

At a Glance

Bazaar today

WAYNE - The Wayne Hospital Auxiliary fall bazaar, postponed from Nov. 2 because of a snowstorm which hit the area, has been rescheduled for today (Thursday) from 3 to 9 p.m. in Wayne city auditorium.

Soup, sandwiches and pie will be available, in addition to a variety of food and craft items.

All proceeds from the bazaar will be used to purchase equipment for Providence Medical Center.

Health forum

WAYNE - The Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women and Citizen Action will be in Wayne tonight (Thursday) to present a community forum on health accessibility.

The forum will be held in the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus. It begins at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Jean Karlen at 375-7292 or 385-2657.

Acre reduction

AREA - A 5 percent acreage reduction requirement is in effect for 1992 corn, grain sorghum and barley, according to Melvin Wilson, chairman of the Wayne County ASC Committee. The 1991 program called for a 7.5 percent reduction in corn, grain sorghum and barley acres. The feed program does not require a reduction in oats acreage.

"Other provisions of the 1992 feed grain program will be announced as they become available," Wilson said. Knowledge of how much land will be idled will help producers plan for the coming year.

The initial acreage reduction percentage is subject to adjustment and any adjustment would be announced by Nov. 15.

Help sought

WAYNE - Due to Thursday's storm, sixth graders at Wayne Middle School are seeking assistance from anyone who will be traveling to Omaha in the near future to send their teddy bear Hershey to China. Hershey was unable to leave Wayne due to the winter storm.

People interested in assisting in the effort can contact Jill Pickinpaugh at Wayne Middle School at 375-2230.

Craft festival

WAYNE - The Wayne County Women of Today will hold their 11th annual Holiday Craft Festival Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium.

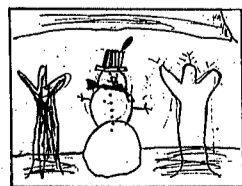
Not issued

AREA - Because the market prices on 1990 corn crop and grain sorghum exceeded the basic loan rates for these crops, no increased deficiency payments, known as Findley payments, will be made in 1991.

The basic loan rates were \$1.96 per bushel for corn and \$1.86 per bushel for grain sorghum. The national average prices received by producers from September 1990 through August 1991 were \$2.28 per bushel for corn and \$2.12 per bushel for grain sorghum.

Findley payments are made when the basic support level for a crop is reduced to maintain domestic and export markets for that commodity.

Weather



Megan Brown, Age 7
Wakefield Elementary
Extended Weather Forecast:
Little if any chance of precipitation Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the mid-30s to 40s and lows in the teens.

Board extends JDC deadline

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

In a 2-1 vote Tuesday, the Wayne County Commissioners gave the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center (JDC) until Jan. 1 to correct problems or face closure.

Voting against the extension was Wayne County Commissioner Merlin Beiermann, who said he thinks the facility should be closed.

County commissioners grilled Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen for about 1 1/2 hours Tuesday over two recent escapes. Janssen, who is administrator of the facility, defended the JDC and received some support from Wayne County Attorney Mike Pieper.

"I don't think you can do two jobs and that includes sheriff and administrator" of the JDC, Commissioner Jerry Pospishil told Janssen during a heated debate.

"... I continue to do this with pride and (do it) the best way I can and I'll continue to do that," Janssen told the commissioners.

AT THEIR Aug. 20 meeting, the commissioners voted 3-0 to give the JDC 60 days to become secure or a six month notice of closure would be sent to the 20 governmental bodies which send juvenile offenders to the facility. The commissioner's vote Tuesday extends the 60 day deadline to Jan. 1. If efforts are not made to make the facility secure by the commissioner's Jan. 7 meeting, the JDC may face closure.

During the meeting, the commissioners said they received a petition from residents calling for the closure of the facility. They said the petition was signed by 26 residents.

Janssen said residents' concern with the facility's safety is at the

'I continue to do this with pride and (do it) the best way I can and I'll continue to do that.'

LeRoy Janssen
Wayne County Sheriff

fault of the media.

During the course of the meeting, the commissioners said they are seeking to have razor wire placed around the roof of the facility. In addition, they want to see a fence placed around it.

According to Janssen, the reason the security measures have not been completed is because contractors are too busy to pay attention to the JDC.

"It's about time that they real-

ize our money is as good as everyone else's," Pospishil said.

IF THE JDC closes, it would mean an increase in the county budget, according to Janssen. The increase in the budget may be something the county cannot afford since budget restrictions are as tight as they have been in years. It could mean that the county would have to call for a countywide bond issue.

In 1988, when the JDC opened, the budget for the Wayne County Jail was set at \$50,000. With the JDC, the county is paying between \$30,000 and \$32,000, Janssen said.

While the commissioners did not directly address the budgetary issue, Beiermann said he is upset that the county has so little control over the JDC. He said with juvenile crime on the rise, he has problems keeping the facility open since

federal laws appear to favor the juvenile offender and not the public. Pospishil supported Beiermann's point.

"As long as Wayne County's looking after their (other counties) juveniles, they don't care," Pospishil said.

JANSSEN SAID juvenile crime has increased since the facility opened its doors Dec. 7, 1988. He said when the JDC opened, the ratio of boys to girls was 10 to one. Today, that ratio has increased to 10 to three.

"Things are happening too fast for bureaucracy to keep up with it," Janssen said.

In his closing remarks, Janssen likened the JDC to a bridge that's gone out.

"You don't abandon the road if the bridge is out. You work to fix the bridge," he said. "That's what I'm asking for."

Forum focuses on free speech

Is free speech an absolute right, or does the right to say, sing, write or draw what you want end where it bumps up against someone else's sensitivities? Should we limit free speech to acceptable expression? If so, what is acceptable and who decides?

That will be the topic of a forum Sunday, Nov. 10 at the Wayne Public Library. The forum will be held at 3:30 p.m.

Two hundred years after the Bill of Rights was added to the Constitution, a contentious debate is taking place about the meaning of free speech and the boundaries of acceptable expression.

People disagree about the harm caused by offensive messages and how communities should respond. The question is what we are prepared to tolerate as the price of maintaining our freedom.

THE ISSUE, in many cases, is not whether certain messages or images are offensive — some people agree they are: But what is an appropriate response that is consistent with our commitment to free speech?

Participants in the National Issues Forum Sunday will discuss free speech and censorship and the choices we can make. There is no admission for the event and it's open to the public.

Forum participants will examine three options for community response when faced with offensive messages, according to Dr. Tom Cook, who is helping to organize the forum.

AT THE CENTER of the debate about free speech is the question of what is a proper and acceptable balance between individual rights and the community's need to maintain order and protect itself from threats to its health and safety.

How these conflicting objectives are balanced depends on what we value most, and what we are prepared to tolerate as the price of maintaining our freedoms.

See SPEECH, page 3



Photography: Mark Crist

Faithful Blue Devil fans

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (from left) Kim Endicott, Holli Trube and Robyn Sebade were not deterred by Monday's cold weather during the Wayne-Pierce football game. By wearing warm coats and huddling under a blanket, the three were able to stay warm. Full results of the Wayne-Pierce game are on page 6 of today's Wayne Herald.

Commission denies Geno's request

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Geno's owner Gene Claussen appears to have one fewer option.

In a meeting with the city planning commission, Claussen pleaded his case to have a clause struck from B-2 zoning laws. With the planning commission splitting its vote 3-3, Commission Chair George Phelps broke the tie, casting his vote in favor of leaving the ordinance as it appears.

"I think the consensus of the group is that we needed to have more specifics," Phelps said.

The clause in the city ordinance doesn't allow ground floor or basement level multi-family dwellings in the B-2 zone. Despite the planning commission's decision, the matter may still be picked up by the city council.

CLAUSSEN WAS hoping to have the ground floor clause struck from the ordinance so he had another option for restoring the Geno's building at the corner of

2nd and Pearl. Geno's Steakhouse was severely damaged in a fire Sept. 6. The top floor of the structure has been condemned and Claussen said he was looking for options of what he can do with the main floor.

"Whatever happens, the top floor has to be taken off," Claussen told the commission. "The bottom floor has to be gutted out. The outside shell, according to structural engineers, is in good shape."

"One of the options is to put in ground floor apartments. If this passes ... I'd like to put apartments there. ... Basically, I want to find out what my options are. I need to find out if it's possible or not."

AFTER RECEIVING testimony, members of the city planning commission voiced their difficulties with the issue since it potentially had such far reaching affects on the B-2 zone.

"This is a difficult issue because no one wants to see us hurt Mr. Claussen's livelihood," said Commissioner Pat Arneson. "On the

other hand, this could have far-reaching affects for the downtown B-2 business district."

Adding to Arneson's comments, Commissioner Randy Pedersen said he doesn't think the B-2 district should be subjected to residential settings.

"If housing wasn't such a big issue, we wouldn't be looking at this thing," he said. "We shouldn't look to the future as housing being the only major issue in Wayne."

CASTING THEIR votes in favor of leaving the ordinance as it reads were Pedersen, Betty Addison and

Bob Woehler. Voting against leaving the ordinance as it reads were Arneson, Virgil Kardell and Jack Hausmann. Absent from the meeting was Commissioner Sam Schroeder.

In an effort to discuss the matter further, the commission will hold a planning session Nov. 14 with representatives from Hanna:Keelan Associates, the company which is updating the city's zoning regulations and comprehensive plan.

The commission will discuss the B-1 and B-2 zoning laws at that meeting.

Six face charges in JDC escape

Charges have been filed against the six juveniles who allegedly escaped from the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center Oct. 11.

Facing escape charges are Chad Thomas Vasa, Mike B. Brown, Royce Clifton Hamilton and John Charles Hamilton. All four were taken back into custody Oct. 12 by Winnebago and Omaha Tribal authorities.

CHARGES have also been filed against two other escapees but names were not available since their arrest warrants have not been returned. According to Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen, one of the two suspects remains at large.

Escape as a Class IV felony can bring maximum penalty of five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine, or both.



Photography: Mark Crist

Drifts along the city limits

RESIDENTS ALONG THE NORTH EDGE of the city found that last Thursday's snowstorm brought some unwelcome drifts into their yards. That was the case for Dale and Fran Poehlman, who live at 604 Westwood Drive. Drifts from last Thursday's storm were as high as 12 feet in the Poehlman's yard. In fact, the drifts were so bad, that the Poehlman's can't even get out of their back door, which is under the deck.

JDC staff attends state conference

Six members of the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center Staff attended a two day training conference in Lincoln last month that was targeted to train juvenile detention professionals. This conference was the first such conference designed specifically for juvenile correctional staff workers.

The workers from the Detention centers in Lincoln, Omaha, Scottsbluff and Wayne gathered to address many common concerns, develop new behavioral management skills and learn about recent innovations that are related to providing quality programs and services to the "at-risk" and troubled youth they come in contact with.

The consultants/trainers for the two day conference were Melvin Brown, PhD, Director of Montgomery County Juvenile Services-Texas and Loyd Mixdorf, Director of Juvenile Programs and Project's for the American Correctional Association.

Those attending were Lynda Belt, June Baier, Kelly Peterson, Tracy Henschke, Lucille Fairchild and Beverly Hubschmitt.

Hearings on tap

The Department of Roads will hold location public hearings Nov. 12 and Nov. 13 on the improvement of 64 miles of Highway 275 from the Madison-Stanton County line to the junction of Highways 275 and 77 near Winslow. The hearings will provide information about the alternate highway route locations and relocation assistance program.

Proposed highway improvement includes a 40-foot median, two 12-foot driving lanes in each direction and 8-foot paved outside shoulders. Access will be controlled. Additional right-of-way will be required.

Hearings will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the Beemer Ball Room in Beemer and at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the Mohr Memorial Auditorium in Scribner. Informal discussions of the proposed improvement will be available from 2 - 4 p.m. prior to each hearing. A study document detailing the proposed improvement will be available for inspection after Nov. 1.

The Library Card

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

Is it too soon to start thinking about summer? The answer is "no" if you are involved with The American Renaissance Chautauqua!

Chautauqua, established in the mid-19th century in America, was to our forefathers what public television is to us today. It brought literature and the value of books to everyone.

On July 16-21, 1992, Chautauqua will be in Wayne and we will have an opportunity to participate in the American Renaissance. Seven American authors will reappear on stage to present a different humanities program each night.

If you are interested in attending, you will hear Nathaniel Hawthorne tell about writing "The Scarlet Letter."

Louisa May Alcott will describe how she came to write "Little Women." She will tell you about other books she wrote under another name when she grew bored with the sort of stories her readers demanded.

Frederick Douglass will show what it was like to grow up a slave in America 150 years ago.

Walt Whitman will recite poetry from "Leaves of Grass."

Margaret Fuller will bring her ideas about women that were 150 years ahead of her time. She was a controversial feminist then and some of her ideas may be controversial today.

Henry David Thoreau attempted to wake up his neighbors to a simpler life when he wrote "Walden Pond."

Herman Melville will tell sea stories and muse about human nature.

After each presentation, the audience will have an opportunity to question the "author" about his life, his works, his times. It will be a bit of living history for us.

The library is compiling a bibliography of books by these authors and you might be interested in reading about them or reading their books to familiarize yourself before Chautauqua comes to town.

The following is a list of books currently in the library by some of these authors. More books about these people will be acquired by the library in the future. We hope to have a more complete bibliography at a later date.

Books by Louisa May Alcott include "Behind a Mask" in adult fiction, "Little Women," "Little Men," "Jo's Boys," "Rose in Bloom," "Under the Lilacs" in juvenile fiction.

Frederick Douglass: "Frederick Douglass" by William S. McFeely, a recent biography.

Walt Whitman: "Complete Poetry and Collected Prose" in one volume, "Walt Whitman" by G.R. Carpenter, a biography.

Henry David Thoreau: one volume which contains "A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers"; "The Maine Woods," "Cape Cod," "Thoreau's Walden" by Henry Bugbee Kane.

Herman Melville: one volume which contains "Pierre"; "Israel Potter"; "The Piazza Tales"; "The Confidence Man"; "Billy Budd, Sailor." One volume containing "Redburn," "White-Jacket," "Moby-Dick." One volume of "Typee," "Omoo," "Mardi."

Nathaniel Hawthorne: one volume containing his novels, "The Scarlet Letter," "The House of the Seven Gables," "Blithedale Romance," "Fanshawe," "The Marble Faun." One volume containing tales and sketches: "Twice Told Tales," "Mosses From the Old Manse," "The Snow," "A Wonderbook for Girls and Boys," "Tanglewood Tales."

Visit the library and become prepared to join the American Renaissance!

New laws take effect

Additives must be tested

Contrary to some reports, new food additives must undergo rigorous testing before authorized for use in food, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln food specialist points out.

Julie Albrecht said "it is important to assess the risk that can arise from use of a new additive before it is used in food. Very sophisticated procedures are used to determine the safety of new additives. Many common foods would not pass some of the tests applied to food additives."

Food additives are either Generally Recognized As Safe (GRAS) or are extensively tested before allowed for food use, according to Albrecht. In 1958, the Food and Drug Administration food additive amendment identified a number of additives that have been in use and were shown to be safe for their intended functions and were classified as GRAS. Salt, sugar, baking powder and vitamin A and D are some of the additives on the GRAS list.

An additive is defined as any substance in which the intended use results in that substance becoming a component of the food product and affects the characteristic of that product, Albrecht said. For example, salt is a common additive which is added to crackers to enhance flavor. Pectin is added to jams and jellies to obtain a specific consistency. Jams and jellies can be made without pectin, but the resulting product may not be consistent from one batch to another.

Major categories of food additives are coloring, flavoring, preserving, emulsifying and thickening. One additive which has been discussed recently is monosodium glutamate or MSG. Albrecht said this additive is considered a flavor enhancer.

According to the International Food Information Council in Washington, D.C., monosodium glutamate is the sodium salt of glutamic acid. This amino acid is one of the most abundant and important components of proteins. It also is produced by the human body and is an essential part of metabolism. Glutamate occurs naturally in protein-containing foods such as meat, fish, milk and many vegetables, but only

enhances flavors when it appears in its "free" glutamate form, not bound together with other amino acids in protein.

"Free" glutamate levels in foods vary greatly, but are high in tomatoes, mushrooms and parmesan cheese. These foods have been known for their distinctive flavoring for many centuries. When MSG is added to foods, it provides a similar flavoring function as the "free" glutamate that occurs naturally in these foods, Albrecht said.

While MSG works well with a variety of foods including meats, poultry, seafood and many vegetables as well as to enhance flavor of some soups, stews and meat-based sauces, the specialist said it does little for sweet foods such as cakes, sweet doughs or confectionery items.

During the early part of this century, MSG was extracted from seaweed and other plant sources to be used in foods much like other spices or extracts. Today, MSG is made from starch, corn, sugar or molasses from sugar cane or sugar beets. It is produced by a fermentation process similar to that used for making products such as beer, vinegar and yogurt.

The human body does not treat glutamate which is added to foods any differently than the naturally occurring glutamate found in food, according to the International Food Information Council. Contrary to some beliefs, MSG contains only one-third the amount of sodium as salt and is used at much lower levels. In fact, MSG can be used in many foods to reduce the total amount of sodium by 20 to 40 percent while maintaining an acceptable flavor. MSG generally is added to foods before or during cooking at the rate of about half a teaspoon per pound of meat or four to six servings of vegetables. Once the proper amount is used, adding more contributes little to food flavors, although it is not a safety concern.

MSG added to foods for flavor represents only a small fraction of the total amount consumed in the average daily diet. The average person consumes about 10 grams of bound glutamate and one gram of free glutamate from daily meals. In contrast, the added intake in the United States of glutamate from MSG usually is less than one gram per day, Council reports

indicate. The human body creates about 50 grams of free glutamate daily for use as a vital component of metabolism.

MSG is considered to be one of the most extensively researched substances in the food supply. International scientific evaluations have been undertaken over many years. Governments worldwide and international organizations support the safety of MSG as used in foods. The Food and Drug Administration classified MSG as GRAS for its intended use.

It is possible that some people might be sensitive to MSG, just as they may be to other foods and food ingredients. Based on FDA investigations, there is some evidence that mild reactions to MSG may occur in a small proportion of the population, but it is "not aware of any scientific evidence that established that monosodium glutamate causes particularly adverse reactions, or that reactions to low doses of monosodium glutamate occur and are life threatening."

If individuals experience hypersensitivity reactions to added MSG, Albrecht said, it would be expected that they would experience similar symptoms from foods containing comparable quantities of "free" glutamate, such as tomatoes and mushrooms. Although such reactions are sometimes associated with Chinese food, there are few reports of reactions to Italian foods such as pizza or spaghetti that often have higher amounts of "free" glutamate. Even infants, including premature, have been shown to metabolize glutamate as efficiently as adults and, therefore, do not display any special susceptibility to elevated oral intakes of glutamate, according to a report by the European Community's Scientific Committee for Food in July 1991.

By FDA regulation, all foods with MSG added must list ingredients on the label as monosodium glutamate. When glutamate is a natural component of other foods or ingredients such as tomatoes and parmesan cheese, it is not listed separately on the label. The FDA concluded that there was no health reason to require that MSG be listed separately on the label when it is a component of other foods and ingredients.

Legion post holds regular meeting

American Legion Irwin L. Sears Post 43 held their regular meeting Oct. 30, conducted by Vice-Commander Bradley Wieland.

Plans were completed for the Veterans Day program to be presented at the Wayne Elementary School 2:30 p.m. and at the Wayne High School 3 p.m. assisted by members of the VFW and DAV. Wayne County American Le-

gion, which includes posts of Wayne, Carroll, and Winslow, will meet at The Wayne Veterans Club with a buffet meal 7 p.m., business meeting 8 p.m. At this meeting will be the election of county commander and vice commander for the coming year. District commander Gene Twiford, Laurel, plans to attend along with other American Legion Officers. Roy Sommerfeld,

Wayne County Commander, is in charge of the meeting.

Post 43 voted to contribute \$25 toward the Department "Gifts For Yanks Who Gave" program. Local area observance of the program will be at the Norfolk Veterans Home Dec. 13.

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday next regular meeting will be one week earlier Nov. 20.

Speech

Continued from page 1

The National Issues Forums provide an opportunity to examine our values. Now in its 10th year, NIF does not advocate any specific solution or point of view on public issues but seeks to provide a means by which citizens can gain an influ-

ential role in public policymaking. Locally initiated forums bring citizens together in communities across the nation for nonpartisan discussions about public issues, Cook said.

Participation in National Issues Forums does not require a great

deal of knowledge about an issue. Discussions focus on what public actions should be taken and help people sort out conflicting principles and preferences to find out where they agree and disagree and work toward common understandings.

CITY OF WAYNE ELECTRIC

Albert and Edna chose electric heat and electric water heating for a lot of reasons.

They chose electricity because it's clean.

They chose it because it's safe.

They chose it because electric rates have stayed low.

But mostly, they chose electric heat

because it comes from

readily available energy sources.

With electricity there's an abundant supply of energy.

Edna wishes the same could be said about Albert.



WAYNE MUNICIPAL UTILITIES

REBATES ON ELECTRIC HEATING EQUIPMENT

THE \$800 REBATE CONTINUES...

Rebates may vary depending on the extent of installation.

CALL US FOR DETAILS NOW!!!

375-2866

Peter Kiewit Foundation

1992 Nebraska Teacher Achievement Awards

Every year the Peter Kiewit Foundation recognizes 20 teachers across the state of Nebraska who have demonstrated excellence in classroom teaching.

The Nebraska Teacher Achievement Awards honor teachers who have developed and implemented innovative curriculum practices or have been exceptionally successful in motivating their students to achieve.

All full-time classroom teachers of grades K-12 in Nebraska schools are eligible to apply or be nominated. Winners receive two prizes which together total \$5,000:

- A \$3,000 cash prize which they may use to expand their winning program, purchase educational equipment for their school, or create new learning opportunities for their students; **and**
- A \$2,000 supplemental cash award which they may use for the same purpose as above or to enhance their professional credentials or teaching abilities.

Completed applications must be mailed to the Peter Kiewit Foundation no later than February 1, 1992. An independent panel of distinguished judges will make the selections and the winners will be announced in the Spring.

Application materials may be obtained by telephoning or writing to the following:

**Peter Kiewit Foundation
900 Woodmen Tower
Seventeenth and Farnam
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
(402) 344-7890**

Viewpoint

Criticism unjust

The Wayne Herald received some criticism last week for its reporting of a sexual assault on the Wayne State College campus. It is the second reported sexual assault this year.

News reporting of this assault, which appears to be either acquaintance or date-related, fell under criticism by college officials, in part, because charges had not been pressed at the time the story was reported.

One of the administration's concerns is that reporting the sexual assaults might tarnish the college's image. We respect that view but there are other things we must point out.

The Wayne Herald has an obligation to report news to its readers. Since the alleged sexual assault had already been reported in other media, it would seem blind for the newspaper not to report it.

Sexual assault is a crime. It is unrealistic to operate under the precept that if the problem's ignored it will go away. To blame the media for reporting the instance is unjust.

In all these cases, readers should realize The Wayne Herald simply serves as the news "messenger" -- not the news "maker." It is a negative news "maker" that is causing the real problem in this particular instance.

We believe the college needs to take a more active role in responding to instances of sexual assault. Instead of approaching the problem like it doesn't exist, or avoiding the issue for whatever reasons, the college should take a proactive stand to see that the problem doesn't occur. To admit the problem occurs will create greater self-awareness of it so that a resolution can be reached. It will also ease tensions among the college's female population.

Good choice

While concerns around the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center merit consideration, the Wayne County Commissioner's 2-1 vote Tuesday to extend the time given for the facility to be made secure is only fair.

Sixty days was not enough time for the facility to be made secure. It became apparent at Tuesday's meeting that time is the main factor in making the facility more secure.

The biggest problem the JDC faces now is whether the time they've been allotted is enough. Since winter weather is now becoming a factor, it's questionable if the additional fencing can be complete by Jan. 1. The JDC will also have to keep juveniles from escaping in the meantime, so Janssen and the JDC staff have a lot of weight on their shoulders.

In his discussion with the commissioners, Janssen made it clear that he cares about the facility's future. He, like the community, wants to see it succeed but administrative efforts must be made in full if that is to occur.

The commissioners did the right thing in allowing the facility more time to take corrective measures. But come Jan. 1, if those measures have not been taken, the county board cannot blink again. The work must be completed.

Mark Crist

Supporting roads amendment

Bereuter Amendment

I have long believed that the formula which determines how the Highway Trust Fund should be allocated to states should include a factor that reflects the wear and tear of severe weather on roads. Last week I successfully amended the Surface Transportation Infrastructure Act to require the Secretary of Transportation to make a study of the effects of climatic conditions on the costs of highway construction and maintenance.

The study would take into account such climatic conditions as freezing, thawing and precipitation and their association with increased highway design costs and decreased service life in different regions of the country. My amendment also would require the Secretary of Transportation to issue a report and make recommendations by September 30, 1993.

The Federal Highway Administration and the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials have recognized the need for special pavement

design for highways which experience hard freezes and spring thaws. Such climatic conditions result in increased construction and maintenance costs and decreased service life of the highways. Proper design of highways in certain regions require considerable stronger pavements that may have a shorter service life than in other regions. In some regions, climatic conditions affect the thickness of asphaltic concrete by up to 30 percent from the best climatic conditions to the worst.

The formula should reflect climatic changes and their impact on the maintenance and construction costs of highways. The freeze/thaw cycle takes its toll on our roads in the northern and Great Plains states, and we are hurt by the failure to consider that impact.

Original Draft

The first draft of the Declaration of Independence of the Republic of Czechoslovakia, which has been held by the Library of Congress since 1951, was returned to President Vaclav Havel in a special ceremony on October 23. I was especially pleased to attend that ceremony at the Library of Congress in Washington. Others who attended included the Speaker and Minority Leader of the House, the Majority and Minority Leaders of the Senate and the Librarian of Congress.

Keeping in Touch

By Cong. Doug Bereuter



The document, which was drafted in 1918 by Thomas G. Masaryk, the first president of Czechoslovakia, was clearly inspired by the American Declaration of Independence. It was released by Masaryk on October 18, 1918, as the final solemn act of his revolutionary movement. It was put on deposit with the Library of Congress in 1951. At that time a

provision was made that it would eventually be transferred to its final resting place in the Archives of the National Museum in Prague.

In 1980 Dr. Jaroslav Cisar, the former private secretary to Masaryk and the individual who left the Republic of Czechoslovakia in 1950 with the manuscript in his briefcase, wrote to the Library of Congress to express his concern about the document's future. At that time he made an outright gift of the declaration to the Library of Congress.

The decision to return the historical document to the new government of Czechoslovakia was made jointly with the bi-partisan leadership of the Congress. This document is to the people of Czechoslovakia what Thomas Jefferson's original draft of our Declaration of Independence is to citizens of the United States. The ceremony, which was attended by visitors from Czechoslovakia and by Czech and Slovak leaders in America, was an impressive and moving experience.

Letters

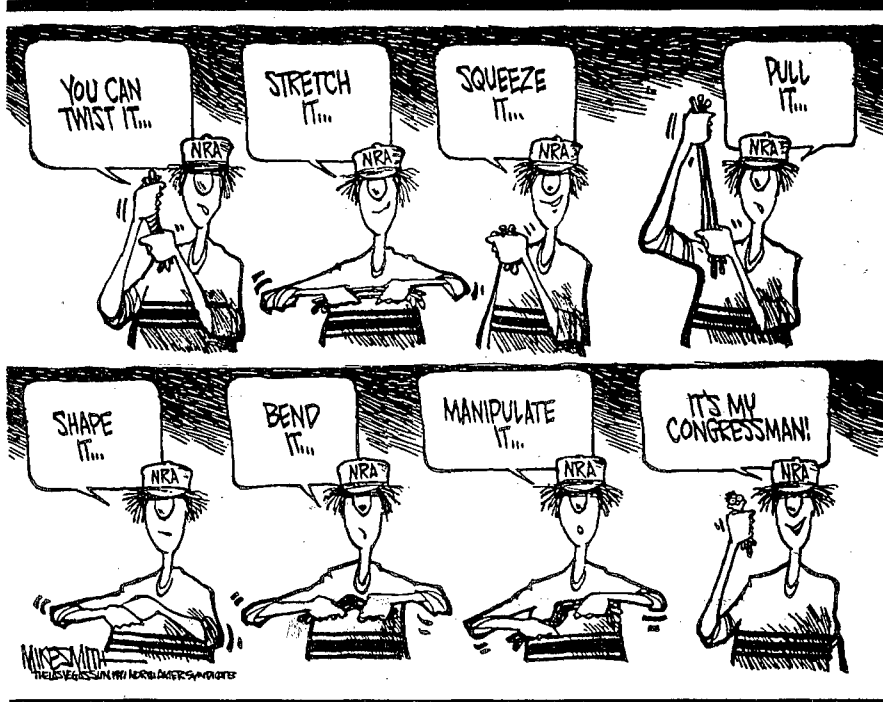
One big clap

Let's give the Wayne city officials a big clap for deciding not to call off Halloween trick or treating until another time because of other interests. How many parents sat at home with crying kids because they could trick or treat in '91, unless they wanted to go out in blizzard conditions? How many trick or treaters did you have that weren't big kids? Wayne America is supposed to be a place safe to raise our children in -- was this safe?

I am proud of our neighboring towns that took the safety of their children first, before their own interests. I would also like to say a big thank you to Will Davis of Savor Pharmacy for giving the kids bags of treats on Saturday -- that helped. It's more than we can say to the City of Wayne officials.

Kurt and Lea Petersen
Wayne

Letters Welcome
Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.



Unfriendly thoughts

Railroad employee had suspicions

Nebraskans are famous for their outgoing friendliness and their willingness to be helpful. There are occasions, however, when a bit of unfriendly suspicion is wise, as a Utica railroad employee learned in the fall of 1915:

"A mail sack containing letters and probably valuable registered mail, a package of express money orders and \$2.75 in money were taken from the Burlington depot here early this morning.

"Two strangers were at the depot from about two o'clock this morning until after four o'clock. The stolen letter sack was thrown off train No. 43, which goes through here at 3:30 a.m. The strangers went with night operator Charles Peachman to pick up the mail and helped him carry it to the depot and deposit it in the mail cart which stood just outside the waiting room door.

"The strangers spent part of the time they were at the depot in the private office where the express money orders and the money drawer are kept.

"Shortly after four o'clock the



NEBRASKA TIMELINE

By the Nebraska State Historical Society

two men told Peachman that they wanted to go to York. Peachman went with them to the home of Oscar Craig, the auto liveryman, and got Craig out of bed to take them to York, but after they had started there they changed their minds and decided to go to Seward. After they got there they told Craig they wanted to go on to Lincoln. Craig took them to Lincoln and set them down in front of a Lincoln hotel. He says they arrived in Lincoln shortly after six

o'clock and that they entered the hotel. He came home immediately.

"Whether or not these men had anything to do with the robbery is

not known. A railroad hand care was stolen from the tool house at Waco last night and was found this morning just west of the depot here. On it was a pair of men's gloves.

"Neither bank in Utica was expecting any shipments of currency, although one bank received a valuable letter on a previous mail. It is probably that the robbers expected to get this. The two men who were at the depot during the night left part of a box of cigars and a small quantity of liquor.

"Inquiry at the hotel named by the Utica driver elicited the information that no men answering the description given registered during the morning. It is thought that the men may have stepped inside the door and then left the building after the driver disappeared. The police department, and sheriff's force are at work on the case."

Editorial Briefs

Rural areas need lure

We agree with the rural economic development specialist who recently said Nebraska needs to implement incentives to lure industry to its smaller towns and help businesses already in smaller towns expand.

For more than 20 years Bob Shively has worked with development leaders in rural Nebraska communities. Currently he is economic development director for Peru State College.

Though Shively's proposal makes obvious sense to use, a number of senators represent our state's more urban areas are finding fault with it.

We must mobilize our forces to insure the proposal is thoughtfully considered.

Superior Express

Exon, Bush disagree over issue

President Bush and Sen. J.J. Exon disagreed last week on the integrity of Congress.

Bush, in a nationally televised speech last Thursday blasted Congress as "a privileged class of rulers" who "exempt themselves from the very laws they write for others."

Exon said the president's remarks were more of "the continual criticism from the president for almost everything we do. I suggest it is time to put away the political spears."

Most members of Congress, Exon said, are "honest and upright people, trying to do what's best."

Exon, who told area constituents that phone calls and mail for confirmation of former Judge Bork to the Supreme Court were 10 to 1 in favor of Bork's nomination, said he was going to go against that landslide of public opinion.

Hardly the way an "honest and upright" member of Congress should vote, especially when he is elected to mirror the public.

Holt County Independent

American Indians have bigger problems

Some native American Indians have taken umbrage over the use of Indian-related nicknames as mascots for athletic teams at the high school, college and professional level.

But the uproar has led to demonstrations in some parts of the country and has caused at least one state tribal representative to voice indignation.

...There are too many more serious problems facing the American Indian in Nebraska to waste time and energy on the Indian mascot issue.

South Sioux City Star

Writing about nothing has its advantages as column points out

Do you ever have those weeks when you're completely speechless? That was my case this week. I have nothing to say.

Maybe it was because of last week's storm. The winter weather moved in and struck all of us so hard that it left me speechless.

I doubt that was it. I've never been one to whine about cold weather. In fact, if I collected \$2 million and could live out the rest of my life anywhere in the world it would probably be Alaska. I like winter weather. There's nothing more refreshing than when that first cold burst of wind strikes me in the face and freezes up my lungs.

PERHAPS MY dilemma stems from the fact there's not much to talk about.

President Bush's summer cabin

in Maine was destroyed by a hurricane and all he and the Mrs. had to say about it was "worse things have happened."

(It must be nice to be that rich.)

I don't want to rehash the Senate Confirmation Hearings of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas since he has been confirmed and sworn in to office. That's old news.

Of course there is the continuing debate over whether sports teams should use mascot names that are offensive to some segments of the population. This is one I don't quite understand. I always took pride in the mascot names of the schools I attended but none of the teams' names were offensive (except maybe for Denver University's, which was the Pioneers).

Mark'n' the Spot

by Mark Crist



I GUESS I could discuss the zillions of dollars the federal government wastes on sending out mail while the rest of us face a postal rate hike in the next three years. The only problem with discussing that is that it would result in one of two things: Either the government

would change its ways and start paying for postage, which would result in their outcry for another pay raise, or they would stop sending mail altogether and no one would be informed on where politicians stand on the issues.

I could also localize the matter and bring up the Wayne County Commissioners decision to keep the Wayne County JDC open for a couple more months. But if I did, there might be some people who wouldn't talk to me ever again. That's already a problem.

It's possible I could discuss my opinion on off-sale liquor sales from last Tuesday's city council meeting but the meeting was hard enough to decipher without rehashing it.

So I'll just talk about nothing. Nothing at all.

There, I did it.



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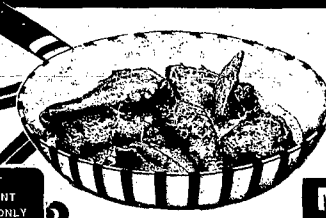


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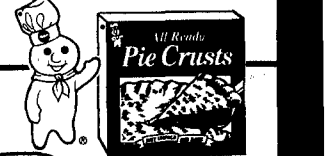
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Wayne closes out gridiron campaign

A new bowl game was formed Monday afternoon as Wayne Pierce in the season finale for both teams in the "Ice Bowl" at Memorial Field in Wayne. The contest was played after being postponed due to the blizzard that

hit the area late last week. Snow and ice greeted both teams as they entered the field to play on the frozen surface. Pierce jumped out to a 13-0 lead in the first quarter but had to hold on to defeat the stubborn Blue Devils,

21-12—leaving Wayne with a 2-7 season mark and Pierce with a 7-2 mark and a hopeful playoff bid. The visiting Bluejays scored at the 7:36 mark of the first quarter on a 31-yard run by fullback Ryan Collison. On the ensuing kickoff

Wayne failed to cover the ball and Pierce set up shop in Wayne territory.

Thirty-three seconds later Chad Toelle took off on a 29-yard scamper which hit paydirt and a 13-0 lead on the host team. Wayne quarterback Regg Carnes scored from one yard out with 4:55 left in the first half to close the gap to 13-6 at the break.

In the third quarter Jason Brandt recovered a Toelle fumble and several plays later Carnes hit

Bobby Barnes on a 15-yard scoring strike but the two-point conversion attempt failed leaving Wayne trailing by one point at 13-12.

Pierce then used a ball control offense which drove them the length of the field and the Bluejays quarterback Matt Moeller scored on a one-yard dive and the two-point conversion was good which accounted for the final margin of 21-12.

"Our kids gave a tremendous effort and I'm real proud of them,"

Wayne coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said. "We weren't playing for any playoff spot but we were playing for pride and they showed that."

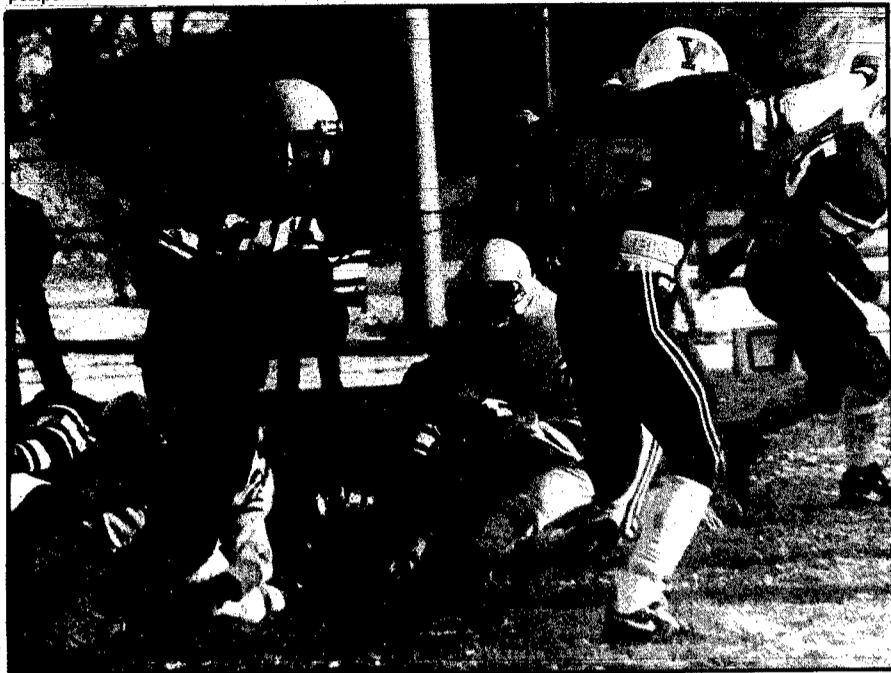
Wayne had 10 first downs in the game while Pierce had 11. The Blue Devils ran for 84 yards compared to 205 for the Bluejays. Carnes was 5-14 with one interception for 31 yards while Moeller was 8-14 for 63 yards.

Wayne was penalized three times for 25 yards while Pierce was whistled for eight flags and 51 yards. Jim Murphy led Wayne's rushing attack with 42 yards while Kyle Bensen gained 24. Carnes ran for 18 yards.

Barnes caught two passes for 23 yards and a touchdown and John Murphy caught two passes for 13 yards. Toelle led Pierce in rushing with 130 yards on 19 carries while Collison had 71 yards on 10 attempts.

Moeller was 8-14 for 63 yards through the air. Defensively, Wayne was led by Jason Fink and Mike Zach with 11 tackles each while Jason Brandt had eight and Dwaine Junck, seven. Bensen finished with six tackles while Carnes and Chad Paysen had four each.

"Our record wasn't that good this year but when you consider that four of the teams we played won at least six games and seven of the teams we played won at least four games it tells you our schedule wasn't that easy," Ehrhardt said.

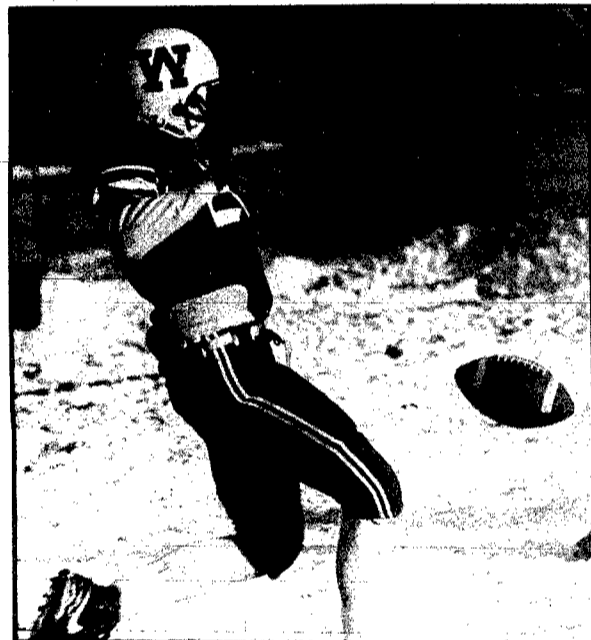


JIM MURPHY LOOKS FOR blocking from his twin brother John in second quarter action Monday.



WAYNE QUARTERBACK REGG Carnes turns to hand the ball off to his running back Kyle Bensen in first half action of Wayne's game with Pierce on Monday.

Photography: Kevin Peterson



JACK SWINNEY PUNTS the ball in the second quarter.

Winside volleyball team vaults past Coleridge, Allen in districts

The Winside Wildcats volleyball team cleared a major hurdle in their path to a return trip to the Nebraska State Volleyball Tournament Monday night in Winside as they won the D-5 sub-district with wins over Coleridge and Allen—both of which have enjoyed appearances in the top 10 in both the Lincoln Journal & Star and the Omaha World Herald polls throughout the season.

Paul Giesselmann's troops will now travel to Randolph on Thursday to play for the right for a state tourney berth against another top 10 rated team in the state in Clearwater in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

The 19-3 Wildcats opened up sub-district play against Co-

leridge—one of three teams to defeat Winside this season. "This was the third time we played them this year and we just adjusted accordingly to what worked the second time we played them which worked for us," Giesselmann said.

Winside ended the Coleridge volleyball season with a 15-8, 15-11 victory. Kari Pichler connected on 12 of 13 serves while Patty Oberle was 9-9 and Holly Holdorf was 7-7.

Pichler had 18 set assists from her setting post and Jenny Jacobsen led a balanced hitting attack with nine kill spikes on 19-22 attempts. Wendy Rabe had seven kills and Holdorf and Oberle had

four kills each. Rabe had three blocks to lead the team.

"We did a good job of hitting the ball to locations instead of just hitting it over the net," Giesselmann said.

In the second match the Wildcats finished off Allen's fine season with a 15-7, 14-16, 15-7 win. "I have to give Allen a lot of credit," Giesselmann said. "They never gave up. The second game was tied at 14 for six rotations before they won the game."

Jacobsen was 16-16 in serving while Rabe was 15-15 and Oberle was 11-11. Pichler had a phenomenal night in setting with 31 assists and the well balanced hitting attack of Winside led to a .443 kill

percentage which is outstanding.

Jacobsen and Holdorf each were 20-22 in hitting with 12 kill spikes while Rabe was 14-16 with 11 kills and Oberle was 17-17 with five kills. Jacobsen and Rabe were dominating at the net on defense as well with nine and seven blocks respectively.

"Kari Pichler had a great night setting the ball for us," Giesselmann said. "She was four shy of the state record for one match against Allen. I believe our success in sub-districts had to do with our good balance. We have three girls on our team with over 100 kill spikes this year which is very unusual."

WSC game with Peru State cancelled

WAYNE—A winter storm cancelled the WSC vs. Peru State game Saturday and Sunday. The Wildcats were originally slated to play the nationally ranked Bobcats in a 1:30 p.m. clash Saturday at Memorial Field in Parent's Day but the blizzard that hit Nebraska pushed the game back to Sunday at 2 p.m.

Saturday night, however, it was decided the game would be cancelled when Wayne State athletic director Pete Chapman could not guarantee that Memorial Field would be 100 percent ice and snow free which is what Peru State asked for.

The Wildcats will now shift focus to Saturday's contest with Chadron State at Memorial Field. The "Incredible Edible Egg Bowl" will also be "Parent's Day."

"I'm sure Chadron State will be a little ornery coming up here to lick their wounds after losing to Kearney," WSC coach Dennis Wagner said. "The weather conditions weren't conducive to their offense last week. I'm sure they'll be ready against us. This will be a big game for them—an opportunity to play the other division II team in the state and prove they can compete. The key to the game will be shutting down quarterback Steward Perez on offense."

Allen junior high spikers win

ALLEN—The Allen seventh and eighth grade volleyball teams traveled to Wakefield recently for final action of the year. Both teams won their respective matches which meant that both enjoyed undefeated seasons. Incidentally, the Allen junior high seventh and eighth grade volleyball teams have gone undefeated for seven straight years.

Echtenkamp wins football contest

WAYNE—Neva Echtenkamp of Wakefield won the Wayne Herald Football Contest last week in a tie-breaker over Lynette Hedell of West Point who earned runner-up honors.

Both entries had perfect cards but Echtenkamp was just one point off the Wayne-Pierce score which earned her top honors.

WSC spikers break win record

WAYNE—The Wayne State volleyball team traveled to St. Louis, Mo., over the weekend to play in the Missouri-St. Louis Invitational. The Wildcats came away from the tournament placing fifth of the nine NCAA Division II teams.

More importantly however, was during the process of the tournament the Wildcats broke the single season win mark held by Marilyn Strate's 1986 squad which went 29-12.

Nancy Clark's squad cracked the 30-win barrier in their match for fifth place honors in which they defeated Indianapolis University, 15-5, 15-3, 15-3. The Wildcats also defeated Southwest Baptist at the tournament, 15-5, 16-14, 10-15, 15-13 but Clark's crew fell to Wisconsin-Parkside, 12-15, 3-15, 15-9, 9-15 and to Northeast Missouri State, 16-14, 10-15, 10-15, 15-11, 12-15.

Monday night the Wildcats traveled to play Dordt College and came away with their 31st win of the year with a 10-15, 15-3, 15-10, 15-7 victory. Shelly Lueders led the team in kill spikes with 16 while Tracy Kuester and Kristi Jaminet had eight apiece.

Lueders also led WSC in blocks with 11 while Jaminet had seven. Lueders was 24-25 in serving with two aces and Shannon Dunning was 15-15 with one ace. Kuester was 19-21 in serve reception and Cori Weinfurter was 12-14 while Kuester led the team in digs with 14. Dunning and Weinfurter had 13 and 12 digs respectively.

Dunning led the squad in setting with 16 assists while Amy Newton had 12. The Wildcats will close out their season on Tuesday with a home match with Northeast Community College of Norfolk.

Trojans earn state playoff bid

The Wakefield Trojans football team got their final game of the regular season played Monday afternoon in Stanton after delays from an early winter storm which hit the area last Thursday and Friday.

Dennis Wilbur's crew went into the contest knowing that if they win they would have an inside shot at a home field position in the first round of the C-1 state playoffs which begin Saturday.

The Trojans then hit Stanton with another kind of blizzard—63 points including 37, in the second period as Wakefield won 63-6, ending the regular season with an 8-1 mark.

Wakefield led the host team 7-6 after one quarter of play but then a blitzkrieg of scoring in the second quarter led to a 44-6 half-time advantage. The Trojans led 57-6 after three.

Wakefield had 24 first downs and ran for 385 yards while Marcus Tappe connected on 3-4 pass attempts for 105 yards. Stanton had 74 yards rushing and 42 yards passing which left Wakefield with a 490-116 total yard advantage.

Eleven different players ran the

ball for Wakefield during the course of the game with Anthony Brown and Thad Nixon leading the ground gainers with 126 yards rushing apiece.

The Wakefield scoring came in twos as Brown scored the first two touchdowns on runs of eight and 52 yards before Nixon scored the next two touchdowns on runs of one and 60 yards. John Johnson then scored the following two touchdowns on pass receptions of 35 and 40 yards from Tappe.

Brown scored his third touchdown of the game on a two yard run and Nixon followed that up with his third touchdown of the game from 39 yards out on a scamper.

The final score of the game for Wakefield came on a two yard run by Miah Johnson in the fourth quarter. The Trojans reserves which went 0-4 on the year, drove the ball 67 yards for a touchdown in the fourth period before scoring.

Larry Johnson led the defense with eight tackles while Ben Dutton and Nixon had seven each. Nixon also had one of three Stanton interceptions. Aron Utecht and

Brandon Benson had the other interceptions while Utecht, Kucera and Johnson each had a fumble recovery.

At press time it was not known

the exact fate of Wakefield's state playoff opponent or where it would be but the Trojans automatically qualified with the victory over the Mustangs.

Junior Cats Clinic starts Saturday

WAYNE—The Junior Cats Basketball Clinic will begin Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Rec Center. The clinic will be coached by WSC coaches and players. The Junior Cats Clinic involves four weeks of skills instruction for just \$25 a person ranging anywhere from first to sixth grade.

Each individual will receive a T-shirt along with the four weeks of basketball instruction. They will also take part in a pizza party and will perform at halftime of the home game on December 7 against Northwestern College.

All those who take part in the Cats Clinic will also gain free admission to all WSC home games this season. The Junior Cats Clinic is sponsored by Pizza Hut and First National Bank of Wayne.

Anyone taking part in the clinic that has a brother or sister who wants to take part may do so for an additional \$10.

For more information contact WSC men's coach Mike Brewen at 375-7309.

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Blue Devils lose to Tekamah in districts

Wayne spikers end season

The Wayne girls volleyball team had their season ended Monday night at Norfolk Community College in district play against

Tekamah-Herman, 3-15, 15-3, 7-15.

Wayne finished the year with a 11-10 mark that was marred with

inconsistency according to head coach Marlene Uhing. "I think our district game with Tekamah was pretty typical of our season," Uhing said. "We played very inconsistent. We'd play well and then bad in the same match."

Jenny Thompson and Liz Reeg led the Blue Devils in serving against Tekamah with six points apiece with Reeg earning two serve aces and Thompson, one.

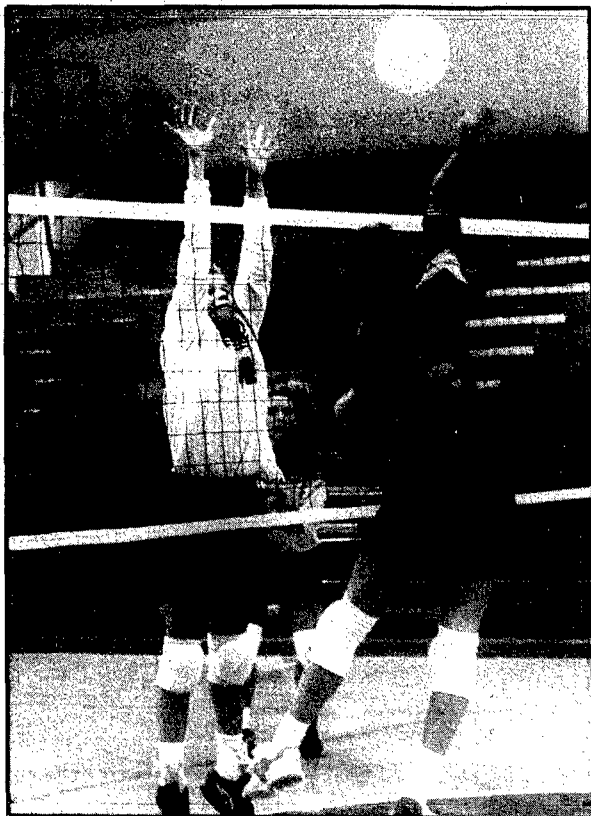
Wayne was 41-48 in serving for the match for 85 percent which is below what Uhing feels her team has to serve in order to be successful. Danielle Nelson led the team in setting with 12 assists and Reeg was the leading hitter with five kill spikes while Erin Pick had four. Pick also had two ace blocks.

This will be the first season since

Uhing has been in Wayne that she will return every player to the team next year. "We have all the ingredients to be a good volleyball team next season," Uhing said. "We have all our players back and if they improve like they should we could have a good team."

Uhing also noted that she was pleased with the play she got from her bench this season especially that from Teresa Witkowski who did a fine job of coming off the bench to play any position due to her valuable experience.

"We started a freshman in Jenny Thompson but having a girl like Teresa who could come off the bench to play at any position made us a better team," Uhing said.



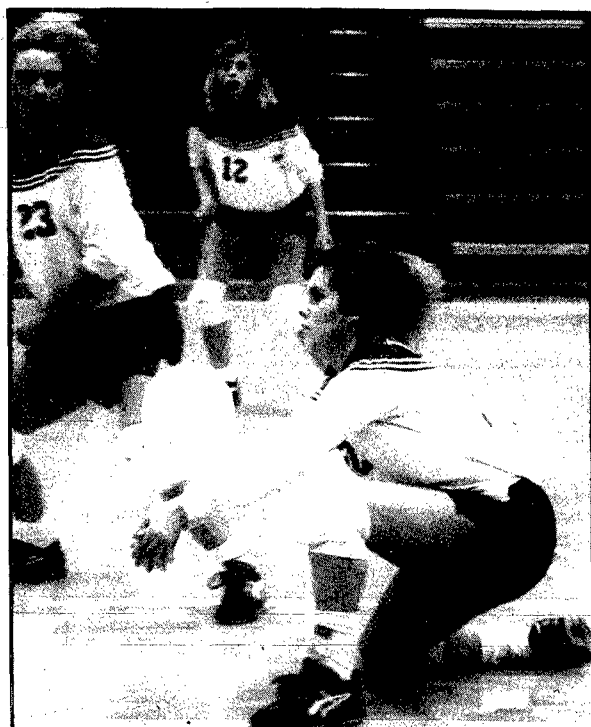
ERIN PICK BLOCKS a spike attempt by a Tekamah-Herman hitter above while at right, Teresa Witkowski returns a serve during third game action.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

Wakefield ousted

DANIELLE FALLESEN dinks a ball for a point during Wakefield's first round sub-district win over Ponca Tuesday. The Trojans were ousted however, by Wisner-Pilger.



WSC players listed among elite

WAYNE-Heading into Saturday's showdown football game between the Wayne State Wildcats and Chadron State Eagles there are several players on both teams listed among the top players in their respective divisions in NCAA Division II statistics.

WSC's quarterback Troy Mott is listed third in the country in total offense averaging 266.5 yards per game. Wide receiver Marlon Goolsby is ranked fifth in the nation in catches per game with 7.3.

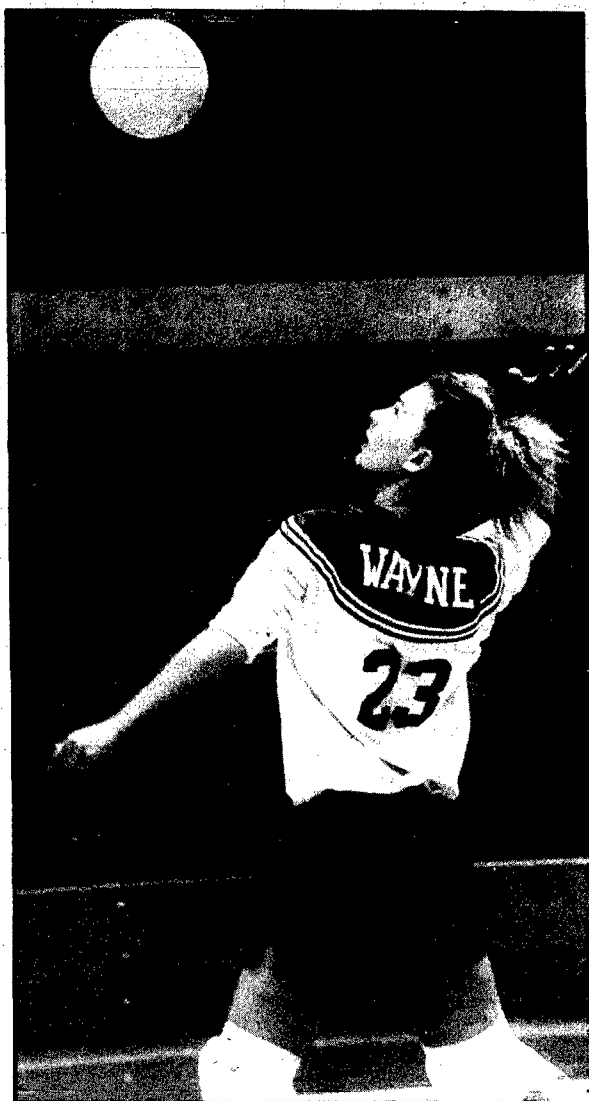
Chadron State quarterback Steward Perez is ranked fifth in the country in total offense with 255.3 yards per game and he is ranked 10th in pass efficiency with a 152.4 rating.

The Eagles offense is rated fourth in total offense averaging 453 yards per contest and wide receiver Jay Rhodes is eighth in yards receiving per game with a 101.1 per game average.

Wrestling Club to rake leaves

WAYNE-The Wayne Wrestling Club will be raking leaves in the community on Saturday, Nov. 16 instead of the originally slated Nov. 9. Wayne wrestling coach John Murtaugh says that there is still room for additional lawns to be raked on the schedule day but anyone interested in having it done by the wrestling club is urged to call Murtaugh at 375-5070 or Aaron Schuett at 375-2422 immediately.

In return for raking leaves the Wrestling Club requests a money donation but the donation is up to the individual lawn owners.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

LIZ REEG SERVES THE ball to Tekamah-Herman in district competition at Northeast Community College on Monday.

Basketball scrimmage set for Friday

WAYNE-The Wayne State men's basketball team will hold a Black & Gold Intra-squad scrimmage on Friday which is open to the public at 7:30 p.m. in Rice Auditorium.

Admission is one can of soup which will be donated to the Wayne Food Pantry. There will be two, 20-minute halves played.

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Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

HOSKINS SENIORS

Hoskins Seniors met at the fire hall, Oct. 29 with 14 present. Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry was coffee chairman. Card prizes went to Mrs. Irene Fletcher, Mrs. Mary Jochens and George Wittler. Next meeting will be Nov. 12, with Mrs. Hilda Thomas in charge of arrangements.

AAL BRANCH 439

AAL Branch 439 met at the Trinity Fellowship Hall for their chili and oyster soup luncheon and annual meeting Oct. 27.

All officers were re-elected. They are: Elmer Peter, president; James Nelson, vice president; and Mrs. Orville Broekemeier, secretary-treasurer.

A video on recycling was shown. All present received a door prize.

HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB

The Hoskins Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Laura Ulrich Oct. 24 with all members and two guests, Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mrs. Martha Behmer present. President Mrs. Bill Fenske welcomed the guests and opened the meeting with a poem, "Sing a Song of Seasons."

The hostess chose the song, "Home, Sweet Home," for group singing. Mrs. Carl Hinzman read the poem for the month, "Halloween." Members answered roll call by telling what they did for a vacation.

Mrs. Carl Hinzman reported on the September meeting and gave treasurer's report.

Election of officers was held. 1992 officers are Mrs. George Wittler, president; Mrs. LaVern Walker, vice president; and Mrs. Rose Puls, secretary-treasurer. Christine Lueker and Mrs. Martha Behmer were honored with the birthday song.

The hostess and Christine Lueker conducted several contests for entertainment.

Mrs. George Wittler had the comprehensive study on a variety of subjects, including, "Different kinds of squash," "Why do leaves change their color?" and "Time is right to plant bulbs." The lesson on "Double Duty Beauties" was presented by LaVern Walker. All members took part by reading an article on a different flower.

The meeting closed with the Watchword for the Day, "Worry is like a rocking chair. It will give you something to do, but won't get you anywhere."

Mrs. Bill Fenske will be hostess for the next meeting on Nov. 21.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

The Town and Country Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Martha Behmer for a 1:30 dessert luncheon Oct. 28.

Vice President Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. conducted the meeting and read an article entitled "Upward."

Roll call was "If a Genie gave you all the money you needed, what would you buy?"

Mrs. Arnold Wittler reported on the September tour and gave the treasurer's report.

Election of officers was held and months for entertaining were drawn. Officers who will assume their duties in Jan., 1992 are, Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., president; Mrs. Mary Jochens, vice

president; and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, secretary-treasurer.

The hostess had the comprehensive study on "Handy Hints." The lesson on "Leeks" was given by Mrs. George Langenberg Sr.

Plans are to have the annual family dinner at 6 o'clock on Nov. 5 at Big Ern's Party Room.

The next regular meeting will be on Nov. 18 with Mrs. Walter Koehler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz entertained at a pre-Thanksgiving dinner Oct. 26. Guests were Rod Lueders of Fort Morgan, Colorado; Mrs. Nelda Lueders of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schmale, Kayla, Kyle and Kourtney of Carroll; Nancy Chapik of Omaha; Jay Neisius of Pilger and Erin Marotz and April Marotz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Selzer of Spencer, Iowa were Oct. 24 visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogie home.

Florene Selling of Des Moines, Iowa was an Oct. 17 and 18 guest in the Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer home. She was a Friday evening supper guest and spent Saturday and Sunday in the Mrs. Irene Fletcher home. The women are sisters.

The Rev. and Mrs. Julius Rechtermann returned home Oct. 23. They had spent 12 days visiting relatives and friends in eastern states. They went to Higginsville, Mo. and attended the wedding of their niece, Karen Rechtermann and Brian Wagner. They also visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Buelter, at St. Louis, Mo. They visited the Russ Roeders at Columbus, Ohio and went to Ocean City, Md. where they were guests in the home of their son and his family, the James Rechtermann's. Enroute home they visited several families at DePue, Ill., where Rev. Rechtermann was a former pastor and were guests in the home of another son and family, the John Rechtermann's at LaPlata, Mo.

BIRTHDAY GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mrs. Hilda Thomas on Oct. 29 for her birthday were the Dan Fultons, Melissa, Trisha, Mike and Josh, and Bill Thomas of Norfolk, Merlin Lambrecht and Marci Thomas of Beemer, Mrs. Ernie Paustian, Joe and Jeff of Carroll, and Bob Thomas, the Richard Krauses, Ben and Becky, and Mrs. LaVerle Miller, Jessica and Katie, all of Hoskins.

The birthday cake was baked by granddaughter Tammy Paustian of Carroll.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas entertained the Hoskins Birthday Club on Oct. 31. Bunco prizes went to Mrs. Edwin Brogie, Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry and Mrs. Lucia Strate.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 7: Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML, 1:30 p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.; Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m.

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

Wednesday, Nov. 13: A-Teen Home Extension Club, Mrs. Earl Anderson.



Photography: Mark Crist

Spooks of El Toro

EMPLOYEES AT THE EL TORO RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE of Wayne showed up to work last Thursday for Halloween dressed to haunt. Despite winter weather from Thursday's snow storm, employees were able to make it in to work. The good thing about their costumes, however, is that they didn't scare away any photographers. They were posed and ready to treat.

Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
635-2403

SERVING PANCAKES

The Allen/Waterbury Rescue Squad will serve a breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 10 in appreciation of the new rescue unit and support given to the volunteers.

All residents of the communities are invited to attend the event from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Allen fire hall. The menu includes pancakes, French toast, sausage, eggs, juice and coffee.

BIRTHDAY COFFEE

The Allen Senior Center birthday coffee for November honorees was postponed last week due to the snowstorm.

The coffee has been rescheduled for Friday, Nov. 8 at 9:30 a.m. Those with October birthdays are asked to furnish cakes and host the morning.

SPEAKER POSTPONED

The Waterbury Association, which was sponsoring a speaking engagement by Father Arkfeld of Coleridge, postponed the event last Sunday due to inclement weather.

The event has been rescheduled for Sunday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m., with the location changed to the Ponca Catholic Church.

Father Arkfeld will speak on "Death and Dying," and the public is invited to attend.

RETURN ENVELOPES

The Allen centennial executive committee encourages persons who have not returned their time capsule envelopes to the village office to do so immediately.

Extra time was given when the capsule cement had to set. It is now ready and will be sealed by Sullivan Construction.

The committee also reports that

a few centennial souvenir items are still available at the village office, including Christmas bells on a first come, first serve basis.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 8: Ladies Eastview Cemetery Association luncheon, Village Inn, 12:30 p.m.; ELF Home Extension Club, Wanda Novak, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 10: Allen/Waterbury Rescue Unit appreciation breakfast (community welcome), Allen fire hall, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 11: Veteran's Day Dixon County Convention at Ponca, with auxiliary tea at 4 p.m. at the Legion Hall and banquet at 7 p.m. at Ponca High School.

Tuesday, Nov. 12: Volunteer firemen, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: Ladies cards at Allen Senior Center, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14: Allen Senior Center card party, 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 7: Parent-teacher conferences, 5:20 to 8:30 p.m.; district volleyball tournament, Randolph, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 8: No school; parent-teacher conferences, 8 a.m. to noon.

Monday, Nov. 11: Basketball practice begins at 3:45 p.m. for boys and 5:45 p.m. for girls; FHA-HERO chapter, 7 p.m.; FFA chapter, 7 p.m.; board of education November meeting, 7:30 p.m.

The Allen/Waterbury Rescue Unit was called Monday morning to the Bill Sachau Sr. farm for Teressa who had fallen. She was taken in the unit to Providence Medical Center in Wayne for treatment.

women of the congregated invited. Hostesses are Lila Barner, Edna Hansen and Harriet Stolle.

The Albert Nelsons and the Daryl McNiels were Friday supper guests in the Blaine Nelson home to help Lexi celebrate her second birthday.

Wallace Kleb and Don Appel, Houston, Texas, were weekend visitors in the Albert Nelson home. They returned home Monday.

The Bill Greves and the Merlin Greves were in Honolulu, Hawaii from Oct. 22-31. They visited Kelly Greve and Loene Anderson.

The Bill Greves, the Kenny Thomsons and the Brian Wagners were Sunday evening coffee guests in the Morris Thomsen home to observe their 54th wedding anniversary.

Mike Meyer, Alice Brown, Irene Walpter and Helen Domsch, and a sympathy card to Helen Meier. They visited Helen Meier and Helen Domsch.

The card committee reported receiving Christmas cards and napkins.

Lutheran World Relief sewing met Oct. 18 and tied nine quilts and hemmed nine. World Relief clothing should be brought to the church by Nov. 5.

A thank you was read from Gertrude Ohlquist. Other correspondence was read from Vera Diediker, the Wayne zone LWML president, and from the Wakefield Health Care Center. The Aid will purchase Christmas gifts for two residents of the care center.

Newly elected officers are Angie Blattert, vice president, and Imogene Samuelson, secretary.

The Christmas luncheon will be held Dec. 7 at 12:30 p.m. with all

News Brief

National Hospice Month designated

AREA - In recognition of the mission of hospice to provide dignified care for the terminally ill and their families, and in appreciation of the thousands of professionals and volunteers who embody this concept, November has been designated National Hospice Month.

Hospice is a special kind of care designated to enable patients in the final phase of a terminal illness to carry on an alert, pain free life at home. This year, over 1,700 hospice programs in all 50 states will provide care to more than 200,000 terminally ill people and their families.

For more information about the hospice concept of care contact Community Care Hospice at 375-1288.

Economic coordinators to meet

The network of rural community economic development coordinators within the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District area will meet in Madison on Nov. 14 to discuss the Rural Economic Assistance Program (REAP).

The network meets quarterly in

each of the towns participating, which include: Plainview, Madison, Cedar Rapids, Neligh, Schuyler, Albion, Oakland, Randolph, and Tekamah.

REAP is a group lending revolving loan program sponsored by the Center for Rural Affairs and funded

by the Ford and Mott Foundations.

For further information on the Economic Development Coordinators Network contact the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District at 1-800-247-8482.

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