

WHISPERING PINES

By CYNTHIA KINDALL

Beth Bryant and Phileda Nelson won two guest meal passes for guessing which staff member belonged to what picture.

On Sept. 9, Kendra Anderson, St. Paul, Neb., Kayleen Bell, Kaine and Ann from Kearney came to visit with Elton Bryant at Norton County Hospital. They came to Whispering Pines and picked up Beth and took her with them to see Elton.

On Sept. 8, Karen Cox brought donated items to make care packages for the refugees of Hurricane Katrina. Residents who came out to help were Phileda Nelson, Don Moody, Mabel Malcolm, Priscilla Johnson, Marie Ritter, Elma Yunt, Betty Reid, Evelyn Hall and Starla LeClair.

The Almena Study Club came Saturday to have supper with us

and have their meeting. Those attending were: Adelia Wilnerd, Helmi E. Moody, Jean Leuszler, Carol K. Ross, Alice Kuiper, and Doreen Harbers.

We all give our sincere sympathy to Steve Albright upon the death of Norman Albright.

Those playing garden bingo on Sept. 26 were Phileda Nelson, Alice Vogt, Violet Volgamore, Betty Reid, Dorothy Bernard and guest Lois Meyers. Suzi White was the one calling out the fruits and vegetables.

Those going on a van ride on Sept. 27 were Steve Albright, Melvin Hanchett, Marie Ritter, Betty Reid, Dorothy Bernard and Phileda Nelson. As usual we had our favorite driver to show these residents the sites at Reager and Norcatour of where several of our residents have

come from. Staff that went was Heather Lawson and Cynthia Collins.

On Sept. 22 the United Methodist Church Circle No. 1 which includes Evelyn Hall, Lucille Stackhouse, Sara Davis, Ida Mae Drommer, Arlene Foss, Doris Johnston, Joan Knoll, Erma Lea Mason, Eunice Neiltopp, Lynn Nelson, Geraldine Packer, Norma Rumpf and Dorothy Stuvick came to Whispering Pines for their meeting.

On Sept. 30 guests of Mabel Malcolm were Jim and Shirley Malcolm, Colby and Ed Whitney of Norton.

On Oct. 3 those attending Bingo were Phileda Nelson, Carrie Malcolm, Hazel Bates, Lucille Stackhouse, Betty Reid, Dorothy Bernard, Allen and Elaine Tacha, and Elma Yunt.

Doris Stump returned from a trip to Hawaii with her kids from San Antonio, Texas.

On October 5, Beth Bryant had birthday supper with Kennis McClelland at Pizza Hut and later visited Elton Bryant at the Norton County Hospital before Kennis brought Beth back to Whispering Pines.

On Oct. 7, Lois Hildebrand, and Hazel Bates and Alice Vogt enjoyed a rousing game of pitch with a staff member rounding out the fourth person.

Joining Phileda Nelson for dinner on Oct. 9, were Paul and Lois Meyers, Phyllis Scharnick and

Barnet and Karen Cox and Susan Anthony. Jen and Hadley and Tessa Hauser visited Phileda Nelson on Sunday evening. Brent and Brad Cox were also visitors of Phileda on Sunday evening.

Phyllis Scharnick came to spend the weekend with her mother arriving on Amtrak at Holdrege with Karen Cox picking her up and Lois Meyers taking her back to catch the train.

Nancy McClelland of Beaver City, called on Beth Bryant Oct. 9.

Sympathy is extended to Betty Reid on the loss of her brother Wilbur Hix.

Don Moody and Merle Applegate visited Elton Bryant Oct. 5, at the Norton County Hospital.

Birthdays this month were Beth Bryant on Oct. 4, and John Vehige, Oct. 23. Staff birthdays this month are Corninna Oliff, Oct. 22, Kathy Applegate, Oct. 25, and Amanda Majors Oct. 28.

Some of the activities scheduled this month are making homemade bread with the bread machine, card games, movies, making cookies for the coffee, stamping placemats, trick or treat trivia, a scavenger hunt, spa nights, and hymn sings. Oct. 21 we are going on a van ride, carving pumpkins, making a Halloween craft and making caramel popcorn. Oct. 31, or all Hollow's Eve, the staff are dressing up. At noon the residents will decide who had the best costume.



Wayne Wiltfong, Norton, shows off the giant sweet potato he raised in his garden this summer.

— Telegram photo by Carolyn Plotts

WILSONVILLE

By VELMA HOLTZE and LAURIE LAWS

Delbert and Laurie Laws recently visited their daughter Shelly Anderson and family in Minden, Neb. Delbert and Laurie got to meet their new foster granddaughter. She is a beautiful little three-year old (because she is in the Foster Care System we don't want to print her name) and she is fitting in nicely to her new home with Mommy Shelly, Daddy Rick and Big Brother Austin. Delbert and I are very proud of our daughter and her family for being Foster Care parents and sharing their love and home with children who need a safe place.

Twelve Baptist-Christian Women members, seven of the church men and guest, Cheryl Smith, from the Child Saving Institute from Omaha met at the Baptist-Christian Church on Sept. 1 for a noon luncheon. Virginia Rice, lesson leader, gave a few opening remarks and introduced Ms. Smith before the meal. The blessing was given by Kendall Rice. During the meal, Ms. Smith showed many pictures and told of the work at the institute. Some of the figures and stories were almost unbelievable. Do you realize that there are 5,000 children placed in foster homes in Nebraska each year? The agency has placed over 17,000 children for adoption in the 113 years they have served in Nebraska.

Following this presentation, Becky Holtze, worship chairman, gave a short meditation using the worship center depicting pictures of the women's grandchildren. She used a special prayer of Marjorie Holmes' asking God for help in raising children.

During the business meeting, volunteers offered to bake cookies for the association meeting on Sept. 18. Help was offered to the tenBensel family as they plan for an open house for Earnest's 90th birthday that will be observed on Nov. 5 at the church. Mention was also made of the shower for Brian Holtze and Lyndzie Clouse which was Sept. 11 and also the fifth Sunday evening planned for Oct. 30 when Steve Jurgensen, former minister, will be sharing about his mission trip to Ghana. Baptist State Convention was the weekend of Sept. 10.

The United Methodist fellowship dinner was held on Sunday with Nadeane Haag acting as host.

Rain began falling during the night Sunday and has been drizzling along all this Monday morning. How wonderful for the wheat, not quite so good for corn harvest. Just proves you can't have your cake and eat it too.

Kendall and Virginia Rice attended the Nebraska football game on Saturday. They met Virginia's brother and wife there as well as some cousins and also their sons, Scott and Steve who were returning home from the hay expo, so they made the weekend a family reunion.

Sale in Wilsonville

There were more than the average number of cars by the school house all day Saturday as Velda Hill's auction was being held. It began at 10 o'clock and lasted throughout the day. Driving by one could see vehicles from many counties. The Saddle Club served food so no one went hungry. (They truly have some good cooks.) They were quite well pleased with their day's work as it replenished their treasury.

Parks Family Reunion

Velma Holtze and her family, Margene Holtze, Jim Holtze family, Kenneth Holtze family and Ivalene Simmons family hosted the 49th annual Parks family reunion on Sunday at the Senior Center in Cambridge. Fifty-five people representing 26 families coming from 13 different communities in Nebraska signed the guest book. Incidentally, 44 of these were descendants of the late Pearl Holtze of Wilsonville. All enjoyed the bountiful cooperative dinner. Eula Brown shared a few interesting facts about the maternal side of this George Washington Parks family. Surprising, the door prizes (men, women and children) were all won by members of Margaret Brown's family. Eula also had her quilt on display showing this family tree made by her daughter-in-law, Nancy Brown that was indeed a conversation piece. Some of the women enjoyed visiting Melody Brown's quilt shop while some enjoyed the Huskerfield Open House and others spent the time visiting. All left for home having had an enjoyable day visiting with relatives and some meeting relatives for the first time. They plan to meet next year in Campbell where the first reunions were held, since this will be the 50th year.

Hospital Patients

Darrel Palmer has been moved from the McCook Hospital to a hospital in Omaha.

Charles Haag has been a patient at Cambridge Hospital. A bad leg has kept him hospitalized for two weeks.

Dorothy Ankenman entered the Cambridge Hospital the latter part of the week.

Allen and Connie Wilson drove to McPhearson on Saturday to visit her father, Perry Morse, who recently entered the Assisted Living home there. Mr. Morse had the misfortune to fall a few days after entering the home and how has a broken arm. The Wilsons returned home on Sunday.

Baptist-Christian Women

Eight Baptist-Christian Women met at the church basement for the Oct. 5 meeting. President Margalee Ruf presided at the meeting opening with prayer. Following the secretary's and treasurer's reports, several business items were discussed including: the Fifth Sunday evening gathering which will be a soup and sandwich supper at 6 p.m. on Oct. 30. Guest for the evening will be former minister, Steve Jurgensen, sharing about his mission trip to Ghana last winter; the group voted on setting up some new policies; women were asked to help in the kitchen for the open house for Earnest tenBensel's 90th birthday on Nov. 5; and a "thank you" was read from Cheryl Smith, who was a guest last month.

Worship chairman, Becky Holtze, chose fall thoughts for her meditation preceding White Cross Chairman, Alice Kasson's presentation by means of a video of the Oklahoma Indian Children's Home.

Hostess Margalee Ruf served fall refreshments using a fall motif for her serving table. The women ended the afternoon rolling bandages while some filled the school bags, which Avis Wolfe and Virginia Rice, had made with the needed items.

The Nov. 3 meeting will be when members prepare the goodie plates for the elderly and shut-ins.

City-Wide Clean-Up

Fall Clean-up is a free service provided by the City of Norton

*If individuals choose to take items to the landfill themselves, there **WILL BE** a charge at the landfill*

City Trucks will make special trash pickup during these days. Please put all of your items out by 8 a.m. on your regular route day.

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2

THE ONLY ITEMS TO BE PUT IN THE ALLEY ARE METALS AND TREE LIMBS. NO OTHER ITEMS WILL BE PICKED UP IN THE ALLEY!

All types of trash will be picked up on your regular trash route day EXCEPT yard waste, tires, household hazardous waste and construction debris. There will be a \$10.00 charge per item for appliances (refrigerators, air conditioners, etc.) if the freon has not been removed.

YARD WASTE WILL BE PICKED UP ON YOUR YARD WASTE ROUTE DAY— IT MUST BE PLACED AT THE CURB AND BE IN A SOLID CONTAINER!

(Tree limbs must be cut no longer than 8 feet long or they WILL NOT be picked up) FIREPLACE ASH MUST BE IN PLASTIC BAGS

The maximum limit of items the City will pick up at each residence is one load of tree limbs and one load of metal and construction debris. Normal household trash will be picked up in the usual manner.

SPECIAL NOTE: TRASH MUST BE SEPARATED, i.e., tree limbs from metals, etc. because they are disposed of in different locations at the landfill. Mattresses and furniture need to be separate from other trash. Hazardous waste such as paint, motor oil, batteries, pesticides, poisons, caustic chemicals, etc. WILL NOT be picked up and should be taken by owners directly to the county landfill.

REMNINDER: Once-a-week pickup begins the week of November 7. Beginning that week, only regular household trash and recyclables will be picked up on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

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