



Council agenda includes several public hearings

By Clara Owen
Of the Herald

A total of six public hearings were on Tuesday's Wayne City Council agenda.

Three of the hearings had to deal with the city's budget, both the present one and the proposed 1997-98 budget.

The one spoke for against an amendment to the 1996-97 budget which creates a separate fund for each tax increment district and involves the Oaks.

A resolution to amend the budget for this purpose passed on an 8-0 vote.

During the second public hearing, City Administrator Joe Callion explained the 1997-98 budget for the city of Wayne.

The total asking of all funds results in a proposed budget of \$16,441,182. This figure is down approximately \$10,000 from the \$16,450,076 for the fiscal year 1996-97 budget.

The levy for next year is at \$92100 cents per \$100 value which includes the Wayne Municipal Airport.

Callion went on to explain that with the proposed budget a home owner with an \$10,000 home would pay \$471.68 in taxes to the city instead of the \$501.69 for fiscal year 1996-97.

The council passed Ordinance 97-20 which approved the annual appropriation bill setting the budget for the next year.

The tax levy for the general fund of the city's budget was also set. It will be at 449685 for next year.

A public hearing was also held on an application by Roger Van for a zoning conditional use by exception permit. Van proposes to have an apartment located at the corner of Third and Main streets with off site parking.

There was no input during the public hearing regarding Street Improvement District 02-01 Hillside Drive and East 10th Street.

A public hearing was also held on the creation of a Storm Sewer District for work to be done on Fourth Street from Pearl to Logan. The project will upgrade the pipe to allow for additional water due to the Library/Senior Center and Our Savior Lutheran building projects.

Following the public hearing, the council took the necessary steps to create the storm sewer district and ordering the construction of certain storm improvements in the district.

An amendment to the zoning map received second round approval but did not get enough votes to waive the third reading. The area that would be affected is a parcel of land near Park Avenue owned by Gary Dunner. The Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation is seeking to put 16 apartments on the site.

Wayne Fire Chief Dutch Vitros was at Tuesday's meeting to explain the work to be done to a 1976 fire truck owned by the department. The department is seeking to upgrade and re-power the truck in three phases.

A bid of \$33,030 from Midwest Diesel in Beemer was accepted for Phase 1, the re-powering of the truck.

Diane Anderson, Director of the Wayne Community Housing Corporation was on hand to request the setting of a public hearing for discussion on a land use study for an area of land near Park Avenue.

Mr. Anderson told the council that there is a possibility that grant money may be available for an engineer to do a survey of the area to help a process to develop a preliminary plat of the area.

Board approves budget

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Wayne School Board passed the budget for the 1997-98 school year at Monday's regular meeting.

A public hearing was held prior to the meeting because the bid was going to exceed a zero percent increase from last year's budget. Anytime more money is

requested from the prior year a public hearing is held and then it's voted on by the Board following the hearing.

The Board voted 6-0 in favor of the increase which equalled 1.3 percent from last year's \$5,095 million budget to \$5,157 million or an increase of \$66,000.

"This is one of the smallest increases in the budget in recent history," Wayne School Board

Superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen said. "The Board did a super job considering what they had to go through with a reduction of motor vehicle taxes due to IR 271."

Jensen said not having the motor vehicle property to levy against was a great difference from the past. Last year, \$24 million was generated by Wayne County in motor vehicle property, Jensen said. "That was 11 percent

of Wayne County's total value of \$188 million. This year property value was valued in the county by nearly 11 percent but since the motor vehicle tax is no longer factored in, the total value of Wayne County was reduced from \$188 million to \$176 million."

(Personal matters discussed in

See BOARD, Pg. 1A

Musicians abound in Wayne for annual Band Day at WSC

More than 600 musicians will be on Wayne State College hosts its annual Band Day on Sept. 13. This year's event will feature bands from 10 high schools and two middle schools from northeast Nebraska and the Wayne State marching band, under the direction of Mike Gillan. The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring the event and has arranged for a parade down town. The bands will be judged during the morning parade, which begins at 10 a.m. at First and Main Street. The parade route will proceed south to Tenth Street, and end at the WSC campus entrance. All of the bands will then take part in the pre-game and half-time shows

following the half-time performance. Curt Jefferson, representing the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, will present awards to the top performing band in each class.

"We are very excited about this year's Band Day," says first year director Mike Gillan. "The numbers from band are greater this year and the number of high school bands participating is also strong," he said.

The bands that will be appearing at WSC's Band Day this year are Wayne Middle School, Keith Koppert, director; Wayne High School, Brad Weber, director; Raymond Central, Kevin Krogan, director; Hebron High School, Tom Herrick, director; Humphrey High

School, Amanda Blah, director; Ponca High School, David L. Kuntz, director; Allen High School, Richard Lary, director; Emerson Hubbard High School, Jennifer Albrecht, director; Wakefield Junior and Senior High Schools, Dan Knost, director; Westside High School, Kathy Harms, director; Delphi Clarkdale High School, Jim Ingram, director and The Wayne State College Marching Band.

Also appearing in the parade will be the members of Shipping Stone Band of Wayne, Diane Ehrhardt, director.

The Grand Marshal for this year's parade will be Dr. Donald Hall, president of WSC.

Benefit to be held Sunday

A spaghetti dinner will be held Sunday, Sept. 14 to raise funds for the Henry Dethman Camp facility.

The benefit dinner will be held at the Wayne Senior Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A dinner menu will also be sold at the same time.

Sponsorship opportunities are provided on the inside back page. All proceeds from the dinner will go to the Henry Dethman Camp facility. For more information, call 834-49 or contact Wayne State, Room 2244.

(Bring your money to the benefit located at Anderson Street) Center at Wayne state, across from the library, please call 834-49 for more information. All proceeds from the dinner will go to the Henry Dethman Camp facility.

For additional information on the benefit, please call the number at 834-49.

Dedication draws over 600 people

An estimated 600-850 persons took the opportunity to view the newly completed Robert B. and Mary T. Beutback Library/Veterans Center during Sunday's Dedication and Open House.

"We had 500 people sign the guest book and were extremely pleased with the turnout of the community. This is a community project and I could say enough about the volunteer help and support of the community," said Pat Christ, Chairman of the Wayne Library Foundation.

Following an invocation by Father Don Healy, President of the Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers, Mayor Cheryl Dieder, introduced the guests speakers.

Bob Wagner, Director of the Nebraska Library Commission and

Mark Interhoff, the Administrator of the Nebraska Division on Aging spoke to those in attendance.

Wagner told the audience that the building is an excellent design and congratulated the community on the library improvement.

Interhoff said the combination of a library and senior facility would bring senior, young people and the general population into closer contact.

Christ said that late last week a number of volunteers helped with some of the initial landscaping in preparation for the dedication. The brick layers also finished the brick work on the \$1.7 million project.

During his remarks, Christ praised the work of the Beutback

See CROWD, Pg. 2A



Wayne police have been kept very busy the past several days with a number of traffic accidents. Motorists are reminded to use caution while driving through construction areas in town, although there is no indication the highway construction contributed to any of these accidents.

Caution urged. Rash of crashes in Wayne

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department investigated an accident on Sept. 4 southeast of Wayne which resulted in the death of a 21-year-old Wayne woman.

A southbound pickup driven by Dale Knutemark, 39, of Wayne collided with an eastbound car driven by Tim Groom, also of Wayne at an intersection three miles south and two east of Wayne.

Knutemark was treated and re-

leased from Providence Medical Center. He was the only occupant in the pickup.

Mr. Groom was transferred to Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa where he died Thursday morning. Groom's 10-month-old son Anthony was in a car seat and received only minor injuries.

The Sheriff's department continues to investigate the accident.

Wayne Police Chief Lance

Webster has reported that on shortly after 6 p.m. on Sept. 4 Officer Eric White investigated an accident involving Brandon Marston, 20, of Wayne and Leslie Paulson, 36, of Winakee. The two collided in the intersection of 2nd and Nebraska Streets.

There were no reported injuries but both vehicles sustained over \$500 worth of damage.

At approximately 7 p.m. on

See CRASHES, Pg. 3A

Attend Band Day at WSC, Saturday, Sept. 13

Editorials

Capitol News

Influence of money

Are state senators following the federal example of hinting that government may be of the money, by the money, and for the money? Recent figures could cause one to believe that legislative votes on issues might be influenced by money paid to lobbyists.

According to second-quarter lobbying reports, over 60 groups with education interests, hospitals, utilities and phone companies leading the way, tossed more than \$2 million into the resources of lobbyists during the last half of the most recent legislative session.

According to other data, \$1.9 million was spent by 675 clients on 139 lobbyists during the April 1 through June 30 period. This leaves one believing senators are influenced by those who wine, dine, whine, and do their "influence" thing.

If lobbyists were ineffective, would entities such as schools and education, phone and utility companies, hospitals and health-care organizations, continue employing them? And if lobbyists are effective influencing senators, does it imply a senator's vote can be bought by as many dollars worth of "influence"?

If those who "have" money pay lobbyists in attempting to get what they want, where does it leave those who "have not"?

All of this is legal, of course, and lobbyists are evidently worth the bucks they get for hanging the powerful.

In this "land of the free", getting what one wants via the legislature, apparently is just

Ready for the millennium

In spite of all the construction in Wayne with the accompanying noise of hammers, saws, and machines, perhaps you have also noticed something different in the September air? A note of optimism is flourishing, and some think it might be due to the fact the state legislature is not in session.

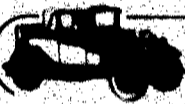
If you missed it, here are some of the statistics produced by the 1997 legislative session.

A total of 891 bills were introduced, including 75 appropriation bills. Only 312 of those bills were passed and just 294 of that number were approved by Gov. Nelson. In the final count, after vetoes and overrides, 307 bills were enacted into law.

At that rate, should it continue, and it likely will, Nebraska will have another 1,000 new laws by the year 2001. Does that spell progress? All that hubbub keeps the senators busy anyway, and the special interests satisfied. Well, almost.

The following question arises: how many laws does it take to get our great state ready for the new millennium?

Now if we just had a little law that would allow us all to get on this



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.

20 years ago - Sept. 11, 1947

Twenty-four percent of the districts enrolled at Wayne State Teachers College were veterans and 20% were wives.

Willard Blacke bought the Wayne Herald from Frank Calhoun. Mr. Blacke had been employed by Mr. Calhoun for three years.

10 years ago - Sept. 27, 1947

West Central Airlines began service at the Wayne Airport.

Gamma color - a type of printing usually associated with the top daily newspapers and slick magazines - was printed for the first time in the Wayne Herald.

15 years ago - Sept. 9, 1942

A fall storm destroyed crops in areas near Wakefield and Wakefield.

A new omnibus reader was put

in place for the Wayne Public Library. WSL donated film records of Wayne newspapers and the library purchased other materials. Funding for future newspaper microfilming was to be donated by the Wayne Herald.

5 years ago - Sept. 11, 1992

The Educational Service Unit One board of directors was asking for public input to help design the unit's new facility. The building housed the unit's two Wayne programs - the Wayne Children's Development Center and the Wayne Learning Center.

Wakefield resident Carol Thurn was heading up a drive in Wakefield to assist victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, be no longer than one type-written page, double spaced and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letters.

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Agency is a 'Peyton Place'

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

At the trials and tribulations of the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission. Half a year ago, it seemed this agency's troubles were in the past. With a new chairman and a new executive director, the commission seemed to be limping back on track. Now old problems are resurfacing. State Treasurer Dave Heineman raised questions about the commission's efforts to pay two employees to settle discrimination lawsuits. A top commission official filed a reverse discrimination lawsuit against the commission, saying he'd been passed over for the executive director position because he is white.

Oh, brother. This is the Peyton Place of government agencies. For the last four years, it's been heartbreak lawsuits, lawsuits and investigations. It is a situation riddled with in-fighting, documents including unspoken attitudes about race, politics and the law.

The problems became public in 1994, when a special committee of the Nebraska Legislature began studying the commission and its function, particularly its barking of "Lawsuits wanted to know if there was a way to speed the processing of cases."

There was more to it than that, however.

Some frankly disliked Lawrence R. Myers, the controversial and charismatic man who headed the commission for 21 of its 32 years of existence. He'd grown to be one of the highest paid officials in the state - and he tended to shake up the apparatus with his tall, frank language about race during public appearances.

The legislative evaluation led to the commission's most recent problems: a dispute with two investigators, Ronald Stephens and Randall Tapp, who were suspended in January 1995 and fired in March 1995. The commission

cited disruptive behavior, allegedly snooping in computer files and private offices. But the investigators said they were fired in retaliation for their cooperation with the legislative evaluators.

Late last year, a U.S. District Court jury ruled in the investigators' favor.

Meanwhile, a letter turned up that implied that Myers had an improper personal relationship with a female subordinate. The rumors flew about Myers' reputation as a ladies' man. In July 1995, Myers agreed to resign rather than face an investigation of the alleged relationship. The commission offered him a \$40,000 settlement, which would let him quit after Heineman and Attorney General Don Stenberg objected to it. The settlement was upheld earlier this year.

The commission hired a female state attorney to replace Myers. But Roberta Stuck quit after only three months on the job. Some said she was unable to gain the support of her staff - others said she was torpedored by African-American advocacy groups who wanted a black person to get the job.

After two commissioners resigned, Gov. Nelson appointed Mel Clancy, a school administrator from Omaha, and Rudy Morales, an affirmative action officer with the State Military Department. Alfonso Whitaker, an assistant attorney general who'd handled commission matters for several years, was selected as executive director.

Until the latest problems broke, the commission seemed to be recovering.

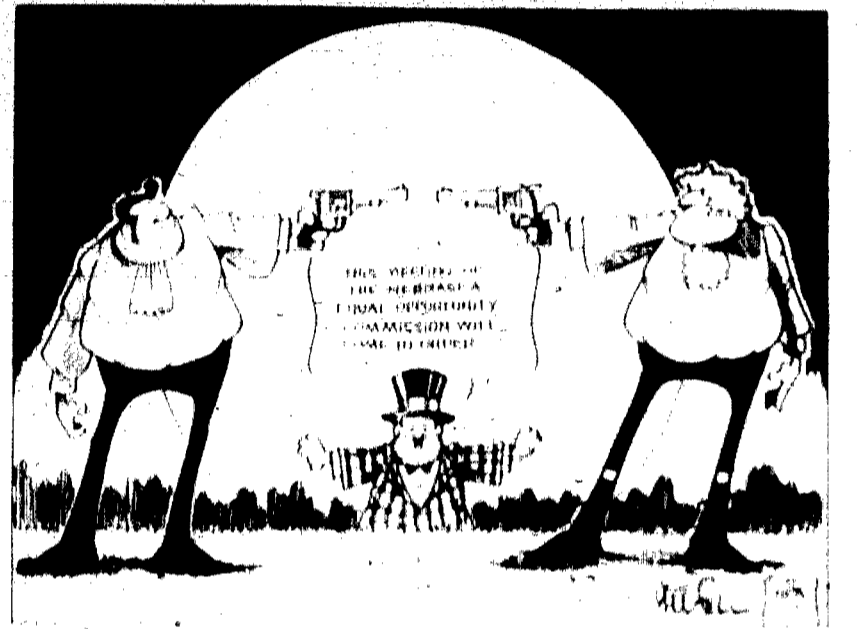
Clancy, now the commission chairman, defends the settlement offers to employees Ed Myers and Diane Howard as necessary to put the past behind and move forward.

He says he wants to make the commission a model agency.

Clancy is not so accepting of the reverse discrimination lawsuit filed by Joseph Kisicki. He said to settle it would threaten the credibility of the commission, which must enforce the law for all races. A reverse discrimination allegation must be challenged, he said.

Stay tuned for the next episode.

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

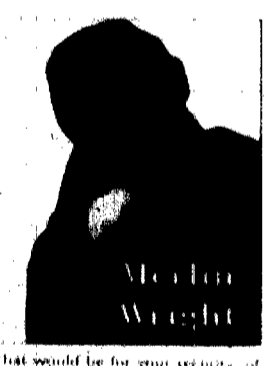


Losing that old green stuff

How are your hard-earned tax dollars being spent? Unless you're one of the few who have opted for a home, various deductions of government spend their money and by your, because when they need more. They just ask for it. Consequently taxes are raised and the spenders are all too readily spending more.

How do you do Washington, the CIA is spending \$1.6 million for a new driveway at the White House and the National Park Service plans to spend \$2.7 million on a new road. Oh, yes, a new Secret Service guard post is being built, but officials won't state it's not being "security conscious."

Would it be any good next time you're filing your federal income tax to tell Uncle Sam that you can't report all your income due to certain deductions?



That would be for your security of course, mainly moral security.

Expatriates find themselves in a heady fix. The good book states that the head of a household

of all sort. And again to we say it but we can't keep a secret of it. The state governmentally need it. Some people, especially people who are not governmentally people, take the 17.5 percent annually through the tax. Talk of abolishing the 17.5 percent people, some that are in some investigations, it is not and there is nothing to be done.

Level of money is getting very President. Some bills of need are being sent. They having a difficult time keeping the streets straight, and it is not that far from where they are. They are there are those that are doing phone calls from the White House.

Remember, Uncle Sam's not named? Hey, it's still looking! President of USA, Democrat Smith is getting a \$1,470 raise. So \$18,000. He monthly has

average of 12 percent return on sales gain market share at the rate of 6 percent per year and charge significantly higher prices.

All in all it just makes good sense to keep your customers, to work hard at improving customer satisfaction and keep on working for you to meet.

Finally, here's a quick update on "W.C.W.I." All businesses need to know the "W.C.W.I." game for all W.C.W.I. students has been selected one week. The drawing will be on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 5:10 p.m. at the Chamber office. All participants, both students and businesses, are encouraged to be present for the drawing.

Customer satisfaction is a must!

How's your customer satisfaction? Customer satisfaction is for every single business, every kind of business, and crucial to YOUR business. Why? Well, 99.9 percent of those that are great enough! If things were done

newcomer sales dropped at both by 100,000 checks deducted from wrong accounts each hour and \$2,000 missed heatbeats per person per day.

All of a sudden, the quest for zero defects dies and can make a lot of sense. There's nothing coming with nothing in particular, coming to the point in his article. Except one: "You call this service?" which appeared in the July 22, 1997, edition of USA Today. The American Customer Satisfaction Index has a direct relationship to the current low unemployment. American customers have been growing steadily more dissatisfied because the American Customer Satisfaction Index annually surveys 35,000 individuals, the data produced has significant value.

The article went on to describe the reasons for declining customer satisfaction. "Candidates are arriving with less education, less self-confidence and less inherent reasoning ability." Further, employees are less. Customer service is affected by both turnover and an increase in absenteeism. "But all customers say they want, (customer service consultant Lynne) Swabe says, an

workers who will pretend to work.

A typical business loses from only 4 percent of its dissatisfied customers. The other 96 percent just quietly go away and 91 percent never come back. Why do our clients quit? Three percent move away, 5 percent develop other friendships, 9 percent leave for competitive reasons, 14 percent are dissatisfied with the product, and 68 percent quit because of an attitude indifference toward the customer by the owner, manager, or some other employee.

Businesses having low service quality average only a 1 percent return on sales and lose market share at the rate of 3 percent per year. Businesses with high service quality

average a 12 percent return on sales gain market share at the rate of 6 percent per year and charge significantly higher prices.

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Letters Saddened by loss of trees

Dear Editor, We want to thank Sara Blaser for her letter in the Sept. 4 issue of the Wayne Herald about the destruction of the trees on 7th Street. We live on 7th Street. On Aug. 5, 1997 they came to cut our beautiful trees down. We

immediately left as we couldn't bear to see the destruction. We came home about 8 p.m. and couldn't believe the look of our home without our trees. In our whole thoughts we didn't imagine it

Sports

Head coach suffers loss in debut as USD rolls to a 59-0 win WSC suffers 11 costly turnovers

By Kevin Peterson
OF THE STAFF

Kevin Peterson's first game at the helm of the Wayne State Wildcat football program won't be forever etched in his memory as a highlight but the Cats' interim head Saturday's 59-0 debacle at the hands of South Dakota may be viewed as a positive way for the rest of the season.

"There is no way a team playing at any level of football anticipates to win a game with 11 turnovers," Peterson said. "It's simply not that's what happened."

WSC took possession of the football 17 different times during the season opener and 11 of those 17 possessions resulted in a turnover. Seven fumbles and four interceptions.

interceptions. The other six possessions ended with a punt.

"Obviously the number one thing we have worked on in practice this week is ball security," Peterson added. "Our inexperience did show against USD and that is something that will get better as the season progresses."

USD took a 14-0 lead after one quarter of play and led 28-0 at the half and 42-0 after the third quarter. Six of the Coyotes' four touchdowns came as a result of WSC turnovers which accounted for 42 of the 59 total points.

"Don't look for us to pack it in," Peterson said. "We're not feeling sorry for ourselves by any stretch of the imagination. We're disappointed but we had some silver lining in that we seem to step in front of ourselves that as it turned out, the turnovers that we had right where we were supposed to be."

that dark cloud that hovered over Cunningham field for three hours on Saturday night.

"I was pleased with our special teams play and I was happy that we had less penalty yardage than USD and I felt our defense did a nice job of flying around the field all game," Peterson added.

"I also feel that quarterback Jaime Jones had a much better game than what it appeared. There were plays that seem to slip in front of receivers that as it turned out, he threw the ball right where he was supposed to be."

Peterson also singled out the play of Kevin Sawyer who had two interceptions and a fumble recovery. "Our defense came up big on a number of plays," Peterson said.

The Cats finished with 252 total yards with just 28 on the ground and 224 through the air.

USD rambled for 403 rushing yards and added 133 passing yards for 536 total yards of offense.

Jones was 23/41 through the air for 273 yards. He was also the leading rusher with 77 yards on 19 attempts.

Andy Coffey was the top receiver with 11 receptions for 80 yards while Shaun King had six receptions for 86 yards. Damien Porter also had six receptions for 49 yards.

Defensively, WSC was led by Trevor Tompkins with nine tackles

while Len Gonzalez and Mike Cordes had eight each. Kevin Sawyer and Jason Jansen each tallied six stops while Rick Kulker and Craig Price finished with five tackles each.

Scoring Summary:
USD: Marco Soto 43 yard pass from Chris Adams for Wayne PAT.
USD: Jared Johnson 1 yard run (Wayne PAT).
USD: Philip Keenan 30 yard run (Wayne PAT).
USD: Travis Smith 10 yard run (Wayne PAT).
USD: Scott 22 yard run (Wayne PAT).
USD: Kasean Wynn 10 yard run (Wayne PAT).
USD: Scott 13 yard run (Wayne PAT).
USD: Whelan 10 yard field goal.
USD: Phil Jones 3 yard run (Wayne PAT).

	WSC	USD
First Downs	16	23
Yards Rushing	14-28	55-403
Passing	24-41-3	6-13-7
Yards Passing	224	133
Yards Total	238	536
Time of Possession	10:27	13:04
Penalties	6-18-3	4-10-0
Red Zone Time	7:01	5:37
Third Down Conv.	8-17	6-13

Individual Statistics:
Rushing: WSC: Jaime Jones 19-77. Fred Green 10-16. BJ Holmstedt 1-2. David Padgett 1-1. Johnny Hawkins 1-0. Brandon Leakey 1-0. USD: Jared Johnson 1-1. Phil Keenan 1-1. Travis Smith 1-1. Scott 1-1. Kasean Wynn 1-1. Damien Porter 1-1. Phil Jones 1-1.
Passing: WSC: Jaime Jones 23-41-3. 273 yards. Brandon Leakey 2-11-0 yards. (Stats: Phil Jones 2-11-0 TD).
Receiving: WSC: Andy Coffey 11-80. Shaun King 6-86. Damien Porter 6-49. Damon Butler 1-9. USD: Marco Soto 1-43. Phil Keenan 1-30.



Wayne State's Shaun King catches a punt from South Dakota during action in WSC's home opener last Saturday.



WSC quarterback Jaime Jones stumbles for additional yardage during the Cats' first game of the season.

Wayne State prepares for ninth-rated Northwest Missouri State this week

Wayne State's football team will be looking to get back on track this weekend but the task won't get any easier as they welcome 14th-ranked Northwest Missouri State to campus at 7 p.m. Saturday at

campus. From a coaching perspective, Wayne State's head coach, Kevin Peterson, is looking to get his team back on track after a disappointing season opener.

The team's first game of the season was a 59-0 loss to South Dakota on Saturday night. Peterson said that the team is looking to improve its performance in the coming weeks.

Northwest Missouri State is a highly ranked team and will be a tough opponent for Wayne State. The game is expected to be a high-scoring affair.

Tuesday Night Sports Action Allen spikers fall to Wynot

The Wynot girls volleyball team defeated Allen 3-0 on Tuesday night. Wynot's setter, Amy Johnson, was the star of the game, leading the team with 11 kills and 11 aces. Allen's spiker, Kristin Clark, had 11 kills and 11 aces.

Winside notches first victory

The Winside girls volleyball team defeated Howard 3-0 on Tuesday night. Winside's setter, Amy Johnson, was the star of the game, leading the team with 11 kills and 11 aces. Howard's spiker, Kristin Clark, had 11 kills and 11 aces.

Wayne State improves to 7-3

The Wayne girls volleyball team improved to 7-3 on the season with a straight games victory over the Wynot girls volleyball team on Tuesday night. Wayne's setter, Amy Johnson, was the star of the game, leading the team with 11 kills and 11 aces.

Laurel nets second straight victory

The Laurel girls volleyball team improved to 2-0 on the season with a straight games victory over the Wynot girls volleyball team on Tuesday night. Laurel's setter, Amy Johnson, was the star of the game, leading the team with 11 kills and 11 aces.

Wayne golf team places second

The Wayne girls golf team placed second in a triangular with Columbia Lakeview and Battle Creek, Tuesday in Wayne. The Blue Devils tallied a 197 team score to finish six strokes behind Lakeview but well ahead of the Braves.

Spikers place second

The Wynot girls volleyball team placed second in a triangular with Columbia Lakeview and Battle Creek, Tuesday in Wayne. The Blue Devils tallied a 197 team score to finish six strokes behind Lakeview but well ahead of the Braves.

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Laurel volleyball team picks up where it left off last year

Laurel's volleyball team picked up where it left off last year by winning the championship. The team's setter, Amy Johnson, was the star of the game, leading the team with 11 kills and 11 aces.

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Wayne boys place second in first meet

The Wayne cross country team dominated Thursday's Blue Devils season opening meet which was held on the Boomer Golf Course.

Wayne boys had a big showing with the varsity girls and boys placing runner-up in the first division while the reserve girls placed first and the reserve boys second.

In boys action, South Sioux placed first in the first division with 20 points followed by Wayne with 36 and Pierce with 45. Crofton was fourth with 52 and Norfolk Catholic, fifth with 68 and Madison placed sixth with 124.

The top 15 runners earned medals and all six of Wayne's runners were in that top 15, although only the top four are included in the team total.

David Enns placed fifth overall to lead Wayne with an 18:52 clocking over the 5,000-meter course. Brent Hietz placed eighth in 19:10 and Brian Hochstein was 11th in 19:23 followed by Brandon Carvin in 12th, 19:26 and Nick Muir, 13th in 19:46. Matt Meyer placed 15th in 19:55.

"I thought we started the season well," Muir said. "Our boys did something I can't remember happening to any team I've coached. All six medaled."

Muir said despite the fact South Sioux defeated Wayne, not all of its runners placed.

"I thought all of our runners competed and worked hard," Muir said. "The Wayne girls varsity finished with 41 points to finish behind

South Sioux 15 points. Crofton was second with 23 and Pierce fourth with 36 followed by Norfolk Catholic with 45.

Jane Rindley led Wayne with a 60th place time of 18:51 over the 4,000-meter course despite suffering from a head cold and allergies.

Sarah Holmsted placed ninth in 18:24 and Ella Jones was 11th in 18:31 followed by Lisa Walton in 16th with a 19:17 effort. The top 15 medaled.

Tara Hart finished 17th in 20:03 and Katie Walton was 19th in 20:05.

In reserve action the girls team placed first with 14 points followed by South Sioux with 11 and Wisner-Pilger, 17.

All six of Wayne's runners earned medals led by Crystal Kaup, who placed first in 19:06. Lilly Bruders was second in 20:02 and Kristin Hochstein was fifth in 20:46 followed by Melanie Mittel in sixth.

21:02 and Mandy Krank, seventh in 21:18. April Lago placed 18th in 22:34.

"The girls team had a great race," Muir said. "Crystal Kaup showed she can run cross country."

The Wayne boys placed second with 36 points, behind South Sioux's 15. Crofton placed third with 45 and Norfolk Catholic was fourth with 60 followed by Wisner-Pilger with 88.

Brandon Gunnis led the reserves with a runner-up time of 20:01 followed by Jeff Enns in fourth with a 20:13 effort.

Roy Ley placed 14th in 22:06 and Ryan Dahl was 16th in 22:21 while Sol Schneider finished 19th in 23:30. Ryan Leach was 20th in 23:32 and Jason Parks was third in 25:22.12 seconds ahead of Tim McLagan.

Chris VanKester was staved in 28:45.



Wayne junior Nick Muir nears the finish line in the Wayne boys cross country opener last Thursday. The Blue Devils boys placed runner up and Muir placed 11th to earn a medal. The Wayne reserve boys also placed second.

Wayne duals South Sioux on Tuesday

The Wayne cross country team ran at South Sioux in dual action Tuesday and the host Cardinals defeated Wayne in both the girls and boys team races.

South Sioux's boys placed first through fourth with Wayne's Matt Meyer placing fifth overall in 16:07 followed by Brent Hietz in sixth, 16:07 and David Enns in eighth, 16:11.

Brian Hochstein placed ninth in 16:15 and Brandon Carvin, 11th in 16:19 followed by Nick Muir, 16:24 for 12th place. South Sioux's varsity won by a 10-28 score.

Other Wayne runners were Jeff Enns, third in the junior varsity race, 16:46 and Brandon Gunnis, fifth in the JV race in 16:57.

Ryan Dahl was 10th in 19:04 and Ryan Mitterberg, 11th in 19:04. Sol Schneider was 12th in 19:15 and Ryan Leach, 13th in 19:15. Jason Parks, Tim McLagan and Chris VanKester also competed.

The Cardinals received their Wayne, 11-27.

The Wayne girls fell by a 12-24 margin as Sara Rindley led the Blue Devils with a third place effort of 17:58. Sarah Holmsted was sixth in 19:38 and Crystal Kaup, seventh in 19:41.

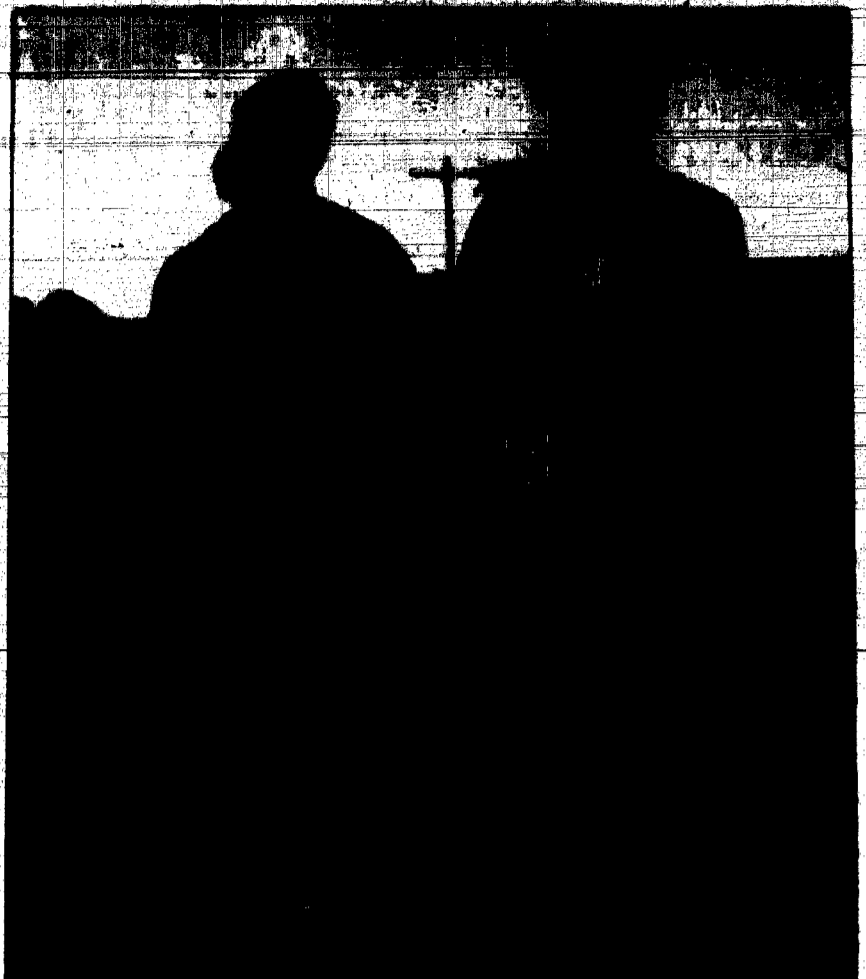
The girls placed eighth in 20:08 and Lisa Walton was 10th in 20:48 followed by Tara Hart, 11th in 20:51.

Lilly Bruders finished 12th in 20:54 and Mandy Krank was 14th with a 21:05 clocking. Kristin Hochstein was 14th in 21:58 and Melanie Mittel was 16th in 23:05. Katie Walton ran in a 19th place time of 23:11 and April Lago was 21st in 24:07.

Wayne junior high teams also competed at South Sioux with the girls falling to the host team, 14-22. There was no boys team meeting held because Wayne has just three runners.

David Bethune finished sixth in the meet in 9:28 while Tony Crofton was third in 9:17. Brent Parks placed seventh in 9:07.

In girls action, Lilly Rindley was third in 8:33 followed by Sara Rindley in fourth with a 7:59 time. Laura Hietz was seventh in 7:15 and Jenny Loudermilk was eighth in 7:17.



Wayne's Lisa Walton sprints to the finish line during the Blue Devils season opening cross country meet at the Wisner invite last Thursday on the Boomer Golf Course. Wayne's varsity girls placed runner up while the reserve girls placed first.

Laurel gridgers fall to rated Bloomfield

The Laurel grid football team was defeated 27-14 by the Bloomfield team in a game played last night at the Boomer Golf Course. The game was a hard fought one with both teams showing their offensive and defensive capabilities. Laurel's offense struggled to gain yardage, while Bloomfield's defense held them back. In the end, Bloomfield's defense was the key to their victory.

The game was played at the Boomer Golf Course and was a very competitive one. Both teams had their moments of brilliance, but in the end, Bloomfield's defense was the key to their victory. The game was a hard fought one and both teams showed their ability to compete at a high level.

The game was a very close one and both teams showed their ability to compete at a high level. In the end, Bloomfield's defense was the key to their victory. The game was a hard fought one and both teams showed their ability to compete at a high level.

Wakefield wins 'B' Division of tourney

The Wakefield team won the 'B' Division of the tournament. They played a very strong game and showed their ability to compete at a high level. The team's defense was the key to their victory and they showed great teamwork throughout the game.

The game was a very competitive one and both teams showed their ability to compete at a high level. In the end, Wakefield's defense was the key to their victory. The game was a hard fought one and both teams showed their ability to compete at a high level.

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Winside girls defeat Osmond

The Winside girls defeated the Osmond team in a game played last night. The game was a hard fought one and both teams showed their ability to compete at a high level.

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Wayne volleyball team runs runner-up finish in tourney

The Wayne volleyball team placed runner-up at the Beemer/Vinner sectional over the weekend in Beemer.

Joyce Hoskins team went 2-2 with both losses coming against North Bend who went 3-0.

Wayne opened season play last Thursday in the first round with a straight games win over the host team, Beemer, 15-8, 15-8.

Shara Stracke led Wayne with four service aces while Gayle Olson was 11-11 with one ace and Carol Longa, 7-7.

Olson led the hitters with 11 kill spikes while Molly Linster had nine and Jenni Seelmann, three.

Brooke Parker was 46-49 in setting with 18 set assists while Seelmann had three blocks to lead the defense. Linster had five digs to lead the winners.

Wayne played North Bend on Thursday as well and fell in straight games, 12-18, 12-18. Gayle Olson was 17-18 and Brooke Parker, 11-12 while Molly Linster was 6-7 to lead the serving corp.

Olson had 10 kill spikes followed by Linster with nine and Seelmann with seven and Parker was 73-77 in setting with 25 assists.

"I was very pleased with the way we came out in the first match against Beemer," Hoskins said. "It

was a good start to the season. I was also pleased with our play against North Bend—a very strong team."

Hoskins said net violators and missed serves of crucial times contributed to the loss.

Saturday morning, Wayne defeated Wakefield in straight games, 15-5, 15-7. Brooke Parker was 13-14 in serving to lead Wayne while Carol Longa was 10-10.

Jenni Seelmann paced the hitters with a dozen kill spikes while Gayle Olson had 11. Parker was 66-68 in setting with 26 assists and Olson led the defense at the net with two blocks. Linster finished with six digs to lead the winners.

Wayne defeated Fremont Bergen in the winners bracket semifinal, 9-15, 15-11, 15-2. Parker was 21-21 in serving with three aces while Carla Kemp was 10-10 and Gayle Olson, 8-8 with an ace.

Olson blasted 16 kill spikes and Jenni Seelmann, 12 while Brooke Parker had 31 set assists for 96 of 101 attempts. Linster finished with five digs to lead the defense.

"We started out slow against

Bergen but we started to click in the second game," Hoskins said. "The girls seemed to play more relaxed which was the key to winning the third game by a big margin."

In the championship match Wayne fell to North Bend, 18-17, 8-15.

Olson led the servers with an 11-11 outing while Brooke Parker was 9-10 and Shara Stracke, 8-9 with an ace. Carol Longa was 7-7 and Jessica Ravelling, 7-8.

Olson also led the hitters with 10 kill spikes with Jenni Seelmann notching six kills and Stracke, four.

Parker was 75-79 in setting with 21 assists and Carla Kemp had four aces.

"We led 9-4 and 14-11 in the first game but couldn't finish them off," Hoskins said. "Again I felt we played well and I saw improvement over the entire tournament. I was very happy with our runner-up finish at this tournament which is traditionally strong."

Wayne will play in Wakefield on Thursday against 1 piece at 5:15 p.m. in first round tournament play.



Tri-County Women's League Softball Champs were The Man. Team members include from back left: Kent, Heather Jackson, Tj Wenschel. Second row: Carolyn Shengler, Robin Gamble, Molly Hammer, Andre Klausson, Katie Jorgensen, Shelly Carroll and Deb Dawe. Front row: Diane French, Jill Bell, Stacey Alexander, Laura Gamble, Monica Carroll. Not pictured: Jean Murray and Susan Salmon.

Sports Briefs

Co-ed volleyball begins this month

WAYNE Co-ed volleyball for men and women (ages 19 and up) will begin at the Wayne City Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 23 from 7:30-10 p.m.

The season for Recreation volleyball will run from Sept. 23 to Feb. 26 of 1998. A \$10 participation fee for each individual player is required and must be paid on the first night of your participation. This fee is for the entire season. For further information contact the department at 375-4801.

Laurel harriers compete

LAUREL The Laurel school cross country team competed at the Winter Invite last Thursday in Beemer. It was the best competition of cross country for the school in nearly 15 years.

Laurel placed third in the boys division II with 49 points. Jeff Stewart paced the Bears with a course up finish in 18:57 over the 5,000 meter course. Michael Stone was 19th at 20:04 and Justin Healy was 15th at 20:33. Anthony Bowen ran to a 22nd place time of 21:23.

"I was very pleased with our first outing," coach John Jones said. "The boys ran hard." In girls action, the team placed runner. Rachel Peterson placed 24th in 21:52 over the 4,000 meter course. The Bears will compete at Norfolk Catholic on Friday.

WSC spiker earns award

WAYNE Wayne State volleyball player Berice Fulu has been named the Nebraska AA Division II Player of the Week. Fulu is a 5'8 player out side hitter from Cambridge, led the Wildcats in a 4-1 start and a second place finish in the South Dakota State Burger King Classic.

Fulu led WSC to a victory over rival side crop ranked 19th in the opening weekend of action last weekend over South Dakota, Western State and Mitchell State this past week.

She hit 234 over the week and posted at least 10 kill spikes in all five matches. She averaged 3.7 kills per game and 3.5 digs per game. She was also named to the Burger King Classic All-Tournament team along with teammates Jenni Peterson.

Wayne golf team debuts against Norfolk

WAYNE The Wayne girls golf team opened season play at home last Thursday against Class A Norfolk. The Lady Panthers posted a 182 score to defeat Wayne which fired a 203. Michelle Daley led the winners with a 18.

Wayne was led by Aileen Humber and Lindsey Martin as each fired 30's. Haley Hoehne carried a 51 and Tracy Peltz 54. Ahsana Farrah 59 was not included in the team ranking.

Wayne had two reserve players, Sarah Dines and Bridget Trevant who finished with a 59 and 66, respectively. "I wasn't overly pleased with our performance," coach Dave Dale said. "Course management and conditioning resulted in some high numbers on individual holes."

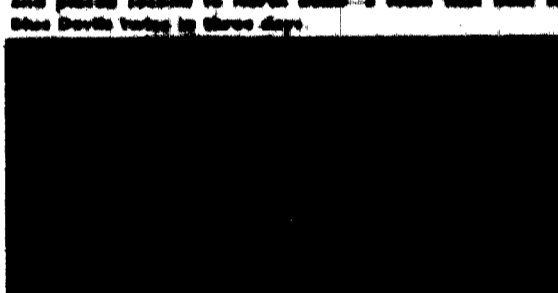
He said Wayne's top four players are capable of shooting in the 40's. "If we had about 200 as a team in Norfolk's course I would have been much happier," he said. "The first round of the 37 matches is behind us and we always begin from the Norfolk girls."



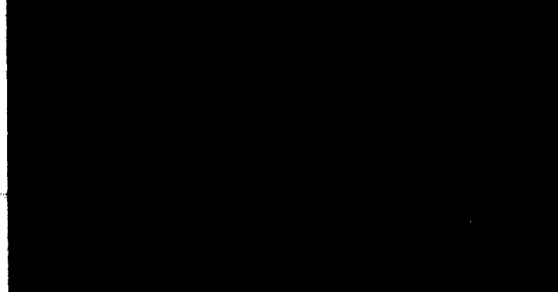
Blue Devils center Molly Linster paces the ball to her setter Brooke Parker in season-opening action last week at the Beemer/Vinner invite. Wayne went 2-2 in the tournament and placed second to North Bend—a team that beat the Blue Devils today in three days.



Laurel placed third in the boys division II with 49 points. Jeff Stewart paced the Bears with a course up finish in 18:57 over the 5,000 meter course.



Wayne State volleyball player Berice Fulu has been named the Nebraska AA Division II Player of the Week.



The Wayne girls golf team opened season play at home last Thursday against Class A Norfolk.

New runners

The Laurel Cross-Country boys cross country team competed for the first time in nearly 10 years at the Winter Invite last Thursday in Beemer. John Jones' team placed third in the second division. Pictured above is Anthony Bowen as he poses himself with a Phoenx runner. Jeff Stewart placed runner-up in his first over cross country race to lead the Bears.

Wayne center Gayle Olson dinks the ball over the net for an ace during the Blue Devils contest with North Bend last Thursday in Beemer. Wayne placed runner-up in the annual Beemer/Vinner invite.

Allen boys lose in Wynot, 26-0

The Allen football team opened the 1997 football season with a 26-0 setback at Wynot last Friday night.

The host team took a 12-0 halftime lead on two short touchdown runs and scored in the third quarter on a 45 yard interception return. They closed out the game with a 29 yard scoring run in the fourth quarter.

Cory Prochaska rushed for 116 yards to lead the Eagles who rushed just 178 total yards. Brooks Blum rushed for 33 yards.

"We struggled offensively," coach Doug Schrock said. "I was pleased with the way our quarterback Brooks Blum played. He kept his head in the game and had some good runs. We didn't execute our blocks and when we did, we didn't maintain them."

Schrock said Wynot had a lot more experience with 14 seniors while the Eagles have just 13 total players.

Allen will open its home season on Friday against Wausonville.

Sports Briefs

Wayne reserves down Pender

WAYNE The Wayne reserve football team defeated Pender 34-12 in Pender Saturday. The Blue Devils out-gained a 23-4 halftime lead. Pat Zaitz paced the reserves on offense with more than 100 yards rushing and three touchdowns including a scoring scamper of 59 yards. Joe Caldwell scored two touchdowns including a 23 yard run to paydirt and Trevor Wright added a score from five yards out. Pat Collins scored three extra points.

Shara Stracke led the defense with six tackles. Adamson, Chris Wheeler, Brandon Hall, Craig Kemp and Steve Wright all recorded tackles and were North Bend's best passers.

Wayne will play at Pender on Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m.

WSC men place third at Suwanee Vista

WAYNE Freshman Chris Schultz fired a 14 on his first college outing to pace the Wayne State College team's good team to a third place finish at the Suwanee Vista event on Saturday.

The school at 11 scored had a 372 team score. The school behind the team, Wake Forest University, College of Hardshe was first with a 500. WSC's 11th finish placed eighth with a 327.

Schultz led the team in the individual standings. Two other national medalists from Wake Forest, Scott Swain and Rich Johnson, also placed finishing the top 25. Swain took the 1000 with a 14 and Johnson placed 11th with a 14.

Wayne's top three finishers were Chris Schultz, 14; Tom Houghton, 15; and David Hall, 16. Wayne's 4th, Steve Stracke, 26, and Steve Berg, 24.

WSC's Parsons shoots personal best

WAYNE Wayne State College's Anthony Parsons shot a personal best 64 on Saturday at the Wayne State College Golf Course. Parsons shot the 18th hole on a 100 yard par 3 hole. Parsons' 64 was the lowest score in the tournament with a 178.

WSC's Debbie Farnsworth tied the 68 with an 80. According to the WSC website, Parsons' score was the 29 and Farnsworth's 80 was the 33. Parsons' 64 was the lowest score in the tournament with a 178. Parsons' 64 was the lowest score in the tournament with a 178.

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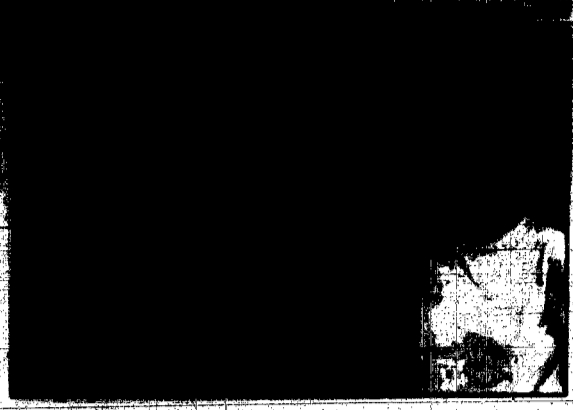
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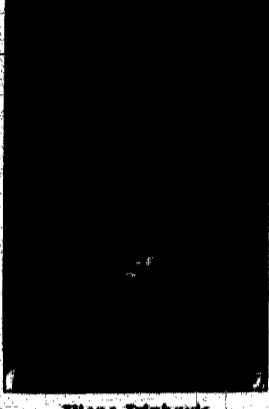
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New faces

New faces at the Allen Consolidated Schools this year include classified employees, above left to right, Rayma Dowling, bus driver, Gloria Dowling, custodian and Pat Hough, assistant cook. Below, left, Jay Appleton is the new elementary music teacher. Below, right, is this year's foreign exchange student, Tijana Triphovic from Belgrade, Yugoslavia.



Tijana Triphovic



Jay Appleton

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thinning
402-646-4600

WOMEN LADIES AID

Women Ladies Aid, W.M.A., met Sept. 4 with seven members. Pastor Cape and one guest present. Pastor Cape gave the opening prayer and showed a video "New Earth By God's Blessing." President, Diane Fogelke, conducted the business meeting. Members answered roll call by paying 5 cents to the fund. For each person present they had a book prize. Reports were read and approved. These prizes were and one visitor's card were sent during the past month. The program reported on the W.M.A. leadership board meeting held at St. John's on Battle Creek, W.M.A. Sunday Oct. 10, 1993. On Oct. 11, 1993, W.M.A. Fall Rally will be held at Matthews in Kalamazoo, Mich. Oct. 14 with registration at 7:30 p.m. Activities after lunch for 1993 are: Lorraine Wright, Mrs. Hayes, Rosemary, Lakeland, and Billings Woods. The Hayes family has a baby, Josephine, and there's a fourth. The birthday songs were sung for Pastor Cape. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and Bible Prayers. Lorraine Wright gave the next meeting will be Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LADIES AID

Trinity Ladies Aid, W.M.A., met at the Fellowship Hall on Sept. 4 with nine members. Pastor and Murley Concluding Prayer. Reports were read. The meeting opened with a hymn, "Jesus Walks with Me." The pastor's message for the month of September, "Jesus Walks with Me," was read and approved. Reports were given. Pastor Murley and Ruth Bergstrom will be the visiting committee for September. Monthly fees will be sent with the next W.M.A. register. Pastor Murley announced the Fall Rally will be held at Matthews on Oct. 10 beginning at 9 a.m. The meeting closed with a hymn and the Lord's Prayer and Bible Prayers. The next meeting will be at Fellowship Hall on Oct. 7. A kitchen dinner and cleaning are planned.

Jaeger wins scholarship

Johanna Jaeger of Wayne has been awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship by the publisher of Who's Who Among American High School Students. Johanna will attend Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Johanna has an extraordinary record of academic and leadership achievements. The scholarship manager to one of 175 students selected to receive financial awards for college expenses as this year by Who's Who Among American High School Students. The Foundation, funded by the publishers of Who's Who, has

awarded \$175,000 in college scholarships this year and over \$3,947,000 in total. Who's Who Among American High School Students annually recognizes over 200,000 of the nation's high-achieving high school students for their leadership in academic, extracurricular activities, community service and others. The largest publication in the field of student recognition, Who's Who was created in 1967 to acknowledge the achievements of outstanding young people in America's public, private and parochial high schools.

Church News

CONCORD/DIXON
Services on Sept. 4 at church. Pastor Olson opened the meeting with a poem and prayer. August minutes were read. Thank yous were read from Helen Carlson and Nina Carlson. Cleaning the church basement will be on Sept. 9. Tie quilts for Lutheran World Relief will be Sept. 22-23. Fern Erickson led the Bible study from Exodus 15-22. Closing with Lord's Prayer, offering, Table Prayer and lunch served by Helen and Nina Carlson and Lucille Olson.
Dorcas circle met Wednesday evening and cleaned the church sanctuary.

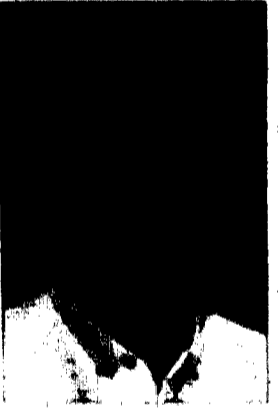
25th ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Arden Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Olson and Ralph and Lucille Olson were among

Wayne native receives medal

The Naval Ordnance Center in Indian Head, Md., recently presented the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal to Lieutenant Commander Debra Bodenstedt.
Lt. Cmdr. Bodenstedt, a native of Wayne is the Officer in Charge of the Naval Ordnance Center Detachment located at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., an Army installation. Prior to coming to Rock Island in 1993, she was assigned to the U.S.S. Safeguard at Naval Station Pearl Harbor in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Lt. Cmdr. Bodenstedt received the award in honor of her outstanding public service with Habitat for Humanity in Kauai, Hawaii, Bettendorf Iowa, Mohme, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa. Lt. Cmdr. Bodenstedt volunteered her time to construct and renovate homes in the community. A letter from Lt. Cmdr. Bodenstedt's commanding officer, Lt. Cmdr. Bodenstedt's contributions on the quality of life for military and civilian personnel within the community.

Lt. Cmdr. Bodenstedt has 15 years of active duty service in the U.S. Navy. She is a 1974 graduate of Wayne High School and is the daughter of Edward and Marilyn Bodenstedt of Wayne.



Christopher Glassmeyer

Glassmeyer is recipient

Christopher Glassmeyer of Wayne, a Wayne student, was among 40 students who were the recipients of college scholarships last year thanks to the generosity of the American

College Foundation. Last year 1,000 college scholarships valued \$40,000 toward scholarships for students attending the Northeast, Central and West Coast community college systems. During the past two years, the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) has contributed the largest program investment. The award has generated more than \$174,000 in scholarship money for the community college foundation. The foundation gives scholarships to students attending Northeast, Central, West Coast and Western community colleges. NPPD will again contribute the scholarship fund and hopes to reach last year's effort. This year more than 90 of the Midwest top performers are expected to compete for \$40,000 in prize money Sept. 11-14 at the 18th Century Club in Columbus.

Church News

CONCORD/DIXON
Senior Citizens held their potluck dinner Sept. 4 at the Center in Concord, with 25 present. Birthdays and anniversaries were recognized with song. Following the meal Pastor Ken Marquart of Laurel gave the sermonette from Proverbs 15:20 and prayer.
Roy Stohler, Chairman led the business meeting. Secretary and Treasurer reports were read and accepted. Roy reported we had a stove now that works. Pie and coffee day was discussed and plans were made for Oct. 18 from 2-4 p.m. The next potluck will be Oct. 3 at noon.

POTLUCK DINNER
The Concord/Dixon Senior Citizens held their potluck dinner Sept. 4 at the Center in Concord, with 25 present. Birthdays and anniversaries were recognized with song. Following the meal Pastor Ken Marquart of Laurel gave the sermonette from Proverbs 15:20 and prayer.

Summer Rec

A large number of youngsters in a pool were involved in summer ball playing. Members of the softball team, above, include front row, left to right: Megan Ketchum, Kristyney Schreier, Stephanie Owens, Emily Koster, Jay Ross and Heather Brown. Back row: Heather Owens, Stephanie Bethune, Molly Hill, Parry Bethune, Melissa Epler, Amanda Ketchum, Yara Mark and Alice Bethune. Back row: Leah Weidly, Pitta Britton, Bethune, Angela Epler, Kaye Johnson, Laura Johnson and Lisa Bethune. Coach Joe Hansen led practice every Tuesday. Back row: Megan Ketchum, Kristyney Schreier, Stephanie Owens, Emily Koster, Jay Ross and Heather Brown. Back row: Heather Owens, Stephanie Bethune, Molly Hill, Parry Bethune, Melissa Epler, Amanda Ketchum, Yara Mark and Alice Bethune. Back row: Leah Weidly, Pitta Britton, Bethune, Angela Epler, Kaye Johnson, Laura Johnson and Lisa Bethune. Coach Joe Hansen led practice every Tuesday.

Briefly Speaking

Bridge is played at Country Club

Eight teams of bridge were played at the Country Club on Sept. 4. The teams were: Mrs. Wanda S. Conroy, Mrs. Wanda S. Conroy, Mrs. Wanda S. Conroy, Mrs. Wanda S. Conroy, Mrs. Wanda S. Conroy, Mrs. Wanda S. Conroy, Mrs. Wanda S. Conroy, Mrs. Wanda S. Conroy.

Hillside Club talks about summer

The Hillside Club met Sept. 2 at the home of Lillian Granquist. The club members presented their report on the summer and the year ahead.

Cuzins Club holds first meeting of the year

The first meeting of the Cuzins Club was held on the home of Arlyn Hallock on Sept. 4. There were 100 guests in attendance.

E.O.T. talks of vocations

The E.O.T. Club met Sept. 4 at the Starline Lodge home. Eight members presented their report on the summer and the year ahead.

Lillian Granquist hosts Central Social Club

The Central Social Club met Sept. 3 with Lillian Granquist. Seven members and one guest, Irene Florin, were present. New officers beginning their duties include Lucille Bull, president and Rose Epler, secretary-treasurer. Roll call was answered with a money saving tip.

Church News

CONCORD/DIXON
Pastor Olson opened the meeting with a poem and prayer. August minutes were read. Thank yous were read from Helen Carlson and Nina Carlson. Cleaning the church basement will be on Sept. 9. Tie quilts for Lutheran World Relief will be Sept. 22-23. Fern Erickson led the Bible study from Exodus 15-22. Closing with Lord's Prayer, offering, Table Prayer and lunch served by Helen and Nina Carlson and Lucille Olson.
Dorcas circle met Wednesday evening and cleaned the church sanctuary.

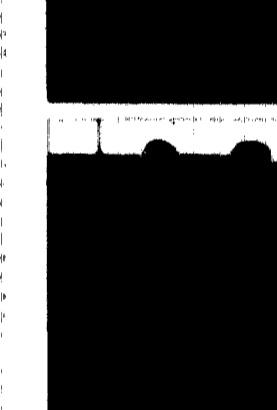
25th ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Arden Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Olson and Ralph and Lucille Olson were among

Wayne native receives medal

The Naval Ordnance Center in Indian Head, Md., recently presented the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal to Lieutenant Commander Debra Bodenstedt.
Lt. Cmdr. Bodenstedt, a native of Wayne is the Officer in Charge of the Naval Ordnance Center Detachment located at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., an Army installation. Prior to coming to Rock Island in 1993, she was assigned to the U.S.S. Safeguard at Naval Station Pearl Harbor in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Lt. Cmdr. Bodenstedt received the award in honor of her outstanding public service with Habitat for Humanity in Kauai, Hawaii, Bettendorf Iowa, Mohme, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa. Lt. Cmdr. Bodenstedt volunteered her time to construct and renovate homes in the community. A letter from Lt. Cmdr. Bodenstedt's commanding officer, Lt. Cmdr. Bodenstedt's contributions on the quality of life for military and civilian personnel within the community.

Lt. Cmdr. Bodenstedt has 15 years of active duty service in the U.S. Navy. She is a 1974 graduate of Wayne High School and is the daughter of Edward and Marilyn Bodenstedt of Wayne.



Christopher Glassmeyer

Glassmeyer is recipient

Christopher Glassmeyer of Wayne, a Wayne student, was among 40 students who were the recipients of college scholarships last year thanks to the generosity of the American

College Foundation. Last year 1,000 college scholarships valued \$40,000 toward scholarships for students attending the Northeast, Central and West Coast community college systems. During the past two years, the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) has contributed the largest program investment. The award has generated more than \$174,000 in scholarship money for the community college foundation. The foundation gives scholarships to students attending Northeast, Central, West Coast and Western community colleges. NPPD will again contribute the scholarship fund and hopes to reach last year's effort. This year more than 90 of the Midwest top performers are expected to compete for \$40,000 in prize money Sept. 11-14 at the 18th Century Club in Columbus.

Church News

CONCORD/DIXON
Senior Citizens held their potluck dinner Sept. 4 at the Center in Concord, with 25 present. Birthdays and anniversaries were recognized with song. Following the meal Pastor Ken Marquart of Laurel gave the sermonette from Proverbs 15:20 and prayer.
Roy Stohler, Chairman led the business meeting. Secretary and Treasurer reports were read and accepted. Roy reported we had a stove now that works. Pie and coffee day was discussed and plans were made for Oct. 18 from 2-4 p.m. The next potluck will be Oct. 3 at noon.

POTLUCK DINNER
The Concord/Dixon Senior Citizens held their potluck dinner Sept. 4 at the Center in Concord, with 25 present. Birthdays and anniversaries were recognized with song. Following the meal Pastor Ken Marquart of Laurel gave the sermonette from Proverbs 15:20 and prayer.

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Church Services

Wayne

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
 208 E. Fourth St. 375-4188
 Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
 208 E. Fourth St. 375-4188
 Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
 (Douglas Shelton, pastor)
 400 Main
 Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; choir practice, 3 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; College Bible Study, Student Center, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
 (Christina)
 1110 East 7th Street
 (Tracy Reynolds, minister)
 Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; choir, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Youth group, 8:30 p.m.; Home Bible studies, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 216 West 3rd
 (Craig Holsted, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship with Communion, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:45 a.m.; Church school, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Lecturers Bible Study, 9 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
 Altoria (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles west of Wayne)
 Missouri Synod
 (Ricki Bartels, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday School, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 6th & Main
 (Gary Male, pastor)
 Sunday: Early morning worship, 8:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.; Visitation, 11 a.m.; Church School, 11:45 a.m.; Bible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Church School, 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; King's Path, 4:30 p.m.; Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.; Church Choir, 7:30 p.m.; Grand Swings, 8:30 p.m.; hymnization, 9:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
 Missouri Synod
 904 Logan
 (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
 (Brian Bahr, pastor)
 Sunday: Lutheran Home, 8:15 a.m.; worship, 9:30 a.m.; Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship with Holy

Communion, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Doug Schramm, pastor, 11; Wayne Care Center, 2:30 p.m.; Church Forum, 3; Monday: WACM, 9:30 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 9:45 a.m.; Board of Stewardship, 7; Board of Evangelism, 7:30; Handbell, 7:45; Church Council, 8:30; Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7 p.m.; Living Way, 7:30; Scripture Choir, 7:30; C.I.S. Bible Study, 9:30; Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 8:30; 8:50 a.m. Living Way, 9; Junior Choir, 8:30 p.m.; Midweek School, 7; Service Choir, 8

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
 Kingdom Hall
 416 Crawford Rd.
 Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Kingdom school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
 421 Pearl St. 375-3899
 (Pastor Martin Russell)
 (Pastor Bill Kuecher)
 (Pastor Paul Johnson)
 Saturday: Worship, 6 p.m.; Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Adult Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Wednesday: Home Supper, 6; New Member Orientation at Westwood; Patronage, 7; Weight Down, 7:10; Wednesday: Home Bible Study, 9; Monday: Building Committee, 7; Boy Scouts at Our Saviour Center, 7; Tuesday: Bible study at Popper, 6:45 a.m.; Home Supper, 10; Men Who Love God, at Center, 6 p.m.; Wednesday: Home Bible Study, 6:30; Wednesday: Lutheran Men's Mission Board at Champion, 7 a.m.; Staff meeting, 10; Visitation, 11 a.m.; Confirmation for grades 7-8, 6:30; Adult Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.; Thursday: Rehoboth Circle, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Foundation of the Friday, Hummel, 7:30 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 901 E. 10th St. 375-1410
 (Mark Stahlbach, pastor)
 Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m.; Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; 10 a.m.; and 6:30 p.m.; nursery care available; Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; Sunday: newborn through 4 years, 8:30 a.m.; 12 years, Missions, 9:30 a.m.; Youth, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11:30 a.m.; Men's and women's fellowship, meet monthly.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
 412 East 8th St.
 (Donald Cleary, pastor)
 Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; Prayer groups, 7:30 a.m.; Sat. 7:30 a.m.; Sunday: Mass, 7 p.m.; Sunday

Mass, 8 and Blessing of Council members at 10 a.m.; Mass, Gold Award Ceremony, 2 p.m.; Monday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Tuesday: School Mass, 11 a.m.; Centering Prayer, church, 12:10 p.m.; Stewardship Committee, 7 p.m.; Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; CCI/WING, 7 p.m.; Thursday: No Mass, Mary's House, 7:30 p.m.

Allen
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 a.m.; Monday: SPRC, Wednesday: Christian Bible Study

Carroll
ZION CONGREGATIONAL
RETHIAN-PRESBYTERIAN
 (Carl Axen, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
 (Ricki Bartels, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
 (Gary Male, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Tuesday: H.W. 7 p.m.; Council, 7 p.m.

Concord
CONFERENCE LUTHERAN
 (Duane Marburger, pastor)
 Friday: Saturday: Synod Board meeting at Nebraska City, Sunday: Sunday school for all ages, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.; luncheon halfway for all, Rhonda Peyer, 1:30 p.m.; dinner follows.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
 East of town
 (Brian Bartels, pastor)
 Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, 8:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 (Bob Bremer, pastor)
 Friday: Saturday: 11 AM Fall Festival, 10:30 a.m.; Fall Festival, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship Service and Pastor's Conference, 7 p.m.; choir practice, 8:15 p.m.; Wednesday: AVARIA LUTHERAN, 6:45 p.m.; AWARIA PARAFIA, 8:30 a.m.; Adult Bible Study and prayer, 8 p.m.

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
 (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10; Service at Hillcrest Care Center, 2 p.m.; Monday: SPRC at Allen, 7:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Bible Study at Union Ankeny home, 9 a.m.; Thursday: Cleaning of Church, potluck dinner at noon; Concord Lutheran Church Guest Night, 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
 (Fr. Al Vallentin, pastor)
 Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Hoskins
PEACE UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 (John Bell, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 (W.C. Goehring, vacancy pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:10; Tuesday: Wednesday: Fall Pastoral conference at Mt. Olive, Lincoln; Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday: LWMA Fall Rally at Havel, 9 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
 (Peter Coge, pastor)
 Sunday: Mission Festival with Communion at St. John's, 10:30 a.m.; noon meal following services; Pierce Manor Service, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday: Norfolk Circuit Pastor's meeting at St. John's in Pierce, 9:30 a.m.; Dual Parish Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Dual Parish Catechism Vespers, 4:15 p.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 (Tom Johnson)
 (Glen Davis, pastor)
 Sunday: Christian Hour, 8:15 a.m.; 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; and worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth rally at Camp Nebraska, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Fellowship dinner, 4 p.m.; Youth meeting, 7 a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Men's retreat at Camp Nebraska, Saturday: Children and Youth workers seminar, 8:30-10:30 p.m.; Men's retreat at Camp Nebraska.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
 802 Winter St.
 (Russ Erickson, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; Pastoral Relations Committee, 6:30 p.m.; Executive Board, 7; Deacons and Trustees, 8 p.m.; Wednesday: confirmation, 4 p.m.

St. Ann & Family Club, 820 10th St.
 Youth Group, 6:30; Adult Bible Study, 7; Friday: Saturday: Covenant Women Retreat, Camp Cedar.

MANUEL LUTHERAN
 (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
 216 West 3rd
 (Susan Banholzer, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday: Sunday School, 7 p.m.; Thursday: Session, 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
 West 7th & Maple
 (Bruce Schut, pastor)
 Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:10; Lutheran Youth Fellowship hot dogs and drinks, 11:30 a.m.; Worship, Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.; Circuit Forum in Wakefield, 3; Lutheran Youth Fellowship, 6:30; Tuesday: Senior Citizens Fellowship, 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Workshop classes, 6 p.m.; choir, 8; Thursday: 115 Auxiliary Day, Redemptor, Lincoln, 9 a.m.; Friday: World Relief Sewing, 1 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
 411 Winter
 (Mark Wilms, pastor)
 Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:10; Lutheran Youth Fellowship hot dogs and drinks, 11:30 a.m.; Worship, Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.; Circuit Forum in Wakefield, 3; Lutheran Youth Fellowship, 6:30; Tuesday: Senior Citizens Fellowship, 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Workshop classes, 6 p.m.; choir, 8; Thursday: 115 Auxiliary Day, Redemptor, Lincoln, 9 a.m.; Friday: World Relief Sewing, 1 p.m.

Sunday: CHERRY HILLS, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday: Tape Ministry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 8:30 p.m.; Stephen Ministry, 7; Open meeting with Jean Kinney, hospice director from Providence Medical Center; Bell choir, 7; Wednesday: Praise choir and pizza, 8 p.m.; Women's choir, 7; Thursday: AA, 8 p.m.; Saturday: Catholic service, 8 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
 218 Miner St.
 Saturday: Worship service with Communion, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday: Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Wednesday: Midweek, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
 (Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)
 Sunday: Worship, 11:15 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
 (Rev. Charles Akula, pastor)
 Sunday: Hymn Sing, 10:45 a.m.; worship, 11:05 a.m.; Winside Prayer Group, 9:10 a.m.; Youth Choir, 4 p.m.; Thursday: Pastor in Winside

Baptist Church has Bible conference Sept. 12-13

The Independent Faith Baptist Church at 208 East Fourth Street in Wayne will be sponsoring a Bible Prophecy Conference Friday-Saturday, Sept. 12-13.

The guest speaker will be Warren Bushon of Grandville, Ark. Session will be held Friday night from 7 p.m. Saturday from 9:30 a.m. and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Topics to be covered include The Rapture of the Church, The Great Tribulation Period, The Second Coming of Christ, The Millennium Reign of Christ and The New Heaven & New Earth.

Lunch will be provided by the church on both Saturday and Sunday.

Seating is limited so those attending are encouraged to come early.

Grace Lutheran Duo Club met on Aug. 27 with 25

The Grace Lutheran Duo Club met Aug. 27 instead of the usual Monday meeting date because of a conflict. Guest John Kropfel and 25 members attended.

The group decided to donate \$300 to Camp Luther. The Fall Lutheran Laymen's League Fall will be held Sept. 28 at Pierce.

The Progression Supper will be held Monday, Sept. 29. The executive board will be in charge with details at a later date.

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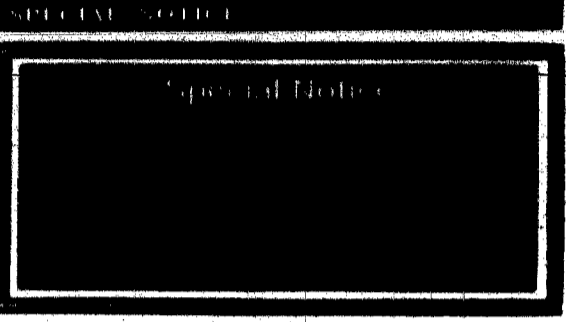
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Garage Sale... Yard Sale... Garage Sale... Yard Sale... Garage Sale... Yard Sale...

COUPLE THAT CALLED... THANK YOU... WHAT CAN WE SAY... I WISH TO THANK... I WISH TO THANK... I WISH TO THANK... I WISH TO THANK...



COUPLE THAT CALLED... THANK YOU... WHAT CAN WE SAY... I WISH TO THANK... I WISH TO THANK... I WISH TO THANK... I WISH TO THANK...

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ANNUAL MEETING notice for the American Society of Health-Related Professions.

Advertisement for a business or service, partially obscured.

HELP WANTED

Pender Community Hospital a 39 bed health care facility is seeking a full-time Dietary Manager. Areas of responsibility include directing all aspects of dietary; supervise staff, purchasing, sanitation, therapeutic diets, patient contact and budget. We offer competitive salary and benefits package. Please send resume to: Administrator, Pender Community Hospital, P.O. Box 100, Pender, NE 68047. Phone 402-385-3083

HELP WANTED

Now hiring for second shift

Great Dane Trailers of Wayne, Nebraska is now accepting applications for 2nd shift assembly work. Great Dane offers employees a modern and clean manufacturing facility with excellent benefits.

Second Shift assembly positions start at \$8.37 per hour with regular wage increases to follow.

Benefits include medical, a no-deductible dental program, pension plan, 401(K) retirement savings plan, vacation, holidays, attendance bonus, credit union and much more.

Interested individuals may apply at either the Wayne Plant or the Nebraska Job Service Office in Norfolk, NE.

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Study Hall/Library Aide Pender Public School

The Pender Public School system is seeking applications to fill the position of Study Hall/Library Aide for the 1997-98 school year. minimum wage. Interested persons should stop in or call Pender Public School 402-385-3244 for an application form.

SWIM COACH

Competitive swim team is looking for a leader, competitive swim background and previous coaching experience preferred.

Call 402-494-3322 for appointment

NOTICE OF VACANCY

CUSTODIAN/BUCKING SERVICE ATTENDANT Position available with physical fitness. The duties will include: maintenance, repair, and painting of the building and grounds. The position is located at the Wayne State College. For more information, please call 402-375-6400. Applications will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. on September 12, 1997. The college is an Equal Opportunity Institution. Applications are invited.

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\$250 Bonus RN/LPN
Work 24 hrs from Friday 10pm to Monday 6am, 6 of 8 weekends and each \$200 bonus. Positions open in Columbus, Norfolk & Creighton areas. Also open: Wayne, NE RN or LPN - Pediatric Care - 1-2 shifts/wk includes 1 weekend per month. Wayne, NE RN - Pediatric Care - 3-4 14 hour shifts/month. Includes some weekends. Columbus, NE RN - Pediatric Care - 7-3 shifts/wk from 6am to 6pm. Norfolk, NE LPN - Pediatric - 1-2 shifts/wk from 7pm to 7pm. Norfolk, NE RN/LPN - Pediatric - 7-3 day shifts/wk. • Paid orientation • W/ train
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ACCOUNTING
Homebased Home is looking to fill a full-time Accounting position. Qualified applicants should possess a knowledge of accounting and computer software programs. Position will also work with the Homebased Home team. Homebased Home, Inc. 106 Main, Wayne, NE 68787 or phone/fax at 402-375-3715

Pamida
is now taking applications for full-time Sales Clerk Positions. Mostly, daytime hours with limited nights and week ends. Apply in person at Pamida

K.I.H. Radio is currently seeking an advertising representative. This is an opportunity to help create new advertising opportunities for our clients and to help create new advertising opportunities for you. You will be responsible for sales, prospecting, and advertising. If you have an outgoing personality, high energy, and a desire to hard work and want to be paid based on performance, send your resume to:
K.I.H. Radio, P.O. Box 411, Wayne, NE 68787. K.I.H. is an equal opportunity employer.

THE MORNING DAILY News has a home available in the Northeast part of Wayne starting Oct. 1st for \$1000. The property with a profit of about \$100,000 and there is no other property in the area. If interested in this opportunity, please call 1-800-872-8381 or fax to 402-375-3715

NO INVESTMENT PEOPLE NEEDED TO LOSE WEIGHT AND EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ CALL 1-800-418-8817

ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING POSITION AVAILABLE - 15-20 hours per week, flexible schedule and 12 days vacation. Please send a resume or reference to Accounting Plus, 218 Pearl St. Suite 101, Wayne, NE 68787

CLASS A DEPENDABLE (OR BETTER) HOME every night, physical building included \$99,000. \$20,000 per year, 4 days per week. 1-800-477-9275

FARM BUREAU INC is seeking a highly motivated sales agent in the Wayne Co. area. Most applicants will present and develop new business. We will also take part in providing excellent service to existing accounts. High income potential. Excellent benefits. 7-11 am presentation, call Mike Smith at 402-444-1080. EOE

FULL TIME HELP wanted in a retail and food store. Pay Based on Experience. Jerry Johnson 378-1331

HARVEST HELP WANTED: Full or Part Time. Call 375-2700. No experience needed.

HELP WANTED PART TIME waitress at Wayne State College. Call 402-375-6400

HELP WANTED, FULL: 3rd shift in Pender and grain farm. Experience preferred. Call 402-385-3083

HELP WANTED LEGAL Secretary, or paralegal preferred. Good typing skills and computer experience required. Send resume to: Cary O'Neil, John M. Tap, P.O. Box 88, Wayne, NE 68787

HELP WANTED LOOKING for over the road company driver. Home most weekends. Good Pay and Incentives. All questions please call after 5 pm 402-375-2500 and ask for Gary

LOOKING FOR A home manager. Excellent home, Pender County. Good school, convenient, no job, 2 bed room apartment, plus garage. Call 402-375-2500

THE CHANGING WORLD is seeking experienced and motivated individuals for various positions. Please call 402-375-2500 for an application form.

NIGHT COUNSELING We are currently looking for individuals to work with children ages 12 to 18 in our staff in the evening hours. We offer a full-time position working the 11:00 pm to 1:00 am shift. This position is a great benefit opportunity in the Wayne County area. If you are interested in this position, please send a resume to: Therapist Recruitment Dept. 1000 N. 13th St. #1100, Omaha, NE 68131. EOE

NEW BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT - We are currently looking for individuals to work in Wayne County. We offer a full-time position working the 11:00 pm to 1:00 am shift. This position is a great benefit opportunity in the Wayne County area. If you are interested in this position, please send a resume to: Therapist Recruitment Dept. 1000 N. 13th St. #1100, Omaha, NE 68131. EOE

PART TIME HELP WANTED: Must be independent and detail oriented. Computer skills/typing skills preferred. Send resume & letter of application to: 218 Pearl St. Suite 101, Wayne, NE 68787. No phone calls.

SALES
If you have a driving license for an auto and are licensed, we are currently looking for individuals to work in Wayne County. We offer a full-time position working the 11:00 pm to 1:00 am shift. This position is a great benefit opportunity in the Wayne County area. If you are interested in this position, please send a resume to: Therapist Recruitment Dept. 1000 N. 13th St. #1100, Omaha, NE 68131. EOE

WANTED: CTR TRUCK Driver in Wayne Co. looking for individuals to work in Wayne County. We offer a full-time position working the 11:00 pm to 1:00 am shift. This position is a great benefit opportunity in the Wayne County area. If you are interested in this position, please send a resume to: Therapist Recruitment Dept. 1000 N. 13th St. #1100, Omaha, NE 68131. EOE

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Help Wanted
Meat cutter. Pay based on experience. Excellent Benefit Package. Apply at Wal-Mart. 2400 Passawalk, Norfolk, NE. 402-371-6601 Ask for personnel

FOR RENT: QUART, no party rooms and apartments (great for roommates). Please call 1-800-477-9275 after 5 pm.

FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom home with washer and dryer on monthly rental. Call 402-375-2500 after 5 pm.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home. Call 402-375-2500 after 5 pm.

WANTED
HAVE BUYER waiting to buy farmland in your area. Contact: Lynn H. Pruess, 19911 76th St. S., Bonnington, NE 68007, Ph. 402-385-3888 or CBS Real Estate 402-488-9300.

WANTED: YOUR OLD home by far. We are looking for individuals to work in Wayne County. We offer a full-time position working the 11:00 pm to 1:00 am shift. This position is a great benefit opportunity in the Wayne County area. If you are interested in this position, please send a resume to: Therapist Recruitment Dept. 1000 N. 13th St. #1100, Omaha, NE 68131. EOE

Sioux City Journal
Looking for individuals to work in Wayne County. We offer a full-time position working the 11:00 pm to 1:00 am shift. This position is a great benefit opportunity in the Wayne County area. If you are interested in this position, please send a resume to: Therapist Recruitment Dept. 1000 N. 13th St. #1100, Omaha, NE 68131. EOE

WE WANT TO express a sincere thank you to all who have helped us during our recent time of bereavement for our father, Geraldine E. Johnson, George E. Johnson. A special thank you to the Rev. Fred Strickland and the Ladies Society of the Evangelical Covenant Church. We also wish to thank the Wayne Care Center staff and the Greater Humane Society of Wayne for their compassion and support during this difficult time. The support of friends and relatives was comforting during this time of sorrow. Thank you, Fred & Betty Johnson & John Johnson.

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our family and friends for making our Mom's wedding so special. Marvin and Beverly Johnson.

WAYNE SPORT & SERVICE CENTER
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Phone: 402-375-1000

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601 North 10th Street
Wayne, Nebraska
Phone: 375-7880

WAYNE VISION CENTER
DR. DONALD E. KIMBER
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 375-2020
111 Main St. Wayne, NE

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Optometrist
1000 University Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Telephone: 375-6100

Just West of Wayne, NE
375-1444

Northwest Nebraska Medical Group
1111 Main St. Wayne, NE 68787
Phone: 402-375-1000

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James A. Linton, D.O.
Christopher J. Smith, D.O.
Mark D. Bartholomew, D.O.
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LARRY MAGRUDER
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Phone: 402-375-1000

General Surgery
1111 Main St. Wayne, NE 68787
Phone: 402-375-1000

Quality Family Medical Group
1111 Main St. Wayne, NE 68787
Phone: 402-375-1000

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

State of Nebraska
Budget Form - NBR-800
Statement of Publication

(Political Subdivision) Lincoln, Nebraska IN Wayne COUNTY, NEBRASKA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-801 to 13-817, that the governing body will meet on the 17th day of September, 1997 at 7:00 o'clock P. m. at County Fair Hall for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget. The budget detail is available at the office of the County Clerk during regular business hours.

FUNDS	Actual	Actual	Actual	Requirements	Requirements	Cash on Hand and Estimated Other Revenue	Total Personal and Real Property Tax Requirement
	1996-98	1996-98	1996-97				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)
General	9333838	9118533	9538566	10509541	1716027	10254676	1311533
TOTALS	9333838	9118533	9538566	10509541	1716027	10254676	1311533

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF LOUIS S. FRISCHOTT, Deceased.
Date the PROB-40
Notice is hereby given that on September 2, 1997, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the undersigned a certain statement of Intended Property of the said and said Deceased and that certain E. FRISCHOTT, Successor to the said Estate, Nebraska, Probate No. 97-02, was read and the same was approved and the same was filed with the Court on or before November 15, 1997 or to be so filed.

Total Personal and Real Property Tax Requirement for Bonds
Total Personal and Real Property Tax Requirement for All Other Purposes

Unused Budget Authority created for next year

NOTICE OF SPECIAL PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING ESTIMATE OF FUND LEVY
A special public hearing and meeting of the Agricultural Society Board (hereinafter "the Board") of the Wayne County Agricultural Society (hereinafter "the Society") will be held at approximately 10:00 a.m. on the 10th day of September, 1997 at 8:00 a.m. at the office of the Board at the County Fair Hall. The purpose of the special public hearing is to receive information and any comments on the Board may deem appropriate pursuant to the said resolution in this possible action to alter a resolution modifying the preliminary levy of the Society for the general fund (hereinafter "the levy") as specified here.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

State of Nebraska
Budget Form - NBR-800
Statement of Publication

(Political Subdivision) Wayne County IN Wayne COUNTY, NEBRASKA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-801 to 13-817, that the governing body will meet on the 17th day of September, 1997 at 7:00 o'clock P. m. at the schoolhouse for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and for possible amendments relating thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the County Clerk during regular business hours.

FUNDS	Actual	Actual	Estimated	Budgeted	Requirements	Requirements	Cash on Hand and Estimated Other Revenue	Total Personal and Real Property Tax Requirement
	1996-98	1996-98	1996-97					
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	
General	42152	47855	48293	50240	3500	5370	152	152
TOTALS	42152	47855	48293	50240	3500	5370	152	152

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF LOUIS S. FRISCHOTT, Deceased.
Date the PROB-40
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Probate of Will of said Deceased, Intentional of 1997, and Appointment of said Judge as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 810 First Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on September 2, 1997 at or after 10:00 a.m.

Total Personal and Real Property Tax Requirement for Bonds
Total Personal and Real Property Tax Requirement for All Other Purposes

Unused Budget Authority created for next year

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Statement of Publication
Budget Form - NBR-800
Statement of Publication

(Political Subdivision) Wayne County, Nebraska IN Wayne COUNTY, NEBRASKA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-801 to 13-817, that the governing body will meet on the 17th day of September, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse Meeting Room for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget. The Budget detail is available at the office of the County Clerk during regular business hours.

FUNDS	Actual	Actual	Actual	Requirements	Requirements	Cash on Hand and Estimated Other Revenue	Total Personal and Real Property Tax Requirement
	1996-98	1996-98	1996-97				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)
General	1,250,882.48	1,250,721.88	1,751,482.88	2,049,208.71	80,000.00	1,443,833.21	70,475.34
Road/Drainage	1,170,048.88	1,231,892.87	1,398,042.37	1,398,042.37	210,000.00	1,568,142.37	
Emergency Relief				29,180.29		29,180.29	
Special Road	110,820.00	102,820.00	220,820.00	220,820.00	220,820.00	220,820.00	
Child Support	10,141.90	9,034.99	12,838.08	12,838.08		12,838.08	
Recreation	1,073.19	9,732.74	2,273.98	22,888.00		20,614.02	
Unemployment	19.12			17,709.14		17,709.14	
Medical/Dental		18.07	43.08	18,140.08		18,140.08	
Indemnity	9,858.00	9,089.47	2,282.00	9,089.00		7,089.00	
Insurance Act	1,400.00	2,178.00	2,811.11	9,889.30		7,242.20	
Interest Tax	44,884.84	80,488.88	87,497.18	847,019.07		847,019.07	
Special Police	69,718.24	68,878.17	87,838.88	78,840.00		78,840.00	
Co-Improvement	48,708.78	28,808.04	28,330.72	480,000.30		480,000.30	
Development Agency				88,148.10		78,848.10	
Property Tax Return		7,488.88	4,487.88	48.12		48.12	
Nebraska Water	41,888.28	48,448.77	48,827.08	48,788.00	8,000.00	14,888.00	
Non-Plant Services				18,888.80		18,888.80	
Insurance Services				6,617.78		6,617.78	
TOTALS	7,378,181.88	5,018,881.88	3,888,881.88	8,888,881.88	8,888,881.88	8,888,881.88	1,637,783.48

Total Personal and Real Property Tax Requirement for Bonds
Total Personal and Real Property Tax Requirement for All Other Purposes

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LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

September 11, 1997

Contact your local newspaper

Alzheimer's Researcher Makes Visit To Siouxland

By Julia Grogan
Staff Writer

Research breakthroughs are providing new hope for families whose loved ones are suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

At last week's 10th Annual Alzheimer's and Related Dementia Conference in Sioux City, a professor explained drug research to about 300 family and professional caregivers.

That journey of this year only one drug, tacrine, was FDA-approved for treatment of the Alzheimer's Disease.

In January, the FDA approved a new drug treatment concept, according to Dr. William Burke, professor at the University of Nebraska Medical Center and Creighton University and director of the Psychogerontology Research Center.

In addition, researchers are hoping that the FDA will approve a third drug in the next six months, said Burke.

Approximately 4 million Americans have Alzheimer's Disease but 14 million Americans are expected to have it by the middle of the next century unless a cure or preventative is found, according to FDA statistics.

Alzheimer's Disease (AD) is a progressive degenerative disease of the brain - the most common form of dementia.

Its commonest warning signs and symptoms of AD are memory loss, difficulty performing familiar tasks,

language problems, disorientation to time and place, impaired judgment, difficulty with abstract thinking, misplacing objects, changes in mood or behavior, changes in personality and loss of interest or initiative.

One in 10 persons over 65 and nearly half of those over 85 have AD and increasingly it is found in people in their 50s and 60s, reports the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association.

Women are more often affected than men.

With the latest drug concept, Alzheimer's patients are benefiting by helping in sustaining memory and mental functioning, said Burke.

"One third of the people get a medicinal response to the drug," said Burke. "But doctors and family members can tell the difference. An additional third of the people look better on paper and pencil testing, but family members cannot tell the difference."

"The drug is very well tolerated," said Burke. "In a simple drug, it behaves well with other drugs, has little side effects, and patients only need one daily dosage."

Burke, who has been working in research for the past 13 years, told The Star that research has also revealed that common over-the-counter prescriptions help in preventing AD.

In the last year or two, it's become clear that people taking other things such as aspirin or Advil for arthritis over a long period of time have less chance of developing



Dr. William Burke, MD

Alzheimer's, said Burke. "But we don't know how long a person has to take such drugs."

Researchers have noticed that a symptom of AD is inflammation of the brain, which increases the damage to the brain, he said.

It may be that the brain tries to stop AD, which causes the inflammation. The brain may actually be destroying itself by trying to fight the disease, he said.

By working with this theory, it may change the whole approach to treatment of AD, said Burke. Researchers are working to find guidelines to reduce the inflammation in the brain.

Burke and his colleagues will be asking the President's Board of Regents to approve an AD research center in Nebraska next month.

"It'll bring more resources here to do this work," said Burke. "We have a lot of expertise at UNMC to focus on this."

For family members and caregivers, he said, "Don't give up hope. We're starting to enjoy the benefits of that research (we've completed)."

In addition, he advised caregivers to make use of other resources available such as support groups.

Support groups make a tremendous difference in their burden, said Burke, adding that the caregiver's burden is lightened by having someone to share it with.

UNMC Testing New Drug For Alzheimer's

By Jane Fisher, MD
UNMC Medical Center

The increase in the aging population of the United States is expected to raise the incidence of some health problems. For instance, the number of people with Alzheimer's disease is expected to increase dramatically.

Between 1995 and 2000, the number of people 65 and older will double. Currently, 4 million people have Alzheimer's disease. That number is projected to double in another 25 years, said William Burke, MD, a psychiatrist in the Creighton-Creighton-Petersburg Department of Psychiatry.

The projected jump in the number of people suffering from Alzheimer's, an affliction that steals a person's memory among other debilitating symptoms, makes research into the treatment of the disease an important endeavor.

Dr. Burke, who is a professor and located on the University of Nebraska Medical Center campus, is involved in a 100-center, 26-week study of Creighton's newly-developed Alzheimer's drug. The study is testing the drug's safety and effectiveness in reducing symptoms of Alzheimer's. The reduction of symptoms could lower the burden of those suffering from Alzheimer's patients and possibly delay admission to nursing homes.

Currently, there are two FDA-approved Alzheimer's drugs on the market - Tacrine and Aricept - both drugs tested in clinical trials at UNMC, Dr. Burke said.

These drugs may, however, the symptoms at least temporarily, reducing the burden on the caregiver and delaying the need for the nursing home possibly up to several years, said Dr. Burke. "It costs anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year for a nursing home."

For more information about this study, people can call (402) 552-5000.

Assisted living impacted by legislation

By Clara Oyster
Of the Herald

A law that became effective Sept. 1 establishes a definition and consolidates a number of housing and support services dealing with alternative housing choices.

Prior to the passage of LB 688 by the Nebraska Legislature, a variety of housing choices had different licenses but provided similar types of services, according to Jan Thayer, one of the owners who provides management over site for The Oaks.

A coalition was formed consisting of providers of housing, representatives of the Nebraska Health Care Association and the Nebraska

Department of Health. The group arrived at a definition and consolidated various housing and support services into a single licensure category.

The former license categories of Board and Care, Domiciliary Care and Residential Care have been combined to form Assisted Living.

Assisted living is an alternative housing choice with support services that are a bridge between living in one's own individual home or apartment and nursing home," Mrs. Thayer said.

Assisted living is defined as any facility or institute engaged in the care, treatment or housing of any person deemed to be appropriate to receive such care or treatment and housed in such a licensed facility within the state of Nebraska," Mrs. Thayer added.

She went on to explain that this can be more fully understood by describing assisted living "as an array of services for assistance with or provision for personal care, activities of daily living, health maintenance and/or other supportive services."

Ideally, assisted living promotes resident self-direction and



The waitress returns waitress service and the choice of pillows at the evening meal in the dining room at The Oaks. A Continental breakfast is also served every morning.

participation in decisions which emphasize independence, individuality, privacy, dignity and resident autonomy for those persons who have been determined to need or want these services," she said.

Activities of daily living, such as such things as helping someone

transfer from a bed to a chair, walking, exercise, eating, personal hygiene, medication management and other similar activities.

The new law allows an person to remain in a licensed assisted living facility as long as the resident's status is stable or improvable and their nursing care needs are determined to be met by the facility and consistent with planned intervention.

What this really means is that people may remain in and cared for in

Edward Jones Named No. 1

Recently, The Wall Street Journal recognized Edward Jones' recommended stock portfolio as the top performer among 16 of the nation's leading investment firms for the 12 months ended June 30, 1997. The No. 1 ranking cited not only outstanding returns, but also a consistently low rate of turnover in the portfolio.

For a copy of the current "Investment Perspective," including recommendations from our Research Department, contact our office.



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an assisted living facility for a much longer time than previously allowed," Mrs. Thayer said.

The Oaks has always staffed its assisted living facility with licensed nurses even though this is not required by the legislation. We feel licensed nurses can better handle the residents' health care needs in emergency situations should they arise," she added.

Mrs. Thayer went on to say that nurses are also able to make the decision to confer with physicians as needed.

Currently, The Oaks has 99 private assisted living suites and is licensed to care for 24 persons.

The Oaks has also has apartments for independent living with a wide array of services such as dining, housekeeping and transportation. In addition to the assisted living facilities.

Income may affect SSI benefits

People who apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) should be aware that social security may count the income of others to determine what income is available to them. According to Greg Heinenman, manager of the Norfolk Social Security office, this is sometimes confusing to needy people who are age 65, or blind or disabled seeking to prove that their income falls within the SSI limits.

"For example, the law assumes that a husband and wife who live together share their resources and income, and that a child shares in the parents' resources and income," Heinenman said. "If you are married but your spouse is not eligible for SSI, part of his/her income may be included with yours, or 'deemed' to be your income. But, if an eligible couple separates, each person is treated separately beginning with the first month after they separate, and deemed income no longer applies."

Similarly, if an unmarried child under 18 is living at home, since the parents' income may be deemed to be the child's income when deciding whether the child is eligible for SSI, Heinenman stated. After age 18 or when the child no longer lives with the parent, deemed income

does not apply. In certain situations, parental income may not count if the parent receives a public income maintenance payment.

Heinenman noted that the eligibility of a non-citizen whose entry into the country is sponsored by a citizen depends on the resources and income of the sponsor, the

sponsor's spouse, as well as the non-citizen's own resources and income. The income and resources of the sponsor and his or her spouse are considered to be the non-citizen's income and will be counted when determining the non-citizen's eligibility and payment amount.

There are exceptions to deemed

of income and not all types of income count," the district manager said.

"For more information about deemed income and how it may affect you, contact the Social Security office at (407) 171-1595."

First meal

Nearly 50 parents enjoyed the first meal served in the newly constructed Senior Center. The facility has been well received due in part to the fact that it is handicap accessible and has separate rooms for quilting, pool and cards.



JOIN THE CENTURY CLUB AND JOIN THE FUN



On August 27th, 80 Century Club members traveled to Lincoln to see the Glitter Brothers.



Century Club members and their guests see a free movie every third Tuesday of the month.

If you would like more info about the Century Club, call Ginny at 378-1130.



Ginny Ellis, Coordinator

1987 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- September 8 - Core Patank - Mitchell, ND
- September 13 - Ethak Pathman - Orpheum Theater
- September 16 - "Tanya in the Beaver" - Wavy Theaters
- Sept. 30 - E.C.E. / Fall Ballage
- October 4 - Mystery Trip
- October 21 - Movie - To be announced
- October 25 - Swedish Symposium - Waver
- November 7 - Century Club's 5th Anniversary Celebration



The State National Bank and Trust Company

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What is the "Century Club?"

The Century Club is for "Very Special People" and that's what you are at State National Bank. If you are age 55 or "better," you are eligible to join in the fun. You may join by choosing one of the following methods:

- * A minimum balance of \$1,000 in either a Checking or Savings Account
- * Certificate of Deposit valued at \$10,000
- * A joint account on either both husband & wife.

No Monthly Membership Fees!

Getting rid of the pain

Hartington woman resumes normal life after surgery

HARTINGTON Some people are homebodies. Others are social beings—individuals who thrive on social interaction with others. Albe Forinash, longtime Hartington area resident, is a people person.

She searches for opportunities to be with people in a social setting.

"I think you grow as a person when you are involved with other people," Albe says.

"However, in the world of medicine, some made quite when describing Albe's social activities.

For example, she served as a home economics and agricultural agent for the local Extension Club for 13 years. In this capacity, Albe presented educational programs to club members on various topics such as life insurance, health insurance, health care, and helpful home-related hints.

Albe served as a 4-H leader in the Hartington area for 15 years. During her stint as a 4-H leader, she shared her sewing, cooking, knitting, and crocheting skills with the young 4-H members.

"This was a very positive experience for me... At first I had a lot of apprehension, but during what would have been a very difficult recovery, I was able to..."

At a moment's notice, she was in a hospital, says Albe. "I inherited her ability to be a lady."

these talents. The news for my brothers and sisters, my children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

This feat translates into numerous articles, considering the fact Albe has 17 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren, and five daughters: Sharon, Diane, Linda, Vicki and Emily.




Albe Forinash has resumed a normal life after undergoing surgery.

For the past seven years, Albe's social activities have turned to two weekly card clubs. One club plays bridge while the other plays p

ments. Early had fall card playing became a painful experience. See SURGERY, Next Page.

Congratulations! On Your Success!



Hetsy Walsh, Director of Rehab at the Hartington Nursing Center, received certification as a clinical specialist in Geriatric Physical Therapy by the American Board of physical therapists. She is one of 221 physical therapists certified in geriatric in the United States.

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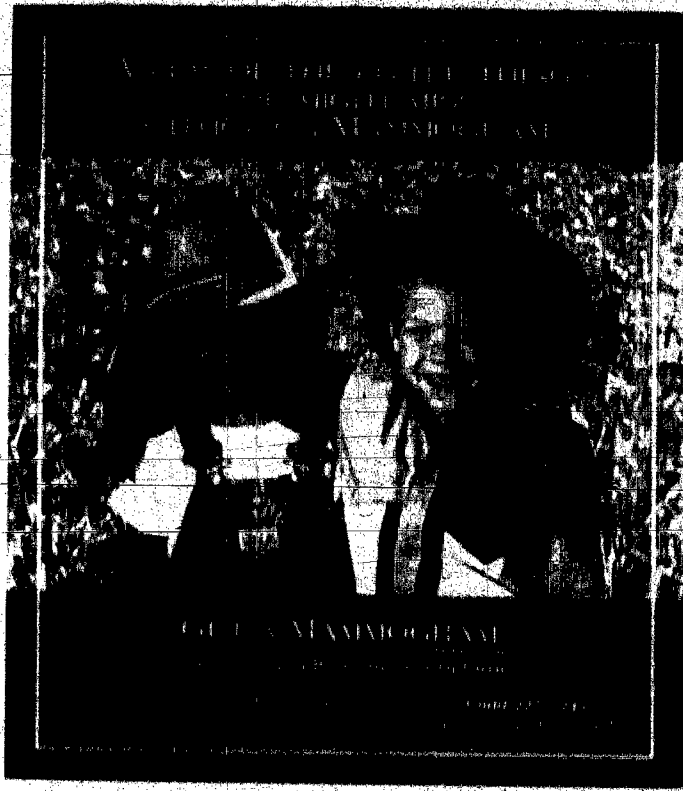


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Surgery

Continued from previous page

over for Albe. It seemed as though the angels were not shaken in her favor.

"I experienced painful spasms while sitting and standing," she says, "and one of my legs was weak."

After consulting her doctor, Albe opted for hip replacement surgery which took place Oct. 31, 1996.

"It seemed only natural that the surgery be done at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton," she says.

"I felt very comfortable at Sacred Heart since I had had surgery there before and two of my children were born at Sacred Heart. It was like going home again. I knew they would take good care of me."

Prior to surgery, Sacred Heart personnel contacted Albe to set up an additional pre-op visit.

They outlined what would happen after surgery over a week in the rehabilitation building the use of physical therapy equipment and dressing exercises," she says. "This was a very positive experience for me because at first I had a lot of apprehension and wondering what would happen and

whether the recovery would be difficult. They alleviated all my fears."

Albe spent eight days in the Sacred Heart Medical Rehabilitation Center following her surgery. "The staff was very concerned that I would have the assistance I needed when I got home," she says. "They were very supportive and friendly. They even showed my husband, Louis, how to help me recapture my ability to go up and down a staircase."

Of course, Albe was sure after all years of marriage Louis would be a big help however, he was grateful for the added assistance he gained from the Rehab team.

"They helped me to set recovery goals," says Albe. "But, most importantly, they helped me to reach those goals."

To day, a competitive game of bridge is possible no longer, no more wincing twinges of pain for Albe. Firmly, instead, a deck of cards offers the challenge of the shuffle, the look of the draw and the smiles and companionship of her fellow bridge members.

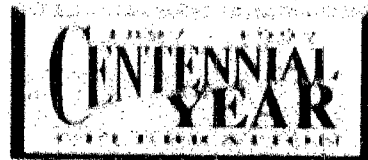
You're Invited to a Special Health & Wellness Fair!

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Don't Fall For Fraudulent Telemarketing Line

Although the majority of telemarketing victims are senior citizens, they are not isolated and lonely as once believed. According to a survey of 745 telemarketing fraud victims conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), elderly victims are relatively affluent, well educated, well-informed, and they stay active in their communities. They express many of the same attitudes about telemarketers that are widely held by people who do not fall prey to fraudulent schemes.

Victims make one mistake. They believe the pitches they hear. The survey revealed that more than half of the victims made the decision to participate in the proposed scheme because they thought they had a good chance of winning a sweepstake or they had made a worthwhile investment. The study also showed that victims lacked the skills to end telephone conversations with fraudulent telemarketers when they felt pressure, saying that it was rude to hang up on them because they may be some poor people trying to make some extra money.

In Omaha people received lead cards saying a company would write being with a reduced cost as a

community service," said Mary Jane O'Gara, AARP state president. Volunteer Joyce Graybill had a family member get caught up in the scheme. "People should be aware that when they fill out these cards and send them in, someone is going to call them," said Graybill. "Be sure that when you set up the appointment, you have someone there to represent you."

More than two thirds (69 percent) say most people like them would find it hard to spot a situation where someone is selling worthless products or services, or trying to trick them into spending their money for nothing in return. Although many focus group participants said they thought telemarketing fraud was wrong, none were sure it was illegal.

According to AARP research victims can be divided into the following categories:

- Open to Anything - 17 percent
Members of this group are very social and will participate in a sweepstake even though they are skeptical about telemarketers. Members of this group are younger than other victims, more likely to be married, and are relatively affluent.
- You Can't Fool Me - 30 percent
Victims of this group are wary of

telemarketing and are determined to ignore sales pitches by mail and telephone. Still, they are unable to resist sending money off to fraudulent telemarketers. They are more likely to be isolated and private, with limited social activities.

- Polite and Vulnerable - 14 percent
This group is most likely to have recently experienced some trauma in their lives like the death of a spouse. They are more likely than other victims to listen to the telemarketers.

- Likes to Buy - 11 percent
This group is the oldest and the least likely to be married. Most are women, many of whom live alone. They admit they are confused about telemarketing fraud and can't detect it when it is happening.

- Naive - 8 percent
The smallest group of victims believes that telemarketers are not out to defraud them despite their experiences.

AARP's goal is to educate people that telemarketing fraud is a crime and help them develop the ability to protect themselves from becoming

victims. AARP's message is simple and direct: "Fraudulent telemarketers are ubiquitous. Don't fall for a telephone line."

Adding to the problem is the fact that frail victims are besieged by telemarketers. Forty-two percent of those surveyed said they received 20 or more calls in the past six months from telemarketers. One reason the victims received so many calls is that the scams build on each other. More than 77 percent of those who were sweptstakes fraud victims said they had received calls from a recovery room, a telemarketer offering to recover lost money. Little or none of the money lost in the original scam is ever recovered and the victims have even more in the subsequent scam.

The Congress created the Telemarketing and Consumer Fraud and Abuse Prevention Act of 1994 in response to evidence that consumers lose an estimated \$40 billion a year to telemarketing fraud. Despite aggressive law enforcement, consumer losses from telemarketing fraud continue to increase.

Continued on next page

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FRAUD

Be Aware Of Medication Interaction

Continued from last page

"We're hoping a new bill will be introduced in Nebraska next session dealing with scams, counter pickups and demand drafts," said Betsy Palmer, AARP's state legislative committee chair.

Counter pickups and demand drafts are two ways scammers can get their money quickly. Once the deal is agreed upon, a courier service is sent to victims' homes to pick up checks or money orders to be cashed before the victims can change their minds. In other situations, unknowing victims will give telemarketers their checking account numbers allowing telemarketers to issue a demand draft which is processed much like a check.

AARP is the nation's leading organization for people age 50 and older. It serves their needs and interests through information and education, advocacy, and community services provided by a network of local chapters and experienced volunteers throughout the country. The organization also offers members a wide range of special benefits and services, including *Modern Maturity* magazine and the monthly *Bulletin*.

By Jarno Collier, M.D.,
UMC Medical Center

Many seniors have a regimen they must perform every day to maintain their health — the steady consumption of medication for an assortment of conditions.

Seniors should realize that side effects are easy to miss and may be mistakenly attributed to other causes. People over age 65 consume up to 44 percent of the medications purchased in the United States. Statistics show that half of those medications are used incorrectly, and another third are used in a dangerous way.

Medications are produced from highly potent chemicals. They are designed to heal or comfort, but possess the potential for harm if used improperly. Many people tend to take more than one medication each day. The multiple drugs in a person's body may interact with one another. Sometimes the reaction is

beneficial. Other times the reaction can be detrimental.

It is important for everyone to inform his or her physician about both over-the-counter and prescription medications he or she is taking when having prescriptions written. Better yet, people should take all their medications to each doctor's appointment.

At a basic level food either may slow or speed the absorption of medications. It is important to follow label warnings about taking medications in relation to meals and to check with a physician. Occasionally, the consumption of certain foods may combine with medication to create a dangerous reaction.

For instance, the consumption of certain types of cheese or red wine can increase blood pressure by life-threatening levels. If a person also is taking a specific type of medication used to combat depression, fortunately, this is not a problem for

most commonly prescribed anti-depressants. A second more common diet/drug interaction occurs with coumadin. The drug's work can be slowed when people eat green leafy vegetables, asparagus, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, baron or beef liver. Maintaining the same regular diet as a physician regulates the dose of coumadin reduces the risk of an adverse interaction.

In much the same way, medication can alter the way the body utilizes nutrients in food. Some medications cause the body to prematurely dispose of some nutrients. In addition, some medications hamper the body's ability to absorb particular nutrients or prevent the body from converting some nutrients into usable forms. Long-term medications should be monitored by a primary care physician who can periodically reevaluate the need for the medications and their side effects.

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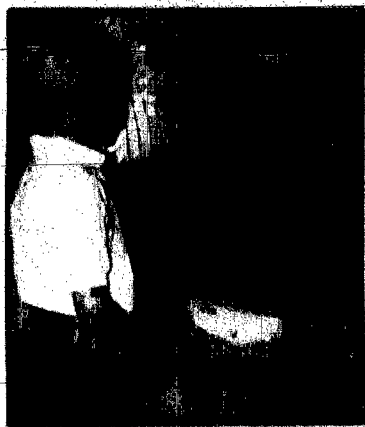
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Grandparents Day



Sonny Lamore introduces his grandmother, Gertrude Wispen.



Mahera Hansen introduces her grandfather, Emil Koscher.



Tim Lamore introduces his grandmother, Jeanette Lamore.



Ralph Lala is introduced by granddaughter, Dana Lala.



Brendon Fellmer introduces his grandmother, Charlotte Fellmer.

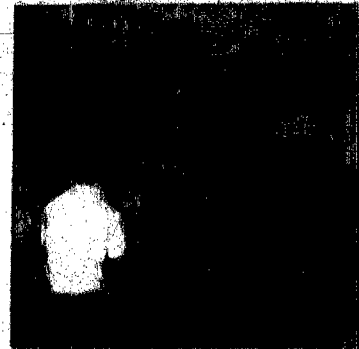


Megan Miller introduces her grandmother, Marge Miller.



Sylvia Rathol and Diana Weikman were introduced by their granddaughter, Ashley Rathol. Ashley's great grandmother, Rosella Jensen (pointed) was also present for Grandparents Day. Ashley's great great grandmother, not able to attend, turned 100 Aug. 30.

Compiled by Kyle Dump
Second Grade
Holy Trinity Elementary
Grandson of LaVonne Year
and Barbara Callahan



Tyren Lala introduces his grandfather, Bob Poiss, and his grandmother, Stacy and Telen Poiss.

The second grade class at Holy Trinity Elementary, Hartington, asked two questions of their visiting grandparents during Grandparents Day here: A. What was their favorite subject in grade school and what was their second grade teacher's name? B. Reading was the all-time favorite subject and only four grandparents could not remember the name of their teacher.

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Matt Sudback (l), his grandparents Allen and Dolores Sudback, and his cousin Kels Sudback (r) show off the name tags representing their 12 grandchildren attending Holy Trinity Elementary School, at least one in each grade level. Matt, Kels, and another cousin, Kyle Kramer, are all in the first grade, as well.

Cedar County Handi-Bus Daily Schedule - 254-6147

Sep. 10	OPEN DAY	Sep. 19	H	Sep. 30	OPEN DAY	Oct. 8	THU	Oct. 21	THU
Sep. 11	THU	Sep. 22	F	Oct. 1	W	Oct. 16	F	Oct. 27	OPEN DAY
Sep. 12	F	Sep. 23	THU	Oct. 2	THU	Oct. 14	OPEN DAY	Oct. 23	THU
Sep. 13	THU	Sep. 24	OPEN DAY	Oct. 3	F	Oct. 15	W	Oct. 24	F
Sep. 14	OPEN DAY	Sep. 25	THU	Oct. 6	THU	Oct. 18	THU	Oct. 25	F
Sep. 15	W	Sep. 26	W	Oct. 7	THU	Oct. 19	F	Oct. 28	OPEN DAY
Sep. 16	THU	Sep. 27	H	Oct. 8	OPEN DAY	Oct. 20	W	Oct. 29	W

LEGEND: H: Holiday, W: Yankton, TH: Sioux City, TH & TH: Hartington, M: Magnet, B: Brookings, B: Belle Fourche, C: Coleridge. (Reserved for medical or hospital purposes on THU only.) W: Wynot, O: Ott, J: Helena, D: New Valley, F: Fostoria and Hartington.

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**September Resident of the Month
Emma Pinksman**



Emma Pinksman

Emma Pinksman was born in Wynot, Nebraska, on Aug. 23, 1900. She was raised on a farm. Emma has five brothers and three sisters.

Emma is a member of the Emma's Catholic Church in St. James. She attended Holy Family High School and received her RN degree from Concordia, Kansas in 1933.

Emma worked as a nurse for 40 years, she enjoyed taking care of others. She is a active participant at the Hartington Nursing Center.

She came to the Nursing Center on Aug. 17, 1997.

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The Audiology Dept. of the Yankton Medical Clinic now has in the ear hearing aids with directional microphones available.

Please call 605-665-1722 to schedule an appointment to determine your candidacy for this unique hearing instrument.

FREE Batteries!

Purchase a hearing aid between
September 1-30, 1997 and receive a
one year supply of batteries free.

Certain restrictions apply.

Not all hearing aids can be used effectively with all hearing losses. Each hearing aid candidate for any hearing aid plan must consult the Audiology Dept. at 605-665-1722 to schedule a complete audiological evaluation and hearing aid consultation.

**Yankton Medical Clinic
Audiology-Hearing Aid Department
September Extended Care Hours**

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Saturdays: 9:00am-1:00 Noon
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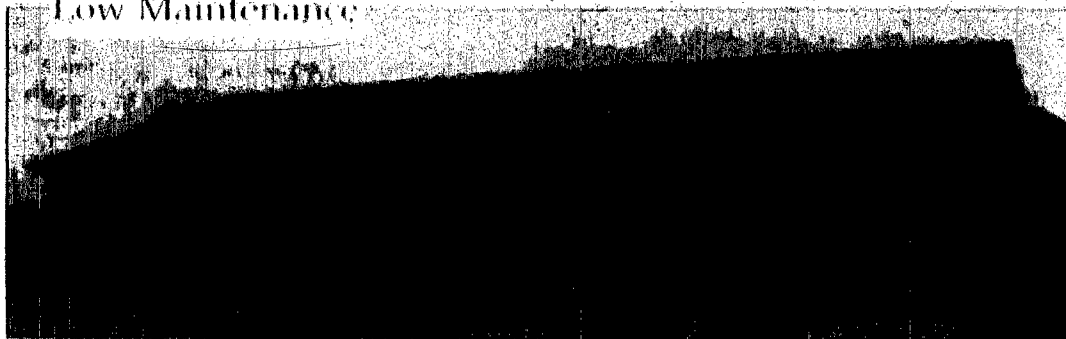
All aboard!

Area residents find advantage of the opportunity to travel to Lincoln recently. Two bus loads of people went to a Stellar Brothers concert and did not let umbrellas stop them from enjoying each others company and the concert.

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Growing older fact of life, not disease

Many times a senior's complaint of discomfort or pain is dismissed as an expected part of growing old.

That is an easy answer for the person responding to the complaint. Aging is an affliction, and the complaints are the symptoms.

Aging is a fact, but it does not mean that it is a debilitating condition in itself.

There have been significant studies made in medicine and culture that allow older Americans to not only live longer, but better, than their predecessors. Improvements in eating and personal habits, and medical diagnosis and health care have been a big part of the improved quality of life for seniors. Also, many "old-age" diseases actually are brought on or

made worse, by physical inactivity.

Yes, there are diseases that are more common in older people, but they are not caused by age and most are treatable.

Still, that doesn't mean seniors are immune to suffering from health problems. Most seniors suffer from some chronic problem and others suffer from multiple maladies. It can be helpful to know that suffering from certain types of problems is common for people over the age of 65.

The most common health problem for people in this age group is arthritis. Almost half of this group has arthritis in some form. High blood pressure is the next most prevalent condition with nearly 40

percent of people 65 and older suffering from this problem.

Hearting and heart problems are next on the list, each occurring at an almost identical frequency of nearly 40 percent in people 65 and older. Stroke problems, occurring in about 20 percent of this age group, is next. Orthopedic problems and eye problems, each occurring in more than 10 percent of this age group, follow.

Various types and diabetes round out the most common ailments suffered by people age 65 and older. Each occurs in less than 10 percent of this age group.

Chances for these problems will check out fine, but each can be controlled. A regular exercise program will improve arthritis, high blood pressure, and

symptoms of heart disease and diabetes. It is important for seniors to understand their health problems. Seniors who recognize what may be the onset of a common problem can seek the proper care, rather than pretending it will go away or that it portends old age.

In addition to seeking medical care, seniors should ask for medical clearance to begin an exercise program. Seniors who already walk for exercise should begin a strength-training program. Exercise is one of those rare things in life where more is better.

Seniors who get the needed care can continue reaping the rewards of a long, healthy life.

Apply for medicare before reaching age 65

"I'll soon be 65 years old and I'm going to keep on working. When should I file for Medicare?" is often asked of those at the Social Security office.

The immediate answer is simple: When you're about three months from your 65th birthday and you're not already receiving Social Security benefits, you should contact the office about enrolling in Medicare.

If you're receiving benefits, the office will automatically send a reminder about enrolling in Medicare. If you aren't receiving Social Security benefits and you are approaching age 65, you should call the toll free number 1-800-821-1211 to make an appointment to talk with a Social Security representative.

The enrollment application may be filed by phone or in person at a Social Security office.

There are two parts to Medicare. They include:

- Hospital insurance (also known as Part A Medicare) which is paid for by a portion of the Social Security tax workers in your earnings.

Part A helps pay for inpatient hospital care, home health care, hospice care or care in a skilled nursing facility following a hospital stay.

Medical insurance (Part B Medicare), is partly financed by monthly premiums which you'll pay if you choose to enroll in that part of Medicare. Part B helps pay for doctor's services and many medical

services and supplies that are not covered by Part A.

Although you'll need to enroll in Part A when you reach age 65, you can delay enrolling in Part B if you're currently employed and covered under a group health plan, until your group coverage ends. You can then enroll

during a special enrollment period and avoid the 10 percent premium surcharge for late enrollment in Part B Medicare.

For more information about Medicare, call 402-375-1500 or 1-800-772-4242, and request the publication, "Medicare."

Paper checks cost more than you know

It's that time of the month again and there you are standing in the line, the heat the snow, waiting for the letter carrier to bring you your Social Security check. Of course you want to go on vacation, but you can't leave until you take your Social Security check to the bank.

What are you waiting for, why don't you sign up for direct deposit?

If you have not been swayed by the convenience of having your benefit sent directly to your bank, consider what it costs to get a check. It costs taxpayers 40 cents each time someone gets a check. To process and mail a Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) check costs 42 cents, compared to 2 cents for direct deposit. If you and the nearly 20 million Social Security and SSI beneficiaries who still receive checks change to direct deposit, the savings to the government and taxpayers will be \$1.4 billion a month.

For 20 years, Social Security beneficiaries have known the freedom and peace of mind that comes with direct deposit. They know with direct deposit the assurance of:

- no paper check to be lost or stolen;
- no waiting for your check to be delivered or cashed; and

Knowledge your money is in the bank every month.

Those who have not yet signed up won't have to make the decision after Jan. 1, 1999. After then, a new law requires all federal payments be sent directly to a financial institution. This means your benefits will be sent directly to your bank or another financial institution of your choice. Congress has decided that we should take advantage of the savings involved.


Ask a bank representative about direct deposit today. You can sign up by personal or by telephone.

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You've just been selected for a 7-day, 6-night Florida/Caribbean Vacation Package, including all accommodations and a round trip cruise. Call 1-800-816-DEAL to claim your prize. Sound great? Don't be too sure. According to Attorney General Dan Stenberg, an increasing number of cut-rate vacations are turning into first-rate headaches for consumers.

"Many people give in to the lure of a free vacation only to find out later that they didn't win anything. Consumers often end up paying good money for a lousy vacation," Stenberg said.

Officials estimate travel operators are defrauding consumers out of millions of dollars each

month. The most popular types of travel scam involve the sale of vacation plans through telemarketing, direct mail solicitation, or advertisements in classified sections of major U.S. newspapers.

"Before signing up to take a five-day cruise to the Bahamas for \$200, here are a few things to consider," Stenberg said.

• **Deal with an established travel firm.** If you are not familiar with a company, get their complete name, address and local telephone number. If a company is unfamiliar, check with your local Better Business Bureau or contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

• **You Good To Be True.** Scam telephone operators are likely to insist that you make an immediate financial commitment to prevent the "special offer" from expiring. Few legitimate businesses can afford to give away things of real value or substantially inferior competitor's prices.

• **Demand Details.** Check your contract and schedule carefully. You may be responsible for any transportation, lodging, meals or other items not specifically referred to in the original agreement. You may wish to find out the names of specific hotels, airlines, and restaurants.

• **Cancellation Rights and Penalties.** In the event of a change in

plans, you could end up paying for a trip you never take. Find out exactly what the price covers - and doesn't cover. If the salesperson cannot give detailed answers to these questions, this may not be the deal for you.

• **Businesses You Know and Trust.** Never give uncollected cashes, your bank account or credit card number, and be wary of firms that want to send a courier for your payment or ask you to send your payment by overnight delivery.

If you have questions about a travel bargain, or have become a victim of travel fraud, contact The Office of Attorney General Dan Stenberg, Consumer Protection Division, 2415 State Capitol Building, Lincoln, NE 68509, 1-800-777-6432.

Nebraska Health Care Association Targets Flu Shots For The Elderly

The Nebraska Health Care Association has recently partnered with the Sundelbach Corporation of Nebraska in a joint effort to improve the immunization rate for flu and pneumonia vaccination of

Nebraska's elderly population. Even though vaccines are easy to get and inexpensive, the number of elderly Nebraskans who received the vaccines is only about 27 percent. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

has a goal of 60 percent annual immunization rate for flu and pneumonia vaccine for adults 65 and older by the year 2000.

Influenza and pneumococcal pneumonia are deadly respiratory

infections in the elderly population. They are the fifth leading cause of death in the elderly. The Center for Disease Control (CDC) believes 80 percent of the death from flu could be prevented with a flu shot.

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