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From Left to Right: Joni Morlock, Mayor Mark Brehm, Senator Conrad, Chuck Wilson, Officer John Rose, Kerry Moore.

Senator Conrad visits Cando

by Carey Lynn Tyndall
of the Record Herald

In a strong attempt to meet with all of Rural North Dakota, Senator Kent Conrad visited Cando last Thursday afternoon, August 26. Arriving before his scheduled time, Senator Conrad visited with coffee-goers at Dee's cafe before sitting down with Mayor Mark Brehm, Chief of Police John Rose; City Auditor Joni Morlock; council member Kerry Moore, and Chuck Wilson, all members of the Police Commission to discuss key issues for Cando and surrounding area.

The top issue of discussion was the utilization of more than

\$120,000 in federal funding to support area law enforcement officers.

The city of Cando recently received a \$122,680 grant under the COPS Hiring Recovery Program (CHRP). The grant has enabled the department to hire one additional police officer.

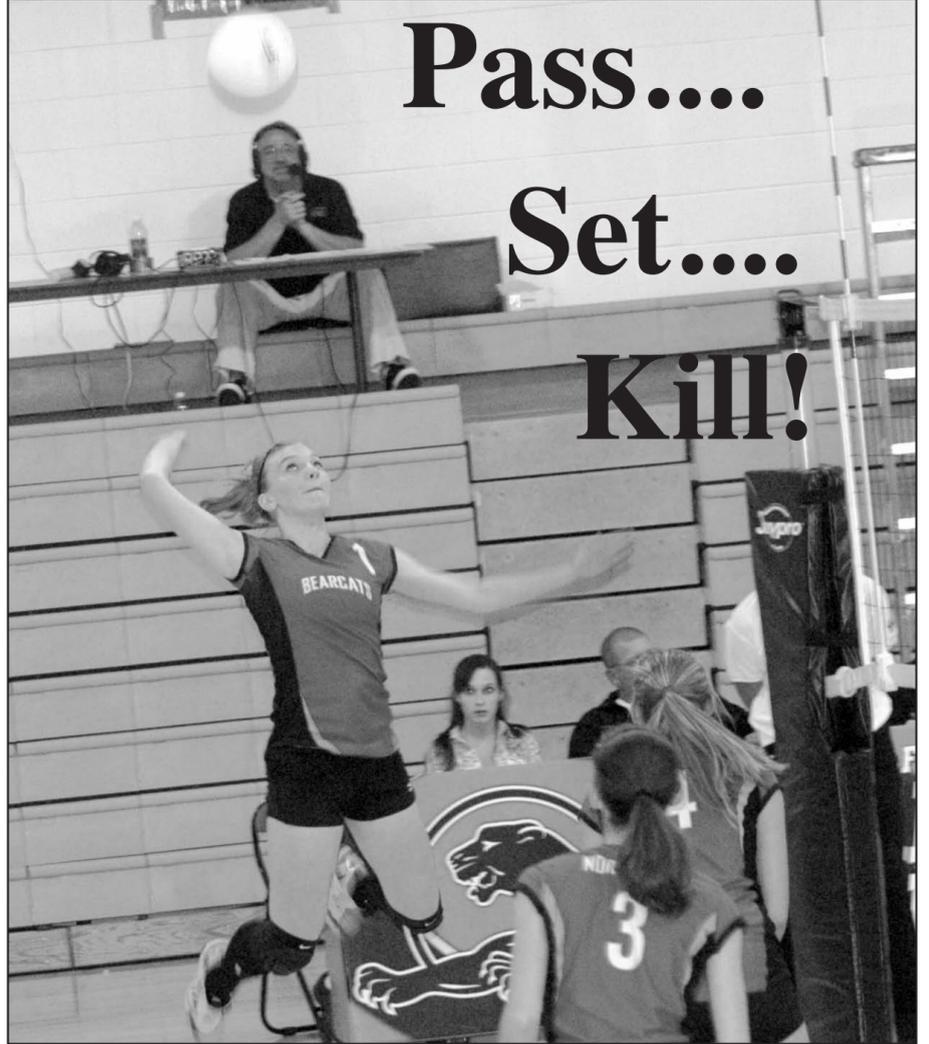
"As the saying goes, there is strength in numbers. Law enforcement officials like those here in Cando protect our communities and save lives. By increasing their numbers - however slightly - we make their job a little safer, a little easier," Senator Conrad said.

Senator Conrad and Officer Rose talked at length regarding the pro-

gram, the increased crime rate for 2010, and the impact the grant would have on the effectiveness of the police force for the city.

Senator Conrad briefed the community leaders on efforts in the Senate to spur national economic recovery and how that will impact families and businesses in North Dakota as well as additional efforts in the Senate to support law enforcement, including his introduction of the Strengthening Community Safety Act. That legis-

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Kelsey Teubner leads the Lady Bearcats with 12 kills in their win against Rugby on Tuesday night in the season opener. Full story on page 4A.
Photos by Carey Lynn Tyndall

Cando farmer finds help when it's needed most

One man's dream to help farmers becomes another man's rescue

by Carey Lynn Tyndall
of the Record Herald

Wednesday, August 25 and Thursday, August 26 brought a great sense of relief to Ed and Caryl Walters of rural Cando. The relief was the result of watching 3 volunteers associated with Farm Rescue harvest his 150 acres of wheat.

In 2005, Bill Gross had a dream. He wanted to find a way to help farmers in need. Too often we find ourselves victim to injury, illness, or natural disaster and it leaves our resources empty and our motivation dry. Bill Gross, founder of Farm Rescue, believed there was something he could do about that. And he has.

In the fall of 2009, Farm Rescue, with the help of corporate sponsors such as RDO, Bremer Bank and Walmart, reached a remarkable goal. They assisted in their 100th harvest, helping in one hundred harvests and helping one hundred farmers in need of their time and efforts. Farm Rescue has reached all over the Dakotas, Eastern Montana and Western Minnesota. Farm Rescue is a nonprofit organization consisting of the founder, Bill Gross, a Board of Directors, two office personnel and an array of volunteers.

Scott Walters, also a farmer and Ed's son, says "there would be a lot of farmers in trouble if not for Farm Rescue. It's such a blessing to see others and my dad helped in such a way."

While during harvest farmers supply the use of their own trucks to transport the grain, a state-of-the-art John Deere Harvester combine is furnished through RDO.

"I don't know what I would have done" says Ed. "We spent 5 1/2 months in Rochester in 2009 and 4 months there so far this year. We are scheduled to return September 1

for six weeks. Now I can rest assured - my crop will be off the ground and I won't have to think about it while we are in Minnesota for my wife's treatment. It means a lot to me and to my wife to be able to do that."

In January 2009, Caryl was diagnosed with a rare type of cancer located in her left front lobe called Supratentorial Primitive Neuroectodermal Tumor or "PNET" for short, which usually targets children age 10 and younger. Yet Caryl, age 65, found herself in for the biggest battle of her life. For her husband Ed, who has made his family and his farm his main focus for two decades, the only desire he had now was to be at his wife's side during this time. For the first time in Ed's life, the farm was not his deepest concern.

While renting most of his land to his son Scott, or neighboring farmers eased the worries of spring planting and harvest to some degree, not all the burdens were lifted. One hundred and fifty acres still needed Ed's personal attention. 2009 came and went and somehow Ed and his wife found the time to be both at the farm and in Rochester for treatments at the needed time. The crop got planted, the treatments were received, the tumor receded and come fall, the crop was harvested. A year with extraordinary challenges was met with extraordinary success.

But, as winter brought its brisk winds and cold temperatures, so did another spring show its face with the same desire - crops again needed to go into the ground. However for Ed, the natural course of a farmer's life was so much more than that. His wife's tumor also returned. Another year of farming for Ed was met again with another



Caryl Walters

year of treatments for Caryl.

Despite the odds of wet weather, and flooded lands, Ed did the impossible - he got his crop in the ground for 2010. By God's grace, he finished in time to bring Caryl to Rochester for the third time. This was to be the longest of visits so far. This round of treatments lasted

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Ed Walters, center, is pictured with Gene Spichke, left and Pastor Andy Wittenburg. Below: RDO's 9770 STS John Deere harvester used to remove the crop.



Obituaries

Elizabeth "Betty" Allen

Elizabeth "Betty" Allen, 91, of Cando, died Wednesday, August 25, 2010, at the Towner County Living Center in Cando.

Elizabeth "Betty" Allen was born June 17, 1919, the daughter of Massie and Jean (Coughl) Simpson at Cando, ND. She grew up and attended school near Nanson, ND.

Around 1937 the family moved to Cando. During her late teens and early twenty's she worked at the state Tuberculosis Sanitarium near Dunseith, ND. In 1943 she attended Nursing School in Minneapolis, MN. Following graduation she moved to the West Coast and worked for five years in Washington and Oregon. In 1949 she moved back to Cando where she made her home. She started working at Towner County Memorial Hospital when they opened in 1953, and continued working there until her retirement. She loved to bowl, travel, do crafts and spend time with her family, friends and especially her grandchildren.

Betty is survived by her sons; Gary (Janet) Allen of Cando, ND; John Wynn (Marla) Allen of Hanford, CA; Grandchildren: Annette Allen, Jeana Jorde, Melissa Allen, Tara Pistilli; Great-grandchildren: Zachary Jorde and Myles Jorde.



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She was preceded in death by her parents, Massie & Jean Simpson, brother: Jack Simpson and sisters: Marjorie Garber and Marion Simpson.

Visitation will be held at Dunnigan-Dix Funeral Home on Thursday, September 9, 2010 from 5 to 7 pm and for one hour prior to the service at the church on Friday.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, September 10, 2010 at 10:30 AM at the Cando Lutheran Church followed by burial at the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Cando.

The Dunnigan-Dix Funeral Home of Cando, ND is in charge of arrangements.

Death Notice

Madeline Benshoof

Madeline Benshoof, 94, of Leeds, ND, formerly of Churchs Ferry, ND, died Wednesday, September 1, 2010, at the Heart of America Medical Center Long Term Care in Rugby. Mass of Christian Burial will be 10:00 AM Tuesday, September 7th, 2010, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Leeds. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Visitation will be Monday from 4 to 7pm with a 7:00 PM Vigil at the Nelson Funeral Home in Leeds. DOD: Sept 3, 1915

Memorials/Honorariums

American Cancer Society

In memory of Lois Simpson, Iva Baerwald and Charlotte Langerud from Inez Johnson.

In memory of Sally Schnieder and Lester Beckel frm Gary and Peggy Hagler.

In memory of Douglas States from Delores Galow.

Relay for Life

In memory of Jerry Peterson from Lucy Gibbens.

Cando Community Library

In memory of Ken Gilchrist from Tom & Gloria O'Brien.

In memory of Eileen Heardt from Rebecca Kingsley, Milton & Marie Berg.

In memory of John Schaffer from Janice Wagner.

In memory of Betty Allen from Hazel Krack.

In memory of Lois Simpson from Bob & Norma Timms.

In memory of Chuck Dunnigan from Bob & Norma Timms.

Towner County Ambulance Service

In memory of Eileen Heardt from Mari Jo & Randy Parker.

In memory of Alice Carlson from Mari Jo & Randy Parker and Mavis Starr.

Bisbee Senior Citizens

In memory of Lois Simpson from Kenneth Keller and Phyllis Riediger.

In memory of Dorothy Larson from Charles & Dorothy Peters.

In memory of Iva Baerwald from Phyllis Riediger.

Memorials must be submitted to the Record Herald office no later than Wednesday noon. Any memorials received after will be published in the following issue.

Memorial Donation List of Contacts

Updated Weekly

Cando Community Library - Cando Golf Course - Cando Lutheran Church Sunday school - Lavonne Haugen, 968-4063.

Hockey Boosters - Kathy Miller, Nodak Mutual.

Towner County Medical Center - Laona Eggl.

Pioneer Foundation - Box 142, Cando.

Audi Theatre - Janice Ford, CountryBank.

I.O.O.F. Cemetery Endowment Fund - Joni Morlock.

Towner County Living Center - Dorothy Bjornstad.

Towner County Ambulance Service - Melodee Buresh, 968-2554.

Arts Council/Center PO Box 368, Cando, ND, 58324.

Sons of Norway - Art Torkelsen, 944 3rd Ave, Cando.

Towner County Youth Bowling - Box 743, Cando.

TC American Cancer Society - Inez Johnson 8724 63rd Ave, Bisbee.

Relay for Life - Pat Papachek.

Please call the Record Herald at 968-3223 to have your organization and contact number added to this list.

New Books at Library

Smash Cut

The Black Candle

Always Look Twice

Hannah's Dream

The Weight of Silence

The Private Patient

Eight Days to Live

Clean Cut

The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo

Rewriting Monday

Family Honor (Audio)

Chicken Soup for the Sister's Soul

Bridges Across North Dakota

Plains Folks

Emily Windsnap and the Castle in the Mist

Over 100 new books for the Summer Reading Program

Tuesday and Thursday - 3:00 - 8:00

Wednesday and Saturday - 11:00 - 2:00

Sandra Brown

Catherine Cookson

Geralyn Dawson

Jerry Eicher

Heather Gudenkauk

P. D. James

Iris Johansen

Lynda La Plante

Stieg Larsson

Jodi Thomas

Robert Parker

William Sherman & others

Liz Kessler

Farm Rescue

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2 full months before Ed and Caryl saw their beloved farm again. But it was not without more challenges.

Ed was faced with a daunting task, the crops he had planted four months ago were ready to be harvested. Ed knew this was not 2009. He knew this time around he needed help.

Five years prior to 2010 a neighbor of Ed's was rescued by an organization developed to help farmers in exactly this type of situation. Ed remembered Farm Rescue and called their office in Jamestown. The office staff sent him an application to fill out which he did immediately. Within the week, Ed had word that at least one of his concerns was being taken care of. Farm Rescue had accepted Ed's application to have his 150 acres of wheat removed and stored in his bins free of charge.

From the Walters' farm, the Farm Rescue crew, consisting of Gene Spichke and Charlie Barstch both retired farmers along with Pastor Andy Wittenburg of Oregon are heading to Bowbells to help the next family in need. There are eight farmers and their families scheduled to be serviced by the Farm Rescue group this harvest season.

Of volunteering and spending time away from his church Pastor Andy says, "We were not put on this earth to help ourselves. If we can't help our fellow man, what do we have?"

Ed and Caryl will be the first to tell you that the generosity of the Farm Rescue organization has made this harvest season one that they will never forget. And as the Farm Rescue crew hits the road, heading to Bowbells and their next harvest, the volunteers can rest assured that their work is greatly appreciated by the Walters family.

Senator Conrad

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lation would create a grant program to reimburse police and fire departments and ambulance services for extraordinary costs incurred when an employee is deployed overseas with the National Guard or Reserve.

Community leaders also briefed Senator Conrad on issues of local concern. Mayor Brehm explained that as the water table rises from Devils Lake, the damage to Cando's city streets is far beyond normal wear and tear. The rising table has also increased water levels in residents' basements, as many sump pumps continue to run through the summer. At the suggestion of Senator Conrad, FEMA will be contacted by his office to come and reassess the situation.

Mayor Brehm also brought concern to Senator Conrad regarding our hospital stating "There's money for the building, or for a new building if we need it, but what we struggle with as a community is to bring the current debt down." With concern, Senator Conrad offered for the City of Cando representatives to be in contact with an employee from his office who deals with such health care issues in regards to gaining assistance in this area.

The Cando meeting was one in a series of local leadership roundtables that Senator Conrad is holding across North Dakota this month.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, September 7

Cando Senior Citizens Meeting at 12:30 in the Conference Room of the Hospital with Marge and Gene Dick hostesses.

MAC Club meeting at 6:30. Supper at the Durum House.

Monday, September 20

Audi Community Reading Group at Audi gallery, 7-8:30 pm. Book of the month The Things They Carried by Tim O'Brien. Open to all readers interested.

Tuesday, September 21

TCMC will have immunizations available. Cal 968-2541 to schedule an appointment.

Now Available

FluMist Influenza vaccine now available for healthy individuals ages 2-49. Towner County Public Health District. Call 968-4353 for appointment.

Cando Farmers Market

Thursdays, July 8 - September 30 from 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. at the Cando City Park.

October 2

Minot Hostfest. Pick up will be at 8 a.m. For all trips call Pat at 968-3488.

To have your organization's event published in the Community Calendar, please submit them to the Record Herald by Wednesday noon. The event will be listed from the time of submission up until the day of the event.

Area Lunch Menus

Wolford

September 6 - No School.

September 7 - Schnitzle, Fried potatoes, Baked apple.

September 8 - Mac 'n cheese, baked parmesan potato, dessert.

September 9 - Beef stir fry, rice, fruit, dessert.

September 10 - Parmesan crusted seafood, oven potato, dessert.

Leeds

September 6 - No School.

September 7 - Crispitos w/Cheese Sauce, green beans, pineapple.

September 8 - Hamburger casse- role, corn, peaches.

September 9 - Hot Ham 'n Cheese Sand, French fries, Bananas

September 10 - Chicken Fajitas, Fajita Veggies, applesauce.

Starkweather

September 6 - No school.

September 7 - BBQ's, Chips.

September 8 - Chicken Strips.

September 9 - Meatballs/potatoe. September 10 - Soup/sand.

North Star

September 6 - No School.

September 7 - Ham/Cheese on bun, hashbrown, pickles, sauce.

September 8 - Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, gravy, vegetable, sauce.

September 9 - Taco Salad, toma- to/salsa sauce, ice cream cup.

September 10 - Tortilla or cheese soup, assorted sand, crack- ers/carrots, sauce.

Munich

September 6 - No School.

September 7 - Corn Dogs, Nachos w/cheese, Green Beans, peaches.

September 8 - Scalloped potatoes w/ham, Carrots, Chocolate pudding.

September 9 - Hamburgers, pota- to wedges, applesauce.

September 10 - Chicken

Nuggets, mac/cheese, Peas n' Carrots, Pineapple.

North Dakota newspapers are here to stay . . .

Realities and myths about North Dakota newspapers

As a trade association for the 90 North Dakota daily and weekly newspapers, we want to address in simple language the truth about newspapers in North Dakota.

- **Your local newspaper is here for the long run.** Some pundits and so-called experts are already writing the obituary for the newspaper industry. We say: Not so fast. Newspapers march on not only as news leaders and innovators, but as stalwart businesses in communities they serve, contributing to the well-being of Main Street and North Dakota.
- **Newspapers remain a dominant media source in North Dakota.** Newspapers in this state have an estimated readership of more than 500,000, plus a growing on-line audience. 9 out of 10 North Dakotans read their local newspaper. Nationwide, more than 104 million adults read a newspaper every day, except on on Sunday when readership grows to 115 million. That's more people than watch the Super Bowl (94 million), American Idol (23 million), or the evening news (65 million).
- **The biggest reason newspapers are read is because you rely on your newspaper to know what's happening in your community.** Obituaries, weddings, high school sports, city hall, babies, arrests, yard sales, church meetings, little league baseball, community events, engagements, town business, government public notices, even the ads ... the list goes on and on. Your newspaper connects you with your community. No other medium provides what newspapers provide. (Ever see obituaries on TV?)
- **It's a myth that the Internet and other sources will provide news if North Dakota newspapers aren't here to do the job.**

The reality is that newspapers make a larger investment in newsgathering than any other medium. In fact, most of the news you get from other media originated with reporting done by newspapers. Sometimes broadcasters read the news directly from the newspaper!

This is a time when newspapers are transforming. The industry is adapting and moving forward. We look forward to the future! We look forward to providing news, information and advertising that help connect and build the communities we serve.

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