

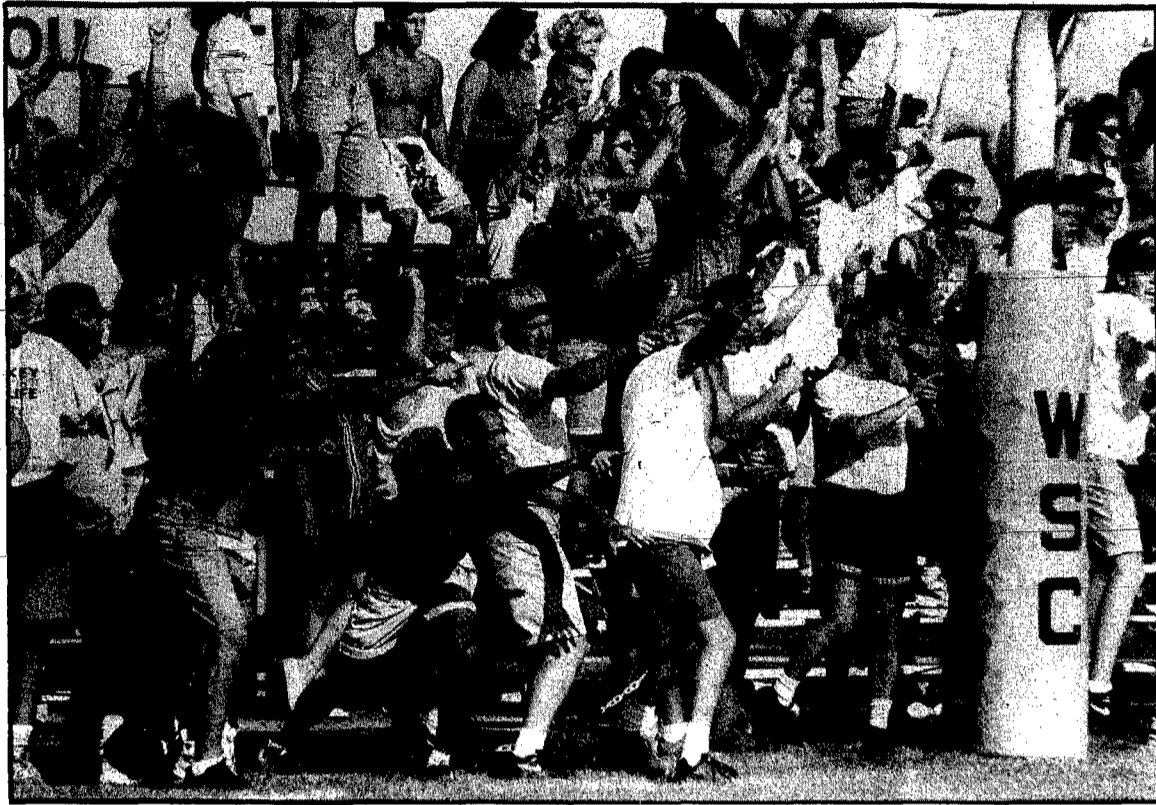


Wayne Herald

OCTOBER 6, 1992

WAYNE, NE 68787

117TH YEAR — NO. 2



Photography: Bob Berry

In your face fans...

A large and boisterous student section contributed to a record setting crowd at the Wayne State Homecoming game against University of Nebraska-Kearney Saturday at Memorial Field. The crowd, estimated at 3,500, watched an exciting game. The students, shown here crowding the north end zone offered many words of encouragement to the Wildcats and just a few words of discouragement to the Lopers. Kearney won the exciting defensive struggle 7-2.

Day care center still in works

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Members of the Wayne Child Care Board are proceeding with plans to develop a community day care center even though the first bids for the new facility came in higher than the budget will allow.

The board, which met Monday evening, is in the process of interviewing architects to prepare plans to rebid the facility. Currently the

board is looking at a building plan that will cost approximately \$225,000 including the land.

A Purchase agreement has already been signed on the land. The center will be located across the road from the new ESU building on east 14th Street.

GRANT FUNDING has been committed for a large share of the cost of building the facility. A new grant, recently announced, will even

provide \$10,000 for playground equipment at the building. However, as much as \$100,000 will still be needed in loans, grants, fund raisers and donations, to finish and furnish the building.

The original plans had called for the building to be under construction this year, but the board recommended to the City Council to reject the only first round bid during joint meetings on Sept. 8. The board opted to rework the plans and

seek new bids and funding sources.

First National and State National banks in Wayne have agreed to co-op the financing on the non-grant funded portion of the building to help reduce the interest rates. Other grant funding sources are being sought and the board is planning a series of fund raisers similar to last spring's "Potato Bake," which raised over \$1,000.

See CARE, Page 10A

Spirit Week features royal couple



By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

Homecoming week at Wayne-Carroll High School got underway Monday evening with crowning of the 1992 royalty in the high school lecture hall.

Reigning as homecoming queen is Angie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson.

The 1992 homecoming king is Chad Paysen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paysen.

Attendants are Liz Reeg, Erin Pick, Susie Ensz, Danielle Nelson, Jack Swinney, Brad Uhing, Bobby Barnes and Reggie Carnes.

SPiRiT Week activities continue with "Nerd Impersonation Day" today (Tuesday), "P.J. & Baby Day" on Wednesday, "Hippie, GI & Clash Day" on Thursday, and "Blue Day" on Friday.

One student from each class will be awarded a \$20 prize for exhibiting exceptional spirit throughout the week.

Homecoming activities also include a breakfast dance on Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the high school commons. Juice and doughnuts will be served compliments of the Student Council.

The public is invited to attend a Spirit Rally on Friday at 3 p.m. at the track. Cheers and skits will be presented, with the winning class or organization receiving a pizza party furnished by the Student Council.

HIGHLIGHTING the week will be a homecoming football game between Wayne and O'Neill on Friday evening at 7:30.

A special halftime performance

See SPIRiT, Page 10A

ANGIE THOMPSON AND Chad Paysen were crowned 1992 homecoming queen and king on Monday evening at Wayne-Carroll High School. Also pictured are crown bearers Regan Ruhl, daughter of Rocky and Sylvia Ruhl, and Joseph Brogie, son of Ed and Joan Brogie.

WSC drive is boosted by a major gift

It has been just a few months since Wayne State College announced its national campaign to raise \$11.5 million in a major foundation fund drive and already the goal is three-quarters of the way to fulfillment.

Two former Nebraskans have made a \$300,000 cash pledge to Wayne State College's "Building Bright Futures" fund-raising campaign.

Donald and Diane Soukup of Santa Clara, Calif. announced their gift during the Wayne State Foundation's annual meeting in Wayne. The couple also announced they will leave Wayne State -- through a living trust -- an estate gift valued at more than \$3 million.

Mr. Soukup, a native of Morse Bluff, and Mrs. Soukup, a native of



Diane and Donald Soukup Cedar Rapids, own the third-largest State Farm Insurance Agency in Northern California. They both graduated from Wayne State College in the early 1970's.

"We have always valued our educational experiences at Wayne

See GIFT, Page 10A

Courthouse in need of change

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

The Wayne County Courthouse will be needing some changes to adhere to the new Americans with Disabilities Act, the commissioners learned during their meeting this morning.

Architect Jerry Berggren told the commissioners the building is in better shape than many other gov-

ernment buildings when it comes to meeting the requirements under the new law. However, he told them of several modifications that should be planned to help address law that says public buildings must be accessible to physically impaired citizens.

He said most people think impairment means in a wheelchair,

See COUNTY, Page 10A

At a Glance



We use newspaper with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.



This issue: 2 sections, 14 pages - Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

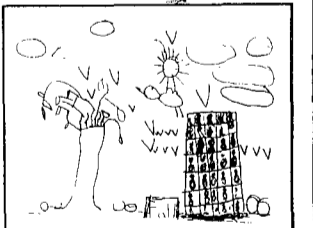
A woman's word is never done.

Senate debate

AREA — The future representation of District 17 in the Nebraska Legislature will be decided on Nov. 3. State Senator Jerry Conway of Wayne is facing an election challenge by Kurt Hohenstein of Homer.

Conway and Hohenstein will debate the issues Thursday, Oct. 15. The 60 minute program will be held in the Nebraska Room of the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus, beginning at 7 p.m.

The program is sponsored by Wayne State College and KTCH radio and will be moderated by KTCH news director Tom Barr. The public is invited to attend. The Conway vs. Hohenstein debate will also be aired live on KTCH AM 1590 and FM 105.



Weather

Andrew Roberts
Winside

Extended Weather Forecast: Tuesday through Saturday; mostly dry, moderating temperatures; highs, varying from the upper-50s on Thursday, warming to around 70 by Saturday; lows, 30 to near 40.

Candy sales

WAYNE — The annual Lions Club candy sales will take place the evenings of Sunday, Oct. 11 and Monday, Oct. 12. Lions members will be calling on Wayne area residents door-to-door throughout the residential areas of the city.

The candy, which was purchased in bulk, has been packaged by members of the club.

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

The funds realized from this project are used primarily for sight and hearing conservation activities. Wayne residents may contribute used eye glasses and used hearing aids to Lions calling on them.

Library book sale

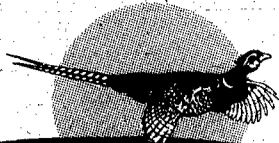
WAYNE — The Wayne Public Library will hold its book sale Oct. 10 through Oct. 24 during regular library hours.

The sale will include a couple of sets of encyclopedias and several posters, according to Librarian Jolene Klein. All items for sale have been declared surplus and have been removed from circulation.

Aquasize classes

WAYNE — Classes are underway for Aquasize at the Wayne State College pool from 5:15 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The classes are open to the public and WSC staff and students. Fee for the public use is \$2 per session.



record

n. \rek'erd\ 1. an account in written form serving as memorial or evidence of fact or event. 2. public information available from governmental agencies. 3. information from police and court files. *v.* 1. to record a fact or event. *syn:* see FACT

Obituaries

Elizabeth McAdams

Elizabeth McAdams, 70, of Laurel died Saturday, Oct. 3, 1992 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Memorial services are pending at the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home.

Leona Bass

Leona Bass, 81, of Laurel died Friday, Oct. 2, 1992 at Leavenworth, Kan.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 5 at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. The Rev. Jeff Sievert officiated.

Leona Pearl Bass, the daughter of Peter and Amy Eby Kiefer, was born June 8, 1911 at Laurel. She married Earl Bass on Sept. 22, 1932 at Elk Point, S.D. She was a member of the Presbyterian Women, Mariners/Shipmates, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Laurel Cemetery Association and the Senior Citizens.

Survivors include one son, Larry Bass of Leavenworth, Kan.; two granddaughters; two great grandsons; three brothers, Raymond Kiefer of Clear Lake, Iowa, Ralph Kiefer of Belden and Ronald Kiefer of West Liberty, Iowa; one sister, Gladys McCullough of Laurel; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband in 1990.

Pallbearers were John McCorkindale, Wayne Seibert, Charles Thomas, Harry Knudsen, L.J. Mallatt and Walt Urwiler.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery with Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Frank Bressler

Frank Bressler, 65, of Greeley, Colo. died Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1992 at the Boulder Community Hospital.

Memorial services were held at the First United Presbyterian Church.

Franklin H. Bressler, the son of George Z. and Venice Hayne Bressler, was born Dec. 14, 1926 in O'Neill. He married Lucille Johnson on May 8, 1953 in Aberdeen, S.D. He was a school administrator in Greeley-Evans School District 6 for 19 years. He had been in education for 36 years before his retirement in 1985. He served as coach and high school principal in Coleridge from 1949 to 1950. For a time he was employed by Swift and Co. He attended Wayne High School and received his master's degree from Wayne State College. He attended Kearney State College and the University of Wyoming for advanced study.

He was a teacher, coach and superintendent at Edison from 1958-61 and served as high school principal at Minden from 1961-64 and at Sterling from 1964-66 before moving to Greeley. In Greeley, he became principal of Greeley Central High School in August 1966. He was named director of personnel in February 1969, director of secondary education in September 1973 and became principal of Heath Junior High School in June 1974. He served with the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille of Greeley, Colo.; two daughters, Holly Bressler of Greeley, Colo. and Cindy Stringer of Garden City, Kan.; two sons, David of Evans, Colo. and Jon of Plano, Texas; his mother, Mrs. Venice Muller of Elkhorn; four sisters, Mary Murray and Jeanette Giese, both of Wayne, Donnabeth Schwier of Cherokee, Iowa and Suzanne Steckelberg of Elkhorn; one stepsister; one stepbrother; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association in care of Macy Chapel. Former students of his at Coleridge have established an educational scholarship in his name at Wayne State College.

Kathryn Thomas

Kathryn Thomas, 68, died Sept. 21, 1992 at the Bethesda Care Center in Worland, Wyo. after a lengthy illness.

Services were held in Casper, Wyo.

Kathryn Vervely Thomas was born at Hoskins and had lived in Casper, Wyo. since 1952.

Survivors include four children, Larry Thomas of Casper, Pamela Elston of Casper, Douglas Thomas of Glenrod, Wyo. and Cindy Strickler of Worland, Wyo.; one brother, Paul Pippitt of Casper; one sister, Bette Ream of Wayne; 13 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Burial was in the Glenrock, Wyo. cemetery.

Anna McGrane

Anna McGrane, 86, of North Platte died Sept. 8, 1992

Anna E. McGrane, the daughter of Frank and Amelia Puls Koch, was born June 6, 1906 in Stanton County, south of Hoskins. After graduating from Norfolk High, she attended Wayne State Normal School. After teaching rural schools in Wayne County, she was employed as a receptionist for a Norfolk doctor. She married Charles McGrane on Jan. 14, 1933 at Norfolk. They lived in Silver Creek, Meadow Grove and Norfolk before moving to North Platte in 1955. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Catholic Daughters of America and Ladies of St. Patrick. She was a former campfire and 4-H leader. She had been employed at Schweser's for several years.

Survivors include two daughters, Phyllis McGrane and Mrs. Hugh (Kathryn) Lowe, both of North Platte; one son, Terrance of Columbus; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1987; one son, Charles; three sisters and four brothers.

Graveside services were held Sept. 12 at Prospect Hill Cemetery in Norfolk.

Albert Montgomery

Albert Montgomery, 86, died Saturday, Oct. 3, 1992 at Arbor Manor in Fremont.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, north of Arlington. Pastor Michael L. Rogers will officiate.

Albert M. Montgomery, the son of Carl and Minnie Wilkerson Montgomery, was born April 7, 1906 at New Washington, Ind. He was raised in the New Washington area. Around 1928 he worked at several locations around the midwest until 1930 when he moved to the Arlington area. He married Alice Echtenkamp on Feb. 27, 1932 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church north of Arlington. He farmed north of Arlington until he retired in 1979. He moved into Arlington in 1985.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; son and daughter-in-law, Dallas and Donna Montgomery of Arlington; one sister, Ethel Tollefson of Scottsburg, Ind.; four grandchildren; one great grandchild; and many of his wife's family members living in the Wayne area.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery with Reckmeyer-Moser Funeral Home of Arlington in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be given to the Arlington Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Marriage Licenses

Andrew Cray Ter Wee, Wayne, and Jennifer Lynn Nebel, Wayne.

David Neil Carstens, Hoskins, and Ann Elizabeth Ellis, Wayne.

Wingett featured speaker

Norfolk's Dr. Wes Wingett will be the featured speaker during Northeast Community College's Drug and Alcohol Awareness seminar Tuesday, Oct. 20. The public is invited.

The seminar will be held at 10



Wildcats display spirit

SUMMER LIKE TEMPERATURES Saturday provided a perfect atmosphere for the annual Wayne State College homecoming parade, which included this float by the WSC Broadcasting Club. The parade was just one of several activities which highlighted this year's homecoming celebration. Chad Stolz of Dakota City and Tami Moss of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa were crowned the 1992 homecoming royal couple, and inductees into the Hall of Fame this year were Rich Draper ('72), Gordy Godfrey ('73) and Pat Holston ('75). Graduating classes honored were 1932, 1942, 1952, 1967, 1972 and 1982.

Wayne County Court

Traffic Fines

Frederic Mersch, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$30; JaLayne Frey, Wayne, speeding, \$15; Steven Jorgensen, Winside, speeding, \$30; Janet Sanders, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Dean Hanish, South Sioux City, speeding, \$50; John Payton, Fremont, speeding, \$30; Ernest Junck, Carroll, speeding, \$30; Jason Owens, Aurora, speeding, \$50; Steven Hinrich, Pender, speeding, \$30; Jerry Croxen, South Sioux City, no parking midnight to five a.m., \$5; Marilyn Oswald, Bancroft, speeding, \$30; James Hanno, Sheldon, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Pradip Mistry, Norfolk, speeding, \$50; Ross Gardels, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Daniello Costello, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Jason Stammet, Tekamah, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Kenneth Halsey, Wayne, speeding, \$100; Thomas Brungardt, Norfolk, speeding, \$50; Scott Jacobsen, Winside, speeding, \$100; Kenneth Sliva, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Duane Sivadge, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Sandra Petersen, Winside, speeding, \$30.

Small Claims filings

Ray's Locker/Judy Jacobsen, plaintiff, against Michael Pawloski, Valley, defendant.

Ron's Service, Hoskins, plaintiff, against Pam Reed, Hoskins, defendant.

Small Claims judgment

Duane and Karman Lienemann, Winside, plaintiffs, against Brad and Cynthia Schellpeper, Winside, defendants. Find for plaintiffs in the amount of \$768.13, plus costs.

Criminal filings

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Bernard Paul Jackson, defendant, escape.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Balynda A. Emerson, Lincoln, defendant, issuing bad check.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Shannon M. Spoor, Wayne, defendant, theft by unlawful taking.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Sean G. George, Fremont, defendant, second degree forgery.

Criminal judgments

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Shawn M. Keese, Papillion, defendant, minor in possession. Fined \$250, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Curtis L. Martin, Blue Springs, defendant, minor in possession. Fined \$250, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jason P. Zvolanek,

Wymore, defendant, minor in possession. Fined \$250, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jason C. McNeil, Wayne, defendant, minor in possession. Fined \$250, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Chad M. Heller, Wayne, defendant, minor in possession. Fined \$250, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Aaron M. Whipple, Wayne, defendant, minor in possession. Fined \$250, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Bernard Paul Jackson, escape, dismissed.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Robert Davis, Norfolk, defendant. (Count I) driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor; (Count II) possession of marijuana, less than an ounce; (Count III) no operator's license; (Count IV) false reporting; (Count V) speeding. Judgment sentences defendant to 15 days in jail, driver's license revoked for six months, fined \$280, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Heather L. Forney, Wayne, defendant, minor in possession. Fined \$250, plus costs.

Civil filings

Steven Lee Bethune, plaintiff, against Randy Kahl and Vickie Kahl, R and V Trucking, Wakefield, defendants.

Civil judgments

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Jason Olnes, Wayne, defendant, dismissed.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Jason Olnes, Wayne, defendant, dismissed.

Steven Lee Bethune, plaintiff, against Randy Kahl and Vickie Kahl, R and V Trucking, Wakefield, defendants, dismissed.

Wayne County Property Transfers

Oct. 1 - Maurice D. Anderson and Elaine G. Anderson to Edmund B. Elfers and Ruth L. Elfers, all of Lot Seven and the South half of Lot Eight, Block Seven, Crawford and Brown's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County. D.S. \$63.

Oct. 2 - Kenneth Lee Jorgensen to Kevin Koenig, Lot Six, Conn and Brittell's Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County. D.S. \$54.

Oct. 2 - Yleen N. Cowan and Clark L. Rhudy and Suzanne Rhudy to David L. Thurston and Myla J. Thurston, the South 90 feet of the West 60 feet of Lots Seven and Eight, Block Three, Bressler and Patterson's Addition to Winside, Wayne County. D.S. \$30.

Oct. 2 - Daniel M. Veto and Millie D. Veto to Wendell Dean Milander and Karen Lee Milander, the North half of Lot Three, Block Four, Britton and Bressler's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County. D.S. \$60.

Police Report

Wednesday, September 30

2:00 p.m., report of assault.

3:04 p.m., request to speak with officer.

3:06 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at Wayne business.

9:50 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at location on Pearl St.

10:08 p.m., request to watch area.

11:15 p.m., report of someone in house at location on Logan St.

11:48 p.m., report of gas drive off at Wayne business.

Thursday, October 1

10:05 a.m., request for ambulance.

2:23 p.m., request for assistance for injured person.

5:25 p.m., report of car blocking sidewalk at location on West 12th St.

Friday, October 2

12:08 a.m., complaint of dog barking at location on Sherman St.

1:09 a.m., report of loud party on Fairgrounds Ave.

1:14 a.m., report of car parked in a no parking area at location on Window St.

1:25 a.m., report of a fight.

1:55 a.m., report of fighting at location on Walnut St.

2:25 a.m., complaint of noisy neighbor's party at location on Pearl St.

2:57 a.m., complaint of loud party yelling and going from trailer to trailer at location on Pearl St.

2:40 a.m., complaint of loud

party at location on Nebraska St.

7:37 a.m., report of opposum on back step at location on Logan St.

11:50 a.m., parking complaint at Wayne business.

12:08 p.m., report of accident at location on Douglas St.

3:20 p.m., report of car fire on Main St.

4:05 p.m., report of disturbance at location on Pearl St.

6:09 p.m., request to deliver emergency message to Wayne business.

9:34 p.m., request to check area at location on Sherman St.

9:50 p.m., request for traffic control at location on Main St.

10:46 p.m., report of loud party at location on Nebraska St.

11:15 p.m., report of loud party at location on Nebraska St.

Saturday, October 3

1:08 a.m., report of loud party at location on West Third St.

8:38 a.m., request to check vehicle.

10:40 a.m., report of lost or stolen sunglasses.

11:02 a.m., request to unlock vehicle at location on Nebraska St.

3:20 p.m., report of missing/lost keys.

3:54 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at location on Pearl St.

4:19 p.m., request for traffic control at 13th and Main Streets.

5:30 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at Wayne business.

5:45 p.m., report of loud music at location on Main St.

Hooraay for customers

Customer Appreciation Week
October 5-9

Join us for free refreshments and register to win a free gift. We're proud to be your community partner, serving you with the cleanest and most efficient energy available. We care about our world; we care about our customers.

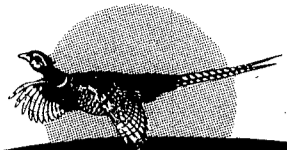
208 Main Street
Telephone: 375-1411
Hours: 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM



PEOPLES
NATURAL
GAS

persuasion

n. \per-swa'zhen\ 1. the act of persuading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view. 3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. *syn:* see OPINION



Editorials

Fickle finger of the voters

Ross Perot is back in the race and President Bush and Governor Clinton are scrambling to replan campaign strategy that now includes an independent spoiler.

It will be a curious election proving again the fickle nature of the American voting public. Just over a year ago, the president was riding a tidal wave of popularity following the stunning military success in the Persian Gulf.

Just a few months ago, Perot was riding a surge of support for his independent campaign and was even leading the other two in some polls. Now both are trailing Clinton.

Here's hoping the fickle voting finger turns down on the pricey former Governor from Arkansas before the election.

We don't think the nation can survive another round of Democrat deficit-building.

We favor sticking with the President, implementing term limits for congress and pushing for a balanced budget amendment.

Your own family gets no reruns

When a family asked, "What's for dinner?" the answer used to be something like chicken, steak or macaroni. Now, sadly, in some households the answer might be "The Golden Girls," "Wheel of Fortune" or "Entertainment Tonight."

A survey for TV Guide magazine indicated that 63 percent of the respondents said the TV is turned on while they eat dinner. One in every four said they wouldn't give up television for \$1 million.

Granted, answers to hypothetical survey questions are suspect. The question about mealtime television, however, was revealing. Those who regularly allow an electronic intruder into the family circle at mealtime are losing one of the best opportunities for family members to converse, to give each other their undivided attention, to develop their family bonds.

This isn't to say television, in moderation, can't provide interesting fare. But television is a passive medium. Viewers don't have to mentally or emotionally interact with television; they just watch. People who devote a large portion of their lives to the tube run the risk of not ever developing their minds and bodies to their full potential.

The TV Guide poll indicated that a majority of those surveyed claimed to have a television set in operation more than 15 hours a week. How sad if individuals who spend that much time keeping up with the lives of the Tanners, the Bundys and the Ewings one day discovered that their own family's life has passed them by.

—Omaha World Herald

Spiro watch — it still ain't ticking

Every year about this time I get my old Spiro T. Agnew watch out of the drawer in my desk and tap it gently hoping it will start running again.

It stopped running back in 1971. Those were the days I wore it in mock respect for the vice-president. It was like a Mickey Mouse watch with the vice-president's arms telling the time. He really looked like himself around ten minutes to two with arms raised in double victory signs.

Back in those days I didn't much like Spiro T. I was a student in Journalism School and the vice-president was calling news people the closest thing to dirty words that he could find in his thesaurus. I've changed my opinion of him somewhat since he resigned in disgrace.

Nineteen years ago this week, he resigned his office after pleading "nolo contendere" to tax evasion charges stemming from alleged kickbacks from construction contractors while he was governor of Maryland or one of those other odd-shaped east coast states.

Since his resignation from the scandal-plagued Nixon Administration, Agnew has done very little to keep his name in the public eye. He did publish two books, one a novel on the downfall of a vice-president and the other a non-fiction book on his last days in office called "Go Quietly, or Else."

Neither in the court proceedings nor in the book, did he admit any guilt over the charges that ended his political career. Oh, I believe he was guilty, but I also think he was used by Nixon in a futile effort to be a scapegoat for the myriad charges facing the president. It didn't work, thank goodness.

The whole episode was sad really. Agnew provided a benefit to America, in addition to providing a market for cheap watch makers.

While he was blasting the establishment media and its liberal agenda, he helped keep the media top dogs on the defensive and on their toes. The nation hasn't had an effective and accurate critic of the excesses of the media since Agnew. And I think we need one, badly.

But Agnew disgraced himself and seems to have gone quietly into private life. I've tried to keep up with him from time to time, but it hasn't been easy.

One biographer reports he has done consulting work for foreign investors and is living and golfing in Rancho Mirage, Calif. Another source still lists his home in Maryland.

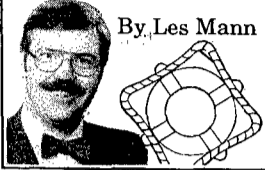
I called the Federal Information Center once to ask if they had a line on the former vice-president.

"You want what?!" exclaimed the lady there. After I explained why I wanted to find Mr. Agnew I waited awhile for her to check with her supervisor.

When she came back she said the government doesn't keep a file on Mr. Agnew (I'll bet) since he is a private citizen now. They couldn't help me.

Mann Overboard

By Les Mann



If the government can't help, I thought, maybe the phone company can. They keep a file on everybody. Directory assistance in Maryland had no listing but when I called Rancho Mirage, I thought I had found the real thing.

"Is that a business or a residence?" asked the operator when I told her I wanted the listing for Spiro T. Agnew. I told her I supposed it would be a residence. A few seconds later a recorded voice droned, "The number is..."

Excitedly I called. A man answered, "Agnew residence." It didn't sound anything like the former vice-president. Must be an aide or the butler, I thought.

"Uh, My name is Les Mann, I'm a newspaper editor in Nebraska and I wondered if it would be possible to talk to Mr. Agnew."

"Uh, (pause) I better let you talk to Mrs. Agnew."

An elderly-sounding lady came to the phone and I again explained who I was and what I wanted.

"Well, I'm sorry, that will be impossible," she said kindly. "You see, Mr. Agnew died last April."

I stammered a flabbergasted apology for bothering her and mentioned that I had not read any news accounts of his death.

She allowed as how the news reports of his death probably didn't reach Nebraska. We may be out of the mainstream, but surely when a former vice-president dies it would make the news in Nebraska. I thought, but I told her I was sorry to hear of her husband's death, albeit belatedly.

To try and bow out of the conversation delicately, I mentioned I had just read his book and had so wanted to visit with him about it.

"Oh, he always enjoyed talking to people about his book," she said and added if he were still there he would have loved to talk to a newsman from Nebraska.

I tried to close by offering Mrs. Agnew my condolences and telling her I had just started reading Mr. Agnew's second book.

There was a period of silence on the other end of the line.

"Say, are we talking about the same Mr. Agnew?" she asked.

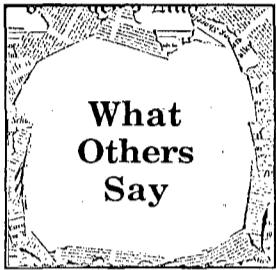
"Uh, well, this is the number the operator gave me for former vice-president Spiro T. Agnew..."

"Oh, no, no, no," she said excitedly. "He's still alive. My husband's name was Boyd. He only wrote one book."

She made me promise not to report the death of the former vice-president prematurely and I apologized for bothering her.

I vowed then and there never to trust the phone company again and to only try to contact the former vice-president through the mail.

I have waited several months for his response, but alas, I fear all the people named Agnew who live in Rancho Mirage, Calif. and have written books are now ignoring me.



What Others Say

Letters

Mental illness touches one in three Americans

Dear Editor:

Joining a nationwide coalition of other mental health professionals, advocacy organizations, patients, families, the United States Congress and State Legislatures, the Norfolk Regional Center is recognizing Mental Illness Awareness Week, October 4-10, 1992. Mental Illness Week is established annually through a Joint Resolution passed by both Houses of Congress and signed into law by the President.

We at the Norfolk Regional Center would like to draw attention to some interesting facts about mental health in general and more

specifically, the Norfolk Regional Center:

- Nineteen percent of the adult U.S. population suffers from mental disorders or alcohol or other substance abuse within any six month period.

- Request for admission to the Norfolk Regional Center from 9-1-91 to 8-31-92 totaled 944. Admissions for that same period totaled 519.

- Suicide is the third leading cause of death of those between the ages of 15 and 24 years.

- Patients wait from four to six weeks after commitment in Region

VI, to be admitted to the Norfolk Regional Center. There are currently 22 people on the waiting list.

- Nearly one-third of the homeless in this country are mentally ill.
- In-house census at the Norfolk Regional Center on 9-23-92 is 174

- One in three Americans will experience a mental illness at some point in their lives. Of these, only one in five currently seeks appropriate help.

- All the Regional Centers in Nebraska are at full capacity with a waiting list for all services.

Let's Talk About Mental Illness

Call the Norfolk Regional Center and make arrangements for a speaker to visit your school, service organization, church or group at no charge. Tours of the facility are available - call and schedule now. Take the first step in breaking the barriers and silence that surrounds mental illness by being informed.

For more information, call me - Linda Sparr, Publication Information Officer, Norfolk Regional Center - (402) 370-3400.

Linda Sparr
Public Information Officer

Remember victims of domestic violence

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month! Haven House Family Services Center, an agency that provides services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, would like to ask area residents to join us in remembering battered women. To help with this, we ask that you read the edited speech below. This was written by Antoinette Ritley, and read at a candlelight vigil in Chelsea, Massachusetts in October 1988. It is our hope that as you read this moving piece, you will remember...



My Turn

Guest Column

Dream of a week when children can play in the park unattended

Dream of a year when no one is beaten or raped, or murdered

Dream of a forever in which women and children can have peace and happiness

Dream of a forever in which women and children can work, learn, grow, love, and just plain live in a world without fists raised in domination.

Dream of a forever without homes and streets littered with mines of fear.

Dream of a forever without a war in the home

Remember battered women and never forget...

Remember battered women and never, never forget...

That these women are courageous

That these women give their lives in the war against women

That these women build sandcastles and forts and eat chocolate cream pies.

That these women ride horses bareback and sweat flies at barbecues and smell of jasmine and ginseng and make love in old Chevys.

And every day, every single day, fight for freedom...

Contact person: Vicki Meyer or Sara Campbell, Haven House Family Services Center, P.O. Box 44, Wayne, NE 68787, (402) 375-4633

Remember battered women with love...

Remember their names

Remember that they are women of many colors and cultures

Remember that they love and have children

Remember that they grow wildflowers and tomatoes...

Remember battered women and act...

Act by calling the police when you hear banging and screaming

Act by shouting when you see a woman getting beaten

Act by giving a woman the number of a hotline

Act by letting other people—relatives, friends, neighbors, co-workers—know that no one deserves abuse and that everyone has the right to live without the threat of violence

Act by saving a woman's life. That woman could be your neighbor, your niece, your mail carrier, or your sister, or your daughter.

Remember battered women and dream...

Dream of a night when a lone woman can walk the dark, foggy streets unafraid

Ross Perot is not a quitter, says supporter

Dear Editor:

I wish to address the concerns of those Nebraskans who feel either that they have been betrayed by Ross Perot or that he is "a quitter." Ross Perot has stated from day one that his number one concern is what is best for the country. On July 16th, Ross Perot stated he did not feel it was in the best interest of the country that he be a candidate at that time. He stated that he thought it would be better at that time to first try and work within the two party system

On July 30th, with the help of Ross Perot, the fifty state coordinators of the Perot Petition Committees formed the organization United We Stand, America to try and educate Americans about the vast economic difficulties with which we are faced, and to pressure federal, state, and local candidates to agree to deal with these problems.

Ross Perot spent over one million dollars to help this organization get started, including \$15,000 which was spent here in Nebraska to help organize United We Stand, America here in the state. Ross Perot published his platform, titled United We Stand, and has donated the proceeds to the United We Stand, America organization.

As I'm sure you're aware, Bill Clinton and George Bush are farther from addressing the country's real economic problems than they were back in July. Ross Perot stated on the Larry King Live show on CNN July 17th that the failure of the parties to address the issues this fall might bring about the necessity for him to re-enter the race.

Finally, Ross Perot stated that if the American People put him on the ballot in all fifty states he would run. On July 16th, he was on the ballot in only 34 states. As

of September 18th, Ross Perot is on the ballot in all fifty states. Ross Perot has never broken his agreement to the American people. Many Americans fail to see this fact.

Ross Perot is not a quitter, nor has he backed away from any agreement he has made with the American People. What America

needs is someone who will be honest with us about our economic problems, and inspire us all to stop treating politics like a spectator sport and do our part to take back our country.

Sincerely,
J. Matt Wickless
Nebraska Coordinator
Perot For President

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.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

Shouldn't God be angry?

Dear Editor:

There's trouble in our country; bad economy, bad morals. Is God angry? There are hurricanes, floods, tornadoes, earthquakes, droughts and lightning caused forest fires, all acts of God.

There's unusual amounts of rioting, stealing, arson, rape, murder, dope, abortions, free sex and gambling.

There's school dropouts, kids joining gangs, carrying guns and

using them, young girls pregnant, violent prime time T.V., women smoking, drinking, using drugs and in general dropping to the level of men. Is this the result of Womens Lib?

Aids is primarily caused by a reckless life style. Condoms, but not God, in our schools. Shouldn't God be angry? He condemned most of the above, should we do less?

Weldon Mortenson
Wakefield

The Wayne Herald

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lifestyle

n. \léif • stíle\ 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY

Briefly Speaking

LWML hosts guest day

ALTONA - The Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) of First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, hosted a guest day meeting on Oct. 1 with 38 attending.

Leona Daum was seated at the guest book, and churches represented in addition to First Trinity were Immanuel and St. Paul's Lutheran, rural Wakefield, St. Paul's and Grace Lutheran, Norfolk, and Trinity Lutheran, Madison.

President Esther Stark welcomed the group, followed with prayer by the Rev. Ricky Bertels. The Rev. Ray Wilke of Norfolk gave a presentation on Lutheran mission work in Latvia and Russia, and the Orphan Grain Train which not only helps residents of Latvia and Russia, but needy in the United States as well.

The group sang "Beautiful Savior," and the meeting closed with prayer by Pastor Bertels. Program chairman was Clara Heinemann, and the serving committee included Darlene Frevert, Erna Greenwald, Julie Stuthman, Pearl Youngmeyer and Bernice Damme.

The next meeting will be Nov. 5 at 1:30 p.m. with election of officers.

Winter hints given at club

WAYNE - Five members of Logan Homemakers Club met in the home of Phyllis Nolte on Oct. 1 and answered roll call with a hint for preparing for winter. The group sang "Little Brown Church."

Amanda Meyer read "Good Gardener," "Cooks Dilemma" and "Somebody Else," and pitch furnished entertainment.

Jean Penlerick will be the Nov. 5 club hostess.

Serving waffles in Allen

ALLEN - Members of the Allen Senior Center will serve a Belgium waffle breakfast for the public on Sunday, Oct. 11. Serving will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Senior Center, and the event is sponsored by AAL Branch 6888.

The menu includes Belgium waffles, sausage, eggs, juice and coffee.

State president visiting auxiliary

WAYNE - State President Mary Eck will attend the next meeting of Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757, scheduled Oct. 19. Members interested in going out to supper before the meeting are asked to contact Mylet Bargholz to make reservations.

Thirteen members attended the auxiliary's Oct. 5 meeting. Karen Shattuck was voted in as a new member.

Fern Test reported on the zone conference she attended in Lincoln on Oct. 3-4, and Jan Gamble reported on the wiener roast held Sept. 25 at the Aerie.

A merchandise party will be held at the Aerie on Oct. 15 at 7 p.m., with proceeds going to the Jimmy Durante Fund, Kidney Fund and Golden Eagles. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Serving lunch following the meeting were Barb Heier and Neomi Isbrand.

Annual friendship luncheon held

AREA - Twenty women from Wayne and Stanton counties met last month at Becker's Steakhouse in Norfolk for their annual friendship luncheon. Those attending reminisced about former meetings and home extension conventions.

The 1993 meeting will again be an 11:30 a.m. luncheon at Becker's on the fourth Friday in September.

'Devoted' church worker returning to Wakefield

Mabelle Lundahl was recently featured in a newspaper article regarding her return to Wakefield following some 62 years of "devoted" service at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Brooklyn, N.Y.

A farewell party was held Sept. 13 for the Nebraska native, who plans to spend her time in Wakefield writing the history of Bethlehem Church, which for over 100 years has been a major force in the lives of generations of Swedes and Swedish Americans.

Mabelle officially retired from her position as church worker seven years ago, and since then has been translating the old church records.

She served Bethlehem Church through eight pastors and taught Sunday school for nearly all of the more than 60 years.

THE FAREWELL party for Mabelle included musical tributes and reminiscences of the effect she has had on the lives of many in the congregation.

Mabelle encouraged the maintenance of Swedish traditions and had just recently written down her version of the Lucia program which has been used for years at Bethlehem.

She admits that it will be quiet to be again in a small Nebraska town after her many years in Brooklyn. An activist, she headed block associations and worked for the preservation of that part of Brooklyn where Atlantic Avenue was once known as Swedish Broadway.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

California caravan

THESE FOUR COUPLES, all from California, traveled together to Wayne and arrived here Sunday to visit cousins Carol Bard of Wakefield and Marilyn Wallin of Wayne. The couples traveled in four separate motor homes and camped at the Henry Victor Park on the south edge of Wayne. Pictured, from left, are Elmer and Imogene Anderson of Turlock, Calif., Marion and Herbert Ellis of Redding, Calif., Margaret and Dixon McCully of Foresthill, Calif., and Ruth and Jay McGuire of Clio, Calif. Elmer, Marion, Margaret and Ruth are the children of the late Mertie and Elmer Anderson, and Carol and Marilyn are the daughters of Mertie's sister, Hanna, and Elmer's brother, Ivar Anderson. "Two sisters married two brothers and that makes us double cousins," points out Carol. The cousins' grandfather, Peter Pearson, was pastor years ago at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord.

By Wayne BPW Club

Pearson selected Young Careerist

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) has chosen Robin Pearson, a sophomore at Wayne State College, to represent them in the Young Career Woman program.

Pearson, 29, will now advance to district competition on Oct. 17 in Omaha and receives a complimentary year's membership to BPW.

District winners will advance to state competition, where one candidate will be selected by a panel of judges to represent Nebraska at the national convention.

The local selection process was based on the candidate's career achievements and the ability to project an image that reflects the

role of today's young professionals in society.

Candidates were judged on the basis of written biographical information, judges' interview, group interaction and a prepared speech.

PEARSON graduated from high school in Terre Haute, Ind. in 1981.

She worked three years in retail management for American Home Video Corporation in Phoenix, Ariz., and spent the next three years as an insurance agent for Equitable Insurance Services in Phoenix.

During that time, she received several business and sales achievement awards.

Pearson returned to school at Wayne State College in 1991, where she is a sophomore majoring in business administration with a concentration in business management and marketing, and a minor in

Spanish.

She is a Dean's List student at Wayne State and is also employed at Stop-N-Go mini mart in Hartington, where she resides with her husband, Rick, and three-year-old daughter Anna.

Rick is parts manager for Peitz GMC Service Inc. in Hartington.

THE YOUNG Careerist Program is sponsored by Business and Professional Women/USA to highlight the achievements of women and men between the ages of 21 and 35.

Candidates must be or have been employed in business or the professions with at least one year of full-time work experience in their career area; be living, working, training or continuing their education in the area served by the state federation; be outstanding in scholastic work, community service and/or church work; and support the goals, objectives and legislative



Robin Pearson

platform of BPW/USA.

Pearson said she is honored to have been chosen by the Wayne BPW and is looking forward to district competition.

Lueths observing 50th year

Elmer and Laurene Lueth of Emerson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 18 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Emerson Legion Hall.

All friends and relatives are invited, and the couple requests no gifts.

New Arrivals

AUSTIN - Bill and Becky Austin, Great Lakes, Ill., a son, Patrick William, 7 lbs., 8 oz., Oct. 3. Patrick joins a brother, three-year-old Jonathan. Area great grandparents include Darrel and Wanda Novak, Allen, and Celestine Hillen, Newcastle.

ELLIS - Jeff and Jill Ellis, Carroll, a daughter, Bayli Therese, 8 lbs., 10 1/2 oz., Sept. 14, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents

are Frank and Jean Wood, Wayne, Rick Davis, Henderson, Nev., JoeAnne Ellis, Wakefield, and Harold Ellis, Wakefield. Great grandparents are Maxine and Jim Davis, Sioux City, Robert Winkler, Jetmore, Kan., and Arla Mae and Francis Wood, Oakland.

LONG - Bill and Diane Long, Wayne, a son, Andrew Lee, 8 lbs., 9 oz., Sept. 20. Andrew

joins brothers Zachary, age two, and Eric Long of Norfolk. Grandparents are Russ and Twyla Lindsay, Wayne, and Wayne and Blanch Long, Norfolk. Great grandmother is Muriel Lindsay, Wayne.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Buttons brightens morning

YOUNGSTERS ENROLLED in Mrs. Ardath Otte's ABC Preschool were treated to a visit by Buttons the Clown last Wednesday morning. Buttons, aka Dave Headley, is a member of FPI (Funny People, Inc.) of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

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Fettuccine Alfredo, Pasta Primavera, Chicken Alfredo, Chicken Tarragon, Clam Basil, Chicken Parmesan or Shrimp Penne all served over fettuccine or linguine. Every night - as low as \$5.95

TUESDAY IS

MEXICAN NIGHT

Fajitas - \$6.95 • Smothered Burrito - \$5.95
Senior Riley's Margaritas - \$1.75
Corona Beer - \$1.25

PRIME RIB

Friday & Saturday - only \$8.95
Pan seared & Blackened - \$9.45

Seafood

Shrimp Scampi - \$7.95 • Lobster Tail 8 oz. - \$15.95
1 lb. Alaska King Crab Legs - \$15.95
Halibut with Gulf Shrimp - \$11.95

SUNDAY BRUNCH

10 am until 2pm
Omelets, Eggs Benedict, Quiche, Pancakes, Fruit, Pastries, desserts & champagne
\$7.50 - (includes juices & coffee) \$4.50-children
South Main - Wayne - 375-3796

This is a recording...

The nightmare of talking to machines

Noodleheads with new gadgets are like Mr. Jonah inside the big fish....they got sucked in. Telephone answering devices are taking over out here in the Acres. During a nap, I had a dream...or was it?

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Brows

aka Merlin Wright



"Hello, Speedy Grocery?"

"This is Speedy Grocery here to serve you. This is a recording. When you hear the tone please wait one second then place your order. (Silence) Thank you for calling Speedys. This is a recording." "Say, would you mind repeating that?" I asked. "This is Speedy Grocery here to serve you. This is a recording...." "You mean I have to give my grocery list to a stupid machine instead of to a real live person? If you're such a smart machine why don't you put a human back on the job? Say, I'll bet you are a real live human trying to fool me and act like one of those new fangled answering machines. John, you old kidder, I know that's you down there at the store! It's just another of your jokes because I can hear you breathing!"

"This is Speedy Grocery here to serve you. This is a recording. When you hear the tone...."

"John! John! I know that's you on the other end of the line just trying to spoof me and get even for that time I tore the labels off that one box of cans. It was all in fun, John! Just think of how much fun your customers had in trying to guess whether they had beans or peaches. There isn't any use of your going on with this spoof because I can hear you breathing. I'm not all that dumb!"

"This is Speedy Grocery here to serve you. This is a recording. When you hear the tone please wait one second...."

"Stop it now, John, you old scoundrel - you can't fool me. I absolutely will not be made a fool of at this time of the morning. Hurry up now and take my order because I've got to go to work. Live up to your name! Now here is what I want, ready?"

When you hear the tone please wait one second then place your order."

"All right, John, you've gone too far this time. I'm already late for work, the groceries aren't ordered and the boss is going to read my pedigree. May the bluebird of happiness fly over your vegetable bin. Goodbye John." (Click).

"Hello operator? Operator? Doggone it operator, where are you?"

"This is your telephone company at your service. I'm sorry, the number you have dialed is no longer listed in the yellow pages under municipalities but is now listed under emergencies. This is a recording."

"O dang the gadgets! You too operator. You're probably at home raking the yard while your voice is telling me to look at emergencies. I'm looking at an emergency! Dang your yard raking!"

"Hello, is this the Wayne police department? I want to report the fiendish scheme of a fat old man who is trying to drive me crazy by pretending he is a recording."

"This is your local police department. When you hear the tone please state the nature of your complaint. This is a recording."

"Vern! Anybody! I know it must be one of you as I can hear you breathing! You're just trying to fool me because I've pulled so many jokes on you. Real people answer real telephones and I know the city council would never in its wildest buy you guys a fancy gadget to answer your phone and...."

"I'll place an order by diggity dang. Fun is fun and spoofs are spoofs, but....aw, listen buddy, a joke is a joke. Your breathing is coming over loud and clear. I know you ain't no computer. There is a human hand holding that telephone and by golly you have fooled me a lot of times, but you ain't gonna get me this time! Now listen...."

"This is Speedy Grocery here to serve you. This is a recording. When you hear...."

"O.K. John, O.K. Have it your way! I know you and you're sippin' suds. I can tell! I've golfed with you now for 20 years and I can tell when you're feeling a little zippy-do-da and you get to breathing that way. You know I don't have time to visit with you this morning. I've got to go to work, doggone it. If I wanted to visit with you, I'd visit with you on the golf course. Now cut it out. Why don't you admit that you are just pretending to be a recording. Talk to me!"

"This is Speedy Grocery here to serve you. This is a recording. When you hear the tone please wait one second...."

"This is Speedy Grocery here to serve you. This is a recording. When you hear the tone please wait one second...."

"This is Speedy Grocery here to serve you. This is a recording. When you hear the tone please wait one second...."

off....or was it that ornery little telephone sitting there on the bedside table? Wow, what a nightmare. I flipped on the TV to get the news only to be informed by an announcer that the program had been pre-recorded. My gosh, isn't anything live anymore? My suspicion is that when the guy shouts "Live from New York! It's Saturday Night!" that it's more likely a recording from Hoboken, New Jersey. TV can certainly maximize your doubt.

Hcy! (lights flashing in the brain cells) - "I've got an idea! Next time that phone rings I'm gonna...."

R-r-r-r-r-r-r-ng. R-r-r-r-r-r-r-ng. A telemarketer!

"Hello Mr. Brows. I'm representing the Knot-So-Good Siding Company and I'd like to ask you a few questions. Do you own your own home?"

(Click:) "Hello. You have reached the Raisin I. Brows residence. I am Mr. Brows' new robotic Auto-Answerer for telemarketing messages. Please download your name and home phone number. My auto-program will return your call and awaken you at your home around 3:00 A.M. tomorrow. I'll need 80 megabytes of your digital memory for Mr. Brows' reply as he has a database of answers why he doesn't buy chip to chip. He prefers buying in Wayne chap to chap. I am a chip off the old chap who carries a chip on his shoulder about telemarketers. Good evening."

GOTTA GO! Did you know there are 67 trees on the Wayne County Courthouse block?"



Wakefield royalty

MEGAN SANDAHL and Ben Dutton were crowned 1992 homecoming king and queen last Friday afternoon at Wakefield High School. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sandahl and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dutton.

Course is selected for Heart and Sole Classic

The course for the Wayne Heart and Sole Classic on Oct. 10 has been selected. Ron Olsen, event director, said that registration will take place from 7:30-8 a.m. in the WSC Rec Center. The kid's one mile fun run will be held on the Rec Center indoor track and will begin at 8 a.m. The male/female 2 and 5 mile run/walk will start at 8:30 a.m. Presentation of the awards will follow.

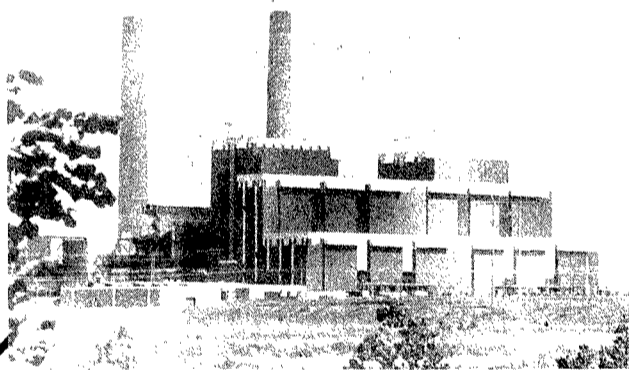
The 2 and 5 mile events will start on the west end of the Fitness Trail, then proceed east to 14th Street. It will then continue east on 14th to Centennial Road. The participants will then turn north to the halfway point and then turn around and retrace the course to the finish line in front of Rice Auditorium. Refreshments for all entrants will be served in the auditorium following the event.

Get your registration forms for the Heart and Sole event by calling Ron Olsen at 375-7483. Local sponsors for the run are Benthack Clinic of Wayne, Edward D. Jones & Co., Heritage Homes of Nebraska, Restful Knights, Stadium Sporting Goods and NE Nebraska Medical Group.

Working Together To Electrically Serve Our Customers



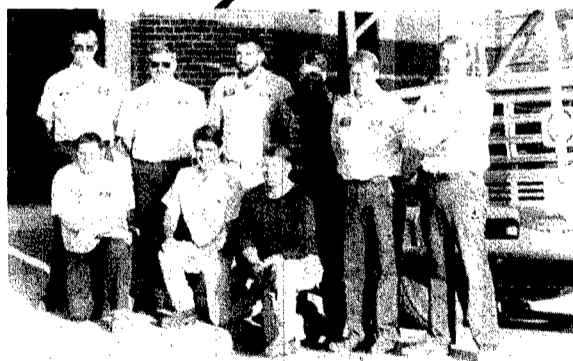
Public Power Week October 4-10, 1992



NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT



Public Power Week October 4-10, 1992



CITY OF WAYNE PUBLIC POWER
Front Row Left: Doug Echtenkamp, Tim Sutton, and Bob Bachman
Back Row Left: Jeff Triggs, Bill Breithreuty, Brian Loberg, Terry Fry, Garry Poutre, and Gene Hanson



WAYNE COUNTY PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
Back Row: Lynn Bailey, Jerry Wehrer, Marty Onnen, and Ron Milliken
Front Row: Rick Robins, Randy Belt, and Mark Lewon

CITY of WAYNE and WAYNE COUNTY PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT WILL CELEBRATE

PUBLIC POWER WEEK, OCTOBER 4 - 10.

Usually, when we flip a switch or turn on the television, we don't think about where the electricity comes from. Electricity is reliable and convenient, and too often taken for granted. Here in our community, the week of October 4-10 has been set aside as Public Power Week -- a time to celebrate the fact that our electricity comes from a not-for-profit, community-owned, locally controlled electric utilities.

Wayne and Wayne County are one of more than 2,000 public power systems in the United States that collectively serve 35 million customers. They were created to give local citizens a voice in utility policies, and provide adequate reliable electric service at a reasonable cost while protecting the environment. Today they serve thousands of customers.

"We have a lot to celebrate during Public Power Week." "Our public power system belongs to the citizens. They can speak directly to the overseeing policy about their special energy interests and concerns. In addition, the electric utility isn't run to make a profit for private stockholders, which keeps more money right here in Northeast Nebraska."

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Sega or Super Nintendo Rent a Game, Get Deck for only \$2.99

TWIN I Stereo Nightly at 7:15 Bargain Tues. Fri., Sat. & Tues. - 9:30 Bargain Sun. Matinee - 2PM

TOM SELLECK
The Baseball

TWIN II Nightly at 7:15 Bargain Tues. Fri., Sat. & Tues. - 9:30 Bargain Sun. Matinee 2PM

3rd Big Week - Don't Miss It

SNEAKERS

PHIL GRIESS, RPh

Your Medicap pharmacist

PREVENTING GUM DISEASE

The secret to preventing periodontal disease of the gums is to brush and floss your teeth twice a day — in the morning and before going to bed — and have your teeth cleaned professionally twice a year. It was once thought this disease was untreatable but now your dentist has tools to scrape out the bacteria beneath the gum line in mild cases and dental surgery can be used in more advanced cases. According to a recent issue of IN HEALTH, mouthwashes, irrigation devices and mechanical toothbrushes do not enhance prevention. Brushing, flossing and seeing your dentist twice a year are the real answers.

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sports

n. \ˈspɔrts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. *syn:* see FUN

WSC suffers seven turnovers in homecoming setback

Wildcats self destruct in defeat

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

Wayne State football coach Dennis Wagner said his Wildcats played a great defensive game against arch-rival Kearney, Saturday with the exception of three plays.

Unfortunately, those three plays ended up costing the Wildcats in a 7-2 setback to the Lopers—and the beat goes on. The Lopers defeated WSC for the 21st consecutive time as Kearney coach Claire Boroff improved his career win mark against the Wildcats to 21-0.

The Wildcats offense was fairly successful between the two, thirty-yard lines but the host team self-destructed once they got deep into Loper territory.

"We were inside Kearney's 30-yard line on four different occasions," Wagner said. "We had two fumbles and a penalty which nullified three of those possessions and we were stopped on downs on the other."

WSC took the opening kickoff and drove 79-plus yards to the Loper one-inch line where they were held on two straight downs which turned the ball over to the Lopers.

Defense was the dominant force in the game and on paper, the Wildcats defense appeared stronger but WSC's offense coughed up seven turnovers which put that much more pressure on the 'Cats defense.

"The bottom line is that Kearney

didn't stop us from winning this game," Wagner said. "We stopped ourselves. We can't have seven turnovers and expect to win the game but we were given chances up until the final possession, we just didn't capitalize."

Wagner said his offense made a lot of mistakes. "We need all eleven offensive guys to do their job on every play in order to be successful," Wagner said. "There were times when we only had five or six guys doing their job."

The Wildcats didn't even pick an offensive player of the week as is custom after each game. "We didn't feel the offense played well enough to even reward a player of the week honors," Wagner said.

Following a scoreless first quarter, the 'Cats got on the board first when Bill Federson tackled Kearney running back Mike Montgomery in the endzone for a safety.

Late in the second quarter the Lopers took possession of a drive at their own 18-yard line with 2:18 remaining. They proceeded to drive 82 yards in just four plays in 43 seconds and scored on a 39-yard pass from Ken Terry to Shawn Ryan.

A sellout crowd of 3200-plus looked on in the second half as the Wildcats suffered four turnovers in six possessions.

"Offensively, our performance wasn't very good," Wagner said. "There was no consistency in it. The pass protection was there but we just didn't connect."

Wagner says the 'Cats are a great defensive ball team but the lone downfall is giving up a big play now and then which is how Kearney scored its lone points.

One of the keys to the Kearney victory came in the kicking game. "Kearney had 10 punts in the game but they averaged 45.5 yards a kick," Wagner said. "We had to punt six times but only averaged 35.5."

Jason Williams had his 100-yard rushing games streak ended at two following a 61-yard performance against the Lopers. Mott threw 46 passes and completed 31 but suffered four interceptions.

The 'Cats defense did a great job of holding the Lopers on third downs as Kearney was 0-13. Leading the defensive charge for WSC was Jerry Kleidosty with 12 tackles while Cory Reeder had 10 and Bill Federson, nine.

Wilson Hookfin and Brian Clausen each finished with five tackles with Clausen earning a quarterback sack while Brad Otis, Jeff Lutt and Rick Starling had four tackles apiece.

Otis had two quarterback sacks and Federson had one. Bernie Muller had an interception. "Kearney's coach told me before the game that they were worried about playing us with our personnel," Wagner said. "I think they thought the two teams were no worse than even for the first time."

WSC will shift its focus to Saturday's home contest with St. Francis of Illinois—an NAIA/NCAA-II school who will come in with a 3-2 record. "They are a very powerful offensive team," Wagner said. "They are rated in the top 10 in NAIA and are in the top five in rushing offense."

In last week's game St. Francis defeated Iowa Wesleyan—a future WSC opponent, 44-21. In that game the winners grounded out over 400 yards rushing. Kickoff is slated for 5:45 p.m.

Statistics	WSC	UNK
First Downs	20	11
Rushing attempts	37	36
Rushing (net)	135	24
Passing	31-46	11-22
Passing yards	229	185
Intercepted	4	1
Total yards	364	209
Return yards	74	52
Punting	6-35.5	10-45.5
Penalties	7-80	5-27
Fumbles	3-3	0-0
Possession	30:58	29:02

Individual rushing: WSC—Jason Williams, 17-61; Troy Mott, 14-56; Lamont Rainey, 4-6; Danny Ferguson, 2-12. UNK—Nolan Beyer, 22-22; Ken Terry, 9-12; Doug Russell, 1-0; Mike Montgomery, 1-(-1); E.J. Hancock, 1-(-4); Shawn Ryan, 1-(-5).



WAYNE STATE'S DEFENSE was consistent all game long against the visiting Kearney Lopers, Saturday at Memorial Field. Here, Brad Otis (96) and Bill Federson (43) sack Loper quarterback Ken Terry. The Wildcats notched four sacks in the game as Otis recorded two while Federson and Brian Clausen had one each.



THE WILDCATS SWARMING defense allowed Kearney just 24 yards rushing for the entire game. Jeff Lutt (89) and Casey Lund (93) converge to help an unidentified teammate tackle Kearney's E.J. Hancock.

Passing: WSC—Troy Mott, 31-46-4-229. UNK—Ken Terry, 11-22-1-185 and one touchdown.

Receiving: WSC—Damon Thomas,

7-29; Mario Gonzalez, 5-47; Jason Williams, 5-38; Danny Ferguson, 3-27; Ossie Santos, 3-36; Adam Valencia, 3-25; Kevin Brown, 2-15; Tom Kleespies, 2-13;

Lamont Rainey, 1-(-1). UNK—Doug Russell, 5-102; Shawn Ryan, 2-49; Dan Wank, 2-18; Dave Watenpaugh, 1-11; Nolan Beyer, 1-5.



WAYNE STATE WIDE receiver Damon Thomas tries to cut up field for extra yardage following one of his seven receptions during the 'Cats homecoming game with Kearney.



WSC QUARTERBACK Troy Mott pump fakes to slow up Kearney pass rusher D.J. Yokolek during first half action.



WAYNE STATE coaches Mark Linder, Mark Gritton and Scott Frear rejoice after Wildcat defensive lineman Bill Federson tackles Kearney running back Mike Montgomery in the endzone for a safety. At right, the 'Cats get close to another quarterback sack of Ken Terry.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

WSC women harriers place second

WAYNE—The Wayne State women's cross country team placed second of three teams at the Wayne State Invitational, Saturday at the Wayne Country Club.

Morningside won the team title with 35 points while WSC scored 43. South Dakota University placed third with 45. Morningside's Amy Adamson was medalist with a 5000 meter run time of 20:38 while

WSC's top finish was Jennifer Kennedy with a third place time of 20:59.

Lucy Peter placed sixth in 21:34 and Jackie Heese placed ninth in 22:17 while Keri Kamrath finished 11th in 23:17. Angie Chvala also ran for the Wildcats and placed 14th in 25:23.

There were no men's standings or results available at press time.

Blue Devils capture first place in Wayne tourney

Wayne captured championship honors of its own volleyball invitational, Saturday at Wayne High. The Blue Devils won matches with Randolph, Laurel and Wakefield to improve their season record to 12-3.

In the first match Wayne defeated Randolph, 15-3, 15-10. Kristine Swanson led Wayne with 15 points and three serve aces. Danielle Nelson was the top setter with 14 assists, while Erin Pick led the team

in hitting with seven kill spikes. Swanson had five kills.

Liz Reeg was Wayne's top passer and Pick had five digs to lead the defense. "We only served at 82 percent and we didn't play all that well, but we played well enough to win," Uhing said. "We were never behind and in complete control of the match."

In the second game the Blue Devils won in straight games over Laurel, 15-11, 15-6. Jenny

Thompson was the leading scorer with nine points and one ace while Nelson notched 11 set assists.

Swanson led the team in hitting with seven kill spikes while teammate Erin Pick had six kills. Jenny Thompson was the leading passer and she was also the leader on defense with five digs. Pick and Reeg both had four blocks to share team honors.

"We played a better match against Laurel," Uhing said. "We served the ball and passed much more efficiently."

Wayne played Wakefield in the championship and the Blue Devils won in straight games, 15-8, 15-13. Jenny Thompson was the lead-

ing scorer with nine points and two aces while Nelson notched 13 set assists.

Pick and Reeg were the top hitters as each managed six kill spikes while Carrie Fink was the top passer. Swanson and Fink both had four digs to share team honors while Jenny Thompson and Pick had five blocks each.

"Wakefield really played some good defense," Uhing said. "We got up 9-5 in the second game but they came back to take a 13-11 lead. We felt if we could get a couple blocks and a couple tough serves in, we would be fine and that's exactly what we did."

Laurel gridgers earn victory over Pierce

One of the biggest surprises in Nebraska high school football last Friday, may have been in Laurel as the Bears defeated traditional power Pierce, 16-6.

The victory over the visiting Bluejays was the first for Laurel in 17 years. Bears coach Tom Luxford said the win by his squad was a big plus for the program.

"It was a complete team effort," Luxford said. "I really mean that. If we had to pass out a game ball, it would have to be chopped up in many pieces because the offense played well, the defense played well, the coaches had the right game plan and the fans deserve some credit."

The Bears kicked off to begin the game and Pierce began moving the ball down the field. Laurel, however, stopped the Bluejays drive at the Bears 38-yard line on a fourth down play.

Laurel promptly marched 62 yards in nine plays—all on the ground, with the drive culminating on a one-yard run by Travis Monson. Monson completed a pass to Chris Hartung for the two-point conversion.

Pierce came right back and scored on a one-yard run, but missed the extra point attempt to keep the Bears on top at 8-6. In the second quarter Pierce had possession of the ball until Derek Ehlers intercepted a pass and sprinted 32 yards

for a touchdown. Monson completed the two-point conversion on a run for a 16-6 Laurel lead.

That would be all the scoring for the remainder of the game as both teams made adjustments at halftime on defense which nullified both offenses in the second half.

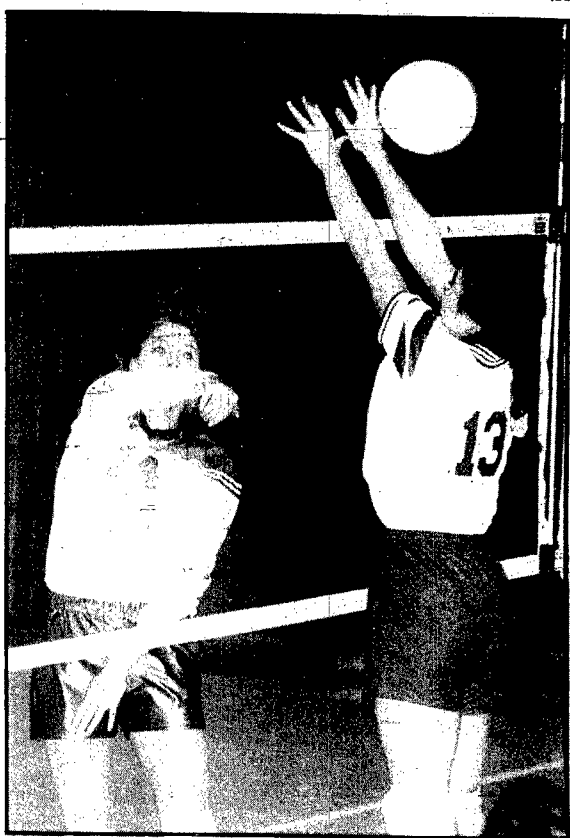
"It was a defensively dominated game," Luxford said. "Pierce has a good team and to defeat them is really big for us."

The Bears managed 10 first downs while Pierce finished with eight. Laurel gained 129 yards rushing and none passing while Pierce had 147 yards on the ground and 80 passing.

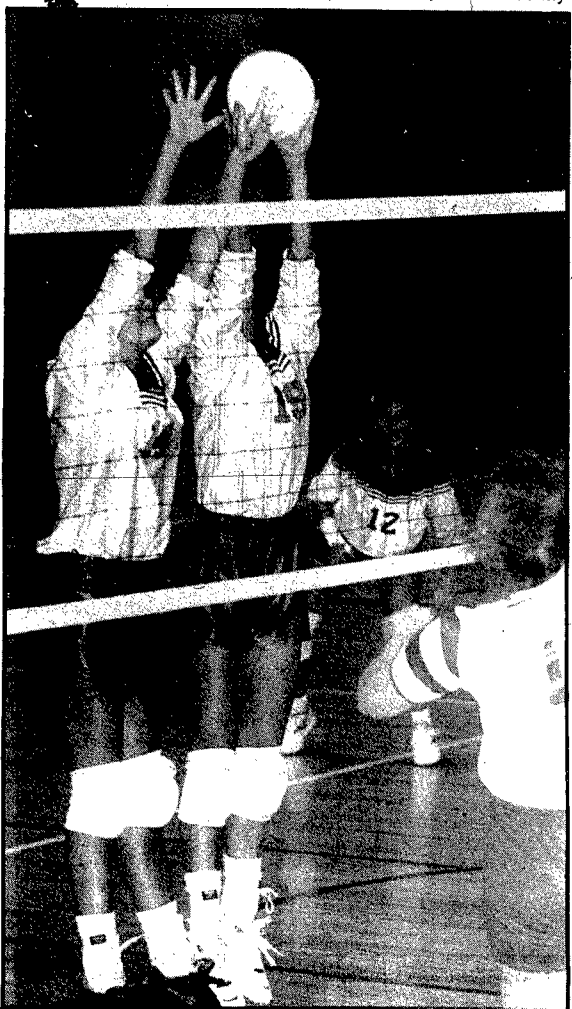
Travis Monson was the leading ground gainer for the Bears with 58 yards on 14 attempts while Kelly Arens rushed for 39. Derek Ehlers finished with 24 yards on eight carries.

Monson also led the Bears defense with 16 tackles and a fumble recovery. Dustin Roberts had 12 tackles and two interceptions and Chris Hartung had nine tackles. Mark Dickey finished with eight tackles. Ehlers had an interception and Arens recovered a fumble.

Laurel's schedule does not get any easier, however, as they travel to face the top rated team in Class C-2 on Friday against Bloomfield.



ERIN PICK spikes a ball over a Laurel blocker during Wayne's opening match victory in the Blue Devils volleyball tournament at Wayne High Saturday. Wayne improved to 12-3 after defeating, Randolph, Laurel and Wakefield.



WAYNE VOLLEYBALL players Danielle Nelson and Jenny Thompson block a Randolph spike attempt. Wayne played three matches and captured championship honors.

Wayne man aces golf hole

Wayne High School wrestling coach and junior high football coach John Murtaugh took time out of his busy schedule to hit the golf ball last Wednesday, and was rewarded with a hole-in-one.

Murtaugh used a 5-wood to ace the number eight hole at the Wayne Country Club. He was playing with Frank Fink when he notched his first ever hole-in-one.

Murtaugh is the first male to ace a hole at the country club this year. Early in September, Char Bohlin of Pender aced the same hole during couples league.



John Murtaugh

BOWLING

AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens	City League	Wednesday Night Owls
On Tuesday, September 29, 17 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Elmer Roomhild team defeating the Verne Harder team, 3573-3713. High series and games were bowled by Richard Carman, 555-206-203; Verne Harder, 500-208; Elmer Roomhild, 493-225.	Pac-N-Save 12.5 7.5 Wayne Herald 12 8 Black Knight 12 8 Wayne Greenhouse 11.5 8.5 K.P. Construction 11 9 Stadium Sports 11 9 Melodee Lanes 10 10 Pabst Blue Ribbon 9 11 Grove Repair 9 11 Wood Plumbing 8 12 Rain Tree 7 13 Wayne Vets Club 7 13	Logan Valley 18 6 4th Jug 1 17 7 Tom's Body Shop 16 8 Electrolux Sales 15 9 Lueders G Men 12.5 11.5 Dekalb 12 12 Melodee Lanes 12 12 Comm'l St. Bank 12 12 The Max 10.5 13.5 Diesel/Trucking 8 16 Ray's Locker 6 18 Schelly's Saloon 5 19

Monday Afternoon Ladies

W	L
Pin Splinters	12 4
Lucky Strikers	9 7
Road Runners	8 8
Bowling Ballies	7 9
Pin Hitters	5 11

High Scores: Donna Frevert, 189; Carol Griesch, 495; Lucky Strikers, 680-1902. Anita Fuelberth, 182, 5-8-10 split; Barbara Junck, 181; Judy Sorensen, 181, 3-6-8-10 split.

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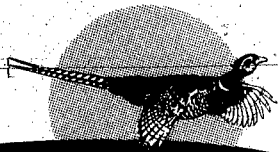
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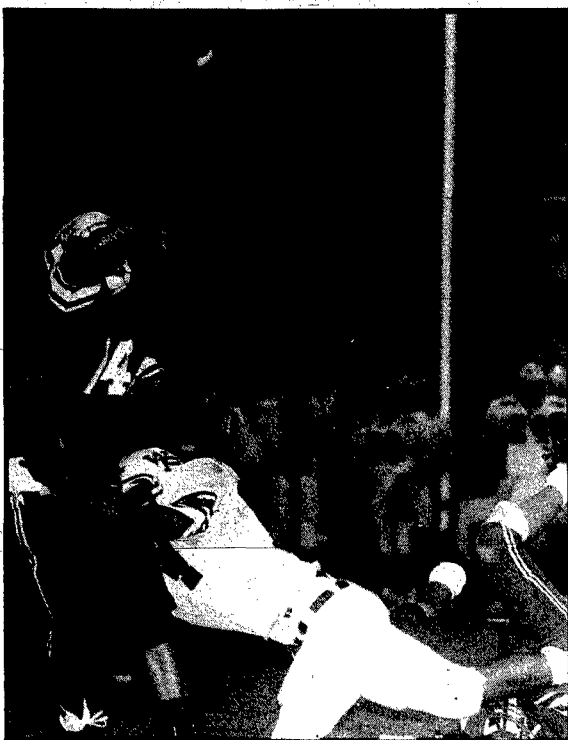
JONES INTERCABLE



sports

n. \spoorts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. *syn:* see FUN

Wayne notches first football win



WAYNE QUARTERBACK Regg Carnes gets heat from a West Point pass rusher but he still manages to get rid of the ball for a completion during Wayne's home game last Friday. It was the Blue Devils first win of the season.

Photography: Bob Berry

Lonnie Ehrhardt's Wayne Blue Devils stepped into the winners circle for the first time this season with a 27-8 victory over West Point last Friday in Wayne.

Wayne used a well balanced attack to keep West Point off guard the whole game. Dusty Jensen scored Wayne's first touchdown at the 1:24 mark of the first quarter on a 10-yard run. Chad Paysen kicked the point after and the Blue Devils maintained a 7-0 lead after the first quarter.

Quarterback Regg Carnes scored on a one-yard run at the 9:13 mark of the second quarter and Paysen's point after kick gave the host team a 14-0 lead. Later in the same period, Jack Swinney caught a 43-yard pass from Carnes and Paysen did the honors on the point after for a 21-0 halftime advantage.

Neither team managed to cross the goal line in the third quarter but Jensen scored his second touchdown of the night with 5:53 left in the fourth quarter on a two-yard plunge.

West Point's lone score came at the 4:30 mark of the fourth quarter on a 68-yard pass from Justin Ahrens to Kevin Falún. Ahrens ran for the two-point conversion to close out the scoring.

"We had a tremendous effort by all our players," Ehrhardt said. "Our offensive line did a great job of overcoming all the criticism from people who said they weren't doing their jobs. Our specialty teams

played well and we ran a balanced attack."

Ehrhardt said his squad won every play from scrimmage except two. Wayne controlled the tempo of the game with its ball control offense which grinded out 25 first downs. West Point finished with six.

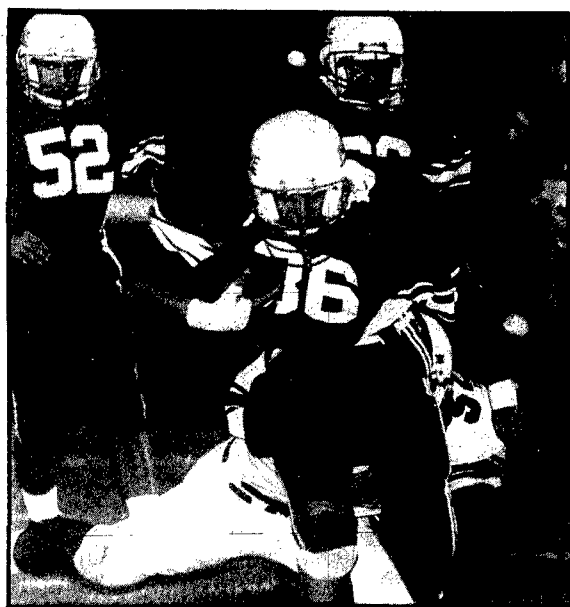
The Blue Devils ran for 190 yards and passed for 242 for a 432 total yard output. West Point ran for 85 yards and passed for 81 for 166 total yards.

Wayne's only flaw was being flagged 15 times for 115 yards while West Point had three penalties for 25 yards. Carnes was the leading rusher with 84 yards on 16 carries while Jensen gained 78 yards on 19 attempts.

Carnes was 15-22 with one interception for 223 yards and Matt Blomenkamp was 1-4 for 19 yards. Jack Swinney had a marvelous game receiving with six receptions for 161 yards and a touchdown.

Bobby Barnes caught three balls for 32 yards and Tim Reinhardt caught two passes for 26 yards. Carnes caught one pass for 19 yards and Blomenkamp caught a pass for four yards.

Defensively, Wayne was led by Chad Paysen with 14 tackles. Jason Brandt and Ryan Harris each had nine tackles while Matt Rise and Barnes had six apiece. Barnes intercepted a Cadet pass and fumbles were recovered by Jason Shultheis and Matt Rise.



DUSTY JENSEN plows ahead for positive yardage in the Blue Devils 27-8 victory over West Point.

Trojans lose to Homer on homecoming night

Homecoming night in Wakefield did not end on a high note for the Trojans, last Friday, as they fell to Homer on the gridiron in overtime, 34-27.

Dennis Wilbur's crew fell to 1-4 following the setback in a contest which saw the Trojans lead by a 27-14 margin before giving up 20 unanswered points.

Homer scored the tying touchdown midway through the fourth quarter on a 39-yard touchdown pass. The game went into overtime and the Trojans won the coin flip.

"We wanted to go on defense first because in high school overtime, each team gets the ball at the opposing team's 10-yard line and they get four downs to score. We wanted to give our defense the first shot and then hopefully, we could hold them and come back and score at least a field goal to win."

The Trojan defense held Homer on the first three plays but the Knights scored on fourth down on a 13-yard scoring strike in the corner of the endzone.

Wakefield took its possession and managed to get down to the three-yard line before behind held on fourth down to end the game. "This game had a lot of momentum swings," Wilbur said. "We moved the ball well all night but we would either turn it over or suffer a drive ending penalty."

Homer scored first in the game on a three-yard pass but Wakefield came back and scored on a 29-yard run by Ryan Ekberg to tie the game at 7-7. Wakefield went ahead on a

45-yard interception return for a touchdown by Miah Johnson but Homer knotted the game at 14's on a 14-yard pass which held up at halftime.

Cory Brown scored on a seven-yard run in the third quarter and Ekberg later scored on a 11-yard run to give the Trojans a 27-14 lead, but on the ensuing kickoff, Homer returned it 78 yards which cut the lead back to seven points before the tone fourth quarter touchdown pass.

"After they ran the kickoff back for a score we took the next possession and marched down the field to their 35-yard line before we fumbled the ball," Wilbur said. "We had some break downs during the game on special teams which allowed Homer some good run backs on kicks."

Wakefield tallied 12 first downs and Homer garnered five. The Trojans managed 261 yards rushing and zero yards passing while the visitors had just 63 yards rushing and 145 passing. Wakefield maintained a 261-208 total yard advantage.

Ekberg was the leading rusher for Wakefield with 119 yards on 18 carries while Pat Jepson gained 73 yards on 19 attempts. Brown gained 53 yards on 16 carries. Brown was 0-2 in passing.

Defensively, Wakefield was led by Jepson with 10 tackles while Ben Dutton had nine. T.J. Preston had eight tackles including four behind the line of scrimmage and Ekberg had seven. Brad Nuernberger recovered Homer's lone fumble.

The 1-4 Trojans will host Ponca Friday night in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Allen celebrates victory

The Allen football team garnered their first victory of the season, last Friday at home with a 36-18 win over Wynot.

The Eagles fell behind the visitors 12-0 just into the second quarter with Wynot scoring on a 10-yard run and a 29-yard run, but Warren Jensen's Eagles would score 36 unanswered points.

Allen's first score came on a three-yard run by Steve Sullivan, who also converted the two-point attempt to cut Wynot's lead to four at 12-8. On its next possession, Allen scored on a four-yard run by Curtis Oswald to take a 14-12 lead into halftime.

Sullivan crossed the goal line for the second time in the game, early in the third quarter from seven yards out to give the host team an eight point lead at 20-12.

Oswald then hooked up with wide receiver Casey Schroeder on a 25-yard pass play with the same twosome converting the two-point play on a pass for a 28-12 advantage. Schroeder was on the receiving end of a 46-yard pass play in the fourth quarter from running back Steve Sullivan. Oswald hit Schroeder on the two-point attempt for Allen's final scoring.

Wynot scored on a nine-yard pass with 26 seconds to go in the

fourth quarter. "The win really means a lot to our kids," Jensen said. "They are starting to believe in themselves which is very important. We are playing with confidence and we are playing well together."

Allen finished with 13 first downs while Wynot had 11. The Eagles rushed for 188 yards and gave up 135 to the Blue Devils. Allen was 8-16 with one interception for 201 yards through the air and Wynot was 9-20 for 136 yards.

Allen took very good care of the football with no fumbles while Wynot had three turnovers. Sullivan was the leading rusher with 101 yards on 24 attempts while Oswald gained 61 yards. Bren Mattes rushed for 26 yards.

Oswald was 7-15 with one interception for 155 yards while Sullivan was 1-1 for 46 yards. Schroeder caught five balls for 132 yards and two scores while Jay Jackson caught two passes for 28 yards. Lane Anderson caught one pass for 43 yards.

Defensively, Allen was led by Sullivan with 19 tackles while Mattes had 17 and Schroeder, 13. Anderson, Jackson and Schroeder each recovered a fumble. Allen will remain at home this Friday for a 7:30 p.m. contest with Walthill.

Winside falls to 2-3 after Walthill loss

Walthill running back Mike Grant returned to the line-up against Winside last Friday after a lengthy absence with Hepatitis B, and all he did in his debut was rush for 285 yards on 31 carries and score five touchdowns as Walthill defeated Randy Geier's Wildcats, 39-30.

"Grant is an excellent football player that's got all the tools," Geier said. "We didn't help ourselves any with poor play in the first half but we played better in the second half, we just couldn't catch them."

Winside scored the first points of the game on a 41-yard scamper by Marcus Stueckrath but the host team scored on a 17-yard pass and a 45-yard run by Grant to take a 15-6 lead over Winside after the first quarter.

Grant broke loose on a 53-yard scoring run in the second quarter and later an eight-yard run while Winside's second quarter score came on a 25-yard pass from Benji Wittler to John Hancock. The Wildcats trailed 27-12 at the intermission.

Stueckrath scored all three of Winside's second half touchdowns with runs of 35, 26 and 20 yards while Grant scored both of

Walthill's second half touchdowns on runs of 50 and 1 yards.

The 2-3 Wildcats finished with 16 first downs while Walthill had 14. Winside rushed for 227 yards and passed for 125 while the host team rushed for 291 yards and passed for 51.

Stueckrath gained 144 yards on 18 carries and Brady Frahm gained 71 yards on 21 carries. Wittler was 7-26 with two interceptions for 125 yards with Hancock leading the receivers with four catches for 102 yards.

Stueckrath, Chris Mann and Jeremy Jenkins each caught one pass. Jason Topp led the defense with nine tackles while Jeff Bruggeman finished with eight and Hancock, seven. Frahm had six tackles and recovered a fumble.

Unfortunately, the Wildcats will be without the services of leading tackler Cory Miller and co-captain Kyle Frederick the rest of the season. Miller will undergo go arthroscopic knee surgery and Frederick needs surgery on his finger.

Winside will travel to play Wausa on Friday in a 7:30 p.m. start.



ALLEN RUNNING BACK Steve Sullivan sheds a Wynot tackler during action in Allen last Friday. The Eagles posted their initial win of the season with a 36-18 victory. Sullivan was the leading rusher with 101 yards on 24 carries.

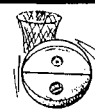


JAY JACKSON CATCHES a pass from Allen quarterback Curtis Oswald during third quarter action.

Fun run for Heart & Soul

WAYNE-Wayne State College Rec Center will be the site for the Third Annual Heart & Soul Classic fun run to be held Saturday, Oct. 10. There will be separate divisions depending on age. Children will run at 8 a.m. with all other entrants taking part at 8:30 a.m.

There is a \$10 entry fee and/or pledges. Trophies, t-shirts and refreshments will be given. For more information contact Ron Olsen at 375-7483.



JUNIOR CATS BASKETBALL CLINIC

1992 - 1993

ATTENTION Boys & Girls Grades 1 - 6



DATES: Saturday, Nov. 7, 1992 9:00 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 14, 1992 to
Saturday, Nov. 21, 1992 10:30 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992

For \$25.00 Membership Each Participant Will Receive:

- Jr. Cat T-Shirts
- Basketball
- Free Attendance To All Home Games
- Opportunity To Perform At Half-time of Dec. 12 Game With Mankato State
- Free Pizza Party (Dec. 12 from 10:30 - 11:30)
- Pool Party (Nov. 21 from 10:30 - 11:45)

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Turkeywalk event planned at Wakefield

Wakefield is planning its first annual Turkeywalk event, benefiting the American Heart Association, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Logan Valley Racquet Club and Rec Center.

Registration for the event will be at the Racquet Club at 8:30 a.m. on the 7th, and the walk will begin at 9 a.m. Participants will enjoy a 3-mile course through town and an awards ceremony will follow immediately after the walk has finished.

Committee members, Janelle Daberkow, Lori Utemark and Lauren Weisser, invite everyone to participate in this event.

The funds raised through Turkeywalk donations will support the Heart Association's research and public and professional education efforts in Nebraska. Walkers will also be eligible for prizes such as T-shirts, frozen turkeys, etc. depending on how much they raise in donations.

Sponsors for this event are Norbest, Nebraska Turkey Growers, Nebraska Turkey Federation, M.G. Waldbaum Company and the Fair Store.

Please contact any of the above committee members for more information on how to get involved with the Wakefield Turkeywalk, or pick up a Turkeywalk registration form at the local banks and grocery stores.

Winside fifth graders

Students undertake 'voyage'

By Dianne Jaeger
Winside Correspondent

Mrs. Betty Lawrence's fifth grade class at Winside Elementary School has been working on scientific and mathematics lessons through a program called "The Voyage of the Mimi."

They have incorporated lessons through a series of videos, a students guide workbook, various kinds of computer software using maps and navigation, graphics and laboratory experiments.

The learning modules allow students to act on their own motivation and to further explore the natural world they have glimpsed in the video series and about which their interest has been stirred.

In each module, the microcomputer software is an important enabler of that exploration. From the computer software, students learn the computing technology of simulation, data collection and analysis, modeling and computer programming.

THE PROJECT was obtained through the Educational Service Unit and is the result of a successful and generous collaboration among the U.S. Department of Education, a federal agency; Bank Street College of Education, a private, non-profit educational institution; and Holt, Rinehart and Winston, a commercial publisher and a division of CBS Inc.

"The Voyage of the Mimi" video series consists of 13 episodes in a continuing adventure/drama, and 13 documentary segments called expeditions, each 15 minutes in length.

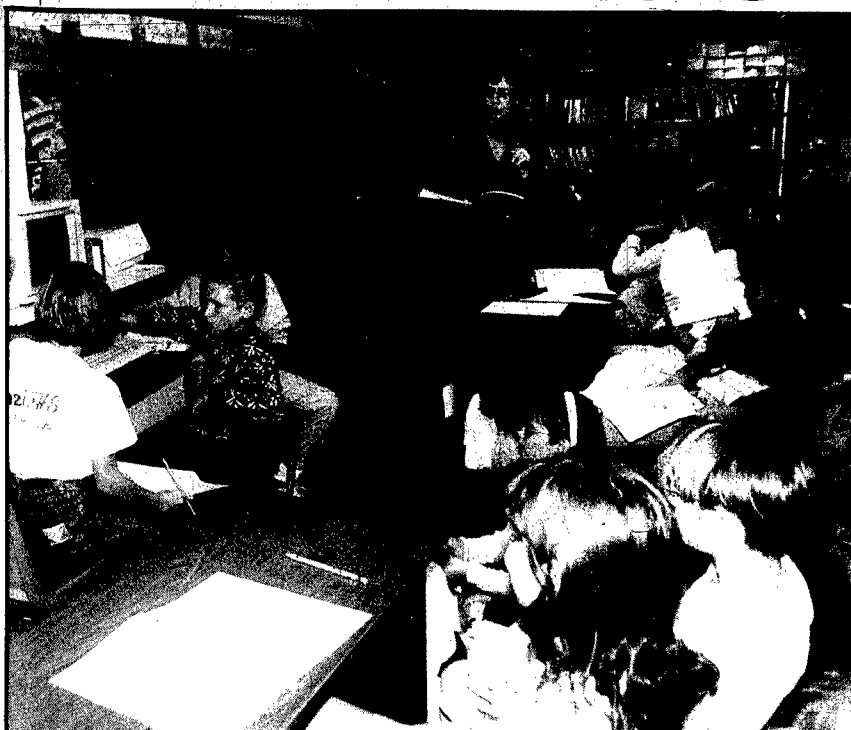
The adventure is about the people and events on a research voyage to study humpback whales in the Gulf of Maine.

THE WINSIDE fifth grade classroom is filled with artist hangings of sea mammals, as well as displays that the youngsters have made.

A computer experiment on water temperature was conducted with five different cups of warm water, using glass, plastic, paper, Styrofoam and metal containers.

An electrical probe, connected to the computer, was placed into each cup to measure the water temperature. The experiment was conducted again 10 minutes later to determine which container best held in the warmth.

Chairman for the group conducting the experiment, which



WINSIDE FIFTH GRADERS (from left around computer) Crystal Jensen, Keshia Rees and Sara Tomasek, conduct a scientific experiment on water temperatures as other students watch on.

was designed to teach youth about insulators and conductors, was Crystal Jensen. She was assisted by Keshia Rees and Sara Tomasek.

EACH OF the 34 students in the class were placed into groups and demonstrated different experiments.

The class was first introduced to the program last year as fourth graders of Mrs. Reba Mann. She is

also introducing the program to this year's students.

"We discuss migration routes of the gray whale and learn to identify whales and other mammals by their names and characteristics," said Mrs. Mann, adding that the students also graph them by size and discuss international laws.

The program runs approximately six weeks and the students have made posters, written stories and

poems, and used computer software to learn from.

Mrs. Lawrence explained that she and Mrs. Mann decided to incorporate the program into two years because it is so large and involved that there is not enough time to get through it all in one year.

"It's really an exciting and learning experience," added Mrs. Lawrence.

Recruit company formed to commemorate commissioning of submarine USS Nebraska

The United States Navy, through its local district headquarters in Omaha, is forming a "Special Recruit Company" to commemorate the commissioning of the Nuclear Powered Ballistic Missile Submarine USS Nebraska (SSBN 739).

The company will be comprised of 80 Heartland recruits who will be enlisted within the boundaries of Navy Recruiting District (NRD), Omaha, and attend basic training together in July 1993; about the same time the NEBRASKA will be commissioned and accepted into active naval service.

NRD Omaha encompasses the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska; the entire states of South Dakota and Iowa; and portions of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois. It is anticipated that the recruits who form this special company will be Nebraska residents. The members of the company cannot be guaranteed

initial orders to serve aboard the NEBRASKA.

The recruits will be schooled in basic seamanship, fire-fighting, naval history, and undergo physical training. They will also stand "watches" and inspections; all to promote team work and learn "attention to detail" during their eight-weeks of basic training in July 1993.

NEBRASKA is the Navy's newest Ohio-class Trident missile submarine. It was christened by Patricia Exon on Aug. 15, 1992 and is expected to be commissioned in July 1993.

This is the first time a special company has been put together for a namesake ship in Nebraska. Anyone interested in becoming a part of this special company and honoring the great state of Nebraska and its namesake submarine should call the nearest Navy recruiter.

Seminar at Northeast

The CorpNet seminar "Engineering Economics" will be held at Northeast Community College on Monday, Oct. 12 as part of the Fundamentals of Engineering Review Series.

This seminar will help persons prepare for the EIT exam on Oct. 31. Persons can learn what to expect on the exam and how to budget preparation time wisely. It is an opportunity to learn what it is like to take the exam from engineers who passed it last year.

"Engineering Economics" will include a review of topics such as time value of money, interest calculations, changing interest rates, inflation, loan problems, cash flow, and replacement analysis.

During each session, participants will also benefit by working problems similar to those that are likely to appear on the examination.

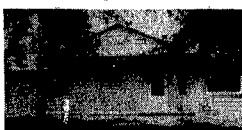
Other scheduled sessions are

Thermodynamics, Oct. 19; and Fluid Mechanics, Oct. 26.

More information relating to each session will be forthcoming.

For more information concerning registration procedures and fees, contact the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (402) 472-2175, or Joe Ferguson, Northeast Community College, 644-0587, or 1-800-348-9033.

HOMES FOR SALE



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The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Lichty

When Walter Cronkite retired as anchor of the 'CBS Evening News' in 1981, he had built a reputation as "the most trusted man in America". Retirement, however, meant an on-going contract with CBS to serve on its board of Directors and also to make occasional TV and radio appearances. It also opened up new opportunities for playing tennis, sailing and traveling with his wife of more than 50 years, Betsy. At age 75, Cronkite began work on a video encyclopedia of the 20th century.

Lionel Hampton celebrated his 84th birthday and 65th anniversary as a jazz performer at a jam session in New York, and then left for a world tour. Hampton began as a drummer by "beating on my mother's pots and pans in the kitchen." One of Hampton's breaks came in 1930 when trumpeter Louis Armstrong discovered him playing in a backup band in Los Angeles and invited him to join in a recording session.

Remember when? June 18, 1972 — The arrest of five intruders trying to bug the Washington headquarters of the Democratic National Committee rapidly grew into the Watergate scandal.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE 918 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE: The "It" I refer to is the current shortage of doctors trained in geriatrics, and the perceived shortage that will continue in the years ahead, even though the population will contain an increasingly larger number of older people.

According to an article in the July 1992 issue of "McKnight's Long-Term Care News," The United States needs, right now, 20,000 physicians trained in geriatrics to serve some 30 million older folks. However, only 4,084 M.D.'s have this training.

What worries many health authorities is that the prospects for more doctors to come into the field is bleak because there aren't enough academic leaders to train them.

This bodes not very well for older folks. They're already largely underserved, although their medical expenses continue to rise. As their numbers increase, and the usual complement of health problems associated with aging also increase, the competition for trained doctors will be frighteningly fierce.

Many of the younger doctors who could begin to fill the gap, reportedly prefer other specialties, any one of which is seen as more lucrative than geriatrics. An attendant at a New York nursing home told me: "The doctors don't seem comfortable with older people, and that's a shame. I want to tell them that someday they'll get old, or, ask them how would they feel if their grandmother needed a doctor and couldn't get one that knew how to help her."

Your comments, as usual, are welcome. Write me c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

First National Bank of Wayne proudly supports the Wayne Blue Devil Athletics GOOD LUCK BLUE DEVILS!

MEMBER FDIC

SUNSCREEN ALERT: The magazine, "IM — Internal Medicine," warns older folks to be careful when using sunscreens.

The article states that for older persons who get very little sun, and don't get enough vitamin D in their diets, use of sunscreen products might prove dangerous. Specifically, the article states that this could be one of several factors that, when combined with the normal decline in vitamin D synthesis due to age, could cause osteoporosis and hip fractures.

(Note: vitamin D is found in various foods including the liver oils of many types of fish. It's also found in foods that are high in cholesterol and might have to be avoided by many people. Before changing your diet, and before taking a vitamin supplement, check with your doctor.)

FOR ALBERT: Yes, your Social Security account could have been mixed up with someone else's. Insist that a complete and thorough search of your records be made.

Wayne Senior Center News

TUESDAY, OCT. 6: Bible Study w/ Shannon. Bowling, 1 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7: VCR Film, 1 p.m.
Crafts w/ Neva
THURSDAY, OCT. 8: Quilting & Cards.

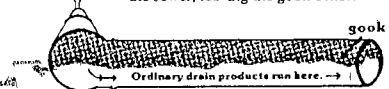
FRIDAY, OCT. 9: Bingo & Cards, 1 p.m.
MONDAY, OCT. 12: Coffee is on!!
TUESDAY, OCT. 13: Jay & Cyril Sing-along, 12:45 p.m. Bowling, 1 p.m. Bible Study w/Father Cleary, 1:30 p.m.

Drains Run Slow?

You'll never have a slow-draining, or clogged drain again! The secret? Clean drains don't run slow.

Slow drains, or periodic clogs, are SIGNALS that a thick layer of GOOK is choking your pipes. Grease, hair, and other waste sticks to your pipes, with every use. This gook deposits along the entire length of the pipe. It chokes your pipes gradually, as it gets thicker and thicker.

Conventional drain openers can't fix slow drains. They react chemically on the surface of the gook. To be effective, they must remain in contact with the waste. Even a small tunnel through the gook lets them flow out to the sewer, leaving the gook behind.



In the past, the only way to remove this build-up was to rooter your pipes. But that's expensive, and often only a temporary help.

Now, with just a few minutes each month, you can easily clean out your pipes... and KEEP them clean with Plumb Clean. Its totally unique formula clings, and penetrates deep

into the gook. That is what allows it to liquify even years of build-up. Plumb Clean will clean the entire length of your pipes. It will make your drains run like new, when used as directed. This penetrating action is so revolutionary, we stand behind Plumb Clean with a money-back guarantee!

Saves Money

A 1 lb. container of Plumb Clean holds up to 41 drain treatments. Even if drain openers could fix slow drains, you would have to buy over 10 quart bottles to get the same number of treatments. Plumb Clean costs about 35¢ per treatment. We don't know of anything that cleans drains for less.

Safe Too

Conventional drain openers are dangerous chemicals. They can injure eyes on contact. They can release deadly vapors, in some situations. Some, may damage your fixtures. Plumb Clean will not burn skin, or eyes. It will not release harmful fumes. When used as directed, it is 100% safe for people, and of course all plumbing.

So, if your drains are giving you a signal, act now. Start cleaning your drains the safe, effective, guaranteed way. Get Plumb Clean today!

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Pharmacy & Your Health



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Use of Fluoxetine In Women with Bulimia

Bulimia nervosa is an eating disorder that affects up to 10 percent of American women from all social and economic classes. This condition, which is seen more often in women in their teens and twenties, typically involves compulsive eating binges followed by self-induced vomiting and use of laxatives or diuretics in an attempt to lose weight.

According to a study published in a recent issue of Archives of General Psychiatry, fluoxetine (Prozac) may be helpful in the long-term treatment of bulimia. Three groups of women were evaluated on the basis of their level of depression, craving for carbohydrates, and bulimic behavior (binge eating and purging). One group of women received 60 mg of fluoxetine daily. A second group received 20 mg of the drug each day. The third group received a placebo (blank). Women in the group that received 60 mg of fluoxetine showed the least amount of depression, craving for carbohydrates and bulimic behavior. Other antidepressant medicines have shown some promise in the treatment of bulimia. A potentially beneficial effect of fluoxetine in bulimia patients is its ability to cause weight loss in both depressed and non-depressed individuals. According to the American Hospital Formulary Service, the exact method of weight control is yet to be determined.

CROP Walk pledges exceed \$2,000 goal

Organizers of this year's CROP Walk in Wayne are extremely pleased with the amount of money raised locally to help combat hunger world wide.

The Rev. Michael Girlinghouse said between 80 and 90 participants took part in the event on Sunday afternoon and raised approximately \$2,100 in pledges. "We had a pretty good increase from previous years," pointed out Pastor Girlinghouse, adding that last year's walkers raised just over \$1,600, and this year's goal was set at \$2,000.

The event was sponsored by the Wayne Ministerial Association, with Circle K at Wayne State College also involved in the organizing.

Pastor Girlinghouse said 10 percent of the money raised remains in Wayne and is divided between the food pantry and emergency assistance fund.

The remaining money goes to Church World Service, an ecumenical group which combats hunger world wide. While 20 percent of the money is used for self-help development (helping people help themselves), the remainder is used for direct aid to take care of immediate needs.

"It was a good event and the weather cooperated," said Pastor Girlinghouse. "The people who walked felt good about it, and the money raised will certainly go to a worthy cause."



Officials want to change perception

Mental illness often misunderstood

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

October is Mental Health Awareness month and the officials at R-Way in Wayne are striving to develop better understanding of mental illness issues throughout the community.

"The public perception of mental illness is not always accurate," said Jeannia Bressler, director of R-Way in Wayne. She said the public reaction to the recent case in Omaha involving former football player Scott Baldwin was a clear indication of the public's lack of information about mental illness.

Since its opening in Wayne in 1991, she said Kirkwood House and R-Way, which have provided housing and jobs for mentally ill clients have been very well received in the community.

THE R-WAY worksite on Main Street will be celebrating its first anniversary in November. The facility provides work for as many as 20 part time client/employees. There are some 14 staff members who guide the efforts and provide counseling for the clients.

The clients provide work services for businesses including The Max, The Plant Market, Profes-

sional Food Management, Stadium Sports, The Wayne Herald, The Office of Economic Development, and other agencies and businesses. The facility also coordinates the mowing and grounds upkeep services for 18 homes and businesses in the community.

Besides the local resident clients, R-Way provides services to other clients in various settings, some of whom live in their own homes or apartments.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED for the month include an Open House and Chamber Coffee on the 16th at 10 a.m.; participation in the

Centennial Mall Sleep Out in Lincoln on the 16 and circulation of petitions from the 12th to the 16th.

Pam Potter, clinical coordinator for R-Way will be attending the Sleep Out which shows support for the homeless mentally ill throughout the country.

The petition signatures are being collected to help win support for new federal legislation which will end the alleged discrimination against people with severe mental illnesses by requiring public and private health insurers to provide the same coverage for severe mental illness as for other major physical illnesses.

County

(continued from page 1A)

but he said the county must consider accessibility for visual and hearing impaired as well as elderly in walkers and with canes. He said to many people stairs are an insurmountable obstacle even though they may not be in a wheel chair.

CHAIR LIFTS do not help everyone, he said.

Berggren's study of the courthouse-only looked at public areas, not the work areas for courthouse staff members. He said the county must make these work areas accessible to physically impaired employees to avoid discrimination claims.

Access to the court room on the third floor is one current shortcoming of the courthouse but the most urgent need is for a redesigned chair lift for safety. Currently, when the chair lift is in use a hole is created at the bottom of the stairs at the entrance to the courthouse. He said

the county could face a serious liability problem if someone were to fall in that hole.

THE BEST solution to those problems might be to install a new elevator, he said, and recommended the county implement a study to address alternatives to the chair lift and access problems on the third floor. An elevator study would cost from \$500 to \$2,000 he said. If installed, an elevator to serve the entire courthouse would cost as much as \$150,000.

The study of the ADA compliance for the county cost over \$1,500 but the commissioners said that was cheap because some counties have paid over \$8,000 for similar reports, required under the ADA compliance rules.

An election to replace the historic courthouse with a modern facility went down to defeat in 1982.

BERGGREN SAID many people see the courthouse as a symbol of justice and community

activity and are reluctant to part with historic old edifices.

The architect told the Wayne Herald that the building in its present condition, if properly maintained and upgraded, will last indefinitely.

He said it was built with excellent quality materials and has been well maintained over the years. He added, however, that the "building now is being asked to do things that the original architects never dreamed of."

Disaster payment procedures outlined

Producers applying for U.S. Department of Agriculture disaster payments for 1992 crop losses must purchase crop insurance on the same crop for 1993 if this year's loss was more than 65 percent, as required by the 1990 farm bill.

Producers cannot avoid insurance simply by delaying application for disaster payments. In addition, they must certify they understand that failure to pay the required crop insurance premiums will mean forfeiture of disaster payments.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation is extending closing

dates for insurance sales on some commodities, said James Cason, FCIC administrator.

Cason announced today that sales' closing dates for wheat, barley, oats, and rye, have been extended to Oct. 31, to accommodate producers. Some areas will have later sales' closing dates.

Under the law there are some exceptions to the requirement that producers obtain crop insurance. If they acquire insurance because they thought they had to and learn later that it was not required, farmers may request release from the policy.

Peoples schedules customer appreciation

A special "thank you" is planned for Peoples Natural Gas customers during Customer Appreciation Week Oct. 5-9. Peoples designates this special week each year to recognize and thank the community for its patronage.

Customers are invited to stop by any Peoples Customer Service Center during the week to enjoy free refreshments and register for a chance to win a free gift.

As part of the Customer Appreciation Week celebration this year, Peoples will introduce customers comment cards. "Customers are encouraged to tell us about the service

they receive from Peoples, whether it be from a service technician in their home or a customer representative at the counter," said James E. Markham, customer service manager. "The comment cards will be part of an ongoing program at Peoples, designed to help us serve our customers better."

"Our employees are trained to be the best in the business, and they take pride in a job well done because they live and work in the communities they serve," said Markham. "Nothing is more important than providing quality service to our customers."

Gift

(continued from page 1A)

State College," Mr. Soukup said. "We are pleased to be able to return something to our school."

Wayne State College launched an \$11.5 million capital campaign in May when Daniel and Jeanne Gardner of Wakefield made a \$1.5 million lead gift.

Spirit

(continued from page 1A)

will feature the Wayne High School Blue Devil Marching Band performing their marching contest show, followed by the O'Neill High School marching band and Wayne High School marching band performing several selections together.

The combined bands will be conducted by Dr. Dennis Jensen,

The Campaign, which runs through 1994, has raised \$8 million in cash and estate commitments.

"The Soukup's gift will enable us to continue keeping our student costs affordable, and to maintain our emphasis on high-quality teaching," said Wayne Groner, vice president for development and executive director of the Foundation.

superintendent of Wayne Schools; Fred Hanna, director of bands at Wayne State College; Dick Davis, O'Neill High School band director; and Brad Weber, band director at Wayne High.

HOMECOMING activities will conclude Friday with a dance in the high school commons from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The doors will close at 11 p.m.

Care

(continued from page 1A)

BOARD PRESIDENT Mary Kranz said she has been pleased with the support the community has shown toward the much-needed project. She added the Wayne Development Corporation has even expressed interest in helping see the project through to completion.

"Help is welcome from all quar-

ters," she said.

The facility is planned to provide day care services for up to 60 youngsters with possible later expansion to provide after-school programs for school age youngsters.

It is anticipated that from 10 to 11 staff members and a cook would work at the new center.

News Brief

Honoring Allen postal employee

ALLEN - An open house is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 10 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Village Inn in Allen to honor Rowena Ellis on her retirement from the Allen Post Office. The event is being hosted by the postmaster.

Ellis has worked at the Allen Post Office as part-time clerk for the past 24 years.

Correction

A picture of Wayne Light Plant employees which appears with a story in Section B of today's Wayne Herald incorrectly identifies Dan Kardell as Keith Doescher.

Kardell, not Doescher, is pictured with Gene Hansen as they check meter readings.

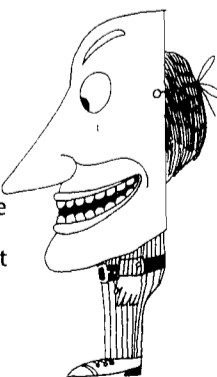
The Wayne Herald apologizes for the error.

Why are masks worn on Halloween?

Years ago, All Hallows Eve was a time when the spirit realm intruded into the world of mortals; to protect themselves, people would dress in gaudy costumes and masks to frighten away the evil spirits. In modern times, Halloween has evolved into a time to indulge in fantasy - to pretend to be someone else. What does



this say to us? From All Hallows past, we can see that people who may seem frightening to us at first are, "behind the mask", actually not so very different from anyone else. From Halloween of today, it appears that we may be reluctant to show our true selves, fearing that we are not good enough to win the friendship of others without putting on an act. This Halloween, enjoy the fantasy. But when October 31st is done, would you do two things? —Take the time to look beyond the "masks" worn by others, and —Leave your "masks" in the closet until next year!



Region IV
Where People Grow

DISTRICT # 15 Teacher: Ginger Grimm

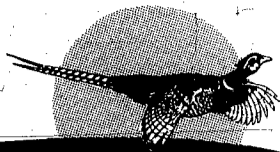


Front, left to right: B.J. Ruwe, Kaleena Spahr, Joshua Ruwe and Amber Nelson. Back: Christina Ruwe, Jessica Sebade, Nick Spahr, Christopher Sebade and Abby Spahr.



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Northeast Nebraskans

n. 'north est' ne-bras kens\ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

OCTOBER 6, 1992

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Invisible power electrifies Wayne

By Merlin Wright
Staff Writer

Did you know a city department works with an invisible product? The product cannot be stored, packaged, warehoused, trucked, bruised or frozen, but it can leak.

Everyone seems to want some of it. If you guessed the product to be electricity, you are right.

Although the Wayne owners and users are one and the same, many residents take electricity for granted. Two Wayne residents, due to the nature of their work, are always thinking about power needs and distribution of electricity. They are Gene Hansen, superintendent of electric generation at the Wayne Light Plant and Garry Poutre, assistant superintendent of electric distribution. Their job responsibilities include making decisions around the clock seven days a week.

OCT. 4-10 IS Public Power Week and Hansen explains the designation is to draw consumer's attention to electricity.

He describes electricity as being an invisible source of power, an invisible servant at the user's fingertips 24-hours a day. Wayne's power system is a not-for-profit, community-owned, locally controlled public power network.

PATRONS USING television, furnace, lights, microwave, computer and other appliances may wonder where the mysterious workhorse called electricity originates. Most residents have passed the big brick building located at 208 South Main and many assume the six generators which vary in generating capacities from 1,000KW to 5100KW, are the local power source.

Supt. Hansen, who has worked at the electric utility since 1972, says electricity consumed in Wayne is obtained through two sources. The city has wholesale contracts and power plant lease agreements with both. The Nebraska Public Power District, or NPPD, has generated electricity for the city since 1976. Generating about 20 percent of Wayne's electrical needs is the Western Area Power Administration, known as WAPA, located in Billings, Mont. WAPA administers the hydro-electric power systems under federal control and, after producing the power at dam sites such as at Garrison, Pickstown and Gavins Point, S.D., allocates the power to other governmental entities, according to Hansen.

A MAJOR portion of the NPPD power is generated at the Gerald Gentleman power station in Sutherland, Neb. and travels by overhead transmission lines to a substation east of Emerson, then



BRIAN LOBERG, at left, Garry Poutre, center, and Tim Sutton check substation readings.

into Wayne. The NPPD control center at Hastings has employees who determine hourly system needs from one end of the state to the other, Hansen said.

Wayne currently buys the power as a wholesale customer for three and one-third cents per kilowatt hour, Hansen said, then resells it to individuals and business for a little over five cents per KW hour. Rates are set by the city council. The electrical system is on a non-profit basis but must generate enough funds that will cover operational costs including salaries, and maintenance.

There are no stockholders sharing dividends in electrical power production in Nebraska, but the facilities are owned by the public and are self governing, according to the superintendent.

HANSEN NOTED the City of Wayne has not increased its electrical rates since 1982, although the city has absorbed rate increases assessed by both NPPD and WAPA on numerous occasions during the 10 years. He said "This is why the local utility needs to pursue such things as load control in the summertime on electric air conditioners to try to curb some of our costs that can be easily managed."

Most residents have, during a hot summer, heard an appeal from the electric utility to set their thermostats up a few degrees. Hansen said this was the city's method of trying to control the electric load during hot summer afternoons.

The superintendent expressed hope that things will change next summer when "our load management program is implemented." He said the city needs people to volunteer to have their central air conditioning unit controlled during summertime high usage periods. "This is one way that we can postpone rate increases to our electric customers."

OTHER CITIES have fol-

lowed similar load control programs and have been quite successful, Hansen said, "but anybody who implements a load control program needs the support of its electric customers."

Long range plans call for the possibility of an additional generating unit in the Wayne plant in about 1997. The reason for the proposed addition of another generator is the expectation of city growth and the fact the city must be able to generate enough electricity for itself.

Since 1976, Hansen noted, the Wayne power plant has been leased to NPPD for standby purposes. NPPD pays Wayne \$30,000 a month for the right to use its generating capacity for NPPD's own use. So if NPPD had a big load loss, they could generate power in Wayne rather than buy it out of state. Hansen says NPPD is most likely to generate power in Wayne during hot summer months. If NPPD's tie line to Wayne goes down due to weather, Hansen says the generators here are put on line immediately.

"ON A comparative basis with other towns in our area, Wayne customers are paying lower rates. One of the reasons is that we are a self-governing utility that has jurisdiction over its own rates" Hansen said. He also pointed out that a city like Norfolk does not control its own electrical utility, generates none of its own power, but buys it at retail from NPPD.

Staff at the Wayne plant include, other than Hansen, Doug Echtenkamp, Keith Doescher, Dan Kardell, Bill Breikreutz and Jeff Triggs.

Wayne gets monthly electric bills from WAPA and NPPD just as the city resident gets a bill from the city. The purchase of power budgeted by the city for 1993 is \$1,710,000.

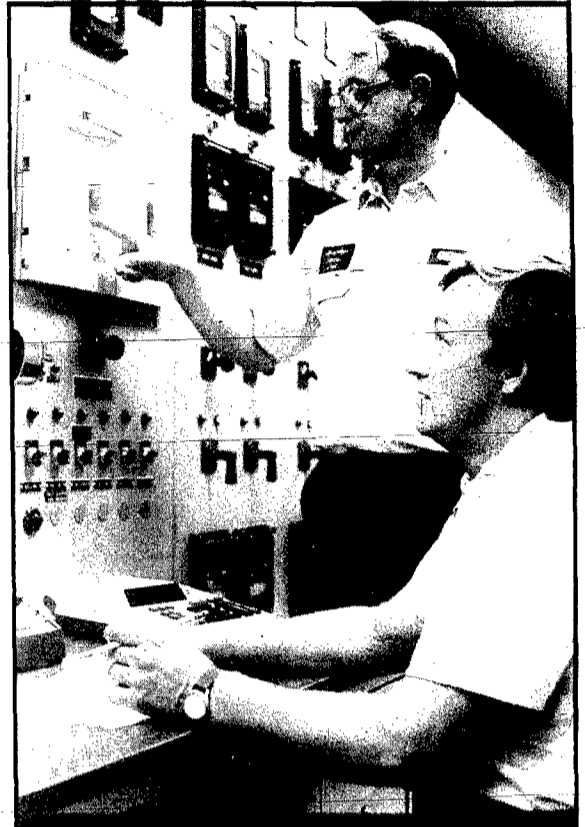
Once the electricity arrives in Wayne it is fed into the distribution

system feeding power to homes and commercial enterprises. Garry Poutre, assistant superintendent of electric distribution since 1986, is in charge of seeing the power is distributed to customers on eight separate circuits. Poutre started work at the plant in 1983. Other department personnel include Tim Sutton, distribution line foreman; and Bob Backman, Terry Fry and Brian Loberg who are distribution linemen.

Poutre oversees installation and maintenance of approximately 400 transformers, 28 miles of overhead and seven miles of underground high voltage distribution line serving 2100 customers. Of the 2100 patrons, approximately 1800 are residential customers and 300 are commercial/industrial customers.

Crew members are trained in powerline maintenance with continuing on-the-job education. Crews handle lines with voltages up to 13,800 volts and must perform line maintenance that requires exceptional skills working around high voltage, Poutre said. Few occupations carry more potential danger, he explained, consequently the need for linemen to continue being schooled on updated procedures.

Poutre said he and his crew's responsibilities include installation and maintenance of the distribution equipment, running power lines from the source of generation to the consumer. They also put up and take down Christmas decorations, replace street lights, test all trans-



GENE HANSEN, standing, and Keith Doescher check meter readings.

formers in town to insure they meet the requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"ALL NEW service installations within the system are now installed underground, whether residential or commercial," Poutre said. "We continue to replace existing overhead lines with underground lines to improve service reliability," Poutre said.

The distribution department is also in charge of meter installation and maintenance which includes testing. The meters serve as a cash register, Poutre said, so "it is important we keep up to date on meter equipment as revenues are dependent upon meter readings."

"We're the ones who get the calls," Poutre continued, "when the

lights go out or a storm hits." So whether its a house fuse, an entire high voltage circuit, or power outage due to a storm, the electric department is on call 24 hours a day to restore electrical service.

When Wayne initially started generating its power in 1897 it was produced by burning coal, Hansen said. The power was used only for street lights. As time went by residents petitioned the city council to have electricity available 24 hours a day for the new gadgets available.

Next time you make toast, watch television, or do a dozen other chores using electrical appliances, remember the invisible power that electrifies the city of Wayne demonstrates what a community can accomplish through a nonprofit system.

Defining a farmer

A farmer is a man who wars out two pairs of overalls growing enough cotton for one.

A farmer can shape an ax handle from a persimmon sprout and shoe a horse with a hunk of care tire.

A farmer starts every year with nothing, loses everything he grows and at the end of the year comes out even.

Farmers are made of bent nails, rusty horseshoes, barbed wire and calluses.

During planting time and harvest season, he finishes his 40 hour week by Tuesday noon; then, he puts in another 72.

He can make a harness out of haywire, feedsacks and shoe scraps, he grows corn and melons mostly to make crows fat.

He loads his planter with \$1,500 worth of seed, fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide, and in a normal farm afternoon, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., he'll bury \$13,500 in the ground.

Odds are it'll get too wet or too dry, or there'll be hail, wind, early frost, early snow, bugs, brickbats and bureaucrats, and if he gets a good crop, he won't meet expenses.

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

Yet the only lines on a farmer's face are from grinning.

You look at his unattended chores, unpainted buildings, unsharpened tools and untidy barnlot and you say, "the smartest man in the world would starve trying to do all that."

And you're right.

But not the farmer.

His wife won't let him. She has a basic menu. She serves what she has. In good years that may be six vegetables at one meal. In lean years she jumps from greens to beans.

The farmer orders a new John Deere disc - \$4,300, by the time it's delivered it's \$6,500.

He's got a \$40,000 machine needing repair. It's 5:30 p.m. and the company owned stores are closed, and he's got five hour of daylight he can't let go to waste. So he borrows a machine from a neighbor, is moving it down the highway when he's run into a ditch by some joker pulling a boat.

Yet he remains the world's most stubborn optimist.

He believes that the fact he's come this far proves he can go the rest of the way. He buries last year's disappointments with springtime planting because his faith is not in himself alone. He'll finish a hard week's work with a five mile drive to church.

He plants in hope, cultivates in faith and ends in debt; then, starts over with greater hope and stronger faith.

Heaven help the family that depends on a farmer for support.

Heaven help the nation that doesn't have him to support it.



Photography: Barbara Junk

Open house at Carroll Elementary

BRYCE OWENS AND Chris Shultheis show off their computer skills during an open house at the Carroll Elementary School on Sept. 28. An estimated 165 persons attended and heard a report by Superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen on improvements made to the Carroll school building. Dr. Jensen also announced that the school board is seeking someone from the Carroll community to serve on a committee to help write a mission statement for the district. Serving on the lunch committee for the open house were Rick and Joni Davis, Perry and Jean Jones, Gordon and Anita Bethune, Ken and Pat Bethune, Colleen Simpson, and Terry and Laurie Roberts.



agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1. the science and art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING

Annual hog show held at Pender

Northeast Pork Producers held their annual hog show and judging contest on Sept. 24 at the Pender Sale Company.

Winners of various divisions in the judging contest included:

FFA division — Collin Zvacek of Pender, and second place to Lowell Ostrand of Pender.

4-H division — Wyatt Erwin of Dixon, and second place to Jeff Stewart of Dixon.

Adult women division — Sharon Heineman of Pender, and second place to Cindy Sebade of Emerson.

Adult men division — Tom Erwin of Dixon, and second place to Lindy Koester of Allen.

KEITH Gilster of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln was judge of the live hog show and placed the top 10 live hogs in the contest of over 60 entries.

Gilster noted that his placings were based on the thriftiness of the hog as it appeared in the ring in terms of rapid growth rate, soundness, the muscling and leanness exhibited.

Placings one through 10 were owned by 1) Mary Sebade of Emerson with live hog weight of 250 pounds; 2) Wyatt Erwin of Dixon with live hog weight of 240 pounds; 3) Blake Erwin of Dixon with live hog weight of 250 pounds; 4) Wyatt Erwin of Dixon; 5) June Erwin of Dixon; 6) Kasey Koester of Allen; 7) Tiffany Erwin of Dixon; 8) Tiffany Erwin of Dixon; 9) Heath Erwin of Dixon; 10) Fred Sebade of Emerson.

Cash awards and trophies will be presented at the annual banquet in Emerson on Nov. 1.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 950 fat cattle Friday. Prices were generally steady on all classes.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$73 to \$74.30. Good and choice steers were \$72 to \$73. Medium and good steers were \$71 to \$72. Standard steers were \$63 to \$68. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$73 to \$74.50. Good and choice heifers were \$72 to \$73. Medium and good heifers were \$71 to \$72. Standard heifers were \$63 to \$68. Beef cows were \$47 to \$52. Utility cows were \$47 to \$53. Cannons and cutters were \$42 to \$48. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$67.

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 1,652 and saw prices steady on all classes.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$83 to \$91. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$85 to \$95. Good and choice heifer calves were \$87 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$95 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$80 to \$85.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Saturday totaled 1,179. Trend: butchers were \$1.50 higher, sows were \$1 to \$2 higher.

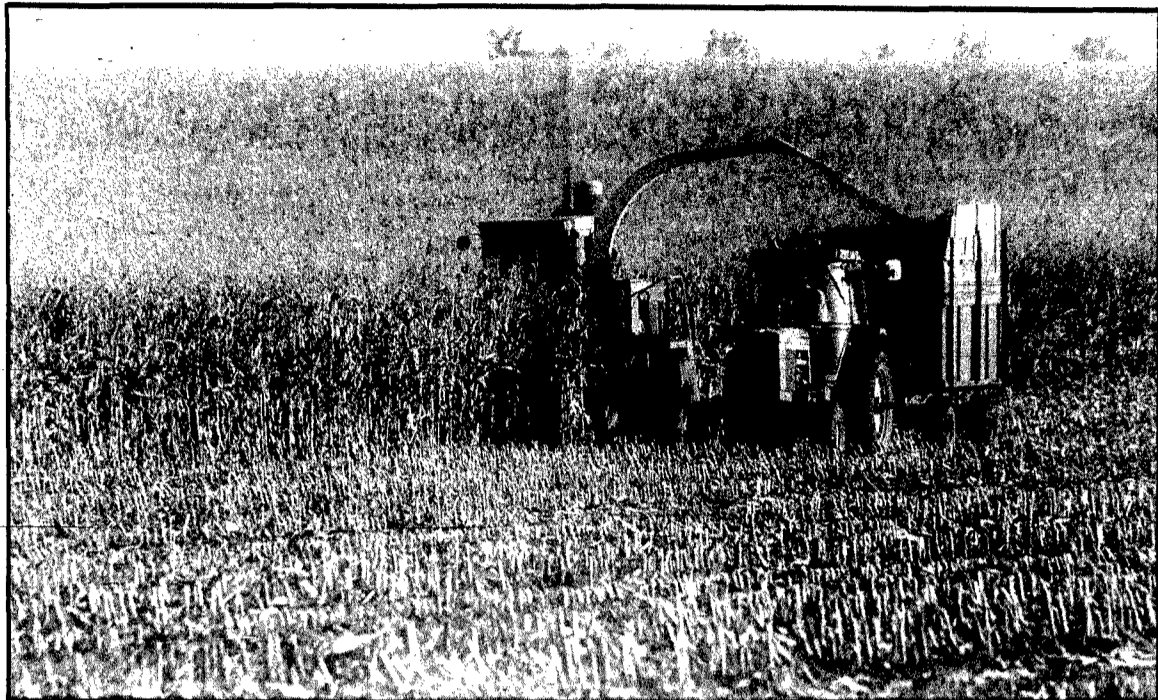
U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$43.75 to \$44.70. 2's + 3's 230 to 260 lbs., \$42.75 to \$43.75. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$41.50 to \$42.75. 3's + 4's 280 to 300 lbs., \$37 to \$41.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$35.50 to \$36.50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$36.50 to \$38.

Boars: \$30.50 to \$33.

There were 137 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$72 to \$74.50. Good to choice heifers, \$72 to \$74.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$71 to \$72. Standard, \$64 to \$68. Good cows, \$47 to \$53.



Photography, Bob Berry

Puttin' it up

Area farmers are busy with harvest activities this week including putting up silage and bringing in soybeans. While the bean harvest has shifted into full gear, the corn picking is still as much as a week away. In this scene, silage is being cut on the Lutt Farm east of Wayne.

For sustainable agriculture

NU team studies windbreaks

Suppose a farmer could design a windbreak to attract birds, helpful insects and spiders who think the crop-eating insects are simply delicious. With fewer pests, less pesticide is needed, resulting in less chemical ground and water pollution.

A research team at the University of Nebraska is studying windbreaks to see if such a scenario is possible.

Tree planting has been a recent national focus in agriculture, commonly spotlighting the benefits of soil and water conservation. Yet many other events occur when trees are planted in rows as windbreaks, said Robert J. Wright, team spokesman and entomologist at the NU South Central Research and Extension Center near Clay Center.

For example, previous research in and around windbreaks shows that the wind is slower and less turbulent, the temperature is cooler, and moisture increases. More birds,

mammals, spiders and insects are attracted, and sheltered crops may even yield more.

Sheltered winter wheat and soybeans have shown average annual yield increases of 15 percent or more, he said.

To complicate this mix, certain varieties of trees may attract different types of wildlife, spiders or insects, and various crops may react differently to a windbreak's effects.

Because so many disciplines are involved, six researchers from the U.S. Forest Service and members of four departments in the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources are cooperating in the two-year project.

The departments include agronomy, entomology, horticulture and forestry, fisheries and wildlife.

"This project is a first step toward understanding the effects of windbreaks on crops, crop pests and on natural enemies of pests, so we can use windbreaks more effectively

in sustainable agricultural systems," said Wright.

As agricultural producers plant windbreaks, "we'll be able to provide better suggestions on how to structure them," he said, encouraging natural enemies of pests and minimizing any negative effects.

In some cases, a shelterbelt could encourage pest insects, and some birds might find the crops tasty, too.

Using both university and privately owned plots assures a realistic sample of agricultural practices, he said. Three eastern Nebraska farmers are collaborating with their sheltered and unsheltered fields of corn, milo, soybeans or wheat.

In addition, IANR staff at the NU Agricultural Research and Development Center near Mead have established shelterbelt fields with exposed fields nearby. This allows comparison of sheltered and unsheltered crops, including field crops and cantaloupe.

Two graduate students will collect and/or count the pests and natural enemies in and around the windbreaks and fields and help analyze the results.

Research under this grant began September 1, and preliminary results will be available after the 1993 growing season, said Wright. Other team members are Mary Ellen Dix, entomologist, U.S. Forest Service, Lincoln and IANR Lincoln staff members.

Mark Harrell, forestry entomologist; James Brandt, forester; Laurie Hodges, commercial horticulturist; and Ron Johnson, wildlife specialist.

Funding is from a \$99,500 grant from the Agriculture in Concert with the Environment program, with matching funds from the U.S. Forest Service and the Agricultural Research Division of IANR at UNL.

Car of future might run on soybeans

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Want a clean alternative to gasoline to fuel your car? Try beer byproducts, garbage, cheese whey or even soybeans.

Many of the vehicles powered by ethanol, electricity, natural gas, hydrogen, propane and other alternative fuels, on display here this weekend, can be bought and put on the road today.

Leon G. Schumacher, an agricultural engineer from the University of Missouri-Columbia, has devised a pickup truck that runs on a mixture of diesel fuel and soybean oil.

"It smells like french fries," said Schumacher, standing beside his modified Dodge Ram at the Alternative Transportation Exposition, a show of non-gasoline powered vehicles.

He recommends a 30 percent soybean oil-70 percent diesel mixture for fewer knocks, and warns

soybean oil tends to congeal at 30 degrees or colder.

Still, the truck burns cleaner, requires no engine tampering, gets the same horsepower and stretches mileage by up to 25 percent a gallon, getting more than 22 miles on the highway, Schumacher said.

Then there's that smell. Already, a fleet of vehicles at Lambert Airport in St. Louis run on the soybean stuff.

"A forklift operator told me, 'We want it in all of our vehicles. It smells nice good,'" Schumacher said.

Nearby stood a Chevrolet Lumina that runs on clean-burning ethanol derived from garbage, beer sludge and cheese whey.

"Everywhere I go, to the store, to the car wash, I find myself setting up a presentation for people who want to know more," said

Cindy Hasenjager of the non-profit California Renewable Fuels Council, who has driven the car for over a year.

New California smog-reduction laws require that by 1998, at least 2 percent of the cars major automakers sell in Southern California — about 40,000 cars — must emit no pollution. That figure rises to 200,000 vehicles by 2003.

Some people hope the quest for smog reduction will create an industry in alternative-fuel vehicles that can fill the gap left by recession and defense cuts in Southern California's slumping economy.

The Big Three automakers displayed prototype vehicles that should be on the nation's highways within a few years.

Chrysler Corp. featured a methanol-fueled Plymouth Acclaim. Ford Motor Co.'s Ecostar

electric van will be available for fleet purchases next year.

The General Motors Corp. entry, tentatively named Impact, is an electric two-seater that glides from zero to 60 mph in eight seconds.

GM already has advised Southern California Edison to have recharging stations and other electric motorist services ready by Jan. 1, 1995.

Selling the car, which goes only 120 miles between charges, means persuading people its short-run features suit their driving habits, said GM marketer-planner David R. Newhouse.

"The vast majority of people don't travel more than 80 or 90 miles a day," he said. "We need to convince them their driving patterns fit in very nicely with an electric vehicle."

Agricultural department announces 1993 feed grains program provisions

Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan last week announced a 1993 acreage reduction program (ARP) of 10 percent for corn, 5 percent for grain sorghum and zero percent for barley and oats.

The 1993-crop corn set aside is up from the 5-percent 1992 level. Corn stocks going into the 1993/94 marketing year are expected to be about 745 million bushels higher than the previous year's levels because of the prospects for a large 1992 crop, Madigan said.

The secretary used his discretionary authority under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) trigger provisions to waive the legal minimum 7.5 percent set aside levels for grain sorghum and barley. The action was necessary to ensure supplies are adequate to maintain the U.S. competitive position in the world markets, he said. The 1992 set aside levels for sorghum and barley are 5 percent.

The 1993 set aside for oats is

unchanged and is set by law.

The 1990 farm bill requires that the 1993 feed grain set aside be announced by Sept. 30. Final changes must be made no later than Nov. 15.

Madigan also announced that established target prices and the price support and purchase rates for the 1993 crops of corn, sorghum, barley and oats and the loan level for rye are unchanged from 1992. The

1993 target prices and price support rates are:

Commodity	Target Price	Price Support Rate
	(dollars per bushel)	
Corn	2.75	1.72
Grain sorghum	2.61	1.63
Barley	2.36	1.40
Oats	1.45	0.88
Rye	N.A.	1.46

Other 1993-crop program provisions will be announced later.

Variety of soybean is designed to suit climate in Nebraska

By Becky Thomas
IANR News Writer

A new soybean variety that averaged 10 percent higher yields in Nebraska than currently grown varieties, including Resnik, has been released by the Agricultural Research Division at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Dunbar, a soybean cultivar designed especially for the Nebraska climate, will be available for the 1993 growing season, according to George Graef, plant breeder in the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Dunbar is the offspring of two very popular soybean varieties, Platte (also developed at UNL) and a commercial variety that was the most widely grown soybean in the 1980s (A3127).

Dunbar also is adapted to more than 50 percent of the acreage in Nebraska, Graef said.

"When we make a release decision, a new variety has to be superior in at least one characteristic," he said.

In addition to out-yielding Resnik and other varieties, Dunbar performed better on high alkaline soil, had slightly higher protein and oil content and showed resistance to the major races of phytophthora root rot that occur in the state.

"Its performance is particularly suited to Nebraska growing conditions," Graef said. Nine years of research and test trials back up every new release, said Graef, who took over direction of the soybean breeding program in 1988. The research program was given a boost in that year, when the Nebraska Soybean Board increased its funding by 32 percent, thus speeding up the development of new cultivars for the state.

The increased funding allowed for a trip to the tropics, where winter nurseries allow UNL researchers to fit in two additional growing seasons per year. The program is currently funded at \$75,000 per year.

Dunbar was superior to thousands of new genetic combinations that were tried in UNL laboratories and field tests.

"We make about 300 new parental combinations per year and test nearly 10,000 lines from those crosses," Graef explained.

After proving itself in 75 environments, from Nebraska to Maryland, and undergoing six years of evaluation, Dunbar seed was allocated to foundation seed growers in August 1991.

Graef said the largest soybean production nationwide is in Illinois and Iowa, where combined soybean acreage is 17 million acres compared to 2.5 million in Nebraska. Most commercial breeding companies target their research to that area.

"Since the major breeding efforts are in those states, the varieties are developed for their conditions," he reported. UNL's research focuses on developing superior varieties adapted specifically to Nebraska farmers' needs.

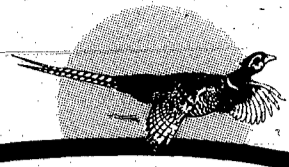
Pork Producers set date for annual banquet

The Northeast Pork Producers have scheduled their annual banquet on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. in the Sacred Heart gym in Emerson.

Featured speaker will be Jean Beyer, MS, RN, of the Methodist College of Nursing in Omaha. Beyer is a motivational and humorous speaker.

Additional activities during the evening will include selection of the pork ambassador, a high school senior boy or girl involved in swine production, entertainment and door prizes.

Membership to the Pork Producers organization and tickets for the banquet are available from committee persons in the three county area.



marketplace

n \ mär'kit·pläs \ 1: an

area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4. where messages are exchanged. 5. where job seekers look for work. **syn** see SUCCESS

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APARTMENT for sale in Wakefield. Two bedroom, ground level, self-contained building, private entrance. Call (402) 287-2741 days, (402) 287-2494 evenings and weekends. Aug281f

HORSE SALE: Philip Rudloff 35th Consignment horse and tack auction Sale Sunday October 11, 12 noon at the Creighton Livestock Market, Greighton NE. For more information phone 402-655-2237 or 402-358-3449. S221e

FOR SALE: 1988 GMC pickup S-15 65,000 miles call 385-3103 or 385-3105 S251a

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FOR SALE: Residential lot, 1 1/4 acres, utilities, 375-5147. O219

SPECIAL NOTICE

WE'RE BACK AGAIN! After a successful "Touch and Dream Craft Fair" last spring, we are planning a fall edition of the fair to be held in Wakefield, December 5 from 9:00 - 3:00. Vendors: set up their own tables and then leave the selling to us. All reservations and fees must be in our hands by November 1. For more information call Ardyth at 287-2947 or Alice at 287-2560. O614

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FOR SALE: 7 year old Hitachi stereo 7 pc., radio, speakers, turn-table, cassette, tuner. Phone 985-2397. O212

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MISC.

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