

Photography: Bob Berry

Where's the fire?

THESE STUDENTS from School District 51 are treated to a ride by members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department on a late 1930's model fire truck. The youngsters were among several groups who were given rides during National Fire Prevention Week. The free rides were among several events planned by local firemen to "light a fire" under area youngsters and adults in educating them about fire safety and precautions.

Car dealership questions remain

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

The Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corporation still thinks Ellingson Motors in Wayne is in operation.

Contacted this week to find out what the firms plans are for its Wayne franchise and to provide service to its existing GM customers since the closure of the car dealership in August, the customer service center at Detroit said its records

indicate the dealership in Wayne is still functioning.

Grant Ellingson, contacted by the Herald Monday, refused to comment as he has done previously, saying any information about the dealership situation could damage his situation.

to reopen the Wayne dealership.

"BELIEVE IT or not, we don't know what's going on either," said Bekeka Chandler, a service representative with GM in Detroit. The GM branch office in Kansas City takes no calls from the public and all inquiries are directed to the customer service number in Detroit.

Generally speaking efforts are made to reopen dealerships in bankruptcy cases under new ownership, said another customer service representative. He said those negotiations, which might or might not be ongoing, would be confidential.

There has been no effort to contact local General Motors customers to inform them of the status of the Wayne Dealership. Notices sent from the federal bankruptcy court in Omaha have informed creditors that they have until Dec. 14 to file proof of claims against the bankrupt business.

The Wayne Corporation originally filed under chapter 11 on Dec. 12, 1990.

GENERAL MOTORS customers in the Wayne area were left wondering where to seek service after Ellingson locked the doors in August when his federal bankruptcy case was converted from Chapter 11, (business reorganization) to Chapter 7 (complete liquidation.)

General Motors Acceptance Corporation is listed in bankruptcy papers as the prime creditor.

Meanwhile two General Motors customer service representatives contacted by the Herald suggested GM owners seek service in Pender, Wisner, Norfolk or Pierce. Neither said they could comment on efforts

Local harvest in swing

Harvest is in full swing in Wayne County as farmers rush to get in what looks like a bumper crop of both soybeans and corn.

This week the concentration is on the beans. The ASCS office in Wayne estimates that 30 percent of the soybeans are in with yields varying from 25 to 40 bushels. Some reports list 50 bushel beans in the county.

In previous years, a 25 bushel average was thought to be a good crop said Teri Post, ASCS director.

Only about five percent of the corn crop is reported in—most of that was cut for silage. Most areas of the county are showing indications of a terrific corn crop. A

See HARVEST, Page 12A

Red ribbons mean no drugs

Red Ribbon Week activities are planned in Wayne next week, Oct. 18-24, to encourage individuals in our community to display a red ribbon to show their support for substance abuse prevention.

The Red Ribbon Campaign originated when Federal Drug Enforcement Agent Enrique Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers in 1985. The red ribbon became a symbol to reduce the demand for drugs, just as the yellow ribbon symbolized a desire for the return of hostages from Iran.

The local observance is being sponsored by the Wayne FRIENDS groups at Wayne Carroll High School.

Solid waste law changes face county

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Wayne County has filed its statement of intent to follow the new state law requiring counties to provide solid waste disposal services to rural residents but it is still unclear what route the trash will take and how much it will cost to take it there.

County Attorney Mike Pieper has kept commissioners apprised of the changes in the law and requirements for compliance. It requires the county to provide a manner to collect and properly dispose of solid wastes.

By the deadline on Oct. 1, only about 20 percent of the counties in the state had complied with the law's new requirements, Wayne was one of them.

BY THE END of 1993 it will be against the law for rural residents to dispose of anything but wood and concrete on their own land.

Tires, batteries, metal, chemical containers, household wastes, old appliances, everything, will have to be hauled to a licensed landfill, said Pieper. No more private landfills, even on the landowner's own property.

To a certain extent, the new law misses one of the prime problems with rural refuse disposal, said Pieper. It is not always the landowners who improperly dispose of refuse in rural areas. He said as often as not, it is city residents

dumping trash along rural roads. Landowners tend to be pretty good caretakers, he said. Pieper added he would continue to energetically prosecute people caught dumping refuse in county areas illegally.

ANOTHER OF THE problems with the new law will be the enforcement requirement. He said it will be difficult to police the whole county to find small landfills. In addition it will be difficult to convince some landowners that several lifetimes practice of using small, inconspicuous landfills to handle farm and household refuse, is now wrong and they have to haul all their garbage to town.

"It is not feasible for a contractor to go around to each and every rural resident in the county to collect trash," said Pieper. It is likely he said, that the county will develop one or more collection points that the residents will have to haul their trash to. A contractor would then be hired to haul the trash from the collection point to a licensed landfill.

THE COUNTY commissioners are still collecting input from county residents on what would be the best method to comply with the new law.

The law contains provisions for assessing fees or a tax assessment to fund solid waste services.

"That's not going to be politically popular," Pieper added.

Building is delayed

The owner of the former Geno's Steakhouse and Lounge in Wayne said he is waiting for additional financing before proceeding with work on the structure, which was destroyed by fire over a year ago.

Gene Claussen told The Wayne Herald that work on the building, located at 120 West Second St., has been halted and that he is looking for additional financing to complete the project.

Fire destroyed the steakhouse on Sept. 6, 1991. At the time, the top floor of the building was being renovated for elderly, low-income housing.

Once financing is obtained, Claussen said work will proceed on renovating the back of the building to house eight new apartments. He added that plans for the front of the building are still indefinite.

At a Glance



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



This issue: 2 sections, 16 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

If you are without any aggravations, it means you don't have a job

Halloween Fun Night

WAYNE — All area youngsters are invited to a Halloween Fun Night at the City Auditorium Saturday, Oct. 31 from 4 to 8 p.m. Games and events are planned. There is no admission charge but 25 cent tickets will be sold to participate in some events. Supper also will be available at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

A Nintendo tournament and a silent auction will also be part of the event.

The fun night is sponsored by the St. Mary's Booster Club and Circle K Club.

Musical Yule

WAYNE — Dates for the 1992 Elizabethan Christmas Feastes have been set for Dec. 11-13 at 7 p.m. in the North Dining Room of the Student Center at WSC according to Dr. Cornell Runestad, WSC Director of Choral Activities. Tickets go on sale in mid-November.

The annual Christmas Concerts will be presented Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon Dec. 5 and 6 at 7:30 and 3 respectively. Both will be in Ramsey Auditorium. The Norfolk High School Choir, Ron Patch, director, will be the guest out-of-town group. There is no admission charge.

And Deputy Dude?

WAYNE — Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen and his special robot "Deputy Dude" will be at the Wayne Elementary School on Oct. 14 from 10:30 to 11 a.m. to talk to kids about not using drugs.

Fall Concert

WAYNE — The Wayne-Carroll High School Choir will perform its fall concert Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Lecture Hall.

Also performing will be the Jazz Choir and the 7th and 8th grade choir.

Paper drive Saturday

WAYNE — The Boy Scout monthly paper drive will be held this Saturday, Oct. 17. Residents are asked to have papers in bundles and on their curbs by 8 a.m. The Scouts will also take aluminum cans off your hands for you.



Weather

Tara Grone, 7
Wayne Elementary

Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Saturday;
chance of showers Thursday, rain or snow Friday, dry and cool Saturday; highs, 50s Thursday, falling into the 40s Friday and Saturday; lows, 30s Thursday, 20s Friday and Saturday.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Oct. 10	60	35	—
Oct. 11	57	32	—
Oct. 12	70	33	—
Oct. 13	57	36	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — 3.96

'Charley's Aunt' is on stage



REHEARSING a scene from "Charley's Aunt" are, from left, Kim Imdieke, Robb Heier and Davin Flatmoe.

The Wayne High Drama Club will stage a one night performance of the comedy, "Charley's Aunt," this coming Thursday at 8 p.m. at the high school.

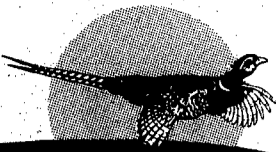
The three-act comedy, written by Brandon Thomas, is a world famous farce relating the story of two Oxford College students who invite the loves of their lives to tea to meet Charley's aunt from Brazil.

When the aunt sends word that she cannot attend, the problem is solved by forcing another college chum to dress up as Charley's aunt and play the part so that the girls will still attend the tea.

After two marriage proposals, the entrance of the real aunt — and lots of laughs — the situation finally reaches a happy conclusion.

THE PLAY is being directed by Wayne High student Kathy Guillian, and includes cast members Robb Heier, Matt Chapman, Dan Janke, Kerry McCue, Megan McLean, Kim Imdieke, Jennifer Schmitz, Scott Day, Davin Flatmoe and Jami Kaup.

Tickets for the performance will only be available at the door, and the cost of admission is \$2 for students and senior citizens, and \$3 for adults.



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

Bert Lute

Bert Lute, 80, of Laurel died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992 at Wayne. Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 13 at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. The Rev. Jeff Sievert officiated. Bert Lute, the son of Thomas and Anna Craig Lute, was born July 3, 1912 at Belden. He was baptized at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. He attended Golden Gleam rural school in District 75. He married Florence Danielson on March 3, 1934 in the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. The couple farmed near Carroll before moving to a farm south on Laurel in 1937 retiring to Laurel in 1975. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel and was a District 75 school board member. Survivors include his wife, Florence Lute of Laurel; one son, Gary Lute of Laurel; three daughters, Mrs. Borge (Carol) Kastrop of Laurel, Mrs. Gene (Validea) Burns of Wausa and Mrs. Dan (Dianne) Wubben of Fordyce; 13 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren; nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, three sisters, two grandsons and one great grandson. Honorary pallbearers were Rolly DeLong, Bruce Wrick, Mike Granquist, David Strivens, Joe Olsen and Bob Brown. Active pallbearers were Rodney Burns, Doug Lute, Dennis Wurben, Michael Burns, Jerry Kastrop and Mark Lute. Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery with Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mildred Harrison

Mildred Harrison, 75, of Stanton died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992 at the Stanton Nursing Home. Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 13 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Stanton. The Rev. Dr. Marsha Jark-Swain and the Rev. Peter Jark-Swain officiated. Mildred E. Harrison, the daughter of Hans Peter and Anna Jorgensen Nelson, was born Nov. 7, 1916 in Wayne County. She graduated from Pilger High School. She married Orval Harrison on March 1, 1945 at the United Methodist Church in Wayne. The couple farmed near Carroll until 1963, when the family moved to Carroll. In 1964 the family moved to Stanton. She worked for the Norfolk Regional Center until 1978 when she retired. Orval died on March 3, 1983. Survivors include two sons, Douglas and Sharon Harrison of Yutan and Robert and Cyndie Harrison of Stanton; three grandchildren; five great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Elmer (Ruby) Pestel of Stanton. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Orval; two brothers, Clarence and Vermont; and one sister, Helga Hinrichs. Pallbearers were Al Pestel, Merlin Berteloth, Dave Kruger, Don Hinrichs, Ron Jespersen and Mark Kruger. Burial was in the Stanton Cemetery with Shultz-Vogel-Johnson Mortuary in Stanton in charge of arrangements.

Dixon County Court

Court Fines Angela Thompson, Wayne, \$51, speeding. Jennifer K. Naber, Denison, Iowa, \$36, speeding. Gregory A. Smith, Papillion, \$51, speeding. Julie K. Hendricks, Newcastle, \$71, speeding. Darla G. Neff, Dakota City, \$51, speeding. Chad E. Marshall, Wayne, \$51, speeding. Katherine Krueger, Battletree, Iowa, \$51, speeding. Loren C. Kastanek, Grand Island, \$51, speeding. Mary Johnson, Sioux City, Iowa, \$71, speeding. Robert Lozono, Sioux City, Iowa, \$71 and \$300 restitution, disturbing the peace. John Moore, Wakefield, \$171, disturbing the peace and probation for 1 year, assault in the third degree. John H. Schopke, Wakefield, \$171, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor. David L. Logue, Ponca, \$146, careless driving. Robert E. James Jr., Sioux City, Iowa, \$171, I. \$171, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor; II. \$100, no proof of financial responsibility.

Dixon County Property Transfers

Eleanor L. Ellis, single, to Robert R. and Joy E. Bock, and Wayne V. and Carol Chase, an undivided 1/2 interest in a part of NW1/4 SW1/4, 20-28N-5, revenue stamps \$3. Harry C. and Martha D. Dellin to Billy L. and Maryalice M. Von-Seggern, NW1/4, 14-27N-6, revenue stamps \$150. Arthur O. and Betty Ann Zeisler to Arthur O. and Betty Ann Zeisler, as Trustees of the Arthur O. Zeisler and Betty Ann Zeisler Revocable Trust, NW1/4, 21-27N-6, revenue stamps exempt. Arthur O. and Betty Ann Zeisler to Arthur O. Zeisler and Betty Ann Zeisler as Trustees of the Arthur O. Zeisler and Betty Ann Zeisler Revocable Trust, SE1/4, 16-27N-6, revenue stamps exempt. Ella V. Isom to Ella V. Isom, Trustee of the Isom Family Trust, NW1/4 SW1/4 of Sec. 2 less railroad right-of-way, and all of SE1/4 of Sec. 3, lying South of the railroad right-of-way except 5 acres as located in the SE1/4 of said section, all in 28N-5, revenue stamps exempt. Ella V. Isom to Ella V. Isom, Trustee of the Isom Family Trust, lot 2, block 7, Original Plat of the Village of Allen, revenue stamps exempt. Robert and Mary Dickey to Daniel R. Galle, NW1/4 SW1/4, 22-29N-4, revenue stamps \$49.50. Vera Kayl, unmarried, to Vera Kayl and John F. Kayl (mother and son), SE1/4 and SE1/4 SW1/4, 9-29N-6, revenue stamps \$90. Debra S. Phipps, single, to Ali and Durdu Balkan, E1/2 of lots 16, 17, and 18, block 2, South Addition to Wakefield, revenue stamps \$30. The Toy National Bank of Sioux City, Iowa, Trustee of the Leo and Pearl Wellenstein Trust, to Norwest Bank, Iowa, N.A. Successor Trustee of the Leo and Pearl Wellenstein Trust, lots 4 and 5, block 14, City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt. Robert S. Grothaus, Senior Trust Officer of Norwest Bank Iowa, N.A., Trustee of the Leo and Pearl Wellenstein Trust, to Myrna Rahn, single, lots 4 and 5, block 14, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$75. Margaret B. Nelson, single, to Garry and Gloria C. Nelson, South 90 feet of lots 1, 2 and 3, and all of lot 4, block 4, Original Plat of the Village of Maske'l, revenue stamps \$7.50.

Willard Scott featured in satellite broadcast

Brad Pflueger, the Wayne representative for the financial-services firm Edward D. Jones & Co., is finalizing plans for a satellite broadcast for customers and friends Friday, Oct. 16, commemorating the opening of the firm's 2,000th office. The featured speaker for the program will be one of America's favorite personalities, "Today" Show Weatherman Willard Scott. Scott, who will be in the firm's St. Louis' studio, will help the Jones management cut the ribbon on the firm's 2,000th office via satellite. The firm's 2,000th office is located in Ocean City, N.J. In addition, Scott, who is a great advocate of honoring centenarians, will recognize Jones' customers who are over 100 years of age. During the 90-minute program, Scott will also give participants an inside-look at his broadcasting career and answer questions from Jones clients all across the country. The program is free, but seating is limited. So call today for reservations or for more information.



Photography: Les Mann

Print donated to Ducks Unlimited

AL CRAMER AND Randy Pedersen of Wayne are pictured with the print and stamps donated by Cramer, at left, to the local Ducks Unlimited chapter. The print and stamps were auctioned Monday night during the annual Ducks Unlimited banquet and were purchased by Pedersen for \$205. Cramer is current president of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and this is the second year he has donated a print to Ducks Unlimited. Pedersen purchased the same print in the series last year. Proceeds from the auction go to help preserve wildlife habitat.

School district will meet in Wakefield

A special meeting for parents in the Wakefield School District will be held on Monday, Oct. 19 at the High School's multi-purpose room to discuss the need for a Parent Teacher Association (PTA). Many people feel that PTAs have gone the way of the dinosaur as the glacier of new activities and hectic work schedules crept into that time slot. However, a survey sent out by the S.T.A.R.T. committee found some very positive attitudes: 70 percent of respondents would like to see a PTA in the community, 37 percent would be willing to participate, 82 percent responded that they would participate in classes that might help them deal with their child, and 58 percent cited that the organization should strive for more teacher/parent communications.

Dixon Vehicles Registered

- 1993: Wilbur J. Hinz, Waterbury, Chrysler.
1992: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Lincoln; Vernice J. Kingsbury, Ponca, Lincoln; Gary S. Hansen, Wakefield, Plymouth; Michael E. Barge, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Norman Meyer, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Francis J. Ausdemore, Ponca, Ford; Emmett Rohan, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup; Terry L. Rahr, Wayne, Ford Aerostar Wagon.
1991: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Lincoln; Brent Johnson, Concord, Ford; Eugene E. Fluent, Newcastle, Ford Pickup.
1990: Mark Schuttler, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.
1988: William G. Rockwell, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.
1987: Michael J. Blessing, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.
1983: Craig Bathke, Dixon, Chevrolet Pickup.
1982: Leonard A. Gutzmann, Emerson, Oldsmobile.
1981: Mary Thompson, Ponca, Mercury; Frank E. Sievers Jr., Ponca, Ford Pickup.
1979: Bob J. Sullivan, Allen, GMC Pickup; Ray Brentlinger, Allen, Ford; Timothy Goodsell, Ponca, Chevrolet; Christopher Sachau, Allen, Chevrolet.
1978: Christopher Schweers, Ponca, Suburban Truck.
1974: Richard Schulka, Allen, Dodge Pickup.
1968: Herbert Ellis, Allen, Harley Davidson Motorcycle.
1962: C. Rodney Larson, Emerson, International Farm Truck.
1960: David Hassler, Ponca, Chevrolet Cab & Chassis.

News Briefs

Grandson is Young Optometrist of Year

O'NEILL - An O'Neill optometrist, S. Scott Gutshall, has been named Young Optometrist of the Year by the Nebraska Optometric Association. He received the award at the group's annual convention on Oct. 3 in Kearney. Gutshall, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gutshall of Wayne, is a 1981 graduate of O'Neill High School and a 1985 graduate of Wayne State College. He also graduated from the Illinois College of Optometry in 1989. He has practiced with his father, Dr. S.D. Gutshall, for the past three years in O'Neill.

Tappe pledges at Nebraska Wesleyan

WAKEFIELD - Fraternities at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln have announced their fall 1992 pledges. Marcus Tappe of Wakefield has pledged Zeta Psi.

Starks named to honor roll

CONCORD - Tonia Starks, daughter of Jack and Trudy Starks of Concord, has been named to the honor roll at the Lincoln School of Commerce for the summer quarter ending Sept. 17, 1992. To be named to the honor roll, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.50 or higher, earn no grade below a B, and no incompletes. They must also complete a minimum of 12 credit hours.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

BLASTING THE "MUSCLE MYTH" - Are you among those seniors who believe that the bodies they have are pretty much the bodies they're going to have to live with for the rest of their lives? Do you believe that as the years pile up, we lose our abilities to build stronger muscles? And do you believe that the older we get, the less exercise we need? Well, if you said yes to any of the above, you were wrong. Elizabeth Navarre Trindade, a fitness professional, and co-founder with her husband, Antonio, of the New York-based ALINE Fitness, Inc. works with people from all walks of life, all ages, from teens to seniors. Of the latter group, she says, "We all know that our population is getting older. That means we're going to have a lot more people over 60, 70, even 80, and beyond, in a very short time. It also means we need to unlearn some of the myths that surround aging, and learn how to take advantage of the benefits that proper fitness training provides. Too many people still associate aging with increasing health problems. Actually, with the right kind of exercise, done on a regular basis, they can avoid many of those problems and enjoy a healthier, more active lifestyle. "Many of the clients with whom my husband and I work are seniors," Ms. Trindade says. "We consult with their doctors before we decide on an exercise regimen. Once they get started, our clients find that exercise energizes the body. They can be more active, and this helps them feel better about themselves." Apropos of Ms. Trindade's focus on exercise, many older people sometimes find it more difficult to lose weight because they may have less muscle mass. That affects their capacity to burn calories. However older people can build and maintain more muscle mass by exercising, which increases the basal metabolism which, in turn, helps keep fat accumulation down. But, what if, for one reason or another, someone can't get into an exercise program? Ms. Trindade comments: "The important thing is movement. If you can walk, then do that, and do it as often as you can, and you'll soon notice the benefits." GOODBYE TO A FRIEND: Congressman Ed Roybal (D., Calif.), the seemingly tireless chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging - one of the best friends this column has had over the years - is retiring from Congress this year. He will be missed. TO AL: It sounds as if your father is suffering from depression. Take him to a doctor who can determine what course of treatment he should be given. There is help available.

First National Bank of Wayne provides quality banking by serving Wayne with 2 ATM locations. 24-Hour ATM at 7th & Main and Cash Dispenser at WSC Student Center. MEMBER FDIC

Wayne Senior Center News

- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14: VCR Film, 1 p.m. Crafts w/ Neva
FRIDAY, OCT. 16: Bingo & Cards, 1 p.m.
MONDAY, OCT. 19: Coffee is on!!
TUESDAY, OCT. 20: Bowling, 1 p.m. VCR Film 1 p.m.

Youth against drug abuse meet Oct. 3 at West Point

The Northeast Council of Nebraska's Youth Against Drug Abuse (NYADA) met Oct. 3 at West Point with 87 representatives from 11 area drug-free youth groups. Groups represented included Wayne Middle and Senior High.

Six Regional NYADA Advisory Councils in the state are sponsored by "The Nebraska Network of Drug-Free Youth." The Network is a statewide organization of over 105 drug-free youth groups. The regional councils provide input into the planning of drug-free youth events in the state. NYADA provides opportunities for education, networking, resource information, and most of all fun. All to help keep the drug-free spirit alive. During the event, committees met to discuss regional and statewide events for the "Nebraska Network of Drug-Free Youth." Events included adult sponsor roundtable discussions; group activity development; as well as presentations on how they can become more active members of their communities.

Representatives of the drug-free youth groups in attendance also shared ideas and events happening within their local youth groups. The NYADA event ended with everyone participating in either sand volleyball or bowling.

The Nebraska Network of Drug-Free Youth and the Regional NYADA Advisory Councils are coordinated through the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council of Nebraska.

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

Island in a gambling sea

A riverboat casino docked in Sioux City this week. It will go into service offering entertainment and a promise of potential riches on riverboat gambling cruises.

Earlier this year a major new casino opened on the Winnebago Reservation less than an hour from here.

State lotteries have been growing in number in the states all around us and these, along with the other nearby gambling enticements have contributed to draining off a percentage of the state's spendable income and revenue potential.

An amendment is on the ballot in November that could help Nebraska reverse the trend of outflow of revenue dollars to neighboring states. The amendment to permit a state lottery is finally fashioned so we can support it.

Strict regulations are established in the legislation language accompanying the amendment to require the state revenues generated from the lottery to be used only for education, the environment and to fund a program for addicted gamblers.

Participation in the lottery is voluntary. While marketing techniques by the lottery companies compel those who can least afford to squander their money on low yield tickets, there will be a need to develop, as other states have done, educational efforts to inform the public about what the lottery will and won't do for you.

The two part ballot proposal voters will face, will ask for approval of the lottery with the funds to be used for environment and educational goals. The second part of the measure would permit the legislature to use funds from the lottery to pay back investors in failed industrial loan and investment companies.

We believe voters should approve the first part of the measure but reject the second part.

We should not be creating the potentially dangerous situation of using state funds to pay back individuals who made poor investment decisions--whether those decisions were to buy lottery tickets, or to deposit money in risky, but higher yielding loan companies.

Looks to us like a gamble either way.

A cornspun story

Herkie Morefun found a girlfriend! He met her accidentally while dining at the "Choke 'N Gasp Steakhouse". I say "accidentally" because it was when a waitress dropped a tray of dishes that four couples got up to dance. Old heart-breaker Herkie got lucky when this lady jostled him across the floor. Maxing up his gumption, Herk asked her name. She aimed a shy smile his way and replied "Ima Nutt". "You may be," Herk said, "but I would still like to know your name."

"My name is Ima Nutt", she said, still managing a grin. "You're nuts," Herk answered, "I know when I'm being put on". "My family name is Nutt! My dad is Chess, and mom's name is Hazel. My only brother is Hickory Nutt. His wife is Yura." "You're all Nutts then!" Herkimer had a great time and so did folk listening to him introduce her to his buddies. A comic on stage at the "Choke 'N Gasp" addressed the crowd but would have been better off addressing envelopes.

It was time to go so Herk started to pick up the check but found he had a real impediment in his reach. Lady friend Ima, being a wealthy Nutt, paid. Herk says he likes Ima mainly because she walks with a motion her cat spent years trying to purrfect.

HAVE YOU BEEN trying to quit smoking? Think of it this way.

He first saw cornbread advertised on TV when he was a small lad. After experimenting with it out behind the barn a time or two, he decided it must be great because millions of others were eating it.

In television and movies the cornbread was always being eaten by young happy youths doing exciting things. It must be the thing to eat. He ate cornbread until he just had to have a piece of it every 20 or 30 minutes. The first thing when he gets up in the morning he gets himself some cornbread. He eats a piece before dressing and sometimes wakes up at night and craves it.

After breakfast he eats another piece and goes off to work with his pockets full of cornbread - which he eats every few minutes throughout the day. His boss doesn't mind because he has the same tastes.

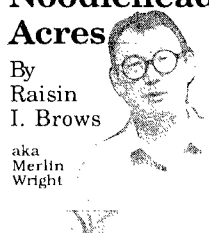
He found out that his lady friends like the cornbread too, and even sometimes consider it glamorous to hold the cornbread tilted at a 45-degree angle in the left hand. Some of it occasionally falls off and scorches the couch.

On our subjects home, he stops at the store to get more cornbread for fear his wife has forgotten to get a few packs. Once she did forget and he was so mad he drove five miles before bedtime to get a new supply.

ON SUNDAYS this man attends church and the last thing he does before going into the building

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Brows
aka Merlin Wright



is to stand on the curb and eat another chunk of cornbread. He then throws the wrappings on the ground and enters but can hardly wait until services are over so he can have another piece of that cornbread.

His work often takes him into conventions and business meetings, in some building there are large signs posted: "Eating cornbread must be done in the outer lobby, please!". When he flies to a meeting, there is a sign in the forward part of the airliner which flashes on during take-off and landings. It reads "No cornbread eating please."

Just recently he found out his favorite airlines now have only "non-cornbread" flights. Also some of his choice eating establishments have a special place to sit if you have the cornbread habit. Folk who don't like cornbread sit in another area.

NOW, ONE DAY, doctors found out that eating this particular cornbread in such great quantities is probably the cause of many to have cancer, so government officials forced the cornbread companies to print a warning on the package that the use of the product might be injurious to the user's health. Advertising cornbread on television was outlawed.

He can remember in days gone by when a "lady" would never have thought of eating cornbread in public. It wasn't the "thing" to do! But screen glamour queens taught ladies who like cornbread to eat it anywhere they choose. Users also know which brand of cornbread has the greatest length and whether or not it has been filtered.

The cornbread may cause many to cough, wheeze, lose keen taste and have emphysema....but, of course, anyone who is sold on cornbread wouldn't let such by-products stop them. Neither does the \$50 a month cost.

Well, friend, everyone gets their kicks in different ways. Some do it by eating cornbread. A friend of mine loved it. He nearly always had cornbread in hand but he had to give it up due to throat cancer. Folk cried a lot at his funeral but after leaving the mortuary several brave souls offered cornbread to the survivors.

If you're trying to kick the cornbread habit, more power to you.

GOTTA GO! Have you noticed they're running the government like nobody's business?

Fall is a smelly season

Fall stinks. No matter how much we wax poetic about the colors and crisp autumn air, the rustling leaves and the fun of fall sports, you just can't ignore the smell.

The season really stinks. I don't mean that figuratively. Fall is my favorite time of year. But I can't ignore the fact that my favorite season needs a deodorant.

I was reminded of this need the other day when the thermometers dipped into the 30's and the furnaces all over town came on. A long summer's accumulation of dust on heating elements began toasting pungently.

And we all were reminded of the first real smell of fall--roast dust. You can only smell it in the fall, thank heaven. When air conditioners come on next spring, theirs is a pleasanter smell of chilled dust. The best part about fall's dust roast is, the stink lasts only a day, unless something else besides dust crawled into your heating element.

But a day of roast dust is enough to set some sinuses on edge for several weeks.

When your sinuses are in the peak sneeze period other fall smells aggravate the condition. Freshly cut and fertilized grass on a fall night has special, eye-watering properties when mixed with the pad-popping smell of football players about a quarter before shower time.

Get your sinuses past that one and someone is likely to light up an illegal leaf burning fire. Yep, burning leaves were outlawed by the Clean Air Act of 1985. You thought it had something to do with fire prevention? Who says your government never does anything for you?

Now if our government would go to work on some of the other stinky fall problems. There ought to be a law that says people can't wear sweaters, tweed jackets or other fall clothing items that have been stored in mothballs until they have been sufficiently aired. That means hanging them outside until about 1997.

Why is it, Andy Rooney might or might not ask, that skunks always seem to get themselves splayed on the highways near towns during the fall.

Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

That's the only time when still, cool, night air can cause the aroma to spread the farthest and with the greatest affect.

There's only one antidote I know of to soothe sinuses which have been suffering from stinky fall syndrome. That's the one pleasant fall smell which can make you forget all the other unpleasant ones--a pumpkin pie in mid-bake.

Give the United Way(ne)

Have you made your United Way pledge yet? The drive is continuing and many community organizations benefit from the drive, which is historic in Wayne. Some are around who will remember it as the Community Chest.

Anyway, if you haven't been approached, at work about an easy payroll deduction plan, get ready to meet the United Way fund drivers when they come to your door.

The whole community benefits when we all give--the United Way.

Prophets in our own home town

I enjoyed Jim Savage's talk in Wayne last week. Walking in there, I didn't think I would remain interested for three solid hours, just listening to some guy trying to get a thousand people motivated to do good things all at once.

But I got caught up in it. The power of a good orator to change personal actions and lives has always been amazing to witness. Some good orators of the past have not used their ability to such good purpose as those associated with the Zig Zigar Corporation.

But there was very little said in Savage's talk that most of us haven't heard repeatedly, as in every Sunday in our local churches, when we seem less inclined to listen and heed. He said nothing that our own ministers haven't been telling us for years.

Our area ministers the week after Savage's rousing talk spiced with Biblical principals must be thinking about other Biblical passages. Like those in the Gospels that quote Christ, saying no man is a prophet in his own home town.

It just shows we have a tendency not to pay as much attention, I guess, until we bring a prophet (expert) in from out of town.

Letters

Vermillion bridge story is 'good news'

Dear Editor:

I want to share with you great news about the proposed Newcastle area-Vermillion bridge! This is a real victory in a legislative battle that was all uphill! The House and the Senate have both passed the transportation appropriations conference report for fiscal year 1993 which includes nearly \$3.3 million for the bridge project. The legislation will now be sent to the President who is expected to sign it very soon. The House had included funding for this project in its appropriations bill. The \$3.296 million included in the conference report represents 80% of the \$4.12 million included in the House version of the appropriations bill. (As you may know, the Senate version did not include any funding for the project.)

Remarkable record of service

Dear Editor:

It isn't often that a mayor has the opportunity to thank a citizen for a really extended bit of public service. However I thought it might be nice to have the citizens, particularly those who use our library, know that Dr. Sidney Hillier has just completed consecutive appointments of twenty-one years on the library board in Wayne. This is a remarkable record of faithful service deserving public acknowledgment.

Thank you, Sid, from all of us!
Robert Carhart, Mayor
Wayne, NE

Carhart's letter of thanks to Hillier follows:

Dear Sid:

Not often is there opportunity to serve our community in a meaningful way. However, over a period in excess of twenty-one years you have provided insight and guidance as a member of the Wayne Library Board. You have given a significant service to the City of Wayne. Our library is better because of your interest in helping to direct its growth.

This letter of thanks is little reward for the time you have committed to conscientiously serving on the Board. I want you to know that this "thank you" comes not only from me and each member of the council, but from every child and adult in the community that our library serves. We appreciate your willingness to help make Wayne a better place to live.

Thank you, Sid, for having given of yourself to your community! Your replacement on the board at this time has big shoes to fill and an exemplary record of service to emulate. I personally thank you for serving several months beyond the end of your term in June.

Yours very truly,
Robert A. Carhart
Mayor

As Representative Johnson and I mentioned in a letter to the House conferees on September 10, 1992, the construction of this bridge will play a critical role in facilitating the region's economic development as well as increasing the education, recreational, and cultural opportunities for the area's residents. The bridge, when completed, will have an extraordinarily positive impact on the entire area and, I am convinced, will be they key missing element on what will become the major north-south highway. Therefore, I am pleased that there are now no foreseeable roadblocks that will stop this important project.

I am very pleased that this long-awaited and much-needed bridge is started down the path to construction. Representative Tim Johnson of South Dakota and I started the bridge initiative and have worked closely to ensure authorization and adequate funding for this project. As I implied above, this appropriation is a remarkable success against very long odds since few demonstration projects received funding in the FY93 transportation appropriations legislation.

Best Wishes,
Doug Bereuter
Member of Congress

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'Get your head out'

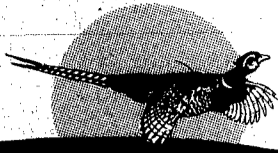
Dear Editor:

The editorial page of the Oct. 6 Wayne Herald was a real mind-bender. First, I read a letter from a citizen suggesting that everything from gang violence to drug use is a result of Women's Lib. After that, for a touch of sanity I turned to the editorial, only to read that the country can't stand "another round of Democrat deficit building."

Whoa!

Dear editor, where have you been the last 12 years? Under what administrations' voodoo economics has the Federal deficit skyrocketed to hitherto unheard of heights? Take your head out of the sand and check the facts. What we can't stand is another four years of George Bush and the Republicans' pandering to the corporate rich and their total lack of fiscal responsibility.

Sincerely,
Sayre D. Andersen,
Wayne



lifestyle

n. \léif • stile\ 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

Favorite fall flowers named

WAYNE - Members of Hillside Club met Oct. 6 in the home of Virginia Dranselka and answered roll call with their favorite fall flower. Cards were played and prizes went to Agnes Gilliland, Dorothy Gronc and Lydia Thomsen.
Berlene Kinslow will be the Nov. 3 club hostess at 1:30 p.m.

Club travels to Bancroft

WAYNE - Five members of Central Social Circle traveled to Bancroft on Oct. 5 to visit the John G. Neihardt Center. The club toured the grounds and buildings and viewed a video on Neihardt's life.
Afterward, the group returned to the home of Verdelle Reeg for refreshments. Joyce Niemann received the door prize.
Next month's club date and location will be announced.

Square dancers meet in Laurel

LAUREL - The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met in the Laurel auditorium on Oct. 4 with 10 squares of dancers representing eight clubs. Caller was Brian Bush of Cleghorn, Iowa.
Greeters were Verlan and Vicky Hingst of Allen, and the serving committee included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fork of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer of Wayne, and Bob Sutherland of Laurel.
The next dance will be Oct. 18 with Ron Schroeder of Creighton calling.

Tray favors made at Acme

WAYNE - Geneva Beckner was hostess for the Oct. 5 meeting of Acme Club. Thirteen members attended and spent the afternoon making tray favors for Providence Medical Center.
Faun Kern will be the next club hostess on Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. Joann Temme is in charge of the program.

Bargholz families meet in Wayne

WAYNE - Approximately 50 family members attended the annual Bargholz reunion on Oct. 4 in the Wayne Woman's Club room. The relatives came from Sioux City, Iowa; Winside, Wayne, Wakefield, Greenwood, Dodge, Wisner and Laurel.
The oldest present was Chris Bargholz, 80, of Wayne, and the youngest was Libby Henschke, 3 1/2-week-old daughter of Terry and Jodene Henschke of Wayne. Attending from the furthest distance were Dora Pierce and Albert Pierce of Greenwood.
The 1993 reunion will be in Wayne on Oct. 3.

Gardeners hear history of roses

WAYNE - Loreene Gildersleeve presented the lesson, "History of Roses," at the Oct. 8 meeting of Roving Gardeners Club in the home of Elaine Biermann.
Six members answered roll call with flowers they planted that grew well. Darleen Topp read a poem, "Yellow Rose," and an article, entitled "Advantages to Fall Tree Tips."
Ruth Baier will be the Nov. 12 hostess at 1:30 p.m.

Keepsakes displayed at PEO

WAYNE - Wayne PEO Chapter AZ met Oct. 6 in the home of Donna Liska for a noon luncheon, with 27 members attending. The hostess was assisted by the yearbook committee.
The program was given by Lee Moller on "Celebrate Our Keepsakes and Treasures." Several members displayed a favorite keepsake and told about its history.
During the meeting, Pauline Nuernberger reported on an upcoming bus trip to Cottey College in Missouri designed to acquaint seniors with the college. A letter was read from Mary Owens, state president. The convention theme will be "The Plus of PEO."
Donna Liska gave a report on the Wayne State College group, and Beulah Atkins was honored for her long association with PEO.
The next meeting of Chapter AZ will be Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Evelyn McDermott.

Costumed square dance scheduled

WAYNE - The Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, of Wayne will hold its Halloween costume dance on Friday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in Wayne city auditorium with Jim Logan calling. It will be snack night, and all members are asked to bring a snack. Drawings will be held during the night and all members are also asked to bring a prize.
The group's last dance was Oct. 9 with Dan Murphy calling. Host was John Addison, and serving lunch were Delores Hunt, Russ and Twyla Lindsay, and DeLana Marotz.

ADHD support group meeting

AREA - The Northeast Nebraska ADHD Parent Support Group will meet Monday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in room 164 at Norfolk High School, 801 Riverside Blvd. The program, "Managing Behavior of ADHD Children and Adolescents at Home," will be given by Mark Clausen, Norfolk school psychologist and group facilitator.
Anyone interested in learning more about ADHD is welcome to attend. The meeting is recommended for all interested parents, teachers, and medical personnel.
Teens and adolescents are welcome to attend the meeting if accompanied by a parent or adult. Persons wishing additional information are asked to call Jane Juhlin, 379-4344, or Claire Johnson, 447-6309.

Mom's Group plans meeting

WAYNE - Terrie Girlinghouse will be guest speaker at the Oct. 15 meeting of Mom's Group. She will share her interest in raising birds.
All area moms are invited to attend the meeting from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the social room of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.
Babysitting is provided in the downstairs fellowship hall of the church. There is a \$2 charge per child (\$1 for each additional child), and a \$3 charge for children under the age of two. Children are asked to be checked in by 9:15 a.m. and mothers are asked to bring toys for their children to play with.
Persons wishing additional information are asked to call Barb Lutt, 375-1975.

Guest attends T and C Club

WAYNE - Leona Hammer was a guest at the Oct. 8 meeting of T and C Club in the home of Frances Nichols. High scores in 500 were made by Edna Baier and Frances Nichols.
Marjorie Bennett will be the Nov. 12 hostess at 2 p.m.

Donna Lutt hosts Cuzins'

WAYNE - Donna Lutt was hostess for the Oct. 7 meeting of Cuzins' Club. Receiving prizes in 500 were Ruby Moseman, Ella Lutt and Frances Nichols. Doris Lutt was a guest.
The next meeting is scheduled Nov. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Ruby Moseman.



THESE FOUR SIXTH GRADERS from Wayne Middle School will perform with the "Sing Around Nebraska" chorus at the Nebraska Choral Directors Association convention on Oct. 30 in Grand Island. Chosen through an audition were, standing from left, Chris Van Meter, Brian Hochstein and Josh Mrsny, along with Brandon Williams, seated.

Wayne sixth graders picked for 'Sing Around Nebraska'

Four sixth grade students at Wayne Middle School have received notification that they have been accepted to the "Sing Around Nebraska" chorus.

The chorus will perform at the Nebraska Choral Directors Association (NCDA) convention in Grand Island on Oct. 30 at 4:30 p.m.

Performing with the chorus from Wayne Middle School will be Brian Hochstein, son of Dale and Laura

Hochstein; Josh Mrsny, son of Franklin and Charma Mrsny; Chris Van Meter, son of Gary Van Meter and Paula Henneman; and Brandon Williams, daughter of Steve and Catherine Williams.

KATHRYN Ley, music director for the sixth grade, submitted audition tapes from seven students who were selected through an audition that Mrs. Ley held.
On the tapes, the students had to sing "America" a cappella and another selected solo. The tapes were sent to a central committee which then selected the final members of the all-state chorus.

Sharon Smith, NCDA director, said that 120 students were selected from across Nebraska to sing in the choir. The choir clinician, Mary Goetze, has been commissioned to write a piece of music especially for this clinic using a poem by John G. Neihardt.
The final concert is open to the public.

Auxiliary schedules Buddy Poppy Day

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore VFW Auxiliary #5291 met Oct. 7 in the Wayne Vet's Club room with eight members attending. President Glennadine Barker presided.
Helen Siefken reported that Buddy Poppy Day will be observed on Thursday, Nov. 5, with a storm date of Nov. 12. Volunteers are needed to assist in the sale of the buddy poppies.
A thank you was received from the family of Elsie Ehlers.
A thank you letter also was read from Virginia Grim, activity coordinator at the Norfolk Veterans Home, for the auxiliary's role in serving the veterans supper on Sept. 28. This was the 11th year for the supper.
Seventy veterans and auxiliary members attended, including 34 veterans from Norfolk. Cyril

Hansen and Jay Morse entertained the group with organ and piano music.
IT WAS reported that 158 pillows were recently cleaned and the auxiliary netted \$119.05. Helping were Mardella Olson, Lillian Granquist, Darlene Helgren, Winnie Craft, Helen Siefken, Evcline Thompson and Amy Lindsay. The auxiliary voted to pay Elda Jones \$15 for the use of her garage.
The district fall meeting will be held Oct. 25 at Elgin.
The next regular meeting of the auxiliary is scheduled Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Vet's Club room, with Francis Doring and Fauneil Hoffman serving.
Serving at the October meeting were Cleva Willers and Helen Siefken.

Marriage Encounter event set next month in Norfolk

A Marriage Encounter weekend will be held in Norfolk on Nov. 13-15. Pre-registration is necessary and should be made by Oct. 20.
Marriage Encounter is a weekend away from home, family and responsibilities, where a couple is guided in the discovery of new techniques of communicating with one another. The purpose is to express and understand feelings.
A series of presentations

encourages a focus upon the positive strengths couples hold in the marriage relationship. It is not a problem solving experience, and couples should have a love and trust relationship entering the weekend.
Couples from all faiths are welcome, and persons wishing additional information are asked to contact Russ and Lanita Evans, Box 125, Mullen, Neb., 69152, or telephone (308) 546-2745.

Page One

New Books at the Wayne Public Library

NEW BOOKS - ADULT (September 1992)
"Affirmative Action"; "Animal Rights and Welfare"; "Barbarian Tides"; "Best-Selling Bazaar Patchwork"; Sandra Brown, "Fanta C"; Malcolm Bosse, "The Vast Memory of Love"; "Christmas Cookies"; "Christmas With Southern Living 1992"; Henry C. Clausen, "Pearl Harbor: the Final Judgment"; Ellen Conford, "A Royal Pain"; Patricia D. Cornwell, "All That Remains"; "Creating a Business in Wayne"; "The Crisis in Health Care";

Gillian Cross, "Wolf"; Janet Dailey, "Tangled Vines"

United Lutheran Women of Laurel

Bake Sale & Luncheon

Saturday, October 17
Laurel City Auditorium

Rolls & Coffee from 10 - 11 am Lunch Served from 11 am - 1:30 pm
Chicken & Biscuits, Taverners Pie or Cake, Salad & Drink
Matching Funds by the Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #8117.

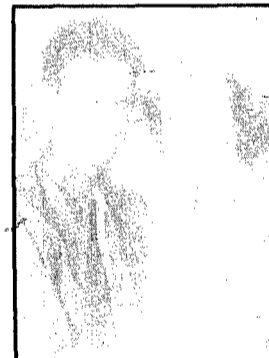
Women invited to Harvest Fair brunch, sale

All area women are invited to attend a Harvest Fair brunch hosted by the Norfolk Christian Women's Club and After 5 Club on Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Alley Rose Supper Club in Norfolk.
Women are encouraged to come early for a craft and bake sale beginning at 8:30 a.m., followed with brunch at 9:30.
Items for sale will include homemade crafts of all kinds, produce, holiday items, baked goods, and a silent auction featuring many larger items.
The program will include Lauri Bierman of Battle Creek singing and playing the guitar. Sandy Sipp of Lincoln, a humorous speaker, will share her memories of past and present.
Reservations should be made by Wednesday, Oct. 14 by calling Sonja, 371-4248, or Lynne, 371-4048. Cancellations are also required.

Calendar

- TUESDAY, OCT. 13**
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Evening Circle, 7:30 p.m.
DAV Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14**
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
United Methodist Women's luncheon, noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
St. Paul's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, 2 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Evening United Methodist Women, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, OCT. 15**
Mom's Group, Redeemer Lutheran Church social room, 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Wayne County immunization clinic sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, Providence Medical Center, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers, Wayne Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p.m.

Engagements



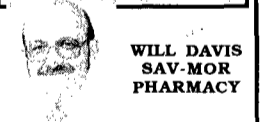
Anderson-Anderson

Making plans for a Nov. 7 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins are Traci Anderson and Randy Anderson.
The bride-elect, daughter of Rodney and Jeanette Anderson of Creighton, graduated from Creighton High School and attended Northeast Community College in Norfolk. She is employed at FirstTier Bank in Norfolk.
Her fiance, son of Orville and Arlein Anderson of Hoskins, graduated from Norfolk High School. He also attended Northeast Community College and is employed at FirstTier Bank in Norfolk.

New Arrivals

MATES — Barry and Lisa Mattes, Corvallis, Ore., a son, Grant Lee, 5 lbs., 15 oz., Oct. 10. Grant joins a brother Cole and a sister Krista. Grandparents are Gilbert and Darlene Mattes, Overland Park, Kan., and great grandmothers are Irene Blecke, Wayne, and Elsie Mattes, Allen.

Pharmacy & Your Health



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Corneal Infections from Contact Lens

Red, painful eyes among contact lens wearers may be sign of infection of the cornea, the transparent circle in the center of each eye. Drs. Elisabeth Cohen and Jay Krachmmer writing in Patient Care, the infection risk from disposable contact lens is not known currently, but such lens may cause less infection than the extended-wear type because they are discarded before significant protein and mucous deposits occur. These researchers make four suggestions:
1. Follow recommended measures for lens care.
2. Wear lens for only the prescribed length of time.
3. Remove lens if there is discomfort, redness, or discharge.
4. Be prepared to discontinue lens wear if necessary.

Deadline for essay contests is Nov. 18

In celebration of National Public Power and Public Gas Week Oct. 4-10, Nebraska Municipal Power Pool (NMPP) Energy is sponsoring two essay contests to recognize "public power" and "public gas" communities across the nation. For NMPP's Public Power essay contest, high school juniors and seniors from NMPP Energy Communities and the communities they serve are eligible to receive scholarship money for submitting winning essays on "Public Power Builds Stronger Communities."

Three, \$500 scholarships will be awarded, one from each of the following community population categories: less than 5,000; 5,000 to 20,000; and more than 20,000. A grand prize winner will then be selected from this group and will receive an additional \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her or his choice.

The same prize and population categories apply to NMPP's companion contest, "Public Gas Benefits Communities in Many Ways." High school juniors and seniors from Nebraska Public Gas Agency communities or communities who benefit from using public natural gas as a power plant fuel source are eligible to compete for scholarship prize money.

Both essay contests have a Nov. 18, 1992 deadline for entering. High school English teachers and counselors in NMPP Energy communities have been sent more detailed information on essay contest rules and regulations.

Public Power Week and Public Gas Week are annual celebrations that call attention to the special characteristics and benefits of public power and public gas, both locally and nationally. Public Power Week and Public Gas Week also fall within Energy Awareness Month, a national event sponsored every October by the U.S. Department of Energy to promote the importance of energy and to encourage efficient energy use. Wayne, Wakefield and Laurel are members of the NMPP Energy.

Proud auction bidder

One of the top buyers in the annual Ducks Unlimited Auction during the banquet Monday night was Larry Moser, center, of Columbus. Not only did Moser purchase the special DU commemorative shotgun, he also purchased several pieces of art at the auction. Shown with Moser are Mike Fluent, Wayne, local chairman of Ducks Unlimited and Joe Hyland, Lincoln, regional director of DU.

Photography: Les Mann



Works of Neihardt to be presented at Wakefield

The daughter and grandson of Nebraska Poet Laureate John G. Neihardt will present selections of his works at a public program Sunday, Oct. 18 at 3 p.m. at The Little Red Hen Theatre, 316 Main Street, Wakefield, Nebraska.

Hilda Neihardt will recite favorite writings with her son Robin's musical accompaniment in a "unique blending of poetry and classical guitar." Works recited will range from the poet's early lyrics to his dramatic "Death of Crazy Horse" from *The Song of the Indian Wars*.

Robin Neihardt, a graduate of the University of Missouri Conservatory of Music, has performed professionally in concerts in the United States and Europe and was featured in June at the Joslyn Art Museum's Bagels and Bach concert series. Hilda Neihardt shared the stage with her son at that time in a program format that is becoming a trademark of the Neihardt duo. Recent performances have taken place at the Neihardt Center, the Nebraska Literature Festival, the Indianapolis Opera, and opening events for the Flame Spirit Run, a run to promote hope for the future of Native-Americans.

Hilda Neihardt is president of the John G. Neihardt Foundation and is a frequent speaker on Neihardt's works and life. In 1931, at the age of 13, Hilda and her sister Enid accompanied their father when he visited the camp of Oglala Lakota Holy Man Black Elk. The vision that Black Elk shared during that eventful visit resulted in Neihardt's book, *Black Elk Speaks*.

Sunday's performance is the first of a series of programs that The Little Red Hen Theatre group plans to host. There is no charge for the performance; donations will be accepted for the Neihardt Center. Attendees are invited to a reception following the performance sponsored by the Wakefield National Bank.

Area schools participate in institutes

Twenty-two kindergarten through third grade teachers participated in a 5-week summer institute last June and changes in their approaches to math and science education are already affecting their students.

Bottle-biology, graduated beakers, math pentathlon materials, and attribute blocks as well as primer, electronic and portable balances are all part of these teachers' new approach to math and science education. Students are using everyday problems to learn math and science and having fun in the process.

Altogether, eighty-eight Nebraska teachers have been selected to complete two summer institutes, bringing new ideas in math and science education to their schools.

The first institute for the twenty-two K-3 teachers was held at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln as part of a National Science Foundation (NSF) project.

Ed Brogie, Wayne, resident and teacher in the Laurel/Concord district was the science consultant for the summer institute.

Teams of eight teachers were selected from 11 school districts and school district consortiums. The districts/consortium are designated Leadership Districts in Nebraska's Statewide Systemic Initiative (SSI). The initiative was funded by the NSF to enhance mathematics and science education in Nebraska's schools.

Districts/consortium were selected on a competitive basis by the

Nebraska Mathematics and Science Coalition to participate in K-12 Teacher and Curriculum Enhancement Project, one part of the \$4.67 million initiative.

Individual school districts participating are:

Omaha Public Schools, Westside Community Schools, Elkhorn Public Schools, Lincoln Public Schools, Broken Bow Public Schools, and North Bend Public Schools.

Consortiums, formed primarily through Educational Service Units, include:

ESU #1 - Bloomfield, Creighton, Hartington, Laurel-Concord, Wakefield and Wayne-Carroll schools;

ESU #13 - Gering and Scotts-

bluff schools;

ESU #14 - Chappell, Kimball, Sidney and Oshkosh schools;

ESU #16 - North Platte, Grant and Brady schools;

Grand Island Northwest Consortium including Grand Island Northwest High School and its feeder schools.

Kindergarten through third grade summer institutes began in 1992. Fourth through sixth grades and high school will begin in 1993 and middle school institutes will begin in 1994.

Nebraska was one of the first ten states to receive funding from the National Science Foundation for a Statewide Systemic Initiative. The five-year grant began in September, 1991.

4-H News

PINS AND PANS

The Pins and Pans 4-H Club met Sept. 28 with 28 girls attending. A short business meeting was followed by a party.

Julie and Angela Abts, Mandy Hartung and Lana Recob were in charge of games, and the girls made their own sundaes for lunch.

At the close of the evening, members presented retiring leader Ave Olson with a silver engraved tray and thank you card for her years of service.

There will be no October meeting. The next meeting will be Nov. 23 with election of officers.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

Fifty-four persons representing 15 families of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club attended a carry-in potluck supper on Oct. 4 in the Carroll school.

Club President Jason Williams opened the meeting with the flag salute and 4-H pledge. Three new members were welcomed, including Justin Davis, Andrew Roberts and Kayla Schmale, all of Carroll.

Melinda Mohr gave the secretary's report and Ken Hall passed out fair premium checks.

Newly elected officers are Doug

French, president; Melinda Mohr, vice president; Mandy Topp, secretary; Chris Mann, treasurer; and Crystal Jaeger, news reporter.

Ken Hall was re-elected club leader, with Delbert Claussen as assistant leader. Other leaders are Rod Deck, swine; Mark Tietz, sheep; John Williams, beef; Dave Jaeger, dairy; Gordon Mohr, horse; Dave Owens, small animals; Joni Tietz, food; Sue Mohr, clothing; and Dianne Jaeger, crafts and photography.

The club received a \$15 fair

check for pen of five market lambs and pen of three hogs.

It was announced that 4-H Achievement Night will be Oct. 25 in Wayne. All families were encouraged to attend.

A card was signed for Randy Miller.

Club meetings will be held the third Monday of each month, beginning Jan. 18 in the Carroll Elementary School. New officers will assume their duties at that time.

Crystal Jaeger, news reporter.

Create decorations, ornaments in class

Learn about Christmas customs around the world while creating decorations and centerpieces during the "Christmas Capers" class at Northeast Community College beginning Monday, Oct. 19.

The class will meet on Mondays for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center's cafeteria.

Artist Georgia Wyatt of Tilden will be the instructor.

Participants will create decorations, three-dimensional center-

pieces, custom designed cookie stamps, a papier mache' roly poly Santa, and Italian and Mexican folk art ornaments.

Supplies needed are paint brushes, sandpaper, pencil, and an exacto knife with a size 11 blade. There is a materials cost of \$5.

Total cost of the course is \$20.

For more information, or to register, contact Community Services, Northeast Community College, 644-0600, or 1-800-348-9033.

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Ethanol plays key role in gas market

This week's announcement by President Bush of a comprehensive program to ensure that ethanol plays a key role in new gasoline markets under the Clean Air Act will benefit both farmers and the economy in Nebraska, according to the Nebraska Corn Board and the Nebraska Corn Growers Association (NeCGA).

"The announcement could triple the ethanol market for corn and lead to new and expanded ethanol production in the corn belt," said Andy Jensen, a corn farmer from Aurora and president of NeCGA. "This is truly a victory for the thousands of Nebraskans who worked so hard during the last eight months to make sure ethanol was treated fairly with other fuels in the Clean Air Act."

President Bush's decision will allow ethanol to be blended with gasoline for as much as 30 percent of the market in northern cities with severe smog problems. It also contains a number of other provisions which will allow ethanol to compete in the new reformulated and oxygenated fuel programs.

"I'd like to personally thank all of the corn farmers and others in Nebraska who did not give up on ethanol when the future of this clean-burning fuel was in doubt. All the letters, phone calls, petitions, and other efforts in support of ethanol made a difference. Ethanol was up against some very powerful forces, but it prevailed thanks to the efforts of corn farmers, through their checkoff dollars, and others in Nebraska," Mike Bauerle, chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board, said.

Bauerle said he wanted to make it clear that supporters of ethanol were not asking for special treatment of the corn-based fuel.

"From the very beginning, we knew that we had the science on our side and that ethanol was, indeed, a clean-burning, domestically-produced fuel source. The ability of

ethanol to clean up the air is a way for farmers to give back to the environment," he said.

Jensen noted that several Nebraskans played key leadership roles during the past eight months in a bipartisan effort to make sure ethanol would not be written out of the reformulated gasoline market. They included:

--Randy Cruise of Pleasanton, president of the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA), and Rod Gangwish of Shelton, chairman of NCGA's government relations committee.

--Gov. Ben Nelson, former chairman of the Governor's Ethanol Coalition, and Todd Sneller, administrator of the Nebraska Gasohol Committee.

Now that ethanol is allowed to compete in the reformulated gasoline market, Jensen said, corn growers will work to position ethanol as the fuel of choice for cities to use in reducing pollution.

"Our work is not done. Continued research, market development, and possibly additional legislation will be needed to position ethanol as a clean-burning alternative to non-renewable, imported fuels," Jensen said.

Bauerle said the President's announcement comes at a time when Nebraska has emerged as a dominant supplier of high-quality corn. Thanks in part to the President's announcement, Nebraska is on the brink of expanding its corn processing capabilities twenty-fold.

In just a few short years, Nebraska's ethanol production capabilities have grown from one ethanol plant near Hastings, which is considering expanding, to a fully operational corn wet-milling plant which can produce ethanol near Columbus, to another ethanol plant currently under construction near Sutherland. In addition, Cargill Inc. has announced plans to build a huge new wet-milling plant near Blair, which also could produce ethanol.

WE SALUTE OUR

In a Salute to Bosses We following have been nominated of the Week. A drawing will Dinner for Two at any Wayn



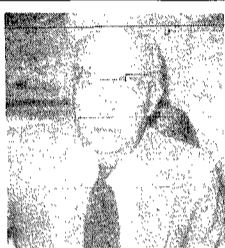
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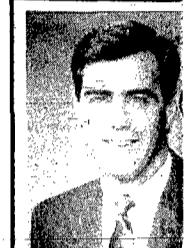
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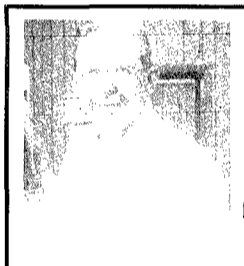
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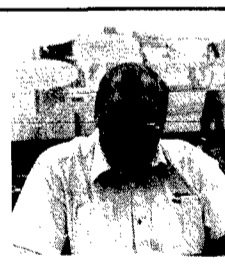
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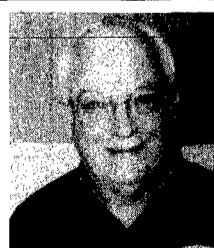
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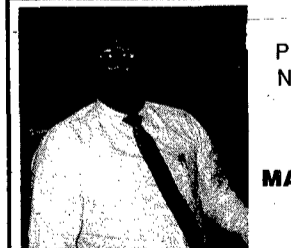
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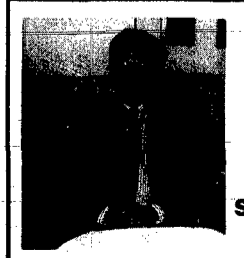
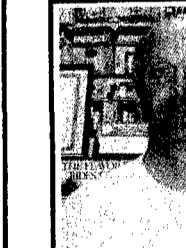
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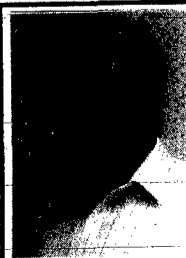
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WSC Calendar

(Dates and events are subject to change)

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Volleyball vs. Augustana, Rice Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
"Learned Ladies," Wayne State theatre production, Fine Arts Building, 8 p.m.

Ervin Schlesselman, tenor, Brandenburg Building, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 13 - Wednesday, Oct. 14

Mary Day drawings exhibit, Fine Arts Building

Monday, Oct. 19 - Friday, Nov. 13

John Thein mixed-media exhibit, Fine Arts Building

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Volleyball vs. Midland-Lutheran, Rice Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
"Happy Birthday, Charles Ives!", Center for Cultural Outreach, Brandenburg Building, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 22

Volleyball vs. St. Mary's, Rice Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Area clubs celebrate week of education

The National Association for Family and Community Education Week (formerly National Extension Homemakers) is being celebrated Oct. 11-17 throughout Nebraska and the nation. There are 49 clubs with 614 members in the Northeast Five counties of Nebraska. Throughout the state there are 14,958 members. The area clubs include A-Teen, Highlands, Homemakers T 'n' T, Klick & Klatter, Monday Mrs., Scattered Neighbors, Serve All, Star, Three M's, Town & County, and We Few.

Their purpose is to 1) Extend

adult home education through the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Division; 2) Provide opportunities to pool judgment and experience of members for the improvement of the home and community life and 3) Offer a means to initiate, interpret and promote programs of state, national and international importance in the protection and development of the American family. More information is available through local clubs and University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Offices.

The Principal's Office

By Donald V. Zeiss

Wayne Community Schools have scheduled Parent-Teacher Conferences this year on Nov. 3, 5, and 6.

To accommodate parents, Tuesday evening, Nov. 3 and Thursday evening, Nov. 5, have been set aside for parents unable to attend afternoon or morning conferences. There will be no school on Friday, Nov. 6, as conferences will conclude at noon that day.

The conference schedule is as follows:

Session I:
Tuesday, Nov. 3, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Open Conferences for parents who cannot attend afternoon or morning conferences.

Session II:
Thursday, Nov. 5, 12 noon-4:14 p.m.

Session III:
Thursday, Nov. 5, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Open Conferences for parents who cannot attend afternoon or morning conferences.

Session IV:
Friday, Nov. 6, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon.
Conferences should last approx-

imately 15 minutes each. Teachers will be located in classrooms and National Honor Society members will be present to assist parents in locating all staff at the high school. Refreshments will be served at all buildings.

Parents are requested to comment to teacher regarding the success of the conferences.

Wayne Middle School will follow the same format as the High School. Middle School and High School parents may attend conferences any time during the scheduled sessions. Elementary conferences for Wayne and Carroll will also begin at 6 p.m. and will be scheduled for parents as they have in the past. Parents will be notified of their scheduled conference time. Elementary and Middle School conferences will conclude at 9 p.m.


Busses for all students will run at 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5. Elementary students will dismiss at 11 and Middle and High School students will dismiss at 11:15 a.m. No school on Friday, Nov. 6.

BOSSSES OCT. 11 - 17, 1992

Week, and to show appreciation for their boss, the contest voted by their employees to be The Wayne Herald Boss will be held with the winning boss receiving a \$30.00 gift certificate to the Restaurant.




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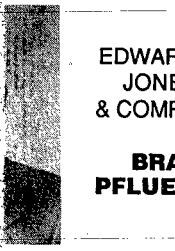
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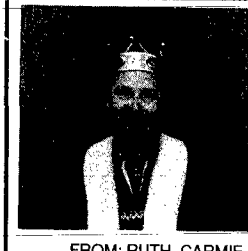
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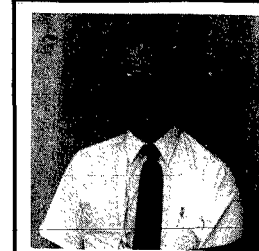


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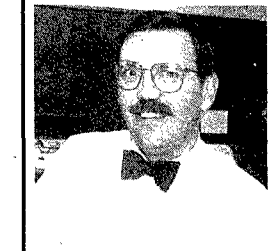
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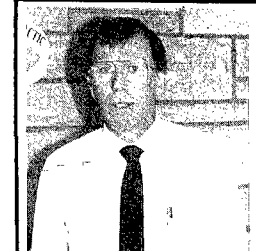
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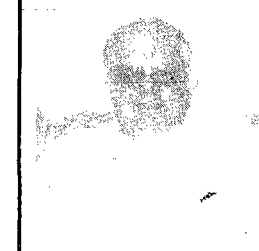
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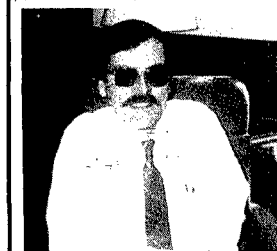
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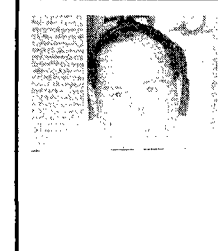
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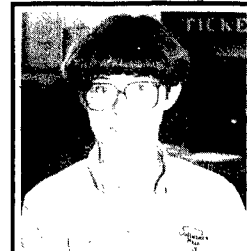
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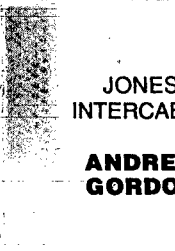
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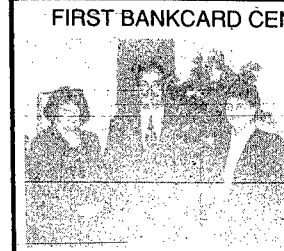
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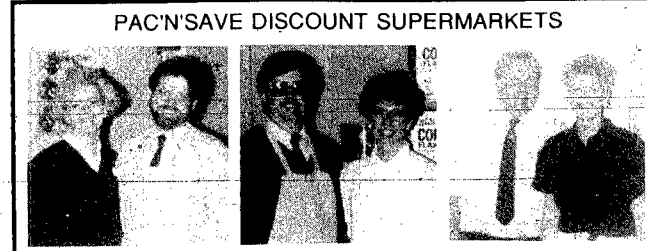
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sports

n. \spoerts\ 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 State scores 25 unanswered points in second half

Defense keys Wildcats third win

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

The Incredible Edible Egg Bowl football game was played Saturday at Memorial Stadium and it was the host Wayne State Wildcats coming out sunny side up with a 35-21 victory over the College of St. Francis.

The 3-3 'Cats jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter on a 31-yard field goal by Andy Parr at the 6:51 mark and a 47-yard touchdown run by Jason Williams with 3:12 remaining in the opening stanza.

The visiting Fighting Saints, however, proved to be just that in the second quarter as they scored 21 unanswered points to take an 11 point lead into the locker room at intermission.

Saints quarterback Paul Myszka plunged over from a yard out for the first score which resulted from a Wildcat interception. The drive went 10 yards and took five plays.

Phil Barbour scored the next touchdown for St. Francis on a 12-yard run on a short drive of 15 yards following a blocked punt. The third score of the quarter came with 4:17 left in the half on a 41-yard sprint to the endzone by Tyrone Issac on a one-play drive following a fumble by Jason Williams.

All three of the St. Francis scores came following mishaps by WSC. "We told the guys at half-time that we were beating ourselves and not getting beat by St. Francis," WSC coach Dennis Wagner said. "We felt we were having success running on them and if we could eliminate our own mistakes we would be fine in the second half."

After giving up 21 unanswered points, the 'Cats responded in the second half by scoring 25 unanswered points. Early in the third quarter St. Francis punter Piero Setta fumbled a snap and the Wild-

cats recovered at the Saints one-yard line.

The 'Cats scored on the next play when Williams crossed the goal line. Quarterback Troy Mott connected with Damon Thomas on the two-point conversion to pull WSC to within three at 21-18 at the 10:13 mark.

Williams scored his third touchdown of the game with 5:35 left in the third quarter on a 26-yard run which culminated a six-play, 55 yard drive which took just 53 seconds.

In the fourth quarter Parr connected on his second field goal of the game from 21 yards out to five WSC a 28-21 advantage. Midway through the final period Lamont Rainey struck paydirt on an 18-yard run, breaking several tackle attempts in the process.

Wayne State's defense completely dominated the second half. St. Francis had 144 yards rushing in the first two quarters and managed just 25 yards on the ground the entire second half.

"I think our defense has played great the entire year with the exception of three quarters," Wagner said. "We had one quarter which hurt us at UNO and the whole second half at Morningside."

Wagner said he felt his squad's intensity in the second half made a difference. "At half-time we told the team that we are the better team and this is our field," Wagner said. "The kids did a great job of responding in the second half."

St. Francis blitzed on nearly every down which is what the Wildcats expected the visitors from Illinois to do. "We told Mott before the game that this wouldn't be one of those games where he could really pad his stats because of the pressure of having six and seven guys at the line of scrimmage," Wagner said.

"We went into the game with about four different pass plays and three running plays and Mott called a lot of the plays himself off those seven and he did a great job of calling the game."

Wagner said the limited number of play selections also took pressure off his offensive lineman who also played a good game. "We might not have connected on any long pass plays but we kept their defense honest," Wagner said.

Defensively, the 'Cats were led by Jerry Kleidosty with 13 tackles while Jeff Lutt had 12 including the lone quarterback sack for a minus 16 yards. Cory Reeder was also in double figures tackling with 11 while Adonice Nunn and Bill Federson had six each.

Bernie Muller and Wilson Hookfin each had five tackles and Brian Clausen and Rick Starling had four apiece. Starling recovered a fumble and returned it 17 yards and Hookfin intercepted a pass. The Wildcats had 11 tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

Jason Williams was named the NCAA-II Offensive Player of the Week for the state of Nebraska after a 162-yard rushing performance. He was also named by the Wildcat coaching staff as the offensive player of the game while Jerry Kleidosty was named the defensive player of the game and Casey Lund, the special teams player of the game.

Despite the fact the 'Cats are 3-3, they are perhaps just three playing quarters from being 6-0. They have led in all six games. In the loss to UNO they maintained a 16-7 lead and in the loss to Morningside they led 7-0 at half-time. Against the Lopers, WSC led 2-0 before settling for a 7-2 setback.

"I believe and our players believe we are a better football team than our record indicates," Wagner said. "We have four games remaining on our schedule to prove that and all four of the teams we have to face are very good."

The Wildcats will have a week off this Saturday before hosting Southwest State of Marshall, Minn. on Oct. 24, in a 5:45 p.m. starting time.

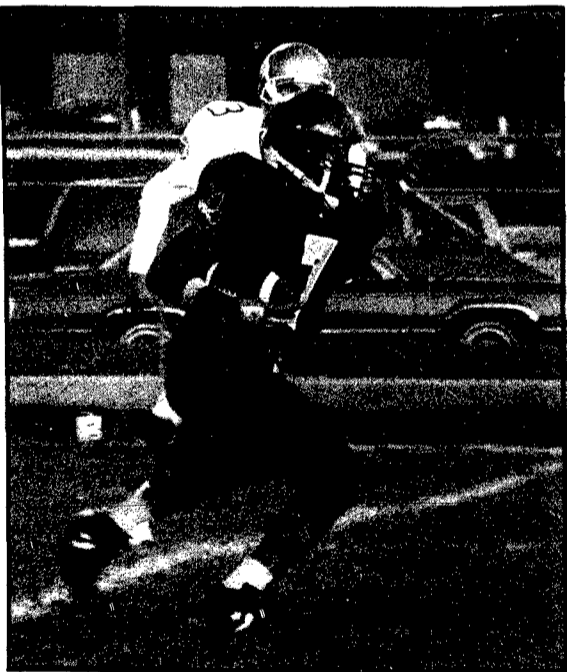
"Southwest State will be a tough contest and it could be a long game," Wagner said. "I say long because they throw the ball between 60 and 70 times a game and average less than five rushes per game."

Statistics	WSC	UNK
First Downs	20	15
Rushing attempts	41	49
Rushing (net)	246	169
Passing	14-35	7-22
Passing yards	139	65
Intercepted	3	1
Total yards	385	234
Return yards	79	49
Punting	4-28.5	7-40.7
Penalties	8-75	11-110
Fumbles	4-1	2-1
Possession	29:37	30:23

Individual rushing: WSC—Jason Williams, 24-161; Lamont Rainey, 9-45; Troy Mott, 8-40. St. Francis—Tyrone Issac, 11-52; Paul Myszka, 14-53; Phil Barbour, 7-32; Mike Nunziato, 9-26; Mike Seneker, 7-18; Piero Setta, 1(-12).

Passing: WSC—Troy Mott, 14-35-3-139. St. Francis—Paul Myszka, 7-22-1-65.

Receiving: WSC—Damon Thomas, 4-29; Adam Valencia, 3-15; Danny Ferguson, 2-55; Tom Kleespies, 2-19; Ossie Santos, 2-11; Lamont Rainey, 1-10. St. Francis—Mike Nunziato, 3-17; Tyrone Issac, 2-12; Scott Seiver, 1-31; Rob Stanek, 1-5.



WILDCATS DEFENSIVE BACK Rick Starling scooped up a Saints fumble and returns it 17 yards which thwarted a St. Francis drive. WSC improved to 3-3 with the win.

Wayne girls golf team qualifies for Class B State Golf Tournament

Richard Metteer's Wayne High girls golf team qualified for the Nebraska State Golf Tournament with a third place finish at the district tournament in Blair, Friday.

The Blue Devils finished with a team total of 486—edging fourth place Stanton for the final spot by one stroke. Defending state and district champions Blair, won the meet with a 397 while Omaha Duchesne placed second with a 446.

Omaha Gross rounded out the top five teams with a 490 and Valley placed sixth with a 543 while Cedar Bluffs finished seventh with a 551. Elkhorn managed an eighth place finish of 570 and Bennington rounded out the field of teams with

a 623.

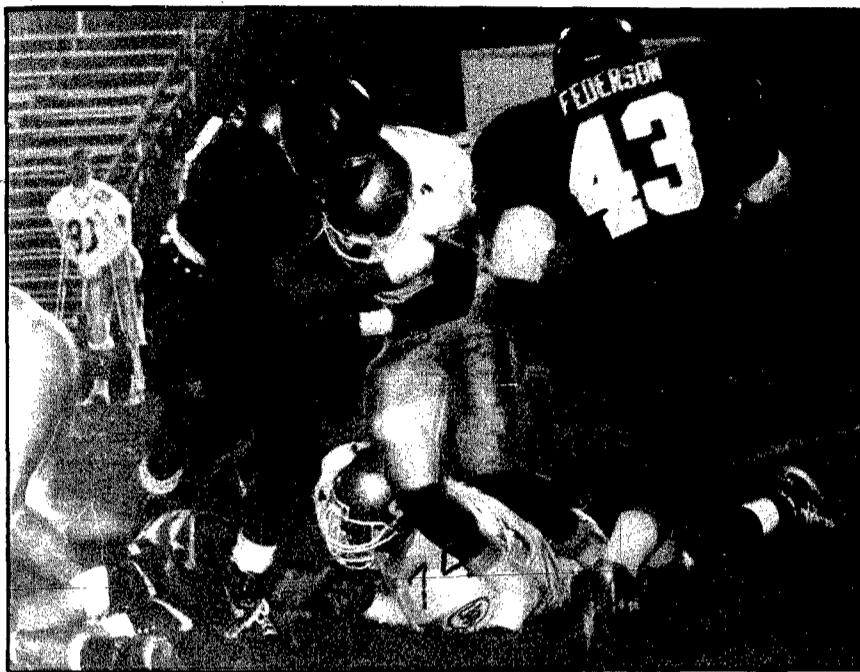
The top 10 individuals at the district meet also qualified for the state tournament if they had not already done so in the team event. Wayne's Kari Schindler actually qualified twice with a ninth place effort of 113.

Medalist honors went to Stanton's Joy Dubsky with a 78. Schindler lost a playoff with Cedar Bluffs' Nicki Noshish for eighth place. "The girls went into the district meet with the thought of qualifying for state," Metteer said. "Blair was the defending state and district champs so we figured they would probably win districts and we really didn't know how good Duch-

esne was.

"We felt we had a chance of finishing anywhere from second to fifth and I was pleased with the way we finished," Metteer added. The Wayne mentor said his squad was very elated and were already setting goals for the next two and three years because of the youth that is so prevalent on the Blue Devils squad.

Other Wayne scores included Kristine Kopperud with a 119, Krista Remer with a 124 and Molly Melena with a 129. LeAnn Green also competed for the varsity. The Class B State Golf Tournament will be Thursday at the Columbus Elks Country Club.



WAYNE STATE'S DEFENSE was dominating in the Wildcats 35-21 victory over the College of St. Francis in the Incredible Egg Bowl, Saturday at Memorial Field.



WILDCATS HEAD COACH Dennis Wagner talks over strategy with offensive unit. The Wildcats rushed for 246 yards and scored the game's final 25 points in a 14-point win.



THE WAYNE HIGH girls golf team qualified for the state golf tournament by placing third at the district tournament in Blair. The Blue Devils will compete at state on Thursday in Columbus. Pictured from left to right are LeAnn Green, Molly Melena, Kari Schindler, Kristine Kopperud and Krista Remer. Wayne will leave on Wednesday to get a practice round in before the state tournament begins Thursday morning.

Wayne wins homecoming contest over O'Neill, 23-21

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

Homecoming week at Wayne High was capped with a Blue Devils victory over conference rival O'Neill, 23-21 last Friday night at

Memorial Field in dramatic fashion. O'Neill scored to take a 21-17 lead with less than four minutes to go in the game but Wayne drove the length of the football field in 11 plays converting two, fourth down

plays in the process to claim its second straight victory after opening the season with four consecutive losses.

The victory by Wayne left the Eagles with a 3-2 record and dampened their hopes of post-season playoffs. "It was just a fantastic effort by our team," Wayne coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said. "It's a great way to cap homecoming week."

After a scoreless first quarter the Eagles hit paydirt on a five-yard run in the second quarter for a 6-0 lead. Wayne field goal kicker Chad Paysen connected on a 28-yard attempt to make it a 6-3 contest at the half.

"We dominated the third quarter," Ehrhardt said. "We came out of the locker room and played inspired, fired-up football." The Blue Devils scored 14, third quarter points to take a 17-6 lead into the fourth period.

Jack Swinney scored on a three-yard run and Paysen's point after kick gave Wayne its initial lead of the game. Later in the same quarter Bobby Barnes picked off an O'Neill pass and sprinted 37 yards into the endzone. Paysen once again did the honors with the point after.

O'Neill scored the game's next 15 points on a one-yard run and a three-yard pass. On its second touchdown of the fourth quarter they converted the two-point attempt to lead by four points, forcing Wayne to score a touchdown to win the game.

Wayne's final drive saw the

Devils convert a fourth down and three play from the 15-yard line when quarterback Regg Carnes hit Barnes for a seven-yard pick-up. They scored on a one-yard run by Dusty Jensen on fourth down and goal with 18 seconds left in regulation. O'Neill blocked the point after attempt.

Wayne finished with 14 first downs and 64 yards rushing while O'Neill had 12 first downs and 179 yards on the ground. Wayne passed for 178 yards for a total yardage count of 242 while O'Neill had just 13 yards passing for a 192 total yard stat.

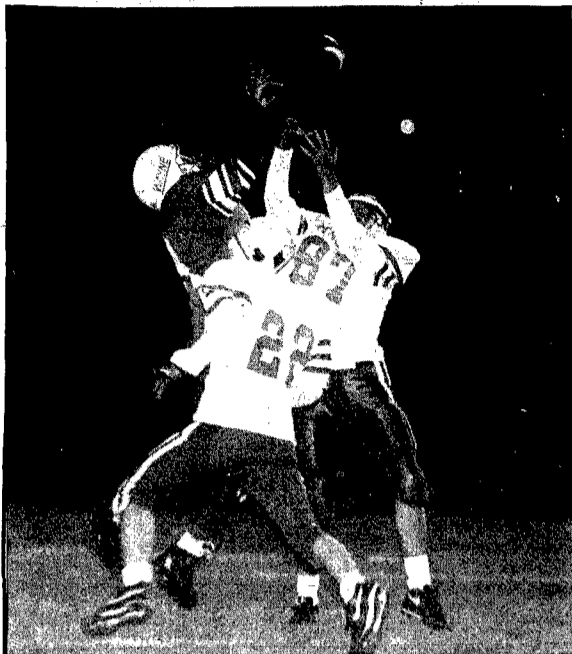
Carnes was Wayne's top rusher with 25 yards while Jensen gained 23. Swinney had 11 and Barnes had five. Carnes was 14-21 through the air for 178 yards and one interception with Barnes catching six of them for 72 yards.

Tim Reinhardt caught three passes for 45 yards and Jensen caught four for 43 while Swinney caught two for 18. Defensively, Wayne was led by Robert Longe and Chad Paysen with eight tackles each. Jeff Hamer had six tackles while Jason Brandt and Brian Brasch and Tim Reinhardt had six each. Paysen and Reinhardt each had a fumble recovery and Carnes and Barnes each had an interception.

Wayne will look to continue its winning ways on Friday when they travel to play previously rated Tekamah-Herman.



BOBBY BARNES drags an O'Neill tackler for several yards before being stopped in Wayne's homecoming victory.



THIS WAYNE receiver tries to catch a pass with two O'Neill defenders in his face. The Blue Devils won, 23-21.

Bears fall to 4-2 after 27-0 setback

Laurel blanked by Bloomfield

For half of the Laurel-Bloomfield clash in Bloomfield last Friday, Tom Luxford's Bears held the Bees out of the endzone for a scoreless tie. But the top rated team in Class C-2 came out with a vengeance in the third quarter and rolled to a 27-0 victory, sending Laurel home with a 4-2 record on the gridiron.

"It was a very good first half of defensive football," Luxford said. "They came out in the third quarter and had three plays which really hurt us and all three went for scores."

Bloomfield broke the 0-0 deadlock on a 68-yard wingback reverse at about the eight minute mark of the third quarter. Later in quarter they ran a quarterback sweep which went for 45 yards and a score and they closed out the third quarter with a 32-yard quick pitch scoring play.

"Bloomfield is the biggest team I've ever coached against in any school," Luxford said. "They are a very powerful team and very worthy of their ranking. They are physical and they just keep coming at you."

Luxford said his squad gave it all they had but it was a matter of time

before Bloomfield's size on the line would have its impact against the smaller Bears. "When 240 pounds keeps knocking at 170 pounds, sooner or later the 170 pounds is going to give way," Luxford said. "That's what happened. The first half we held them pretty good but they just eventually over powered us."

Laurel finished with four, first downs and managed 43 yards rushing and 12 yards passing for a total of 55. Bloomfield had 13, first downs and 168 yards rushing while passing for 92.

Derek Ehlers and Kelly Arens

each managed 13 yards rushing while Travis Monson had 11. Arens caught one pass for five yards and Chris Hartung caught one for seven.

Monson led the defense with 10 tackles and Arens finished with nine while Mark Dickey and Ehlers finished with six each.

Laurel's playoff hopes hinge on Friday's game in Neligh. "This will be the biggest week of the season," Luxford said. "We have to bounce back after this loss and beat a good Neligh team to enhance our chances of playing in a post-season playoff game."

Wakefield gridders fall to Ponca, 18-12

Wakefield's football team slipped to 1-5 on the season after an 18-12 setback at home against Ponca last Friday.

The Trojans got on the board first in the first quarter when Ryan Ekberg broke loose on a 58-yard run. Ponca came back in the second quarter and scored twice, the first on a 11-yard pass and the second on a 13-yard pass for a 12-6 halftime advantage.

Wakefield tied the game up in the third quarter after quarterback Cory Brown scored on a 45-yard run but Ponca scored the winning points on a three-yard run in the fourth quarter.

"We had a chance to score at least the tying touchdown in the fourth quarter," Wakefield coach Dennis Wilbur said. "We marched down to Ponca's 25-yard line before being stopped on downs with just over a minute left in regulation."

Wilbur said his team played well enough to win but just came up short. "We played error free football," Wilbur said. "Despite the

loss, I thought we played well. We did give up a few big pass plays but overall, we played well enough to win."

The Trojans finished with 10 first downs and 242 yards rushing while Ponca had 16 first downs and 240 yards rushing. The difference in the game came through the air as Ponca was 5-10 for 57 yards and Wakefield was 0-2.

Ekberg finished the game with 116 yards rushing on 16 attempts while Brown gained 73 yards on 12 carries. Pat Jepson rushed for 45 yards on 13 carries.

Ekberg also led the defense with 15 tackles while Ben Dutton had 14. T.J. Preston had eight tackles and one interception and Jepson finished with seven tackles while Mike Anderson had six.

The Trojans will travel to face top ranked Bloomfield on Friday. "We need to be consistent on offense and hope for some luck," Wilbur said. "They have a very good football team and it will take a great effort to beat them."

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES



Senior Citizens	City League	Wednesday Night Owls
On Tuesday, October 6, 16 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Otto Baier team defeating the Warren Austin team, 3716-3071. High series and games were bowled by Richard Carman, 639-201; Milton Matthews, 538-187; Warren Austin, 527-190; Duane Creamer, 524-198.	Pac-N-Save 16.5 7.5 Wayne Greenhouse 15.5 8.5 Stadium Sports 15 9 Wayne Herald 13 11 Melodee Lanes 11 13 Wood Plumbing 11 13 Wayne Vets Club 10 14 Pabst Blue Ribbon 9 15 Grove Repair 9 15 Rain Tree 7 17 Black Knight Incomplete K.P. Construction Incomplete	4th Jugg 21 7 Logan Valley 21 7 Electrolux Sales 19 9 Tom's Body Shop 17 11 Lueders G-Men 16.5 11.5 Commod St. Bank 15 13 The Max 13.5 14.5 Melodee Lanes 13 15 Dekalb 12 16 Diers & Lutt Truck 8 20 Ray's Locker 8 22 Schelly's Saloon 6 22
On Thursday, October 8, 22 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Elmer Roemhilt team defeating the Art Brummond team with scores of 4190-3696. High series and games were bowled by Duane Creamer, 597-215; Richard Carman, 506-192.	High Scores: Scott Metzler, 233; James Johnson, 582; Stadium Sports, 968-2596. Mike Penne, 200; Kory Lesberg, 202-203; Mark Ganssbom, 200; Layne Beza, 211; Bryan Danklau, 222; Derek Hill, 201-212; Sid Preston, 203; Gaylen Woodward, 224; James Johnson, 230.	High Scores: Brad Jones, 229; Steve McLagan, 824; Electrolux Sales, 1000-2789; Doug Rose, 210; Mic Daehnke, 213; Steve Muir, 227; Steve McLagan, 212-224; Rick Dicus, 207; Kevin Peters, 217; Chris Lueders, 203; Larry Echtenkamp, 221; Hilbert John, 202; Myron Schuett, 210-220-609.
Monday Afternoon Ladies	Hi's 'N' Misses	Thursday Night Couples
Pin Splinters 12 8 Lucky Strikers 12 8 Bowling Belles 10 10 Rolling Pins 10 10 Road Runners 9 11 Pin Hitters 7 13	KTCH 16 12 Melodee Lanes 16 12 Grove Repair 15 13 No Names 15 13 TWJ Feeds 15 13 Matt's Plaza 14.5 13.5 Greenview Farms 14 14 Wilson Speed 13.5 14.5 Fredrickson Oil 12 16 Pac-N-Save 12 16 Pabst Blue Ribbon 10 18	Sitop-Twite 17 7 Austin Brown 16 8 Temme-Wurdeman 16 8 Fuelberth-Wessel 14 10 Murphy-Volk 14 10 John-Malar 12 12 Carran-Ostrander 11 13 Holtbold-Sturm 9 15 King-Mayer 9 15
Carhants 14 6 Dave's Body Shop 14 6 Swans 12 8 Producers Hybrid 12 8 Wayne Herald 10.5 9.5 State National Bank 10 10 Ray's Locker 9 11 Midland Equipment 9 11 Farm-Merch. St. Bank 9 11 First Bankcard Centr. 6 14	High Scores: Judy Sorenson, 215; Sandy Grove, 583; Grove Repair, 906-2592; Vicky Skokan, 202-520; Christie Shupped, 482; Sandy Grove, 180-191-212; Sue Thiles, 207-498; Sandra Gathje, 201-518; Cindy Echtenkamp, 201-520; Judy Kohl, 183; Wilma Folk, 486; Peg Paulsen, 183-497; Nancy Johnson, 204-537; Darci Frahm, 187; June Baier, 184-483; Judy Sorenson, 527; Anita Fuelberth, 190; Fran Nichols, 489; Estle Kathol, 190-487; Cec Vandersnick, 5-7 split; Tammy Meier, 5-6 split.	High Scores: Kelvin Wurdeman, 211; Jan Brown, 212-495; Austin-Brown, 682-1890. Gary Volk, 205; Hilbert John, 201; Bob Twite, 200; Bev Sturm, 191.

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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

Blue Devil cross country teams place at conference

The Northern Activities Conference cross country meet was held Friday afternoon at Wayne High's practice field. The meet was originally slated for Thursday at the country club but the four-plus inches of rain made the golf course too wet for runners so it was postponed until Friday to be run at Wayne High.

South Sioux made a clean sweep of both the boys and girls team titles while Wayne placed runner-up in each followed by O'Neill. In the boys meet, South Sioux 15 points while Wayne managed 35. O'Neill did not have enough runners to field a team.

South Sioux's Matt Rose was medalist with an 18:05 clocking while Wayne's Spencer Stednitz placed runner-up with an 18:15 time. Nate Stednitz placed fourth in 18:30 and Chris Headley was ninth in 19:22 while Mark Meyer medaled with a 10th place-time of 19:27.

Aaron Geiger and Travis Koester finished in times of 19:35 and 20:45 for 11th and 13th places respectively. "I thought the depth was a big factor in the boys race," Wayne coach Rocky Ruhl said. "South Sioux has a lot of experienced runners. We will spend this week fine tuning and have a good week of practice before Thursday's district meet at Albion."

The Blue Devil girls finished with 31 points—18 behind South Sioux while O'Neill tallied 55. South Sioux's Paige Hansen was medalist in 16:23 while teammates Trish Martin and Leesa Bahr placed second and third in 16:43 and 16:44.

Tami Schluns led Wayne with a fourth place effort of 16:54 and Susie Ensz medaled with a sixth place time of 17:41. Jill O'Leary placed 12th in 19:23 and Jessica

Wilson finished 13th in 19:40. Beth Meyer ran to a 14th place time of 20:50 and Emily Wiser placed 16th in 21:39.

"South Sioux is one of the better teams in Class A this season," Ruhl said. "I thought we ran pretty well for the conditions and the course. Both our teams ran a hard practice on Thursday because we weren't sure when we'd be running the meet. You could tell that our sharpness wasn't at the meet. We

spent time Thursday preparing for districts," Ruhl added.

The Wayne reserves also ran at the conference meet with South Sioux crossing the finish line in the first four positions. Aaron Schrier was Wayne's top finisher at fifth, with a time of 20:36 while Brad Uhing placed seventh in 20:51. Robert Bell was eighth in 21:28 and Spencer Bayless was ninth in 21:36 while Randy Johnson placed 10th in 22:08. Chad Stalling also ran for the reserves.



Photography: Bob Berry

THESE WAYNE cross country runners received medals at the Conference Cross Country Meet held in Wayne last Friday. Pictured from back left to right are Chris Headley, Mark Meyer and Nate Stednitz. Front row: Spencer Stednitz, Tami Schluns and Jill O'Leary. Susie Ensz is not pictured.



TAMI SCHLUNS led the Wayne girls with a fourth place individual finish.

Winside loses to Wausa

Winside football coach Randy Geier said in preseason that if his Wildcats stayed healthy they could have a fine football season. The Wildcats started off the season with two straight wins but injuries began mounting and now the team is without the services of five starters—thus leading indirectly to Winside's four-game losing streak.

Last Friday's homecoming ended with the Wildcats losing a 36-22 decision to Wausa. "We didn't play well at all in the first half," Geier said. "We were not happy with our performance and after our halftime talk the kids responded very well and played with a lot more intensity in the second half."

Winside trailed 14-0 at the half and Geier said his team had gained just 69 yards in the first 24 minutes of the game. In the second half Winside picked up the pace and gained 250 yards and played to a 22-22 tie with the Vikings for the half.

Wausa jumped out to a 14-0 lead on the ground with a 32-yard run and a one-yard run. Winside quarterback Benji Wittler scored from two yards out in the third quarter and Marcus Stueckrath converted the two-point try to trim Wausa's lead to six at 14-8.

The Vikings, however, came back and scored on a three-yard run to increase the lead back to 12 at 20-8. Winside's next drive was thwarted when Wausa's Joe West

intercepted a Wittler pass and sprinted 64 yards to paydirt for a 28-8 lead.

Winside did not give up as they came back and scored on a Brady Frahm eight-yard run with Marcus Stueckrath converting on the two-point attempt to trim the lead to 28-14.

Stueckrath then struck the endzone on a five-yard run and Frahm ran for the two-point conversion to make it a 28-22 game late in the fourth quarter.

Winside tried the on-sides kick but it didn't go the necessary 10 yards so Wausa took over possession at the Wildcats 39-yard line. On the first play West ran a quarterback draw and rambled the distance for the final margin of victory.

"He's a great athlete," Geier said of West. "He's hurt us before. He gained 105 yards on the ground and returned an interception for a score. He had four of their five touchdowns."

Winside finished with 16 first downs and 174 yards rushing while Wausa had 14 first downs and 275 yards rushing. Wittler was 9-19 for 145 yards with three interceptions and West was 1-7 for 27 yards.

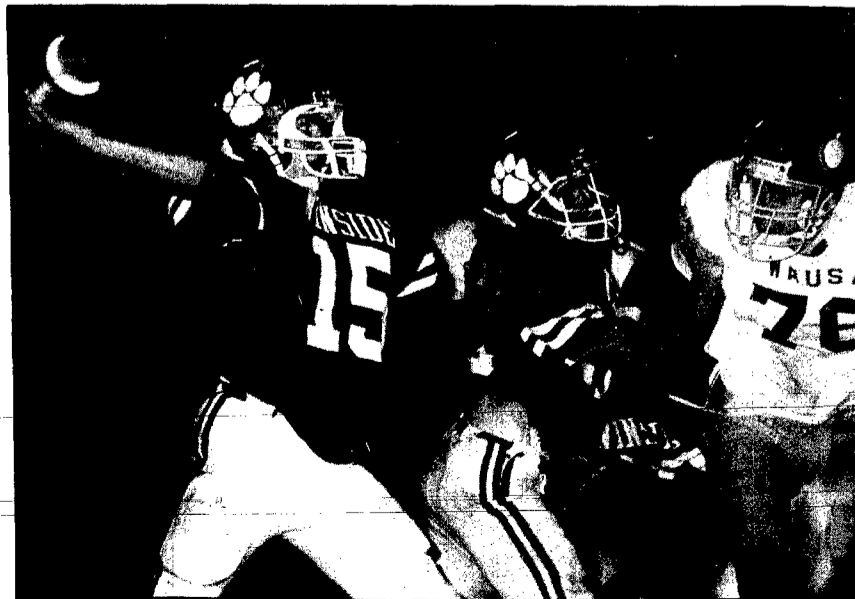
Frahm was the leading rusher for Winside with 91 yards on 16 carries while Stueckrath gained 62 yards on 15 attempts. John Hancock caught seven passes for 99 yards and

Frahm caught one for 24 while Chris Mann had one reception for 22 yards.

Defensively, Winside was led by Jason Topp with 10 tackles while Hancock had nine and Frahm, eight.



MARCUS STUECKRATH tries to escape this Wausa tackler in the fourth quarter.



WINSIDE QUARTERBACK Benji Wittler eyes a receiver during Winside's homecoming game with Wausa last Friday. The Wildcats were defeated by a 36-22 margin.

Photography: Kevin Peterson

Eagles win second straight game

Allen downs Walthill

After starting the season off with four consecutive losses, Allen coach Warren Jensen seems to have his team back on track as they won their second straight game with a 48-28 victory in Walthill last Friday.

The Eagles fell behind 6-0 after the first quarter and actually trailed 13-0 in the second quarter before Bren Mattes plunged over from one yard out to cut the gap to seven at 13-6.

The host team scored on its next possession on a four-yard run to lead 21-6 but Allen came back and scored on a 49-yard run by Steve Sullivan to make it a 21-12 game at the intermission.

The second half was all Eagles as they scored 20, third quarter points and followed up with 16, fourth quarter points while holding Walthill to seven, second half points.

Allen quarterback Curtis Oswald started the scoring explosion with a 13-yard run which cut the deficit to

Sports Briefs

Walking for Exercise program

WAYNE-The Wayne City Recreation and Leisure Department will be sponsoring a Walking for Exercise program at the city auditorium on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30-10:30 a.m. and again from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

This is open to all ages and begins on Monday, Oct. 26th and runs through May 31. For more information call the auditorium at 375-4803.

Pigskin Classic Saturday

WAYNE-The Pigskin Classic, a Jaycees sponsored event for children will be held Saturday at 1:30 at Hank Overin Field in Wayne. The age groups include 8-9 year-olds, 10-11 year-olds and 12-13 year-olds as of Sept. 1. Plaques will be awarded for first and second place finishers in each group.

WSC men end golf season

WAYNE-The Wayne State mens golf team completed their season at the Kearney Invitational last Thursday and Friday on a par-70 course. Missouri-Kansas City won the two-day team event with a 589 while Nebraska-Kearney placed runner-up with a 596.

Wayne State placed seventh with a 648 with team rounds of 325 and 323. Todd Messerli of Missouri-Kansas City was medalist with a 136 while WSC's top finish came from Sam Prue with a 154. Dustin McLaren carded a 36-hole score of 158 and Mike Zadalis finished with a 161 while Cory Meyer scored a 175. Joe Pudenz tallied a 188.

The Wildcats fall season was highlighted by a school-record 310 in the first meet of the season. They won the Northeast Community College Invitational and the team leader was Sam Prue with a 79.3 per round average. Dustin McLaren finished with an even 80.0.

Wildcats fall to Lopers

WAYNE-Wayne State's volleyball team fell to 12-14 on the season with a straight games setback to Nebraska-Kearney, Friday in Rice Auditorium, 11-15, 12-15, 9-15.

The 'Cats were led in hitting by Lisa Sradski with nine kill spikes while Betty Boldt notched six and Jennifer Hammer, four. Shannon Dunning finished with 30 set assists while Skradski led the team in serving with three aces while Hammer had a pair.

Cori Weinfurter led the defense with 12 digs and Dunning had six while Skradski and Lora Grant had five each. Cassie Vesco was the leading blocker with 12 while Grant had 11 and Tracy Atkins, seven.

WSC harriers in Missouri

WAYNE-The Wayne State cross country teams competed in the Northwest Missouri State Classic, Saturday in Maryville, Mo. The women didn't field enough runners for team competition but individually, Jennifer Kennedy ran the three-mile course in 19:24 for eighth place.

Jackie Heese was clocked in 20:30 for 28th place and Keri Kamrath ran to a 40th place time of 21:50 while Angie Chvala was timed in 23:57 for 51st place.

The Wayne State men placed fourth of six teams with 121 points. Nebraska-Lincoln won the team title with 39 points while the host team placed second with 50. Midland Lutheran finished third with 85 and Missouri-Kansas City was fifth with 122. Graceland rounded out the field of teams with 126.

Chris Huff was Wayne's top runner with an 11th place effort of 28:35 in the 8000 meter course. Dave Patten placed 30th in 30:04 and Steve Dinsmore was 32nd in 30:06 while Carson Davis ran 34th in a time of 30:11. Cody Hawley's 30:21 and Rich Carstensen's 31:31 effort rounded out the 'Cats competitors.

Wildcat gridders read more than defenses

Wayne-The Wayne State College football team is spreading the word about the importance of reading to area elementary students.

The Wildcats will be visiting Sacred Heart Elementary School in Norfolk Monday through Wednesday to promote reading. The student-athletes will read books to the elementary students stressing such topics as "not talking to strangers" and "obeying your parents."

"Last year at Sacred Heart we had no idea how it would turn out, but the smiles on the faces of students and the players told the story," says Rick Moorman, linebacker coach and reading program coordinator.

Wayne State head football coach Dennis Wagner adds, "Our players really enjoy being around these young kids and sharing their time with them. We hope they all learn something from these topics."

This program is done in conjunction with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's community service project program.

Wayne Junior High spikers compete

WAYNE-The Wayne Junior High volleyball team split its matches with Hartington Holy Trinity, recently with the seventh grade losing, 11-7, 11-1 and the eighth grade winning, 15-5, 10-15, 15-9.

In the seventh grade contest Brandy Frevert led Wayne with three points while Melissa Weber led the eighth grade with eight points.

Jensen said part of Allen's four-week slump to begin the year was due to the schedule and because of the time it took for the players to adjust to their new coach.

Both teams finished with nine first downs with Allen gaining 187 yards on the ground and 98 yards through the air while Walthill rushed for 235 yards and passed for five. Allen held a 285-240 total yard advantage.

The Eagles suffered just one turnover while Walthill had four. Sullivan gained 125 yards rushing on 16 carries while Oswald had 44 yards on 15 carries. Mattes finished with 22 yards on seven attempts.

Oswald was 9-16 through the air for 98 yards and an interception. Schroeder was on the receiving end of six passes for 80 yards while Sullivan caught two passes for 18.

Defensively, Allen was led by Mattes and Sullivan with 20 total tackles each while Lane Anderson totalled 15. Allen will return home for a homecoming contest with Winnebago on Friday.

"Once again we got off to our usual slow start," Jensen said. "At halftime we made some adjustments and it seemed to work pretty good in the second half. Our kids are really starting to play well together as a team. They don't get down on themselves when they make a mistake which allows us to keep our composure and come back."

PIA participates

WSC Career Day, Oct. 29

The Professional Insurance Agents of Nebraska will participate in Wayne State College's Career Day on Oct. 29 from 12 to 3 p.m.

One of PIA's goals is to promote the insurance industry to young professionals in the Midlands. "Wayne State's Career Day is the perfect opportunity to enumerate the many benefits of an insurance career to college students, while assisting these students in their job search," states Judy Fletcher, Executive Vice-President of the Professional Insurance Agents of Nebraska.

Representatives from the Professional Insurance Agents of Nebraska will be at Wayne State College's Career Day obtaining resumes and names of students interested in an insurance career. This information will then be available to insurance companies and independent agents who are interested in interviewing prospective candidates.

The Professional Insurance Agents is a National insurance association for independent insurance agents with over 180,000 members nationwide.

Contact the PIA office at (402) 392-1611 for more information.

Voyage of Columbus begins travel series

Northeast Nebraskans can take the voyage that Christopher Columbus took 500 years ago as Northeast Community College begins its 1992-93 Travel Series with "In Search of Columbus" on Friday, Oct. 23.

Two showings of the film are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., in the Activities Center Theatre at Northeast. The Travel Series is a presentation of films that transports viewers to exotic locations around the world where they are exposed to various cultural, historic, and scenic aspects of the land they are visiting.

"In Search of Columbus" takes a colorful and breathtaking journey from the Genoese coast of Italy, through Spain, Portugal, the Bahamas, and the Caribbean. Viewers

will also visit Seville's cathedral, which holds the tomb Spain claims as the receptacle of Columbus' remains.

Single admission tickets, \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, are available prior to each show. Season tickets, \$15 per person, are still available and may be purchased by sending payment to: Travel Series, c/o Deb Simpson, Northeast Community College, Box 469, Norfolk, NE, 68702. Tickets may also be obtained at Allied Tour and Travel and Friendly Tours Travel Agency in Norfolk.

For additional information concerning the Travel Series and ticket availability, contact Deb Simpson, Northeast Community College, 644-0434, or 1-800-348-9033.

Block grant program Oct. 26

Northeast Community College will host a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program on Monday, Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. in the Maclay Building, room 100B.

This is one of six programs being conducted the Nebraska Department of Economic Development for citizens, elected and appointed officials, representatives of regional organizations, profit and non-profit organizations, and others on how to shape the CDBG program.

Participants determine how CDBG funds are invested in Nebraska's communities and businesses in 1993.

Topics for the forum will include community and regional needs, overcoming barriers, and success stories by community representatives.

For more information, or registration procedures, contact Nettie Sikyta, 1-800-426-6505.

'LunchPower!'

Nutrition emphasized in popular foods

Since many of the 24 million children who participate in the National School Lunch Program get their main meal of the day at school, it is critical that school lunches be both nutritious and appealing.

A school food service program, funded by Wayne County beef producers through the national beef checkoff, helps to reduce the amount of fat and sodium that kids consume each day, emphasizing nutrition in terms of foods that children want to eat, like pizza, tacos and spaghetti.

The national program, called LunchPower!, was developed by nutrition experts at the University

of Minnesota School of Public Health, the Minnesota Department of Education, and four pilot school districts. The successful pilot phase of LunchPower! is described in the article, "Reducing Fat and Sodium in School Lunch Plans: The LunchPower! Intervention Study," in the September, 1992, edition of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

According to Pat Snyder, M.S., R.D., researcher at the University of Minnesota who spearheaded the program, "LunchPower! meals aren't a complete switch from what schools already serve, or 'health foods' that kids don't want to eat. Rather, they're modified versions of meals that are already popular with

kids and easy favorites of cafeteria personnel."

The initial phase of the program lowered the average per-meal fat content from 40 to 30 percent. Nutritionally, LunchPower! aims for lunches that contain no more than 30 percent of calories from fat and average up to 1,000 milligrams of sodium. Over the course of one month, LunchPower! lunches average less than 22 grams of fat and from 550 to 800 calories.

The LunchPower! Guide to Healthy School Lunches outlines a 5-week cycle for health-oriented menus, tasty recipes, preparation tips, vendor product suggestions, promotional materials and other program areas for foodservice direc-

tors and cafeteria personnel. It also explains some fat-lowering preparation techniques, such as draining and rinsing for ground beef that's to be part of tacos, spaghetti and other favorite lunch foods. The new ground beef rinsing technique involves crumbled ground beef which is cooked and drained. Then hot tap water is poured over the top of the beef, and it is drained again.

Dietitians developed the menus in consultation with students, teachers, parents and school food-service personnel. Meals reflect nutrition recommendations for children established by the American Heart Association and other leading national health organizations.

JUNIOR CATS BASKETBALL CLINIC

ATTENTION Boys & Girls Grades 1 - 6

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Saturday, Nov. 14, 1992 to
Saturday, Nov. 21, 1992 10:30 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992

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- Pool Party (Nov. 21 from 10:30 - 11:45)

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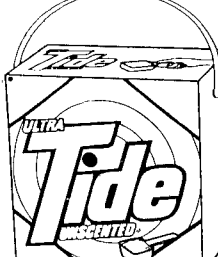
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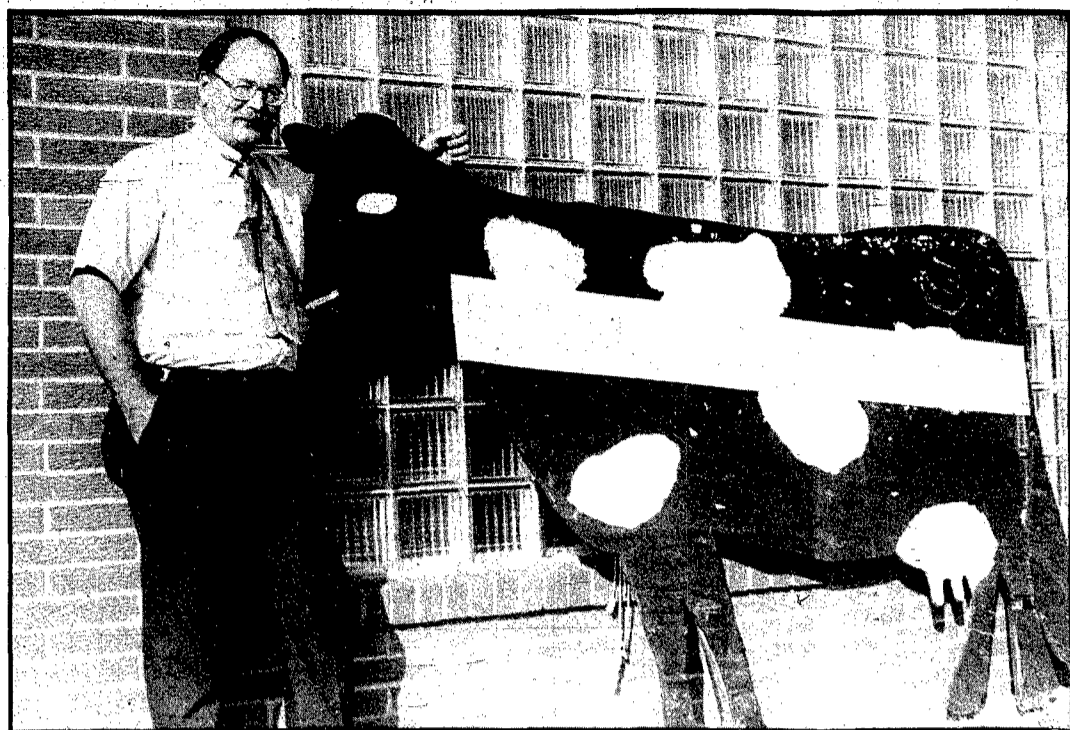
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Photography: Les Mann

Don't have a cow man!

Dr. Willis Wiseman of Wayne had a few surprises when he came to the office on Monday, his 50th birthday. First there was a big cow out front with a sign that said "Boo Hoo Dr. W. 50 Today." Other observances of the good doctor's milestone included signs on his car, the office staff all dressed in black, his office decorated in black crepe paper and even a wheel chair and stethoscope draped in black. Said the doctor, "I should have gone hunting today instead."

Will the owners buy into Ross Perot?

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Ross Perot often refers to the American people as "the owners of this country." But the question is now, are the owners of this country willing to buy into him?

Perot, of course, jumped back in the presidential race rather unexpectedly two weeks ago, three months after he had said he wasn't going to run. It could be argued this guy makes Mario Cuomo look decisive.

He said he was coming back in because he had listened to the American people, who wanted him back.

THERE ARE certainly some people who want him to run. But if he thinks the voices of support are stronger now than they were three months ago, when polls indicated he was actually leading, he's hearing funny things. The last poll I saw showed him with less than 10 percent support.

I don't think there's any question his support is significantly diminished. Your Ross for Boss T-shirt probably isn't worth as much today as it was when he was such a hot item.

But his re-entry into the race certainly puts a new spin on things. I don't hear anyone predicting

this guy will win. But he does attract some votes, and those votes will come at the expense of either George Bush or his Democratic challenger, Bill Clinton.

IF HE IS the spoiler, no one knows for sure who is the spoilee. Some say Bush is the one who will suffer. Many of Perot's supporters are disaffected Republicans who aren't happy with him. They now have someone else to turn to.

But there's also those who say Clinton will take it in the shorts because Perot will split the anti-Bush vote.

In Nebraska, you'd have to think his impact will be negligible. Perot actually led in Nebraska's third dis-

trict in a newspaper poll taken back when Perot was an undeclared candidate who had not yet declared that he was not a candidate, if that makes sense. It seems the wheels have fallen off that bandwagon.

You do wonder what Perot is after. Is it all some big ego trip?

BUT MAYBE it's not all a worthless exercise.

Perot clearly has put a lot of focus on the national debt, and it's certainly worth all of that focus. To his credit, he hasn't tried to suggest it will be easy. He has made it clear that dealing with the issue will be very painful for the country.

As the debt has quadrupled to \$4 billion under 12 years of leadership by supposedly frugal Republican presidents, it's an issue certainly worthy of discussion. If Perot is able to make Clinton and Bush deal seriously with the issue, we, the owners of the country, would be well served.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association.

Wayne band in competition

The Wayne High School Blue Devil Marching Band will be participating in the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association's Marching Competition on Saturday, Oct. 24 in Omaha on the UNO campus at the Caniglia Athletic Field. The Blue Devil Marching Band will leave from Wayne at 1:30 p.m. that Saturday and their performance time is 6:30 p.m. that evening. They hope to see many of you there as it is open to the public with the price of the tickets being \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. The competition begins at 11:45 a.m. with class D schools, 1 p.m. is class C schools and Class B schools begin at 4:15 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the University of Nebraska at Omaha marching band will give a marching exhibition followed by the awards ceremony at 7:45 p.m.

Wayne product is UNL honoree

A former Wayne resident is one of five prominent University of Nebraska-Lincoln alumni who will return to campus for Master's Week Nov. 4 through 6.

Marjie Lundstrom, city editor of the Sacramento Bee, and winner of the Pulitzer Prize is one of the five honorees who will be in contact with students through class visitations, tours of campus, facilities and meetings with clubs and organizations.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lundstrom of Wayne.

Deans and department heads nominate alumni each winter for the next year's program. The selected masters are picked by a special committee appointed by the chancellor.

Miss Lundstrom has said she thought she didn't have a chance of winning the Pulitzer Prize for journalism last year. A four-part series on child abuse netted the nomination for Lundstrom, who wrote the series with a former associate. Both were working for Gannett News Service, based in Washington, D.C., when the article was assigned.

Lundstrom is now the city editor of the Sacramento Bee, a daily newspaper in California's capital city. She learned she won the award while on a conference phone call to Gannett News Service headquarters last April.

Although the Pulitzer is the most prestigious, it is one of the



Marjie Lundstrom

many other awards and honors earned by this 1978 Phi Beta Kappa University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate. Lundstrom also received the 1991 Edgar A. Poe Award from The White House Correspondents' Association, first place awards from the California Associated Press competition, and other awards from the Colorado Press Association. In 1983, she was named national journalist of the year by the National Federation of Press Women.

Before working for the Bee, Lundstrom held a variety of positions with the Denver Post, Denver Monthly Magazine and the Fort Collins Coloradoan.

Gambling program set

Mary Ann Ubinas, director of the gambling assistance program of the Iowa Department of Human Services, will present "Compulsive Problem Gambling" on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at Northeast Community College.

The program will begin at 8 a.m. in the Agriculture/Allied Health Building, room 103.

This workshop has been designed for those individuals who desire to raise their awareness level of compulsive problem gambling.

It will review the dynamics of compulsive gambling, the warning signs and the progressive nature of the disorder, along with identifying existing resources and self-help groups.

Participants will be able to describe the history of gambling in the United States, define the pathological gambling disorder, illustrate the progressive nature of the disorder, identify the four stages and the warning signs of the disorder and list treatment interventions.

Cost of this workshop sponsored by Project Access is \$49. For more information concerning registration procedures, contact Project Access, 370-3113.

Harvest —

(continued from page 1A)

cooler and wetter growing season has delayed the corn harvest by from three to four weeks.

Motorists are reminded to clear the way, whenever possible, for harvest vehicles.

"The crop is important to our local economy and we should do all we can as city neighbors to help get it in," said Wayne Chamber Executive Curt Wilwerding. Most agricultural producers are in a rush now with an eye on the weather, the parts store and the field conditions, he said.

Wakefield 'walks' turkey

Walkers throughout the Wakefield area will get out their favorite traveling shoes Saturday, Nov. 7, for the American Heart Association's first annual Wakefield Turkeywalk.

The walk will begin at the Logan Valley Racquet Club and Recreation Center. Registration

starts at 8:30 a.m. at the center and the walk will start at 9 a.m. An awards ceremony will follow immediately after the walk has finished.

This Turkeywalk event is expected to attract walkers of all ages from throughout the area. The funds

raised through Turkeywalk pledges and donations will support the Heart Association's research, public and professional education, and community service programs, here in Nebraska. However, Turkeywalk also presents another message.

We're trying to spread the word that walking can help people get physically fit and condition their hearts and lungs, and it's an activity the entire family can enjoy.

The event is sponsored by: Norbest, Nebraska Turkey Growers, Nebraska Turkey Federation, M.G. Waldbaum Company and Fair Store.

Walkers who collect pledges of \$50 or more will get a long-sleeved Turkeywalk t-shirt and a turkey.

Giving away a turkey is a great incentive and the American Heart Association wants people to be aware that a diet including low-fat meat is important, not only during the holidays, but year-round.

Registration forms may be picked up at area banks and grocery stores. For more information about the Wakefield Turkeywalk please contact any of these committee members: Janelle Daberkow, Lori Utemark, or Lauren Weissert, or call the American Heart Association area office at 474-1353.

Child care conference planned in South Sioux

The Third Annual Child Care Provider's Conference will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Marina Inn, South Sioux City, Neb. The conference schedule will run from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"Investing in Ourselves as Professionals" will be the keynote address given by Pauline Zeece, Associate Professor from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. A variety of workshops will be presented, including the following topics: Partners with Parents, Television: A Tool for Learning, Cents and Sense of the Child Care Business, Communicating Through Music and Games, and Children: They Are Not All the Same.

Resource materials, displays, vendors, and door prizes will also be offered to interested day care home providers, day care centers, pre-school staff, parents, Head Start

staff, and home economists. This conference provides educational hours toward in-service training for licensed providers.

Registration fee is \$20 by October 27, which includes lunch. Late registration fee is \$25 after October 27. Send registrations to Cooperative Extension, P.O. Box 245, Walthill, Nebraska, 68067. For more information or a registration form, you may call the Walthill office at (402) 846-5656.

This conference is a cooperative effort of the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension, South Dakota State University Cooperative Extension, Iowa State University of Cooperative Extension, Child Care Resource Center of Siouxland, Nebraska Family Service Child Care Food Program of Lincoln, the Nebraska Department of Social Services, and Area Child Care Providers.



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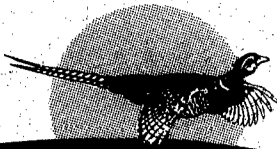
by *Pat Lichty*

Congress in 1986 authorized a nonprofit foundation to build a memorial in Washington dedicated to the women who have served in military roles throughout U.S. history. As part of its work, the foundation is collecting personal reminiscences. Winifred Hamilton Hoag, an Army nurse in Europe during World War II, told how Christmas spirit in 1944 had taken over the 121st General Hospital. "There were decorations, Christmas music on the Armed Forces radio network, Christmas boxes from home and the prospect of a real Christmas dinner" along with "the feeling that the war was winding down." Suddenly, "the hospital was put on alert...and then the casualties started to arrive. The Battle of the Bulge was on, and Christmas had become a casualty of war."

T.R. Johnson was hired by United Parcel Service in 1923 as an industrial engineer. He retired in 1952. Word's gotten out that, by buying UPS stock, he made \$70 million and has used part of his fortune to provide scholarships for the disabled.

Remember When? July 20, 1969 — Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldring became the first humans to land on the moon.

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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

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 592 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 \$73.90. 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 \$53. Utility cows were \$47 to \$53. Cannors and cutters were \$42 to \$48. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$67.

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 1,814 and saw prices \$1 to \$3 lower on all classes.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$103. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$110. Good and choice yearling steers were \$83 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$85 to \$94. Good and choice heifer calves were \$87 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$95 to \$105. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$80 to \$85.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Thursday totaled 208. Trend: butchers were \$2 higher, sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$43.50 to \$44.40. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$42.75 to \$43.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$41.50 to \$42.50. 3's + 4's 280 to 300+ lbs., \$38 to \$41.

Sows: 350 to 560 lbs., \$35 to \$36; 560 to 650 lbs., \$36 to \$38. Boars: \$31 to \$33.

There were 95 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$72 to \$74. Good to choice heifers, \$72 to \$74. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$71 to \$72. Standard, \$63 to \$67. Good cows, \$46 to \$52.

Dairy cattle on the Wednesday Norfolk Livestock Market was steady on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,200. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$575. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$175 to \$225 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$175.

Sheep head count was 650 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday and was steady on all classes.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$52 to \$56 cwt; 100 to 115 lbs., \$50 to \$52 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$50 to \$60 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$45 to \$55; Medium, \$30 to \$45; Slaughter, \$20 to \$30.

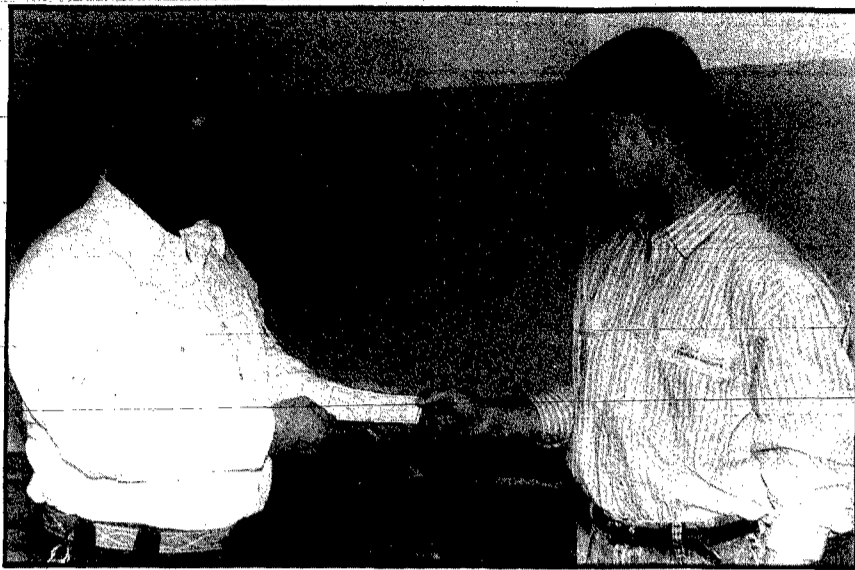
VonSeggern outstanding NRD director of the year

Clinton Von Seggern of Scribner was named the outstanding NRD director of the year during the Nebraska Association of Resources Districts annual conference in Grand Island recently.

Von Seggern is a member of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District's board of directors. He has served the district for 20 years.

Von Seggern's belief in conserving the land can be traced back more than four decades when he began to promote worthwhile soil and water saving practices that would positively influence other farmers and citizens. He became a member of the Dodge County Soil and Water Conservation Board in 1952 where he served as chairman from 1956-1972.

Von Seggern was instrumental in the creation of the state's Natural Resources Districts in the early 1970's. From this unique and innovative grassroots push, 24 Natural Resources Districts were created. He served on the interim board



Community grant

CHAD EVANS, A WINSIDE High School student and member of the Helping Hands 4-H Club, is pictured presenting Winside Village Board Chairman Marvin Cherry with a \$200 grant. Evans applied for the Community Action Grant from the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service. The grant was a follow-up to a Citizenship Focus trip he participated in to Washington, D.C. It will be matched by the village for the purchase of two picnic tables for the village park and two tables for the auditorium.

First from harvest sampling

Soybean test results in

The first test results from the Nebraska Soybean Program harvest sampling project show that while soybean quality seems to be quite consistent within the normal range, yields are anything but average. With reports from 20 bushels per acre up to 70 and above, most figures are coming in around 45 bushels per acre. An average of the samples collected so far results in a yield of 46.29 bushels per acre, over 10 bushels better than Nebraska's state average yield of about 35 bushels to the acre.

Industry information director Vic Bohuslavsky said the cool, wet weather this summer led to some unevenness in yields but most farmers were pleasantly surprised with their harvest results.

"A few farmers have ended up with lower yields than they expected," noted Bohuslavsky, "but the majority of yields are exceeding expectations."

"We've heard reports of some really exceptional yields," he continued. "Several fields have come in at 70 and over and we've even had a report of over 80 bushels to the acre."

Despite some unusual weather, the soybean crop is right where it should be in terms of quality. The levels cited as average for protein and oil are 35 percent and 18 percent, respectively. Based on the 73 samples analyzed so far in the collection project, the average protein content this year is 35.72 percent and the average oil content is 18.53 percent.

Protein and oil are the two ingredients in a soybean that give it value according to Bohuslavsky. He said soybean processors are looking for those two components in order to manufacture products, like soybean oil, soy flour and soy meal as well as many food products.

Dr. George Graef, University of Nebraska soybean breeder, said both genetics and the environment influence the amount of protein and oil in a soybean. Checkoff dollars fund a University project designed to find high yielding soybean varieties that also have high levels of protein and oil. But climate conditions will influence the levels to some degree every year.

"We know that later planted soybeans tend to have higher pro-

tein but lower oil," explained Dr. Graef. "Low yields can also result in higher protein."

The protein and oil content of this year's harvest samples was determined by a process called Near Infrared Transmittance/Reflectance, or NIR. The analysis was conducted at UNL under the supervision of Dr. Ken Frank. Once the content of all the samples is known, the Estimated Product Value (EPV) will be determined. A formula using the January futures price for soybean meal and oil at harvest time will be applied to the protein and oil data to determine what each soybean sample is worth.

"Comparing the price based on estimated value with the actual price being received right now is pretty eye-opening," said Bohuslavsky. "It's frustrating sometimes when you work hard to promote new uses for soybeans and work hard to produce a high quality crop and the market price is so low. But we need to move the soybean market in the direction of value-based pricing and continue to work to find those new markets and high quality varieties."

Bumper stickers remind us

State vehicles use ethanol

Ethanol has had the support of the state government for a number of years. Tax incentives have been established for ethanol, and it is used by the entire state motor vehicle fleet. That support will soon have a more visual impact.

"By the end of October more than 1,000 state cars, trucks and

vans will have ethanol stickers on their bumpers," said Larry E. Sitzman, Nebraska Director of Agriculture. "These bumper stickers will remind everyone who sees them that ethanol is the fuel of choice for our environment and for our economy."

Traditionally, no stickers have been allowed on state vehicles simply because one sticker would likely generate requests for additional stickers. However, state officials decided the ethanol stickers were an appropriate exception.

"Ethanol has been a mandated fuel in state vehicles for more than a decade. The bumper stickers are a good way to reinforce our support of it," said Glen E. Eppens, Transportation Services Bureau Administrator with the Nebraska Department of Administrative Services.

The one thousand plus ethanol bumper stickers will be supplied by the Nebraska Corn Growers Association. Members of the asso-

ciation believe having bumper stickers on state vehicles will not only bring attention to ethanol, but also increase sales of the alternative fuel.

"When people see the ethanol stickers, they will correlate that with the fact that ordinary vehicles can and do use ethanol, said Andy Jensen, President of the Nebraska Corn Growers Association. "The state's long-standing support of ethanol gives Nebraska drivers added confidence in their own use of this renewable fuel. In addition, last week's announcement of its inclusion in the Clean Air Act amendments maintains ethanol's important role as a clean air fuel."

This project is a joint effort of Gov. Ben Nelson, the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, the Department of Administrative Services' Transportation Services Bureau, the Nebraska Corn Growers Association, and the Nebraska Corn Board.

Uniform distribution residue is important

Uniform distribution of residue behind combines and other harvest equipment is important in residue management, according to John Smith, machinery systems engineer at the University of Nebraska Panhandle Research and Extension Center in Scottsbluff.

"Residue remaining after harvest can help control soil erosion and water runoff," said Smith. "However, it should be evenly distributed over a field or it can cause other problems," he added.

Some problems that may occur when the crop residue is not evenly distributed include:

- Weed seed or grain lost through harvest equipment is concentrated and can be more difficult to control later than uniformly distributed weeds or grain.

- Heavy concentrations of windrows can plug tillage implements, planters, seeders or some chemical application equipment.

- Concentrated residue can provide a home for insects, rodents and encourage disease.

- Bare areas between windrows are subject to erosion by wind and water.

- Too much crop residue directly over an emerging plant can cause plant injury and reduce yield.

- Heavy concentrations of crop residue shield the sun from the soil surface, which may reduce soil

temperature and seedling emergence.

"Combines equipped with residue-spreading accessories will provide uniform distribution, even with 12-row crop headers or 30-foot wide grain platforms," said Smith. "High speed straw choppers with properly adjusted deflector panels or straw spreaders can distribute residue uniformly," Smith added.

"Nearly half the residue which passes through a combine for some crops is comprised of fine material or chaff falling from the chaffer," said Smith. He recommends using a chaff spreader, particularly with wide combine headers.

Smith also encouraged regular maintenance of residue spreading equipment to get the best performance.

"Proper selection, maintenance and operation of combine straw and chaff spreading equipment can provide uniform residue distribution in both row crops and small grains," said Smith. "Uniform distribution will provide maximum erosion protection and avoid problems with uneven distribution," he added.

The "residue management season" begins at harvest, according to the two U.S. Department of Agriculture staff members.

Further information on uniform distribution of residue is available from the local Cooperative Extension or Soil Conservation Service offices.

Cattlemen oppose changing selection state ag director

The Nebraska Cattlemen spoke last week in opposition to changing the position of Director of Agriculture from an appointed to an elected office.

Newly named Nebraska Cattlemen Executive Vice President Roy Lilley presented testimony at the Legislature's Agriculture Committee hearing on LR 225, a resolution instructing the ag committee to conduct an interim study to determine if the state's ag industries would be enhanced if the Ag Director was elected rather than appointed by the governor.

"We have general concerns about changing the system for selecting a Director of Agriculture. Number one is that 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it.' Whether the Director is appointed or elected, there will be changes every few years and politics will have some bearing on who the Director is," Lilley said.

"We feel that production agriculture is much better served in the current system. A large part of the department's work is regulatory and the relationships between the

regulator and the regulated are well established.

"The main concern we have is a difficult one to address. We have a big state with much of our urban population centered in two cities in the east. Urban voters concerned about agricultural matters are greatly influenced by the pseudoscientific health and diet information peddled by a growing number of consumer activist groups who know little about production agriculture but love to criticize it.

"Americans enjoy the most plentiful and cheap food supply in the world. Our goal is to enhance understanding between urban and rural voters, not the reverse," Lilley said.

When the committee concludes its study it will report findings and recommendations to the Legislative Council or Legislature.

The Nebraska Cattlemen association serves as the spokesman for the state's beef cattle industry and represents nearly 5,000 cattle breeders, ranchers and feeders, as well as 54 county and local cattlemen's associations.

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