

Wayne Herald

NOVEMBER 7, 1996

WAYNE, NE 68787

121ST YEAR — NO. 6

Voter turnout high in County

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Voters in Wayne County turned out in high numbers in Tuesday's General Election.

"I am very pleased with the 63 percent turnout. I feel the county had good representation," said Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk.

A total of 3,672 voters cast ballots during the election. Leslie precinct had the largest percentage of voters with 82 percent, while the Second and Third Wards in the city of Wayne had the least with 50 percent.

In the presidential race, Wayne County voters chose Bob Dole over Bill Clinton, 2,130 to 1,034. Ross Perot received 440 votes.

Chuck Hagel was the winner in the senatorial race by a margin of 2,260 to 1,274 votes.

Doug Berger was the choice for the first congressional district over Patrick Combs, 2,865 to 677 votes.

In a local race, County Commissioner Robert Nissen was unopposed.

L. Patrick Engel received 1,897 votes in his race for the 17th Legislative District.

Several races are still in doubt due to the closeness of the votes.

In the Fourth Ward in the city of Wayne, incumbent Councilperson Jane O'Leary received 292 votes and her challenger Patricia Arneson received 290 votes. Four absentee ballots are still out and depending

upon those votes, an automatic recount may be needed.

"If there is less than a one percent difference in the vote totals, a recount is automatic," Mrs. Finn said.

A recount can also be requested by either of the candidates at their expense.

The council seat in the Third Ward proved to be an interesting race as Galen A. Wisner defeated Robert E. Stanley by a 155-128 margin. Wisner had announced his wishes to withdraw his name from the race but it was too late to remove his name from the ballot.

A Wisner victory would have forced mayor Sheryl Lindau to appoint someone from that Ward to fill the term but on Wednesday, Wisner reconsidered his position and decided to fill the council seat he had won on Tuesday.

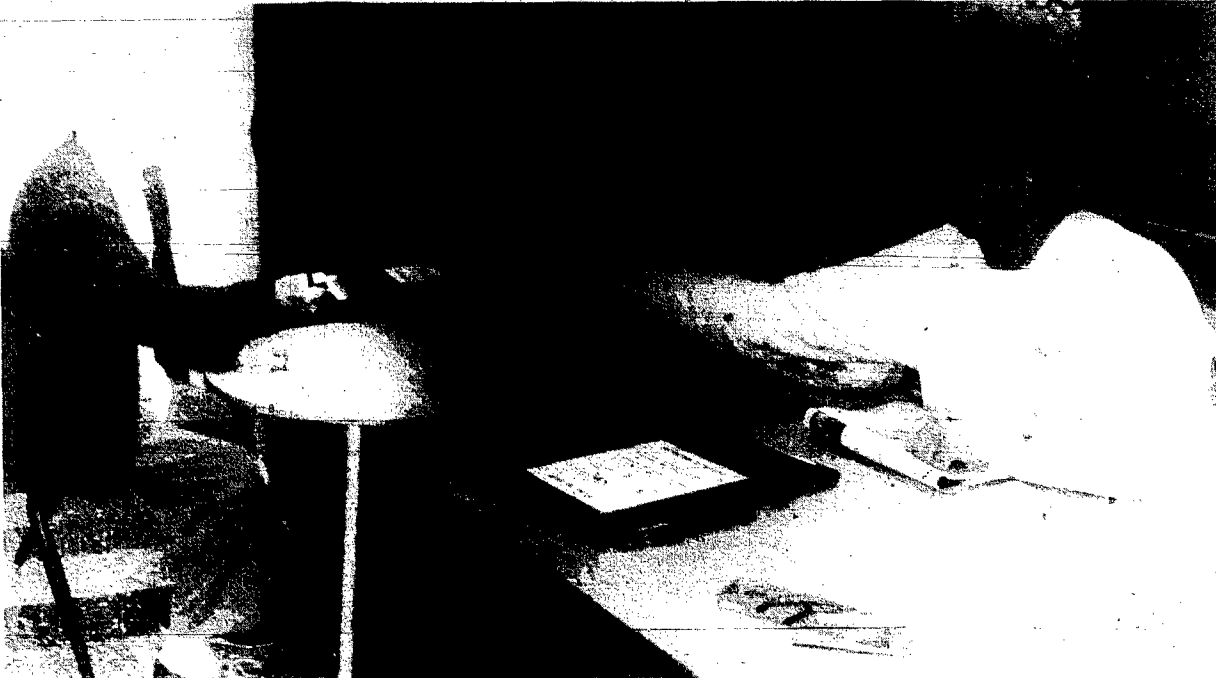
"I got a lot of phone calls as the election drew near for support and I really appreciated that and I reconsidered my position," Wisner said. "I am very much looking forward to serving this Ward beginning in December."

In the First Ward, incumbent Douglas A. Sturm defeated Nic Sieler 288-122.

In the Second Ward, Darrel Fuelberth ran unopposed.

Mitchell Nissen was elected to the Wayne Airport Authority. He received 1,076 votes to Bob Sheckler's 450.

See VOTER, Page 5A



Laurine Beckman hands her ballot to Dee Goeden after voting, Tuesday. Beckman at age 99 still enjoys voicing her opinion through her vote. She has voted in every election since women gained the right to vote in 1920.

Wayne woman still voting at age 99

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

Laurine Beckman did what she called her patriotic duty, Tuesday—and voted.

In fact, she always votes. She's voted in every election since the 19th amendment was ratified in August of 1920 allowing women the right to vote.

Tuesday was the 76th year she's been able to go to the polls and the 99-year-old still enjoys listening to

the debates on television and voicing her opinion via the vote.

Beckman has voted in 19 presidential elections and says this year's presidential election has got her interest but so do many of the local issues and amendments.

She was driven to her polling place by her daughter Faye Mann and upon signing her name in the registry it was ironic that she was the 99th person to vote that day.

She sat on a chair to do her vot-

ing instead of standing behind one of the curtains. She took out a magnifying glass to make certain she could read all the type before making her selections.

Beckman said the biggest difference in politics today than several decades ago is the smear campaigning. "I don't like all the slander," she said. "I believe that is very much out of place."

Laurine was born in 1896 and will celebrate her century birthday the day after Christmas. "I came from a very patriotic family and my father (James McIntosh) always instilled in us to make sure we got to the polls under any circumstance," she added. "Too many lives were

shed in this country for the privilege to vote and I'm doing my part."

The registered republican said she enjoys going to the polls. "I don't know if what I believe in is right or wrong but it's my opinion," she said.

Laurine lives with her daughter Joann Ostrander and she grew up in the Wayne County area. She likes to watch television according to her daughter Faye and she still does very well independently.

"She plays ping-pong on a regular basis and is nearly impossible to beat," Faye laughs. "She can still do some light housework and does what she can to help out."

School featured in tech magazine

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The most widely distributed technological magazine for schools in the country, The Technological Horizon in Education Journal, featured the Wayne School District in its October issue.

The California based publication attempts to highlight certain school districts throughout the nation on positive movements toward the future and Wayne was one of five of

the 15,000 school districts in the United States to be featured.

Wayne school superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen said they chose Wayne because it is a unique model and they view the local school district as a lighthouse project for other schools to emulate in the future.

"They (the magazine's editors) were impressed with how quickly we went from having just a few computers to having more than 250 networked computers with up-to-

date technology," Jensen said.

Through a unique collaborative effort, the scope of the Wayne school district's curriculum includes the world.

This effort which began in 1992 when the School Board of Education earmarked \$50,000 as seed money is aided by contributions from Wayne State College, the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Wayne City Council, the mayor, private businesses, federal and state agencies and from the students.

The payoff is a technological foundation that has allowed the district to offer services such as e-mail, graphical search mechanisms, fiber-optic speed, audio/video online capabilities, "takehome" computers, public library access to the Internet, staff training on curriculum and technology integration, automated libraries, automated school lunch program, central office telecomputing, tech-prep curriculum and more.

See SCHOOL, Page 5A



Move is complete

Wayne Middle School teacher Jill Pickinpaugh unpacks boxes of books and files after moving into the modules last week. The move by the fifth through eighth grade students is complete and the doors to the Middle School have been closed.

At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 18 pages — Single Copy 75 cents

Thought for the day:

A committee usually keeps minutes and wastes hours.

School board meeting time is changed

WAYNE — The regular Wayne Community School District Board of Education meeting for the month of November is Monday, Nov. 11 in the high school building.

The starting time of the meeting has been changed to 7 p.m., with the coffee beginning at 6:30, due to a conflict with the band concert.

There will be a recess taken during the Board meeting for everyone to attend the concert without missing any part of the meeting or the concert.

Paper drive

CARROLL — The Girl Scout paper drive in Carroll is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9. Please place any papers and aluminum cans at curbside for pickup by 9 a.m. Papers and cans can also be dropped off at the old pumphouse.

Storyhours

WAYNE — The Wayne Public Library will be holding a series of preschool storyhours in November. These will be on Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m., on Nov. 9, 16 and 23. All children, ages 3 to 7 are welcome. The storyhours are sponsored by the Wayne chapter of Lambda Phi Omega.

Jaycees to hold leaf pick-up

WAYNE — The Wayne Jaycees will have a leaf pick-up on Sunday, Nov. 10. Have your bagged leaves out by 1 p.m. For more information, contact Jim Modrell, 375-4362.

Fall music concert to be presented

WAYNE — The Wayne Community Schools instrumental music department will present a fall concert on Monday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne High School gym. Featured groups will be the sixth grade band, seventh and eighth grade band and the Blue Devil marching band. The public is invited and admission is free.

Brandon Karel, 7, Wayne Elem.

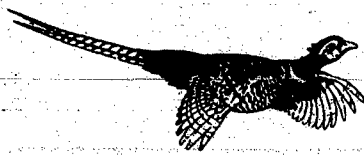
FORECAST SUMMARY: A series of weather disturbances will move by to our north. This will reinforce cool air that arrived yesterday, and keep temps below normal through Saturday. Warming will increase for Sunday and Monday.

Day:	Weather:	Wind:	Range
Thurs.	Inter. Clouds	NW 15-25	26/45
Fri.	Windy	NW 15-30	26/47
Sat.	Partly Sunny	Var. 5-10	28/50
Sun.	Sunny		25/53
Mon.	Warmer		32/59

Wayne forecast provided by **KMG**

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Nov. 1	33	18	—
Nov. 2	39	19	—
Nov. 3	46	20	—
Nov. 4	66	34	03
Nov. 5	48	42	Tr
Nov. 6	57	37	—
Nov. 7	50	21	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period



Record

Obituaries

Leota Moller

Leota Moller, 82, of Wayne died Thursday, Oct. 31, 1996 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 2 at the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne. The Rev. Craig Holstedt officiated.

Leota Belle Hall Moller, the daughter of Warren R. and Lucretia (Blackstone) Hall, was born Dec. 19, 1913 a Battle Creek. She graduated from Norfolk High School in 1931 and from Northwestern University in 1935 at Evanston, Ill., where she was a member of Phi Beta Phi and mortar board honorary. She then taught English at Wayne High School. She married Walter L. Moller on July 30, 1937 at Norfolk. Following WWII, the couple made their home in Wakefield, where she taught English at Wakefield High School. The couple moved to Wayne in 1965 and she taught school at Wayne High until her retirement in 1975. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, had been very active in church organizations in both Wayne and Wakefield, was a member and past state officer of the Order of the Eastern Star, a PEO Sisterhood, Delta Kappa Gamma and past district officer of the Nebraska State Education Association.

Survivors include her husband, Walter Moller of Wayne; two daughters, Priscilla and Thomas Drayton of Fargo, N.D. and Kathy and Gerald Muller of Wakefield; five grandchildren; two great granddaughters; one sister, Virginia Irene West of Avoca, Iowa; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one son, Warren.

Honorary pallbearers were Lloyd and Pat Straight, Rick and Bonnie Lund, Cornell Runestad, Roy Coryell, Geraldine Christensen, Evelyn McDermott and Helen Bressler.

Active pallbearers were Jay, Jeff and Jennifer Drayton, Andy and Heidi Muller, Tom Gustafson, Jim Nuernberger and Dennis Fegley.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne in charge of arrangements.

Melvin Myers

Melvin Myers, 68, of Wayne died Thursday, Oct. 31, 1996 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Ross Erickson officiated.

Melvin Gene Myers, the son of Vandle and Helen (Berg) Myers, was born April 12, 1928 at Lyons. He attended rural schools in Burt County and graduated from Lyons High School in 1945. He married Janis Rhea on Jan. 29, 1956 at Cherokee, Iowa. He spent his entire life farming and the couple moved to a farm near Wayne in 1970. In 1991 they retired into Wayne. He was a member of Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield, was active in the Gideons International, Northeast Nebraska Christian Fellowship.

Survivors include his wife, Janis Myers of Wayne; one daughter, Rhonda and Randy Perkins of Dobson, N.C.; two sons, Roger Myers of Lincoln, Lowell and Julie Myers of Lexington; five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Pallbearers were Warren "Bud" Erlandson, Clifford Carlson, Virgil Kardell, Don Arduser, Warren Austin and Don Curry.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne in charge of arrangements.

Marvin Peck

Marvin Peck, 69, of Hemet, Calif. died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1996 at Lebanon Community Hospital in Lebanon, Ore.

Services were held Oct. 29 at the McWane Family Funeral Home in Hemet.

Marvin Peck was born in Hartington and had lived in Hemet for 16 years. He was a district manager for Sprouse-Rentz at several locations for 43 years. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a member of Hemet Elks Lodge No. 1740 and the VFW Post #8700.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Nancy Blaksley of LaMesa; two sons, Richard of Redding and Raymond of Oakhurst; eight grandchildren; one sister, Wilma Coleman of Moline, Ill.

Burial was in the Riverside National Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the San Jacinto Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Margaret Bennett

Margaret (Peggy Morris) Bennett, 79, of Rhinelander, Wis. died June 14, 1996 at her home.

Margaret Bennett, the daughter of William and Gertrude Morris, was born July 10, 1916 in Wayne. She retired in 1978 and moved from Monticello, Ill. to Summit Lake, Wis. She moved to Rhinelander in 1992. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Rhinelander. She was a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Journalism. Peg Bennett was married to the Rev. William W. Bennett and she served faithfully with him in many United Methodist Churches in towns throughout Illinois.

Survivors include one son, James and Judith Bennett of Normal, Ill.; two daughters, Nancy Bennett of New Haven, Conn. and Mrs. Vincent (Jean) Onepo of Guilford, Conn.; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Sept. 26, 1994.

Memorials in Mrs. Bennett's name may be sent to the Blooming Grove Writer's Conference, in care of James Bennett, 729 Dale St., Normal, Ill. 61761.

Edree Jacobson

Edree Jacobson, 89, of Allen died Sunday, Nov. 3, 1996 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Bressler-Humbeck Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Nancy Tomlinson officiated.

Edree Irene Jacobson, the daughter of Herbert and Minnie (Barker) Wilson, was born Jan. 27, 1907 at Randolph. She attended rural schools. She married Herbert Jacobson on Oct. 1, 1925 at Wayne. The couple farmed for a brief time before moving into the Randolph, Waterbury and then Allen communities. The Allen community has been residence since 1936 until moving into the Hillcrest Care Center in June, 1995. Herbert died July 7, 1973. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Allen.

Survivors include five daughter, Mabel Noe and Mary Alice Jacobson, both of Allen, Edna and Jim Hill of Mesa, Ariz., Paulina and Russell Adams of Sioux City, Iowa, Gracie Jacobson of Omaha; 15 grandchildren; 35 great grandchildren; and 20 great great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers, five sisters and one grandson.

Pallbearers were Richard Adams, Russell Adams Jr., Robert Noe, John Noe, Glenn Kumm and George Cooper.

Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery in Allen with the Bressler-Humbeck Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

Irma Damme

Irma Damme, 80, of Wayne died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1996 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be held Saturday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Martin Russell and the Rev. William Koerber will officiate. Visitation will be held Friday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Irma Irene Damme, the daughter of Albert and Mary (Damme) Doring, was born Sept. 29, 1916 at Van Tassel, Wyo. Her family moved to Altona when she was six weeks old. She was baptized at her parents home when they lived near Altona and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. She attended various rural schools in Wayne County and graduated at Wayne High School. She married Albert Daniel Damme on June 26, 1935 at Wayne. The couple farmed Albert's family farm until March of 1994 when they moved into Wayne. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include one brother, Erving and Frances Doring of Wayne; four sisters, Emma Benjamin of Laurel, Esther Brudigan and Hilda Benjamin, both of Wayne and Clara Kurremeyer of Richland, Mo.; sister-in-law, Ella Doring; nieces, nephews and many friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband in June of 1995, one infant son and three brothers.

Pallbearers will be Darrel Zwargardt, Don Larsen, Lawrence Heikes, Todd Clausen, Jack Sievers and Merlin Fråhm.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne in charge of arrangements.

Seventh and eighth grade honor roll is released

The 1996-97 first quarter honor roll for seventh and eighth graders at Wayne Middle School has been released. The honor roll is based on the subjects of English, social studies, math and science.

Seventh graders receiving four A's include Jeremy Foote, Judd Giese, Brad Hansen, Maggie Heithold, Brad Hochstein, Faith Kroeker, Nick Lipp, Brett Parker, Jodi Stowater, Elizabeth Sump, Kathryn Taber, Ann Temme and April Thede.

Seventh graders receiving two A's and no D's were Jessica Agler, Nathan Bull, Andy Costa, Kristin Echtenkamp, Sarah Ekberg, Mark Finn, Sarah Foote, Kari Harder, Heather Headley, Emily Kinney, Jessica Murtaugh, Kayla Schmale and Andrea Simpson.

Seventh graders receiving one A

and no D's or 4 B's were Marcus Berns, Andrea Bethune, Devin Bethune, Tony Carollo, Luke Christensen, Chantel Coulter, Alissa Ellingson, Shawn Ford, Christina Gathje, Dale Hansen, Derek Hart, Jared Heithold, David Jammer, Alexis Jehle, Christine Jones, Karla Keller, Ryan Klausen, Jennifer Leathers, Cassie Nelson, Katie Nelson, Tanner Niemann, Jeff Pippiti, Corbin Sharer and Drew Slaybaugh.

Eighth graders receiving four A's include Erin Arneson, Joe Dangberg, Jeff Ensz, Nicole Hochstein, Kallie Krugman, Ethan Mann, Ben Meyer, Lisa Mitchell, Craig Olson, Kelli Penn, Katie Roberts, Greg Schardt and Megan Weber.

Eighth graders receiving two A's and no D's were Jeanne Allemann, Shane Baack, Jason Beiermann, Leah Dunklau, Kristine Fink, Malissa Fredrickson, Matt Jensen, Brandy Jones, Lynn Junck, Stacy Kardell, Kenneth Kopperud, Jessica Leighty, Roy Ley, Beth Loberg, Amanda Maryott, Jon Meyer, Kyle Minds, Kari Mitchell, Monica Novak, Russ Olson, Nichole Owens, Erin Palu, Jason Rethwisch, Julie Reynolds, Eric Shapiro, Anthony Sump, Ryan Teach, Angie Thede, Lyndi Tietz and Nicole Trevett.

Eighth graders receiving one A and no D's or 4 B's were Sarah Beaman, Aaron Bethune, Nick Brandt, Lilly Broders, Ryan Guill, Alysa Heithold, Kristin Hix, Shanon Johnson, Jacob Krueger, Allison Lindner, Emily Lutt, Eric McLagan, Tiffanie Munsell, Daniel Roeber, Danika Schuett, Jennifer Taber, Eric Vollmer, Katie Walton, Jordan Widner, Chris Woehler and Trevor Wright.

Pvt. Beacom has entered training

Army Pvt. Brent D. Beacom has entered basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions and special training in human relations.

Beacom is the son of Doug A. and Cathy L. Beacom of Wakefield. He is a 1994 graduate of Emerson Hubbard High School.

Pender hospital adapts to changes in health care

Pender Community Hospital is kicking off a fundraising effort this week to construct, furnish and equip an expanded outpatient facility.

Volunteers will be calling upon residents of the Pender Hospital District to inform them of the need for a larger facility and to request their financial support.

A goal of \$750,000 has been established to fund the new hospital outpatient wing.

Kevin Kuehny, Administrator of Pender Community Hospital said, "Healthcare costs and the costs of operating our hospital are high and the membership of our board of directors and foundation felt that a district-wide campaign is a form of controlling costs to both the patient and the hospital, instead of asking for additional tax funding or paying long-term debt from operating income."

Advances in medicine and increasing health-care costs have dictated shorter inpatient stays and the provision of appropriate state of the art health care in a modern outpatient setting.

Outpatient visits have nearly tripled in the past 10 years while patients continue to receive care in a small facility that was built in 1955 to provide acute inpatient care.

"The physical area in which outpatient care and testing is performed is inadequate and there isn't sufficient room to accommodate new procedures in health care delivery," said Dee Moeller, Director of Nursing at Pender Community Hospital.

"It is important that changes be made soon if we are to provide outpatient care and testing to all who want to receive it in their home district."



Now open

Logan Street Construction was completed recently with two-way traffic being allowed for the first time since June.

Wayne County Court

Civil Proceedings

Keith Adams dba Action Credit Services, pltf. vs. Lamont Calkrist, Wayne, def. \$106.49. Judgment for the pltf. for \$31.50 and costs.

Keith Adams dba Action Credit Services, pltf. vs. Michael Watson, Wayne, def. \$79.52. Judgment for the pltf. for \$79.52 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, pltf. vs. Donna McHorse aka Donna Hewitt Pilger, def. \$282.49. Judgment for the pltf. for \$282.49 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, pltf. vs. Ana Martinez, Wakefield, def. \$415.73. Judgment for the pltf. for \$415.73 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, pltf. vs. Robbie Long, Wayne, def. \$366.85. Judgment for the pltf. for \$366.85 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, pltf. vs. Jason Boner, Lincoln, def. \$511.91. Dismissed.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, pltf. vs. Shane Frahenholz, Allen, def. \$65.00. Dismissed.

Elroy Brogren, pltf., vs. Michele Stahly, Norfolk, def. \$825.00. Judgment for the pltf. for \$825 and costs.

Wayne County Public Power District, pltf., vs. Lee Ault, Wayne, def. \$968.41. Judgment for the pltf. for \$968.41 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Wendy Ulrich, Wayne, def. \$272.00. Judgment for the pltf. for \$272 and costs.

Hawkey Adjustment Service, pltf., vs. Wally Seilaff and Susan Seilaff, Wayne, defs. \$849.40. Judgment for the pltf. for \$849.40 and costs.

Collection Corporation of America, pltf., vs. Francis Thompson dba Management Business Solutions, Wayne, def. \$2,326.26. Judgment for the pltf. for \$2,108.11 and costs.

Small Claims Proceedings
Fredrickson Oil Co., pltf., vs. Ronald Paulson, Wakefield, def. \$217.85. Dismissed.

Fredrickson Oil Co., pltf., vs. Jennifer Paulson, Wakefield, def. \$680.10. Judgment for the pltf. for \$680.10 and costs.

Fredrickson Oil Co., pltf., vs. Nancy Leo, Wayne, def. \$439.00. Dismissed.

Rainbow World Child Care, pltf., vs. Michael and Jill Holcomb, Coleridge, defs. \$261.75. Dismissed.

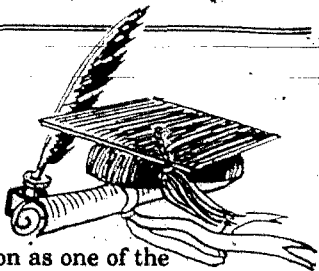
Carhart Lumber Co., pltf., vs. Bob Adams, Yankton, S.D., def.

See COURT, Page 3A

WAYNE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

- NCA Accredited
- Technologically Advanced
- Student Performance Above State and National Standards
- Quality Services Offered in a Cost Effective Manner

Recognized by the National School Board Association as one of the only two Nebraska schools of merit.



(continued from page 2A)

Small Claims Proceedings

\$118.66. Judgment for the pltf., for \$118.66 and costs.

Carhart Lumber Co., pltf., vs. John E. Bruna, Wayne, def. \$309.65. Judgment for the pltf. for \$126.06 and costs.

Carhart Lumber Co., pltf., vs. Josie Bruns, Wakefield, def. \$87.39. Dismissed.

Criminal Filings

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Charles T. Moore, Omaha, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Traci L. Rose, Randolph, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Michael D. Cadwallader, Emerson, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Dustin D. Rhoades, Seward, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Daniel Kohle, Seward, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

St. of Neb., City of Wayne, pltf., vs. Shaun A. Vincent, Sioux City, Iowa, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

St. of Neb., City of Wayne, pltf., vs. Shane L. Monell, Sioux City, Iowa, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Adam E. O'Rourke, Denmark, Iowa, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Lynn Jon Kenkel, Earling, Iowa, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Hailey L. McCormick, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Rebecca R. Glover, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Casey R. Koll, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Jonathan R. Riggert, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Ann M. McGowan, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Steven P. Rohde, Dakota City, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I) and Littering (Count II).

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Steven J. Squires, Sully, Iowa, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I) and Littering (Count II).

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Nickolas Kumm, Pilger, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Anthony J. Kaup, Wayne, def. Complaint for No Valid Registration (Count I) and No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count II).

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Andrew J. Katz, Lincoln, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I) and Littering (Count II).

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Ryan R. Hoffmeyer, Wakefield, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Enrique Palacios, Hialeah, Fla., def. Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I) and Littering (Count II).

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Damon R. Bolles, Wayne, def. Complaint for No Valid Registration (Count I) and No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count II).

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Adam J. McInerney, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I) and Littering (Count II).

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Mark B. Christensen, Omaha, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Jamie L. Schumacher, Bloomfield, def. Complaint for Disorderly Conduct. Def. plead guilty to Disorderly Conduct.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Tamara Rees, Winside, def. Complaint for Issuing a Bad Check.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Miguel V.

Gonzalez, Sioux City, Iowa, def. Complaint for Driving Without a License (Count I) and No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count II).

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Shane M. Meredith, Wayne, def. Complaint for Theft of Services.

Criminal Filings

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Steven J. Squires, Sully, Iowa, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I) and Littering (Count II).

Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession (Count I) and Littering (Count II). Fined \$350 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Nickolas Kumm, Pilger, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$500 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Anthony J. Kaup, Wayne, def. Complaint for No Valid Registration (Count I) and No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count II). Def. plead guilty to No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count II). Fined \$100 and costs. Count I dismissed.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Andrew J. Katz, Lincoln, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I) and Littering (Count II). Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession (Count I) and Littering (Count II). Fined \$100 and costs and ordered to perform 62 1/2 hours of community service.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Ryan R. Hoffmeyer, Wakefield, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility. Def. plead guilty to No Proof of Financial Responsibility. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Enrique Palacios, Hialeah, Fla., def. Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I) and Littering (Count II). Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession (Count I) and Littering (Count II). Fined \$100 and costs and ordered to perform 62 1/2 hours of community service.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Ryan R. Hoffmeyer, Wakefield, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility. Def. plead guilty to No Proof of Financial Responsibility. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Damon R. Bolles, Wayne, def. Complaint for No Valid Registration (Count I) and No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count II). Dismissed.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Adam J. McInerney, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I) and Littering (Count II). Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession (Count I) and Littering (Count II). Fined \$350 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Mark B. Christensen, Omaha, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Def. plead guilty to amended complaint of Driving Without a License. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jamie L. Schumacher, Bloomfield, def. Complaint for Disorderly Conduct. Def. plead guilty to Disorderly Conduct. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Tamara Rees, Winside, def. Complaint for Issuing a Bad Check. Dismissed.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Miguel V. Gonzalez, Sioux City, Iowa, def. Complaint for Driving Without a License (Count I) and No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count II). Dismissed.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Shane M. Meredith, Wayne, def. Complaint for Theft of Services. Def. plead guilty to amended complaint for Attempted Theft of Services. Fined \$100 and costs.

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. S. H. Arbogast, Hoskins, def. Complaint for Issuing a Bad Check. Dismissed.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Charles T. Moore, Omaha, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Def. plead guilty to amended complaint of no operator's license. Fined \$50 and costs.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Traci L. Rose, Randolph, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility. Dismissed.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Michael D. Cadwallader, Emerson, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or

Revocation. Def. found guilty of Driving During Suspension. Fined \$500 and costs.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Dustin D. Rhoades, Seward, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Daniel Kohle, Seward, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., City of Wayne, pltf., vs. Shaun A. Vincent, Sioux City, Iowa, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., City of Wayne, pltf., vs. Shane L. Monell, Sioux City, Iowa, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Adam E. O'Rourke, Denmark, Iowa, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Lynn Jon Kenkel, Earling, Iowa, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Def. plead guilty to Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Fined \$250 and sentenced to six months probation, driver license impounded for 60 days, attend A.A. meetings and attend alcohol evaluation and pay costs.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Hailey L. McCormick, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Rebecca R. Glover, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Casey R. Koll, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Jonathan R. Riggert, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Ann M. McGowan, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Def. plead guilty. Fined \$250, driver's license impounded 60 days, sentenced to six months probation, attend A.A. meeting and alcoholic evaluation.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Steven P. Rohde, Dakota City, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I) and Littering (Count II). Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession (Count I) and Littering (Count II). Fined \$500 and costs. Count II dismissed.

Traffic Violations

DeNeisha Turner, Rialto, Calif., spd., \$49; Robbie Long, Papillion, pking., \$34; Kathy Harvey, Remsen, Iowa, pking., \$34; Shirley Stohler, Concord, school bus violation, \$124; Patricia Puls, Wayne, stop sign violation, \$39.

Sarah Hill, Gretna, spd., \$99; Lori Newcomb, Newman Grove, spd., \$99; Doug Baker, Norfolk, spd., \$99; Chris Hobbs, South Sioux City, pking., \$34; Kathy Harvey, Remsen, Iowa, pking., \$34; Scott Craney, Kinglsey, Iowa, pking., \$34.

Tony Simons, Crofton, spd., \$49; Justin Mueller, Reea, spd., \$49; Lois Bowers, Winside, no valid reg., \$49; Percy Curtis, Omaha, pking., \$34; Amy Tibbels, Norfolk, following too close, \$49; Valerie Puckett, Wakefield, pking., \$34.

Katheryn Guilham, Wayne, pking., \$34; Jason Avenell, Coleridge, pking., \$34; Thomas Witt, Marion, S.D., spd., \$149; Tyrone Weidner, Wayne, spd., \$99; Juan Portillo, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$149; Ryshaun Mosley, Pasadena, Calif., spd., \$99.

Chad Murphy, Middlebury, Fla., spd., \$99; William Wischmann, Ashland, violated stop sign, \$39; Janice Robertson, O'Neill, spd. and no operator's license \$124; Bernard Johns, Norfolk, spd., \$99; Thomas Sievers, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$39.

Barry Bowers, Winside, no valid registration, \$49; Russell Peterson, Norfolk, spd., \$99; Kevin Huneke, Lincoln, spd., \$99; William Nick, Cedar Bluffs, spd., \$99; Michael Shotkoski, Columbus, violated stop sign, \$34; Richard Bermel, Randolph, spd., \$49.

Naomi Hughes, Leigh, spd., \$224; Andrew Palmer, LeMars, Iowa, spd., \$49; Nicole Fredrickson, Carroll, spd., \$49; Rogelio Sanchez, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$74; Scott Kirk, Crofton, spd., \$99; Ryan O'Neill, Wayne, spd., \$224.

Jeremy Jenkins, Carroll, spd., \$99; Joseph Dolton, Omaha, spd., \$99; Valerie Foland, Sidney, spd., \$99; Kaye Sorensen, Kearney, spd., \$49; Robert Huntley, Norfolk, spd., \$49; Traci Schwede, Pierce, spd., \$49.

Abby Opplinger, Columbus, following too close, \$49; Jennifer Furley, Norfolk, spd., \$99; Jeffrey Gulzow, Norfolk, spd., \$49; Jean Dorcey, Wakefield, violated stop sign, \$39; Robert Akins, South Sioux City, violated stop sign, \$34.

Gaylin Denker, Sauage, Minn., spd., \$99; Mark Borg, Concord, spd., \$99; Theresa Sheff, Norfolk, spd., \$99; Barbara Elldoberger, Stanton, expired license, \$74; Jennifer Butler, Omaha, spd., \$99.

Corrine Taylor, Hoskins, spd., \$49; Angela Thorne, Bloomfield, no valid registration, \$49; Shana Morris, Madison, spd., \$224; Matthew Munsell, Wayne, no operator's license, \$74; David Wickett, Verdigre, pking., \$34; Jason Claussen, Wayne, pking., \$34.

LaVerle Miller, Hoskins, expired operator's license, \$74; Jerridell Sibly, Minneapolis, Minn., spd., \$99; William Rusk, Wayne, spd., \$99; Francisco Alarcon Sanchez, Schuyler, spd., \$99; Tracy Henschke, Wakefield, spd., \$49.

Cody Skinner, Wakefield, spd., \$99; Eric Reil, Milford, spd., \$49; Jennifer Parmenter, Omaha, spd., \$49; James Meier, Omaha, spd., \$99; Adela Campos, Wakefield, failure to yield and no operator's license, \$99.

Jesse Mackling, Wakefield, pking., \$34; Rob Allen, Wayne, pking., \$34; Derek Hantsberger, Wayne, pking., \$34; Aaron Boyer, Ft. Calhoun, pking., \$34; Dawn Winter, Wayne, spd., \$49; Katina Veit, Columbus, spd., \$99; Thomas Christensen, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$99.

Lavern Reece, Zearling, Iowa, pking., \$34; Michael McCarthy, Wayne, spd., \$99; Trisha Kric, Laurel, pking., \$34; Krisen Brown, Nickerson, pking., \$34; Jason Zulkosky, Wakefield, spd., \$99; Ronald Brown, Vermillion, S.D., spd., \$49.

Jeremy Joe, Fremont, spd., \$99; Michael Gates, Norfolk, spd., \$99; Gladys Tragona, Waldo, Fla., spd., \$149; Kari Pichler, Winside, spd., \$49; Brett Smith, Arcadia, \$31.

Travis Miller, Stanton, spd., \$99; Shane Wood, Oregon City, Or., spd., \$54; Ann Swerczek, Wayne, spd., \$49; Raymond Walker, Norfolk, spd., \$49; Robbe Lovercheck, Omaha, spd., \$224.

Rebecca Kathol, Hartington, spd., \$149; Raymond Colligan, O'Neill, failure to obtain Neb. license, \$49; Katherine Ellerton, Wayne, spd., \$99; Gerald Preper, Norfolk, spd., \$49; James Billingsley, South Sioux City, following too closely, \$49.

JayLynn Steele, Carroll, spd., \$99; Lisa Mahoney, Exeter, spd., \$149; Diane Borgman, Norfolk, spd., \$99; Cheryl Eves, Sioux City, improper passing and no operator's license, \$91; Kevin Mavlick, Omaha, pking., \$34; Ronald Jelinek, Laurel, violated stop sign, \$39.

Charles Curnyn, Wakefield, spd., \$34; Terry Nelson, Winside, spd., \$99; Craig Martin, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$149; Randall Snyder, Lincoln, spd., \$49; Amber Stigge, Pilger, spd. and no seat belts, \$74; Ronald Unger, Norfolk, spd., \$99.

Nathan Stednitz, Wayne, no valid reg., following too closely and no seat belts, \$99; Karen Sweeney, Omaha, violated stop sign, \$39; Casey Schroeder, Allen, spd., \$99; Julie Claybaugh, Carroll, spd. and no seat belts, \$124.

Lathan Boysen, Wayne, driving without lights, \$34; Wendy Clark, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$39; Julie Clark, South Sioux City, spd., \$49; Tanya Judkins, Norfolk, spd., \$99.

Kenneth Ziomke, Lincoln, pking., \$34; Melinda Mever, Randolph, pking., \$34; Chad Carlson, Laurel, spd., \$149; David Kokesh, Ravinia S.D., spd., \$224; Betty Mitchell, Wayne, spd., \$49.

Christmas Tour of Homes

(First of a Five-Week Feature)

The Wayne County Historical Society is planning a Christmas tour of homes for Saturday, Dec. 7.

Tours will be given between 1 and 5 p.m. Snow date for the event will be Sunday, Dec. 8.

Four private homes and the Wayne County Museum will be decorated for the tour.

Proceeds from the tours will be used for renovation and upkeep of the Historical Society Museum.

A number of businesses have contributed to the decorating of the museum.

Homes on the tour will include Grandma Butch's Bed & Breakfast, Bob and Jodie Jordan's home, David and Kaki Ley's home and Carter and Nana Peterson's home.

One of these homes will be featured each week in the Herald until the date of the tour.

Grandma Butch's Bed & Breakfast, 520 Logan Street

The Strahn family commissioned the house built in 1907. Many of the original light fixtures, lead glass windows and woodwork still exist.

The home also featured a maid's quarters and a back staircase that leads from the maid's quarters to the kitchen.

Parent and Pospishil families have also owned the property, along with Steve and Kathryn Williams.

Prior to the purchase of the home by the Williams family, the structure had been a four-apartment complex. The staircase had been removed to accommodate the apartment complex and has since been replaced as closely as possible by Frank Bell of Lyons.

Combining the large rooms on both the main and second floor, along with the wrap around front porch, the house provides the quality and style of homes of that period.

Drug Awareness Fair to be held in Norfolk

The first annual Northeast Drug Awareness Fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fair will be held at the Norfolk Elks Lodge on East Norfolk Avenue in Norfolk.

The purpose of the fair is to introduce people young and old to the various organizations in the Norfolk and Northeast Nebraska area that can provide literature and materials, counseling and other help in the battle against drugs, smoking, alcohol and other abuses.

There is no admission fee to the fair and the fair is offered as a public service to the Northeast Nebraska community by the Drug Awareness Committee of the Norfolk Elks.

Various organizations in the area have been invited to participate and among those that are participating are the Nebraska Elks Drug Awareness Program, Project Access, the Norfolk DARE Program, the Kids on the Block Drug Awareness Program, Odyssey III Counseling Service, the Elks Hoop Shot Program and KNEN Radio station.

Real estate advertisement for Stoltenberg Partners featuring various home listings with photos and descriptions. Listings include: New Listing in Carroll, Central Air, Metal Siding, Newer Shingles, Price Reduced!; Carroll Home, 3 Bedrooms, New Basement; 1 1/2 story w/ Basement finished; Brick Ranch, 3 Bedrooms, Large Kitchen, Full Basement; 3 year old Ranch, Master Bath, Finished Walk-out Basement, Underground Sprinklers; 3 Bdrm w/ finished basement, Vintage Hill; Excellent Highway Business in Laurel. Contact: Dale Stoltenberg, Broker & Certified Appraiser, Anne Nolte, Sales & Certified Appraiser, 108 West 1 Street - Wayne, NE - Phone: 375-1262.

Advertisement for Glen's Auto Body. Major and Minor Body Work, Glass Work. Glen's Auto Body, Phone: 402-375-4322, RR 2 Box 244, 2 Miles South and 1/2 East of Wayne.

Advertisement for the movie Ransom. THE MOST EXCITING THRILLER OF THE YEAR! RANSOM. 7:00 & 9:20 Saturday & Sunday matinee 2pm. Sorry, no passes or bargain Tuesday. FROM THE MAKERS OF THE NAKED GUN MOVIES. There's a new twist in the head! STARTS FRIDAY 7:10 & 9:00 SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEES 2:00 TUESDAY IS BARGAIN.

Opinion

Editorials

Capitol News

Your help is needed

Running a newspaper together, like numerous other jobs, requires considerable teamwork.

Staff members here at the Herald constantly attempt to make the paper one that is (1) easy to read, and (2) packed with local and area news. To reach those goals we need your help.

Regardless of where a reader lives, each one is usually more interested in hometown news than items from other communities. State and national news is handled by the daily papers and electronic media, so the local paper spotlights area news. How does the Herald get the news? Much of it comes from our readers.

Although the Herald has area and local correspondents gathering the news, not everyone notifies them of a forthcoming event.

Activities are ongoing wherever there are people. When items do not appear in the Herald, it is usually that we were not given the story. That is where readers can be of help.

We cannot guarantee your news will be in the paper as we have to balance news with advertising, but we'll try as we know it is important.

You can rest assured, however, your news will not appear if we don't know about it.

Your suggestions, as to how we can make the paper even better, are always welcome.

Anyone know the details?

Unknown to many, there is an 8' x 25' wall mural in two-tone browns on the reverse side of the wall at the back of the district courtroom in the Wayne County Courthouse. The mural features a pioneer wagon train crossing the prairie with a scout greeting a Native American at the edge of his village. What appear to be two oxen and a horse are pulling the lead wagon which shows a woman and child riding on the front seat.

Working in the lower left hand corner reads: "In memory of E. R. Love."

If you have details, such as the artist's name, year it was painted, etc., please contact the Wayne Herald.

Look at what we are sabotaging!

I'm losing my ability to speak English!

Some folk, I don't know if they're liberal, conservative, nitwits, comics, or who, but they're changing the way I must talk.

When you WW II veterans, ready to celebrate Veteran's Day next Monday, left to serve, times were more simple. Men were men, women were women, and Americans were in a battle to preserve deserved God-given freedoms. Folk were too busy rallying behind the troops to be upset with the language. But times have changed!

Back in the forties, when Hitler was doing his maniacal warring, the least of our worries was that of fussing over words. Tires and gas were rationed along with sugar and nylons. Talk along the street was of a serious nature, oftentimes expressing sympathy to a neighbor whose son was "missing in action."

Few would care to relive those "good old days", although our maturity was accelerated and we didn't have to hunt for trouble. Instead we had "blackouts" and scrap-iron drives. Hollywood made movies any family member could watch without embarrassment. Yes, teenagers, there was a day when Hollywood could spin a story without showing a man and woman in bed doing what animals can easily duplicate, and without obscene language. A theater in the forties showing the likes of today's films would have been shut down, or moved to a side street for porn shops.

Today's politically correct crowd

Merlin Wright



has eliminated their pet "offensive" terms, but never mention rap terms calling policemen "pigs". No, they want our eyeballs for using the term "policemen". There are no policemen, they say, but police officers. "Manholes" are now "sewer hole entrances" or in some places "personholes". God may be "She", they say. If so, is Satan also a "she"? Does that mean that artist Edouard Manet, to be non-sexist, should have changed his name to "Personet"? And maybe Thomas Mann should have changed his name to "Thomas Person"?

Rather than discussing truthfulness, honesty, honor, integrity, and character, we moderns speak of changing "history" to "herstory", or maybe even "istory". Here in 1996, we sure know what is important!

Isn't it wonderful we have firefighters instead of firemen! Do fires care?

Creating a non-sexist lexicon isn't difficult, but many have tried to eliminate sexism by creating lunacy instead of reason.

A salute to each of you veterans safeguarding our freedom! See what we have done with it!

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

The endless string of court hearings about the state's initiative petition process are now thankfully over.

And, after pro-gambling and anti-property tax forces spent thousands of dollars in attorney fees (not to mention the thousands more expended on collecting signatures), we can draw two solid conclusions:

1. The measures to allow casino gambling and eliminate property taxes will not be voted on until 1998, if then.

2. We've got one messed up system to check whether petition drives collected enough signatures to qualify for the ballot.

A special committee of the state Legislature is already at work to attack conclusion No. 2. They were mobilized in response to allegations that signatures of some dead voters were found on petitions and that other names were forged.

They're also looking to fix a system that didn't give county officials enough time to thoroughly check petition signatures, didn't give opponents enough time to challenge that work, and is based on voter records that are, shall we say, quite a bit less than 100 percent accurate.

Fixing the system will be tough.

Much has changed since the state's forefathers made the initiative process "the first power reserved to the people."

They envisioned inspired citizens rising up in grass-roots movements to put issues on the ballot and pass laws that legislators refused to enact.

Now we have national consulting companies that will, for a few

hundred thousand dollars, ship in dozens of petition-circulators and coordinators to ensure that your issue gets on the ballot.

Plus, we have interests that oppose such drives that are willing to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars for hand-writing experts, investigators and consultants to make sure every "T" was crossed and every "F" dotted on the petitions, and to double-check the work of county officials.

Making changes in this area of law is touchy. It is a constitutional

right to petition your government, and rules that require petition circulators to be unpaid and state residents have already been tossed out.

Things got a bit out of control this year after an unprecedented 500,000 signatures were turned in.

County officials were hard-pressed to check all those signatures within two months. Not all signatures were checked.

Legislators need to make it easier and faster for signatures to be checked, maybe through a new computer system for voter registrations, or move up the deadline for

submitting such initiatives so there is enough time to check signers and enough time to challenge those decisions before an election.

Citizens have the right to petition their government. They also deserve a system that assures that they can utilize that right without having to employ dozens of experts and lawyers to make sure it makes the ballot.

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



'And if elected, I promise....'

Students in Shirley Hamer's fourth grade became political celebrities on Tuesday during a special Election Day assembly. Each of the three major presidential candidates was represented by a fourth grade student. Students at Wayne Elementary also decorated cupcake in the shape of an American flag. The flag was constructed so that each student, faculty member and school employee had a cupcake. All the activities were under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Hamer.

Chamber direction determined at retreat

When 22 community leaders met recently for the annual Chamber Retreat, the group determined the direction of the Chamber of Commerce for the forthcoming years.

Major areas identified as goals are the Highway 35 re-construction project; cleaning up and beautifying the community; tourism and the Chicken Show; emphasizing membership; and business development and training. The five areas will provide the foundation for the Chamber's '97 Program of Work.

Community Strategies, under the leadership of Tony Kochenash, has already decided to initiate exciting plans for the community while the highway construction is under way. Along with town hall meetings, these two goals will form the basis for the Community Strategies Council in 1997.

Cleaning up and beautifying the community could take a number of routes. The most simple procedure would be for everyone to get on the band wagon and take appropriate action at home, in the neighbor-

hood or around one's own business.

Block parties could emerge as a method of achieving this result. Contests could develop whereby blocks or areas would compete for recognition.

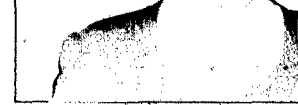
The Lied Main Street Program, a sub-heading under cleaning up and beautifying the community, is another vehicle which could be put in place to achieve this goal. People are curious about what this program has to offer the community and how it would operate.

The next item on the list, tourism and the Chicken Show, is a natural. Vacations for most people have evolved into a "mini-vacation," or a couple of days spent within a hundred miles of home.

The Wayne County area is a perfect destination for this type of tourism. Whether it is softball tournaments or the county fair, Winterfest in Wayne or assorted class reunions, tourism is vital to the local economy. Chamber's Tourism Council, with Curt Wilwerding as its chairperson, and the Chicken Show Steering

Chamber Corner

By Gaila Gilliland
Executive Director



Committee already have plans underway to achieve this goal in 1997.

Membership emphasis received quite a bit of discussion during the retreat. Those attending the retreat would like to see the retention of members stressed in the '97 Program of Work.

A membership blitz is being anticipated to assist in meeting this goal. Offering Chamber members a variety of seminars and speakers is an additional means of focusing on members. A strategy is being developed to systematically offer

seminars or speakers throughout the year.

Business development and training could take several forms. It might mean putting an individual in touch with the right resource person. It might mean that you can send your employees to the Chamber office to watch a video on "Customer Relations on the Telephone."

It might mean encouraging someone to participate in Community Builders, a process of developing leadership skills in individuals. It might mean the Chamber sponsors a Rural Enterprise Assistance Project Association. Or, it might mean the Chamber of Commerce offers its members the opportunity to participate in a business development class.

All told, this all means your Chamber of Commerce is here to serve you! Be sure to call the Chamber if you have ideas or would like to assist in making 1997 an outstanding year.

The next year holds great promise for the Wayne community!

Letters

Possible merger of public power systems is being questioned?

Dear Editor,

In reviewing two separate articles that appeared in last week's editions of the Osmond Republican and the Wayne Herald, covering the first meeting of the Board of Wayne County Public Power, one wonders what the true tone of the meeting was.

The proposed merger of Wayne County Public Power and Northeast Rural Public Power is controversial, to say the least.

Board Chairman Willis Meyer informed members of the public that were present that the board and management would not participate in discussion or answer questions from members of the public that were present.

Comments were limited to five minutes and questions had to be submitted in writing. While this may have met legal requirements, it demonstrated the level of high handedness being used by some board members in this matter.

Board member Vernon Gansbom feels that the high in-

debtedness of Northeast could cause the rates to rise for WCPP. Northeast has 2,800 meters with a debt load of \$1,277 per meter for a total debt of \$3,575,600, while WCPP has 2,685 meters with a debt of \$969,285 or \$361 per meter. If combined, WCPP debt would increase by \$1,303,157 or an additional \$485 of indebtedness for each meter.

Currently Northeast rates are about 6 percent higher than WCPP. A merger could result in a 6 percent decrease for Northeast patrons, resulting in \$180,000 in revenue for the Northeast portion of the new district with no immediate benefit to the current WCPP district.

Operation costs for Northeast were approximately \$500,000 higher than WCPP in the last fiscal year. Clearly, some method of equity equalization needs to be provided before the merger occurs. This could possibly take the form of split rates, lowering WCPP rates for a period of time until the \$1,303,157 is recouped.

Also at issue is the re-issuance of debt held by the two districts which will probably be required. Will the new interest rate of the combined debt be the same as it is currently? Probably not, especially if some of the indebtedness is old debt that was issued at extremely low interest.

Still another issue is the equalizing of wages and benefits of employees of the two districts.

The people of Wayne should also be concerned that the state will reapportion the board membership and because of population, the Northeast portion of the district will have more presentation on the new board.

The Northeast facility at Emerson is larger, newer and eventually it probably would only make sense to move the main office there, resulting in Wayne losing a long time valuable business headquarters.

I urge people in Wayne county to talk with their board members and attend the public meeting

scheduled this month.

The positive points of this merger have received adequate coverage in this publication. No such actions is without problems and they need to be addressed before the merger is approved.

The management, boards, patrons and employees have worked many years to make WCPP the excellent district it is today.

Our service is excellent and our rates are reasonable. Do we really need this merger in it's purposed form?

Roger R. Tacey,
Osmond

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

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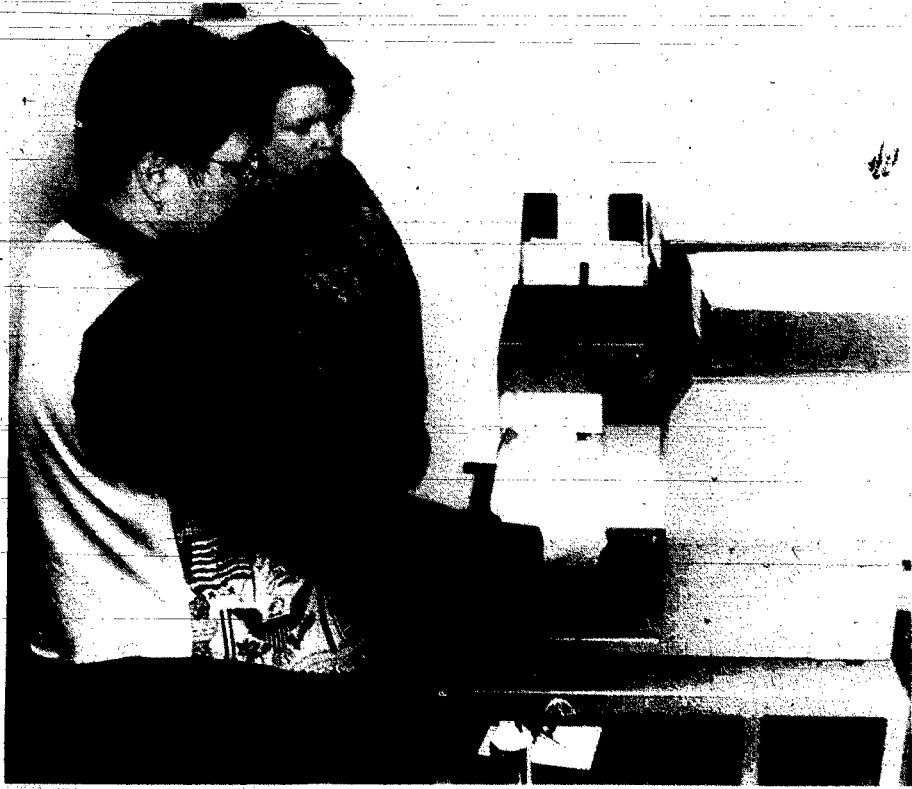
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Carla Gunn, front, and Sharolyn Biermann work with the vote-counting machine. The machine contains an optical scanner capable of "reading" election ballots, both sides at once, in a rapid manner.

Voter

(continued from page 1A)

Voters in the village of Winside approved the spending of \$150,000 for a new fire hall by a margin of 139-54.

The top vote-getters in the race for Board of Education for District #95 R, Winside were Daniel L. Jaeger (313), Connie R. Bergstadt (263), and Jean Suehl (256).

Other vote totals were Ken Kollath (240), Scott D. Watters (177) and LaVerle L. Miller (110).

In the race for the Wayne County representative for Educational Service Unit #1,

Ronald G. Wenstrand was the winner with 1,523 votes to Daryl J. Wilcox's 1,447.

The three proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot were defeated in Wayne County.

Amendment One had 1,042 votes for and 2,315 against. Amendment Two received 1,230 votes in favor and 1,872 against. Amendment Three received 808 votes in favor, but 2,388 against.

Initiatives 411 and 412 were soundly defeated in Wayne County. More than 78 percent of the

county's voters (2,716) voted against 411 while only 21.72 percent (754) voted for the measure.

Initiative 412 failed in Wayne County by a margin of 840 votes for and 2,615 against.

Measure 409 received support in the county by a margin of 1,762 votes for and 1,460 votes against.

"I would like to thank all the people who helped with ballot preparation, voter registration and in any other way during the election. These volunteers make our system work," Mrs. Finn said.

NASA program for teachers offered at WSC

Scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center will conduct a free workshop for teachers in Northeast Nebraska on Nov. 21 and 22. The professional development workshop will be held at Wayne State College.

Under the auspices of the NASA Aerospace Education Services

Program, the workshop will provide area teachers with hands-on activities and classroom projects applicable to the many related sciences involved in the space program according to Betsy Maryott, instructor in the math and sciences division at the College and director of the Northeast Nebraska Math and Science Coalition.

The workshop is provided at no charge to the teachers or their schools or district. Teachers may obtain one hour of college credit for the workshop if they choose.

Mrs. Maryott, who is coordinator of the workshop, said area teachers are fortunate to have the opportunity to attend the NASA seminar.

She said teachers will learn how to access NASA materials via the Internet, gain a historical perspective of the space program and receive free NASA educational publications and brochures.

Library is hosting a series of readings

The Wayne Public Library will be hosting a "Let's Talk About It" series on multicultural readings from the anthology, *Braided Lives*.

Four programs are planned for each of the cultures contained in this book and will be led by discussion leaders who are especially familiar with these.

The Native American selections will be featured for the first program, Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. and will be led by Mr. Frank LaMere of Inter-Tribal Development of Winnebago.

The Hispanic American selections program will be held Friday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. and will be led by Dr. Maria Arbelaez, Professor of History at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

African American selections will be discussed on Monday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. Dr. Jo Taylor, Vice-President for Academic Affairs at Wayne State College will lead discussion.

The final program will be Asian American selections and will be held Monday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. Discussion will be led by Ms. Bonnie Anderson from the Department of English at Wayne State College.

Anyone is welcome to participate and all are encouraged to read suggested or all selections of the book *Braided Lives*, available at the library during this series, before the programs.

Funding for these programs are provided by the Nebraska Humanities Council, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For more information on this program, please call 375-3135.



Girls traveling to Sioux Falls included, front row, left to right Carly Wacker, Brittney Sprouls, Karissa Meyer and Nicole Kraemer. Middle row, Miranda Kietzmann, Toni Leather, Blair Summerfield and Melissa Temme. Back row, Torrie Rasmussen, Emily Buryanek, Tonia Phelps, Jessica Burleigh, Kelsey Woodward, Kayla Hochstein and Samantha Modrell.

Local Brownies attend trip to Sioux Falls zoo for fall event

Nearly 120 Brownie Girl Scouts, ages six to nine, from 19 counties in northeast Nebraska participated in Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council's Brownie Fall Event on Oct. 5.

The Girl Scouts traveled to Sioux Falls for a fun-filled day at the Great Plains Zoo where the girls worked on the "Animals" Try-it patch.

Valentino's provided the noon meal for the girls.

Fifteen Brownie Girl Scouts and six adult chaperones from Troop #304 in Wayne participated in this council-sponsored event, one of 20 events sponsored each year for Girl Scouts of Prairie Hills Council.

Prairie Hills is one of five Girl Scout Councils in Nebraska and serves nearly 2,600 girls and over 600 adult volunteers.

School

(continued from page 1A)

Jensen said the motivation for moving the district in the direction of being a regional leader in technology began with the school board. In 1993 a city-wide technology committee was formed to set a technology vision for the district, establish goals in curriculum scope and sequence, evaluate software and hardware needs in every field and student service area; and, develop a timetable with which to measure status and success.

Committee members were representatives of private business, Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Wayne State College, Nebraska Department of Education, and the school district.

By August of 1994, the district had 25 networked computers installed in the new computer lab with a central server located in the high school's library.

Cost savings was extensive because graduate students completed the physical labor—estimates in savings ranged from \$12,000-to-\$25,000.

Participating graduate students benefitted from the experience and transferred the knowledge back to their own districts.

From there, the district began the following projects: Automating the middle and high school libraries; building a tech lab in the industrial arts area of the middle school; fully computerizing the central office and bookkeeping system; expanding the Token Ring network in the high school and adding computers; adding a CD-ROM tower to network; providing training for staff on the network and Internet access instruction; automating a lunch ticket accounting system; and implementing a distance education system in the middle and high schools with donations from WSC and private businesses in Wayne.

As the system grew Wayne State director of Network Services, Dennis Linster was a constant resource for project development and design. At the time, Linster recommended the district consider the services of a college student majoring in computer systems operations.

Enter Mike Eckhoff, a Wayne high graduate in 1993. He became the primary supervisor of the technology implementation plan. At that time, Trevor Schroeder, a high school senior became Eckhoff's assistant.

In the summer of 1994, Wayne's school district was chosen to receive a \$91,000 award from

U.S. West Communications. This regional telephone company sought school districts committed to technology for the purpose of developing "lighthouses" to serve as models throughout the state of Nebraska.

This award enabled the district to accomplish the following: bolster the number of K-8 workstations; network both middle and elementary schools to the Wayne campus with Ethernet and Token Ring topologies; create a network topography for possible ATM applications in the future; purchase 20 laptop computers for fourth graders to take home and use for assignments.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce and the city were curious about the Internet and how access to it could provide benefits for rural economic development and community growth.

Over the next 18 months, committee members administered a survey on computer use at home. Finally, they submitted a grant to the state department of Rural and Economic Development in the area of telecommunications and were successful in receiving \$2500.

These grant dollars were used to being developing a new community service entitled WayNET. Its purpose is to offer Internet opportunities to all citizens of Wayne.

WayNET is administered by a committee comprised of mayor Sheryl Lindau, city administrator Joe Salitos, network services director at WSC, Dennis Linster, Educational Service Unit technology director, the technology director with Wayne Community Schools, and the school superintendent.

In September of last year, the city council directed \$14,000 to the WayNET project, which was applied to expanding the telecommunication services of the school district.

The Internet access is a collaborative effort involving a state college, a community chamber of commerce, a state agency, a city council, a special education service agency, city administration, college and high school students, and a local school district.

These agencies are working together for the purpose of efficiently providing a service to the public that would be difficult to replicate at such a reduced cost by any one member entity alone.

At the present time, Eckhoff is still the technical director with Jeremy Brand being his assistant while Seth Northrup is the staff software trainer.

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

70 years ago - Nov. 4, 1926

The Wayne State Teachers College football team won from Omaha University, 20 to 6.

Boy Scout Troop 1, accompanied by Burr Davis, hiked to the Bressler grove northwest of town Thursday afternoon. Games of football and baseball were played and a wiener roast followed.

Wakefield High School's football team won from Newcastle Friday 70-0, thus making the fifth game the team has played this season with no points scored by the opponents. The point total for Wakefield for the five games is 155.

A.W. Dolph lost a good horse last week.

60 years ago - Nov. 5, 1936

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was re-elected president by a large margin in Tuesday's election.

Mrs. J.H. Bruger, Wayne, had the end of her left index finger taken off Monday when she caught it in a wringer.

55 years ago - Nov. 6, 1941

Ben Hollman suffered an injured right shoulder and knee last Friday after he fell from a wagon load of corn when the team ran away.

Terry Carpenter, who was defeated for governor last year, is rumored to have already changed his mind about his pledge to keep out of politics.

45 years ago - Nov. 1, 1951

Tom Liveringhouse, Wayne, received first prize in the safety campaign at the Trucker's Day program Thursday in Sioux City.

Saturday's violent windstorm tore the Co-Ed Theater sign from its mooring above the theater building's marquee. Several television aerials in the city also suffered damage by the high winds.

25 years ago - Nov. 4, 1971

A measles and rubella immunization clinic will be held from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the West Elementary School in Wayne for children aged one to 11.

Sunday's public recital at Wayne State College will feature soprano Connie Matthews Webber, accompanied by pianist James Day, both of the music faculty.

Members of the WSC Environmental Action Committee have slated another glass pick-up for Wayne, starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, 15 years ago - Nov. 5, 1981

Wayne was the recipient of an All-Nebraska Community Improvement Award at an awards banquet Friday in Lincoln. Wayne was one of 31 communities in the state eligible to win such an award.

WSC faculty and students to celebrate composer's birthday

A group of Wayne State College faculty and students will present a musical celebration of the life of Paul Hindemith.

The celebration is scheduled for Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Ley Theatre located on the second floor of the Brandenburg Education Building.

The concert at the college will feature pianist Beverly Soll and friends in performances of the early "Sonata of E in Violin and Piano," with WSC faculty violinist Christopher Bonds. Several of Hindemith's "English Songs" will be sung by voice faculty member Ann Dorr.

Wayne High School senior, pianist Elizabeth Lindau will play two dances for solo piano, followed by the "Sonata for Horn and Piano" featuring WSC graduate student Denise Whipple.

The concert will close with Hindemith's whimsical four-hand "Ragtime," based on the theme of Bach's C minor fugue, from the "Well-Tempered Klavier," played by pianists Beverly and Andrew Soll.

Hindemith is a 20th century German composer whose music fell under the official disapproval in Germany in 1938, at which time he

The workshop's fun-filled activities will acquaint teachers with the ways science, math and technology are incorporated into human space flight," said Mrs. Maryott. "Teachers will receive materials and activities they can take back to their own classrooms."

The workshop will be held in the WSC Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. To register, teachers may contact the WSC Center for Regional Education and Distance Learning at 402-375-7217



Elizabeth Lindau

moved to Switzerland in 1940. Hindemith came to the United States where he taught to a distinguished lecturer at Yale until 1953.

The Hindemith Birthday Concert is a presentation of the Center for Cultural Outreach. Admission is free and open to the public. A reception will follow the concert.

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Sports

Wayne wins sub-district crown

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Wayne Blue Devils volleyball team captured the C1-7 Subdistrict championship, Monday in Wayne with wins over West Point and Hartington Cedar Catholic.

The seventh-ranked 21-6 Blue Devils will play Battle Creek on Thursday night at 7 p.m. at Norfolk Community College with the winner advancing to the annual state volleyball tournament next weekend in Lincoln.

Joyce Hoskins' team downed West Point in straight games, 15-10, 15-6 in the opener with Katie Lutt and Gayle Olson sharing team honors in hitting with 11 kill spikes each while Molly Linster and Jenni Beiermann had three each.

Wayne was a perfect 52-52 in

serving in the match led by Katy Wilson's 14-14 performance with two aces. Lutt and Brooke Parker were each 10-10 and Linster, 8-8 while Olson was 6-6 and Melissa Weber, 4-4.

Weber notched 28 set assists to pace the offense. "The girls played well at times but basically they were very nervous," Hoskins said. "I think they felt the pressures of knowing they were supposed to win and they played a little cautious at times."

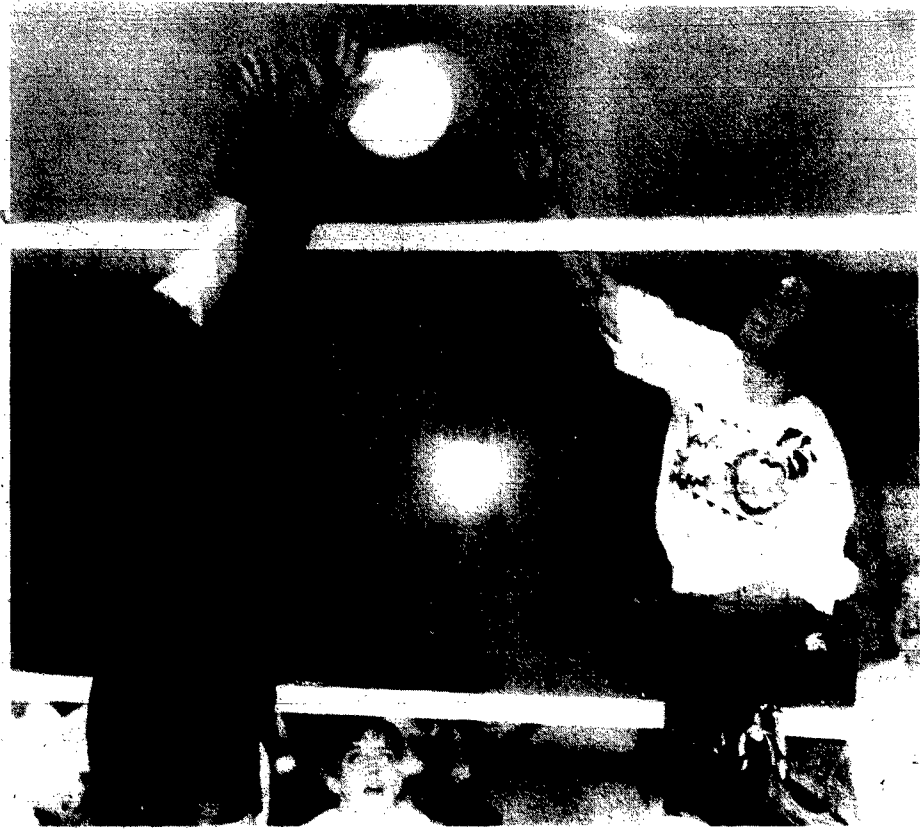
Wayne fell behind Cedar Catholic, 10-0 in the first game and despite a strong rally they fell, 11-15 but rebounded to dominate the next two games, 15-6, 15-3.

Lutt was 30-33 in hitting with 19 kill spikes while Olson was 21-24 with 11 kills and Linster, 11-11 with six kills. Katy Wilson was 17-18 to lead the team in serving

with Olson notching 16 of 18 attempts including a stretch of 10-in-a-row in the third game.

Weber was 11-11 in serving and Linster, 9-9 with one ace while Parker netted six-of-seven with one ace. Weber finished with 33 set assists. "We played the second and third games to win and not to lose which made a big difference," Hoskins said. "After that first game when we lost I told them that Cedar was playing like they had nothing to lose and that it was time that we did the same because if we lost another game we would be finished for the season."

Hoskins said her squad made no errors in the final game which ended in a decisive Wayne victory, 15-3 and she expects that team to show up for Thursday's district championship tilt with Battle Creek.



Wayne's Katie Lutt dinks the ball past a West Point defender during sub-district action, Monday night at Wayne High School. The Blue Devils will play Battle Creek on Thursday night with the winner advancing to the state tournament.

Laurel gridder's defeat Winside to advance

The Laurel Bears advanced to the state quarterfinals in Class C-2 with a 29-13 victory over the Winside Wildcats on Wednesday night in Laurel.

The Bears rode the shirt tails of senior running sensation Vince Ward who shredded the Wildcats defense for 305 yards rushing on 41 carries. Ward's last two playoff games with Emerson-Hubbard and Winside have resulted in 563 yards rushing on 76 carries.

"He's the first running back to break the 1,000-yard barrier since I've been here," Luxford said. "He

played a fantastic game." Winside scored first on a one-yard run by Ryan Krueger but Ward answered with a four-yard run to tie the game at seven.

Laurel took the lead for good in the second quarter on a 32-yard scamper by Mark Patetfeld to lead 14-7 at the half. Ward scored his second of three touchdowns on the night in the third quarter on a seven-yard run before Winside's final scoring came on a 14-yard pass from Robert Wittler to Chad O'Connor.

The Bears last score came on

Ward's two-yard run added with his two-point conversion run.

Laurel racked up 405 total yards compared to 188 for Winside. The Bears will play at Norfolk Catholic—27-16 upset winners over number one ranked Bloomfield on Monday in the state quarterfinals.

It's Laurel's third consecutive trip to the state's final eight and they take a 7-3 record into Monday's contest.

A complete box of the game with pictures will be in next week's Wayne Herald.

Top ranked Bears one game away from state

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The top-ranked Laurel volleyball team improved to 22-0 with a sub-district championship, Monday night in Randolph.

The Bears cruised past Ponca, 15-3, 15-10 in the first round before downing a very good Randolph team in the finals, 15-11, 15-3. It was the fourth victory over the Cardinals this season by Laurel and Randolph ended the year with just five losses. Elk Horn Valley was the only other team to defeat the Cardinals.

Against Ponca, Laurel was led by Megan Adkins in setting with 17 assists on a perfect 38-38 in attempts. Tracy Ankeny paced the hitters with nine kill spikes while Becky Schroeder and Sarah Ehlers had four each and Jesse Erwin, two.

Ankeny was 11-13 in serving with two aces to lead the winners and Adkins was 10-10 with one ace. Ehlers also led the team in blocks with three.

"We pretty much dominated the first game but let up some in the second after playing a lot more players and with some lack of communication," coach Pat Cunningham said.

Laurel's win over Randolph was led by Ankeny with a sparkling performance in hitting with 16 kill spikes on 16 of 17 attempts. In most instances a spiker's hitting percentage is based like a batting average with anything over .300 being good. Ankeny's performance netted a hitting percentage of .940 against the Cardinals.

Becky Schroeder came on and slammed nine kill spikes and Jesse Erwin, six. Adkins was 58-60 in setting with 27 assists and she led the team in serving at 12-14 with one ace with Schroeder notching two ace serves.

Schroeder and Ehlers each finished with four blocks. "The first game was a back-and-forth contest," Cunningham said. "We trailed 11-9 before taking control. In the second game we were down 3-2 but then went on a rally, scoring the next nine points to pretty much put the game away."

Cunningham said during that stretch Ankeny was prolific in her hitting. "Playing a team four times in one year you kind of get to know their strengths and weaknesses and vice versa," Cunningham said. "Last Friday in the conference finals Becky Schroeder was outstanding at the net and Monday in sub districts it was Ankeny who dominated them."

Speaking of last Friday, the Bears and Cardinals squared off in the championship match of the NENAC Conference Tournament in

a match that was resumed from Tuesday night.

"Randolph kept experiencing power outages and so it was decided to continue the match on Friday with the Cardinals leading, 8-6," Cunningham said. "It was like playing two different matches."

Laurel trailed 9-6 in the first game and 11-9 before coming on to win, 15-12, 15-7. Schroeder was 22-24 in hitting with 14 kill spikes and Ankeny was 18-24 with 13 kills. Sarah Ehlers was 9-11 in hitting with four kill spikes.

Ehlers finished with 11 total blocks to lead the winners with Schroeder notching eight blocks. Adkins was 65-69 in setting with 30 assists and Katie Monson was 13-14 in serving with one ace while Ehlers notched two service aces.

Laurel will play in the district championship on Friday night in Pierce against Plainview

Allen football team falls to Coleridge in first round of state

The Allen football team fell to highly-ranked Coleridge in the first round of the state playoffs last Friday in Coleridge, 57-12 with the contest ending after three quarters due to the 45-point rule.

One thing coach Doug Schnack said his team had to do to have any chance of winning was to play flawless football and the Eagles fumbled the first two possessions of the game.

"Coleridge has a great team," Schnack said. "Despite the loss there are positives in the fact it was our first ever state playoff appearance and I am pleased with the attitude and performance of all 24 of

our players. We have a good bunch of boys."

Jeremy Kumm tossed a pair of touchdown passes to Cory Prochaska from 22 yards out and Michael Blohm from 40 yards out to account for the Eagles scoring.

Brett Sachau paced the ground game with 67 yards while Kumm was 6-12 in passing for 124 yards. Blohm caught four of those passes for 84 yards and Prochaska the other two for 40.

Prochaska also led the defense with a dozen tackles while BJ Gutch and Brad Smith had nine each and Blohm, eight. Allen ended the season with a 3-6 record.

'Cats fall to Western New Mexico WSC defeated by eight

By Jeremy Buss
Of the Herald

The Wayne State Wildcats football team headed west Saturday as they traveled to Western New Mexico for a matchup. Wayne State dropped the hard fought battle 34-26.

Western New Mexico would start things off in the first quarter, getting on the board on a nine-yard run by Roy Evans.

The second quarter saw a series of turnovers, many coming at the expense of the Wildcats. Western New Mexico would capitalize on one turnover and turn it into another touchdown to put them up 14-0.

With just over a minute left in the half Wayne would finally put some points on the board, with Dameon Porter grabbing a 14-yard pass from Jarrod DeGeorgia. The extra point was blocked, leaving the score at 14-6.

The Wildcat defense would hold New Mexico on four downs to open the second half to help set up WSC's next scoring series. The Cats would march 79 yards, with Andy Follets 26-yard scoring reception capping off the drive, to pull WSC to within two points at 14-12.

An interception with just over a minute left in the quarter would set up a three-play scoring drive culminating with a 14-yard touchdown reception for Western New Mexico.

The fourth quarter would prove to be a busy one, with four of the six possessions in the quarter going for scores.

Western New Mexico would strike first with a 71-yard touchdown drive to open the quarter.

Wayne State would answer with a 72-yard drive of its own, however, Rodney Boykin would end the drive with a 16-yard grab from DeGeorgia.

Then it was the host team's turn as they scored off a three-yard drive by Evans.

Freshman Jamie Jones, formerly of Hartington, would take over the helm on the Wildcats next series and lead them on an 89-yard march down the field for the score. The touchdown came on a 19-yard reception by Marshal Byrd from Jones. The touchdown would put the score at 34-26 in favor of Western New Mexico, and that would be all the Cats could manage.

Senior quarterback Jarrod DeGeorgia paced Wayne State on the day, completing 25 of 39 passes for 330 yards, with Kevin Swayne grabbing 10 of them for 128 yards. Defensively the Wildcats were led by Jesse Wavrunek with 14 tackles.

WSC 0 6 0 14 26
WNM 7 7 6 14 34

Scoring summary:
1st quarter
WSC Evans, 9 yard run, Pagels kick

2nd quarter
WSC Boykin, 1 yard run, Pagels kick
WSC Porter, 14 yard pass from DeGeorgia, PAT fail
PAT fail

3rd quarter
WSC Follets, 26 yard pass from DeGeorgia, PAT fail
WNM Ball, 14 yard pass from Martinez, PAT fail

4th quarter
WNM Evans, 2 yard run, Pagels kick
WSC Boykin, 16 yard pass from DeGeorgia, PAT fail
WNM Evans, 3 yard run, Pagels kick
WSC Byrd, 19 yard pass from Jones, PAT Jones run

Statistics	WSC	WNM
First Downs	23	22
Rushing/yards	23/49	63/201
Passing yards	6/405	1/0
Pass/Ints	29/49/2	6/22/3
Total offense	454	361
Punting/avg	4/38.5	4/40.8
Penalties	14/150	15/131
Fumbles/lost	3/0	0/0
Return yards	54	0

Individual rushing: WSC Marcus Bishop, 17/32; DeGeorgia, 5/3; Jamie Jones, 1/14

Passing: WSC Jarrod DeGeorgia, 25/39/330/2; Jamie Jones, 4/10/25/0

Receiving: WSC Kevin Swayne, 10/128; Dameon Porter, 3/25; Andy Follets, 9/119; Byrd, 5/114; Boykin, 1/16


Total tackles: WSC Jesse Wavrunek 14, Gabe Toft 12, Templars

Former Wildcat to box in Sioux City

WAYNE-Former Wayne State football player Jeff Brownfield will be involved in a boxing tournament in Sioux City this Saturday, at ABU BEKR'S Historic Shrine Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Ringside seats are \$10 with general admission selling for \$8. Brownfield is a senior honor student majoring in physical education who is doing is student teaching in South Sioux City. He will graduate from WSC in December.

He has lived in Wayne for the last two years while attending school and working at Region IV.



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Wildcats win seventh straight game

Winside comes from behind to beat Wakefield



Jaimy Holdorf skies above three Wakefield defenders in an attempt to catch a Robert Wittler pass while teammate Ryan Krueger is prepared for the possible reception on the tip.

In a game that featured over 760 total yards of offense it was a defensive play that turned the momentum in Winside's 30-26 come-from-behind win over Wakefield in the district semifinals last Thursday afternoon in Winside.

The Wildcats trailed Wakefield 26-15 in the fourth quarter and managed to trim that lead to three at 26-23 with less than seven minutes remaining when Wakefield mounted a solid drive.

That drive stalled at the 16-yard line as standout running back Justin Mackling was stopped inches short of the first down on a fourth-down-and-three effort.

Winside's high-octane offense went 83 yards in seven plays for the go-ahead score. The Wildcats had one fourth-down play in that drive with a fourth-and-five from the Wakefield 48-yard line but Robert Wittler connected with Chad O'Connor on a five-yard pass play to keep the drive alive. Two plays later the same combination hooked up on a 33-yard scoring strike for the game winner.

Winside still had more than a minute left on the clock to mount a drive for perhaps the winning score but a fumble which was recovered by the Wildcats' Shaun Magwire put the final touches on the Winside victory.

The Cats defensive efforts were led by Brock Shelton with 14 tackles, Ryan Krueger with 11, Jaimy Holdorf and Joe Schwedhelm with eight each.

Winside led 15-14 at the half af-

ter Landon Grothe busted through the Wakefield defense for 68-yards. Trojans coach Dennis Wilbur didn't consider Grothe's run a turning point but said, "Our inability to tackle him on that run hurt us. We had several shots at him but to no avail," he said. "Winside's draw plays kept us off balance all game."

Wakefield put together back-to-back scoring drives in the third quarter to take a 26-15 lead. Mackling's 10-yard run and BJ Hansen's 24-yard scoring pass to Tyler Peters put the Trojans in command for the time being.

Wittler led the Winside charge back with scoring strikes of 29 yards to Holdorf and 33 yards to O'Connor. "Our kids have shown a lot of resiliency in the fourth quarter all year," Winside coach Randy Geier said. "Our players have worked very hard all season and the work of my assistants Ryan Haughton and Terry Warner has not gone unnoticed."

Geier said Wakefield's defensive play and scheme took some things away from Winside. "We had to change some play calling because of what they were taking away from us," Geier added.

The Wildcats, winners of seven straight games were led by Landon Grothe with 207 yards on 25 carries. Wittler was 14-20 in passing for 158 yards with O'Connor catching seven passes for 81 yards and Holdorf, five for 59.

Wakefield was led by Mackling with 158 yards on 34 carries while BJ Hansen was 5-7 in passing for 101 yards with Peters catching three balls for 17 yards.

Defensively, the Trojans were led by Mackling with 17 tackles

while Lance Jacobsen had 14 and Tyler Peters, nine. Chad Mackling notched an interception and Peters a fumble recovery while for Winside, Rick Bussey notched an interception.

WAK	6	8	6	6	26
WIN	8	7	0	15	30

Scoring summary:

1st quarter
WAK-Shawn Hammer, 1 yard run, PAT fail.
WIN-Robert Wittler, 1 yard run, PAT Ryan Krueger pass from Chad O'Connor.

2nd quarter
WAK-Landon Grothe, 68 yard run, O'Connor kick.
WAK-Justin Mackling, 2 yard run, PAT BJ Hansen run

3rd quarter
WAK-Mackling, 10 yard run, PAT fail.

4th quarter
WAK-Tyler Peters, 24 pass from Hansen, PAT fail.
WIN-Holdorf, 29 yard pass from Wittler, PAT Holdorf pass from O'Connor.
WIN-O'Connor, 33 yard pass from Wittler, O'Connor kick

Statistics	WIN	WAK
First Downs	23	18
Rushing/yards	40-256	55-254
Passing yards	158	101
Pass/Int's	14-21-1	5-7-1
Total offense	414	355
Punting/avg.	4-32.5	2-31.5
Penalties	6-30	5-40
Fumbles lost	1	1

Individual rushing: WHS-Landon Grothe, 23-193, WAK-Justin Mackling, 32-151, Shawn Hammer, 12-42.

Passing: WHS-Robert Wittler 14-20-158-1, WAK-Jansen, 5-7-101-1.

Receiving: WHS-Chad O'Connor, 7-81-1, Jaimy Holdorf, 5-59-1, WAK-Tyler Peters, 3-61-1, Shawn Hammer, 1-95.

Tackles: Brock Shelton 14, Ryan Krueger 11, Holdorf 8, Schwedhelm 8, WAK-Mackling 17, Peters 9, Lance Jacobsen 14



Winside defensive back Ricky Bussey times this ball perfectly for the interception during second half action of Winside's 30-26 victory.



Wakefield running sensation Justin Mackling stretches the ball over the goal line for a touchdown to give Wakefield a lead.

Wakefield ends volleyball season in sub-districts

Marty Slaughter's Wakefield volleyball team hosted sub district tournament action Tuesday and though the Trojans weren't the favorite they went down swinging as they upset Homer in the first round before falling to Pender in the championship.

Wakefield posted a 11-15, 15-5, 15-12 win over the Knights with Alison Benson notching 11 kill spikes to lead the winners while Kristin Preston had eight kills.

Susan Brudigam had 24 set assists and led the team in serving at 16-16 with two aces while Preston was 15-15 and Amanda Wirth, 13-15 with one ace.

Benson led Wakefield at the net on the defensive side with seven total blocks while Brudigam had three. "It was a great win over a solid Homer team," Slaughter said. "We didn't give up after dropping the first game. These girls have a lot of character to come back like they did."

The highly ranked Pendragons were pushed to three games before defeating Wakefield as the Trojans continued their solid play. 16-14, 3-

15, 7-15. "We made a strong come back to win the first game but we made a lot of crucial errors in the second and third games," Slaughter said.

Brudigam notched 16 set assists while Preston led the hitters with nine kill spikes with Benson adding five. Jennifer Simpson recorded four service aces for team tops and Benson had four blocks with Preston adding three.

Wakefield closed out its season with a 14-12 record.

Wayne reserve spikers team ends 1996 season

Wayne's junior varsity volleyball team closed out their season, recently with contests at the Sioux City Heelan tourney and at home against South Sioux.

Wayne placed third at Heelan with a 3-3 record. Wayne lost to Heelan, 5-15, 12-15 but rebounded to beat South Sioux, 15-5, 15-6. They split with Sioux City East, 15-10, 7-15.

Wayne had five players that scored 63 of the team's total of 69 points at the tournament including Shona Strack, 19 points; Mindy McLean, 13 points; Megan Meyer, 12 points; Alycia Jorgensen, 10 points and Carla Kemp, nine points.

Against South Sioux, Wayne was defeated 15-7, 4-15, 13-15. Mindy McLean led the team with eight points followed by Alycia Jorgensen, six points. The reserves finished with a 11-7 record.

The freshman team lost in three games to South Sioux as well, 15-

12, 11-15, 13-15. Britney Frevort led all scorers with 13 points while Erin Milander added 10. The freshman ended the year with a 9-6 record.

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens Bowling	Monday Night Ladies	City League 10-31-96
Thursday, October 31st, eight seniors bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Lee Tietgen team defeating the Dale Gutshall team, 1926-1826. High series and games were bowled by Richard Carman, 529-209; Duane Creamer, 506-191; Lee Tietgen, 504-204.	Dave's E Z Go's 35 5 Medland Equipment 25 15 Carharts 25 15 KITCH 22 18 Swan's 20 20 SNB & TC 18 22 Swar's 18 22 Mar's Repair 17 23 Tidy Gals 14 26 Wanna B's 14 26 Bankcard Center 10 30	W L PBR/Bar M 143 73 Tom's Body Shop 129 586 5 Clements 129 586 5 Basen, Inc. 111 5 104 5 K P Constru 110 106 Wayne Vets Club 109 5 106 5 Grone Repair 109 5 106 5 Quality Foods 103 5112 5 White Dog #2 96 120 White Dog #1 90 5125 5 Farm-March 86 130 Sharp Constr 77 5138 5
Tuesday, November 5th, nine seniors bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Ray Florio team defeating the Meribound Lessmann team, 2458-2371. High series and games were bowled by Richard Carman, 607-212-202; Duane Creamer 507-179; Verne Harder 502-198.	High Ind. Game & Series: Joni Holdorf, 224-603. Swan's, 885-2595. Top Games/Spit pick-ups: Dorothy Hughes, 181; Linda Goehner, 209-534; Wendy Ping, 181-491; Suzanne Dusterholt, 189-510; Tina Jehle, 4-5-7 split; Dee Sukup, 6-7 split; Netie Swanson, 6-7 split; Candy Olms, 192; Tina Shaffstall, 4-5 & 3-10 splits; Wilma Fork, 481; Addie Jorgensen, 205-188-541; Joni Holdorf, 204	High Individual game/series: Doug Rose, 299-734; Tom's Body Shop, 1018; PBR/Bar M 2944. High Scores: Bob Oborny, 201; Rick Endicott, 215; Pat Riseberg, 203; Scott Brummond, 213; Scott Metzler, 225-203-224-652; Wade Luther, 211; Darrel Metzler, 204-245-201-650; Brian Klatt, 218; Sid Preston, 216; Robbie Gamble, 202; Kim Baker, 220-208-617; Val Kienast, 224; Scott Milliken, 201; Jim Maly, 215; Rick Straight, 242; James Johnson, 224-202-204-630; Lonnie Matthes, 208; Doug Rose, 236; David Hewitt, 208; Shane Guill, 215-239-619; Hill's 'N Misses W L; Fredrickson Oil 27 13 Pizza Hut 28 14 Baier Auction/Bar M 24 5 15 5
Monday Afternoon Ladies 11/4/96 Rolling Pins 23 5 10 5 Last Chance 22 5 13 5 Bowling Belle 21 15 Pin Splinters 19 17 Lucky Strikers 18 18	Austin-Brown, 23 13 Mafia 21 15 Heggen-Wurde 20 5 15 5 Cerman-Schroe 17 19 McQuistan 15 21 Preschoolers 11 5 24 5 Johs-Koehlimos 11 5 24 5 High Scores: Austin-Brown, 651-1855; High men's: Shane-Guill, 217 575; High women's: Jane Ahmann, 211-481.	Melodee Lanes 21 19 Grone Repair 21 19 Greenview Farms 20 5 19 5 White Dog Pub 17 23 TWJ Feeds 15 24

Downs Insurance 14 28
Hollywood Video 13 27
High Ind. Game/Series: Vicky Skokan, 220; Sandy Grone, 552; Pizza Hut, 893; Fredrickson Oil, 2565.
High Scores/Spit pick-ups: Sandy Grone, 202-184; Ardie Sommerfeld, 527-195-194; Addie Jorgensen, 526-182; Kristy Otte, 523-198; Vicky Skokan, 504 (6-7 10 split); Cec Vandernick, 494; Judy Koll, 483-200; Pam Nissen, 483-180; Jennifer Cole, 476; Sandra Gathie, 475-191 (3-7 10 split); Tammy Meier, 180; Joanne Baier, 3-7-10 split

Wednesday Night Owls:
Wakefield Fam Fun 26 14
White Dog Pub 26 14
Electrolux 26 14
Logan Valley 21 19
Melodee Lanes 18 22
The Max 17 23
Hookins Mtg 16 24
Schelley's Saloon 10 30
High Ind. Game & Series: Wakefield Family Fun Center, 1054-2777; Brent Pick, 257; Doug Rose, 658.
TOP SCORES: Derek Hill, 236-201-636; Val Kienast, 224-607; Sean Spann, 213; Scott Milliken, 208; Doug Rose, 246-209-203; Gene Klug, 229; Kevin B. Marotz, 211; Skip Deck, 204; Bob Schelpeper, 220; Jera Morris, 200; Jon Murray, 200; Hilbert John, 204; Myron Schuett, 227-621; Kevin C. Peters, 218-210; Bob Gustafson, 205-200; Clark Cull, 202.

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WSC spikers win three in Sioux City

Wayne State's volleyball team defeated Southwest State of Minnesota at home on Halloween night, 9-15, 15-10, 15-5, 15-13.

Sharon Vanis' squad improved to 17-16 with the win which was led by Renee Fuhr with 15 kill spikes on 31 of 35 attempts. Jessie Pontow was 23-26 with 13 kills and Jennifer Rowse was 26-31 with nine kills.

Tracy Wessel had 45 set assists and Amy Gudmundson paced the passing game with 21 digs while Pontow had 13 and Fuhr, 12. Amy Johnson was also in double figures in digs with 10.

The Wildcats played in the Morningside Tournament on Friday, and Saturday and WSC posted a 3-1 record, leaving them with a 20-17 mark, guaranteeing a winning record with just two matches left in the season.

WSC defeated Minnesota-Morris, 15-13; 7-6, 3-15, 15-11 in the first match with Pontow pacing the hitters with 15 kills while Fuhr added 14 and Jenifer Svitak, 10. Wessel had 38 set assists and Kari Pichler notched 13. Pontow had two of WSC's five service aces and Amy Gudmundson finished with 20 digs for team tops. Pichler had 15 digs and Fuhr, 14 while Wessel had a dozen and Pontow, 11.

WSC's lone setback at the tournament came at the hands of highly

tauted Morningside in straight games, 11-15, 11-15, 14-16. Jennifer Rowse led the hitters with 10 kill spikes and Renee Fuhr notched eight while Jessie Pontow finished with seven.

Wessel had 28 set assists, and Fuhr was the leader in passing with 14 digs while Rowse had 13.

The Cats made quick work of Minnesota-Moorehead in straight games, 15-6, 15-10, 15-11 with Fuhr leading the way with 14 kill spikes while Rowse notched 11. Pontow and Erin Pick followed with eight kills each.

Wessel recorded 43 set assists and Rowse had 13 digs to lead the winners while Gudmundson had a dozen and Pontow and Fuhr, 11 each. Svitak led the defense at the net with six blocks.

WSC downed South Dakota in the final match, 15-4, 15-4, 9-15, 15-4. Fuhr had 15 kill spikes to pace the hitters with Pontow notching 10 and Svitak, nine. Wessel had 26 set assists and Pichler, 14. Gudmundson had three service aces and Fuhr recorded two as WSC finished with seven.

Pontow was the team leader in passing with 14 digs while Fuhr had a dozen and Pichler, 10. Fuhr also had five blocks.

WSC's final match of the season is Thursday night at home against Midland in a 7:30 p.m. contest.



Wayne State setter Tracy Wessel crouches to set the ball to one of two Wildcat hitters during action last week against Southwest State.

Winside years ends in sub-district round

Lisa Schroeder's Winside volleyball team was defeated in the first round of sub-districts on Monday night in Stanton by Howells despite winning the first game, 15-11, 10-15, 9-15.

The Wildcats ended the season with a 7-12 record but on the positive side, all six starters return next season plus some strong players off the bench.

Amy Riley led Winside in setting with 15 assists while Mandi Topp notched 11 assists. The Wildcats recorded 36 kill spikes led by Jess Miller's 13 while Sara Marotz had a career high 11. Jodi Miller finished with seven kills and Mindy Janke, three.

Winside struggled in serving, hitting 84 percent with 10 aces led by Jess Miller, Topp, Sarotz and Janke with two aces each. Jess Miller also had six blocks for team

tops with Jodi Miller notching three.

"We started out slow each game but we made strong comebacks," Schroeder said. "We were down 12-0 in the second game but rallied to cut the gap to two at 12-10. We stepped up our defense with Mindy Janke leading the charge with 15 digs in that game alone which allowed us to get the ball to our strong hitters."

Schroeder said it was her team's best performance of the season. Schroeder also credited her three seniors in Rachel Riley, Amanda Deck and Nichole Mohr. "These three girls are the most unselfish players I've ever coached as they continually gave 110 percent in practice and played their roles on the team as being motivators despite not seeing a lot of playing time in matches," Schroeder said.

Junior high volleyball teams end season

The Wayne junior high volleyball teams closed out their seasons, recently with several matches.

The eighth graders played at the Laurel tournament, placing fourth. Julie Reynolds, Heidi Echtenkamp and Malissa Fredrickson led the team in serving during that tourney.

The team defeated Wakefield, 15-11, 15-10, 11-15. Julie Reynolds and Monica Novak led the team with five points each in the first game while Malissa Fredrickson had five points and Heidi Echtenkamp, four in the second game. Erin Arneson led the way in the third game with six points.

Wayne played at the Wisner tournament in the season end and the Blue Devils placed third. They lost to Wisner in the first match of the round-robin play, 9-11, 9-11.

Megan Weber, Monica Novak and Amanda Mariott were the top scorers.

They split their two games with Howells, losing the first 0-11 but rallying to win the second, 11-3. Allison Linder and Monica Novak led the team in scoring in that match.

Wayne defeated Guardian Angel of West Point, 11-6, 11-7. Malissa Fredrickson, Amanda Marott, Heidi Echtenkamp, Erin Arneson and Kristine Fink were credited with quality play.

Wayne was third seeded in the tourney and lost to Howells in the first round, 15-13, 2-15, 11-15. Beth Loberg and Shannon Johnson led Wayne's efforts.

Wayne defeated Guardian Angel for third place with a 15-13, 11-15, 15-5 match score. Beth Loberg, Kelli Penn and Leah Dunklau led the Blue Devils.

THE SEVENTH graders defeated Wakefield, 15-11, 17-15, 7-15. Katie Nelson, Karla Keller, Cassie Nelson and Lindsay Stoltenberg led Wayne in the win.

Wayne captured second place in the Laurel Tournament. The Blue Devils fell to Laurel Orange, 11-13, 4-11 and split with Randolph, 4-11, 13-11. Wayne defeated Laurel Black, 12-10, 11-2. Lindsay Stoltenberg, Jodi Stowater, Faith Krogker, Kristin Echtenkamp, Cassie Nelson, Jessica Agler and Kari Harder were the leaders in the round-robin play.

Wayne downed Randolph in the single-elimination tournament, 9-11, 11-5, 11-8. Key servers included Faith Krogker, Lindsay Stoltenberg, Jodi Stowater, Kayla Schmale, Jamie Sharer and Cassie Nelson.

The Blue Devils fell once again to Laurel Orange in the finals, 2-11, 8-11. Kayla Schmale and Cassie Nelson led Wayne in serving.

The seventh graders competed in the Wisner Tournament. In round-robin play the Blue Devils fell to the host team, 2-11, 2-11. Wayne split with Howells, 9-11, 11-10. Kari Harder, Kayla Schmale and Karla Keller were the key servers.

Wayne also split with Guardian Angel, 11-10, 8-11. Katie Nelson and Christina Gathje led the Blue Devils. In tournament play, Wayne defeated Howells, 15-8, 15-6. Bridget Dorsey, Andrea Simpson, Faith Krogker, April Thede and Cassie Nelson led the winners. In the championship match, Wayne fell to Wisner, 1-15, 6-15.

City Rec sets hoop schedule

WAYNE-Basketball for area boys and girls in grades 3-6 will begin on Monday, November 11th and continue through Wednesday, December 18th at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Registration will take place on the first day of practice. Inner-City games for 5th and 6th grade boys and girls will be played on Saturday mornings.

The schedule for practice is as follows: Mondays, grade five boys from 3:45-4:45 p.m. and grade six boys from 4:45-5:45 p.m.; Tuesdays, grade five girls from 3:45-4:45 p.m. and grade six girls from 4:45-5:45 p.m.; Wednesdays, grades three-and-four boys from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and grades three-and-four girls from 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Thursdays, grade five boys from 3:45-4:45 p.m. and grade six boys from 4:45-5:45 p.m.; Fridays, grade five girls from 3:45-4:45 p.m. and grade six girls from 4:45-5:45 p.m.

There are a number of schedule changes that will affect all the groups. A monthly calendar will be available at sign-up or you may pick one up at the Rec Office.

Families residing in rural districts will be required to pay an annual fee of \$20 for the 1996-97 year to participate in any or all City Recreation sponsored activities. The rural fee is due during sign-up.

Leisure Adult basketball leagues

WAYNE-Deadline for sign-up to play in the Adult Leisure Basketball Leagues in Wayne is Friday, November 22. League play will begin on the following Monday, the 25th.

Registration can take place at the Rec Office any time during regular office hours or at the appropriate open gym times as follows: Monday Night Leagues--Ages 19-up. League will be closed after the first 42 paid registrations. Open gym for this league will be November 11th and 18th from 7-8:30 p.m. for last names beginning with the letters A-J and from 8:30-10 p.m. for last names beginning with K-Z.

Tuesday Night Leagues--Ages 22-up. League will be closed after the first 42 paid registrations. Open gym will take place on November 12th and 19th from 7-8:30 p.m. for last names beginning with A-J and 8:30-10 p.m. for last names beginning with K-Z.

Wednesday Night Leagues--Ages 36-up. Open gym will take place on November 13th and 20th from 7-8:30 p.m. and 8:30-10 p.m.

Team rosters and league schedules will be posted on Monday, November 25th at 1 p.m. on the City Auditorium front door. The cost to play is \$28 if paid by December 6th at 5 p.m. and \$35 if paid after that time. For additional information contact the Rec Office at 375-4803.

Laurel scores late to end Emerson season

The Laurel football team is in a very familiar spot again this season but with a very different look.

Tom Luxford's squad defeated Emerson-Hubbard, 21-14 last Thursday night in the district semifinals in Emerson to advance to Wednesday's championship tilt against Winside in Laurel.

The Bears return to the district title game but with an entirely different team than the one's that led them to the same spot the past couple seasons. "Of our starting 11 on both sides of the ball just two players were starters last season," Luxford said. "I'm really proud of this team and what they've accomplished."

The Bears fell behind Emerson-Hubbard twice before rallying to win the game with an impressive 11-play, 85-yard drive at the end of the contest with Ryan Kvoles scoring from one-yard out with just 25 seconds remaining.

The first Pirates scored the game's first touchdown on the opening kickoff when Mike Hassler sprinted 90 yards to paydirt. The Bears responded on the next possession, driving the length of the field and scoring on a 30-yard pass from Kvoles to Jim Quist.

Laurel took the lead at half after Vince Ward broke free from the line of scrimmage and rambled 80 yards for a touchdown and a 13-7 advantage at the break.

Emerson's lone offensive touchdown came on a two-yard run by Hassler and they took the lead on the point after kick in the third quarter at 14-13 and it appeared the Pirates were on the verge of closing the door on Laurel's season in the fourth quarter as they drove to the 15-yard line before the Bears defense took a stand.

"We held them on a fourth-and-three and then started that last drive," Luxford said. "We used six-and-a-half minutes of the clock before scoring."

Luxford credited his team's patience and the leadership provided by quarterback Ryan Kvoles. Vince Ward proved to be virtually unstoppable, garnering 258 rushing yards on 35 attempts while Kvoles was 5-8 in passing for 82 yards.

Defensively, it was Kvoles and Ward leading the way with 18 and 14 tackles, respectively.

LHS	7	6	0	7	21
EBH	7	0	7	0	14

Scoring summary:
1st Quarter
EBH-Mike Hassler, 90 yard kick return, PAT kick good
LHS-Jim Quist, 30 yard pass from Ryan Kvoles, kick Ward

2nd quarter
LHS-Vince Ward, 80 yard run, kick Ward

3rd quarter
EBH-Mike Hassler, 2 yard run, PAT kick good.

4th quarter
LHS-Kvoles, 1 yard run, PAT Chad Jorgenson pass to Jim Ward

Statistics	LHS	EBH
First Downs	14	7
Rushing/yards	51-309	26-75
Passing yards	82	61
Pass/Ints	5-8-15-14-0	
Total offense	391	136
Punting/avg	2-27.5	NA
Penalties	9-80	5-25
Fumbles lost	1	1

Individual rushing: LHS-Vince Ward, 35-258.
Passing: LHS-Ryan Kvoles, 5-8-82-1.
Receiving: LHS-Chad Jorgenson, 2-8; Jimmy Quist, 2-42; Mark Patefield, 1-25.
Total tackles: LHS-Ryan Kvoles 18, Vince Ward 14, Ryan McCoy 10.

Allen girls defeated by Dodge to end year

The Allen Eagles had their volleyball season ended in the championship match of sub-districts, Monday night in Beemer against Dodge.

Scott Kneifl's squad avenged an earlier season defeat against Wynot in the first round in straight games, 15-12, 15-6. Theresa Marks led the way with an impressive seven serving aces on 11 of 12 attempts while Jaime Kluever was 35-35 in setting with 13 assists.

"We played pretty well," Kneifl said. "We did a nice job of taking advantage of the free balls that Wynot gave us."

Allen faced a whole different kind of team in the finals as an extremely athletic Dodge team defeated the Eagles, 16-14, 15-10 to advance to the district championship.

Marks again led Allen in serving with four aces while Mindy Plueger

slammed seven kill spikes and Stacey Martinson notched one ace block.

"We played well again in this match," Kneifl added. "Dodge is very good. We had a 14-12 lead and we got the set we wanted and the hit we wanted but Dodge responded and went on to win it."

Kneifl said he was pleased that his team didn't fold after that. "We came back and played hard in the second game as well," he said. "The kids never gave up."

The Allen mentor said he's proud of the way his team played all year, finishing with a 12-11 record, a marked improvement from last season's 6-13 record. "We started out 1-5 and came on to win 11 of the next 17 matches," Kneifl said. "We had great leadership from our six seniors. They were good role models for the younger kids."

Wayne State Wildcats hoop team look real impressive in blowout

The Wayne State men's basketball team hosted an exhibition game with Rose City Express from Windsor, Ontario Canada, Sunday and the Wildcats looked impressive in a 95-58 thumping of the visitors.

Coach Greg McDermott was pleased with what he saw from his squad after just a couple weeks of practice. "We played well," he said. "I was happy with our well-balanced offense that produced four players in double figures in scoring."

McDermott said he felt the Cats did a nice job of executing the offense. Jon Dolliver led the Wildcats with 20 points with a seven-of-eight performance from the field which included four three-pointers en route to a 20-point performance.

Craig Philipp was 9-42 from the field and scored 18 points while Tyler Johnson scored 13 and Chad Nelson a dozen. WSC hit 52 per-

cent of its shots from the floor, 37-70.

Philipp tallied 11 caroms for team tops with Nelson hauling down seven. Curt Woodin dished out a team high eight assists with Johnson notching seven with Eric Henderson and Jason Diaz each recording three steals.

WSC will have its hands full on Monday night in Ric's Auditorium as they entertain Team Godfather's in exhibition action. That team is comprised of former players from Creighton University including Duan Cole and Latrell Wrightsell. Matt Petty is also on the team and Petty was an all-Pac 10 performer for Oregon in the early 90's.

Game time is slated for 7 p.m.

WSC scoring: Jon Dolliver, 20; Craig Philipp, 18; Tyler Johnson, 13; Chad Nelson, 12; Curt Woodin, 9; Mark Cobb, 7; Eric Henderson, 7; Mike Fitzner, 6; Jason Diaz, 3.

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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
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VETERANS PROGRAM

The public is invited to join the students and staff of the Winside school in a Veterans Day program. Members of the American Legion and Boy Scouts will also be participating. The program will be held Nov. 11 in the elementary multi-purpose room at 8:45 a.m.

TOPS
Members of TOPS NE 589 met Oct. 22 for the weekly meeting and had a "no gain" week. The report card contest is still continuing. A report was made on the fall rally held Oct. 19 at Decatur. New contest ideas were shared and several articles discussed.

Members also met Oct. 28. A low calorie recipe was shared and several articles were read. A "Seven Days to Weight Loss Success" plan was read and discussed.

Meetings are held every Monday with Marian Iversen at 5:30 p.m. Guests and new members are welcome. For more information, call 286-4425.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Eighteen Winside area Senior Citizens met Oct. 28 for a Halloween party. Several pencil games were played and a sing-a-long was held. Cards were also played.

PRISCILLA

Nine members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Priscilla Group met Oct. 28 with president Bonnie Frevret presiding. The Bible study was "the top of the list." Connie Oberle reported on Camp Luther. Bonnie Frevret reported on the fall rally in Carroll.

The Priscilla will be on the food committee for the June 1998 district convention in Wayne. Pat Janke reported on the O'Neill fall meeting.

Lena Miller will be the helping hands call person for the next two months. Connie Oberle and Reba Mann will be in charge of the November soup pot Sunday.

Nominating committee submitted Pat Janke for the 1997-98 president position and the names of Connie Oberle, Reba Mann and Lorraine Prince for vice president. Voting will be in November.

Lena Miller sent a letter and picture of Christ to the children in Latvia she taught. The Priscilla voted to pay for this. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Next meeting will be a salad luncheon guest night on Monday, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. Everyone was encouraged to invite a guest.

HOSPITAL GUILD

Members of the Lutheran Community Hospital Guild workers from Winside will be Veryl Jackson, Mary Jensen and Mary Ann Soden on Friday, Nov. 8 and on Tuesday, Nov. 19 will be Tom Jaeger and Rose Janke.

WOLFS

Joni Jaeger met with the Wolf Cub Scouts Oct. 29. Justin Fullberg served treats. They had a lesson on being healthy and went over awards that they can earn. A secret code game was played for fun.

PINOCHLE

Henrietta Jensen hosted the Nov. 1 G.T. Pinochle Club with Bobba Rohlf as a guest. Prizes went to Marian Iversen and Ella Miller. Next meeting will be Nov. 15 with Ella Miller.

RESCHEDULED

The Creative Crafters Club has been postponed from Nov. 19 to Nov. 26. It will be held at the Rose Ann Janke home at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in attending can contact Rose Ann.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 8: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9: Public Library, 9-12, 1-3 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 10: Summer Rec committee, fire hall, 7 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 11: Veterans Day program, school multi-purpose room, 8:45 a.m.; Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, 1:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 5:30 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 12: Tuesday Night Bridge, Virgil Rohlf, Town and Country, Bonnie Frevret.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14: Coterie Club, Jane Witt; Neighboring Circle, Erna Hoffman.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 11: Veterans Day program, multi-purpose room, 8:30 a.m.; school board, 7:30 p.m.; football playoff, quarter finals.

Tuesday, Nov. 12: 7-8th wrestling at Norfolk Catholic, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: Lewis and Clark academic contest, Riley's, Wayne.

Thursday, Nov. 14: One-Act play rehearsal, 6 p.m.; fine arts meeting, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 15: ACT registration deadline; state VB tourney at Lincoln.

Saturday, Nov. 16: FB playoffs, semifinals; state VB tourney at Lincoln.

ANNUAL BARBECUE

Approximately 440 individuals were served during the annual Winside firemen's barbecue held in the auditorium in Winside. The pork for it was donated by George Jaeger of Winside. A drawing for a rifle was won by Jayde Roberts of Winside.

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

Patty Deck hosted the Oct. 25 Scattered Neighbors Club. The meeting was opened with a song and roll call.

Changes for the 1997 officers will be Rosalie Deck, president and Lois Miller, vice president.

A thank you was received from Jessica Sebade for the \$5 she received at the Wayne fair. Meeting closed and they finished the Christmas lights from last month, with lesson leaders Lois Miller and LaJean Marolz.

Next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 20 at the Paula Pfeiffer home at 1:30 p.m.

COTORIE

Jane Witt of Norfolk hosted the Oct. 24 Coterie Club with one guest, Millie Kruse of Norfolk. Cards were played with prizes going to Mary Weible, Rosemary Mintz, Yleen Cowan and Millie Kruse. The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 14 with Jane Witt. Rosemary Mintz will be hostess.

NO NAME

Mike and Lynelle Schwedhelm hosted the Oct. 26 No Name Kard Klub with all members present. Pitch was played, with prizes going to Dwight and Connie Oberle, Connie Bergstadt and Dale Jaeger. Next meeting will be Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Bob and Lynne Wacker home.

WEBELOS

Three Webelo Cub Scouts and one Boy Scout met Oct. 22 after school. Daniel Morris served treats. Next meeting will be Nov. 5 when Steven Fler will bring treats. They worked on their scientist lesson by studying eye illusions. They also studied the Boy Scout oath and drew a boy scout badge and learned about it for part of their arrow of light.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Approximately 50 youth attended the Oct. 31 Winside Halloween costume party. Cash prizes were given for the best three costumes in each age group.

Winners for preschool were first, Blaine Meyer; second, Caroline Burris; third, Celena Finn.

Kindergarten first, Shelby Meyer; second, Jasmine Kar; third, Blake Hokamp and Amanda Backstrom.

First and second grade first, Leah Beezer; second, Tucker Bowers; third, Josh Mann.

Third and fourth grade first, Korinn Stubbs; second, Jessica Geier; third, Melyssa Deck.

Fifth and sixth grade first, Rachel Peters; second, Amy Vanosdall; third, Jade Kar.

The party was sponsored by the Roy Reed American Legion Auxiliary. Auxiliary workers were Mary Weible, Adaline Andersen, Beverly Neel and Laura Neel. Assisting were Beth Riley, Dave Mann and Randy Marks. All children received a Halloween treat.



The Carroll Elementary School Halloween party was held on Oct. 31 at the Carroll Auditorium. The children paraded in costume to business owners, who handed out candy and treats. They played relay games, bobbed for apples and had treats of cookies and kool-aid before they left.

Carroll News

GIRL SCOUTS

Carroll Girl Scouts and Brownies have been busy. Juniors have participated in two service projects, a community supper and their on-going paper drive. They also attended the junior theater play, "The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe" in Sioux City, and are continuing badge work with a pottery class scheduled at WSC on Nov. 18.

Brownies have worked on several

badges already, attended the Great Plains Zoo in Sioux Falls, organized a neighborhood drive as their first service project and are looking forward to baking pies for Thanksgiving.

The junior scouts and third grade brownies will be working together on Gingerbread houses on Nov. 19. These will be on display later in the week at Farmers State Bank in Carroll.

Juniors are also asking the community to "clean their closets" looking for any material scraps, lace, ribbons, tinsel, buttons, beads, glitter, sequins, pipe cleaners and brown grocery bags that they would like to donate to the scout's craft box for a special project they'll be doing at the Carroll craft show Nov. 23. These items can be left with your paper drive items for this Saturday's pick up (marked "crafts") or dropped off with Pat Bethune.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
402-565-4569

GARDEN CLUB

The Town and Country Garden Club met with Hilda Thomas on Oct. 28. Following a dessert luncheon, president Frances Langenberg opened the meeting and read "Love the Unlovable," written by Addie Scheve. Roll call was "what section do you read first in your newspaper?"

The hostess had the comprehensive study on the "Bob White." Mary Jochens had the lesson on "Mexican Vegetables" and brought several kinds to sample.

Next meeting will be Nov. 18. Plans are to meet at Big Ern's for a 12:30 luncheon and meeting.

HOSKINS SENIORS

The Hoskins Seniors met at the fire hall on Oct. 29. Ten point pitch prizes were won by Vera Brogie, Hilda Thomas and Frieda Meierhenry.

Vera Brogie was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch. Hilda Thomas brought a treat for her birthday and was honored with the birthday song.

Next meeting will be Nov. 12

with the Fenskes in charge of arrangements.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Hilda Thomas entertained the Hoskins Birthday Club Nov. 2. Becky Krause was a guest. Bunco prizes were won by Frieda Meierhenry, Vera Brogie and Frances Langenberg.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Tuesday, Nov. 12: 20th Century Club, Barb Carstens; Hoskins Seniors, fire hall, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: A-Teen Club, Viola Thoendel.

Thursday, Nov. 14: Hoskins Garden Club, Rose Puls.

On Oct. 1, the Rev. and Mrs. Julius Rechtermann went to St. Louis, Mo. where they were overnight guests in the home of her brother, Emanuel and Jean Buelter. From there they went to Newport News, Va. and spent several days with their son, Joe Rechtermann. They also spent several days with their son, Jim Rechtermann at Ocean City, Md. They spent the Oct. 12 weekend in the Peoria, Ill. vicinity where they visited the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Knapp at Peoria.

Doris Nickel at Cherry, Ill. and Beth Sautel at DePue, Ill. On Sunday they attended church services at Cherry and DePue. Rev. Rechtermann was a former pastor of both churches. They returned home Oct. 14.

The Rev. and Mrs. Julius Rechtermann were Oct. 18 guests in the home of their son, John and Cathy Rechtermann at Richmond, Mo. On the 19th, they attended the wedding of their grandson, Jeffrey Rechtermann and Kristina Nichols at the First Baptist Church in Richmond.

Weekend houseguests in the Marie George home were James Scholl of Harrisonville, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rice of Freeman, Mo.; R.F. Anderson of Las Cruces, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Ritter of Las Cruces, N.M.; and Morgan Ayers of Lakewood, Colo.

Weekend guests in the Earl Eckert and David Abts homes were Rick Propst and Angie Propst of Jefferson City, Mo.; Dennis and Jeff Morris of Central City and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Fleischmann, Jacob and Joshua of Pleasanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miner of Sequim, Wash. and Matthew Brown of Laguna Hills, Calif. were Oct. 28-Nov. 1 visitors in the Sterling Borg home. On Wednesday, the group visited Francis Turner in Sioux City, Iowa.

Next meeting will be Nov. 12

Blood bank acknowledges donors

The Siouxland Blood Bank made its monthly visit to Wayne on Oct. 24.

Seventy donors volunteered to donate and 66 pints of blood were collected.

The following individuals were recognized for their contributions: nine gallons-Lavern Greunke; eight gallons-Debbie Bargholz and Vern Schulz; four gallons-Michael Sievers and David Woslager; three gallons-Bonnie Moomaw and John

Rebensdorf, and one gallon Keith Goetz and Joan Proett.

First time donors included Donald Kendrick, Avanelle Olson, Midge Petraglia and Carol Rempfer.

"We would like to offer a special thanks to the hospital auxiliary for helping organize the drive, to Providence Medical Center of the use of their facility and most of all, thank you to all of you for donating," said Pam Masching, director of donor resources.

Winside students put on play

The Winside fifth grade class of Mrs. Betty Lawrence, as part of their reading lesson each year, reads and acts out a play for their own experience, but this year the students decided to take their production to the stage. "We worked on the play 'The Toothpaste Millionaire' during our reading class for about three weeks," said Mrs. Lawrence. "I did very little, the students just took over and learned their lines, made all the props and

worked really hard by themselves. I feel they did a really great job."

The students invited the entire elementary school as well as their parents and grandparents to come and see their 30 minute production. One of the highlights for the fifth graders seemed to come afterwards, when their fans came up with their printed programs which just happened to have a page for autographs.

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
402-584-2331

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Jewell and Savannah of Omaha, Mrs. Kirk Hansen, Laura, Lindsay and Lacy of Bellevue, Troy Jewell and Corissa and Nicole Buchholz of Pender, Mrs. Rodney Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell had dinner at the Country Cafe in Laurel Nov. 3 to honor Florene Jewell on her October birthday.

Henry and Violet Arp of Laurel and Gerald and Angie Stanley had supper out Oct. 30 to celebrate Violet and Angie's birthdays. On Nov. 1, Diane Wells and Sarah Wells and friend of Norfolk met the Stanleys in Carroll to honor Angie on her birthday.

Several family members had dinner Nov. 3 in Laurel to honor Grace Green of Allen on her birthday and to visit with Joelyn Malone of Minneapolis, Minn. and Lynette Lawson of Ft. Hood, Texas, who are visiting in the Leslie Noe home for a few days.

Hildegard Thomas, Sue Stanley and Michael attended the fall honors convocation on Oct. 25 at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, College of Pharmacy. Becky (Stanley) Barner received the academy of students of pharmacy scholarship.

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Tickets are on sale for 'Tommy' production

Tickets are now on sale for the upcoming professional performance of the rock musical "The Who's Tommy" which is the second performance this year in the popular Black and Gold Series of cultural events at Wayne State College.

The national tour of the hit Broadway rock musical will be staged at Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State College campus Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

"Tommy" opened on Broadway on April 22, 1993, receiving critical acclaim and breaking box office records.

The Wayne performance of the hit musical will be one of the most elaborate theatrical productions ever staged as part of the Black and Gold Series, according to series coordinator James Day. A cast and crew of more than 50 will be in town to put on the musical.

"People who saw this show on Broadway paid \$60 a ticket," said Day. "This is the same production. You can see it, feel it, hear it, here for only \$5," he added, borrowing a line from one of the hit songs in the show, "See Me, Feel Me."



The Amazing Journey (Davis Kirby and Joshua Taylor Nolan) in the production of The Who's Tommy.

The rock musical band The Who first gave voice to "Tommy" in 1969 with a landmark concept album of the "rock opera." The music

has since rocked across generations and is as popular among the over 40s population today as it is among the younger set, said Day.

The story, told by a succession of songs and instrumentals, revolves around a boy who was struck deaf, dumb and blind after witnessing a murder. The musical centers on his extraordinary journey to recovery.

The production, winner of five Tony Awards, was written and composed by Pete Townshend, who has been a member of The Who since 1963. Townshend and Tony Award winning director Des McAnuff adapted the music and

story for stage production.

With three semi-truck loads of costumes, instruments, set materials and equipment and with numerous buses for the cast and crew, the 23-week, coast-to-coast tour for the production company, Big League Theatricals, is a major story in itself, said Day. He said the Wayne stop on the tour will be one of the smallest venues for the production.

Tickets for the Wayne performance of "Tommy" are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. They are available by contacting the Wayne State College business office at 375-7517.

Professor receives grant

Professor William Slaymaker, an instructor at Wayne State College, has been awarded a grant to be a resident scholar at the Center for Cultural Studies at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Dr. Slaymaker will be in

California while he is on sabbatical from Wayne State College during the 1997 spring semester.

While at the University of California Slaymaker will be writing a book on Liberation Aesthetics, which deals with how artists (especially writers) contend with personal, public and political freedom.

The university will provide an office, an Apple Macintosh II computer, a phone and other supplies. Slaymaker will also be involved in campus and academic activities while he fulfills his resident scholar position.

Dr. Slaymaker has been an instructor in the humanities division of Wayne State College for eight years and holds a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from Indiana University.

"It is always nice when faculty receive outside recognition of their expertise and opportunities like this allow faculty to incorporate new material and perspectives into their general education and majors classes," said Dr. Ed Battistella, head of the humanities division.

Dr. Slaymaker's special interests include contemporary world literature and philosophy. He recently returned from a six-week PEW Foundation Grant at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich. where he focused on literacy theory and philosophy and Christian theology.



Ribbon cutting ceremony

Marie Kochenash and Sonja Hunke cut the ribbon to a new business in the Wayne Community, The Wardrobe during the weekly Chamber Coffee last Friday morning. The business is owned by Kochenash and will be managed by Hunke.

WSC official wants to build on trend

Educators everywhere must address the growing trend toward what John Stoll calls "edu-tainment."

The new director of regional education and distance learning at Wayne State College says the need to reach out with educational services that are more lively, more technologically advanced and more accessible is what attracted him to a career in the management of distance learning programs.

Stoll is the new head of the Wayne State College program that delivers educational services off campus in neighboring communities. His new job puts him in the thick of development of new technologies such as satellite transmission and Internet delivery of classroom teaching to reach more people in need of higher education services.

Stoll comes to WSC from Dallas, Tex. where he was previously a manager of computer curriculum development and distance



John Stoll

learning with the United States Department of Agriculture's Graduate School. The agency provides continuing education and training to government employees all over the world.

He also has experience in the private sector as a workforce development manager and trainer for McDonald's Corporation.

He says the term "edu-tainment" need not have the negative connotation some have suggested. It is not "dumbing down" curriculum but rather presenting the material in more interesting fashion and making the material easier for students to absorb.

Using technology and computer-assisted curriculum to make classes more lively and interesting is what "edu-tainment" is about. Shorter attention spans of the students and their demands to have the information presented in more interesting, "user friendly" formats, should never be seen as an excuse to water down the curriculum, said Stoll. Indeed, because of the growing base

of information available in all fields, education should actually improve curriculum.

You have to be careful that your message doesn't get lost in the flashiness," said Stoll. "There's so much more to cover." He explained the advances in technology, the heightened expectations of learners and the increasing specialization of educators are all trends which have increased the demands for distance learning services.

He added that students today are more critical and more demanding about teaching methods and they expect and deserve educational services delivered to them where they are.

You don't have to be place bound to learn," said Stoll. With distance learning technology students in a variety of locations can interact, live, with educators delivering lessons from great distances via satellite video communications.

Because there is so much more to cover and it is so much harder for teachers to stay current and not get stale, there is more of a trend toward specialization and team teaching," he explained.

Not only is it more difficult for educators to stay current, he said the same holds true of people in the workplace. "Whatever occupation we choose, we are called on to continually upgrade our knowledge and skills through education. Hence, the increased demands for distance learning," he said.

Stoll said institutions like Wayne State, Northeast Community College, and The University of Nebraska-Lincoln, which have collaborated on the new Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk, are not moving into distance learning to save money. They are doing it to meet the growing

demands for educational services from learners.

As an example of the growing trend toward distance learning, Stoll cited his own case. He said he is earning his master's degree in business administration via a distance learning program. Even while traveling on his last job he attended classes.

"As long as I had my laptop computer and a modem hookup, I could attend class," he said.

Distance learning and extended campus programs using technology are not going to be the end all, however, cautions Stoll. "Some people really can't learn that way. They need face to face interaction."

He said the dynamic trends in distance learning attracted him to the field and the quality of life-style attracted him and his wife, Jessica, to Northeast Nebraska. He said they were interested in bringing their sixth grade daughter, Michelle, to a community with a good school system in a small town environment.

Living in an urban area with its long commutes to and from work, makes it difficult for parents to drop in at their children's schools, he said. "We think it is important for kids to see their parents around the school."

He said they found Wayne to be a "great little family-oriented, fun community" where everyone seems committed to students.

Stoll's wife, Jessica, is a graduate assistant at WSC working on her master's degree in business administration. She graduated in August from the University of Texas-Arlington with a degree in business/marketing, which her proud husband said she earned while working full time, keeping her family together and maintaining a 3.7 grade point average.

News Briefs

PEO Chapter ID to meet

WAYNE — PEO, Chapter ID, will meet on Monday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses are Susan Holstedt and Deneil Parker. Julie Claybaugh will present the program.

Meetings are held the second Monday and fourth Thursday of March, April, September, October, January and February and on the second Monday in the months of May, June, November and December.

NHBBA scheduled Nov. 11 meeting

AREA — Wayne Area Chapter, Nebraska Home-Based Business Association, will meet Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at Carlos and Sheri Frey's home, 620 Logan in Wayne. Each of the members will be giving a show and tell of their own home-based business. For more information, call Karen Karr, 375-4428. New members are always welcome.

Lions collections to be turned in

WAYNE — Wayne Lions secretary Fred Webber will be delivering collected used hearing aids, prescription glasses and sunglasses, lenses and frames to the Nebraska Lions Fall Rally at Kearney on Nov. 16.

Year-round, there are collection boxes in the reception rooms of the Magnuson Eye Clinic and the Wayne Vision Center. Beginning this week, there will also be a collection box in the reception room of the Northeast Nebraska Medical Group. There will also be a box at the Providence Wellness Center until Nov. 15.

The next delivery date for collected items will be the state convention at Grand Island in late May. There will be a collection box beside the Lions "eye glasses tree" at the Fantasy Forest in the Armory Dec. 5-8.

Support group to begin

AREA — Haven House will be sponsoring a support group for survivors of domestic violence. This is an opportunity for women who are experiencing or have experienced abuse to share with others who have had similar circumstances. The sessions will be held on Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The next session is scheduled for Nov. 18. Free child care is available.

Haven House provides a safe place to share experiences, seek answers, explore options and celebrate strengths.

For more information and registration requirements, call Haven House at 375-4633 or 1-800-440-4633, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Post celebrates

The Wayne VFW Post #5291 recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. Charter members of the post include, above, back row, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Herbolshimer, front row, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merchant and Neva Lorenzen whose husband August, was a charter member. At right, Wayne Denklauf presents Willis Meyer with a pin for being a member for 50 years.



Current post officers are, front row, left to right, Les Youngmeyer, quartermaster and Roy Sommerfeld, vice commander. Back row, Eddie Baier, adjutant and Wayne Denklauf, Commander.

Mitchell attends auditions

Kelly Mitchell, daughter of Dennis and Kathy Mitchell and a

piano student of Marcie Uken, took part in the Nebraska Music Teachers State Auditions held Oct. 20 at Hastings.

Kelly received a rating on her audition solos, scales and sight reading and scored above the 90 percent level.

Students' participation is determined by classroom grade. Kelly is a sixth grader at Wayne Middle School.

To qualify for State Auditions, students must receive a rating of I or II and a theory score of 50 percent at District Auditions.

Each student is required to play two memorized pieces from different periods of music, scales and take a sight reading test and written and aural theory test.

Emily Bruhat also qualified to attend the State Auditions but was unable to attend.

Kelly Mitchell

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiment indicate that Arthur Itis® relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itis® is an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work or your money back.

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The Wayne Herald
Subscription Promotion has
been extended until Nov. 14

WSC Madrigals stage 25th Feastes

Old English Christmas traditions such as hanging of the greens, decking the halls, placing the yule log on the fire and the boar's head procession are featured parts of each Elizabethan Christmasset Feaste at Wayne State College.

The WSC Fine Arts Department's Madrigal Singers have been staging the gala, musical feasts for 25 years and have taken their talent on the road for more than 240 performances throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe.

Special silver anniversary commemoration activities are planned for this year's performances of the globe-trotting Madrigals. The on campus events will be held Dec. 5, 6, 7 and 8.

The special 25th anniversary celebration will be held during the Sunday matinee performance on Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. Dr. Cornell Runestad, founder of the Madrigal Singers at WSC and director of the

performances for 23 years, will be honored as Lord of the House during the performance. The Sunday performance will also feature a reunion of former WSC Madrigal Singers. Following the matinee dinner there will be a reception for Madrigal alumni.

The Omaha performance at Champions Country Club will be held on Sunday, December 1 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the Omaha event may be obtained by contacting the Alumni Office at 402-375-7209.

The WSC Elizabethan Christmasset Feastes were recently featured in Midwest Living Magazine which showcases interesting cultural events in the upper Midwest. The Madrigal Singers are one of the few college performing groups in the country to be managed on a professional contractual basis.

The Christmasset Feastes were begun in 1972 by Dr. Runestad,

who became a professor emeritus of music in 1995 with his retirement. He turned over the directorship of the Madrigals to a former student, Dr. Tim Sharer, who was one of the original Madrigal Singers in 1972.

The 1996 Feaste performances on campus will be staged in the new ballroom of the renovated and expanded Student Center. The new 5,200 square foot ballroom provides an elegant setting for this unique and classic event.

Besides sumptuous food, revelers who attend the Feastes will be treated to the best in harmonic musical performances and holiday merriment featuring a lively court jester.

Ticket sales for the on-campus performances will go on sale Nov. 4 at 9 a.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling Virginia Backstrom in the Fine Arts Division office at 402-375-7359.



Benefit donation

Robert Jordan, president of State National Bank, left, accepts a check for \$750 from Rod Tompkins, president of Heritage Industries in Wayne. The money represents the initial deposit in the Warren Tiedtke Benefit Fund to help defray the medical and living expenses for Tiedtke and his family. Tiedtke was critically injured and his wife and stepdaughter killed in a recent accident. Anyone wishing to make a contribution may do so that the State National Bank, First National Bank and Farmers and Merchants Bank in Wayne.



This is the 25th year that the Madrigal Singers will be performing the Elizabethan Christmasset Feaste.

Eye program planned for Nov. 13

The public is invited to a short, 20-minute Lyons Eye Health video presentation at the Providence Wellness Center on Nov. 13 at 8:30 a.m.

Refreshments will be served and educational brochures on diabetic eye disease and glaucoma will be available for those interested.

Used eye glasses and hearing aids can be brought to this program in the basement of the Providence Hospital.

Pat Cook, Wayne Lions Sight First representative, will give this program.

November is National Diabetes Awareness Month. Sixteen million American have diabetes, a leading cause of blindness among individuals ages 25-74.

Unfortunately, almost half of all people with diabetes have at least early signs of diabetic eye disease, a condition that can lead to vision loss and blindness.

The good news? Over 90 percent of the cases of blindness can be prevented with early detection and proper treatment.

According to the National Eye Institute, a division of the National Institutes of Health, people already diagnosed by their physicians as having diabetes should have a yearly eye exam during which pupils are dilated to the eye care professional can better check the inside of the eyes of signs of diabetic eye disease.

Reflections of trip

Wayne student tours Germany

Editor's note: The following are reflections of Matt Youngmeyer following his three-week trip to Germany earlier this year.

Youngmeyer was the recipient of the Daimler-Benz Award of Excellence in the state of Nebraska and was one of 51 students who were able to tour Germany.

When I started my freshman year, I never imagined that I would travel to Germany. Germany was a place that one learned about in books, saw on TV or learned about in school.

I was incredibly happy when I learned that I had been named a recipient of the Daimler-Benz Award of Excellence.

The possibility that I could travel to Germany first became tangible when I came to school one Monday morning and went to the foreign language classroom. I came in to ask some questions on my German homework. Mrs. Zahniser, my German teacher, told me that our school had been given the only Award of Excellence in Nebraska.

The selection process that followed required an interview and typed essays to be submitted to a committee of teachers. I was really shocked when I found out that I had been selected to travel to Germany.

I was honored (not to mention a little ecstatic) when I got on that plane for Washington, D.C. When I arrived, I met a lot of new people who quickly became some of my best friends.

We visited our Congressional representatives and saw all the landmarks in our nation's capital.

When our group arrived in Germany, we were all floored by our surroundings. History practically seeped out of every half timbered house, cathedral, castle and landmark that our group visited.



Matt Youngmeyer

We visited Munich, Stuttgart, Bremen, Wismar and Berlin. Our visit in Munich encompassed all the highlights of the charming city, from the Frauenkirche to the Hofbrauhaus.

Our seven-day stay in Stuttgart was spent with our host families. My family was the Rublaenders. They showed me castles, Baroque churches, Gothic cathedrals and museums.

They were very nice people and they worked very hard to show me what life in Germany was. They succeeded! I have very fond memories of my stay and I will never forget them. They are shining examples of kindness, and I appreciated their efforts beyond words.

After saying good-bye to our host families, we traveled on to Northern Germany. Bremen was very impressive. Its towering Cathedral dominated the skyline. Wismar was very interesting because it showed many of the changes that East German cities had to make after the fall of communism.

Berlin was very exciting. I had never been in a city so large! At the same time, it was also one of the greenest cities I had ever seen. The city was resplendent with art, culture and history. The Brandenburg Gate, the New Synagogue and the Victory Column were some of the more memorable landmarks.

When we left Germany and arrived in Washington, D.C., our whole group felt very sad that the experience was over. The fact that everyone had 50 new friends, though, brightened everyone up.

I can honestly say that I was changed by the whole experience. I saw first-hand how friendships can cross oceans and I am profoundly grateful for the experience.

In conclusion, I would like to express my gratitude to Daimler-Benz and the Goethe Institute for sponsoring this incredible opportunity.

I would like to thank Mrs. Zahniser, Mr. Sharpe and Mr. Carnes for their great advice and knowledge.

I'd also like to thank the teachers of the AATG for presenting me with a great picture book and travel guide that proved invaluable on my trip.

Finally, I'd like to thank the 50 other group leaders who made the whole experience so incredible."



Talented Toastmasters

Mary Jarvi, left, is shown receiving the runner-up trophy from Karen Karr of Wayne, area governor of the Toastmasters Club. Mrs. Jarvi received the trophy for a recent Humorous Speech on motherhood. She is also the president of the Wayne Sunrise Toastmasters Club.

Two WSC instructors to receive microsoft grant

Suzanne Sever and Dr. Athula Gunawardena, instructors in the math/science department at Wayne State College, have received a Microsoft Instructional Lab Grant.

The grant is valued by Microsoft at \$73,800 and provides for 25 copies of four Microsoft applications.

They include Microsoft Windows NT ver 3.51; Microsoft Office Professional for Windows 95 ver 7.0; Microsoft Visual Basic for Windows Professional Edition CD-ROM ver 4.0, and Microsoft Visual C++ for Professional Edition ver 4.0.

This software will be used in a number of computer science classes at WSC.

"This technology will prove to be very beneficial to WSC students," Sever said.

Wayne State will purchase the first copy of each application and make the syllabi for several computer science courses available on the Internet through Microsoft Developer Curriculum Project site at Idaho State University.

WSC Mass Communication Department is celebrating 25th

The broadcasting program within Wayne State College's Mass Communication Department is celebrated its 25th anniversary Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 24 to 26.

Approximately 20 broadcasting alumni gathered at the college for guest appearances on the campus radio station, KWSC-FM and for a dinner Friday in the Student Center.

In recognition of the special nature of the weekend, KWSC-FM personalities "Jim Turner and Steve" broadcast live from high atop the roof of Swan's Women's Apparel Shop in downtown Wayne from noon Thursday to 1 p.m. Friday. They took to the roof to commemorate the station's 25 years of service to Northeast Nebraska.

The campus television station, KWSC-TV, also was in on the celebration. A special ribbon cutting ceremony for the newly renovated television studios in the Peterson Fine Arts Building was held in conjunction with the broadcast alumni dinner.

KWSC-FM went on the air in October of 1971 and remains a noncommercial station operated by mass communication students at WSC under the direction of Maureen Carigg, assistant professor of humanities.



Pageant competition

Wayne State College student Jennifer Bond, center, finished as third runner-up in the Miss Nebraska USA competition held recently in Omaha. Miss Bond is a senior majoring in elementary education with an emphasis in Spanish. She is pictured with Kimberly Jan Wier, right, who was crowned Miss Nebraska USA and Natasha Fisher who was crowned Miss Nebraska Teen USA.

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Thursday, November 21, 1996
8:00 p.m. - Rice Auditorium

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Tickets: \$5.00 adult, \$3.00 high school or younger.

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Spooks

People all around the area got involved with Halloween this year. Pictured, top left, Kaitlen Kietzmann and Whitney Wagner, witches at the WSC volleyball game. Top right, preschooler Hope Voss, dressed as a dalmation at the Winside costume party held in the auditorium. Center left, first and second grade costume winners at the Winside costume party were Joshua Mann, Leah Beezer and Tucker Bowers. Bottom left, Jacob Zeiss, who was out trick-or-treating. Bottom right, Pac 'N' Save employees spook customers their outfits. Front row, left to right: Jane Hintz, Don Endicott and Kelly Baack. Back row: Amy Dewey, Ted Baack, Pat Riesberg, Jude Milligan and Rick Endicott.



Winside releases first quarter honor roll list

Winside High School has released its first quarter honor roll and honorable mention list for 1996-97.

Students listed to the Principals List for all A's include seniors Kay Dammie, John Holtgrew, Nicole Mohr and Robert Wittler; juniors Desiree Anderson and Jenny Fleer; sophomores Candace Jaeger and Amy Riley; freshmen Brooke Boelter, Melissa Hoemann and Shannon Jaeger; eighth graders Katherine Barg and Amee Buresh; and seventh graders Trista Jaeger and Amy Rademacher.

Honor roll students include

Seniors: Brittany Lienemann, Colleen Rohde and Scott Stenwall.

Juniors: Justin Boelter, Landon Grothe, Jeff Jacobsen, Danika Jaeger, Heidi Kirsch, Nathan Lessmann, Brandi Lienemann, Jodi Miller, Marla Miller, Kim Oberle, Brock Shelton, Trent Suehl, Mandi Topp, Jenny Wade and Sarah Wagner.

Sophomores: Justin Bargstadt, Rachel Deck, Becky Fleer, Maureen Gubbels, Jessica Janke, Tiffany Jensen, Ryan Krueger, Jessica Miller, Scott Wittler and Stacy Wittler.

Freshmen: Heather Aulner, Claire Boelter, Amy Hancock and Aaron Lessmann.

Eighth graders: Justin Bleich, Jennifer Cleveland, Laurie Deck, Michael Deck, Lindy Fleer, James Gubbels, Amanda Petersen, Heather Rabe, Prarie Smith, Nathan Suehl, Dustin Wade and Jessica Wade.

Seventh graders: Kayla Bowers, Samantha Deck, Brandon Gore, Ashley Harmeier, Ashley Hoffman, Kalynda Hokamp, Julie Jacobsen, Crystal Jaeger, Jared Jaeger, Dustin Nelson and Susan Wittler.

Receiving honorable mention were seniors Abby Borgmann, Amanda Deck, Jaimy Holdorf and Dustin Topp; juniors Kelly Nathan, Tammy Thompson and Connie VanHouten; sophomores Mikaela Bleich, Ezekial Brummels, Aaron Hoffman and Jay Rademacher; freshmen Shannon Bowers, Tory Bruggeman, April Frevert, Keisha Rees and Beth Riley; eighth graders Danielle Nelson and Eric Vanosdall; seventh graders Liz Brummels, Denton Cushing and Adam Hoffman.

The Library Card

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

We didn't have any tricks at our Halloween story hour but it was a treat to see the children in their costumes! One little bumble bee was too young to pay much attention to the stories, but she was cute in her carrier. Her antennae bobbed everytime she moved her head! We thank the members of Lambda Phi Omega for sponsoring the story hour. November story hours will be held on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. We hope to see more children at the story hours during November.

The Library will begin the first "Let's Talk About It" discussion on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. Frank LaMere, Inter-tribal Development, Winnebago will lead a discussion of Native American literary selections from the book, "Braided Lives." We invite anyone interested in participating in the program to stop by the library to check out the book. "Braided Lives" contains all the selections that will be discussed during the months of November and December. The second evening of "Let's Talk About It" is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Maria Arbelaez, Professor of History, UNO, will lead the discussion of Hispanic American selections. Discussion leader for African American selections, Monday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m., will be Dr. Jo Taylor, vice-president for academic affairs, WSC. Mrs. Bonnie Andersen, Department of English, WSC, will lead the discussion on Monday, Dec. 9, 7 p.m. The closing topic is Asian American selections. Keep these dates in mind and join us for an evening of literary discussion.

You are most welcome to visit the library, Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. If you just want to browse or sit and read the newspapers or a magazine, feel free to do so. If there are questions you wish to ask, we are here to help!

Local AHA plans for upcoming year

The Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association is making plans for the 1996-97 years.

Several new activities will be added and three activities from previous years will be deleted.

New educational materials that were developed by the AHA have been introduced to the group.

The money given to the AHA helps with research, educational materials and making the public aware that cardiovascular diseases are still the number one cause of death.

Awareness has reduced the numbers; however, there is still much to be done.

With the increase in the number of people who are now smoking, it is likely that the number of people with cardiovascular problems will be on the rise.

The latest educational materials developed are to be placed in Wayne and Wakefield Public Schools. They include "Heart Power" boxes. The boxes are grade-oriented and the materials are designed with plans for the teachers and student-generated activities.

The boxes include videos, tapes, comics and money other types of activities. The ideas are related to all aspects of healthful living and cardiovascular health.

The materials are supplemental to materials supplied by the AHA several years ago.

The Celebrity Waiter dinner will not be held this year. It will be replaced by a King and Queen of Hearts. This will be part of Heart Month in February.

Other February activities include the residential drive and Home for the Heart. More information concerning these events will be available at a later date.

A new event this year will be for middle school and high school students. It will be a national program, similar to Jump Rope for Heart.

Wakefield and Winside will not have Jump Rope for Heart and Wayne will not have a Bike-a-Thon or the Heart and Sole Classic.

Last year's Swim for Heart received \$379 for the swimmers' work.

Everyone is invited to become a part of this organization.

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Lifestyle

Milliken-Lavicky married in Wayne

Julie Marie Milliken and Joel Phillip Lavicky were married Sept. 7, 1996 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Pastor Martin Russell officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Ron and Jude Milliken of Wayne and Delano and Maria Lavicky of David City.

Music was provided by A Touch of Brass, vocalist Eric Smith of Carroll and pianist Brenda Nissen of Wayne.



Mr. and Mrs. Lavicky

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. The gown was accented with lace, pearls and sequins. The back was adorned with pearls, sequins and a large bow. The semi-cathedral length train was embellished with lace, pearls and sequins.

Her double tiered veil of illusion was held by a white pearl and sequin tiara. She carried a bouquet of white and deep red roses, baby roses and greenery.

Trisha Lutt of Omaha was Maid of Honor.

Devanne Jensen, Julie Baer, Tina Schindler, Michelle Hoffmeyer and

Wendy Schmit, all of Lincoln, were bridesmaids.

The women wore velvet organza gowns with princess-style black velvet bodices and an organza sash and a full-length circle skirt in a garnet iridescent color.

They carried bouquets of white and deep red roses accented with greenery and ribbon.

The bride's personal attendant was Christy Otte of Wayne.

The flower girl was Erica Brenner of Wayne. Blake Brenner of Wayne was ring bearer.

Chris Lavicky of David City, brother of the groom, was best man.

Groomsmen were Kevin Ziebell of Lincoln, Scott Milliken of Wayne, Martin Rump of Champaign, Ill., Mike Ryan of Lincoln and Louis Smentana IV of Arkansas.

Ushers were Corey Schmitz of Wayne, Jerry Aucl of Lincoln and Scott Zimmerman of Lincoln.

A reception, dinner and dance were held at the National Guard Armory. Special music was provided by Ray Peterson of Wayne and Home Grown band of Seward.

Guest book attendant was Christina Schmitz of Wayne. Gift carriers were John and Colleen Knudson of the Laurel.

Candice and Bob Fairchild of Stanton were the host couple.

Cake cutters were Rae Coleman of Dallas, Texas and Mary McGinn of Lincoln.

Special guests at the wedding were grandparents Niel and Bonnie Ryan of O'Neill and Mildred Fernandez of Bee.

Masters of ceremonies were Larry and Mary Sue Dahlkaetter of Chatham, Ill.

Honored guests were Ron Otte and Pat Morris of Allen.

After a trip to Orlando, Fla., the Lavicky's are making their home in Lincoln.

Why do Americans show dissatisfaction?

Q: Can you explain why so many Americans express dissatisfaction and unhappiness with life, despite the fact that we have more of the world's goods than any other country?

A: The human emotional apparatus is constructed so as to disregard that which is taken for granted. Good health, delicious food, pleasant entertainment, peaceful circumstances and beautiful homes are of little consequence to those who have had them since birth.

But when those greatest of life's blessings begin to vanish, our appreciation for them increases accordingly. For a man who faces continued physical deterioration and premature death, the whole world assumes new significance: the beauty of a tree, the privilege of watching a sunset, the company of loved ones—it all takes on meaning.

I think this concept explains many of the emotional problems and psychiatric symptoms which beset us. We have been taught to anticipate the finest and best from our existence on this earth. We feel almost entitled, by divine decree, to at least 72 years of bliss, and anything less than that is a cause for great agitation. In other words, our level of expectations is incredibly high.

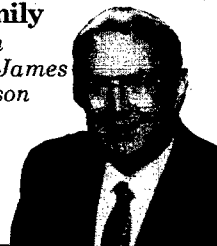
But life rarely delivers on that promise. It deals us disappointment, frustration, disease, pain and loneliness, even in the best of circumstances. Thus, there is an inevitable gap between life as it is and life as it ought to be. The result is a high incidence of depression, especially among women, an unacceptable rate of suicide, especially among the young, and a general anxiety among the rest of us.

Compare this instability with the attitudes of German families near the close of World War II. Every day, 1,000 British bombers unloaded their destructive cargo over Hamburg, Berlin and Munich. By night, American planes did the same. Loved ones were dying on all sides. Neighborhoods were shattered and burned.

Yet historians tell us that their morale remained intact until the end of the war. They did not crack. They went about the business of reordering their homes and making the best of a horrible situation.

How can we account for this courage in the face of disaster? The differ-

Focus On The Family
With
Dr. James Dobson



ence can be found in our level of expectations. The Germans expected to sacrifice and experience suffering. They were, therefore, prepared for the worst when it came. But we are vulnerable to the slightest frustration because we have been taught that troubles can be avoided. We have permitted our emotions to rule us, and in doing so, we have become mere slaves to our feelings.

Q: Why do people seem to be more conscious of their physical flaws and inadequacies now than in the past? What accounts for the "epidemic" or inferiority?

A: I believe this tremendous emphasis on physical attractiveness is a by-product of the sexual revolution going on around us. Our society has been erotically supercharged since the mid-1960s when the traditional moral standards and restraints began to collapse.

Television, radio, magazines, movies, billboards, literature and clothing all reflect this unparalleled fascination with sensuality of various sorts.

Obviously, when sex becomes all-important in a society, then each person's sex appeal and charm take on a new social significance. Simply stated, the more steamed up a culture becomes over sex, the more it will reward beauty and punish ugliness.

It is my view that the increased sensuality in America during the '70s and '80s is generating a higher incidence of emotional casualties among people who are intently aware of their inability to compete in the flirtatious game. If beauty represents the necessary currency (the gold coin of worth), then they are undeniably bankrupt.

And, sadly, the most vulnerable victims of this foolish measure of human worth are the little children who are too young to understand, too immature to compensate and too crushed to fight back.

*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

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Nov. 11-15)

Monday: Veterans Day, closed.
Tuesday: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Bible study, First Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday: VCR film and popcorn.

Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner, give away quilt, special entertainment, Mary Murtaugh.

Friday: Paper bag bingo and cards.

Leadership series to begin

Eleven communities are collaborating to offer the Leadership series called "Community Builders" for their local leaders and volunteers.

The program developed and sponsored by the Department of Economic Development is still looking for participants. Lynda Cruickshank, Extension Educator in Wayne County Extension Office is the local coordinator.

Community Builders is a process, not a program. It attempts to identify, encourage and empower individuals who are willing to rebuild or expand the economies as well as the futures of their communities. It does this by connecting like-minded individuals in clusters of communities; providing examples of successes in their own, neighboring and other communities; and introducing them to the wealth of resources available locally, regionally, statewide, nationally and internationally.

The next seminar and tour will be hosted by the City of Laurel on Thursday, Nov. 14. Participants

will meet at the Pizza Ranch at 5:30 p.m. for a community tour. The tour will be followed by an evening meal and guest speaker.

Anyone interested in registering for the series or just attending the seminar should contact Lynda Cruickshank at (402) 375-3310.

Interested participants may also contact a community representative. Participating communities and their contacts are as follows:

Allen: Rob Bock and Jean Rahn;

Wakefield: Don Kuhl and Terry Nicholson; Wisner: Paul Kass, Steve Ausdemore and Ted Huettmann; Wayne: Dave Ewing, Gaila Gilliland and Sandy Bartling; Dixon and Concord: John Young and Vic Carlson; Laurel: Harley Reinohl and Jim Recob; Pender: Susan Strahm and Kevin Kueny; Pitger: Lester E. Anderson and Jodi Woldt; Winnside: Dave Warmunde; and Carroll: Frank Gilmore.

Marburger inducted into honorary

Philip Marburger, son of Duane and Bonnie Marburger of Concord was inducted into the Alpha Lambda Delta national honor fraternity, Midland Lutheran College chapter on Oct. 19.

A grade point average of 3.5 or higher during a student's freshman year is required to achieve this honor. Marburger's average was 3.67.

At the same ceremony, Marburger was also installed as the

secretary and treasurer of the group for the coming year.

He also served on this year's homecoming planning committee.

At college Marburger is a trainer with the athletic department, assistant to the resident advisor in the dormitory and security.

Marburger is a 1995 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School. He is sophomore majoring in pre-medicine.

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Donald E. Koeber, O.D. Ophthalmologist, Primary Eye Care
Larry M. Magnuson, O.D. Ophthalmologist, Primary Eye Care

Cataracts affect over 80% of our senior citizens.

In fact over one million cataract surgeries are performed annually in the U.S. alone

New technological developments in implants, ultrasonic equipment, lasers, diagnostic testing, and surgical techniques have made cataract surgery one of the most effective procedures today. Currently, over 98% of cataract patients experience significant improvements in vision, without major complications.

Until now, the high cost of this new technology for cataract surgery was only available in the larger surgical facilities. This meant that you would have to travel for a complete eye examination and surgery. Not any longer.

Complete eye care and cataract surgery is now available at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. You don't have to travel outside of your community to have your vision tested for cataracts. With Dr. Wilcockson, Dr. Koeber and Dr. Magnuson offering comprehensive diagnostic and surgical services, you now have the most advanced eye care available right here in town.

Call Dr. Koeber or Dr. Magnuson for a complete eye examination and cataract vision screening today. If you would like more information on cataracts for yourself or someone you know who may be experiencing loss of vision, call today for a free informational brochure.

Donald E. Koeber, OD 313 Main Wayne, NE (402) 375-2020
Larry M. Magnuson, OD 112 East Second Wayne, NE (402) 375-5160

DISTRICT # 51 Teacher: Mrs. Hart



Back, left to right: Michael Temme, Jesse Dunklau, Diana Smith, and Eric Anderson. Middle: Sandra Smith and Samantha Dunklau. Front: Holly Smith and Sarah Mahnken.



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Proper nutrition is important for children's intellectual development

Dozens of studies over the last few decades have documented the negative effects of malnutrition on children's intellectual development. A grayer area is whether "marginal" malnutrition or skipping meals affects behavior or school performance.

Lack of many different nutrients can contribute to behavior problems in children. Sometime it is not only the missed meal, but also the child's reaction to a stressful situation that contributes.

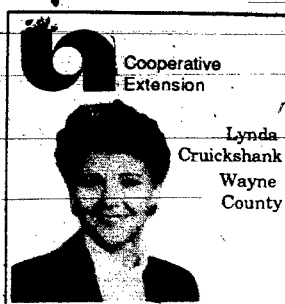
Without any magical answers, parents often have to deal with rambunctious and sometimes unruly children. The children may easily lose control, if their needs are not being met. There are many causes of such behavior, including a desire for attention, overstimulation, lack of sleep, too much television and lack of exercise.

MISSED BREAKFAST—Common sense dictates that it is unreasonable to expect anyone to learn and perform work when fuel, in the form of breakfast, has not been provided.

By the late morning, discomfort from hunger may become distracting, even if a child has eaten breakfast. They problem appears to be at least partly due to hypoglycemia (low blood sugar).

The average child, up to age 10 or so, needs to every four to six hours to maintain a blood glucose concentration high enough to support the activity of the brain and nervous system.

IRON DEFICIENCY—Iron de-



Lynda Cruickshank
Wayne County
Cooperative Extension

fiency presents the best-known and most wide-spread effects on behavior. A lack of iron not only causes an energy crisis but also directly affects behavior, mood, attention span and learning ability. Iron deficiency usually is not diagnosed in the blood until it has progressed all the way to overt anemia.

OTHER NUTRIENT DEFICIENCIES—Iron is only one of several dozen nutrients that can be displaced with empty-calorie foods. Other nutrients may be lacking as well and the deficiencies of those nutrients may also cause behavioral as well as physical symptoms.

Diets lacking Vitamin C, protein, Riboflavin and magnesium may also impact behavior, according to DeBruyne, Rolles and Whitney in the book "Life Cycle Nutrition: Conception through Adolescence."

Protein-energy deficiency can lead to apathy, fretfulness, lack of energy or lack of interest in food.

Riboflavin deficiency may produce symptoms of depression, hysteria, psychopathic behavior, lethargy and hypochondria before this deficiency can be detected by clinical symptoms.

Vitamin C deficiency may cause such symptoms such as hysteria, depression, listlessness, lassitude, weakness, aversion to work, hypochondria, social introversion, fatigue and possibly iron anemia.

Magnesium deficiency may have symptoms such as apathy, personality changes and hyper-irritability.

Zinc deficiency may cause poor appetite, failure to grow, iron deficiency anemia, irritability, emotional disorders and mental lethargy.

If you suspect a dietary deficiency, steps to correct nutrition should be taken immediately.

The information in this article was taken from the study guide which accompanies correspondence study course FN 160 "Nutrition and the Preschool Child" written by Patricia A. Kendall, Ph.D., R.D. and offered by Colorado State University Continuing Education.

For more information on this or other child care related courses, call 1-800-525-4950 or send email to inquiries @ vines.colostate.edu. You may also want to browse our World Wide Web site at: <http://www.colostate.edu/depts/ce/>



Mr. and Mrs. Waddington

Couple wed in Norfolk ceremony

Kim Meyer of Norfolk and Joel Waddington of Wayne were married Sept. 7, 1996 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Norfolk.

Father Tom Fangman of Norfolk and Father James Bartak of Ponca officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Dean and Karen Meyer of Norfolk, William Waddington of Wayne and Coralie Bygness of Tempe, Ariz.

Music for the ceremony was provided by vocalists Chad Meyer of Norfolk and Jennifer Gnuse of Gretna. They were accompanied by Mary Trube of Norfolk.

Candlelighters were Amy and Cindy Kamphaus of Lincoln.

Maid of Honor was Wendy Stover of Norfolk.

Bridesmaids were JoAnn Throener of Omaha, Julie Watter of Norfolk and Stephanie Hupp and Melanie Maraman, both of Lincoln.

Best man was Jeff Waddington of Wayne.

Groomsmen were Chad Jones of Yankton, S.D., Daryl Lindsay of Wayne, Dan Murray of Neligh and Mike Clark of Bowling Green, Ohio.

Ushers were Chad Reynolds and Cory Blattner of Wayne, Lance Marshall of Neligh and Chris White of Wayne.

A reception was held at the K.K. Hall following the ceremony.

Hosts were Clayton and Lynette Bruening of Yankton and Lois and Gary Burger of Lincoln.

The bride is a graduate of Norfolk Catholic High School and Wayne State College. She is currently student teaching at Randolph Junior-Senior High School.

The groom is a graduate of Neligh High School and will graduate in December from Wayne State College. He is presently student teaching at Laurel-Concord High School.

The couple is at home in Laurel.

ACME holds its guest day

The ACME Club met Nov. 4 at the Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall for their Annual Guest Day.

Eighteen ladies were present for the catered luncheon. President Zna Jenkins led the group in prayer and welcomed the nine guests.

Delores Utecht read "How Important is One Vote?" for the thought of the day.

The group sang Happy Birthday to Bonnadell Koch and signed a birthday card for Camilla Liedtke, now a resident at the Wayne Care Centre.

Elnor Jensen presented a travelogue on the trip she and her husband took to Alaska.

The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. at the home of Bonnadell Koch.

Briefly Speaking

Way Out Here meets

CARROLL — The Way Out Here Club met Oct. 28 with Norma Hansen as hostess. All members were present. New year books were handed out. Roll call was a new TV show you like.

Violet Arp and Elaine Menke received their birthday gifts from their Secret Sisters. Pitch was played for entertainment. Violet Arp, Betty Rohlf and Elaine Menke received prizes.

The Club will meet Tues. Nov. 19 to go out to eat. Husbands will be guests.

Central Social Club discusses Thanksgiving

WAYNE — Six members of the Central Social Club met at the home of Leora Austin on Nov. 4. Verna Creamer opened the meeting with the verse "Thanksgiving." Roll call was two cents for each shoe size.

Jocille Bull will check on a name for the Care Centre Christmas gift. The hostess read "Thanksgiving Memories," and "Thanks for the Little Things." Each member related thoughts of past Thanksgivings. A short article "How important is one Vote?" was also read, reminding all to vote.

The next meeting will be Dec. 3. Group members and their husbands will go out to eat.

Town Twirlers hold November dance

LAUREL — The Town Twirlers of Laurel gathered Nov. 3 with five squares of dancers from four clubs. Dean Hanke of Columbus was the caller. The Town & Country Squares of Hartington captured the banner. Serving were Charles and JoAnn Sharp, Wakefield, Merlin and Kay Saul, Wayne and Allen and Evelyn Trube of Allen.

The next dance will be Nov. 17 with Dale Muehlmeier as caller. This is to be a "Western Dance." Those with last names A through J are to bring taverns and K through Z are asked to bring bars.

ACME holds Guest Day

WAYNE — Six members of the Confusable Questers met at the Wayne Museum on Nov. 2.

Following a short business meeting, two Questers' groups from Norfolk, Ta-Ha-Zouka and North Fork, arrived for a get-together and tour of the museum. Coffee and rolls followed.

Eagles plan for holiday supper

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Nov. 4 at the Aerie home.

President Cec Vandernack called the meeting to order with 13 members present.

A merchandise party was held on Oct. 19. The proceeds will go to the Humanitarian projects.

A Bake Sale was held at the Wayne City Auditorium on Nov. 2 at the Women of Today craft show.

A Hunters Breakfast was served at the Aerie home on Nov. 2-3.

A Thanksgiving Supper will be held Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Those attending are asked to bring one meat dish and one other dish.

The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Barb Haer will serve.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Nov. 11-15)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations call 375-1460
Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Veterans Day, closed.

Tuesday: Fillet of cod, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, double-up cherry salad, rye bread, baked apple.

Wednesday: McRib sandwich, red potatoes/garden vegetables, citrus salad, bun, custard.

Thursday: Turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, peas & pearl onions, cranberry salad, dinner roll, pumpkin bars.

Friday: Pork chops, whipped potatoes, beets, dill pickle, w/w bread, Royal Anne cherries.

Piecemakers share ideas

The Piecemakers Quilt Guild met Oct. 10 with nine members answering roll call with sewing tips.

Coming events discussed included a sashing and borders class on Nov. 16 at Vogies in Dodge. The group planned to meet Nov. 2 at Susie Sielken's to make a baby quilt.

Members discussed doing row-by-row quilts as a progressive project. All members interested in participating are to have a box, fabric and block idea by January.

Pattern and fabric ideas for the 1997 quilt to made for the hospital bazaar were discussed. A committee was named to purchase fabric and sewing will begin at the January meeting.

Following the meeting Marj Porter gave a presentation on Seminole Quilting.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 14 at Providence Medical Center. Each member is asked to bring a Christmas decoration for a grab bag exchange and instructions to share. Members are also to bring snacks and recipes.

The meeting will be a UFO night, with members being asked to bring an unfinished object that they would like to work on.

There will be no December meeting.

PENDER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL ADAPTS TO CHANGE IN HEALTHCARE DELIVERY

District-wide Fund Drive to Raise \$750,000



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We Are Facing Changes

During the ten year period of 1985-1995, patients seeing their outpatient clinic specialist at Pender Community Hospital increased from 1,245 outpatient visits in 1985 to 4,529 outpatient visits in 1995 an increase of 3,284 patient visits in the 42-year-old physically inadequate facility.

Hospitals that are unable to adapt to appropriate outpatient medical care deliverery are closing.

Pender Community Hospital

- Continues to provide comprehensive medical care to the community
- Hosts 17 outpatient specialty clinics
- Provides diagnostic and rehabilitative services
- Employs 88 area residents with an annual payroll of \$1,111,392
- Provides medical and surgical services for approximately 12,000 residents of the hospital district
- Staffed by full time Family Practitioners and Physician Assistants
- Affiliated with four clinics that provide quality health services to neighboring communities
- Services patients' transitional needs, i.e. homehealth, hospice, skilled care, etc.
- Contributes to the economic growth (annual expenditure of goods and services equals > \$250,000)

- Residents of the Pender Community Hospital District need to become aware of
- ✓ Keeping Healthcare in our Hospital District
- ✓ Pender Community Hospital's Modernization Project

Attend one of our Informational Town Hall Meetings

- Pender: Mon., Nov. 11 — Pender Fire Hall
- Bancroft: Tues., Nov. 12 — Bancroft Com. Bldg.
- Emerson: Thurs., Nov. 14 — Emerson Fire Hall
- Beemer: Mon., Nov. 18 — Beemer Ballroom
- Walthill: Wed., Nov. 20 — Walthill Sr. Center

All Meetings Begin at 7 P.M.
Presentations • Coffee & Cookies
Opportunity to Receive Answers to your Questions

"Ensuring Quality Healthcare for Our Future"

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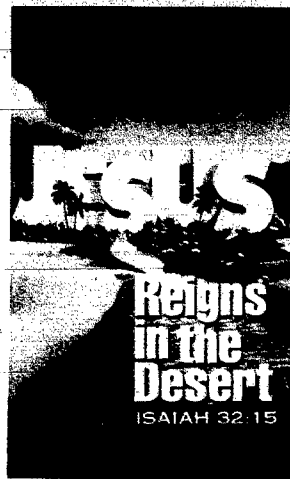
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- ★ Lynnete Hansen ★ Debbie Hall
- ★ Jenny Sandahl ★ Angela Swelcy
- ★ Brittany Burns ★ Lisa Ekberg
- ★ Jennifer Leathers
- ★ Val VanderVeen

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CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior High Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
(Douglas Shelton)
400 Main
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; choir practice, 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. Thursday (first and third): Couples Bible study, contact Larry Carr, 375-4905.

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.; choir, 7. Wednesday: Home Bible studies, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Craig Holsted, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:45; church school classes for all ages, 11. Wednesday: Lectionary Bible study, 9 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (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, 10:15

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main
(Gary Main, pastor)
Friday: Prayer vigil, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45; visitation, 3 p.m.; 4-H fall achievement, 5:30; Adult Fellowship, 6:30. Monday: Jaycees. Tuesday: JDC Bible study, 3:30 p.m.; Campus Ministry, 7; missions, 7; church and social, 7; COM, 8. Wednesday: UMW, noon; King's Kids, 3:45 p.m.; Friends in Faith, 4; bell choir, 6; confirmation, 7; chancel choir, 7

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Merle Mahnken, associate pastor)
Saturday: Living Way, 7 a.m. Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

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.

Pastor Nelson to speak

Pastor John and Betty Lou Nelson will be speaking at Our Savior Lutheran Church this weekend.

The Nelsons served as missionaries to Malaysia and Singapore from 1955-1995. Now retired, the Nelsons continue to spend six months each year in Singapore where they serve in leadership training for pastors and lay leaders.

The Nelsons have seven children, including Erika Fink of Wayne, who is a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Worship services are on Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Promise Keepers to meet Nov. 9

Men who are interested in growing in their faith are invited to a meeting Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Coffee Shop in the Caffee Court in the Dearborn Mall.

The meeting will include

board of stewardship, 7; board of education, 7:30; handbell choir, 7:45; church council, 8:30; CSF devotions, 9:30. Tuesday: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m.; Evening Circle, 7:30; CSF Bible study, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; prayer meeting, 1:30 p.m.; Ladies Aid, 2; junior choir, 7; New Ties, 7; midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8. Thursday: Outreach, 7 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST
Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. - 375-4358
Pastor Tim Bullock
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES - Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland 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 Martin Russell)
(Pastor Bill Koeber)
Saturday: Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; worship, 8, and 10:30; Sunday school/adult forum, 9:15; Fall Ministry Rally, Pender, 2:30 p.m.; evening with pastor, Westwood parsonage, 7. WeLCoMe House Bible study, 7:30. Monday: WELCA executive board, 3:45 p.m.; building committee, 7; church council, 7:30. WeLCoMe House worship, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible study, PoPo's, 6:45 a.m.; Divine Drama class, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; AAL board, 5:30 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7. Wednesday: Faith Circle, 9:15 a.m.; staff meeting, 11; Joy Circle, 2 p.m.; 6th, 8th grade confirmation, 6:30; adult choir rehearsal, 7. Sunday school Christmas program committee, 7. Love Circle, 7:30; call committee 2, 8; Sunday school teachers meeting, 8. Thursday-Friday: 9th and 10th grade confirmation retreat, Fremont. Thursday: Foundation, 7 p.m. Friday: Hannah Circle, 2 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Donald Cleary, pastor)
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; no classes at St. Mary's School; PACT, WeLCoMe House, noon. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Masses, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass, 8 a.m.; parish council, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 11 a.m.; lector training, H.F. Hall, 7 p.m.; Right to Life committee, recory, 7:30. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; K-6 CCD, 7 p.m.; Mass K-1 grades; grade 7 CCD, rectory; grades 8 & 9 CYM, homes. Thursday: Session One on New Catechism, Fr. J. Brian Bielman, H.F. Hall, 7 p.m.; Mary's House, church, 7.

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. Wednesday: UMW, noon.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; dedication of handicap project, special guest Bishop Richard Jensen of Omaha; catered noon meal. Wednesday: Senior choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30, fellowship, 9:30, Sunday school, 9:45. Wednesday: Confirmation class at Immanuel, 5:30 p.m. Thursday: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Saturday: Family pictures, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30, AWANA directors meeting and potluck dinner, church, noon, choir practice, 6; World Wide Pictures video "The Hiding Place", 7. Monday: Centennial committee, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA open house, family night, 7 p.m. AWANA JV, church; CIA, Laurel gym, 7; prayer and adult Bible study, parsonage basement, 7:30.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; annual church conference, Dixon, 7 p.m. Monday: Celebrate November birthdays, Korner Kafe, Laurel, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday: Disciple study, Dixon, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: United Methodist Women Thank Offering service, 2 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Salinistro, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Mon-

Pastor and Mrs. Nelson

fellowship, music, prayer and study.

Anyone with questions should contact Bob Zetocha at 375-2623 or Randy Swalve at 287-2532.

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.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship and praise, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30

ZION CONGREGATIONAL-BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN
(Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.

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. Wednesday: UMW, noon.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; dedication of handicap project, special guest Bishop Richard Jensen of Omaha; catered noon meal. Wednesday: Senior choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30, fellowship, 9:30, Sunday school, 9:45. Wednesday: Confirmation class at Immanuel, 5:30 p.m. Thursday: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Saturday: Family pictures, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30, AWANA directors meeting and potluck dinner, church, noon, choir practice, 6; World Wide Pictures video "The Hiding Place", 7. Monday: Centennial committee, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA open house, family night, 7 p.m. AWANA JV, church; CIA, Laurel gym, 7; prayer and adult Bible study, parsonage basement, 7:30.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; annual church conference, Dixon, 7 p.m. Monday: Celebrate November birthdays, Korner Kafe, Laurel, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday: Disciple study, Dixon, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: United Methodist Women Thank Offering service, 2 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Salinistro, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Mon-

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(James Nelson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Monday: Pastor's study club, Hoskins, 1 p.m. Tuesday: School board meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.; "Women of the Word" Bible study, 6:30. Friday: NELHS board of directors meeting, 5 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Peter Cage, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Sunday school soup dinner following services. Tuesday: Dual Parish Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Dual Parish confirmation vesper, 4:15-5:30 p.m. Saturday: Dual Parish Holy Absolution, 7 p.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
(Chris Reed, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; prayer group, 9; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Women's prayer group, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Fellowship dinner, 6 p.m.; Bible study, 7. Thursday: Daisy, Brownies, Girl Scouts, 6:30-8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Monday: Ruth Circle, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Covenant Women workday, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak shak, 6; pioneer club, Take Five, 6:30; Bible study, 7. Thursday: Circle of Friends, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Adult Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(A.K. Saul, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m. Tuesday: United Methodist Women's guest day, 2 p.m.

Wednesday: Confirmation, 5:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m. Thursday: Sessions, 8 p.m.


ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian education, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; soup supper/bazaar, 5-8 p.m.; Lutheran Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Monday: Adult information class, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Wakefield ministerium, St. John's, 10 a.m.; Lifelight Bible study, 4; budget committee, 7:30. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; choir, 8. Friday: World relief sewing, 1 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter
(Mark Wilms, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; adult Bible class, 9; chanson de Gloria, 9; worship, holy communion, 10:30; St. Peter's, Pender, program, 3 p.m. Monday: Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Tape ministry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Praise choir and pizza, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30. Chanson de Gloria, 8. Thursday: AA, 8 p.m.; Chanson de Gloria, 8:30. Saturday: Catholic service, 8 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Patrick Riley, pastor)
Saturday: Worship service, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; AAL dinner, noon. Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Midweek, 4-5:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30. Thursday: Early Riser's Bible study, 6:30 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:05. Wednesday: Church Women, 2 p.m.



Tree of Names
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School Lunches

ALLEN (Nov. 11-15)
Monday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — pizza patty on bun, green beans, oranges.
Tuesday: Breakfast — bismarks. Lunch — chili and crackers, applesauce, cinnamon rolls.
Wednesday: Breakfast — cinnamon roll. Lunch — chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, roll.
Thursday: Breakfast — bagel French toast. Lunch — taco salad, pineapple, cake.
Friday: Breakfast — pop tart. Lunch — spaghetti & meat sauce, California vegetables, mixed fruit, bread sticks.
 Milk and juice served with breakfast.
 Milk served with lunch.

LAUREL-CONCORD (Nov. 11-15)
Monday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — hamburger on bun, cheese slice, oven potatoes, mixed fruit, oatmeal cookie.
Tuesday: Breakfast — donuts. Lunch — hot ham & cheese sandwich, peas, peas, cookie.
Wednesday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — pizza, green beans, peaches, bread and butter.
Thursday: Breakfast — egg/biscuit. Lunch — chili dog on bun, corn, potato chips, applesauce.
Friday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — turkey and cranberry, mashed potatoes, peaches, jellied cranberries, dinner roll, pumpkin dessert.
 Milk and juice served with breakfast.
 Milk, chocolate milk and orange juice available each day.
 Salad bar available each day.

WAREFIELD (Nov. 11-15)
Monday: Super pizza, frozen corn,

rosy applesauce.
Tuesday: Fish on bun, peas, potato wedge, peaches.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, cheese wedges, peas, cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Ham patty on bun, potato wedge, pineapple, cookie.
Friday: Sloppy Joe on bun, potato, green beans, fruit, cookie.
 Milk served with each meal.
 Breakfast served every morning 35¢.

WAYNE (Nov. 11-15)
Monday: Chicken fried-beef patty, pickles, baked beans, peas, cookie.
Tuesday: Macaroni & cheese, smokies, broccoli, applesauce, cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, mashed potatoes, peaches, cookie.
Thursday: 11 a.m. dismissal, parent-teacher conference.
Friday: No school, parent-teacher conference.
 Milk served with each meal.
 Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert.

WINSIDE (Nov. 11-15)
Monday: Hamburgers on school bun, nachos and cheese, peaches, jello-cake.
Tuesday: Oven chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, roll and butter, pudding.
Wednesday: Taco salad, French fries, fruit cup, cinnamon rolls.
Thursday: Chicken patty on bun, lettuce and mayo, au gratin potatoes, orange juice, reese bar.
Friday: Goulash, corn, roll, peas.
 Milk served with each meal.
 Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily.

Zone LWML Fall Rally is held in Carroll Oct. 15

The Wayne Zone LWML Fall Rally was held on Oct. 15 at the Carroll Auditorium, hosted by St. Paul Lutheran Church of Carroll. The theme of the rally was "Empowered by the Spirit." The event was attended by 64 women and pastors.

Pastor Ricky Bertels, zone counselor, led the hymn singing and the morning and afternoon devotions. Pat Janke, zone president, greeted the ladies and pastors.

District LWML Board member Nila Schuttler gave a report of the happenings in the district.

The morning inspirational speaker was Pastor Pat Riley from St. Paul Church in Winside who entertained and educated those attending about being empowered by the Spirit.

The newly elected officers include Pat Janke, president and Evelyn Lienemann, treasurer.

The Christian Growth Committee, Rhonda Sebade and Ellen Heineman presented a skit using cups and mugs to show the differences in people and their Christian living.

The Young Women's Representatives Kristine Mundt and Heidi Bonsall, told of their experiences at the District Convention in Norfolk in June.

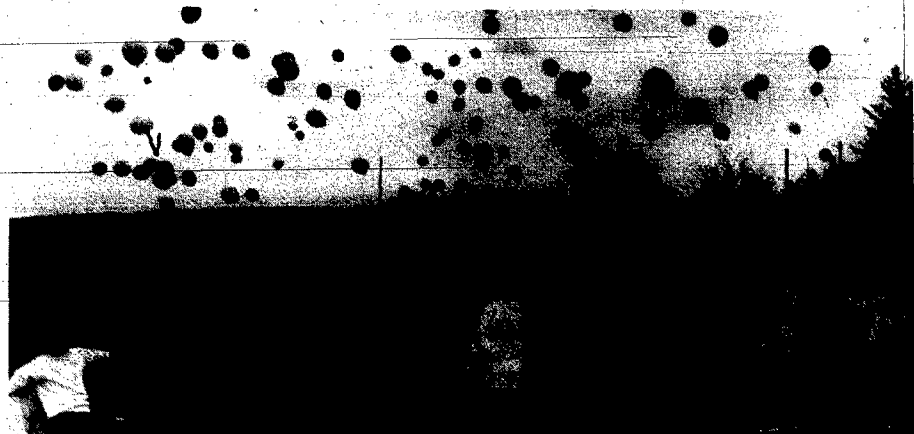
The gathering closed with the singing of the LWML song, "Lutheran Women One and All."

Open house to be held in Hoskins

An open house will be held Nov. 10 in honor of Anna Wantoch's 90th birthday.

The event will be held from 2-4 p.m. at the Hoskins Fire Hall.

The event will be hosted by Anna's niece and nephews.



Balloon launch held

A balloon launch was held Oct. 25 as a conclusion to Red Ribbon Week at the Winside elementary school. On Oct. 21 red ribbons were handed out to all students and school personnel to promote a drug free society. Different activities were held each day including a guest speaker. Each student signed a red pledge card to be free of drugs and inserted them into the balloons for Friday's launch. The event was sponsored by the Winside School/Community Intervention Program team.

Concord News

Evelina Johnson 402-584-2495

SENIOR CITIZENS

Concord/Dixon Senior Citizens potluck was held Nov. 1 at the Senior Center in Concord with 22 present. Following the meal, Betty Anderson opened the business meeting by reading articles in the mail.

December meeting was discussed and decided to have a turkey dinner. Roy Stohler reported on the fire alarm check. Almost all homes have been checked and batteries were donated where needed.

Bingo was played, followed with birthday cake and coffee in the afternoon. A noon dinner will be held at the center on Dec. 6.

A pie/coffee and bake sale was held Nov. 2 at the Senior Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson visited in the Dr. Doug and Glennis Treptow home in Rogers, Ark. Oct.

23-28. Mary Kay Marshall of Wisconsin accompanied them and visited friends at Fayetteville, Ark.

Lowell and Pat Nygren of Sioux City, Iowa visited in the Roy Stohler home Nov. 2 late afternoon and evening.

Bud and Vandelyn Hanson spent a week visiting relatives. They left Oct. 25 for Alliance, where they spent a few days with the Alan Hanson family. Then they traveled to Pierre, S.D. and visited the John Hanson family and returned home Oct. 30.

Nov. 1-3 guests in the Jack and Dolores Erwin home were Vermita Hoeflick of Elkhorn and Yvonne Palmer of Chandler, Ariz. They left for Omaha Sunday and Yvonne returned to Arizona.

Nov. 2 visitors in the Teckla Johnson home were Pearl Magnuson of Laurel, Maynard and Barbara Magnuson of Shoreview, Minn.

Beef Basics Home study courses offered

The success of the Beef Basics Home Study Courses offered by the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension has been quite remarkable.

The third course, developed this year, Beef Basics III, focuses on the Nutrition, Health and Management of growing calves. This course joins the original course on the Nutrition, Economics and Forage Utilization and Beef Basics II which covers Reproduction, Development, Genetics and selection of beef cattle.

More than 1,250 beef producers, veterinarians and farm managers in Nebraska and 21 other states have completed one or both of the courses. Participants have reported a value of \$14 per cow per year in cost savings or increased performance of their herds. The results more than \$2.7 million in value from the Beef Basics Home Study Courses.

Sign-up is underway at the Wayne County Extension Office for the three courses. The cost for each course is \$45, which includes the notebook with 11 lessons and home study review quizzes, which are checked and returned to the producer.

More than 70 percent of the 1,250 producers enrolled in courses completed all the materials. Producers report a great deal of satisfaction, with the Beef Basics Home Study Courses because they meet their needs for continued education, touch on timely issues (the new FRC nutrition requirements), are targeted for practical application and allow the participants to work at their own pace through the materials.

Extension Educator Rod Patant says, "This has been one of the most popular Cooperative Extension program that I have been involved with. Beef producers have been able to put the information to use in their operations in numerous ways."

There were about 35 different ways into the course information was put into the practical management programs of last year's participants. Beef Basics Courses are an outstanding educational educational program for beef producers.

Producers interested in the Beef Basics Home Study courses should sign up now.

Courses will be mailed to producers in early December. Call the Extension office at (402) 375-3310 or stop at the office at 510 Pearl Street in Wayne.

Compassionate Friends to meet

The Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will meet on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall at the First United Methodist Church, 4th and Philip, Norfolk.

The evening's program will be presented by Marilyn and Leon Ratheke of Columbus. They are bereaved parents, past leaders and current members of the Compassionate Friends group.

The Compassionate Friends is a

support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents. Anyone dealing with the death of a child from any cause, or any age, whether the death was recent or many years past, is welcome to attend.

For further information, you may contact Jay and Jane O'Leary, Wayne, 375-2335; Londa Schwanebeck, Plainview, 582-3645; or for information on the siblings group, call Patty Sherman, Belden, 985-2239.

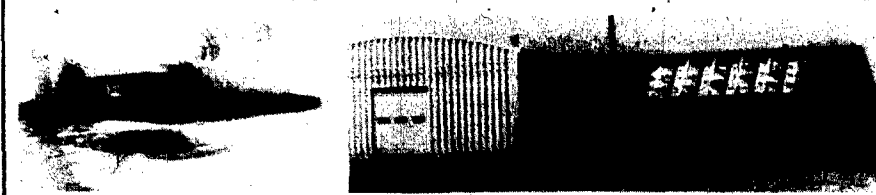
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Our Savior Women hold three programs

Our Savior Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America had three Program circles on Oct. 9 with a total of 44 women in attendance.

The program for these meetings featured Appalachia.

Faith, Joy and Love Program Circles will meet again on Nov. 13. Leaders will be Arlene Ostendorf, Mary Martinson and Barb Heier. Hostesses will be Margaret Anderson, Gena Luhr, Elaine Draghu, Leone Javer and Phyllis Rabn.

Six people represented Charity Program Circle on Oct. 23 as they assisted with the Orphan Train work night in Norfolk.

Charity will meet again on Nov. 20. Hostesses will be Debbie Bargholz, Robin Johnson and Barbara Lutt.

Twenty-eight women attended one of four Bible studies in

October. Bible Study leaders for November will be Mary de Freese, Madge Brulhat, Opal Harder and Kala Splittgerber. Hostesses will be Gena Luhr, Dorothy Aurich, Mary Martinson and Arlene Ostendorf.

Visitation met Oct. 16 with 14 visitors and Pastor Bill Koerber present. A total of 62 cards were sent and 49 members visited.

A thank you note and gift were shared from the family of Prudence Kay. Olga Nissen gave a donation toward stamps. Visitation will meet again at 1 p.m. on Nov. 20.

Ten women met for sewing on Oct. 24. They finished nine Lutheran World Relief quilts. There will be no sewing in November or December.

Homemakers travel to Norfolk

Eight members and six guests for the Star Homemakers Club went to Norfolk Oct. 26.

The group attended a program put on by Ozark Country Jubilee with special guests Bob and Dick Allison at the Johnny Caron Theatre.

The program was a fund-raiser for the Norfolk Fire Department.

After the program a Coffee Hour was hosted by Don and Joyce Harmeier at the Country Kitchen.

The November meeting will be hosted by Jenny Gubbels at a date to be set later.

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Agriculture



Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 506. Prices were \$1 to \$2 higher on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 to \$2 lower.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$71 to \$73. Good and choice steers were \$69 to \$71. Medium and good steers were \$68 to \$69. Standard steers were \$54 to \$64. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$71 to \$72.25. Good and choice heifers were \$69 to \$71. Medium and good heifers were \$68 to \$69. Standard heifers were \$54 to \$64. Beef cows were \$30 to \$35. Utility cows were \$30 to \$35. Cannors and cutters were \$22 to \$28. Bologna bulls were \$33 to \$42.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,034. Prices were steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$58 to \$65. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$65 to \$70. Good and choice yearling steers were \$63 to \$67. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were

\$63 to \$68. Good and choice heifer calves were \$55 to \$58. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$60 to \$65. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$60 to \$63.

There was a run of 131 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$70 to \$72.50. Good to choice heifers, \$70 to \$72.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$68 to \$70. Standard, \$55 to \$62. Good cows, \$28 to \$34.

Prices for dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday were steady for cows and yearlings, calves were higher. There was a run of 23 head.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,100. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were

\$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$600. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$45 to \$70 and holstein calves, \$30 to \$45.

Sheep numbered 263 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Trend: fat lambs were \$1 to \$2 lower, feeders and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$78 to \$81.50 cwt.; 100 to 115 lbs., \$75 to \$78 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$75 to \$85 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$85; Medium, \$35 to \$55; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 456 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday. Trend: prices were \$1 to \$2 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$11 to \$22, \$1 to \$2 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$22 to \$33, \$1 to \$2 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$32 to \$44, \$1 to \$2 higher; 40 to

50 lbs., \$40 to \$53, \$1 to \$2 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$47 to \$56, \$1 to \$2 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$50 to \$58, \$1 to \$2 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$52 to \$60, \$1 to \$2 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$53 to \$62, \$1 to \$2 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday totaled 226. Trend: butchers were steady, sows were untested.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$54 to \$54.50. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$53.50 to \$54. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$52.50 to \$53.50. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$50 to \$52.50; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$45 to \$50.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$45 to \$50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$50 to \$60. Boars: \$43 to \$44.

Rehm elected SSSA Fellow

George W. Rehm, extension soil scientist and professor in the Department of Soil, Water and Climate at the University of Minnesota, has been elected a Fellow of the Soil Science Society of America (SSSA).

The award was presented during the SSSA annual meeting in Indianapolis.

He earned degrees at Ohio State University and the University of Minnesota. Dr. Rehm was a faculty member of the University of Nebraska before moving to the current position.

Research and extension activities have focused on soil fertility and fertilizer management for efficient crop production, with special emphasis on placement methods for row-crop production.

Dr. Rehm has served as an Associate Editor for the *Soil Science Society of America Journal*.

Dr. Rehm is a former Wayne resident.

Tired of the political campaign advertising

By the time you read this, the election will be over. But I'm writing on a Friday night. And I'm so tired of the campaign ads.

The Big Farmer and I are voting by absentee ballot this year. It certainly makes it easy. I actually forgot to vote in the primary, which I never do.

I do still believe in the democratic process, sort of. But I share the general disillusionment in the whole thing.

I used to watch the conventions in fascination. No more.

Our President stands for so many things I disagree with, while standing at podiums, shouting platitudes. He's a charismatic speaker, I'll give him that. While Dole looks tired, Bill seems to thrive.

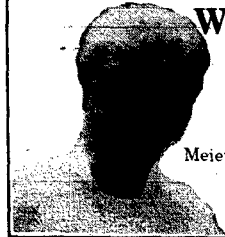
I'd never heard of Chuck Hagel before this spring, but I'm uncomfortable with the thought of Governor Kim Robak.

I still admire the work ethic of my congressman Doug Bereuter. And I didn't mark any spots for the local school board, since I don't know any of them. I know one person running for the local NRD.

I like the "family values" plank of the GOP but my friends on the other side of the fence sent me a cartoon of the First Wives Club starring Mrs. Dole, Mrs. D'Amto, Mrs. Gingrich, Mrs. Phil Gramm, Mrs. Rush Limbaugh and the first Mrs. Dick Arme! Not a very good record.

As usual, I did not get into the

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

Halloween spirit. But I enjoyed those who did. Our home health office is below the local physician's. He has three people working for him—a receptionist, a lab tech and a LPN.

Last year the Doc was Dracula, the LPN was the Energizer Bunny and the other two were appropriately costumed.

This year the door said "Welcome to Kansas," and we saw the scarecrow, a lion and a witch. I'm assuming Dorothy was around. Cute!

Halloween is also Joan Burney's birthday, which makes it special.

Best of all, this year the Winside football team won a playoff game over Wakefield. Judging by the article in the World Herald, it must have been an exciting game. Go, Wildcats!

Tips given for pruning trees

Fall is cleanup time around the yard. Many people use this time to prune landscape trees. Although most references indicate late winter being the preferred time to tackle major pruning and trimming projects, minor and light pruning can be done at any time of the year.

Proper pruning maintains healthier and more useful trees. If done regularly, pruning does not need to be a detailed, labor intensive task. Pruning should start when the tree is young and done sparingly.

Following are some guidelines to follow for successful pruning:

1. Prune during the dormant season.

Pruning a Dead Branch

A dead branch, stub that has a collar of live wood should be cut just at the outer edge of this collar (crown area where one branch meets another).



2. Start pruning when the tree is young and make it an annual project.

3. Try to visualize the shape and composition of the tree that will result after pruning and proceed slowly.

4. Remove broken, dead or diseased branches.

5. Remove branches with narrow crotches.

6. Remove limbs that may grow together and rub against each other.

7. Always try to make your cut at a branch junction or where a bud is existing.

8. Do not leave stubs ... cut just outside the branch collar.

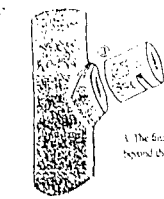
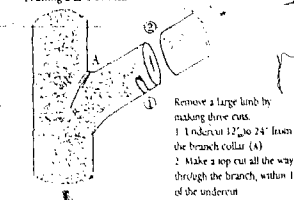
9. Do not "top" trees if at all possible.

10. Balance the aspect of the remaining branches.

11. Prune branches off before they get over 1 inch diameter.

12. Use three-step technique for large branches.

Pruning a Live Branch



13. Don't remove more than 25 percent of the crown in one year.

14. Don't need to use wound dressings.

Wayne State to host young LEADers

Agricultural leaders from throughout Nebraska will be on the Wayne State College campus Nov. 17-19 for the 14th annual LEAD (Leadership Education Agricultural Development) Seminar.

Nearly 40 select LEAD fellows, who are early in their agricultural careers, will be attending the seminar to gain a global perspective on agriculture, economics and politics. They will learn from Wayne State College faculty members and others about ways they can become more effective leaders for Nebraska.

The Nebraska LEAD program accepts select individuals who are involved in production agriculture or an agriculture-related business for a two-year training, travel and enrichment program to motivate them to become more effective leaders.

The program cooperates with 10 public and private universities and

colleges throughout Nebraska. It is sponsored by the Nebraska Agricultural Leadership Council, Inc. and is headquartered at the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Besides the study seminars at various educational institutions throughout Nebraska, the LEAD Fellows also study abroad and make a domestic study mission as part of their two-year study cycle. The current group of LEAD fellows will be traveling to Europe next year.

More than 500 young agricultural leaders have participated in the LEAD training program which began in 1982 to foster individual leadership skills and focus on issues and problems facing leaders in local, state, national and international levels.

Over 400 professional resource

people from a variety of professions and disciplines participate in providing training and background for the LEAD fellows each year.

Stacy McMillen is the coordinator of the program which will be presented to the LEAD fellows on the Wayne State campus. The seminar schedule here will feature Robert Foote, associate professor of geography; Chuck Hassebrook, Center for Rural Affairs in Walthill, McMillen, assistant professor of political science; Don Hickey, professor of history; Meena Datal, professor of economics; Kent and Cathy Blaser, professor of history and lecturer in art; Ali Emingov, professor of anthropology, and Bob Fritchen, director of the Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord.

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ATTENTION: WATER USERS

***Are you concerned about water quality?
*Are you protecting our precious groundwater from the threat of contamination?**

Anyone who applies fertilizer, irrigates, or uses groundwater for industrial or private use, should attend one of the Public Hearings listed below.

Nebraska law has required the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District to develop a Groundwater Management Plan, which will affect the way we use and take care of our water in the future!

Several areas in the district are showing high levels of nitrates in the groundwater. Rules and regulations have been developed to address these contamination problems. Public hearings will be held soon to provide an opportunity for you to offer testimony on the rules and regulations proposed by the NRD Board of Directors. *Please* take the time to attend one of the hearings. We need your input in order to properly set up the actions and controls that will be used to protect our groundwater. Thank you!!!!

Groundwater Management Public Hearings

Wednesday, November 13th
WEST POINT — Courthouse Meeting Room — 2:30 p.m.
PIERCE — Legion Hall — 7:30 p.m.

For more information contact the
Lower Elkhorn NRD in Norfolk at 402-371-7313.

KENT Fall Harvest of Gifts

FREE gifts with qualifying Kent supplement purchases November 1-23!

Winter Coat
Free with 3-ton purchase of Kent Supplements.*
This casual work jacket features a brushed cotton twill outer shell in tan khaki with a warm plaid blanket liner, nylon knit cuffs and waistband, heavy-duty brass front zipper, two angled slash pockets, attached split-zippered hood with tipped draw cord, and a Kent Feeds logo embroidered on front of left jacket panel.

Custom Decorative Blanket
Free with 3-ton purchase of Kent Supplements.*
This unique throw is made of 85% virgin acrylic and 15% polyester for a soft fur-like touch. The custom artwork featured commemorates Kent Feeds' 70th Anniversary. Machine-washable and packaged in a zippered vinyl case, perfect for storing or gift-giving.

Winter Cap
Free with 1-ton purchase of Kent Supplements.*
This attractive cap is made of brushed tan khaki twill in the front section and the sides, back, and earflap are black stretch knit. The specially constructed earflap pulls down from inside the cap to cover and hug the neck and ears. The Kent logo is embroidered in black on the front panel.

Winter Cap
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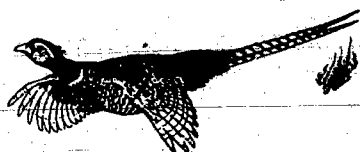
All three premiums are made in the U.S.A. *4 tons Kent Complete equal 1 ton Kent Supplement. Offer ends November 23, 1996.

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FOR THE INDEPENDENT

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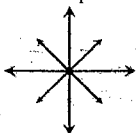


HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Region IV Services - Wayne is hiring Substitute Instructors. These substitutes will work at the day service center in Wayne, teaching adults who have developmental disabilities. Skills taught are personalized to each person's unique preferences and needs, but emphasize becoming an independent member of the community. Shifts will be between 8am and 5pm Monday-Friday, covering for staff who are ill, on vacation or attending training. Although substitutes do not have predictable schedules, it is likely that at least one day per week will be available for work, if not more (recently, substitutes worked 5 days a week, two weeks in a row). If a minimum number of dependable hours are needed, a substitute might also work one or two shifts at one of the residences in the early morning or on weekends.

Substitutes are part-time positions, which normally do not exceed 30 hours per week. All applicants must be at least 18, have a high school diploma/GED, a driver's license and be able to lift up to 75 lbs. Paid training provided. Salary for beginning staff is \$5.87 per hour. To pick up an application, stop at



REGION IV SERVICES
209 1/2 South Main St.
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-4884

Substitute hours will be available on or about November 5. Region IV is an EOE.

SALES ORDER PROCESSING

Automatic Equipment Manufacturing Company, Pender, Nebraska, is actively searching for an associate to join our accounting team whose primary responsibility would be Sales Order and Return Goods processing.

This qualified team member must have excellent typing skills, be detail oriented, organized, possess excellent communication and telephone etiquette skills, and be able to work effectively within a team. If you are interested in working in a fast paced environment with an opportunity to grow with our winning team, please submit your resume to:

Vice President of Human Resources
Automatic Equipment Mfg.-Co.
P.O. Box P • Pender, NE 68047

Automatic

EOE

RECEPTIONIST

A friendly, professional person needed to operate a multi-line phone system, do light typing and other receptionist duties. Computer literacy required. Compensation dependent upon qualifications and experience, full benefits included. Send resume to Heritage Homes of NE, Inc., P.O. Box 37, Wayne, NE 68787

WANTED

Morning Biscuit Maker, 5:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Also Part-Time Lunch Help, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Apply in Person at Hardee's, Wayne, NE

C-STORE CLERK Wanted- Evenings and weekend hours available. Pick up application at Zach Oil Co., 310 S. Main St. 10/31/2

COOK WANTED

Contact Jeannette at WAYNE CARE CENTRE
811 E. 14th • 375-1922

NOTICE OF VACANCY

POSITION: Temporary Reference Librarian until June 30, 1997. Responsible for reference services and children/young adults special collection. Includes working one evening a week, some weekends, and supervision of student helpers. Master's In Library Science or Informational Science from an ALA accredited institution required. Three years experience required; excellent organizational and interpersonal skills. Position reports to the Library Director.

APPLICATION: Send letter of application, resume, name, address and phone of at least three professional references; and unofficial transcripts to Wayne State College, Conn Library, Reference Librarian Search Committee, Wayne, NE 68787-1172. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until position is filled.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

OPPORTUNITY FOR INCOME

Adult or youth wanted to deliver the Norfolk Daily News Monday through Saturday afternoons.

Route #1332 - 34 papers - \$56 monthly profit. Southeast corner of Wayne.

Route #1329 - 41 papers - \$67 monthly profit. Southwest part of town, mostly motor driven.

For Information Call **1-800-672-8351**
Ask For Circulation

WANTED: Grocery manager for 15,000 square foot store, high volume sales, flexible hours, must have experience and references \$25,000 - \$30,000 salary with bonuses to start. Call 712-239-5968 leave message. 11/7/2

DIETARY POSITION available for Afternoon Cook, 11:00 am to 7:30 pm, every other weekend. 56 hours in two week period. Experience helpful. Providence Medical Center apply in person 1200 Providence Rd, Wayne. Stop at Business office to pick up an application. 11/7/2

HELP WANTED: Professional financial office in Wayne is seeking a friendly organized, computer literate person for permanent, part-time receptionist/secretarial duties. This position will require working 12:30 to 5:30 pm, Monday - Friday. Experience is a must. Send resume and references to Employer, P.O. Box 222, Wayne, NE 68787. 10/10/2

\$1000'S POSSIBLE Reading Books Part-time. At home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. R-3729 for Listings. 10/24/4

WANTED

Morning Shopper Carrier(s) for entire town of Pilger
If interested, call **Linda at 402-375-2600**

SERVICES

DAYCARE IN Hoskins has daytime opening, Starting November 18th. M - F. Reference upon request. Call 402-565-4338. 11/7/2

LICENSED DAYCARE has 2 openings for 18 months and older. Ask for Jenny. Call 375-4321. 11/7

WANTED

WANTED 100 PEOPLE - Get paid \$55 To Lose Weight! Turn Fat Into Cash! No Drugs! No Exercise! All-Natural Doctor Recommended! Lose 5-100 lbs. 800-484-3266-0291 Call Now! What Have You Got To Lose? 10/31/3

EXPERIENCED CATTLEMAN is looking for feed lot job or ranch type work in Wayne area. Call 402-589-1181. 10/31/3

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SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3729. 10/24/4

FOR SALE: 4 grave sites in Greenwood Cemetery. Lot 57 Block Second Addition, \$150.00 for each site. Graves 1&2, 5&6. Lowell Mann Columbus, NE 402-564-6059. 11/7

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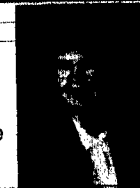
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Boys and Girls Home and Family Services, Inc.

is currently looking for individuals to work with adolescents ages 12 to 18 in our new staff secured unit in Norfolk, NE. We offer a great benefits package to our full-time employees, which includes medical and dental insurance. The following positions are available:

- Resident Counselor/Supervisor: adolescents in our staff secured unit. Available shifts include: days, evenings, and overnights.
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- Teacher/Counselor: Prepare daily lessons, provide academic instruction, assess students academic levels, and prepare reports on each student's progress. Also, work as a Counselor. Must have Secondary Special Education certification or Secondary Education certification and willing to complete a Special Education certification. Work schedule includes summers off.

If you are interested in this position please send a resume to:

HUMAN RESOURCES BOYS AND GIRLS HOME & FAMILY SERVICES, INC.
Box 1197 Sioux City, Iowa
51102-1197 EOE



NOTICE OF VACANCY

SECRETARY III, Graduate Studies Office. Hiring Rate \$1519/month, plus benefits. Job description and application form are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485, between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Review of applications will begin Monday, November 4, 1996. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

NOTICE OF VACANCY

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER I. Experience and/or training in COBOL programming is desired. Hiring Rate \$1411/ month, plus attractive benefits. Job description and application form are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485, between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Review of applications to begin Friday, November 15, 1996. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1975 Dodge Monaco \$450
FOR SALE: 1993 Ford Mustang tX, 48K, very clean \$5,500 & a compound 375-2674 evenings. 10/31/2

FOR SALE: 1993 Ford Mustang tX, 48K, very clean \$5,500 & a compound 375-2674 evenings. 10/31/2

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
402-287-2728

CONFERENCE

Four members of the Humpty Dumpty Day Care staff attended the Tri-State Providers Conference in South Sioux City on Oct. 19. Attending were Deb Obermeyer, Sharon Boatman, Tiffany Glover and Karen Wirth.

The keynote speech was "The Balancing Act." Following the address, participants went to workshop sessions on various topics.

The Department of Social Services requires that day care staff have a minimum of 12 hours of in-service education each year. This conference fulfills part of these requirements.

HAS HOME PAGES

Internet users in Wakefield may be interested in knowing that Wakefield now has a Home Page. It is at [HTTP://www.ci.wakefield.ne.us](http://www.ci.wakefield.ne.us)

The Wakefield Community Schools also has a home page on the Internet. It was prepared by a class of students under the direction of Ellie Studer last school term. It may be found at <http://www.wcsu.k12.ne.us/~wakewww>.

TOPS AWARD

Wakefield members of TOPS-NE 913 met in Decatur for an area recognition day on Oct. 19. Susan Mackling won an award for most weight lost from the Wakefield chapter.

The nationally affiliated TOPS Club in Wakefield meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the Graves Public Library basement. New members are always welcome.

QUILT WINNER

Sheri Eaton of Wakefield won the 1996 Wakefield Health Care Center quilt at the Fall Festival.

An Afghan donated by Lucy Harrison was won by Kristin Preston. Alfred Benson made and donated a wreath which was won by Evelyn Trube of Allen.

The Wakefield Health Care Cen-

ter Auxiliary reported that they took in \$2,783.90 at the festival. The funds will be used to purchase needed items for the care-center residents.

QUEEN CANDIDATE

Kelly Ekberg of Wakefield has been nominated for homecoming queen at Chadron State College where she is a senior. Kelly is the daughter of Dwain and Liz Ekberg and a Wakefield High School graduate.

CARE CENTER

Sunday, Nov. 10: Salem worship, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 11: Devotions, 8 a.m.; Veterans Day speaker, 10; this 'n that, noon; Immanuel Bible study, 2:30 p.m.; Covenant tape, 3:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 12: Devotions, 8 a.m.; exercises, 11:45; this 'n that, noon; news currents, 2:15 p.m.; coffee time, 2:45; Salem tape, 3:30.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: Devotions, 8 a.m.; CCP, 9:30; library cart, Nancy, 9:30; quilting with Betty, 10; this 'n that, noon; van ride, 1:30 p.m.; coffee time, 3.

Thursday, Nov. 14: Devotions, 8 a.m.; exercise, 11:45; Wakefield paper, noon; hobbies, collection day, 2:30 p.m.; coffee time, 3.

Friday, Nov. 15: Devotions,

8 a.m.; resident support group, 10; this 'n that, noon; Auxiliary bingo, 2:30 p.m.; monthly birthday party.

Saturday, Nov. 16: Shine time with Katie; devotions, noon; Mary Lou's card club, 2:30 p.m.; coffee time, 3:30.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 11: Little Red Hen Theatre Brood meeting, 4 p.m.; firefighters drill, 7; American Legion Auxiliary, 8; school board meeting, 8.

Tuesday, Nov. 12: Firefighters Auxiliary, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: Library board, 7 p.m.; American Legion, 8.

Thursday, Nov. 14: Wakefield Health Care Center board meeting, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 15: Hospital Auxiliary bingo, 2:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 11: One-act rehearsal, 7 p.m.; school board, 8.

Tuesday, Nov. 12: National Honor Society candy sales; all conference selection meeting, Wakefield, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: Conference academic contest, WSC conference meeting, Wausa, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14: One-act rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 15-16: State volleyball.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
402-287-2346

LADIES AID-LWML

St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Nov. 1 with 26 members and Pastor Bruce Schut present. Gertrude Ohlquist was a guest. Hostesses were Lillian Fredrickson and Neva Kraemer.

Lois Schlinés had opening devotions with readings entitled "The Father's Question" and "How To Pray." All joined in singing a "Thanksgiving Song Prayer." Pastor Schut led the Bible study from the LWML Quarterly, entitled "Lonely or Alone."

President Wilma Bartels called the meeting to order. The card committee reported Christmas cards and napkins are now available. The friendship and sick call committee reported visiting seven members and sent three sympathy cards. World Relief Sewing met Oct. 18 with 11 members present.

Election of officers was held with president Wilma Bartels and treasurer Margaret Turner re-elected. The fall rally of the LWML Wayne Zone was held Oct. 15 with St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Carroll as hosts. Eight members of St.

John's attended. The spring workshop will be held at Trinity, Martinsburg.

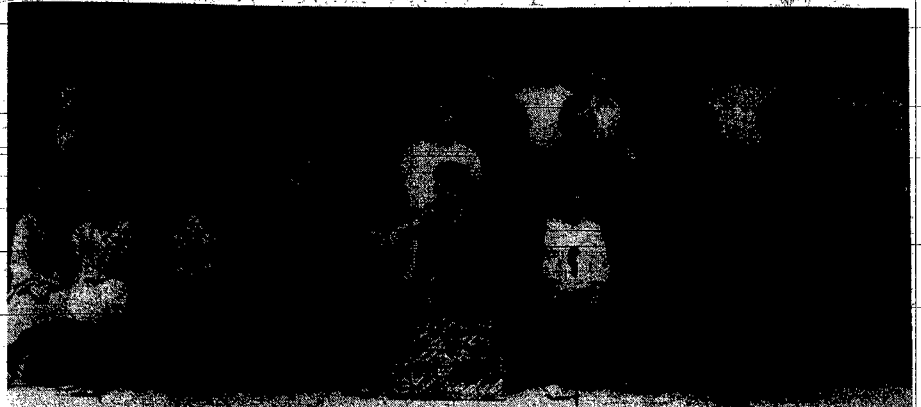
Correspondence included a thank you from the family of Clarence Baker. The birthday song honored Lillian Fredrickson and Jolene Miller.

The Christmas luncheon will be Saturday, Dec. 7 at 12:30 p.m. Husbands of members and all ladies of the congregation are invited to attend. Hostesses are Carolyn Kraemer, Margaret Turner, Mary Alice Utecht, Gladys Brudigan, Berniece Meyer and Marie VanderVeen.

Gertrude Ohlquist, Lil Tarnow and Mary Alice Utecht joined guests in the Ruth Lempke home Friday afternoon honoring the hostess on her birthday.

Guests in the Gertrude Ohlquist home Thursday evening were Frances Wagner of Holstein, Iowa, Mary Alice Utecht and Edna Hansen.

Gertrude Ohlquist and Kirby Mousel celebrated their birthdays Friday evening the Mousel home. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mousel of Edison were guests.



Fourth grade class of 1925-26 from Kerkhoven, Minn.

Magazine photo stirs memories

A photo of the fourth grade class of 1925-26 from Kerkhoven, Minn. was featured in the October Reminiscence Magazine.

This photo was of special interest to Violet Lamb, a resident of the Wakefield Health Care Center.

The students in the photo were her classmates the year before, just prior to the family's move to Royal, Neb.

Violet was born at Kerkhoven on Dec. 5, 1915 and attended school

there through the third grade.

Mrs. Lamb was able to recognize students in the photo and compared the magazine photo with one that she has of the class the previous year, when the students were in the third grade.

She recalls how badly she wanted the picture of her classmates and her teacher, Olga Thonwald, but didn't dream she would receive the 50 cents needed to purchase one. Her mother did give her the

money and the photo has become a cherished possession.

Mrs. Lamb is still able to recall the names of a number of the 35 students and the fact that one of the boys in the picture was the one that she was going to marry some day.

Staff members at the Wakefield Care Center gave Violet a copy of the magazine and have framed the picture for her to enjoy.

Allen News

Kate Boswell
402-635-2289

CLASSIC CLUB

Classic Club members are reminded to make reservations for the Thanksgiving dinner by calling the Security National Bank by Nov. 9. The dinner will be Nov. 14 at the fire hall. Ron Otte will prepare the turkey and dressing. Members are asked to bring a side dish with a serving spoon or a dessert. Entertainment following the meal will be a short and humorous video of Johnny Carson's favorite moments.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Dixon County Historical Society will meet at the Senior Center on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. They are making plans for the Christmas open house at the museum school house.

THANKSGIVING

Community Thanksgiving services have been set for Nov. 27 at the United Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

FFA SALES

FFA fruit and cheese sales are in progress until Nov. 10. If no one has contacted you and you want to purchase fruit and cheese, contact

any FFA member or call Mr. Wilmes. The fruit and cheese will be delivered around Dec. 10.

CONTEST

Students have been chosen to participate in the Lewis and Clark Future Problem Solving contest in Wayne on Wednesday, Nov. 13. Students were chosen by a faculty team, based on class rank, ability to interact with others and their creativity. Students are Mindy Plueger, Wendi Schroeder, Chris Wilmes, Tiffany McAfee, Phillip Morgan, John Stallbaum, Carrie Geiger, BJ Gotch and Tyler Schroeder.

The students will compete on teams with representatives from the other conference schools to determine the best solution to a problem presented to them that day. Winning teams at each grade level will then compete against each other, with the winning team receiving conference medals.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Club met at the Village Inn on Oct. 21 for dinner and meeting with 15 members present. Marcia Rastede, secretary, will write letters to several members who still owe dues

for the 1996 year. Judy Vavra presented a donation from the Martinsburg VFW for the children's fall party. Barb Strivens and Rita Mattes will assist Vicki Bupp with the party. The gazebo building project is continuing under the direction of Duke Johnson. The group thanked Jerry and Donna Schroeder for hosting the River City Roundup riders. After consulting with Ron Otte concerning the Thanksgiving dinner, a sign-up sheet will be posted.

Next meeting will be election of officers on Nov. 18. There will be no December meeting.

NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, Nov. 11: BBQ pork on a bun, macaroni salad, baked beans, applesauce, peaches.

Tuesday, Nov. 12: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, summer salad, cookie.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: Meatballs, creamed potatoes, cauliflower with cheese, apple crisp.

Thursday, Nov. 14: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese, salad, tomato juice, plums.

Friday, Nov. 15: Chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas, dessert.

Peru State rep to visit Wayne

Jean Ackerman of Peru State College will be visiting Wayne High School on Nov. 13.

Ackerman, a PSC Admissions Counselor, will be available from 1:30 p.m. to discuss educational opportunities at Nebraska's first college with prospective students.

To arrange a visit, contact the school guidance counselor or the Office of Admissions at Peru State College by calling (402) 872-3815 or toll free 1-800-742-4412.

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Lower Elkhorn to hold public Groundwater Management Hearings

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) is inviting the public to attend public hearings concerning the district's Groundwater Management plan. The plan contains the proposed actions and controls for the groundwater management area in an attempt to protect the present and future quality of our precious groundwater.

"The Lower Elkhorn NRD is proposing water quality management rules and regulations for the future use of groundwater in your area," says LENRD general manager Stan Staab. "Nebraska law mandates that all NRDs implement a management plan. The Lower Elkhorn NRD is requesting input from the public, as some of the plan's requirements may affect the future of your operations," commented Staab.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD's plan has been written in a three-part phase approach. Phase 1 will deal with areas with the least severe amount of nitrate contamination. Phase 2 will concentrate on moderate nitrate contamination levels, and phase 3 will involve the areas with the most severe nitrate contamination.

Staab commented, "The different levels of nitrates in our groundwater have been documented extensively and we have publicly discussed the actions and controls. We are requesting input from all groundwater users, but would like to extend a special invite to farmers and irrigators within the district. These hearings are important to our future."

The general public is invited to attend the following public hearings: On Wednesday, Nov. 13, a public hearing will be held in West Point at the Cuming County Courthouse meeting room at 2:30 p.m. Also on Wednesday, a public hearing will be held in Pierce at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The public hearings follow the public meetings that were held last spring across the district. Please contact the Lower Elkhorn District office with any comments or questions concerning the plan.

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LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

November 5, 1996

Contact your local newspaper



The residents receive waitress service and the choice of entrees at the evening meal in the dining room at The Oaks. A continental breakfast is also served every morning.



Elda Jones, Marilyn Guthmiller, Florence Wagner, Louise Boyce, Bernice Hickerson and Jociell Bull are sacking candies for children for Halloween. The Oaks has children come every month for intergenerational activities and programs.

The Oaks is innovative alternative

By Kimberley Endicott, WSC Student Writing for the Mass Media

"There is no price tag on the benefits the older adults receive from the services, companionship, independence, freedom, security and peace of mind that The Oaks provides," said Donna Liska, marketing director and co-manager of The Oaks Retirement Community.

The Oaks Retirement Community in Wayne is an innovative alternative living style for older adults who are ready to give up the responsibility of home ownership, but do not qualify for low-income housing or who do not require nursing home care.

The Oaks contains 27 one-or two-bedroom apartments and 20 assisted living suites with a complete set of services. There is no buy-in clause when a resident moves into the Oaks, just monthly rent, cable and phone services to pay.

Each apartment is self-contained and has two entrances, one from an interior hallway and the other from its own patio off the living room. Each bedroom has its own bathroom. The kitchen is completely furnished with a dishwasher, refrigerator, range, microwave oven and garbage disposal.

Some of the services that are included while living in The Oaks apartments are housekeeping, laundry of the flat linens, scheduled mini-van service and two meals a day: a continental breakfast and a choice of two entrees for the evening meal.

The assisted living units are licensed by the State of Nebraska as a Residential Care Facility. The two floor plans available are a private studio or a private suite. Each room comes furnished with a bed, a chair, a dresser and a bedside table, but residents may bring their own furniture if they wish. These studios and suites also include a bathroom.

The services that are provided for residents of the assisted living units include three meals a day and assistance with daily living needs. There is also a health service staff on hand 24 hours a day to monitor a resident's medication and to provide assistance. There is an urgency call system available to page the staff if there is an emergency.

The Oaks assisted living can also accommodate short term stays following hospitalization. Assisted living promotes the three R's-Recuperation, Rehabilitation and Respite.

The Oaks also provides its residents with a decorated lobby, a main and

private dining room, an activity room, a beauty/barber shop and an ice cream parlor.

"These areas and rooms are available for the residents to use because The Oaks is their home," said Theresa McDermott, co-manager of The Oaks.

The Oaks also has daily activities for the residents to participate in. They have an exercise class every day, card games, crafts, bingo, coffee and Bible studies, to name just a few.

Volunteers are always welcome at The Oaks to help with social activi-

ties, and anyone who is interested may contact Mrs. McDermott or Mrs. Liska.

There are also resident meetings once a month and "the residents are encouraged to express any problems or concerns, as well as ideas they may have for The Oaks," Mrs. Liska said.

The focus of The Oaks Retirement Community is to provide its residents with a carefree and enjoyable lifestyle. Mrs. Liska, Mrs. McDermott and their staff make this their foremost goal everyday.



Residents are playing Halloween bingo during a party at The Oaks.

Marion Shrader Was Official Kiwanis Pianist

By Peggy Williams
Star Editor

How many know that South Sioux City has an official town song? Of those who know that, do you know where the song came from?

It was written by one of South Sioux's own — native born Marion Shrader, who originally composed the tune for the local Kiwanis Club, of which her husband George was a charter member.

"My husband joined in 1944, right around the time all the fellows were coming home from the war," she explained one recent morning.

"I used to go to every meeting with him to play the piano. I'd always stay for the meal and then leave when the meeting started," she said, explaining that the club used to meet in the old Paddock Restaurant.

"Merle Haynes (a Kiwanian) was the mayor and he declared it the official South Sioux City song," she said proudly.

Shrader, who grew up in South Sioux City, became an educator and went to a rural school in Orchard, Neb., where she met her husband-to-be.

"That was back when teachers couldn't be married," she recalls with a little laugh. She later worked for E.N. Swett, who refused to renew her contract when she told him she was, indeed, getting married.

During the early years of their

marriage, the Shraders moved all around the state of Nebraska, with Shrader opening up produce stores and creameries in Curtis, Crofton, Broken Bow, Ravenna, Bassett, Valentine and Gordon. She recalls being tapped as church organist is just about every community they lived.

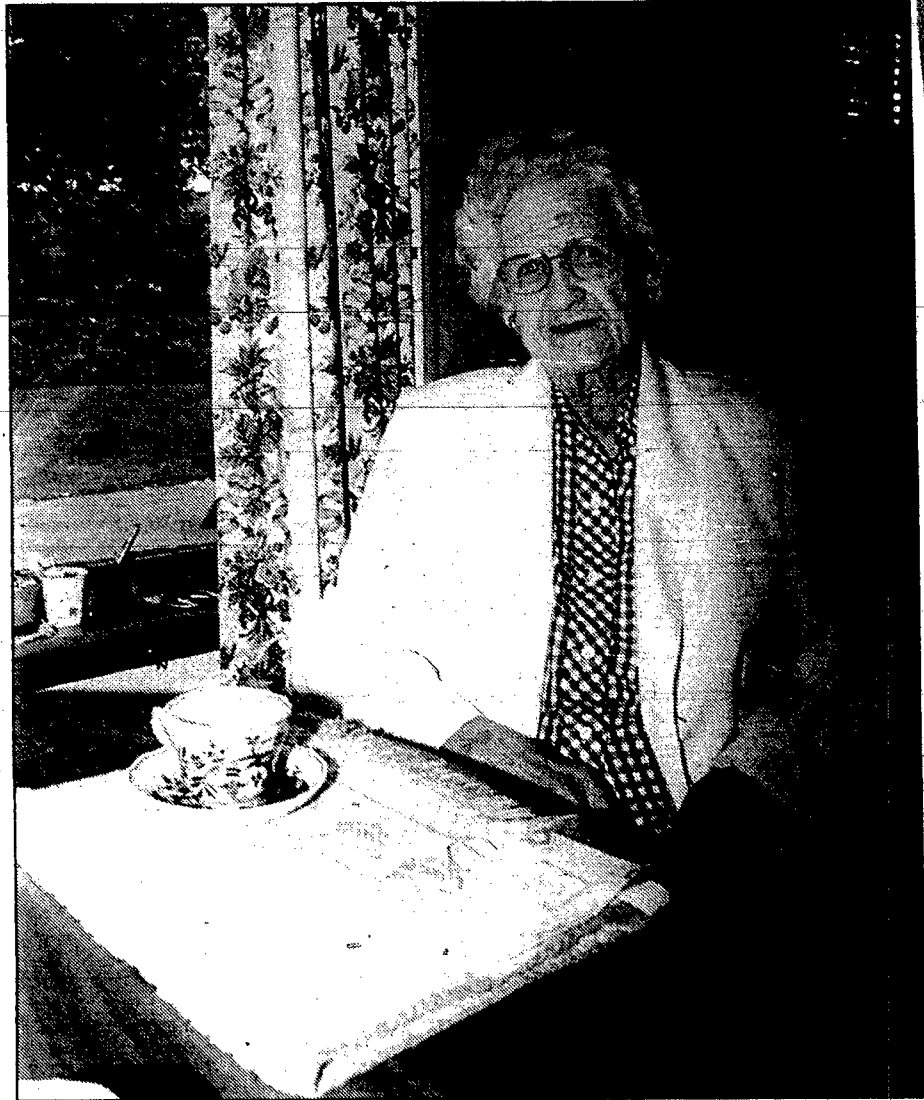
The couple had one daughter, Janice, born in 1936.

"When we had the opportunity to come back to South Sioux City, though, we did," she reports. Her husband operated Shrader Produce and Creamery here and she became organist at First Presbyterian Church, a post she still holds today.

As World War II waged on, the restrictions on teaching lessened and Mrs. Shrader returned to the classroom once again. This time she taught from 1941 to 1958 and the couple bought a home at 106 Wedgewood in 1946 where she's lived ever since.

The Kiwanis Club honored Mrs. Shrader recently with a plaque of appreciation for her many years of service. She will soon move to Omaha to be closer to her daughter and son-in-law, Robert Falk, her three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Of her affiliation with the Kiwanis Club, a service organization that focuses on the needs of young people, Mrs. Shrader said, "They're a bunch of great people — so nice and so accepting."



Marion Shrader

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Happening at the Oaks

Elda Jones and Florence Wagner are making apple roses for a wall hanging in the multi-purpose room.

Contact Social Security if you are planning to retire in 1997

If you're approaching age 62 and thinking about retiring next year, you should contact Social Security now to discuss your plans.

In some cases, your choice of retirement month could mean additional benefits for you and your family. Because the computation varies based on your earnings for the year and month in which you file, it's a good idea to check with a Social Security representative before making your decision.

Social Security rules permit people to work and receive benefits at the same time, so it could be to your advantage to have your benefits begin in January even if you don't plan to retire until later in the year.

This would allow you to apply earnings in excess of the annual limit to those months and still receive some payment for the year.

Your benefit amount will be adjusted at age 65 for months you did not receive a full payment. For your application to be effective in January 1997, you should file for benefits any time before Jan. 31, 1997.

In 1998, beneficiaries under 65 can earn up to \$8,280 with no reduction in Social Security benefits; and beneficiaries aged 65-69 can earn up to \$12,500 with no reduction in Social Security benefits. The amount a person can earn and still receive benefits increases each year with increases each year with increases in average wages.

If you are 70 or older, your benefits will not be reduced no matter how much you year.

For additional information or to make an appointment to discuss your retirement plans, contact the Norfolk Social Security office at 208 N. 5th Street or call (402) 371-1595 or toll free 1-800-772-1213.

Senior Care Options program expands

The Senior Care Options program has moved one step closer to spanning the state. Effective Nov. 4, the north-east Nebraska counties of Dakota, Dixon, Pierce, Stanton and Wayne will be served by the program.

"The Senior Care Options program targets people who have requested that Medicaid pay for their nursing home costs," said Laurrie Steele, Care Management Unit supervisor and Senior Care Options coordinator at the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging in Norfolk. "People are evaluated to determine whether nursing home placement is appropriate or whether they might be served by home

and community based services."

"The program started serving Madison and Cedar Counties on Sept. 1. Since then, 15 people have been screened," added Steele. "Fourteen were determined to require nursing facility care. The other is being served with home and community based services."

"The Senior Care Options program has made it possible for the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging to work more closely with nursing facilities and hospitals in order to benefit older Nebraskans," said Dennis Loose, director of the Nebraska Department on Aging and a member of the Nebraska Partnership for Health and Human

Services Transition Policy Cabinet.

"The result is a true team effort that strives to provide what is best for those being served."

The Senior Care Options program is a collaborative effort between the Nebraska Departments on Aging and Social Services and local Area Agencies on Aging. By July 1, 1997, the program will be in effect state wide.

For more information about Senior Care Options, contact Laurrie Steele at the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging in Norfolk, 1-800-672-8368, or Pattie Flury at the Nebraska Department on Aging; (402) 471-2306 in Lincoln, or 1-800-942-7830 (Voice/TDD) in Nebraska.

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New Director of Nursing worked her way up through the ranks

BLOOMFIELD—Correne Adams, Administrator of Bloomfield Good Samaritan Center, recently announced that Laurie Rose, RN, would become the facility's new Director of Nursing.

Rose has a bachelor's of science degree in nursing. With this type of degree, the focus is on the management aspect of nursing along with clinical skills.

"After interviewing many highly qualified candidates for the position, I chose Laurie because of her 16 years of health care experience in a variety of positions at our facility; plus she is an exceptional resident and staff advocate," said Adams. "Other considerations were her training in an acute care setting, which is very important since we are Medicare certified, her good management skills, and that she was highly recommended by Dr. Nagengast, other nurses and aides on staff, and resi-

dent family members who had dealt with her in the past few months while she was our acting DON."

"With some of our current concerns, I knew that Laurie, with her knowledge of the facility and ability to see the whole picture, could act now to solve problems that have been around for awhile and not have to wait for her to become oriented or acclimated to our facility," Adams said.

Bonnie Rosen, LPN, said the new director works well with others.

"If we have a concern, Laurie is willing to listen and help find a solution. She is always willing to help on the floor when we need the extra help."

Sandy Dennis, RN agrees.

"She is willing to share her knowledge, but also asks input from the other nurses, CNA's, and other staff members. She is a very common sense person." Laurie is fair, objective, and checks out both sides of an issue

before making a judgement."

Laurie's history and experiences at BGSC are extensive.

One could say that "she made her way up through the ranks" because she has done just that. In 1979, while in high school, she began her health care career as a certified nursing assistant. "I always knew that I wanted to be a nurse and thought this would be a good way for me to check it out," she said.

Her love of learning and goal to advance her education prodded her into taking the 120 hour Care Staff Member Class to become a CSM in 1983 and the 100 hour class on Restorative Care to become a Restorative Aide.

Her other work experiences at BGSC also include working as a bath aide; and while attending Mount Marty, she became the first barcode/nursing inventory aide, originating a new position to help make the medical supply inventory more efficient.

Throughout the years, her desire and goal to become a reg-

istered nurse remained. "Like other women, I waited until my girls were older and their circumstances would allow me to go to college," she said.

She started evening classes at Mount Marty in January of 1989 and became a full time student in the Fall of 1991. During her years at Mount Marty, Laurie continued to work part-time at BGSC and sponsored the BHS Cheerleaders. She graduated from Mount Marty "summa cum laude" with her B.S. in nursing in May of 1995.

After passing her nursing boards in June, 1995, to become a licensed nurse, Laurie became a charge nurse on the night shift at BGSC.

"I have known Laurie for years and have worked with her in the past months as a charge nurse. I was very pleased with her abilities," Nagengast said. "When the position became open, I told Correne that if I had any say, I would like to recommend Laurie."

"As a physician and having a family member live there, I am very pleased to have her as the Director of Nursing," said the doctor, who is a 33-year veteran at the facility.

When asked what her goals are as Director of Nursing, Laurie summed them up, "My primary goal is to continue to provide the quality of care that our staff has always prided ourselves in giving. With all staff members working as a team, we can accomplish this. Teamwork is a goal. Another goal is to make our residents' home more appealing and not just a place for us to work."

Laurie is married to Kelly Rose. They have two daughters, Sarah and Audrey, a junior and a seventh grader at Bloomfield High School. Though her job keeps her busy, she actively participates and attends her daughters' activities.

Senior Reflections

Compiled by Lisa Knutson & Gail Holcomb
Cedar County News

Have you ever missed voting in an election?



"The only elections I missed were when I was in the military and out of the country."

Joe Hish,
Hartington



"No, I have voted at every election since I was old enough to vote."

Doris Noecker,
Bow Valley



"No, I haven't missed an election since I have been able to vote."

Nancy Dallman,
Hartington



"Yes, I was in Europe in the service."

Merlin Evans,
Hartington

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Former School Teacher Turns 100; Retains Love Of Learning

By Peggy Williams
Star Editor

A lifelong love of learning still burns brightly for Benetta Lamb as she prepares to celebrate her 100th birthday.

Born Sept. 28, 1896, to Nickolis and Bridgett Lamb of Jackson, Miss Lamb spent 31 years at the front of classrooms in east central Nebraska.

"I went to school in Jackson (St. Catherine's Academy) and then at Wayne, where I earned my B.A. degree and (teaching) certificate," she says in a strong voice filled with pride. "I looked forward to becoming a teacher since the age of 11 or 12," she explained. "I loved to play school. I wasn't very athletic, but I liked Hide and Seek and Run Sheep, Run."

Miss Lamb also attended two summers at the University of South Dakota and took a correspondence



Benetta Lamb

course in Irish through the University of Dublin, Ireland.

"I've got that Irish love of learning," she asserts.

Miss Lamb taught "everything" during her career, from elementary grade subjects to English, Latin and Spanish. Her assignments included 11 years in rural schools, five years in the Jackson school system, 12 years in Crete, and one at O'Neill.

"Benetta always thought that Americans should be bilingual," says a relative, Alice Reeg of Sioux City.

Since her retirement, Miss Lamb has occupied her hours with reading, writing, visiting and praying.

I wrote a children's story once, 'Let's Play Ball,' and got \$30 for it. And I wrote a missionary novel and was paid \$1,000," she reports.

She was honored with a party at Walker's Colonial Manor where she resides. Former students were invited to write letters and they were read during the celebration.

Heritage Of Emerson Earns Quality Award

Heritage of Emerson Care Center recently received the Quality of Reputation Award from Vetter Health Services.

"We took note of the consistent quality that Heritage maintains," said Zaiga Moriarty, VHS director of facility operations.

The deciding factors for selecting Heritage were the numerous improvements made since 1992, including landscaping, private dining room, and expanded resident dining room. Heritage was one of the 15 care centers in the nation selected for the American Health Care Association's Quality Award.

The selection process was based on applications sent in from VHS care centers. Heritage of Emerson competed against 32 other VHS facilities for the honor.

Heritage of Emerson is one of 33 care facilities in the Vetter Health Services group based in Omaha. The center's administrator, Shellee Fassler, and staff develop plans to continuously improve their services and facility with the support from the VHS network. Operating decisions are made locally to assure that Heritage remains responsive to the needs of its residents and community.

It's better to be prepared for an opportunity and not have one than to have an opportunity and not be prepared.

Whitney Young, Jr.

Callie Stokes Celebrates 100

Another South Sioux City resident has closed in on the century mark.

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, Callie (Miller) Stokes turned 100. A native of Green, Iowa, Mrs. Stokes currently resides at Green Acres Care Center in South Sioux City where she enjoys bingo every Saturday and monthly visits to the South Sioux City Senior Center and Southern Hills Shopping Mall for shopping and lunch.

Mrs. Stokes lived in several small Nebraska towns as a child. She went as far as the 9th grade in school and married Joseph Fredrick Stokes in Omaha on Nov. 28, 1927. He was a

resident of Green Acres Care Center before his death in 1968. The couple had one daughter, Bonnie, who died in 1991.

Over the years, Mrs. Stokes always enjoyed television, playing cards, bingo, music and was a quilter. She also spent a lot of time reading. She still enjoys music and coffee-and-cookie time whenever the opportunity arises, report nursing home staff members.

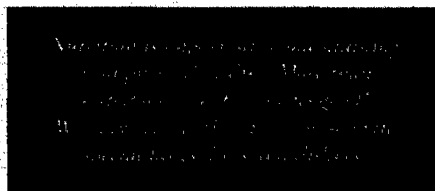
There was a birthday Open House for Mrs. Stokes at the Care Center on Oct. 9.

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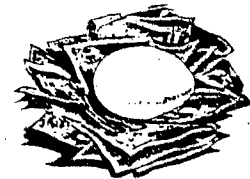
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Obert Museum auctioned off

Couple says farewell to shared memories

**By Sally Schroeder
Cedar County News**

OBERT - One man's junk is another man's treasure, until it gets old, then everybody wants it.

This same idea holds true for Dorothy and Dewayne Olsen of Obert who recently sold decades of memorabilia at a two-day public auction.

The Olsens who owned and operated the Oberton Museum in Obert, recently said goodbye to thousands of items accumulated by family members, including some dating back to the 1800s.

"They bought everything we wanted to sell, there wasn't one thing left laying on the tables," said Dorothy.

"Now it's quiet and empty, all's gone, we need to take down the sign, lock the doors and say farewell to the past,"
— Dorothy Olsen

Recent health problems have put a strain on running the museum, and the couple made the decision to sell all of its contents this fall, said Dorothy.

"We need to be closer to our family, and our doctors," said Dewayne Olsen.

Acquiring belongings from both their parents, and Dewayne's grandfather from Denmark, Dorothy said they had things stored in the attic, the basement, closets and the garage.

"As we traveled to different places around the country, we always liked to visit museums. We'd say to each other, 'we have that, it's in a box somewhere, and some of it I was even using,' said Dorothy.

The Olsens bought a house in Belden, Nebraska, thinking that would be a good

place to open a public museum to share their heirlooms with others.

"Even when we started unloading the boxes, we knew there was no way it was all going to fit in that little house," said Dewayne.

An opportunity soon arose to buy the Baptist Church in Obert, and they thought it was the perfect place to open their museum, said Dewayne.

The couple purchased the little church in 1984, remodeling the basement to live in, and using the large upstairs interior as the main museum.

The church was built in 1891, and was called the Logan View Presbyterian Church.

The church was moved to Obert in 1949, and became the First Baptist Church,

said Dorothy.

Included in the treasured museum pieces displayed in the museum were dishes, tools, books, furniture, trinkets and toys.

"Even though many of the things we displayed were from family, and things we grew up with, we still went to auctions to add to our collections to complement what we already had," said Dorothy.

"Boxing up things for a sale was heart-breaking at times, as I remembered Mother's lace collar, our toy dishes, grandma's dishes, and grandpa's bar-



Dewayne and Dorothy Olsen stand at the sign that marks the museum they just closed and sold off. The museum was filled with decades of memories for the Obert couple. (Photo by Sally Schroeder)



Dewayne and Dorothy Olsen stand next to one of the few remaining antiques that were housed in their museum. The museum pieces were auctioned off during a recent two-day sale. (Photo by Sally Schroeder)

bershop supplies," said Dorothy.

The actual sale went well, with a display showcase, and an 1882 Packard pump organ being the most valuable items at the sale, the couple said.

Meeting nearly 3,000 people in the 12 years the Olsens ran the museum was a wonderful experience that will never be forgotten, said the couple.

"We had people visit from all over the country and England and Canada, too"

said Dorothy.

The museum marked just one stage of their retirement years, Dewayne said.

"This was a great way to spend 12 years of our retirement, but we realize we have to move now to be closer to our family," said Dewayne.

"Now it's quiet and empty, all's gone, we need to take down the sign, lock the doors and say farewell to the past," said Dorothy.

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South Sioux Senior Center Marks 27 Years

Volunteers went door-to-door collecting funds for grant match

By Peggy Williams
Star Editor

It's a home away from home, a place to play pool and swap stories, to watch television and enjoy a home-cooked meal. And for 27 years, it's been an important part of the South Sioux City scene.

The South Sioux City Senior Citizens' Center celebrated its 27th anniversary with a party recently that was attended by city officials and business leaders, the Center's first activity director, and at least three senior citizens who have been part of the action from the start.

The group got its start in 1969, meeting at the community building on West 8th Street the second and fourth Thursday of each month. First officers included president John Johnson, vice president Jessie Swanson, secretary Pauline Lenzen, and treasurer Barbara Shipley.

News of the senior center spread by word of mouth. It offered lonely retirees a place to meet and do crafts, play cards and socialize.

"It got to be like a family," noted Elvira Gunsolley. "We never had any problems. That's still what we aim for," she said.

From the community building on West 8th Street the seniors moved in 1970 to the Mohammed Sadden building and then to the Colonial Shoppe on Dakota Avenue where quilting and a gift shop were added to the growing list of activities.

Growth soon forced them to move into the Legion Hall and later into the Hope Lutheran Educational Hall.

The group contracted with the Golden Rod Hills Community Action Agency of Walthill to begin serving congregate meals prepared onsite three days a week. Participants were asked to donate 50 cents per meal.

Joe Kramper organized the all-male Senior Citizen Dance Band in 1976. The group played every Thursday and on special occasions, a schedule the now mixed-gender performers still maintain today.

In 1978, under the leadership of then-city manager Dennis Gann, Dorothea Reinert and her late husband, Louis, began the steps necessary to incorporating the club. The outcome was the April 1978 establishment of the Northeast Nebraska Senior Citizens Inc.

"My husband and I gave a donation

and we asked local businesses and the United Way for donations to get the Center started," recalled Reinert during last week's party.

"We went door-to-door and collected \$18,000 to match a grant," Reinert said.

"That was when we were in the back half of the old Council Oaks grocery store," chimed in Bertha Gilson.

The City gave the group a rent-free lease on the building at 1615 1st Avenue and an extensive renovation was completed in time to serve the first meals on Aug. 27, 1979. A total of 103 seniors were served and 53 meals were delivered to shut-ins.

Over the years, the participants have enjoyed many hours of companionship and a variety of activities.

"The farthest trip we took was to Washington, D.C.," recalled Alice Storm of Walthill, the group's first Senior Opportunity Service (SOS) director. "We went so many places over the years," she continued. We've been to the Corn Palace, many State Fairs, to Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon, Albuquerque and Santa Fe, New Mexico, several places in Colorado, Branson, the Grand Old Opry in Nashville, Tennessee.

"Those were wonderful times and the lot of good memories for all of us," she recalled fondly.

But with success comes growth, and once again, in 1993, the group found the need to relocate. A building and its contents on West 29th Street were purchased for approximately \$250,000. Of that amount, a debt of \$184,000 still hangs over the heads of program participants. To meet the needed \$2,800 monthly mortgage and federal grant match requirements, the Center holds fund-raisers, such as pancake feeds, flea markets and quilt raffles each month to ensure the program will continue.

Reinert, 84, Gunsolley, 89, and Gilson, 88, said the people who come to the center these days still enjoy the same activities — dancing, playing pool, bowling, playing cards, visiting and eating home-cooked meals.

"I'd say ham is the favorite meal," noted Reinert.

"And quilting is popular, too," Gunsolley interjects. Then clarifies with a quick laugh, "Not me — I can't sew!"



Dorothea Reinert, Elvira Gunsolley and Bertha Gilson recall the happy days when the South Sioux City Senior got its start.

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Randolph Senior Center still going strong after 12 years

RANDOLPH - One local hot spot in Randolph provides warm companionship as a gathering spot to all ages and spotlighting seniors. The Randolph Senior Center continues as a hub of local activity.

For longer than a decade, primarily anyone over 60 years of age has been able to enjoy a variety of activities at the Randolph Senior Center. Anyone can go there regardless of age or race, Vena Marreel said.

The Randolph Senior Center started with informal meetings at the August "Gus" and Vena Marreel home in March 1984.

"People were ready for it (the center). The community has backed us right from

the start with good volunteer help," Marreel said.

She recalls the effort to start the center was intended to furnish a place for seniors to gather for entertainment, visiting, cards, crafts and other activities.

"We started the center with the intention to serve meals as soon as possible," Marreel said.

First meetings in March involved Linda Wells of the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging. Wells was in charge of nutrition. Marreel said she explained the process and the group began looking into a site. If the site had a kitchen, meals would be served without having to ask for bids for meals to be brought in.

The agency also put in matching funds for the project. The remaining cost of the project came from fund raising and donations.

In April, a public meeting was hosted at the auditorium with people electing officers and deciding on a building. Marreel said the group also looked into the possibility of building a new structure and visited other senior centers. June was a big month for fund raising with Sunday brunches hosted.

The former Randolph Cafe and Steakhouse, was purchased with a kitchen located in the building, Marreel said. After purchasing the building, volunteers helped to get it ready to open in August for cards and other activities.

On Sept. 4, 1984, the official ribbon cut-

ting ceremony took place with Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Moore selected for the honor of snipping the ribbon for the crowd.

Following the ribbon cutting ceremony on Oct. 1, the first meal was served to 105 people. During the first nine months, meals served were tallied at 9,638.

Since then meals have been served five days a week at noon with a monthly menu set. Special meals for dietary needs are also prepared for carry out or for those attending the meal at the center with dietary concerns such as diabetes.

Volunteers make delivery of regular and special take-out meals possible, relates center director Ruth Thelen.

Anyone can eat at the center for meals. Seniors are awarded a special price for their meals and pay according to a suggested donation. No one knows what amount anyone else pays.

Other activities include several evening meals a month, pitch on Wednesdays, bridge on Thursdays, bingo on Fridays, public bingo on Saturday evenings, craft classes, quilt classes once a year and many other activities including musicians appearing.

Quilting and pool are every day activities.

Randolph Senior Center Board members include: Ernest Witte, president; Glen Dowling, vice president; Darlene Bermel, secretary; Beulah Rokahr, treasurer; Art Rohde, Don Pillanz and Don Lenhoff.

Charter members of the organization were LeRoy Martensen, Art O'Brien, Glen and Claribel Stingley, Fred and Beulah Rokahr, Ernest and Minnie Strathman, Richard and Mabel Patent, Cyril and Mary Gubbels, Ludwig and Frieda Broer, August and Vena Marreel, Ted and Phyllis Tunink, Dean and Pauline Collier, Ernest and Lucille Witte, Frances Anderson, Mildred Dunn, Lorraine Sohren, Freida Stevens, Irene Bach, Lorene Patent, Dale Cunningham, Paul Borst, Darlene Rossbach, Louise Anderson, Leonard and Thelma Sauser, Leonard Simmons and Roy Gibson.

Volunteers have been the life of the programs. Thelen described some of the jobs they fill include helping set up tables, quilting, delivering meals, helping with serving and catering and some help in the kitchen. Many volunteers bring extra garden produce, crafts and flowers from home. Volunteers help with baked goods, Christmas candy and craft sales.

The center helps with the health of those involved with blood pressure checks on the first Wednesday of the month, exercises three times a week and nutritious meals.

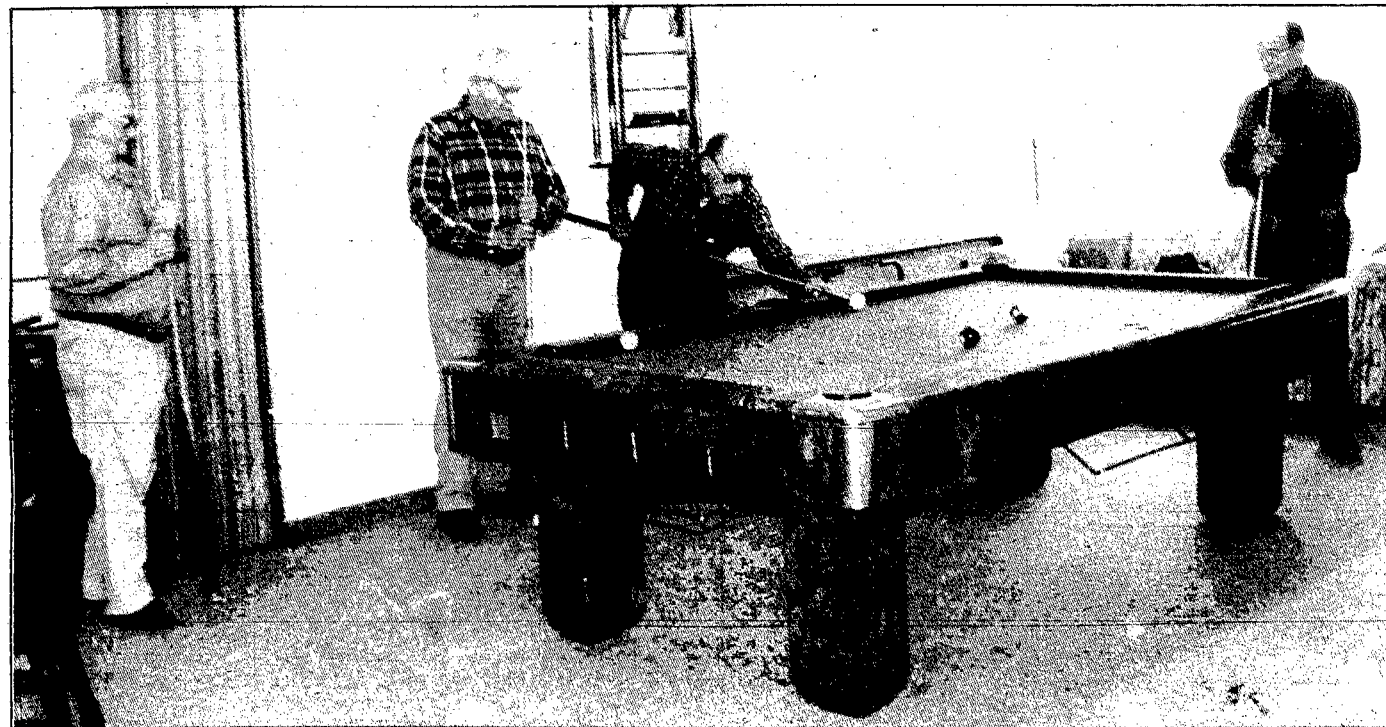
The main objective is to keep people in their homes with decent nutrition, according to Thelen.

Thelen and Witte both credited a wonderful cooking staff with success. The staff includes Alfreda Moser and Mary Owens. Owens replaced Orleta Dowling in September. Jean Gerkins works to keep the center clean, Witte said.

Fifty plus are the average eating at the center daily. Witte said brunch on the last Friday of the month gives everyone a little change instead of the noon meal.

One of the main benefits Witte

continued on next page



AFTER LUNCH POOL brings fun competition for sharpening the skills of from left: Sylvester Winkelbauer, Ernest Witte, Louis Schmeits and Don Pflanz at the Randolph Senior Center.



WORKING ON A FLYING GEESE PATTERN QUILT at the Randolph Senior Center are from left: Lorene Patent, Elsie Andrew and Rose Edna Rohde. Not pictured is regular quilter Maxalinda Reineke. On this morning, these three volunteer quilters are working on a quilt for Darlene Rossbach.

Randolph

Continued from Previous Page

describes for the center is fellowship with other members.

"I think it helps very much those attending," he said.

Legal questions are also answered by the agency through the center, Witte explained.

For entertainment once a week, Witte said Gail Morten plays piano at lunch. Virgil Podany on accordion or fiddlers often entertain.

Since 1991, Witte said the center has lost membership through 46 deaths. New members have been gained, but he said many people hesitate to acknowledge they are seniors and don't always join quickly.

He praises the center most for helping those that live alone. Dining or socializing at the center at least gives people two or four hours away from their four walls, he

said.

During Bingo, Witte said many people from surrounding towns attend including 30 to 40 players because they like the way the center volunteers call the game.

An accessible location is convenient for handicapped individuals and is centrally located in downtown Randolph.

The building has been renovated for the center's 10th anniversary including new carpet and paint. A new roof was put on

some years ago. New windows and other energy-saving techniques have been applied to provide an efficient attractive community gathering spot.

At times, the center is rented for activities private and public. Everyone may use the center because, sooner or later, everyone is a senior, Witte points out.

Weight loss may predict Alzheimer's

A new study shows that some people who develop Alzheimer's disease may lose a great deal of weight in the years prior to diagnosis of the condition.

The characteristic weight loss seen in Alzheimer's patients, or those with other dementias, has previously been linked to an inability or unwillingness to eat.

The study appearing in the October issue of the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society concludes that the process of weight loss may actually begin as many as 20 years before intellectual ability is seriously affected.

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Hartington seniors pay a visit to Fischer farm

It was a clear, bright, crisp autumn afternoon as the residents of Hartington Nursing Center visited the Gerald and Donna Fischer family farm, east of Hartington.

It features a large machine shed filled with many antique tractors, a buggy and many, many tools.

Backing up the horse trailer, Gerald made room for 28 residents, several staff members and guests. Picnic tables and chairs were arranged so residents could view the coming and going of two sheep and a dog who took complete control over the farmyard.

Two miniature horses grazed off to the left. The leaves on the trees were starting to change colors and here and there pumpkins and gourds were nestled around the tree trunks and among the flowerbed around the cabin. The creek flows just a few feet from the machine shed.

The visit is an annual event and residents and staff look forward to the visit each year.

Residents were pleased with the hos-

pitality shown to them by Gerald, Donna and their children and grandchildren. The Fischer family knows many of the residents by their first names and extends a very warm welcome to all newcomers. The afternoon events consisted of reminiscing about days on the farm, taking sheep to market, rides in the horse drawn buggy and zipping down the lane and through the trees in a golf cart.

Percilla Shope assisted residents in signing their names on a gourd. The gourds were collected and Gerald went up stream about a block and threw the gourds into the water.

The first four gourds, with residents names on them, to cross the finish line won prizes. Several residents went on the balcony of the cabin and rooted for their gourd to win.

Residents enjoyed the smell and sound of bratwurst cooking on an open grill.

Many, many memories surfaced that bright clear, crisp afternoon at the Fischer Farm. With anticipation the group looks forward to next years trip.

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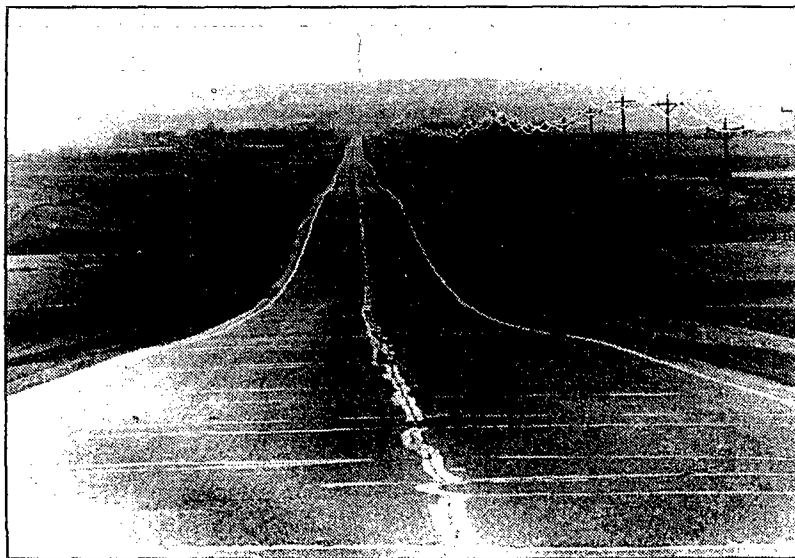
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Future value of Social Security cited

Will future beneficiaries get a fair return on their contributions in terms of the benefits they receive from Social Security? Shirley S. Chater, Commissioner of Social Security answered this question in a speech before a Senate Subcommittee.

Unfortunately, she said, many critics of Social Security view it only as a savings plan for retirement and as a return on investment. Some believe that if they were allowed to invest their Social Security taxes in private invest-

ments, such as stocks and bonds, they would receive a higher rate of return — in their view, a fairer return — than Social Security currently provides. This view misrepresents the real value of the Social Security program by excluding those features that have contributed the most to society as a whole.

Social Security is successful and popular because it strikes a balance between the two complementary goals of individual equity and social adequacy, the Commissioner said. It meets its eq-

uity goal by providing benefit protection related to an individual's contributions and its social adequacy goals by allowing many citizens to enjoy a reasonable standard of living. Social Security allows almost 42 percent of the elderly — 10 million people — to live out of poverty. Some 30 percent of Social Security benefits go to young families of disabled or deceased workers that have not been able to sufficiently protect themselves against the unexpected loss of a worker's earnings.

"Because Social Security satisfies goals so vital to our national prosperity, we disadvantage ourselves if we measure its worth simply by comparing contributions paid and benefits received," Commissioner Chater stated.

She noted that any analysis of the Social Security program shows that, in the past, benefits tended to be generous relative to contributions. As the program has matured, the return on contributions has decreased, but remains generous.

For example, take a person with average wages who retires at age 65 in 1996, who paid \$21,518 in the employee's share of Social Security contributions. When interest on those contributions is factored in, the resulting value is \$73,703. This worker will receive a monthly benefit of \$890. He or

she will recover all contributions, with interest, in 8 1/3 years, and can be expected to live nearly 10 years beyond the break-even point.

In the future, the rate of return, while declining, will continue to be fair, especially when viewed within the context of the broad social objectives of Social Security. For example, a "baby boom" worker with average wages who retires at 66 in 2015 will pay \$59,562 in the employee's share of Social Security contributions (\$258,824 with interest). This worker will receive \$2,074 in monthly benefits or \$1,006 in real terms, and recover those contributions in about 12 years. The worker can be expected to live 6 years beyond the break-even point based on life expectancy projections for 2015.

"We cannot accurately project what lifetime benefits for those retiring 20 to 40 years from now will be. And we know that changes to the program are required to sustain Social Security in the long term," the Commissioner stated.

"For 60 years Social Security has been one of the most important and successful government programs. Thus, those who seek to measure its value must consider the design of the program, what makes it work, rather than restrict their analysis to a simple measure of a rate of return on contributions."

PEBES builds confidence in Social Security system

People who receive benefit estimate statements from Social Security telling them what they can expect when they retire, or if they become disabled or die generally have more confidence in the future of the program, a recent survey shows, according to Greg Heineman, Social Security manager in Norfolk.

After reading their Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement (PEBES), half of those surveyed had a higher "Social Security" confidence level than the members of other groups who didn't receive a PEBES. The PEBES displays a person's year-by-year earnings, an estimate of potential benefits, and general information about the Social Security program.

"The more people know about Social Security the better they feel about it," Heineman said. "It's important that people use this information to plan their financial security."

The PEBES is considered a valuable

financial planning tool. Since 1988, when PEBES first became available on request, more than 15 million people have requested one from Social Security. In 1995, Social Security began sending them automatically to people age 60 and older who have earnings posted to their record and are not already receiving benefits. In 1996, the PEBES automatic mailings are going to people born in 1936, 1937 and 1938. And by October 1999, everyone age 25 and older will receive a PEBES each year.

If you have not already used a PEBES in your financial planning, you can call 1-800-772-1213 (anytime, including weekends and holidays) and ask for a Form SSA-7004 (Request for Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement). Or, if you access to the Internet, type this address <http://www/ssa/gov> to reach Social Security Online and request a Form SSA-7004.

Statewide everyone wins: Low-fat training & award program

How do you motivate other to make healthy changes when you hear, "but we've always done it this way?" Award and praise them, of course!

"This was the idea behind developing the statewide low-fat award program," said Jean Toon, assistant director for the Midland Area Agency on Aging in Hastings.

"I'm excited about the fact that it was a cooperative effort between the state's eight area agencies on aging and the Nebraska Department on Aging and Health," she added.

For a number of years the Nebraska Department on Aging and area agencies on aging have been actively involved in educating participants and training senior center staff in low-fat/low cholesterol food preparation techniques to reflect the U.S. Surgeon General's warning that, "there is no longer any doubt about the line between diet and disease." This program capsules the effort. Training provided by the

Department includes modifying food preparation techniques to reflect healthy eating, increasing the accessibility and availability of low-fat/low cholesterol food and menu items, and complementing the efforts of older individuals who are actively seeking healthy life-styles.

In order to receive an award, senior centers and others providing meals to older individuals must follow criteria established by the cooperating agencies. These criteria include a point system which allows those participating to grade themselves.

The area agencies provide the follow-up to determine award winners and request certificates from the state. Awards must be renewed annually to assure on-going efforts in fat/cholesterol reduction.

To date, over half of Nebraska's senior centers, several hospitals and nursing homes have been award winners.



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Wynot students brighten day for seniors

Carol Tramp, Home Economics teacher, and her class visited the Hartington Nursing Center on Oct. 9. Students presented lap robes which they made in class to residents of the Wynot area, who are presently living in the Hartington Nursing center. Residents John Vogle, Ivah Nelson, Irene Lenzen and Rose Boeckman, all thanked the students and their teacher for showing such generosity and hospitality.

Laurel couple entertains with puppet show

HARTINGTON — On Oct. 21, residents of the Hartington Nursing Center enjoyed viewing, 'The Good News Puppet Show'.

Puppeteers for the show were Roy and Shirley Stohler, who are member of the Laurel United Methodist Church.

The puppet show includes short skits and quartets which are suitable for a children's moment during worship services. These programs have also been well received in care centers.

Athletics keep Laurel area senior citizens young at heart

LAUREL— They're breaking down walls of stereotypes in Laurel.

When thinking of an athletic event, one tends to envision teenagers or young adults participating in physical contact sports, whether it be team play or individual performance.

Athletic events are not reserved solely for the young, as witnessed recently in Wayne.

There was an athletic event held recently in the area for elderly persons.

The 13th annual Olympiatrics, held Friday, Sept. 27 at the National Guard Armory in Wayne was designed to provide an avenue for nursing home residents to employ their still-active bodies and minds.

Five residents of Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel traveled to Wayne to participate in the Olympiatrics, and two came home feeling like true Olympians—with gold medals hanging around their necks.

Attending were residents Don Merriman, Harry Samuelson, John Ehlers, Myrtle White and Lillian Anderson, as well as volunteers Kathie Hoesing, LaVonne Madsen, Marilyn Jensen and Dana Twiford.

During the day-long competition, several events were scheduled, including

weight-lifting, bowling, tennis, wheelchair racing and discus (Frisbee) toss to name just a few.

Don Merriman won a gold medal in the weight-lifting competition, in which he kept his elbow on a table, while, lifting various weights.

Harry Samuelson also took a gold medal, but in the bowling event. He carefully placed his ball on the bowling ramp used for this event, giving it several good rolls. He tied for first place with another competitor, resulting in a roll-off. Harry was able to win the roll-off, and earned the top medal.

John Ehlers took second place for his skill in tennis, acing the foam ball over the net with a plastic tennis racket.

Nursing home residents stayed for the day, eating their sack lunch at the armory. Entertainment was provided by Ray Peterson of Wayne, who serenaded the athletes while they ate their lunch.

This is not the first time Hillcrest Care Center residents have participated in this annual Olympic event, and it probably will not be the last.

Volunteer LaVonne Madsen relates that all who attended had a very nice day, and all came home with something, whether it was a medal or simply a wonderful memory.



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November Resident of the Month Minnie Dreesen

You pathway home™

Minnie was born in Schaller, Iowa, on July 12, 1898. After the death of her parents, Minnie lived with her married sister and her family.

Minnie married Fredrick Dreesen on Dec. 1919. they have two sons, Duane and Darrell. Minnie has several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Minnie is a member of the Christian Mothers at Holy Trinity Catholic Church; she is an active participant at the Nursing Center. She came to the Hartington Nursing Center in June of 1995.

Hartington Nursing Center
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The Hidden Heroes Of Alzheimer's Disease

Caregivers

Their job is physically, emotionally and financially draining and can take up to 100 hours a week, yet 500 caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's disease agreed almost unanimously (96 percent) that theirs is "a labor of love" in survey results released today by the Alzheimer's Association Big Sioux Chapter. The survey was conducted by Yankelovich Partners, Inc.

"For the first time, caregivers have quantified some of the hardships they face in caring for relatives with Alzheimer's disease," said Barbara Newhouse, Executive Director of the Big Sioux Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. "We think they deserve recognition as the hidden heroes of Alzheimer's disease. More importantly, we want to get them the help and support they need. One way the Chapter helps provide caregiver services is through our Family Assistance Program."

The following are highlights of the caregiver survey:

Who Are The Caregivers?

- Most caregivers are caring for their parent or spouse. Eighty-one percent of caregivers are women and 30 percent are the sole caregiver for a person with Alzheimer's disease.

- Half of all caregivers live in the same residence as their loved ones, making theirs a 24-hour-a-day job.

- On average, the caregivers surveyed are in their mid-50s and have a median annual household income of \$35,000.

Caregiver's Quality Of Life

- Ninety-six percent of caregivers said caring for loved ones with Alzheimer's "is a labor of love." However, providing excellent care clearly takes its toll. Respondents also described caring for their loved ones as "frustrating" (90 percent), "draining" (87 percent) and "painful" (87 percent).

- Caregivers spend an average of 69 to 100 hours per week caring for their loved ones, depending upon where the person with Alzheimer's resides.

- Almost half of those surveyed (49 percent) strongly agree that their caregiving duties "cause stress within my family." An equal percentage feel they "do not have enough time for myself." Thirty-four percent fear they may not be able to care for their loved ones much longer.

- Three quarters (75 percent) of all caregivers are depressed, at least occasionally, and one-third (34 percent) of those caring for people with severe Alzheimer's disease are depressed frequently or almost always.

The Cost Of Caregiving

- Forty-nine percentage of caregivers reported that they have made financial sacrifices in order to better care for their loved ones. Fifty-nine percent of caregivers have contributed some of their personal income or savings to help pay for the care of their loved ones.

- Almost one-third (31 percent) of those caring for people with severe Alzheimer's report their finances have been greatly affected" by their caregiving responsibilities.

- One in five caregivers stopped working primarily to care for a loved one.

- More than one-third report reducing their work hours (36 percent) or becoming less effective at work (35 percent). Thirty-six percent reported a "loss of income" and 13 percent were "turned down for a promotion" because of their caregiving responsibilities.

- Fifty-four percent are concerned about how they will pay for the care of their loved ones. Sixty-four percent are concerned about having enough money to take care of their own needs as they grow older.

About The Alzheimer's Association

Founded in 1980 by family caregivers, the Alzheimer's Association is the only national voluntary organization dedicated to conquering Alzheimer's disease through research and to providing information and support to people with Alzheimer's disease, their families and caregivers. It is also the leading funding source for Alzheimer's research after the federal government. The Association has more than 200 chapters nationwide providing local programs and services to assist people with Alzheimer's, their families and caregivers. For information about the Big Sioux Chapter, call (712) 279-5802 or (800) 426-6512.

Those with a loved one in a nursing home or other assisted living facility are more likely to be depressed than caregivers whose loved ones reside on their own, with the caregiver or with other friends or family members.

Almost half of surveyed caregivers (45 percent) feel they are not getting enough sleep.

Sources Of Support And Information

- More than anything else, caregivers are looking for someone to share the burdens of caregiving from time to time. Preferred options included home health care/visiting nurse (28 percent), temporary nursing home/respite care (10 percent) and adult day care (seven percent).

- The Alzheimer's Association newsletters and physicians are the primary sources of information for the caregiver.

- Following diagnosis, 88 percent of caregivers surveyed said they contracted the Alzheimer's Association.

Small Improvements

- Eighty-six percent of caregivers strongly agreed that "any improvement" in their loved one's condition, no matter how small, is important and more than half (56 percent) of caregivers consider a lack of deterioration an improvement.

- Caregivers are generally realistic about their loved ones' prognosis and 81 percent strongly agreed that Alzheimer's disease is a progressive condition that only gets worse.

- Most caregivers do not expect "miracles" — 63 percent do not expect a cure for the disease within their loved ones' lifetime.

- Seventy-seven percent said they would be happy if medications being developed to treat Alzheimer's disease could stabilize the progression of their loved ones' condition.

About The Survey

The survey was conducted by Yankelovich Partners, Inc. from May 24 through June 9, 1996. The sampling error of this size (n-500) is 4.5 percent.

Funding for the survey was provided in the form of an educational grant from Eisai Inc. and Pfister Inc., two global health care research companies that formed a strategic alliance in November 1994, for the development and promotion of new treatments for Alzheimer's disease and other cognitive disorders.

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Richardson still working at Herald

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

During the past 80 years William "Bill" Richardson has seen soup lines, Africa, Italy, the pope, milked cows and ridden freight trains.

These are all in addition to the more than 40 years he has spent in the newspaper business.

Bill was born Dec. 8, 1916 in Des Moines, Iowa. He is the oldest of nine children.

When he was 15 he left home in an attempt to earn money.

"This was during the 1930's and there were no jobs in the city. I watched people stand in line to get a bucket of soup," Bill said.

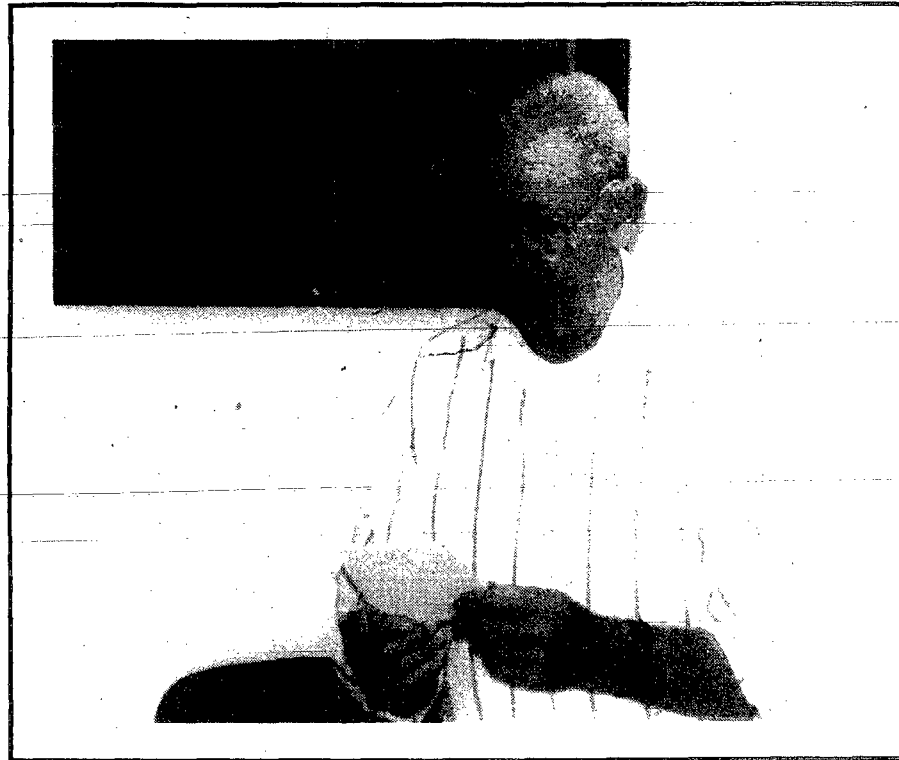
A friend of his joined Bill on his trip which included stops in Kansas City, Denver and Cheyenne, Wyo.

"There were hundreds of people doing the same thing at this time. Everyone was looking for something. All the people shared what they had," he said.

"There were hobo kitchens at different stops. At these places, there was kitchen equipment to use for cooking. It was understood that these things were for everyone's use and they were to be left there. Everyone washed what they used and put it back," Bill said.

Bill returned to Des Moines and attended school until he was 16. He then quit to try to earn money.

"I did odd jobs, including raking leaves for 15 cents a day. This was part



of a program the city offered to help the poor. I was actually working for another man who could not keep his job."

Later Bill rode freight trains to Parsons, Kan. to visit an aunt and to try to find work.

He met a farmer who offered him a job plowing with horses and milking cows for room and board and \$2 a week.

A friend of Bill's was drafted into the army in 1940 and encouraged Bill to

enlist so the two of them could be together.

"However, when it came time to take a physical, I passed and my friend didn't, so we didn't get to be together anyway," Bill said.

Bill came home on leave for Christmas in 1941 and was married in January 1942. His wife Mildred was able to join him when he was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

In February of 1943 Bill was sent overseas. He said that while it was not always the most pleasant experience, he is grateful for the opportunities he had, including his visit to St. Peter's Basilica and the chance to have an audience with Pope Pious XII.

Richardson was discharged from the army in November 1945. He returned to Des Moines and finished high school.

"While I was in the army, I saw how those with an education got along, compared with those of us who didn't. I decided that I was going to get an education," he said.

Des Moines had a special program for veterans who wanted to finish high school. Students were allowed to move along at their own pace and Bill was able to finish high school in the spring of 1946, at the age of 29.

Bill then enrolled at Drake University and earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism in 1950. He then went to work at a newspaper in Thompson, Iowa, a small town with a population of approximately 700 people.

"I wanted country journalism and while I was in Thompson, I did everything-sold ads, wrote stories and learned to use Linotype," Bill said.

After a year Bill and his family moved to Denison, Iowa where Bill

worked for the Denison Review and the Denison Bulletin.

The family stayed in Denison two years and in 1953 moved to Wayne where Bill began working for the Wayne Herald.

Bill was involved in all aspects of the paper at that time, including selling ads, taking pictures, writing stories and covering meetings.

"The process of producing a newspaper was much different than it is today. Getting a picture in the paper was a time consuming, expensive process and therefore there were not a lot of pictures in the paper," he said.

In 1960 the Richardson family left Wayne and went to O'Neill where Bill managed the newspaper that was owned by Al Cramer.

"We stayed in O'Neill for five years, but I wasn't making progress so we sold the paper and went to Denison for a year to help the Cramers change over a newspaper from hot type to the offset process."

Bill then came back to Wayne and again worked at the Wayne Herald until 1969 when he and Al Cramer purchased the Morning Shopper.

"The Shopper had been there for a number of years. When I started managing the Shopper, there were just two employees there. The Shopper is all advertising so my job there was to sell ads. I didn't lose contact with the Herald because we brought the Shopper over here to be printed," he said.

During the next nine years Bill bought out Al's share of the business and then in 1978 sold it back to him.

In 1978, at the age of 62, Bill "retired."

"For a while I did nothing. I went hunting and fishing but that was not enough. So when a position opened up at the Shopper, I went back to work for Al (Cramer) as the manager," Bill said.

Eighteen years later, Bill is still working in the newspaper business, although on a limited basis.

Bill said that from the time his family first arrived in Wayne, the community has always felt like home.

He enjoys Nebraska and annually goes to the western part of the state for deer hunting.

Bill said he may retire again sometime but probably won't quit working.

"I enjoy what I do and have met a lot of people in the process. There have been tremendous changes in the printing business since I first came. At that time, the news was more of a man's job. Women were not involved in news writing to the extent they are now."

The Richardson's have two children, a daughter in Denver and a son in Norfolk. They also have two grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and one great-grandson.

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A man to be remembered**Rick Arkfeld made an impression on everyone**

A role model for many people in northeast Nebraska and other areas passed away recently.

Fr. Rick Arkfeld, who spoke on death and dying around the Midwest and beyond, lived through the adversity of much illness for the past 10 years.

In spite of cancer and heart problems, he lived a life happily because he lived for God and others who he brought to the Lord.

When you were around Fr. Rick, you felt the presence and love of God that made you want to know more about the God who gave a dying man a zest and zeal for life.

One thing I'll remember most about Fr. Rick Arkfeld was a good communicator. He was a good listener and he effectively expressed what he wanted to say. Of course, I would notice an effective communicator when I see one. I

studied communication and earned a degree in it besides struggling with it myself for 40-some years.

I knew Fr. Rick had a magnetism for people.

A missing piece in the mystery of how Fr. Rick drew people in dawned on me during the funeral homily offered by Rev. Donald Shane.

The key to Fr. Rick's magnetism was so simple and yet it is difficult to practice for many. His ability to listen and then speak wisely made one feel as close to God as prayer.

Fr. Rick was insightful beyond wisdom, to say the least.

Fr. Rick listened with such concentration that he seemed to know and understand one's thoughts and feelings. When he listened to someone's story or when he told a story, he would sometimes sigh with a low-tone

moan in feeling for another.

homily not knowing what to say. With God's help he said the right things, people responded to his words and he went back into active duty, so to speak.

Leisure Thoughts — By Joanie Potts

Cedar County News

Fr. Shane related in his funeral talk that early in Fr. Rick's priestly career, he lost hope of his ability to lead a parish. In essence, Fr. Rick needed feedback to gauge his effectiveness as a priest. Rightly so, every one needs feedback to measure effective communication.

Fr. Rick was so discouraged with craving a response from people, he left the priesthood for awhile. He was called back to his ministry when asked to do a funeral service for some friends' 16 year-old daughter. He went to the pulpit for the

Fr. Rick listened to people with the belief that people's paths cross for a reason. That is, there is a time and reason for our meeting one another.

We don't always recognize the reason why we meet others but paths cross for a purpose to make us better people in the long run.

It was a privilege to know some one like Fr. Rick who spent his last 10 years crossing as many people's paths as he could to tell them what he seemed to know about death, dying and life.

Fr. Rick was effective with

people because of his ability to communicate so well.

Be it a God-given and guided ability or what, the man had a real presence about him that was encompassing.

In a day and age when trusted role models seem difficult to find, Fr. Rick was a gift. I mean, in times past there were military role models, government role models and even movie star role models.

Bigger role models are hard to find. Genuine role models are found in our neighborhoods, our families, communities and our churches.

Anyone who met Fr. Rick will remember him. He will be missed. But hopefully, there is a good chance our paths and His will cross again some day.


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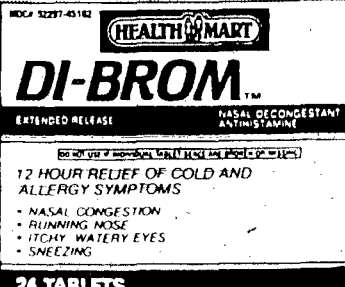
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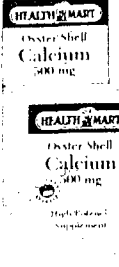
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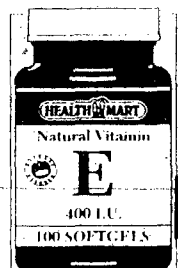
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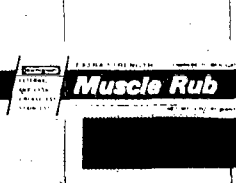
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