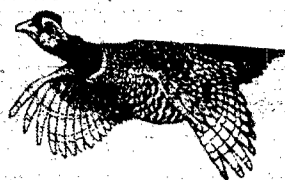


The Wayne Herald



Single Copy 75¢
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Thursday, October 8, 1998 123rd Year - No. 2



Storm-related blaze

Wayne Volunteer Firemen responded to a fire on Sunday at the Mike Heithold farm northeast of Wayne. Lightning destroyed a hog barn. Also lost in the blaze were approximately 700 bales of straw, 50 pigs, lumber and power tools. The 21 Wayne Firemen who responded to the fire remained on the scene for several hours. They received mutual aid from the Wakefield Volunteer Fire Department. Firemen were called out again on Tuesday to a grain dryer fire southeast of Wayne. A nearby propane tank was moved to safety before the fire could be put out. Wakefield firemen again assisted Wayne firemen.

Wayne Chamber recognized

The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce was among Norfolk area businesses recognized by Labor Commissioner Fernando Lecuona III in appreciation of their efforts in the School-to-Career initiative. Lecuona presented a certificate of appreciation to the employers.

The Wayne Area Chamber was recognized in appreciation of efforts creating and supporting a partnership between business, industry, education and government preparing people of all ages for current and future careers. The Nebraska Department of Labor encourages and supports innovative approaches

to education, training and workplace development.

Gaila Gilliland, Executive Director for the Wayne Area Chamber, accepted the certificate of recognition. According to Gilliland, "The Chamber, along with the local high school and the Wayne Rotary Club and, business people, developed a Career Fair attended by 300 area students in February. The Chamber is also pleased to offer School-to-Work opportunities in our office."

The Nebraska Department of Labor, as part of its eighth-annual Labor Celebration, is recognizing approximately 62 businesses in 20

cities across the state, who have or are participating in the School-to-Work initiative.

Our objective with the celebration is multi-purpose: to make Nebraska companies and businesses aware; to share information about the good things happening across the state; and to provide interested parties a resource of who to contact to get information.

In 1995, through a federal grant, the governor's office established the Nebraska School-to-Career initiative. There are currently School-to-Career partnerships in all 93 counties involving 8,527 businesses,

1,315 public and private schools, and approximately 225,000 students taking part.

Lecuona said, "Learning has become a lifelong activity. Nebraska enjoys a low unemployment level which in turn brings new and different challenges to all employers public and private." The Nebraska Department of Labor salutes the employers and students who are participating in these important initiatives.

The Labor Department will summarize the recognized businesses in a booklet scheduled for release at the end of this year.



Royalty selected

Tara Hart, left, and Darin Jensen were chosen as the 1998 Homecoming Queen and King at Wayne High School during ceremonies on Tuesday. Activities continue through Friday with a parade and pep rally Friday afternoon followed by a football game against O'Neill and a dance at Riley's.

Locals appear on TV

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

For 11-year old Marissa Roney of Wayne and 10-year old Cody Lange of Hoskins, having unusual talents has really paid off.

The two Wayne County residents have been selected to appear on separate segments of the Nickelodeon show "Figure It Out." Marissa and her mother Janet

were flown to Orlando, Fla. on Sept. 1. They appeared on the show, aired Tuesday afternoon, with their special talent, imitating chickens in a national cluck-off.

"Somebody from Nickelodeon apparently saw information on the Wayne Chicken Show on the Internet with Marissa's name as the winner of the 13 and Under

See LOCALS, Page 3A

United Way strives to help others

The 1998-99 United Way campaign is underway. The campaign kick-off was Sept. 28 with organizers hoping to reach their goal by Nov. 1.

This year's goal is \$27,000 which will assist 15 non-profit organizations in the city of Wayne.

Those organizations receiving funds include PAL (People Are Loved), Mid-America Council of Boy Scouts, Prairie Hills Girl Scouts Council, the Wayne Senior Center, Wayne City Ministerial Association,

Wayne Child Care Board/Rainbow World, Kinship, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Wayne Department of Recreation and Leisure Services, Goldenrod Hills Community Services Head Start, Wayne FRIENDS, Rainbow Riders, Wayne Community Carriage House Theatre and Wayne Haven House.

The mission of the campaign is to help meet the human service needs of the community through the solicitation and distribution of

donated resources.

For the past 42 years the Wayne United Way has provided a cost effective way to raise funds for a number of agencies serving the Wayne area. Of the total amount of funds collected, 96 percent of the money is given to the agencies. The remaining four percent is used for advertising. All of the board members are volunteer.

The board of directors for the organization includes Duane

Blomenkamp, Don Buryanek, Miron Jenness, Chris King, Joel Ankeny, Mary Kranz, Sandy Bartling, Doris Daniels, Paula Schwarten, Bonnie Scranton and Dave Lebsock.

The following is a short summary of one of the organizations receiving United Way funds.

Haven House, a non-profit organization, is located in Wayne, and is dedicated to servicing victims and survivors of domestic violence and/or sexual assault.

Haven House is celebrating its 20th year of service to Wayne and the surrounding counties of Cedar, Dakota, Dixon and Thurston. To better serve clients, Haven House has also opened a satellite office in South Sioux City.

Haven House is funded by Nebraska Health and Human Services, Nebraska Crime Commission, Nebraska Homeless Assistance Program, private contributions and the Wayne United Way.

Haven House works closely with clients of all age groups and has established a peer support group in Wayne and South Sioux City for women and children. The organization has also developed an internship program through Wayne State College and has established a job-shadowing program through area high schools.

Haven House currently has 50 volunteers who have logged 12,366.15 hours, served 82 clients and received 737 crisis calls from January through August of 1998.



Board members witnessing Mayor Sheryl Lindau's signing of a proclamation for United Way Month are, front row, left to right, Mary Kranz, Sandy Bartling and Miron Jenness. Back row, Dave Lebsock, Duane Blomenkamp, Don Buryanek, Lance Webster and Doris Daniels.

Educating preschoolers about fire

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Donning fire helmet and gear, Bill Kugler, one of the Wayne volunteer firemen and on their fire prevention committee, captured the attention of a group of Mrs. Otte's preschoolers at the Wayne Fire Station Monday morning during Fire Prevention Week which is Oct. 4-10.

Kugler explained to the children what to do in case a fire breaks out in their homes which included discussion on the 911 (emergency only) number, stop, drop and roll procedure, and designating fire exits from home to a meeting place outdoors and practicing the chosen route.

The children were shown gear which the firemen wear and they were told why they must use it. Kugler said that it costs around \$1,500 to cover one fire fighter in the needed gear and there are nearly 40 volunteers on the Wayne Firemen roster.

Kugler mentioned that the equipment they use is expensive but Wayne volunteers enjoy the privilege of using good protective gear,

good fire fighting equipment for both city and rural areas. He said that the support of the city administration, people of Wayne, area businesses, Rural Fire Board, and Rural Fire District is appreciated.

Kugler and Ron Wriedt, who is also a Wayne volunteer fireman, showed the group how fires used to be put out with buckets and also with a pull tank - dated back to 1912. The buckets were passed in relay from one man to the next and the pull tank, filled with chemicals, had to be hand pulled and required four men to pull it.

The men took the group on a tour of the station showing them the various fire trucks housed there. The children had a chance to climb onto and walk across one of the trucks. They were also shown the flashing red lights and told what to do when they see emergency lights which includes yielding the right of way.

One of the favorite trucks for the children seemed to be the big ladder truck. High above them the children viewed the long ladder and saw the size of the large red

See FIRE, Page 3A

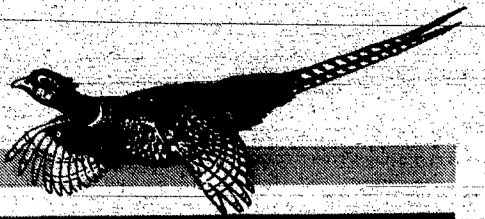


Above, one of Mrs. Otte's morning preschool groups learn how to escape from their homes in case of fire. Bill Kugler, Wayne Fireman, instructs them on proper procedures.

National Fire Prevention Week

Record

The Wayne Herald



Program offers employment for seniors

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

For a number of senior citizens, retirement doesn't mean sitting at home.

Many, like Adaline (Addie) Jorgensen of Carroll, want and need to work part-time.

For them, the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) funded by the U.S. Department of Labor and administered by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Foundation, an affiliate of AARP, is able to provide a part-time job and training while they looked for other, more permanent employment.

The SCSEP-AARP assists those over 55 years of age by locating part-time employment in non-profit organizations such as schools, senior centers, the city library, city offices and grounds positions, local colleges or any other non-profit organization.

The Senior Employment Program is designed to provide temporary work experience for those whose incomes fall at or below the federal poverty level. The goal of the program is for each of the clients to obtain employment outside the program.

During the 1997-98 school year, Mrs. Jorgensen worked as a teacher's aide in the Carroll Elementary School.

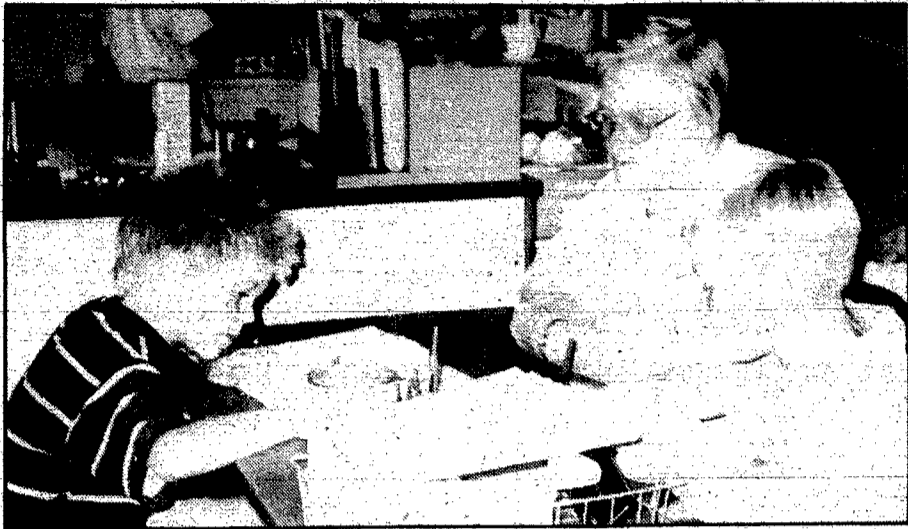
"It was a real nice thing to do. I had retired from my previous job but wanted something to do," she said.

Mrs. Jorgensen had been a bookkeeper for 32 years before her retirement. Through the senior employment program, she received training for her new job.

Her duties include working with all of the teachers, copying papers and working one-on-one with students who need assistance. She currently works 20 hours per week and to a certain extent, is able to set her own hours.

Mrs. Jorgensen has now been hired by the Wayne Community Schools and is continuing in her duties as a teachers' aide.

"I live only one block from the school and am glad that I don't have to drive out of town," Addie said.



Addie Jorgensen-(center) has a number of different duties in her work as an aide at Carroll Elementary School, including working with students individually.

"I would encourage others to become involved in the AARP program. I found out about the program by word of mouth and have been treated well by the AARP Foundation representatives and the people I have worked for," she added.

Mrs. Jorgensen said that part of the program included attending two meetings in Norfolk, for which she was paid.

"They also sent letters with each of my pay checks, making sure everything was going well. We even get paid holidays," she added.

Another benefit of Mrs. Jorgensen's employment was working with the children at Carroll Elementary.

"They're just up to you like you're somebody special. I got a number of gifts and treats from the students at different times of the year," she said.

Following placement in the SCSEP, clients must be supervised by someone in the non-profit organization. While working in this program, the seniors are paid through the AARP Foundation. No

money is put out by the organization.

All those working through the program are evaluated by the agency every six months and can re-apply for admission to the program if other employment ends.

At the present time, there are two seniors in Wayne County employed through the program.

Carole Verges, Project Director for the SCSEP, said her office is currently recruiting workers in Wayne, Stanton and Cuming Counties.

"The organizations in which we

place clients benefit from the program in several ways. They get the employee without having to pay for them. Also, the more mature workers generally bring stability to the work place, often reduce training costs, because of a low turn-over and demonstrate outstanding loyalty and dependability," Ms. Verges said.

She encourages anyone who is interested to call her at the Norfolk office at (402) 379-3049 or Ruth Eloffson at (402) 727-3250.



Outstanding citizen

Dr. Willis Wiseman of Wayne was honored Sept. 26 at the Uptown Ballroom during the Lavitser Outstanding Citizens Award Breakfast sponsored by the Bank of Norfolk. Wiseman was honored for his outstanding efforts in the Wayne community.

At a Glance



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

Please recycle after use.

Thought for the day:

If you don't climb the mountain, you can't see the view.

Chamber coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held at the Wayne Fire Hall in observance of Fire Prevention Week. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15. The public is welcome to attend.

Pancake breakfast

WAYNE — The Wayne Close-Up students will be sponsoring a pancake breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 18 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the High School Commons. Tickets are \$3.50 each and may be purchased at the door.

TOPS open house

WAYNE — The Wayne TOPS #200 will be hosting an open house on Wednesday, Oct. 14 in honor of TOPS International 50th anniversary. The event will be held at West Elementary School at 7 p.m. TOPS is a support group to help individuals (Take Off Pounds, Sensibly). Everyone is welcome to attend.

Magazine sales begin

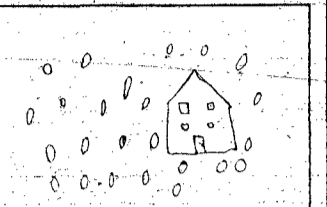
WAYNE — The Wayne Music Boosters Magazine Sales will be taking place now through Oct. 21. For more information, or to purchase a magazine, contact Diane Zach at 375-3149. Also on the committee are Cindy Brummond and Diane Roebler.

Band performances

WAYNE — On Saturday, Oct. 17 the Wayne High School Blue Devil Marching Band will be participating in the Madison Marching Band Competition in Madison. The buses will leave the high school at 12:30 p.m. and the band will perform at 3:36 p.m. Buses will return to Wayne at approximately 6:30. Adult bus sponsors are needed for this trip. Anyone interested in sponsoring a bus should contact Music Boosters President Judy Woehler at 375-2326 or Brad Weber at the High School at 375-3150. Sponsors are also needed for the NSBA State Marching Band Competition in Lincoln on Oct. 24.

Immunization clinic

WAYNE COUNTY — Goldenrod Hills Community Services will hold the Wayne County Immunization Clinic on Thursday, Oct. 15 from noon to 2 p.m. The clinic is located at the First United Methodist Church, 516 Main Street. The immunization clinic is open to the public, there are no income guidelines. Children need to be accompanied by a parent or guardian and are to bring past immunization records. A donation of \$8 per child is requested to help defray the cost of the clinic.



Weather

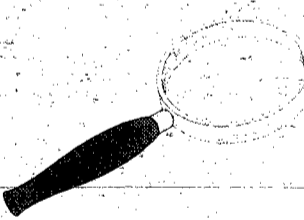
April Damme, Wayne Elementary
FORECAST SUMMARY: High pressure today will give way to developing low pressure as we move into the weekend. Moisture will return and showers will become more widespread.

Day	Weather	Wind	Range
Thurs.	Sunny	SE 10	36/72
Fri.	Sunny	S 10-25	46/74
Sat.	Ply. cloudy	S 10-20	46/70
Sun.	Showers		48/64
Mon.	Rain		44/54

Wayne forecast provided by



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- What Will Be Available?**
Wayneamerica.com will be a vast, dynamic collection of resources designed around the needs of the community and its businesses. Available sections will include:
- Information about the Community**
This section will contain extensive collection of community information for prospective businesses or citizens to learn more about Wayne America.
- Online Commerce Center**
The Commerce Center will allow businesses in Wayne to affordably and securely sell their products and services online to the world.
- Employment Center**
This section will allow local businesses to post job vacancies and potential employees to post their resumes.
- Business Listings**
Here, you'll find names, addresses, and phone numbers for local businesses.
- Community Calendar**
This section contains information about community events and activities.
- Online Classifieds**
Community Members can use Online Classifieds to buy and sell their possessions online.
- Dining Out Guide**
This section provides information about restaurants, their menus, and specials.
- Local News**
Check out the most up to date local news, sports, and weather available.

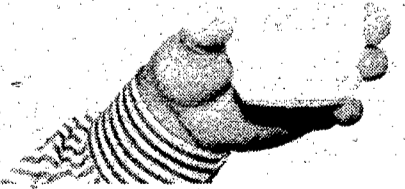
1-877-375-4337 or fax: 402-375-5310
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Obituaries

Dorothy Wischhof

Dorothy Wischhof, 69, of Wausa died Friday, Oct. 2, 1998 at Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa. Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 6 at Thabor Lutheran Church at Wausa. The Rev. Peter Friberg officiated. Dorothy Elizabeth Wischhof, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Korn) Sievers, was born Jan. 24, 1929 near Wayne. She was baptized Feb. 10, 1929 and confirmed Aug. 13, 1942. She attended rural school near Wayne, graduated from Wayne High School and attended Wayne State College. On Aug. 22, 1950 she married Eugene Wischhof at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. They farmed near Emerson for seven years and she taught in a rural school. They lived in Norfolk for a short time and lived in Wausa since 1958. She was a member of Thabor Lutheran Church and served as church secretary for 30 years. She was a member of WELCA and other church groups and was also involved in Woman's Club, 4-H and other civic activities. Survivors include her husband, Eugene Wischhof; daughters, Linda and Gary Pierce of Pembroke Pines, Fla., Rhonda and Gary Westendorf of Harrisburg, Mo. and Shirlene and Rande Osberg of Norfolk; one son, Ronald and Carol Wischhof of Ceresco; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, LeRoy Sievers of Wakefield and Merlin Sievers of Wayne. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother. Pallbearers were Sheldon Lind, Richard Nelson, Robert Seagren, Don Osberg, Dale Fink and Gerald Gunderson. Burial was in Lutheran Cemetery in Wausa. Brockhaus-Scott Funeral Chapel in Wausa was in charge of arrangements.

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Marissa Roney, below, watches her mother and herself on the television show "Figure It Out" Tuesday afternoon in her living room.



Fire

Continued from Page 1A

hose which can reach a great distance so firemen can put out large fires.

Wriedt asked the group if they knew what to do if they found matches lying around. Several children answered by saying they would find an adult and tell them what they had found.

The children were told to remind their parents to check the batteries on smoke detectors in their own homes. Kugler told the group that batteries in smoke alarms need to be changed twice a year just like clocks, so it is a good habit to change them at the same time. Mrs. Otte mentioned that the group had just checked the smoke alarms at her home.

"We feel that it's important to check smoke detectors on a routine basis at least weekly if not daily. They have saved many lives," Kugler said. He also mentioned that fire safety should not be limited to Fire Prevention Week but should be practiced every day of the year.

After listening intently to both Kugler and Wriedt, the children were given fire safety coloring books, brochures, badges, stickers for parents to put on their calendars

to remind them to change smoke alarm batteries, and red plastic helmets. Kugler mentioned that it is through the generous donations of area businesses that the children receive the books and items.

Art Barker, a Wayne volunteer fireman and also on the fire prevention committee, said that the Wayne Fire Department has various fire prevention education items on hand.

"We are willing to go to civic organizations, clubs, and schools to show video tapes and give out brochures that we have and to talk to groups about fire prevention. We are trying to get videos that cater to all age groups," Barker said.

Best of all, the group received a ride around town in the old 1936 city pumper truck. Many children have been given rides on the old fire truck at the end of their tour. The ride is new and thrilling to each group but fire safety remains the same serious message that is being passed on year after year thanks to the volunteers at the Wayne Fire Department.

Some history on Fire Safety Week includes that the week of Oct. 9 was chosen as Fire Prevention Week because of an incident which

occurred back in the early 1800s when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern and the Great Chicago Fire was started. It was then that the decision was made to call attention nationally to fire prevention.

Some facts about fires include: Fire departments in the United States respond to nearly a half a million residential fires each year, or one every 74 seconds. These fires account for a small percentage of all reported fire incidents, yet cause 80 percent of all fire-related deaths and nearly 75 percent of all injuries.

More than 4,200 people die in fires in this country annually. Another 29,000 civilians are injured. Approximately 100 firefighters die each year in duty related incidents. Fire is the third leading cause of accidental death in the home. More than 2 million fires are reported each year and direct property loss due to fires is estimated at over \$8 billion annually.

Fires can be prevented: A few things to look for include: frayed cords, overloaded outlets, improperly stored flammable liquids, combustibles too close to the water heater, dirty chimneys, and dirty appliances such as stoves and ovens where grease builds up.

Carelessness in America tends to be tolerated. Other places in the world view fire destruction differently. A couple of examples are: In Japan, this kind of carelessness would be called grave negligence and if it led to someone's death, the person responsible could face life in prison. In Germany, the responsible party would be financially liable for any property damage their carelessness caused.

For more information on fire safety, call the Safety and Health Council at 402-592-SAFE. The local fire department can also be contacted for more fire prevention tips.



Peterson honored

Carter (Cap) Peterson of Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency in Wayne, center, was recently honored with the Professional Insurance Agents Certificate of Excellence for his nomination as Professional Agent of the Year. Making the presentation are John G. Riley, current president of PIA, left, and Arthur J. Moll, incoming president, right.

Locals

Continued from Page 1A

Cluck-Off and contacted us about being on the show," Janet said.

The shows being aired this season are family-style so a family member must appear with the contestant. Because Janet had participated in the adult portion of the cluck-off several years ago, she was eligible to be on the show with Marissa. Marissa has been in the Cluck-Off since she was five years old.

During the show, Nickelodeon stars are Celebrity panelists who ask questions of the contestants in an attempt to find out what their

special talents are. All the panelists do not correctly guess the talent, the contestants win prizes. Marissa won a bicycle, a laptop computer and a trip for her and her mother to Arizona.

The Roney's said they were at the studio rehearsing and taping their 15 minute segment of the show from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Live chickens were brought into the studio and after they had won the prizes, both mother and daughter were asked to cluck on national television.

Cody is the son of Rick and Becky Lange of Hoskins. He is a fifth grader at Winside Elementary

School and is a national and international pedal tractor puller.

Lawrence Poit of Peixe, who is in charge of Pedal Tractor Pulls, was contacted by Nickelodeon staff members. He in turn gave the staff members the Lange's number.

Cody and his family were flown to Orlando in early September for the taping of his segment of the show.

The segment of the show in which Cody and his father appear will be broadcast on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. Both father and son will demonstrate their talent for tractor pulling.

Chamber Corner

Community improvement vehicles offered

By Galla Gilliland

Edward Jepson, Jr. in the Summer 1994 issue of Economic Development Review indicates that community improvement has three steps:

1. Identify aspects of a community's quality-of-life and business climate that most need improvement;

2. Develop a strategy to make the needed improvements;

3. Develop resources to accomplish the strategy.

Jepson feels that too many communities identify what needs to be done, but fail to implement the strategy. The following five vehicles are identified by Jepson as useful to accomplish local community development:

1. Quality Councils which provide individuals with training to to-

tal quality management (TQM).

2. Community Development corporations which can finance a wide range of projects and activities directly related to economic development.

3. Community Foundations which can fund various community improvement projects, many of

See CHAMBER, Page 8A



Candidates chosen

Homecoming 1998 is being celebrated this week at Wakefield Community School. This year's theme is "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing." Coronation ceremonies will take place at 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9. That evening the Trojans will play the Hartington Wildcats. The final activity will be a dance in the Mini Gym for students in grades 7-12, alumni and faculty. Those chosen as candidates this year include, front row, left to right, Javanah Bebee, Jennifer Carson, Kristin Eaton, and Jessica Gomez. Back row, Shaun Hammer, B.J. Hansen, Brandon Kal and Justin Paulson.

Wayne Elementary

KINDERGARTEN • TEACHER: MRS. TIEDTKE



Back, left to right: Jessie Henderson, Justin Anderson, Sam Stoltenberg, Jacob Zeiss, Alex Onnen, David Arickx; Middle Row: Derek Jareske, Rachel Gilliland, Ian Webster, Zach Thomsen, Nicole Wehrer; Front Row: Sara Mitchell, Jamie Belt, Gina Smith, Kendra Dunker, Tyler Bennett.



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Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2 p.m.
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Every woman is at risk for breast cancer. Early detection is our best defense. Mammography is the best way to find cancer in its early stages. A tumor can be detected up to two years before it is felt as a lump. When found in its earliest form, 90 percent of the cases can be treated successfully.

Because We Can Help...
In support of Breast Cancer Awareness, Providence Medical Center is offering discounted mammograms to area women during their birthday month.
Consult your physician and call for your appointment today.

Providence Medical Center
1200 PROVIDENCE ROAD • WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
"Because We Care"

Opinion

The Wayne Herald



Editorials

Capitol News

It all starts with newspapers

It has been written that a newspaper at its best is a community talking to itself. The newspaper's coverage of meetings and events, investigative journalism that uncovers important issues, and strong opinion pieces that offer points of view and courses of action, are most often the starting point of discussion within a community.

The theme of National Newspaper Week is "It all starts with newspapers," a statement that gets right to the heart of our business. As recorders of activities large and small within the community, as the community's watchdog and often spokesperson, a newspaper plays a crucial role in day-to-day life in every city, town and village in the country.

Beginning with a birth announcement, newspapers start their coverage of people's lives at the earliest event. That coverage continues throughout a person's life, recording accomplishments, failures, milestones and finally, death. As a keeper of the stories of a community, the newspaper is there at the start, and the finish, and remains the only effective instrument for such record-keeping.

Most projects in the community are truly launched when objectives and fund-raising goals are splashed across the pages of the local newspaper, educating residents about the need that has been identified, and telling them how they can get involved. Coverage in the newspaper of such aspects as fund-raising initiatives, door-to-door campaigns and construction schedules help the readers stay in touch with the projects from start to finish.

As they begin their search for an important household item, consumers usually turn to the pages of the newspaper to study advertisements and promotions placed by local merchants. When planning trips, readers turn to the newspaper for information about possible destinations, accommodations and other travel information. When looking for a new home or attempting to sell their present house, people find the pages of the newspaper the best place to start. The classified section of any newspaper is the first source for people looking for employment. As always, it all begins with newspapers.

For many people, their first job is as a newspaper carrier. Their first field trip in school is often a visit to the local newspaper, and for information for a school project on current events, their first stop is the newspaper. It all begins with newspapers.

Many people develop a life-long love of reading by picking up a newspaper each day to find out about the important news, follow the progress of their favorite teams, check out the views of a top columnist, or to read their favorite comics. That habit of reading the newspaper is an important step in building literacy skills, as well as keeping a person well-informed on the issues of the day.

A good newspaper offers something for everyone, whether it is coverage of an election race, reports from council and school board meetings, display or classified advertising, or strong opinion writing that educates and excites the reader. When it comes to creating an informed, educated, productive and opinionated community, it all starts with newspapers.

By Frank McTighe
President
Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association

Will Nelson switch parties?

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

The Cubs made it to the playoffs. Two initiatives that would do no-one-knows-what-for sure to the state's governmental infrastructure and telecommunications made it to the ballot.

Democratic Gov. Ben Nelson smiled like a Cheshire cat and did nothing to squelch rumors that he might be willing to consider one day being addressed as Republican U.S. Sen. Ben Nelson.

Is this a great country, or what? Barring a personal conversation with the man, my guess has to be that even Nelson doesn't know for sure what his political future will yield. I'm inclined to take "at face value" Nelson's statement that: "I haven't ruled anything out, and I haven't ruled anything in."

If you don't particularly like political insider types, you can take some comfort in the sure and certain knowledge that Nelson's latest political pique had a bunch of them, Donkeys and Elephants, staring into the headlines and saying things like:

"O h h h h h m y y y y y g a a w w w w d l" and, "D a m m i t, d a m m i t!"

These likely were followed by other thoughts reflecting greater clarity, a lack of charity, and a hope that the kids weren't listening.

There are lots of things to be considered in regards to a potential Nelson switch from being a small "d" Democrat, to a (probably) small "r" Republican.

Everyone with more than a passing acquaintance with political reality in this state knows that Nelson's approval rating right now is high. With the exception of newspapers, most folk aren't admitting to polling right now. They are doing it, anyway. And all the polls I've seen and/or been told about show that E. Benjamin Nelson's persona is doing well in the public sector. That means he may be a lame duck governor, but politically, he still has two good legs under him. He is not to be taken lightly.

A lot of Republicans, other than the absolutist ideologues and one-issue demagogues, like to talk up the notion of the "big umbrella" of their party, under which a broad spectrum of political thought is welcome. Nelson ain't no liberal, flaming or otherwise, and those in the GOP worthy of being taken seriously would be hard pressed to say that Nelson didn't qualify for membership in the club. Look at his budgets and budget cuts, look

at his anti-abortion stance, look at his record on the myriad things that are lumped together as "economic development" efforts in this state. See what I mean?

If top dogs in the party publicly scorn a Nelson interest in the GOP they could be open to the charge Democrat Jim Exon leveled at them, with great effectiveness, during the 70s: "The hierarchy of the Republican Party" is out of touch with the people, who support their governor by overwhelming margins, etc.

The thought of having Nelson pondering a switch might prompt some tall dog Democrats, and some with deep pockets, to make commitments to Nelson; the kind that could be cashed in when another Senate race rolls around. (They might also want to tell him, privately, that they are annoyed in the extremis with his failure to squelch rumors of a possible party switch. Politics in the major leagues is the hard ball kind. Nelson can endure their lamentations without losing sleep. That's as it should be.) It's the political equivalent of the old: "If you love me, show me," thing.

What other potential advantages might a switch have for Nelson?

When you become a Republican you immediately become a member of a party that has a healthy lead in voter registration. The registered Elephants outnumber the registered

Donkeys by about 120,000. In a statewide race, that's a comforting staggered start for any politician.

No one knows if Bill Clinton's White House hijinx will hurt Democrats in the long run, or whether the tactics of his Republican critics will backfire. Nelson has the option of seeing which, if either, occurs. If the electorate turns on Democrats generally, the GOP might offer an attractive new career to Nelson.

The down side(s): Nelson got off on the wrong foot in his last Senate race for two reasons. One is that the people who were pushing him to run failed to inform him of some basic political realities. Nationwide, governors who run for higher office in mid-term virtually always lose. The exceptions don't make it worth the risk of breaking the rule. Nelson's bid for the Senate didn't show he was a calculating politician. If he had been truly calculating, he wouldn't have done it. But, he did it, and for one of the few times in his life, he was a loser. Losing often means you're seen in the come-from-behind mode in your next race. Nelson's critics, on both sides of the political aisle, could accuse him of abandoning his "home team" simply to get a better shot at winning.

And: Only the Lord and Ben Nelson know why he signed that piece of paper Gene Spence (remember him?) handed him during the last gubernatorial elec-

tion. This refers to the paper upon which Nelson's signature acknowledged a pledge to complete his second term as governor and not run for the Senate, etc. Well, you know how that went. A party switch could open Nelson to criticism that he doesn't stay his political course.

Changes in party affiliation have their place in Nebraska where, in statewide races, the candidate has proven to be more important than party affiliation.

Mike Johanns is a former Democrat. The late Terry Carpenter changed parties so often that, if he'd done a few more times, he would have approached John DeCamp's (probably) record. John "Bulldog" Breslow started out as a Democrat. The late Democratic U.S. Sen. Ed Zorinsky began political life as a Republican.

I'm inclined at this writing to think Nelson will remain a Democrat. Without giving it a lot of thought, one thing did occur to me, and I'll share it with you: Can you picture Ben Nelson at a unity rally or fundraiser, holding hands aloft with Jon Christensen? Don Stenberg?

See what I mean? It's a vision that won't come into focus for me. If it happens, just number me among that slack-jawed group to which I earlier referred. The ones going: "O h h h h h h m y y y y y g a a w w w d l"



Letters

Wondering about the ramifications of being held accountable

Dear Editor,
When members have joined our Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force Academies, they have signed an oath, "I will never lie, cheat, or steal." If and when they deviate from that oath even with a "little white lie," they are quickly court-martialed or discharged from our armed forces. Why is their (our) Commander-in-Chief not held to the same standard?
If a student were caught cheating and begged forgiveness, but then attacked the teacher for being obsessed with honesty, would we believe the student was truly repentant?
If a middle-aged CEO of a major

corporation were caught having an affair in his office with a 22-year-old intern, would the board of directors keep him on because "it was just about sex"?
If a preacher stole money from the treasury and lied to the congregation about it, would he be retained just because the offerings were good?
If we discovered that a nominee to the Supreme Court had lied under oath, would Congress approve him because it was "just a civil case"?
If a high-ranking military officer used his influence to threaten underlings, saying, "What you just

saw didn't happen, understand?" would he be allowed to keep his job because it was during a time of peace?
If forgiveness means that people should never be accountable for their behavior if they admit they were wrong, should we free every prisoner who says, "I'm sorry,"?
If forgiveness means not only

releasing my right to retaliate, but restoring immediate respect and trust, then would parents be wise to hire a confessed but repentant child molester as a baby-sitter?
If President Clinton is retained in office, what will we tell our kids about the importance of purity, integrity and responsibility?
Merle and Donna Ring
Wayne

Student wants postcards

Dear Editor,
I am a sixth grader at Monroe County Middle School in Tompkinsville, Ken. My history class is doing a "Postcards Across America" project.
I would appreciate you publishing my letter in your local newspaper, so residents of your community could send me postcards about

your city.
I am especially interested in the history, historical sites, and any other facts that residents can furnish about your community.
Thanks for helping me with this project.
Daniel Davis
Tompkinsville, Ken.

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National Newspaper Week • October 4 - 10, 1998

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.

1929
The Carroll board of education is having fire escapes for the school lowered to the floor level.

1939
Twenty-two buckets arrived for the fire truck to be used in case of country fires.

1944
Perfect spelling papers in the sixth grade were written by Bob Carhart, Dorothy Finn, Darrell Franzen, Walter Gilbert, Janet Johnson, Don Kollmorgen and Ruth McPherran.

1949
William Lueders has announced his intention of opening a grocery in the building recently vacated by the Cavanaugh insurance offices on 109 West Second Street.

Merlin Ulrich found a potato in his potato patch which had grown through a buried link of corn planter chain.

Paul Mines, Wayne jeweler and stamp collector, presented the program at the Kiwanis meeting.

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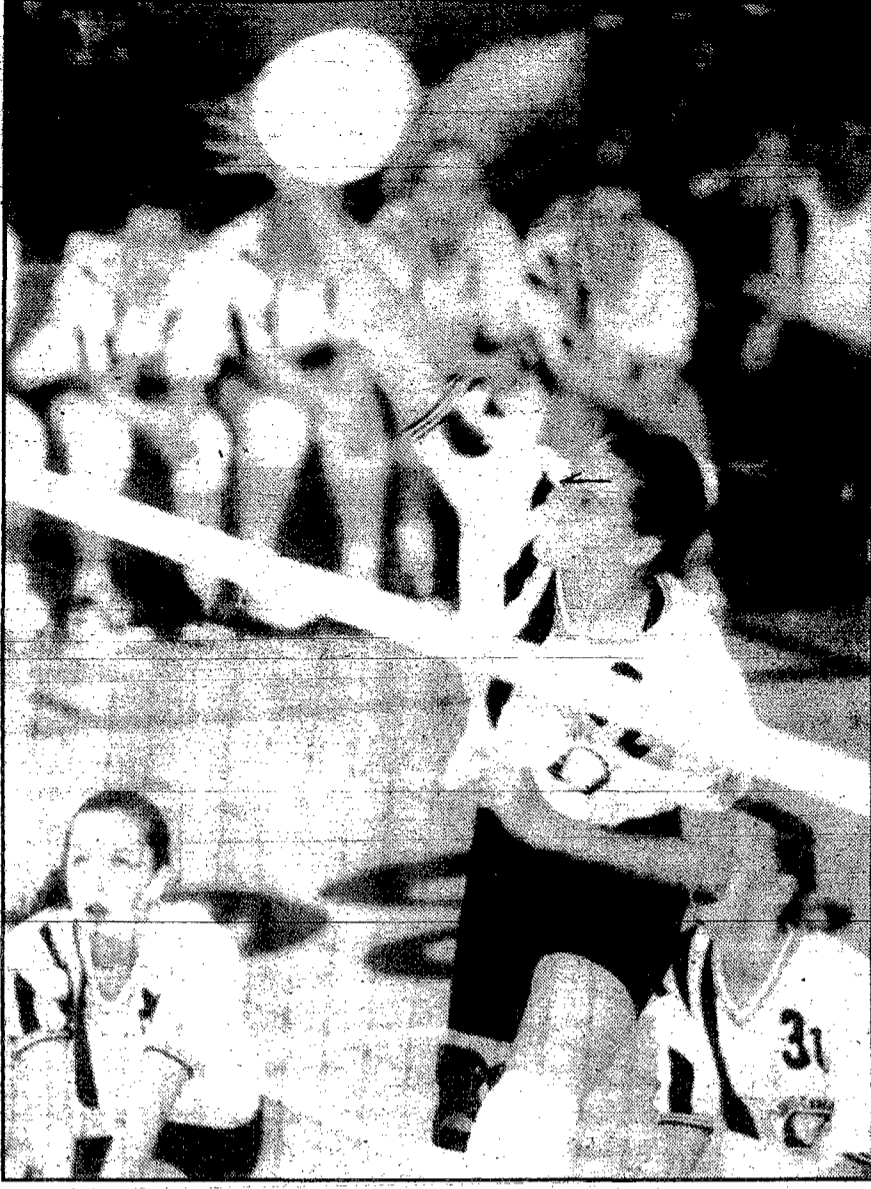
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Power slam
Laurel-Concord volleyball player Brittany Burns powers a kill spike against Hartington in action, Tuesday night in Laurel. The Bears defeated the Wildcats in straight games.



Big game hunting success
Weighing an estimated 1200-1400 pounds with a rack measuring 60 inches across, this moose was bagged by Cornell Runestad of Wayne on a fly-in hunt on the Yukon River near the Bering Sea in Alaska, recently. Runestad, a retired Director of Choral Activities at Wayne State, who was hunting with a former college singer of his replied, "Teachers, always be nice to your students." The lucky hunter also bagged a caribou with a 41-inch antler spread.

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Wildcats defeated in soccer

Nicole Wagner's goal in the 61st minute lifted the University of Sioux Falls to a 3-2 victory over Wayne State on the soccer field in Wayne last Saturday.

The 3-3 Wildcats were outshot by the visitors, 42-8 for the game but the Cougars were stymied by WSC goalkeeper Melissa Abernathy.

The junior from Lincoln High, Abernathy made saves. USF got on the scoreboard first when Angie Nearman scored in the 24th minute.

WSC's Sarah Herrick tied the score in the 31st minute when she scored her ninth goal of the season on a breakaway.

WSC fell behind 2-1 but tied it up on a goal from Alicia McCall in the 53rd minute, on assists from Erin Peterson and Sarah Herrick.

WSC will host Midland on Thursday at 4 p.m. at the College Soccer Field.

"I was very pleased with our effort against Sioux Falls," coach Justin Cole said. "I hate losing but to play with a team of the caliber of Sioux Falls shows we are making some strides in the right direction."

Cole said his squad had some chances to tie the game late but just couldn't get it done.

"It's disappointing to come out on the wrong side of the score but comforting to see how far we've come in such a short time," Cole added.

The WSC coach praised the play of his goalkeeper Melissa Abernathy and his offensive leader Sarah Herrick.

Winside gridders win third

The Winside Wildcats won their third straight contest on the gridiron last Friday in Hartington, 20-6 as Randy Geier's troops improved to 3-2 on the season.

Winside scored on a 34-yard screen pass from Aaron Hoffman to Ryan Krueger to break a scoreless tie in the second period.

The Wildcats tacked on a four-yard run by Krueger in the third quarter for a 14-0 advantage before Hartington's lone score came on a nine yard pass play in the third stanza.

Eric Vanosdall capped the scoring for the contest with a nine-yard run early in the fourth quarter.

"We played pretty well," Geier said. "Hartington was very well coached and prepared for us. We won the turnover battle, 4-2 which was key. Our special teams and defense really played well for us."

Krueger led the Wildcats with 91 yards on 18 attempts while Hoffman rambled for 47 yards. Hoffman was 6-11 through the air for 102 yards with Krueger and Aaron Lessmann each catching two passes.

Defensively, Winside was led by Ryan Krueger with nine tackles and Justin Bargstadt with eight while Jon Jaeger netted seven.

Lessmann and Jaeger each recovered fumbles with Hoffman and Scott Wittler each intercepting passes.

Chamber

Continued from Page 3A

which will have a direct relationship to local economic development.

4. Development or Improvement Districts which target particular geographic areas in the community for special attention.

5. Local Venture Capital and Investment Groups which focus on the provision of seed capital to start-ups, which are unable to attract marketplace venture capital funding, but tend to lead to civic improvement.

Some of these vehicles can be obtained by cooperating with other communities in the area.

Volunteerism Growth Brightens Future

"Volunteerism is not only beneficial to society," according to George Gallup, "it is absolutely essential. . . in fact, it is our best hope for the future."

A 1990 survey by the Gallup Organization found that 98 million Americans over 18 years of age volunteer, up 23 percent from 1987 participation rates.

In 1989 we Americans volunteered a total of 20.5 billion hours. This averages to be four hours per week for the 54 percent of the population that serves as volunteers. The Gallup Organization found that:

- Baby boomers volunteer more than any other age group. There has been a dramatic increase in the number of people between the ages of 25-44 who volunteer. Sixty-two percent of the persons in the 25-34 age group volunteered in 1989, up 45 percent from 1987. Sixty-four percent of persons in the 35-44 age group volunteered in 1989, up from 54 percent in 1987.
- The majority of volunteers are working people. Seventy-two percent of the persons who are employed part time volunteer, an 18 percent increase over the 1987 rate. Fifty-seven percent of persons who work full time volunteered, compared with 48 percent in 1987. Persons not employed volunteered at a 45 percent rate.
- Married people volunteer more than single people (54 percent vs. 44 percent.)
- Women still tend to volunteer slightly more than men (54 percent vs. 52 percent.)

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Lions candy sales scheduled for Oct. 11, 12

The annual Lions Club Candy Sales will take place Sunday and Monday, Oct. 11 and 12.

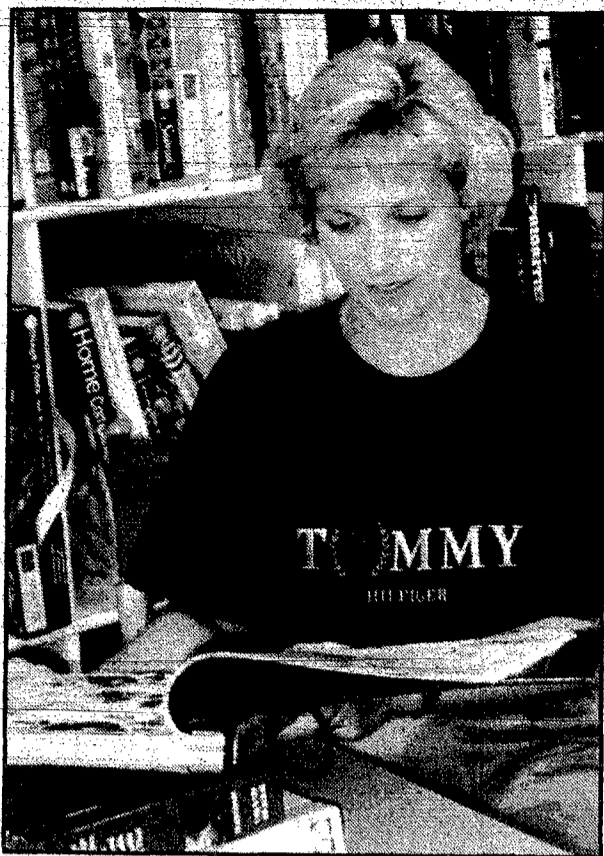
Lions Club members will be going door to door in the residential areas. The candy, which was purchased in bulk, has been packaged by members of the club.

Each package contains a variety of individually wrapped hard candies, sugared jellies, candy bars and caramel's. The price is \$2 per bag or three bags for \$5.

The funds realized from this project are used primarily for sight and hearing conservation activities including annually sponsoring the Nebraska Lions Foundation Mobile Health Screening Unit which is free to the public.

The club also helps in community improvement projects and annually sponsors a talent contest, a football skills competition and a spring track meet for area youth.

The Wayne Lions also collects used eye glasses and used hearing aids which are refurbished and given to the poor in third world countries. Wayne residents may contribute used eye glasses and used hearing aids to the lions members calling on them.



Michelle Jacobsen, Interior Designer at Carhart Lumber Co., looks over wallpaper samples while putting a design idea together.

Optimist Club plans contest

The Optimist Club is a new organization in Wayne whose purpose is to develop optimism as a philosophy of life, promote an active interest in good civic affairs, promote patriotism of friendship among all people, aid and encourage the development of youth and advancement of the well-being of humankind.

The Optimist Club is currently planning to host an essay contest for students of the Wayne area. Details will be posted in the Wayne Herald and around the area.

A charter presentation banquet for the Wayne Optimist Club will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24 with hors d'oeuvres served at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner at 7 p.m. The banquet will be held at the Wayne State College Student Center's Nebraska Room.

Reservations for the event are required. Tickets may be purchased by contacting President Bob Wriedt at 375-2569.

The club meetings are held every Friday morning at 7 a.m. at Taco's & More meeting room. The public is encouraged to attend these meetings.

For more information, contact President Bob Wriedt.

Jacobsen begins duties as interior designer at Carhart's

Michelle Jacobsen recently began duties as an interior designer at Carhart Lumber Company in Wayne.

Mrs. Jacobsen received a degree in Interior Design and Home Economics from Wayne State College and for the last 15 years has been involved with painting, wallpapering and woodworking.

At Carhart's her duties will include sales of carpet and wallpaper, scheduling of installation, working with customers on designs

and measuring of areas to be re-decorated.

Mrs. Jacobsen lives in Laurel with her family which includes her husband Tom, who is a bank auditor and three children, Michael, 13, Tony, 10, and Katie, 6.

In her spare time, Mrs. Jacobsen lists her hobbies as sewing, cake decorating and exercising.

To contact Mrs. Jacobsen, call Carhart Lumber Co. at (402) 375-2110.

Jim Bouton appearing at NECC

Jim Bouton, former New York Yankees pitcher and author of the best-seller "Ball Four," will present a program at Northeast Community College in Norfolk on Saturday, Oct. 24, as part of the college's 25th anniversary celebration.

Tickets for Bouton's program, which includes a reception and dinner, are \$40 each. Festivities will be held in the Lifelong Learning Center on campus, and the evening begins with the reception at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m., and Bouton's program.

Tickets may be purchased via phone by calling 402-644-0515 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

In 1970, Bouton's book, "Ball Four," was published. It revealed some of the off-field behavior by players which included drinking and fighting. Former teammates accused Bouton of violating the sanctity of the clubhouse, and for the next 38 years, Bouton would be treated as an exile from baseball—especially by the New York Yankees.

This summer, Bouton was invited

back to Yankee Stadium for the club's annual Old Timers' Day in July for the first time since "Ball Four" was published. The unofficial 28-year ban had been lifted due to a letter Bouton's son, Michael, had written to The New York Times asking Yankee owner George Steinbrenner to forgive his father.

Michael's inspiration for writing the letter came from the death of his sister, Laurie, who was killed nearly a year ago in an automobile accident, and he wanted to get his father back into the good graces of the Yankees.

In 1963, Bouton won 21 games for the Yankees and made the All-Star team. In 1964, he won 18 games and beat the St. Louis Cardinals twice in the World Series.

Six years later Bouton wrote "Ball Four," a funny, irreverent, and controversial all-time best seller which revealed baseball players as human beings. "Ball Four" was recently selected by the New York Public Library as one of the "Books of the Century."

Also in 1970, Bouton retired from

baseball and became a television sportscaster in New York where he helped WABC-TV and then WCBS-TV climb to first place in the ratings. During the '70s, he also wrote a sequel to "Ball Four" entitled "I'm Glad You Didn't Take It Personally," received good reviews in a movie called "The Long Goodbye," and created, wrote and acted in a network situation comedy based on his book.

Bouton made a comeback to baseball in 1978 with the Atlanta Braves. Gambling his television career for a dream, Bouton rode hot buses and ate cold hamburgers for two years in the minor leagues before he was called up by the Braves. When the 39-year-old knuckleballer beat the San Francisco Giants 4-1, it was his first major league win in eight years.

During his comeback, Bouton invented Big League Chew, shredded bubble gum in a pouch for ballplayers who wanted to look right without getting sick. Big League Chew, which has replaced chewing tobacco at many high schools and colleges, is one of the most popular bubble gums on the market.

In 1996, Bouton received the highest honor of his career when he was featured in "The Sports 100: The 100 Most Important People in American Sports History." The book, which covers 150 years, contains only 21 people from the world of baseball.

Ensz joins Homestead

Wayne native Susie Ensz joined Homestead Homes as the advertising and marketing manager on Sept. 28. Her primary responsibilities include advertisement placement, lead management and production of marketing materials.

"We are excited to have the in-house advertising and marketing capabilities with the addition of Susie," said Homestead Homes President Rod Tompkins. "The position creates a nice balance to accommodate the growth of the company."

Ensz graduated from Hastings College in 1995 with a degree in Mass Communication. Prior to joining Homestead, she worked as the managing editor for Smith Newspapers in Clarinda, Iowa and in the marketing department for

Saint Elizabeth Regional Medical Center in Lincoln.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity of growing professionally with such a successful and expanding company," Ensz said.

Homestead Homes helps people build their own home with a special financing system that allows the owner to use their sweat equity as the down payment, thereby requiring as little as a \$1,000 cash investment. Homestead Capital arranges for a 30-year mortgage prior to the start of construction so the customers are assured of a good interest rate.

Many reasons for census

The U.S. Constitution requires that every person in the United States be counted every 10 years.

The constitutional reasons for taking the census is to determine the number of representatives each state shall have in the House of Representatives.

The current size of the House (435) has not changed since the

apportionment following the 1910 census. Thus, the calculation for the census 2000 will divide 386 seats among the 50 states.

Other uses of the census data include:

Determining the distribution of Federal and State funds. Dividing the federal pie of \$40 billion by the U.S. population roughly equates to \$150 per person annually.

If a community with a population of 5,000 was under counted by 2% it could mean a loss of \$150,000 in federal revenue over a 10 year period between censuses.

Determining where to build or locate businesses and institutions, such as schools, Daycare Centers and facilities for the elderly. It is important for communities to be accurately counted so they may receive their share of federal funding for schools, transportation, health and care for the welfare of its people.

Determining the availability and size of the local workforce in an area.

Verifying locations is necessary because many rural homes have only post office addresses that do not tell the location or how many housing units are at that address.

Listers will be given a map of an area where they'll need to locate houses and get the names, actual address and phone numbers of the

residents. Approximately 15 listers, along with managers are needed to verify 2,074 total housing units in Wayne County.

Anyone interested in a part-time — full-time job is encouraged to go to their local job service in Fremont, Columbus, Norfolk or Omaha.

Applicants will take a 30 minute basic education test and will have their backgrounds checked due to the close contact with the public. Testing dates and times would be arranged.

There is no application deadline, but the bureau wants to start by Oct. 8. It is estimated it will take 6 to 8 weeks to complete the process.

The public needs to be aware that listers will be in and around their areas by Oct. 9.

All census listers will have an identifying census employee badge — in open view — a large address register and an official Bureau of the Census business sign for their cars.

The bottom line is that your community needs your support for the upcoming census.

Here's how your community can ensure it's fair share of funding:

- Ensure local review of census maps and address lists.
- Help recruit qualified people who know the area.
- Help promote the census through a local publicity campaign.



Kim Newall



Emily Deck

Deck and Newall are STRIDE tutors at WSC

Emily Deck of Winside and Kim Newall of Wayne are currently serving as STRIDE (Students Taking Responsibility in Development and Education) tutors with the Wayne State College Learning Center.

Deck is the daughter of Doug and Beth Deck. She is a junior majoring in elementary education with an emphasis in coaching and middle school math. At Wayne State she is active in dorm events and the Intramural program.

Newall is pursuing a degree in elementary education. She has a bachelor of business administration degree from

Eastern Kentucky University. Her husband Ralph is director of the physical plant at WSC.

STRIDE is a federally funded student support program that strives to integrate students more quickly and fully into college life, enhance students' life enrichment skills and actively involve them in the lifelong process of learning. Tutors involved in this program are selected from among numerous qualified applicants. They provide one-on-one assistance in many subjects and lead study groups whenever necessary.

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Concord News

Evelina Johnson
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DEBORAH CIRCLE
Concordia Lutheran Deborah Circle met Oct. 1 with 12 members present. The meeting opened with Scripture reading and a prayer.

Lyla Swanson led Bible Study from Luke 18, Possessions "Blessing or Curse?" with all members taking part.

The group decided to clear the church on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 1 p.m.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer, offering and prayer. A no-host lunch was served.

ARTEMIS CLUB

The Artemis Club met Sept. 28 with Donna Stalling as hostess.

Roll call was answered with "What I did this Summer." Mary Lou Koester gave a book report.

The next club meeting will be

on Monday, Oct. 26 with Harriet Stolle.

Mary Schaefer was a guest in the home of her parents Warren and Danita Hanson the weekend of Sept. 26.

Vandelyn Hanson joined them to Brownville where they all had lunch with Paulette Hanson of Tecumseh and spent the day at a flea market.

Rev. Dale and Eula Mae Ammon of Colorado Springs, Colo. visited in the Norman Anderson home Sept. 16-17. They and the Andersons went to Orchard to tour Ash Fall. They came home by way of The Standing Bear Memorial Bridge at Niobrara and across Gavins Point Dam and then returned home.

Dorothy Hanson was honored at supper at the Hilltop Cafe near

Randolph on Sept. 29.

Attending were Bob and Dorothy Hanson, Bill Hanson, Gretchen Dietrich, all of Concord and Georgia Addison of Laurel.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

The Friendly Neighbors Club met Sept. 21 at the Senior Center in Concord. Eunice Johnson gave a craft lesson and Pat Bathke served lunch.

The next meeting will be Oct. 19.

MERRY HOMEMAKERS

The Merry Homemakers Club met Sept. 22 with Avis Pearson as hostess. Fourteen members and two guests, Deanna Gunerson and Danita Hanson, present. Danita joined the club.

A short business meeting was held. Mae Pearson read a poem "Friends." Avis served lunch.

Mae Pearson will host the club on Oct. 27.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE

The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Sept. 22 with Marge Rastede as hostess.

Mae Reuter and Ann Meyer won high. Agnes Serven will be the Oct. 6 hostess.

BIRTHDAYS-ANNIVERSARIES

Dinner guests on Sept. 20 in the Kevin and Jo Diediker home for Jo's birthday were Jim and Doris Nelson of Laurel; Duane and Betty Diediker, Ken and Joyce Diediker and Denise of Dixon; Carol Maske and family of Sioux City, Iowa; Uncle Al of California and Dawn Oswald and Alexis of Allen.

Supper guests on Sept. 22 in the Evert and Ardyce Johnson home to help Evert celebrate his birthday were Don and Carla Noecker and family, Kris Krie of Hartington; Evelina Johnson, Brent and Penny Johnson and Chad of Concord; Doug and Lynette Krie,

Trisha, Alissa and Shelby Krie of Laurel and Ernest and Lyla Swanson of Wayne.

Guests on Sept. 13 in the home of Don and Carla Noecker home in Hartington to help celebrate Carla's birthday and Grandparents' Day were Ardyce Johnson, Evelina

Johnson; Penny Johnson and Chad of the Concord area; Lynette Krie and Shelby of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Noecker of Hartington.

Joining them for luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Koch and Leslie of Hartington, Trisha and Alissa Krie, Evert Johnson and Doug Krie.

Four receive the Sophomore Honors Award at Augustana

Augustana junior Kristine Kopperud was one of four students chosen as recipients of the Sophomore Honors Award.

The honor is presented to four representatives of the preceding sophomore class who have been selected by faculty on the basis of

scholarship, character, personal traits, and other evidence of achievement. Scholarships are granted to each of the students selected for the honor.

Kopperud is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kopperud of Wayne. She is an English major.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

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According to a recent review of "herbal medicines" in The American Journal of Managed Care, 840 mg of powdered ginger is more effective than a popular nonprescription motion sickness prevention medicine. A Swedish study found ginger to be more effective than a placebo in reducing vertigo. A Danish study found that 1,000 mg of ginger daily in four divided doses was "extremely effective" in reducing nausea and vomiting. Ginger is an underground plant stem of Zingiber officinale. This stem is aromatic and is the source of the dried, powdered spice. Ginger is used as a spice or flavoring agent throughout the world, but has also been shown to act as a digestive aid and antiemetic. In Germany, health authorities allow ginger products to be labeled as a remedy for dyspeptic complaints and in travel sickness prevention. There are no known reports of severe toxicities to ginger. The dose of ginger for nausea appears to be at least 500 mg with a maximum of 4,000 mg daily (a total daily dose of 1,000 mg during pregnancy). In motion sickness prevention, the recommended dose is two 500 mg capsules taken 30 minutes prior to travel.

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Forecast for Wayne County, NE

LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Mostly sunny 69	Partly cloudy 46	Clouds and sun breezy 69-43	Partly sunny and breezy 61-37	Mostly sunny 60-37	Mostly sunny 67-45	Partly sunny and pleasant 72-47	Mostly cloudy showers 70-45

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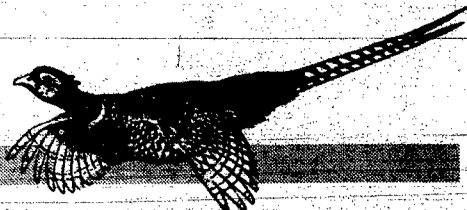
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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Facts are given about olestra

Olestra is a calorie-free fat replacer approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for use by food manufacturers in cooking salted snacks such as potato chips, corn chips and tortilla chips and as an ingredient in crackers.

Olestra is processed from vegetable oil and sugar, is used in place of regular cooking oils or other fats and gives food the same texture and mouthfeel as the fat it replaces.

Olestra is made in a unique way so that it cannot be absorbed by the body. Normally, when fats are eaten, the body's digestive enzymes break them down, allowing them to be absorbed. Olestra is too complex to be broken down by these digestive enzymes and cannot be absorbed as is. So it passes through the body unchanged. This makes olestra calorie-free.

How can olestra fit into a healthful eating plan? The best way to achieve a healthful eating style is through consuming bal-

anced meals and snacks that include a variety of foods from the Food Guide Pyramid, such as bread, cereals, rice, pasta, fruit, vegetables, milk, cheese, yogurt, meat, fish, poultry, dry beans, eggs and nuts. Fats, oils and sweets can be eaten in moderation. Foods made with fat replaces like olestra, when substituted for their full-fat counterparts, can help reduce fat and calories in your diet.

No matter how much we try to eat right, for many of us maintaining a healthful low-fat eating pattern is difficult. Snacks made with olestra offer fat-free and reduced-fat options for those who enjoy snack foods. Reduced-fat and fat-free products expand the variety of food choices available for those who are trying to consume less dietary fat.

However, if lower-fat foods are added to the diet, rather than serving as replacements for full-fat foods, a reduction in total fat intake is unlikely. Choosing reduced-



Sally Ebmeyer
Cedar County

fat and fat-free foods should be just one part of an overall healthful eating plan.

You can reduce excess fat and calorie intake by watching portion sizes of foods eaten, following a healthful eating pattern and including regular physical activity to help lower your risk of many diseases, including heart disease,

obesity, diabetes and some types of cancer.

Since olestra passes through the body unchanged, some people who eat snacks made with olestra may notice digestive changes. These changes are not unlike those experienced after eating other foods that aren't well absorbed, including high-fiber foods like bran cereal. Similarly, whether people notice this effect may depend upon how their bodies react to changes in their diets. Olestra does not affect how the body absorbs carbohydrates, proteins, fats, minerals or water-soluble vitamins, including the B vitamins and vitamin C.

Olestra is available under the Proctor & Gamble brand name Oleon, which appears on the package. The word "olestra" appears on the food label's ingredient list.

Source: The American Dietetic Association/National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics.

Briefly Speaking

E.O.T. Club holds October meeting

AREA — The E.O.T. Club met Oct. 1 in the home of Kim Dunklau with Heidi Bonsall assisting. Ten members answered roll call with "Memories of My Father."

Beginning next month, the club meetings will begin at 1:30 p.m. The birthday song was sung for Bev Hansen, Doris Clausen and Donna Clausen.

A picture of the E.O.T. Club in May of 1940 was given to the club. The first half of the alphabet will furnish items for the November auction.

Heidi Bonsall will host the evening card party on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Joye Magnuson will host the next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 1:30 p.m. Erna Sahs will assist.

Cuzins Club plays cards

WAYNE — The Cuzins Club met in the home of Leona Hammer on Oct. 1.

Five hundred was played. The next meeting will be with Dorothy Mau on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Way Out Here Club elect officers

CARROLL — The Way Out Here Club met Sept. 29 for the last meeting of the club year. Loretta Baier opened the meeting with a reading.

All members and a guest, Mary Ann Siebert, were present. For roll call, members brought a one-page article for exchange.

Loretta Baier received her Birthday gift. Secret Sisters were revealed and new names drawn. Members also drew for serving months. Movie pictures were shown from the club's 40th anniversary party.

Election of officers was held. Norma Hansen will be president and Betty Rohlf, secretary-treasurer.

Pitch was played for entertainment. Joye Magnuson, Violet Arp and Betty Rohlf received card prizes. All other members also received gifts.

Elaine Menke will be the hostess for the Tuesday, Oct. 27 meeting. The hostess served lunch.

Engagements

Hirter-Meyer

Amy Michelle Hirter and Mark T. Meyer, both of St. Joseph, Mo. are planning a Dec. 19, 1998 wedding at Ashland United Methodist Church in St. Joseph.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hirter of St. Joseph. She is a 1988 graduate of St. Joseph Central High School and a 1998 graduate of Missouri Western State College. She is presently employed as a church secretary at Faith United Church and as a computer operator at CD Smith Drug Co.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Meyer of Wayne. He is a 1993 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1998 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he earned a Bachelor's de-



gree in History. He is presently a graduate assistant at Northwest Missouri State University where he is a Masters student.

New member welcomed at October meeting of Eagles

The Oct. 5 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary was called to order by Madam Vice President Jennifer Cole.

The group welcomed Audra Sievers as a new member.

The date for the Eagles Cookbook and recipes has been extended to Nov. 1. Anyone who has a recipe or wants a cookbook should contact Mylet Bargholz.

Upcoming events include the visit of Madam State President Janice Thomas who will be in Wayne on Monday, Oct. 19. The group will be going out to supper before the meeting.

Anyone interested in going to supper should sign up or call the club.

The men will hold a fall smoker

on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 6 p.m. - 1 a.m.

A Pool League captains' meeting will be held Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. League will start on Thursday, Oct. 15.

A potluck will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring one meat dish and one other dish. Entertainment will follow the supper.

The Eagles will have a Hunters' Breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 31 and Sunday, Nov. 1 with serving from 4:30 to 10 a.m.

Serving at the meeting were Doris Gilliland and Amy Bliven. Serving at the next meeting on Monday, Oct. 19 will be Sheryl Doring and Toni Hytrek.



Five generations

Austin Matthew Harms was surrounded by relatives in this five generation photo. Front row, left to right are his great-great-grandmother, Mary Sutton of Osmond and his great-grandmother, Mardelle Buckendahl of Osmond. In back are his mother, Missy Harms of Fremont and his grandmother Mary Jensen of Winside.

Hoskins couple celebrates 50th wedding anniversary

Leonard and Lucille Marten of Colorado, Missouri, Kentucky, Texas, Iowa, Illinois, Oregon and Oklahoma and from Wayne, Laurel, Hoskins, Tilden, Pierce, Beemer, West Point, Madison, Plainview, Omaha, Stanton, Winside, Norfolk, Bassett, Elkhorn, Pilger and Battle Creek in Nebraska.

Special guests included attendants at the couple's wedding, Adein Anderson and her husband Orville of Hoskins, Lola Mae Langenberg of Hoskins, Marge Weigert of Plainview and Dean Kollath of Norfolk.

Approximately 350 guests attend the open house which was hosted by the couple's children, Kathy LaCroix of Pierce County, Patty Schaeufele of Wayland, Mich. and Jim Marten of Stanton County. The couple also has four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Guests attended from Colorado, Missouri, Kentucky, Texas, Iowa, Illinois, Oregon and Oklahoma and from Wayne, Laurel, Hoskins, Tilden, Pierce, Beemer, West Point, Madison, Plainview, Omaha, Stanton, Winside, Norfolk, Bassett, Elkhorn, Pilger and Battle Creek in Nebraska.

The couple was married Sept. 26, 1948 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins. They farmed in Stanton County for 37 years and have lived in Hoskins for 13 years.

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Lauren Gilliland
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Dylan Ellis
Local winner of 1 - 16x20 wall portrait and a \$25 gift certificate to Kid's Closet.

Honorable Mention National winners of Commemorative Silver Dollars were Taylor Linn of Laurel and Ande Schulz of Wayne.

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Anniversary celebrated

Warren and Lajeane Marotz of Winside celebrated their golden anniversary with an open house on Sept. 27.

Attending the guest book were their granddaughters, Brittini and Cassidy Marotz.

The event was hosted by their children, ValDean Marotz, VerNeal and Carmie Marotz, DeLana Marotz and MarFaye Marotz, all of Winside.

VerNeal Marotz introduced members of the family as well as those present who were in the wedding party 50 years ago.

They included Delaine Mattes of Wisner, Chester Marotz of Winside, Marian Lousberg of Fremont, Evelyn Herbolzheimer of Pierce and Vernon Miller of Hoskins. Also attending were flower girls Patty White of Sioux Falls, S.D. and Karen Clausen of Rapid City, S.D., who both served punch for the afternoon.

Ringbearer Lane Marotz of Hoskins and candle lighters Evelyn Jaeger of Winside and Virginia Leonard of Wayne were also present. Another special guest was Lajeane's mother, Ella Miller of Winside.

DeLana Marotz, daughter of the couple, gave a reading "Golden Wedding." Pastor Richard Tino presented a special

prayer entitled "A Prayer on Our Parents Anniversary."

Brittini Marotz presented a piano solo "Jesus Loves Me." Joan McKee of Grand Island, a special friend of the family, played "O Perfect Love" which had been sung at the wedding. She also provided polka music during the afternoon. A video arranged by the couple's children was shown.

Herb and Joyce Niemann of Carroll catered the luncheon. The anniversary cake was made by Carmie Marotz. Those serving cake were Donna and Kris Marotz of Hoskins.

Pouring were Phyllis Cleveland of Norfolk and Joeline Koll of Lincoln.

Other assisting were Pam Matthes of Wayne, Roxy Matthes of Wisner, Coleen Robinson of Fort Calhoun, Minda Marotz of Lincoln, Sarah Marotz of Council Bluffs, Iowa and MaKayla Marotz of Hoskins.

Over 200 guests attended from South Dakota, Arkansas, Minnesota, Iowa and Wayne, Wisner, Hoskins, Pierce, Lincoln, Stanton, Norfolk, Fremont, Beemer, Fort Calhoun, Carroll, Blair, Allen, Ord, Randolph, Tilden, Laurel, Wakefield, Hartington, Pender, Bancroft, Emerson, Pilger, Grand Island and Winside.

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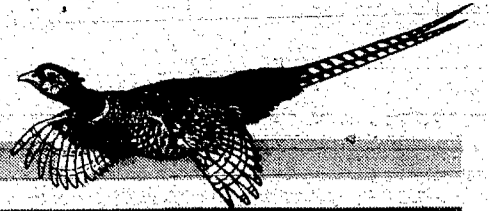
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Faith

The Wayne Herald



Music programs are available

The First United Methodist Church in Wayne has an active music program and has a musical place for people of all ages.

The youth choir consists of: Cherub choir — three-five year old. Directed by Kathy Mitchell. This group practices during the Sunday School time on Sunday mornings.

Kings' Kids — First-fourth graders. Directed by Monica Jensen. This group practices after school on Wednesdays from 3:30-

4:30 p.m. Friends in Faith — Fifth-eighth graders. Directed by Denzil Parker. This group practices after school on Wednesdays from 3:45-4:30 p.m. This group also puts on a spring musical in church each year.

Methodist Minstrels — High School (grades 9-12). Directed by Kaki Ley. This group practices during the high school Sunday School time.

Instrumental Group — High

School (grades 9-12). Directed by Curt Jeffries. This group practices during the high school Sunday School time and usually just plays during Christmas and Easter.

The four singing groups sing in church at least one time per month.

Other musical areas offered by the church are:

Chancel Choir — Adult members (Ninth grade and older). Directed by Connie Webber. This

group practices on Wednesday evenings from 7-8 p.m. and sings during the 9:30 a.m. worship service every Sunday. They also do a couple of cantatas throughout the year.

Bell Choir — Adult members (Ninth grade and older). Directed by Connie Webber. This group practices on Wednesday evenings from 6:15-7 p.m. They also perform at different times during the 9:30 worship service.



Mr. and Mrs. Becker

Beckers to celebrate

Gerald and Bernita Becker of Norfolk will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1998.

The event will be held from 2-4 p.m. at Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 1212 South Second Street in Norfolk.

Hosting the event will be the couple's son, David and Linda Ahlman of Fullerton, and their grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker were married Oct. 17, 1948 at Immanuel Lutheran Church north of Wayne.

The couple requests no gifts.

Moms are invited

The Mom's Group will meet on Thursday, Oct. 15 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

This month's program centers around parent and child activities. Mothers are invited to bring ideas of fun activities to do with their child or children.

Mom's Group meets on the third Thursday of each month, September through April, except for December when the meeting is on the second Thursday. Meetings are 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The moms will meet upstairs in the church social room, and babysitting for youngsters will be provided in the downstairs fellowship hall for a small fee.

The group is looking forward to seeing many people at the meeting. There will be fun, fellowship and good food.

New Arrivals

WAGNER — Neil and Marysa Wagner of Winside, a son, Jadon William, 8 lbs. 13 oz., born Sept. 23, 1998. He is welcomed home by a brother, Justin, 15 and a sister, Mikaela, 17. Grandparents are Yolaine Ogden of Wausa and Robert Ogden of Norfolk and the late Kenneth and LaVerna Wagner. Great-grandfather is Emmanuel Brand of Surgeres, France.

LUTT — Rod and Christy Lutt of Wayne, a daughter, Gabrielle Elizabeth, 7 lbs. 14 oz., born Oct. 2, 1998. Grandparents are Duane Lutt of Wayne, Cheryl Holliday of Orchard and Keith and Carol Marsh of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lutt of Wayne, Clifford Johnson of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Boyer of St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. Mary E. Cook of St. Joseph, Mo. and the late Floyd Cook.

GRONE — Bryan and Sheryl (Cap) Grone of Wayne, a son, Ty James, 6 lbs. 10 oz., born Aug. 12, 1998. Grandparents are David and Ione Cap of Yankton, S.D. and Gerald and Julie Grone of Wayne. Dorothy Grone of Wayne is a great-grandmother.

WILLETT — Kent and Brandy Willett of Winside, a son, Chandler Nicholas, 8 lbs. 3 oz., born Aug. 19, 1998. Grandparents are Steven and Dianne Makovicka of Brainard and Clarence and Jean Willett of Alton, Iowa. Great-grandparents are Francis and Marge Woolsey of Staplehurst, Lucille Makovicka of Ulysses, Armella Willett of Alton and Icie and Marie Hevertz of Remsen. Great-grandmother is Gladys Woolsey of David City.

School Lunches

ALLEN (Oct. 12-16)
Monday: Breakfast — Blueberry muffins. Lunch — Salisbury steak, baked potato, mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Coffee cakes. Lunch — Pizza, patty on bun, green beans, mandarin oranges.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Bismarks. Lunch — Beef n-noodles, peas, jello, rolls.

Thursday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Chicken patty on bun, chips, grapes, cookie.

Friday: Breakfast — Biscuits and gravy. Lunch — Fish sandwich, corn, peas.
Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk served with lunch.

LAUREL-CONCORD (Oct. 12-16)

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, green beans, mixed fruit, tea bun.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Donut. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese sandwich, pork & beans, pear slices, corn chips.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Eggs and biscuit. Lunch — Sub sandwich, peas, orange, corn chips.

Thursday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, green beans, mixed fruit, tea bun.

Friday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Tuna or cheese sandwich, corn, banana, corn chips.
Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice and salad bar available each day.

WAKEFIELD (Oct. 12-16)

Monday: Coughash, mixed vegetables, roll, applesauce.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, in

mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bun.

Wednesday: Hot dogs, potato, mixed fruit, cookie.

Thursday: Baked ham, macaroni & cheese, peas, peas.

Friday: Grilled cheese, beans, peaches.
Milk served with each meal. Breakfast served every morning.

WAYNE (Oct. 12-16)

Monday: Chicken patty, peas, pineapple, cookie.

Tuesday: Celi crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday: Hot dog, later rounds, peaches, cookie.

Thursday: Spaghetti, corn, French bread, cherry cosp.

Friday: Pizza, green beans, peas, chocolate chip bar.
Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert.

WINSIDE (Oct. 12-16)

Monday: Minute steak with mushroom sauce, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, fruit cocktail, roll and margarine.

Tuesday: Chef salad with turkey and ham, blueberry muffin, pear.

Wednesday: Cheesy Runza, scalloped potatoes, pickle, apple crisp.

Thursday: Omelet, tri-taters, orange juice, super donut.

Friday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, corn, strawberry cheese cake.
Milk served with each meal. Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily.

Life Chain rescheduled

Due to the inclement weather on Oct. 4, Life Chain was rescheduled for Sunday, Oct. 11 in Wayne.

This silent demonstration will take place from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining this peaceful and prayerful demonstration against abortion may pick up a sign at D & N Phillips 66 on the southwest corner of Seventh and Main Streets in Wayne by 2:15 p.m.

For more information contact Bonnie Hoffmann at (402) 287-2161.

Siouxland Blood Bank visits Wayne

The Wayne Community Blood Drive was held on Sept. 24. There were 79 volunteers and 68 pints of blood were collected.

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank would like to thank the generous donors, especially the following: Mary Lemme, Three gallon donor, Terry Mader, Donna Martin, Thomas Hattig and Carmela Marotz, One gallon donors.

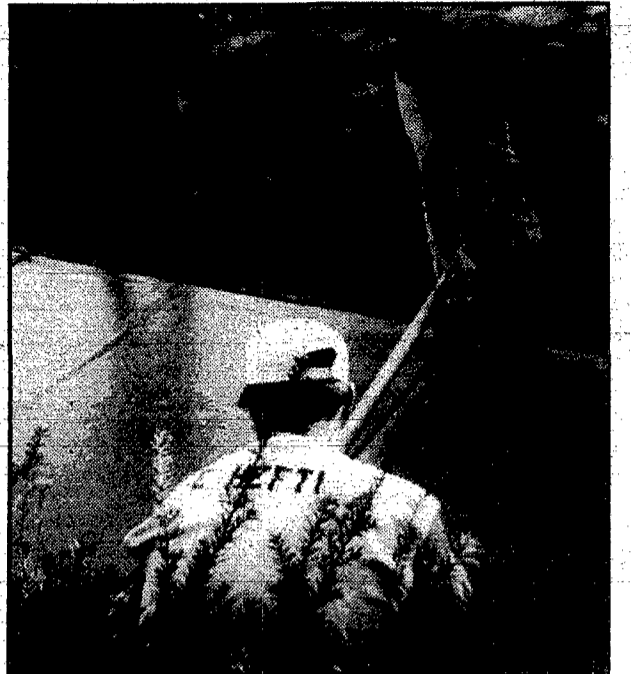
A special thanks goes out to the hospital auxiliary members, all of the volunteers, especially Evelyn Lemman, Joann Lemme, Dennis Lipp and Bonnie Moomaw, for helping with the Wayne Community Blood Drive during its emergency need.

Thanks also goes out to the Providence Medical Center for allowing use of their facility.

Siouxland Community Blood Bank would also like to add a very special thanks to everyone who donated, their continued support is appreciated.

The next scheduled blood drives in Wayne are Thursday, Oct. 22 from 9 to 3, Friday, Nov. 27 from 9 to 3 and Thursday, Dec. 24 from 8 to 1.

Siouxland Community Blood Bank serves all the blood needs of our 14 area hospitals and their patients. The only way blood products are available for area patients is if individuals in our communities volunteer to donate on a regular basis," said Pam Masching, Director of Donor Resources.



Craig Hefti (top center) and his brother Eric work on the installation of a new sidewalk in front of the Our Savior Center.

Boy Scouts and volunteers construct new sidewalk

Craig Hefti recently led members of Boy Scout Troop #174 and community volunteers in constructing a new sidewalk in front of the Our Savior Center (former public library).

"Craig Hefti is an outstanding young man and we greatly appreciate his leadership and hard work in creating the new sidewalk," said Pastor Martin Russell. Craig is the son of Rod and Melia Hefti of Wayne.

After purchasing the former public library, Our Savior Lutheran Church, renamed the building the Our Savior Center.

The interior of the building is presently undergoing renovation so that it can better serve the needs of our congregation and the community," shared Pastor Martin Russell. "We have been able to keep our renovation costs to a minimum due

to the generosity of donated material and labor from members of congregation and community," added Russell.

As part of the renovation work, the electrical system has been upgraded and the facility has been made handicap accessible due to the installation of an elevator and the construction of new rest rooms.

"Some of the work, such as floor coverings, will not be completed until funds are available," according to Pastor Russell.

"It is pleasing that the former city library continues to serve the community as well as the needs of the congregation," concluded Pastor Russell.

For more information on the ministry of Our Savior Lutheran Church of Wayne, contact the Church Office at 375-2899.

After 5 Club Extends invitation

The After 5 Club invites the public to their "Warm & Cozy" Dinner Party at Rileys in Wayne on Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with cost of \$7.

"Fantastic" Flannels" by Sandra Wriedt of Wayne will be featured. "Heartwarming Melodies" by Dorothy Wert of Wayne will be the music provided.

A speech entitled, "Journey from a Kibbutz in Israel to the Suburbs of America," will be presented by speaker Henri Bond of Lincoln.

Reservations can be made by calling Stephanie Reynolds at 375-2318 or Gail Hochstein at 375-1561. Reservations are appreciated by noon on Friday, Oct. 9. Cancellations are needed by noon on Monday, Oct. 12.

Prayer Coffee will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 7-15 p.m. at the home of Barb Frevert which is located six miles south, one and one fourth miles east, on the north side of the road.

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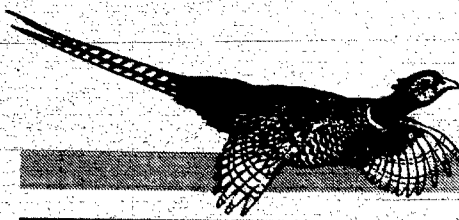
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Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE

502 Lincoln Street (Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior High Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST
 Independent - Fundamental
 208 E. Fourth St. • 375-4358 or 355-2285
 (Pastor Ron Lamm)
 Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
 (Douglas Shelton, pastor)
 490 Main
 Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Couples' Bible Study the second and fourth Sunday of each month, 6 p.m., church basement.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
 1110 East 7th Street
 (Troy Reynolds, minister)
 Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Youth group, at the church, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 216 West 3rd
 (Craig Holstedt, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Coffee and fellowship, 10:45; Church school, 10:50; CROP Walk, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
 Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
 Missouri Synod
 (Keith Kihne, vacancy pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation class, 9:15 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:15. Monday: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 6th & Main
 (Gary Main, pastor)
 Sunday: UMW Sunday Early worship, 8:15; Morning Worship, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:45; CROP Walk, 1 p.m.; Visiting, 3:5; UMYF hay rack ride. Monday: Columbus Day Observance Jaycees, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Newsletter Deadline. Wednesday: UMW, noon; Kings Kids, 3:30 p.m.; Friends in Faith, 3:45; Bells, 6:15; Confirmation, 7; Church Council, 8 p.m. Thursday: Goldenrod Hills Immunization Clinic, noon-2 p.m. Saturday: United Methodist Men Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
 Missouri Synod
 904 Logan
 (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
 (Brian Bohn, associate pastor)
 Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and

Bible classes, 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30; CROP Walk, 1:30 p.m.; Wayne Care Centre Worship, 2:30. Monday: Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 6:45 p.m.; New Ties, 7; Board of Evangelism, 7:30; Bell Choir, 7:30; Church Council, 8:30. Tuesday: Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; Evening Circle, 7:30; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Wayne, 9; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Junior Bell Choir, 6:15; Junior Choir, 6:30; Midweek, 7; Senior Choir, 7:15. Thursday: MOMS Group, 9:30 a.m.; Living Way, 7 p.m.

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

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
 (Pastor Martin Russell)
 (Pastor Bill Koeber)
 (Pastor Paul Judson)
 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, 9:45; CROP Walk at First Church of Christ, 1 p.m.; WeLCoMe House Supper, 6; Weigh Down, 7. Monday: Fellowship Committee, 5:30 p.m.; Christian Education Committee, 6:30; Boy Scouts at Center, 7; Church Council, 7:30; Couples' Bible Study at John Anderson's. Tuesday: Bible study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Divine Drama, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study at Senior Citizen's Center, 1:30 p.m.; WeLCoMe House Worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Faith and Joy Circles at Tacos and More, 9:15; Staff meeting, 9:30; WELCA Guest Day at Winside, 2 p.m.; Confirmation for grades 3, 5, 7 & 8, 6:30 p.m.; Adult Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m.; Love Circle, 7:30; Book Discussion Group, 8:15. Thursday: Rebekah Circle, 1:30 p.m.; WeLCoMe House Bible Study, 6:30; Foundation Board and Executive Council, 7; Cub Scouts at the Center, 7; Couples' Bible Study at Steve Rasmussen's, 7; Outreach Committee, 7:30; Genealogy Society, 7:30.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
 (Pastor Martin Russell)
 (Pastor Bill Koeber)
 (Pastor Paul Judson)
 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, 9:45; CROP Walk at First Church of Christ, 1 p.m.; WeLCoMe House Supper, 6; Weigh Down, 7. Monday: Fellowship Committee, 5:30 p.m.; Christian Education Committee, 6:30; Boy Scouts at Center, 7; Church Council, 7:30; Couples' Bible Study at John Anderson's. Tuesday: Bible study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Divine Drama, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study at Senior Citizen's Center, 1:30 p.m.; WeLCoMe House Worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Faith and Joy Circles at Tacos and More, 9:15; Staff meeting, 9:30; WELCA Guest Day at Winside, 2 p.m.; Confirmation for grades 3, 5, 7 & 8, 6:30 p.m.; Adult Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m.; Love Circle, 7:30; Book Discussion Group, 8:15. Thursday: Rebekah Circle, 1:30 p.m.; WeLCoMe House Bible Study, 6:30; Foundation Board and Executive Council, 7; Cub Scouts at the Center, 7; Couples' Bible Study at Steve Rasmussen's, 7; Outreach Committee, 7:30; Genealogy Society, 7:30.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 901 Circle Dr., 375-3430
 (Mark Steinbach, pastor)
 Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, Pre-school, Elementary Ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th at the Armory; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; Bible study Electives Men's and Women's Fellowships meet monthly.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
 412 East 8th St.
 (Father Jim McCluskey, pastor)
 375-2000
 Friday: No Mass. Saturday:

UNITED METHODIST
 (Rev. Nancy Tomlinson)
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Church Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Kid's Club, 3:30-5 p.m., open to all children of the community; Serendipity Group, at the Church, 7 p.m. Thursday: Allen United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m.

BETHANY-PRESBYTERIAN
 (Gail Axen, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
 (Rev. William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20.

UNITED METHODIST
 (Gary Main, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship, 11. Wednesday: UMW at Wayne Care Centre, 1 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 1 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
 (Duane Marburger, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:45; Couples Night Out, time and place announced later. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: NLOM Board meeting at Aurora, 2 p.m. closing.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
 East of town
 (Brian Handrich, pastor)
 Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
 (Bob Brenner, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship,

Reconciliation one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Reconciliation one-half hour before each Mass; Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; First Reconciliation Student/Parent meeting postponed until Sunday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.; Life Chain participation, 2:30-3:30. Monday: No Mass. Tuesday: Communion Service, 11 a.m.; Decade of the Rosary, 10:50; Family Ministry, rectory, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; K-9 CCD and WINGS, 7-8:15 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m. RCIA, rectory, 7:30 p.m. Other reconciliation times available by appointment.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
 (Duane Marburger, pastor)
 Saturday: Cleanup Day, 9 a.m., Potluck dinner following at noon. Sunday: Worship and praise, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Monday: Fall Stewardship dinner meeting at Wakefield's Salem Lutheran Church, 6:15 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; Women of the ELCA, 7:30.

UNITED METHODIST
 (Rev. Nancy Tomlinson)
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Church Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Kid's Club, 3:30-5 p.m., open to all children of the community; Serendipity Group, at the Church, 7 p.m. Thursday: Allen United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m.

Carroll

BETHANY-PRESBYTERIAN
 (Gail Axen, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
 (Rev. William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20.

UNITED METHODIST
 (Gary Main, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship, 11. Wednesday: UMW at Wayne Care Centre, 1 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 1 p.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
 (Duane Marburger, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:45; Couples Night Out, time and place announced later. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: NLOM Board meeting at Aurora, 2 p.m. closing.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
 East of town
 (Brian Handrich, pastor)
 Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
 (Bob Brenner, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship,

10:30; Life Chain, 2 p.m.; Choir Practice, 6; Evening Service and CIA, 7, with Missionary Mike and Susan McClure. Tuesday: Northeast Division FCWM meeting at Rose Hill, Evangelical Free Church, morning; Norfolk Rescue Mission 1998 Celebration and Outreach Banquet, Keynote speaker, Judge John Gerrard, Neb. Supreme Court, Ramada Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
 (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
 (Fr. Al Salinitro, pastor)
 Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Life Chain in Wayne, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 6 p.m. followed by Reconciliation. Wednesday: CCD, in Laurel, 7 p.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 (Olin Belt, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Hayride and wiener roast, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Choir, 8 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 (Rodney Rixe pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday: Sunday School teachers meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation instruction, 4:45 p.m.; Choir, 7 p.m. Thursday: Bible Class, 7 p.m. Friday: Council meeting, 8 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 (Rodney Rixe pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday: Sunday School teachers meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation instruction, 4:45 p.m.; Choir, 7 p.m. Thursday: Bible Class, 7 p.m. Friday: Council meeting, 8 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
 (Lynn Riege, vicar)
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Dual Parish Catechism instruction, 4 p.m.; LWML Fall Rally, Grace Lutheran Church, Norfolk; Dual Parish Youth meeting, 7 p.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson
 (Glen Davis, pastor)
 Internet web site: <http://www.geocities.com/Hearland/Acres/1262>
 Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Youth Group meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.; pre-school through sixth grade Bible Study, 7.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
 802 Winter St.
 (Ross Erickson, pastor)
 Sunday: Confirmation, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; CE Board, 6 p.m.; Executive Board, 7; Deacons and Trustees, 8. Monday: Ruth Circle, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Pastor-spouse retreat at Aurora (Pastor Ross to attend). Wednesday: First year Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6; Pioneer Clubs and Youth

group, 6:30; Bible Study, 7. Friday: Wakefield Christian Youth Fifth Quarter, 9:30 p.m.



IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 4 North, 3 East of Wayne
 (Brian Handrich, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30; Fundraising potluck dinner following service; LWML Fall Rally at Immanuel Lutheran, Laurel, 2 p.m.; AAL Supper and meeting, 6:30. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
 216 West 3rd
 (Susan Banholzer, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Sunday School, 7 p.m. Thursday: Ruth Circle, 2 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple
 (Bruce Schut, pastor)
 Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; LWML Zone Rally at Laurel, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; choir, 8. Friday: World Relief Sewing, 1 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
 411 Winter
 (Betty Hadley, Interim pastor)
 Sunday: Sunday School and

Confirmation classes, 9 a.m.; Chanson de Gloria, 9; Adult class, 9:15; Worship with Communion, 10:30. Monday: Bishop's dinner, 6:15 p.m.; Council following dinner. Tuesday: Quilt Day, 9:30 a.m.; Tape ministry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m.; Hand bell, 7; New member class, 7. Wednesday: Quilt Day, 9:30 a.m. Thursday: AA, 8 p.m. Friday: Fifth Quarter, 9:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday: Spanish AA, 11:30 a.m.; Catholic Mass, 8 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
 218 Miner St.
 (Pastor Richard Tino)
 Saturday: Worship service, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Sunday School Parents Bible Study in Parsonage, 9 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30; LWML Fall Rally in Laurel, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday: Pastor's office hours; 8:30 a.m.-noon. Wednesday: Bible Study, 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Midweek classes, 4:5-5:30 p.m.; Elders meeting, 8 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
 (Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Trinity Lutheran Women Guest Day, 2 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
 (Rev. Charles Aikula, pastor)
 Friday: Soup Supper, elementary school, 5-8 p.m. Sunday: Hymn Sing, 10:45; worship, 11:05. Tuesday: United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.; Youth choir, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; Church Council, 7:30.

Confirmation classes begin

Confirmation class has begun at First United Methodist Church. There are a total of 22 students in the class this year; 18 from the Wayne church and four from the Carroll Church.

The class meets every Wednesday night from 7:45 p.m. at the church. It is taught by Pastor Gary Main.

There are weekly reading assignments, as well as monthly

memorization assignments. The class will continue to meet weekly throughout the year and will be confirmed at the 9:30 a.m. worship service on April 18, 1999.

Anyone having a child around the age of eighth grade who would like to have them be confirmed as a member of the church is asked to contact Pastor Gary Main at the church office at 375-2231.

A Month of Sundays

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celebration of our anniversary month, come and enjoy our Sunday Buffet every Sunday in October for only \$6.25 at the

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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
402-286-4504

BLOOD BANK

The Siouxland Blood Bank was in Winside on Sept. 18 at the Winside Legion Hall.

Thirty pints were collected with 32 individuals attempting to donate.

Reaching the one-gallon donation mark were Carolyn Backstrom, Connie Behmer and Linda Barg.

SENIORS

Twenty-one Winside area Senior Citizen met Sept. 28 for an afternoon of cards and bingo.

The birthdays of Ida Hank and Arlene Pfeiffer were celebrated with cake.

The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 12. All area seniors are invited to attend.

PINOCHLE

Marian Iverson hosted the Sept. 25 G.T. Pinochle Club with Hilda Bargstad as guest.

Prizes were won by Hilda and Irene Fork. The next meeting will be Friday, Oct. 9 at the home of Elta Jaeger.

HEALTHY LIFESTYLE

Members of the Healthy

Lifestyle Club met Sept. 29 for their weekly meeting.

Several articles were shared and contests were up-dated.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at Marian Iverson's at 5:30 p.m. For more information call (402) 286-4504.

DATE CHANGE

The Center Circle Club date for Oct. 15 has been changed to Thursday, Oct. 22 at Rose Janke's home at 2 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

The annual meeting of the Winside Scholarship Foundation will be Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the Winside Legion Post at 7:30 p.m.

All committee members, contributors, and other interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 12: Seventh and eighth grade volleyball, 2:30 p.m. and football, 4 p.m.; School board meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14: Youth Leadership Council to Youth Leadership Conference

Thursday, Oct. 15: District Cross Country at Bloomfield.

Volleyball with Allen, home, 6:15 p.m.; Hunter Safety Class, elementary science room, 7-9.

Friday, Oct. 16: Football at Homer, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17: Volleyball, Hartington Tourney, 10 a.m.; Hunter Safety Course, elementary science room, 9-11 a.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 9: Soup Supper, elementary school, 5-8 p.m.; G.T. Pinochle Club, Elta Jaeger; Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.; Hospital Guild Workers — Rosalie Deck and Bonnie Wylie.

Saturday, Oct. 10: Public Library, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 12: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, 2; American Legion Auxiliary, 8.

Tuesday, Oct. 13: Healthy Lifestyle Club, Marian Iverson, 5:30 p.m.; Town and Country Club, Bonnie Frevert; Winside Scholarship Foundation Annual meeting, Legion Hall, 7:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 14: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
402-565-4569

PEACE DORCAS SOCIETY MEETS

The Peace Dorcas Society met on Oct. 1 with 17 members and Pastor Belt present. Vice-president Shirley Mann presided and opened the meeting with a poem, "Help Yourself to Happiness."

Pastor Belt gave the Opening Prayer. The hostesses chose the song, "Bringing in the Sheaves," for group singing. Roll call was a Bible verse. Reports were read and approved and communications were read.

Cheer cards were sent. Plans were discussed for serving for the annual Mission Festival on Oct. 18. Ladies with the last names beginning with the letter A through L will be in charge of serving. Members were reminded to bring their "Thank Offering," to the next meeting and also to bring personal items to be given to the Norfolk Rescue Mission.

Lucille Vinsori and Christine Lueker were honored with the Birthday Song. Lottie Klein had the Bible Study on "Self Control".

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and Evelyn Langenberg was hostess. The next meeting will be Nov. 5.

ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID MET

The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-L.W.M.L. met on Oct. 8. LaVerda

Kruger gave the Mite Box devotion, "Voices." Vicar Riege had the topic on the first chapter of the Book of Acts.

President Diane Koepke conducted the meeting. For roll call, members paid four cents to the Penny Pot for each time they had used the phone that morning and 10 cents if they had not used it at all.

Reports were read and approved. The L.W.M.L. Zone Rally will be held at Grace Lutheran Church in Norfolk on Oct. 10. Delegates are Hlane Hilers, Inez Freeman, Diane Koepke and LaVerda Kruger.

Church cleaning day will be Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. Serving on the Altar Guild for October are Lorena Weich, June Thayer, Korenia Erikstrom and Della Vyhliad.

Flower committee is Lorena Weich and Joyce Saegbarth.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Donna Kruger was hostess. Plate prize were won by Inez Freeman, Hilda Hamm and Iva Robinson.

The next meeting will be Nov. 5.

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID

The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid-L.W.M.S. met on Oct. 1. The meeting opened with a hymn. Pastor Rixe gave the devotion on the Fifth Commandment. He also read several articles from the book, "Details of the Life of Martin Luther."

All took part in presenting the topic taken from the Prayer Calendar and written by Pastor Dave Pagel of Beaverton, Ore. President Jeanie Marotz called the business meeting to order. Roll call was a verse taken from the Book of Psalms. Reports were read and approved. Committee reports were given and correspondence was read.

Lucille Marten will be on the October visiting committee. Ruth Bruggeman will send church visitors notes. Karen Mangels gave a report on the L.W.M.S. Super Rally held at Waco.

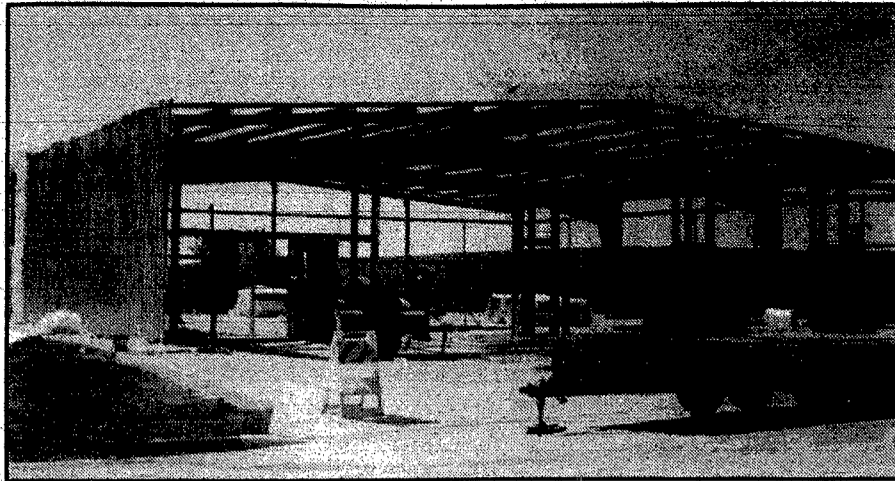
The Birthday Song was sung for Irene Mangels and Hilda Thomas. The meeting closed with a hymn, the Lord's Prayer and table prayers. Ruth Bruggeman was hostess.

The next meeting will be Nov. 5 when election of a president and secretary-treasurer will be held.

VISITORS

Henrietta Overstreet left on Sept. 25 for her home at Pascagoula, Miss. She had been visiting her sister, Mary Heberer, since July 17.

Sept. 25 dinner and afternoon guests in the Julius and Esther Rechtermann home were Russ and Shirley Beasley and Carl of Portage, Des Sioux, Mo.



New construction

Construction work is continuing on the new Fire/Rescue building. The building is located on the southwest end of Main Street in Winside. It will be 80 foot by 80 foot and the estimated cost is \$200,000. Most of the funds for the facility have been raised by fund-raisers and donations. The building should be completed by Nov. 1.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
402-287-2728

BOOSTER CLUB ORGANIZING

A Wakefield Athletic Booster Club has been formed to promote junior and senior high athletics as well as promoting enthusiasm and good sportsmanship among athletes and fans.

The booster club will also help to provide equipment and motivational material for the athletes as well as start with an annual athletic banquet.

Booster Club memberships are \$15 for a single or family and \$25 for a business. The Booster Club is open to anyone interested in athletics, including grandparents, parents, community members, alumni and sports enthusiasts.

Memberships may be sent to Leslie Bebee, P.O. Box 604, Wakefield, Neb. 68784.

Others helping to organize the club are Dan Zukosky, Joyce Hattig, Steve Greve, Vickie Schwartz and Terry Potter.

WWII REUNION

Gerhardt and Beverly Herbolzheimer hosted a reunion of the 48th Mobile Surgical Hospital United which served in the U.S. Army during World War II. The event was held Sept. 9-11 at the Riverboat Inn in Sioux City, Iowa.

There were 27 in attendance from 11 cities, the oldest being 90 years old. The unit has held regular reunions for more than 50 years.

Some of the highlights of the 1998 reunion were going to Trinity Heights to see the lighting of a 30-foot statue of the Queen of Peace, viewing a wood sculpture of the Last Supper, visiting the art center and the riverboat. A Sioux City television station interviewed the group during the three-day reunion.

A banquet was held during which a prayer service was conducted and a candle burned in remembrance of the veterans who are deceased.

Story time was also held. The next reunion will be in Louisville, Ken. in 1999.

Reunions have been held in 14 different cities, beginning in Pipestone, Minn. in 1946. The unit consisted of 48 officers and

doctors, 47 nurses and 273 enlisted men.

Most of the unit disbanded on June 1, 1945 after 31 months of combat duty. According to records, the group in excess of 70,000 patients. Over 52,000 received hospital care and over 21,000 were admitted for surgical service.

During the first year, the hospital unit moved 30 times. After the Victory in Europe, some were left to clean up and others returned home.

Gary Herbolzheimer was inducted in the Army from Pierce County and sent to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. then to Camp Great, Ill. for basic training. He and his group left from New York Harbor.

Gary spent three and one-half years overseas, serving in Algeria, French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe and the Rhineland in German.

He worked as a medical aide in the field tent hospital attending the wounded after they were stabilized. He returned to the United States on Thanksgiving Day in 1945. He earned four medals and four battle scars, including "Good Conduct, Army of Occupation, Victory WWII and World War II," according to Mrs. Herbolzheimer.

BOOK IT

The Wakefield Elementary teachers are seeking to involve local businesses in a reading incentive program. In past year the school has participated in "BOOK IT" sponsored by Pizza Hut.

The school has an opportunity to write grants from the School at the Center program that involve a school/community project. The idea is for businesses to select an appropriate incentive gift for the students in grades one through six and advise the school of the cost per item.

If approved, a student reaching his or her reading goal for the month would receive a gift certificate to be redeemed at the business. The teachers hope that students will bring family members with them when they redeem their certificates, creating additional traffic for Wakefield businesses.

Anyone interested in partici-

pating is asked to contact the Elementary Office at (402) 287-9892.

READING BUDDIES

First graders have been teaming up with sixth grade students to gain reading and writing help. The project is a joint effort between the students in Mrs. Kathy Muller's first grade and Mrs. Deb Garwood's sixth grade.

On a warm day, the students moved their reading time outdoors. Outside, the first graders joined their sixth grade mentors near the sixth grader's adopted tree.

The school grounds has a wide variety of trees planted on it and each sixth grader has adopted a particular tree to research and watch through the seasons. Information on the trees was shared with the first graders.

The teachers say there are many positive things from students on different levels sharing time together. First of all, the youngsters become closer friends. The first graders look up to their older buddies and the sixth graders are learning to appreciate how far they have come with their reading and writing skills, according to Mrs. Muller.

The sixth graders visit the first grade room once a week to work on reading and sentence writing with the younger students.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 12: Jr. high/Jr. varsity football with Homer, home.

Tuesday, Oct. 13: Volleyball with Newcastle, home; Jr. high volleyball at Wayne.

Wednesday, Oct. 14: Teacher in service starting at 10 a.m.; Lewis & Clark Honor Band sign up due.

Thursday, Oct. 15: Jr. high volleyball at Ponca; Volleyball with Coleridge, home.

Friday, Oct. 16: Football with Stanton, home. Parents' Night.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Monday, Oct. 12: Little Red Hen Theatre Brood meeting, 4 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary meeting, 8.

Tuesday, Oct. 13: Firefighter's auxiliary, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14: American Legion, 8 p.m.; Graves, Library Board meeting, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 16: Hospital auxiliary bingo, 2:30 p.m.

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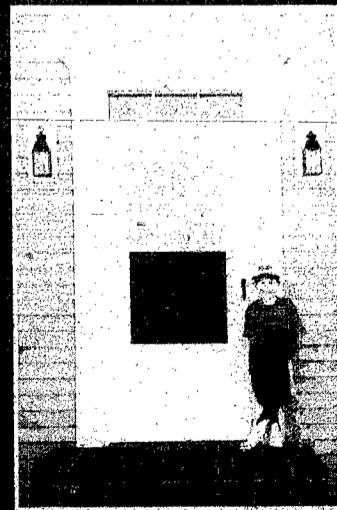
Complete eye care and cataract surgery is now available at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. You don't have to travel outside of your community to have your vision tested for cataracts. With Dr. Willcockson, Dr. Koeber and Dr. Magnuson offering comprehensive diagnostic and surgical services, you now have the most advanced eye care available right here in town.

Call Dr. Koeber or Dr. Magnuson for a complete eye examination and cataract vision screening today. If you would like more information on cataracts for yourself or someone you know who may be experiencing loss of vision, call today for a free informational brochure.

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(402) 375-2020

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COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Club met Sept. 21 with eight members present.

Old business was discussed. Barb Strivens and Vicki Bupp will be in charge of the Halloween Party. It was suggested the party be held in the firehall the morning of Halloween, Oct. 31. The children would then parade, in costume, on the street and through the Senior Citizen Center.

The Christmas drawing will be held on Dec. 19. It was also decided to have the Christmas caroling-a-long and lighting of the gazebo at Heritage Park at the beginning of the Christmas season. More plans will be made at future meetings.

Faith Keil reported that the fall cleanup at the Dixon County Historical Museum will be Saturday, Oct. 10 at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to help at this community event.

ATTENTION LADIES

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. All women in the Allen area are invited to an open house at the Allen Firehall's Community room on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Coffee and rolls will be served from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The Mobile Mammography Unit from Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton, S.D. will be visiting Allen. Informational material and mammograms will be available. Those wishing to schedule a mammogram should call the Allen Post Office at (402) 635-2065 for more information.

The Post Office will also display its new Breast Cancer Research Stamp. Part of the revenue raised by this stamp will go to breast cancer research.

SHOTS, CANCELLED

The Senior Citizen Center was to have flu shots again this year but they have been cancelled.

Flu shots are important and those who feel they need one should contact their doctors.

FIRE PROTECTION


On Wednesday, Oct. 13 the Fire personnel will be going out to Senior Citizen's homes to check smoke alarms and replace batteries if needed.

Anyone in the Allen-Waterbury Fire District can call Joanne at the Senior Center, 635-2284 to set up a time. Those involved are asked to have the correct size batteries ready.

The Allen Band competed in the Wayne State Band Day on Sept. 19. Allen placed first in Class D for the fourth straight year. Their point total (275-300) was a record high for the band.

Nine Allen FFA members attended Husker Harvest Day at Grand Island, studying the fast

Medicine Minute!



Will Davis
Sav-Mor Pharmacy

To Survive a Heart Attack, Control High Blood Pressure

According to a report in the medical journal *Archives of Internal Medicine*, persons who have the greatest risk of dying during or just after heart attack also have the highest blood pressures. This gives everyone with high blood pressure - hypertension - another good reason to take medicines to keep blood pressure under control.

Researchers in Norway reviewed 14-year medical records of over 13,000 persons. At the beginning of the period, 163 men and 234 women had hypertension. Of these, 27% of the men and just over 7% of the women had heart attacks during the period. Of those who did not have hypertension at the beginning of the period, less than 9% of men and 2% of women had heart attacks. High blood pressures were linked to increased risk of heart attack death. For every 10mm Hg rise in diastolic blood pressure, there was a 20% increased risk of death.

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Those attending were George Cooper, Travis Mattes, Tyler Schroeder, Nick Schneider, Lyle Rahn, Justin Warner, Russel Linafelter and Ray Sievers.

School closings: In the event that schools need to start late, release early or cancel, announcements will be made to the following media: All Sioux City and Yankton area radio stations, all Sioux City television stations and Wayne Radio Station KTCH 1590.

The Sophomore class is still selling magazines. Anyone interested in subscribing to a magazine should contact the school or any sophomore. The money raised will go to the sophomore class fund.

The Student Council is getting ready to sell Christmas wreaths and garlands. Students will be selling them through the month of October. Anyone who is interested but who hasn't been contacted should contact the school. More information will be available at a later date.

DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS

Formerly known as "Cash Back for Schools," this program will go from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31.

Individuals are asked to use Southern Hills Mall receipts to "vote" for Allen Consolidated School. One dollar spent equals one point earned for the school.

This year, ranking will be based on points per student. To place a vote, take the receipt to the box at the center court of the mall or the mall office at the Cafe Court where it will be stamped and the school given credit for the purchase.

Hy-Vee receipts may also be used for credit. This year \$50,000 in cash and 10 Gateway computers will be given away.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 9: Football with Coleridge, home, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10: A.C.E. Street Dance at Firehall, free will donation.

Monday, Oct. 12: Junior high volleyball at Wausa, 3 p.m.; Junior high football at Wausa, 4 p.m.; Board of Education meeting, 7:30.

Tuesday, Oct. 13: County Government speeches, 8:30 a.m.;

Volleyball, Bancroft Triangular at Rosalie, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14: District Dairy Judging; A.C.E. meeting, 7:30 p.m. (note change from 7 p.m.)

Thursday, Oct. 15: Volleyball at Winside, 6:15 p.m.

SENIOR CENTER Ladies cards will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

NUTRITION SITE MENU Friday, Oct. 9: Polish sausage, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, pineapple/jello.

Monday, Oct. 12: Lasagna, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, vanilla pudding.

Tuesday, Oct. 13: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas, applesauce.

Leslie News
Edna Hansen
402-287-2346

ST. JOHN'S LADIES AID MEETS St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML of Wakefield met on Oct. 2 with 18 members and Pastor Bruce Schut attending.

Harriet Stolle opened the meeting with devotions. She read Scripture from Philippians, chapter four, followed with a poem entitled "No Time to Pray." She closed with an autumn prayer and all joined in singing "Our God, Our Hope in Ages Past" with Imogene Samuelson as piano accompanist.

Pastor Bruce Schut led the study topic entitled "The Power Tool for Life" from the LWML Quarterly.

President Wilma Bartels presided at the business meeting which opened with the League pledge in unison. Harriet Stolle read the minutes of the last meeting in absence of the secretary. Margaret Turner gave the treasurers report which was filed for financial review.

LWML Sunday was held at St. Jon's morning service on Oct. 4. The Wayne Zone Fall Rally will be held on Sunday, Oct. 11 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel.

World Relief sewing met on Sept. 18 with six members present and the next meeting is Oct. 16. St.

Wednesday, Oct. 14: Hamburger steak, corn, sweet potato, fruit in jello.

Thursday, Oct. 15: Pork steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, carrots. **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

Saturday, Oct. 10: Dixon County Historical Museum cleanup, 9:30 a.m.; everyone's help is welcome.

Monday, Oct. 12: Village Board meets; Legion and Auxiliary meets.

Tuesday, Oct. 13: Fire and Rescue meeting, Members will go around and check the smoke detectors of those Senior Citizens who requested their help.

Wednesday, Oct. 14: Kid's Club at the Methodist Church, 3:30-5 p.m.; all children welcome.

John's annual soup supper will be held on Nov. 8 and committees were appointed.

The friendship and visiting committee made several calls and sent get-well and sympathy cards. The Lutheran Family met on Sept. 17 in Columbus and Wilma Bartels and Mary Alice Utecht attended and gave a report.

The October birthdays honored, with song are Gladys Brudigam, Ilith Guy, Elaine Holm, Alice Johnson, Lillie Tarnow, and Lois Victor. The anniversary song honored Mary Lou and Edward Krusemark. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Martha Prochaska and Lois Schlines were hostesses.

The next meeting is Nov. 6 with Marilyn Spath and Edna Hansen as hostesses.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grauel of Yuma, Colo., came Oct. 4 to visit a few days in the Clarke Kai home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen returned home on Oct. 5 after a two week visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts, Micah and Caleb, in Redmond, Ore.

Ricky Giese of Lincoln visited in

Members of Northeast Nebraska Reading Council attend program

Approximately 100 members of the Northeast Nebraska Reading Council attended a storytelling program given by Barb Soukup. She was a guest speaker at the first meeting of the local council for this year which was held at the Wakefield High School.

Soukup is a kindergarten teacher who shared many stories that could easily have curriculum units developed around them. She used puppetry and other props to make the stories "come alive," as she herself dressed the part of Little Bo Peep.

Soukup presented many ideas that could be made or purchased on a limited schedule and budget.

Members attending were given a multitude of ideas to take back to their classrooms.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 10 at the Norfolk Public Library. Karen Drevo and Marci Retzlaff from the Norfolk Library will preview and share the 1998-99 Golden Sewer books and it may be possible for people to purchase some of the books.

Registration will be at 6:30 p.m. with the program to begin at 7. There is a fee of \$7.50 for non-members. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome to come to the next meeting or they can contact Sue Koch at 256-3050.

the Lil Tarnow home on Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leonard attended Husker Days in Grand Island on Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve were Oct. 4 supper guests in the Rod Gilliland home.

Shirley Boon of Olympia, Wash., visited Oct. 1 until Oct. 6 in the Albert Nelson home.

David Zach of Hastings was an Oct. 2 dinner guest in the Clarke Kai home.

EVEN DOZEN CLUB

The Even Dozen Club met Sept. 15 with Erna Bottger as hostess. Nine members were present and Edith Anderson was a guest.

President Nelda Hammer conducted the business meeting. The club will help with bingo at the Wakefield Care Center on Oct. 30.

Pitch was played for entertainment with Edna Hansen winning high and Verona Henschke, low. Darlene Dolph will be hostess for the next meeting on Oct. 20. The meeting will be held at Grandma Butch's in Wayne.

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Homecoming Week Activities

Oct. 5 Dress up Past Era or Impersonation Day

Oct. 6 Nerd Day or Cowboy Day
Coronation - 7:30
Haun Lecture Hall
Bonfire Pep Rally - 8:15
Wayne Country Club

Oct. 7 PJ Day or Bad Hair Day
Complimentary Breakfast 7:30 - 8:05 am
Student Council

Oct. 8 Cross Dress or Animal Day

Oct. 9 Blue Day
Parade - 2:45
Pep Rally - Bressler Park
Football Game
Introduction of Royalty
Dance - 9:30 - 1:00
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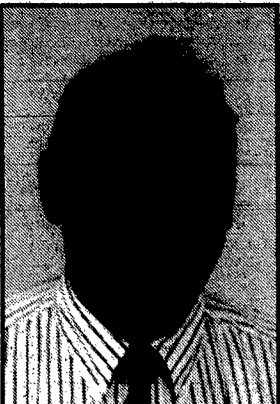
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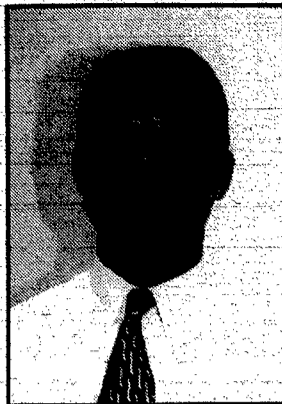
Dr. Paul Theobald



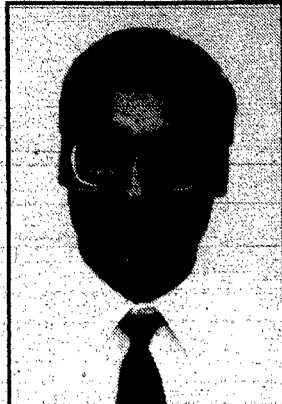
Dr. Jeff Johnston



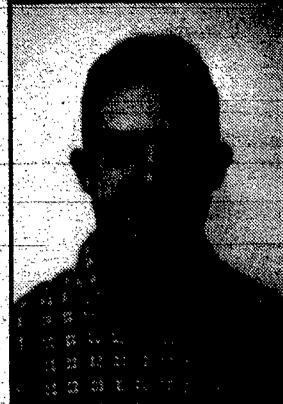
Dr. Ed Johnson



Dr. Jerry Mayo



Dr. Khalique Ahmed



Dr. Douglas Christensen



Todd Young



Michael Maloney

New full time faculty begin semester at Wayne State College

Full-time faculty additions at Wayne State College for this semester include:

Dr. Khalique Ahmed begins as interim assistant professor in the math/science division. Ahmed comes to Wayne from Manitoba, Canada. He worked as a research scientist for the Canadian Grain Commission in Winnipeg. Ahmed earned his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg.

Dr. Douglas Christensen begins as assistant professor in the math/science division. Christensen comes to Wayne from Raleigh, North Carolina. He worked as a postdoctoral research associate for the department of food science at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, North Carolina. Christensen earned his Ph.D. at the School of Biological Sciences, University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL). He also earned master's and bachelor's degrees in food science and technology at UNL.

Dr. Ed Johnson begins as assistant professor in the humanities division. Johnson comes to Wayne

from Lincoln. He worked as an assistant professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Johnson earned his Ph.D. at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and his master's degree at Wheaton Graduate School in Wheaton, Ill. Johnson also earned degrees from Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara, Calif., and Sacramento City College in Sacramento, Calif.

Dr. Jeff Johnston begins as director of instructional development. Johnston comes to Wayne from Colorado Springs, Colo. He worked as director of faculty development and an associate professor of biology at the U.S. Air Force Academy. He earned his Ph.D. at Colorado State University in Fort Collins and his master's degree at Washington State University in Pullman.

Michael Maloney begins as assistant women's basketball coach. Maloney comes to Wayne from Jacksonville, Fla. where he worked as a middle school science teacher at Grand Park Career Center School and a professional basketball referee. Maloney has earned

degrees in business and physical education.

Dr. Jerry Mayo begins as HPLS interim assistant professor. Mayo comes to Wayne from Oxford, Miss. Mayo worked as a graduate assistant and earned his Ph.D. in the exercise and leisure management department at the University of Mississippi in University. He also has earned physical education master's and bachelor's degrees from Arkansas State University in Jonesboro.

Dr. Paul Theobald begins as dean of education. Theobald comes to Wayne from La Crosse, Wis. He served as associate dean at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. He earned his Ph.D. in education at the University of Illinois in Urbana; his master's degree in history and his bachelor's degree in social studies at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn., and his bachelor's degree in history at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn.

Linda Trudeau begins as interim assistant professor in regional education and distance learning. Her recent experience includes work as a mental health counselor at Carroll Psychiatry in Carroll,

Iowa, a statistician for Human Behavior Research Project at Iowa State University (ISU) in Ames; and a consultant and trainer at Personal Best in Carroll, Iowa. She is a doctoral candidate in human development and family studies-marriage and family therapy study at ISU. She earned her master's degree in rehabilitation counseling at the University of Iowa in Iowa City and her bachelor's degree in psychology at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Tamara Worner begins as assistant professor in the math/science division. She comes to Wayne from West Lafayette, Ind. where she was a graduate assistant and earned her master's degree and Ph.D. She earned a bachelor's degree from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.

Todd Young begins as assistant professor in the math/science division. He comes to Wayne from Lincoln where he studied as an astronomy/astrophysics graduate student at the University of Nebraska. He earned his master's degree at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. and his bachelor's degree at the University of Minnesota in Morris.



Tamara Worner



Linda Trudeau

The public is invited to Northeast Community College's open house

Northeast Nebraskans are invited to attend a celebration of re-opening during Northeast Community College's open house which will feature displays, demonstrations, and various tours from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Open House is the kickoff event as the college celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. The celebration marks the 1973 merger of the

local junior-college, Northeastern Nebraska College, and Northeast Nebraska Technical College. Twenty-five years later, Northeast Community College has grown considerably serving more than 7,300 credit and 15,000 non-credit students in 1997-98.

A complete schedule of Open House activities and maps will be available to the public upon arrival

to campus at any of the buildings.

Open House highlights will include tours of the Lifelong Learning Center with information and displays by the Center's various partners, a distance education technology demonstration, poetry and fiction readings by former Northeast creative writing students in the English Department, computer-assisted drafting, multi-track mix-

down and effects processing in the audio and recording technology department, demonstrations of wire safety, high voltage electrical arc in the electrician-residential and commercial program, an associate degree nursing alumni gathering, tours of the college farm and vet tech lab in the agriculture department, and riding and walking tours of the campus.

Other special events include "Access to Resume Writing Tips" at 2 p.m. in room 130 of the Maclay Building and "What You Should Know Before Buying a Computer and Printer" at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in room 135 of the Maclay Building.

Northeast faculty, staff, administrators, and members of the Board of Governors, will be on hand to

answer questions concerning the various programs of study available at Northeast Community College, as well as financial aid opportunities and registration procedures.

Northeast's Continuing Education and Distance Learning Division will provide information on its many classes and program.

Refreshments will be served at various locations throughout campus.

Terry Meyer 375-4272

Steve Meyer 375-4192

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Tour features irrigation

"Do-It-Yourself" irrigation scheduling was a featured topic on the recent Logan Valley Irrigation Tour. Guest speaker Duane Gubbels, a rural Osmond farmer, spoke to the guests about his experience this summer.

"At first I was reluctant to do this," he said, but with help from Dick DeLoughery (Extension Water Quality Educator) he learned quickly. "It is good to learn the amount of water the different soils can hold," he added. Gubbels used a three foot long soil probe, provided by the Lower Elkhorn NRD, to sample soil in different places in one of his fields. He used the 'feel' method to estimate the soil moisture content for each of the soil types.

Gubbels showed the guests how to use a chart for scheduling irrigation. "The chart (from Extension) is helpful to calculate soil moisture, especially at the end of the season," he commented, "knowing when to shut down or do another round."

Tour guests were able to observe corn treated with three different rates of nitrogen at Bob Dickey's farm near Laurel. Hog manure with bedding had been applied before planting. No nitrogen deficiency was visible even at the low nitrogen rate. Dickey commented, "I plan to do some manure testing in the future, based on what I have seen in the plots."

DeLoughery reported the results of 13 years of 44 similar nitrogen trials in northeast Nebraska conducted by Charles Shapiro, Extension Soil Fertility Specialist. DeLoughery said, "The silty soils yield six bushels of corn more at the recommended rate than where 50 pounds less is applied, but if an extra 50 pound nitrogen rate there were four bushels less than at the recommended rate, and three bushels more when an extra 50 pounds were added. Farmers need to calculate the economics of these results."

At the Haskell Ag Lab near Concord, Bill Kranz, Extension Irrigation Specialist, showed tour visitors six different nozzle types and discussed their advantages and disadvantages. Kranz also pointed out the 'boom-backs' that he had installed on the end tower of the lateral move irrigation system. These are pipes that shunt water behind the wheels so they have better traction, a problem many irrigators have to deal with. A locally invented rainfall shutoff switch was also demonstrated. Three area ag businesses, the Lower Elkhorn NRD, and Cooperative Extension co-sponsored the tour and meal.

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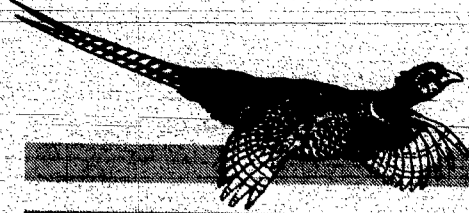
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Agriculture

Weekend reunion and Nebraska football game keep family busy

More tidbits for the college reunion weekend: the couple from Michigan claimed our sunsets were the best around and sat on our porch every evening to watch them.

Another fellow's son, who was born at my hospital in Lincoln when I was in OB is now captain of the Thunderbird jet stunt team. The pictures showed a fine young man in a blue military fatigue, signing autographs after an air show. (They were in Sioux City last weekend.)

Many of the attendees made careers at USDA or FDA or ASCS and are now retired at a fairly young age. One former farmer is now a commodities broker and a couple are still struggling to farm. One is retired from N.C. State University and one is still doing research at Texas A & M and had just come back from an international cotton conference in Greece.

Johnny Rodgers was very gracious and allowed everyone to have his picture taken with him and the Heisman. He told us he and Coach Devaney had a lot in



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

common: they both liked to chase girls. He added that not only did Coach Osborne not chase girls, he didn't want the athletes to do it, either.

We never really had time to recover from that weekend when we left this Saturday morning for Kansas City and the Oklahoma State game at Arrowhead Stadium.

Jon had purchased tickets for this game a long time ago —

before I even realized we were playing there. It's such a luxury to have adult children. Sue and Monte picked us up in their van and deposited us at Jon's. His in-laws were already there, as were a couple of his business partners. Soon, two Wesleyan buddies who now teach at Elkhorn came and we all loaded into a rented van. The beauty was, he knew the back way and could avoid the Interstate.

We then participated in one of the largest tail gate parties I've ever seen. It was wonderful: Red everywhere, grills smoking, tunnel music playing, Husker flags flying and folks visiting.

The game was something else again. Lots of defense, lots of tension and a fantastic goal-line stand. I'm like the lady quoted in the World Herald today, "I closed my eyes for five seconds and open them when the stadium cheered."

It was too close and the CowBoys showed a lot of HEART. So did our defense, thankfully!



Checking the soil

More than 300 high school students from northeast Nebraska were in the Carroll area last week for an Area Land Judging Contest. Students from Howells-Clarkson, Leigh, Schuyler, Wisner-Pilger, Lyons-Decatur, Tekamah-Herman, Emerson-Hubbard, Pender, Stanton, West Point and North Bend traveled to the John Peterson farm southeast of Carroll to evaluate a portion of the Peterson's CRP ground. The students were required to evaluate four separate areas for depth, texture, subsoil texture, thickness, wetness, slope, erosion class and organic matter. Teams from Tekamah-Herman, Wisner-Pilger, Howells-Clarkson, Lyons-Decatur and Emerson-Hubbard qualified for state competition. The event was sponsored by the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District.

NU sponsors forum

An Oct. 15 public issues forum via University of Nebraska NEB*SAT satellite will help answer voter questions about initiatives 413 and 414.

Initiative 413 is on the November ballot from the petition process and would amend the state constitution to limit growth of tax revenue that can be raised by state and local governments in Nebraska," said Roy Frederick, public policy specialist in the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Initiative 414 deals with fees Nebraskans pay for making long distance calls within the state.

A vote for the initiative would require state statutes to require the Nebraska Public Service

Commission to lower these fees for the smaller telephone exchanges within larger phone companies' service area. A vote against the initiative would not amend state statutes to require the PSC to do so, he said.

The videoconference forum will feature Frederick and Chuck Hassebrook, an NU regent and program director at the Center for Rural Affairs in Walthill, plus opponents of the initiatives.

The 7:30-8:30 p.m. live presentation will be on NEB*SAT, Channel 102. Viewers also may watch the video forum live at participating Cooperative Extension and other offices, including locally: Battle Creek-City Hall, Dakota City-Dakota County Extension Office, Stanton-

Stanton High School, and West Point-Cuming County Extension Office.

Callers may call (800) 755-7765 during the show with their questions.

Videotapes of the program are available for \$10 by calling Betty at (402) 472-3035.

A new, free publication by Frederick related to the ballot initiative issues is expected to be available by mid-October.

For a copy, contact a local Cooperative Extension office or ask for CC415, Ballot Items: State of Nebraska from CIT Distribution, 105 Ag Communications Building, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. 68583-0918.

Extension Board meeting planned

The regular meeting of the Wayne County Extension Board will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the courthouse meeting room in Wayne.

The meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office, 510 Pearl Street in Wayne.

Program provides additional funds to Village of Dixon

The Village of Dixon will receive an additional \$6,000 in grant funds from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development. The grant funds were awarded on Sept. 14 to Dixon for completion of the village's water project. Previous funding from USDA Rural Development was received for this water project in loan funds totaling \$24,000 and grant funds in the amount of \$22,700. The water project will benefit 60 users. John Young, chairperson, was notified on Sept. 14 of the grant approval.

Robert Prochaska, Rural Development Specialist for Nebraska USDA Rural Development, stated that the additional grant funds were needed to cover the cost overrun encountered on the water project. This project entails the construction of a new building to house the pressure tank, installing new pressure controls and meters and making other necessary improvements

which will correct deficiencies in the present system. Construction of the project will begin shortly, with an anticipated completion date of Dec. 15, 1998.

USDA Rural Development is a credit arm of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture serving the needs of rural communities unable to secure acceptable credit elsewhere, to help them finance needed facilities. In some cases, USDA Rural Development guarantees repayment of loans made by private lenders.

For additional information regarding USDA Rural Development Loan and Grant Programs contact Rural Development Specialist Robert Prochaska in the USDA Rural Development Office, 1909 Vicki Lane, Suite 103, Norfolk, Neb. 68701 or phone (402) 371-5350. You can visit Rural Development's website at <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/ne/>.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale on Friday saw a run of 408. Prices were \$1 lower on steers and heifers. Cows and bulls were also \$1 lower.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$57 to \$60. Good and choice steers were \$56 to \$57. Medium and good steers were \$55 to \$56. Standard steers were \$50 to \$55. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$56 to \$58. Good and choice heifers were \$55 to \$56. Medium and good heifers were \$54 to \$55. Standard heifers were \$50 to \$55. Beef cows were \$30 to \$34. Utility cows were \$30 to \$34. Canners and cutters were \$26 to \$30; bologna bulls were \$35 to \$42.

Stocker and feeder sale was held Thursday with 178 head sold. Prices were \$2 lower.

Good and choice steer calves were \$75 to \$80. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$80 to \$90. Good and choice yearling steers were \$63 to \$72. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$73 to \$78. Good and choice heifer calves were \$65 to \$70. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$70 to \$80. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$60 to \$67.

There were 83 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday. Prices were \$1 to \$2 lower on steers and heifers. Cows were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$56 to \$58. Good to choice heifers, \$56 to \$58. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$54 to \$56. Standard, \$48 to \$54. Good cows, \$27 to \$33.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1150. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows, \$400 to \$700; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$475; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$625. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$60 to \$90 and holstein calves, \$40 to \$60.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday with 305 head sold. Fat lambs were \$2 lower; lambs were steady and ewes were steady to higher.

Fat lambs: 115 to 150 lbs., \$65 to \$70.50 cwt.; 100 to 115 lbs., \$60 to \$65 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 30 to 60 lbs., \$70 to \$80 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$60 to \$70 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$100; Medium, \$35 to \$55; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 500 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on last week. Prices were steady to \$2 lower on all classes.

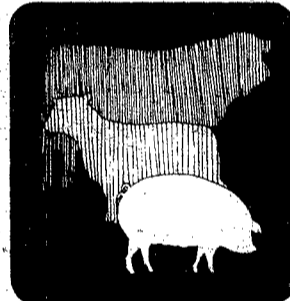
20 to 30 lbs., \$10 to \$14; steady to \$2 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$12 to \$18; steady to \$2 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$15 to \$22; steady to \$2 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$17 to \$24; steady to \$2 lower; 60 to 70

lbs., \$19 to \$27, steady to \$2 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$20 to \$30, steady to \$2 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$25 to \$35, steady to \$2 lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 336. Butchers were \$2 lower and sows were \$1 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$27 to \$27.75; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$26.50 to \$27; 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$25.50 to \$26.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$22 to \$25.50; 3's + 4's 300 lbs. +, \$19 to \$22.

Sows: 350 to 600 lbs., \$18.50 to \$20; 500 to 650 lbs., \$20 to \$23. Boars: \$11 to \$15.



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HELP WANTED

JOB OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

WANTED — Goldenrod Hills Community Services is taking applications for a full time Family Services Coordinator in Laurel, Nebraska. Must have High School diploma or equivalent. Experience or education in delivery of counseling and/or social services preferred. Good public relation skills needed. Ability to relate with low-income people in a confidential and professional manner. Ability to prepare correspondence and other written materials. Must have typing and/or word-processing skills. Must possess a valid Nebraska Drivers License and comply with Goldenrod Hills Community Services insurance standards. Must respond by letter and resume to Peggy Montgomery, Family Services Director, Goldenrod Hills Community Services, P.O. Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791-280. Closing date: October 16, 1998. 100% Federally Funded. Equal Opportunity Employer. Non-profit Corporation. Salary negotiable.

Housing Assistant - New Position

Twenty (20) hours per week, expanding to full time. Requires a highly organized, detail-oriented, flexible, self-motivated person with an ability to work with a broad spectrum of people. Computer and clerical experience a must. Experience in property management, government housing programs, accounting, and counseling or advocacy skills beneficial. Salary range: \$6.00 to \$7.50 per hour, depending on qualifications. Interested persons submit letter of application and resume with references to

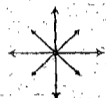
Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation,
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Wayne, NE 68787

Deadline: October 23, 1998. EEOE

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For application or further information, contact:
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 209 1/2 South Main Street
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The Saturday News

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