

Photography: Bob Berry

Pumpkin patch pickins

WHERE BETTER TO find oneself in the middle of October than in the middle of a pumpkin patch. These youngsters were among several children in Wayne's Head Start program who visited a pumpkin field near Wayne last week — bound and determined to carry out the heaviest pumpkins they could find. Pictured with their prized possessions are, from left, Donny Hank, Jebediah Dunklau and Joseph Mrsny.

Waste rules will force all to pay fees

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Wayne County Commissioners Tuesday morning heard a less than encouraging report on what the future holds for rural residents in the county with respect to managing solid waste.

It will be likely that every household in the rural areas of the county will be assessed a mandatory trash fee and the county will be forced to contract with a waste handling and disposal company, according to George Haase, business manager of Arens Sanitation Inc. a solid waste management company already providing services in Winslow and Carroll and numerous other communities and counties in Nebraska.

"It is mandatory that every farmer, every homeowner, every business and every apartment dweller pay a fee for solid waste," said Haase. If the fees are not mandatory, then some will elect not to have trash hauling services, instead dumping on their neighbors.

By October of 1994, rural residents will not be allowed, under new federal rules, to bury or burn garbage on their own land, said

Haase.

The rules also require licensed disposal of appliances, used batteries, tires, used oil and many other items commonly found in small private landfills.

Haase, whose company provides collection, hauling and landfill services on contract to counties and municipalities, said his goal will be to sign on enough entities to represent 50,000 households. At those numbers, the cost per household will be \$11.25 per month, Haase said.

He said the county will eventually sign an exclusive contract with a trash company to set it up like a semi-public utility.

The county also will be considering other waste companies besides Arens. County Attorney Mike Pieper told the commissioners Tuesday they would have until fall of next year to make a decision on which type of service to provide, whether it be requiring rural residents to haul their trash to one or more collection points, or contracting with a company like Arens which provides farm to farm pickup service much the same as garbage pickup in town.

'Super' has diverse background

By Kathy Stalling-Berry
Herald Staff Writer

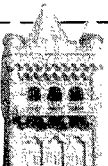
Harry Mills' past experiences and background have worked to give him the opportunity to serve as Wayne County Superintendent. Mills has been in this position

since 1990, and, "will probably run for election again...I enjoy working in education," Mills said.

Mills' background includes growing up ten miles east of Broken Bow, working at a shipyard, serving in the Merchant Marines for three years and attending Kearney

Know your county officials

Sixth in a series



State College. With this varied and diverse background, Mills' chose to major in history and geography because of his travels in the Merchant Marines.

Mills has taught school for many years and in many different subject areas since receiving his degree. His family also influenced him into the teaching field. "Since 1900, there have been more than 80 Mills' as teachers," Mills said. "Education and working with the young people is exciting," Mills said.

An administrative certificate, master's degree, or above, are required for this position, and it is the only one in the Courthouse that has that stipulation. Mills received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1959. He then went on to pursue his six-year specialist degree from UN-L, and received that in 1968.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES of County Superintendent are varied. Mills must supervise all rural schools to see if they meet the requirements of the curriculum. There are five rural schools in Wayne County and he must also visit the parochial school in Hoskins. The County Superintendent has no authority of home schools and their curriculum. He must also endorse

See SUPER, Page 12A

Technology on the table

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Members of the Wayne-Carroll school board saw a whiz-bang demonstration of the future of education technology during its special meeting Monday night and then voted to proceed with the initial phase of equipment purchases to begin to bring the district up to speed with the computer world.

Some of the \$50,000 budgeted for computer equipment and software had already been spent when members of the board balked at their meeting last week over proposals presented by Dr. Dennis Jensen to spend the balance of the budgeted funds and obligate the dis-

trict for \$90,000 more in a special low interest purchase agreement for a new networked computer lab for the high school.

Monday's meeting was called to outline information concerning the need for the equipment and its benefits to the students of the district, said Dr. Jensen.

A LATER decision is expected on the proposal to enter into a purchase agreement on the computer lab but board members saw a sample Monday of what the lab will do. Meanwhile, Dr. Jensen expressed concern to the Wayne Herald that the public perception of his first

See TECH, Page 12A

At a Glance



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



This issue: 2 sections, 18 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

It's hard to plan your future when you are busy repairing all the things you did yesterday.

Campaign rally here

WAYNE — Rep. Doug Bereuter will hold a campaign rally in the north dining room at Wayne State College this Friday starting at noon.

Hot cocoa time

WAYNE — Kiwanis Club members in Wayne will be circulating through the community during their annual hot chocolate sales drive from Oct. 26 to 31.

The boxes of chocolate sell for \$3 for one or \$5 for two. The proceeds support Kiwanis community and youth services.

Rake those leaves

WAYNE — Members of the St. Mary's Church CYM Youth Group are offering to rake leaves as a fund raiser for a trip.

Residents interested in having their leaves raked for a free will cash donation may call 375-4574.

Rakers will be working Oct. 25 and Nov. 1.

Time to fall back

ALL OVER — Residents are reminded this coming weekend provides the opportunity to sleep an extra hour on Sunday morning as we annually set our clocks back an hour as we change from Daylight Saving Time to Standard Time. Don't be early for church.

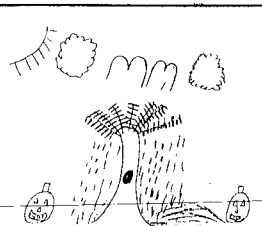
Blood bank to be here

WAYNE — The Siouxland Blood Bank will be in Wayne to accept donations at Providence Medical Center Thursday, Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Free movie on Halloween

WAYNE — A free movie will be offered at the Wayne Twin Theaters on Halloween Day at 2 p.m. The movie for kids will be "Wayne's World" and is being sponsored by the State National Bank and the Wayne Herald.

A costume contest will be held in conjunction with the showing.



Weather

Lacey Knudsen, 7
Allen School

Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Saturday: mild and dry; daytime highs, 70s; overnight lows, ranging from mid-30s to mid-40s.

Date	High	Low	Precip
Oct. 17	45	28	—
Oct. 18	47	23	—
Oct. 19	49	23	—
Oct. 20	53	38	—

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

Candidates informed, but cautious

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Candidates for the Wayne-Carroll school board exhibited similar stances and a cautious approach to school issues Monday night during a candidate's forum sponsored by the Wayne Elementary Booster Club.

Five of the six candidates for the three open board positions participated in the forum, the sixth, Mary Temme, was held home with the flu.

Issues dealt with in the tightly structured forum ranged from possible dress codes for the students in the schools to what ideas the candidates had in dealing with improvements or replacement of the Middle School building.

All of the candidates agreed there were more pressing issues than a dress code for the school board members to deal with and some avoided the question altogether.

EACH CANDIDATE agreed the age and condition of the Middle School building was a pressing concern but none offered a definitive idea about how best to deal with the situation.

Calling the Middle School the "biggest problem we have in this community," John Carollo said the school board should make effort to use the existing facility now and "plan ahead for replacement when the time is right."

On her first visit to the building as a parent attending orientation, Karma Magnuson said she did not have a good impression. However,

she added she would need to see all the options before choosing between remodeling or replacement.

Phyllis Spethman said she understands the building is structurally sound but suggested the children should be consulted in formulating decisions about its future.

Marion Arneson said he would take a cautious approach to the problem of the Middle School. One consideration might be to alleviate space problems by adding rooms to the Elementary School and keeping 5th graders at that building rather than the Middle School, he said.

CANDIDATES MADE no bold statements or promises on the issue of lengthening the school day or year. Most agreed with the pressure on schools to teach more things but none wanted to endorse any hint of lengthening the school year. Proposals to add time to the school day instead would get a more favorable hearing from the candidates, the small forum audience and the live radio listeners learned.

One of the questions presented to the candidates by the Elementary Booster Club dealt with extra-cur-

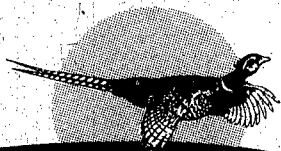
ricular activities. Each of the four main participants stressed the need to continue extra-curricular activities as part of a well-rounded educational program. All agreed academics should take precedences and each in turn said they would be willing to listen to proposals to add programs like quiz bowl, soccer and girls' softball.

THE ONLY incumbent candidate on the panel, Wayne chiropractor, Dr. Sid Hillier, joined

See FORUM, Page 12A



Wayne-Carroll School Board candidates are shown at Monday night's forum sponsored by the Wayne Elementary Boosters Club. From left is Marion Arneson, John Carollo, Dr. Sid Hillier, Karma Magnuson and Phyllis Spethman. The sixth candidate, Mary Temme was home with a bad case of the flu.



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

George Wylie

George Wylie, 65, of Winside died Saturday, Oct. 17, 1992 at the Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the United Methodist Church in Winside. The Rev. Marvin Coffey officiated.

George Bruce Wylie, the son of William and Charlotte VonSeggern Wylie, was born Oct. 5, 1927 on a farm east of Winside. He graduated from Winside High School in 1945. He served in the United States Army from March 1946 until September 1947. He married Bonnell Peters on June 18, 1956. The couple lived in the Winside area where he was a truck driver for Weible Transfer for 39 years. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Winside.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnell Wylie of Winside; three sons, Gary "Pete" Wylie of Winside, Greg Wylie of Stanton and Doug Wylie of Winside; one daughter, Mrs. Ted (Lynne) Olson of Winside; four grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Wylie of Winside; one brother, Bill Wylie of Plattsburgh; four sisters, Mrs. Bill (Helen) Holtgrew of Winside, Mrs. Loren (Marg) Becker of Columbus, Mrs. Larry (Wilma) Miles of Arthur, Iowa and Mrs. Ron (Ruth) Ruba of Remsen, Iowa; aunts and uncles; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Pallbearers were Ron and Don Holtgrew, Mike Thompson, Herb Jaeger, Frederick "Fritz" Weible and Norris Hansen.

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

Donald Pfeiffer

Donald Pfeiffer, 68, of Wayne, died Sunday, Oct. 18, 1992 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 20 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Donald Cleary officiated.

Donald Martin Pfeiffer, the son of Martin and Frieda Rohlf Pfeiffer, was born Nov. 11, 1923 on a farm near Winside. He graduated from Winside High School in 1942. He served in the United States Army from April 18, 1946 until Jan. 20, 1947. He married Marie Kraft on April 25, 1950 at Omaha. The couple farmed in the Winside area until 1962 when they moved to Wayne where they owned and operated the Nu Tavern. In 1973, they sold the tavern and Don worked at Diers Farm Supply until retiring in 1987. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marie Pfeiffer of Wayne; four sons, Robert and Terry Pfeiffer of Omaha, Tim Pfeiffer of Scottsdale, Ariz. and Todd Pfeiffer of Banning, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Mike (Carolyn) Beiermann of Wayne; nine grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Freida Pfeiffer of Wayne; one brother, Clarence Pfeiffer of Winside; one sister, Mrs. Norris (Helen) Weible of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Pallbearers were Robert, Terry, Todd and Tim Pfeiffer, Mike Beiermann and Merlin Pfeil.

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

Police Report

Wednesday, October 14

3:59 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at Wayne business.

6:49 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at location on West First St.

Thursday, October 15

8:01 p.m., report of vicious dog at large at location on South Windom St.

10:39 p.m., report of open door at Wayne business.

Friday, October 16

8:07 p.m., request to check front door of Wayne business.

11:19 p.m., request to check area at location on Nebraska St.

Saturday, October 17

1:20 a.m., request to check welfare at Wayne business.

7:58 a.m., request to pick up a stray cat at location on Walnut Dr.

10:19 a.m., report of accident at location on Sherman St.

6:55 p.m., report of two dogs running loose at Woehler Trailer Court.

9:42 p.m., request to check area, possible prowler at location on West Third St.

10:18 p.m., report of accident at location on Main St.

9:35 p.m., report of shattered door at Wayne business.

10:36 p.m., complaint of party kicking down door at location on West Sixth St.

Sunday, October 18

1:34 a.m., report of stray dog at location on Nebraska St.

9:07 a.m., request to unlock vehicle at Wayne business.

1:04 p.m., request to speak with officer at Wayne business.

10:44 p.m., report of vandalism at Wayne school.

Wayne County Vehicles

1976: Gary Pichler, Winside, Honda; Dave Kaup, Wayne, Chev. pickup.

1975: Douglas Nelson, Wayne, IHC Truck.

1974: Jerry Woldt, Wayne, Datsun.

1973: Douglas Nelson, Wayne, IHC Truck.

1972: Scott Hurlbert, Carroll, Chev.

1968: Kent Kruger, Randolph, Ford Truck.

1992: Daniel Veto, Wayne, Chev.; Michael Lewis, Wayne, Toyota; John Williams, Wayne, Olds.; Rochelle Nelson, Wayne, Ford.

1991: Elmer Steppat, Winside, Ford.

1990: Terry Roberts, Carroll, Cad.; Donna Marotz, Hoskins, Cad.

1989: Daniel Westerhaus, Winside, Chry.; Anne Volk, Wayne, Ford.

1986: Amy Wriedt, Wayne, Ford.

1985: Richard Korn, Wayne, Cad.

1984: Holly Flood, Hoskins, Buick; Wendy Trube, Wayne, Olds.

1981: Jerry Nelson, Wayne, Chev.

1979: Wayne Denklau, Wayne, Buick.

1978: Trevor Hurlbert, Wayne, Dodge; LeRoy Hammer, Wakefield, Chev Truck.

1977: Kristin Reeg, Wayne, Pon.; Dwight Schultz, Wayne, Olds.; Terry Roberts, Carroll, Chev.; Terry Karel, Wayne, Chev. pickup.

1976: Brian Benson, Wayne, Chev.

1975: Charles Brockman, Sr., Winside, Ford.

1974: Bowdie Otte, Wayne, Chev.

1972: Dana Johnson, Wayne, GMC Truck.

1968: Craig Janke, Hoskins, IHC pickup.

Dixon County Vehicles

1992: Stacy J. Tucker, Allen, GMC Pickup; Dale Mayberry, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup; Logan LTD Feedyard, Allen, Chevrolet Suburban; E.G. Lundahl, Wakefield, Ford

1991: Jeanne L. Kellogg Simms, Wakefield, Pontiac

1990: Calvin Frahm, Ponca, Ford

1989: Rick Ketelsen, Waterbury, Ford Pickup

1987: Dick McCorkindale, Allen, Pontiac

1983: Bev Harder, Waterbury, Pontiac

1981: Jack L. Poulosky, Ponca, Ford

1980: John A. Russell, Ponca, Datsun



Photography: Bob Berry

Alcohol unit demonstrated

Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen, center, demonstrates the Blood Alcohol Testing (BAT) mobile unit to students at Wayne State College Monday night. The law enforcement unit was in Wayne for demonstrations during Red Ribbon Week. Shown observing the equipment which test blood alcohol content are Ned Hodgson, seated and Don Mueller, right.

Wayne County Property Transfers

Oct. 15 - Lillian Suhr to Merton Ellis, the East 40 feet of Lot One, Block 13, Original Town of Wayne, Wayne County. D.S. \$79.50.

Oct. 15 - Lois Jean Svoboda, Personal Representative of the Estate of Duane M. Svoboda, to Lois Jean Svoboda, a one-sixth interest in and to the Southwest Quarter except 1.38 acres to the State of Nebraska in Section 22, Township 25 North, Range Five East of the Sixth P.M. D.S. exempt.

Oct. 16 - Shirley A. Kruger and

Eddy Kruger to Terence L. Phillips and Rozanne E. Phillips, a tract of land lying wholly in the Northeast Quarter Southeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 25 North, Range One, East of the Sixth P.M., Wayne County. D.S. \$22.50.

Oct. 16 - Mark R. Crist and Rhonda Crist to Randy L. Belt and Jill Belt, the West 75 feet of Lot Six and West 75 feet of North 20 feet of Lot Seven, Block Four, East Addition to Wayne, Wayne County. D.S. \$57.

Dixon County Property Transfers

Shirley Tenney, Personal Representative of the Estate of Rex Gregg, deceased, to Jack Day, lot 4, block 4, Hoy's Addition to the Village of Newcastle, revenue stamps exempt.

Fay F. and Margie Bock to Eleanor L. Ellis, single, part of NW1/4 SW1/4, 10-28N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Francis M. and Margaret K. McKivergan to Francis M. McKivergan and Margaret K. McKivergan, Trustees of the Frank and Kay McKivergan Trust, part of 8-30N-6 containing 53 acres, more or less, and another part of 8-30N-6 containing 51/2 acres, more or less,

containing in all 58 acres; and that part of the E1/2 NW1/4 and E1/2 SW1/4 and that part of W1/2 SE1/4, all in 8-30N-6, containing in all 131 1/2 acres more or less, revenue stamps exempt.

Election year issues focus of debate at Wayne State

Wayne State College will host an election year, political issues debate at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22, in the Student Center's North Dining Room.

Speakers for the debate will be Frank LeMere, second vice chair of the Nebraska State Democratic Party; and Trent Steele, chairman of the College Republicans and student body vice president at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Topics for the debate will include health care, the economy, education/financial aid and substance abuse.

The debate is sponsored by Wayne State's College Republicans, Young Democrats, and Phi Alpha Theta/History Club.

1979: Tracy Campbell, Concord, Ford Pickup

1978: Travis Hall, Ponca, Oldsmobile; Marvin Swick, Ponca, Ford Pickup

1977: Joe Beaty, Dixon, Chevrolet; Pete Snyder, Allen, Oldsmobile; James O. Crossgrove, Waterbury, Cadillac; Jim Mattison, Emerson, Ford

News Briefs

Immunization clinic alternating sites

AREA - The Goldenrod Hills Immunization Clinic in Cedar County, which is currently being held in Laurel, will be moved to Hartington on Oct. 23. The clinic will be alternated between both communities.

The clinic in Hartington will be located at the Head Start Center. Names will be taken from 10 a.m. to noon, and those attending are asked to bring records of previous shots. A \$5 donation per child is requested.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to call the Wayne office, 375-4960, or the Wisner office, 529-3513.

Kinship plans open board meeting

AREA - The Wayne Area Kinship organization will hold an open board meeting on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. in the Sunnyview Apartments meeting room.

Kinship matches volunteer adults with children who could benefit from an adult friend. All persons interested in learning more about the Kinship organization are welcome to attend Sunday night's meeting. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, call Tom Barr, 375-5694.

Historical Society meeting

WAYNE - The Wayne County Historical Society will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting at the Wayne County Courthouse.

Super 8 recognized

The Wayne Super 8 Motel, was awarded a "Certificate of Excellence" by the chain's international headquarters for greatly exceeding company standards of cleanliness, service, and quality for the third quarter of 1992.

The coveted quarterly inspection award is based on physical inspection of the property and review of Super 8 policies and procedures. Dennis Shawd, vice president of Quality Assurance for the Aberdeen, South Dakota-based, economy motel chain, presented the award to the manager and staff.

The 41-unit Wayne property is managed by Deb Schneider and provides all of the amenities typical of the chain, which include well appointed rooms with free color television, excellent quality beds, direct dial telephones, tub/shower combinations, and air conditioning.

Chainwide, there are currently 926 motels open in 49 states and four Canadian provinces.

Wayne County Court

Traffic Fines

Scott Minscer, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Cassey Bossard, Meadow Grove, speeding, \$30; Paul Brentlinger, Allen, speeding, \$50; Corey Manges, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Glenn Loberg, Carroll, speeding, \$30; Dennis Anderson, Larrabee, Iowa, speeding, \$50; Milford Hansen, Hoskins, speeding, \$50; Stacey Waitier, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Andy Lutt, Wayne, no valid registration, \$50; Sarah Maly, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Sarah Maly, Wayne, illegal u-turn, \$15; Matthew M. Cady, Walthill, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$5; William Polen, Wakefield, parking on posted private, \$5; Colby Jensen, Winside, speeding, \$100; Tami Roesler, Blair, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Floyd Bloom, Dixon, speeding, \$50; Keith Schutte, Dixon, speeding, \$50; Kevin Frerichs, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Dee Spahn, Wayne, parking three a.m. to five a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Murlen Ulrich, Grand Island, speeding, \$50; Christopher Swalve, Hinton, Iowa, operating motorcycle without helmet, \$50; Lavern Miner, Wakefield, speeding, \$30; Jeffrey Linscott, Kearney, speeding, \$30; Wendell Bunch, Bloomfield, speeding, \$30; Sandra Vandentop, Larchwood, Iowa, speeding, \$30.

Civil filings

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Brenda Hough, Wayne, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Balynda Emerson, Lincoln, defendant.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Sean and Beth Spann, Wayne, defendants.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Kent and Sheila Stallbaum, Wayne, defendants.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Troy S. Jensen, Norfolk, defendant, (Count I) criminal mischief, (Count II) disturbing the peace.

Civil judgments

Wayne Family Practice Group, P.C., plaintiff, against Alan Johnson, Carroll, dismissed.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Denise Voss, Winside, defendant. Judgment finds for the plaintiff in the amount of \$25, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Theodore Longe, Norfolk, defendant, dismissed.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Victoria Kleinschmit, Coleridge, defendant. Judgment finds for the plaintiff in the amount of \$93.50, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Patrick Spenceri, Wayne, defendant. Judgment finds for the plaintiff in the amount of \$0.00, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Holly Dickens, Bloomfield, defendant. Judgment finds for the plaintiff in the amount of \$45, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Kathy Prince, Winside, defendant. Judgment finds for the plaintiff in the amount of \$20.50, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Dustin Sheets, Wayne, defendant. Judgment finds for the plaintiff in the amount of \$29.14, plus costs.

Criminal filings

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Shane Griffith, Wisner, defendant, two counts issuing bad check.

Criminal judgments

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Wendy K. Langston, Battle Creek, defendant, theft by unlawful taking. Judgment finds for the plaintiff in the amount of \$150, plus costs.

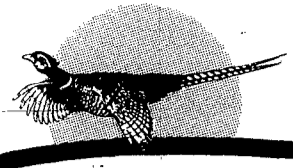
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Shane Griffith, Wisner, defendant, issuing bad check (two counts), dismissed.

Marriage Licenses

John Glenwood Black, Wakefield, and Tysha K. Nixon, Wakefield.

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

Decision time nears

The presidential debates are over and we're in for a couple of weeks of intense, negative television spots emphasizing the bad points of the candidates. Those spots will be sponsored by their opponents.

But the American public has an opportunity to base its voting decision this year, not on a series of negative, image smearing commercials, but instead on clear delineation of the issues provided through a series of discussion provoking debates.

It is hard to go anywhere in the country this week and find a place where a good discussion can't be started by the question, "What did you think of the debates?"

For the most part we thought they were much more worthwhile than the shallow 30-second television spots and pitiless nightly news sound bites we are going to be bored with for the next two weeks.

We thought the voters were given an excellent opportunity to learn the differences between the candidates.

As we see it, the issues of economics, family values, character and experience, all of which were discussed in the debates, leave voters with only one clear choice.

That choice is George Bush.

Tough vote ahead

Wayne-Carroll School District voters will have a tough time at the polls next month.

Following Monday night's forum of school board candidates it will be difficult for voters to narrow the field of six down to the three eventual winners.

All the candidates in the race are eminently electable and would do an excellent job of serving the district. The only thing easy about the election process will be the easy assurance voters will take to the booth. They will know that no matter who the three eventual winners are, the district will be well served.

We commend all the candidates for their commitment to run for the board and their willingness to participate in ensuring a rosy future for schools in Wayne.

It is sad really that there will be three who will not win, since each of the candidates has exhibited the character, desire and ability to serve the district well.

We shall not presume to designate between any of the six qualified candidates other than to hope that the new board structure will include rural representation to replace the excellent services of retiring board member Neil Sandahl. And we are pleased that there is an excellent likelihood there will be female influence on the board after the election.

Six candidates for three vacancies speaks volumes about the commitment the community is willing to make for its young people.

This week the lottery, next week term limits

Capitol News
By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Most of you probably aren't members of the Legislature, and I'm sure you're probably thanking God for that.

But we have an election approaching, and there are some issues on the Nov. 3 ballot that you get to decide. You get to play junior senator.

Now, no high-paid lobbyist is going to ply you with smokes and drinks or buy you dinner. And I know it's a lot of pressure to decide these things, but, hey, you can handle it. And just to help you out, I thought I'd do a little primer on two of the issues. This week it's the state lottery, next week term limits.

AMENDMENT 1 - I know what some of you are thinking, "Hey didn't we just vote on this in May?" Well, yeah, you voted on Amendment 1, but that was a different Amendment 1. This one could change the Nebraska Constitution to allow the state to start a lottery.

This one is probably a slam dunk for most of you. You're probably inclined to favor gambling, or you're not. There are some issues to consider, though.

Supporters say it's time Nebraska got in the game. Nebraska is one of only a handful of states now that doesn't have a lottery. Some states are really raking in the bucks with lotteries.

There's no question that thousands of Nebraska dollars are going into out-of-state lotteries every year, with all those dollars going to the benefit of taxpayers in other

states. The hottest lottery ticket outlet in the entire state of Iowa is the one just across the river from the folks in Omaha. The folks in sin city do like their gambling.

Proceeds from the proposed Nebraska lottery would go to improve education and the environment in the state, certainly worthy public purposes.

Lottery supporters will have a lot of big money behind them, including money from the vending companies that supply lottery equipment. This is big business to them.

The opponents have little funding but are pretty sincere in their feelings.

Many just don't see it as appropriate for the state to be promoting and profiting from gambling. Those who play it will most likely be the poor who can least afford to be blowing their money on it.

There are some economic interests here, too. Some say it could hurt local keno and pickle card operations.

Some also say it could lead to other types of gambling, even casinos.

A second part of the lottery proposal would authorize lottery money in the future to be used to help pay off Commonwealth depositors. Now this is a separate issue on the ballot. If you have no sympathy for the Commonwealth folks, you can still vote for a lottery but vote against this.

Anyway, I'm betting the lottery will pass. And I'm not even a gambling man.

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

Red Ribbon Week Confessions:

'I've done cocaine, but I didn't inhale'

The National Red Ribbon Week program is in full swing and I think it is an appropriate time to do a few lines (pun definitely intended) in my column this week on my own personal experience with cocaine abuse.

It's not a story I'm proud of, but I tell it in hope that others might avoid becoming victims of the scourge of that horrible menace to our society—drugs.

For me, it all started on the playground. The playgrounds are where a good deal of introduction to drugs are taking place in America I have since learned.

My own experience began on a playground at college. As I think back on it, I should have been old enough to know better. I was certainly old enough that I shouldn't have been on the playground that day, but I have always been a little slow.

Indeed, it was that lack of mental speed that got me into trouble that day back in 1978. I was teaching some classes at a junior college and my trouble began when a cute young slip of a coed approached me on that playground. No, she wasn't a drug pusher. She wasn't much of a softball player either. And to this day I think something was wrong with her hearing because when she approached me we were both moving at a high rate of speed on a collision course in pursuit of a descending softball.

Stay away from collegiate, coed softball games, they'll lead you to a life of drugs.

The coed, the ball and I arrived at the same spot on that playground at the same instant. She, however, arrived with her head down, ignoring my "I GOT IT" shouts and flailing arms. I arrived with my soon to be smashed nose in the fore.

The ball, as I recall, was the only party to the episode that made it to the ground unimpeded.

"What does this episode have to do with drug use," you ask?



Well, it was just a few hours after this playground incident that I learned some plastic surgeons (one at least—or it could have been several—I never really got a good look at him or them) use cocaine as a local anesthetic before attempting to set a broken nose.

Using a cotton swab with a very long handle, he/she applied cocaine to the interior of my nose which had been moved to an entirely different hemisphere of my face by the force of our little playground swarar.

When one dose does little to alleviate the suffering for the nose-mangled patient the surgeon(s) say(s) something like, "Let's have him do another line." And they get out their swab again.

I didn't know cocaine was what they were using as a deadener until they started in with the cotton swab routine a second time and I asked why in the name of the Spanish inquisition they felt obliged to torture me so.

"We're just 'administering' a little more cocaine," said the quack (er doctor). "Isn't it making you feel better?"

I can't remember the exact words I used to describe the feeling but I do recall they weren't fit for publication in a family newspaper.

I would have rather seen my blind grandmother approach with her long handled rag mop promising to realign my nose than see that cocaine pushing, so-called-surgeon approach me a second time with eyes afire and cotton swab bedrugged.

Let me tell you kiddos, that cocaine stuff is highly overrated. Oh sure, it made my heart race. But it didn't do any of the other things the drug pushers tout in their sales brochures.

It didn't expand my mind. It didn't make me feel stronger. It didn't give me the euphoric high the junkies claim is so wonderful. I've felt more euphoria having root canal work done by a former butcher.

Anyway, it would be my recommendation that a good way to deter a youngster from ever wanting to use illicit drugs would be to take him out to the playground and smash his nose with a brick. Then administer doses of cocaine to his smashed nose with a LOOONNG cotton swab.

My theory is, even for slow kids, association of the use of drugs with the excruciating pain of a smashed nose could work as a powerful psychological deterrent to drug abuse.

It works for me.

You won't see me without my red ribbon this week.

I wouldn't put that stuff in my toilet, let alone up my nose.

Letters

Vote responsibly, not on limitations

Dear Editor:

Nebraskans who are truly interested in good government will not jump on the term limitation band wagon if they carefully consider the impact of this proposed amendment. This is such a popular issue nationally as well as locally, that even seasoned politicians are reluctant to take a strong stand in opposition to this amendment.

Nebraska would be at a tremendous political disadvantage if we pass this amendment, and other states in our country do not. It should NEVER be considered unless it would apply to ALL states

in the union at the same time.

In the past, people in other states have viewed Nebraska voters as naive for not electing members of Congress to consecutive terms, so they would become eligible to hold effective committee positions. Seniority is very important, because if it did not exist, small states with only one or two representatives would lose any influence on committees that they now enjoy. States with large numbers of Congressional members would be better able to control all of those appointments. Congress itself recognizes that even the brightest and

most articulate legislator needs time to learn the new job, in order to be truly effective.

This effectiveness is clearly demonstrated by the combined efforts of Congressman Bereuter and Congressman Tim Johnson of South Dakota, in making a bridge across the Missouri River at Vermillion, S.D. a realistic possibility, rather than wishful thinking. We fool ourselves if we fail to recognize that their years of experience has contributed significantly to the success of this plan.

Instead of jumping on the term limitation band wagon, every con-

cerned citizen should become well-informed about both issues and candidates, then vote responsibly.

The ballot box is a far more fair means of having the right people in office, than being limited in our choices by term limitations. Are our problems really about term limits, or are they about voter disinterest and self-centeredness? What proportion of our citizens bother to vote, to work in political campaigns or to keep in touch with their elected representatives after election?

Marie George
Dixon

Cemeteries are important part of history

Dear Editor:

In "The Cemetery Book", Tom Weil explains, "Cemeteries enliven life... of all human constructs, cemeteries best allow us to imagine our non-being during past times when other beings thrived".

Most interesting to me are the old and neglected cemeteries that are off the beaten path. The LaPorte

Cemetery south of town more than confirms that folks have been choosing to live and die in Wayne County for more than 150 years. Other old cemeteries tell the same story. But my interests are not limited to those alone.

A walk through Greenwood Cemetery, here in Wayne, will tell anyone that folks have been ending up there for well over 100 years.

Cemeteries are an important part of our local histories. They hold the heroes, the villains, the good, the bad, the plain, the bold, the meek, the sleek, and all of those that just plain made things the way they were and are. One day they will hold you and I.

It has occurred to me that little or nothing is being done to insure that the old cemeteries will survive the next 150 years. Some are not likely to survive the next fifty. They have become overgrown with weeds and brush, stones and markers have tipped and broken, and the general condition does not show the respect those people and places deserve. I would like to think that I am not the only person who is

concerned about these places.

But who were those folks? Why doesn't anyone care anymore?

Well, I think many of us do. We just don't know each other. And we don't know what can be done. I believe that a shovel, a rake, a mower and a little cement would go a long way in making some of those places a little more respected, interesting and informative for everybody. More than that, I think we owe it to the folks who passed their hopes and dreams on to us.

If anyone out there is interested in getting together to do a little research, a little clean up, and maybe a little preservation work, I would like to hear from you. Give me a call at (402) 375-4245.

Steve Gross

Produce corn ethanol

Dear Editor:

We live in the Corn Belt. The U.S. Government is telling us "cut down corn production to raise the price of corn".

We say produce ethanol from corn and raise the price of corn. Norway has been producing ethanol for years.

Those in Nebraska call or write your U.S. Senator or Representative.

Write it in your own words. Sign your name. Other members of your family should send a separate letter. Each letter is counted as one, regardless of how many sign it. When the farmers prosper, so do we in the cities. Call now. USE GSAHOL!

Ruth Rathje (a native of Wayne)
Canton, S.D.

Behavior hard to explain

Dear Editor:

We realize that ghosts have a reputation for disappearing, but we are disappointed that the lighted lawn ornament we purchased on Saturday was taken after being displayed for three nights. This was a friendly ghost, about three feet tall, with its own pumpkin and black cat. We thought those driving past

on our rural road would enjoy it. If someone took it to be trashed, that is sad. If someone wanted it to use, we would have been happy to tell them where they could purchase one. It is difficult to explain such behavior — especially to the youngest grandchild.

Marilyn Rethwisch
Wayne

Letters Welcome

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

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

The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600
PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

PRIZE WINNING
NEWSPAPER 1992
Nebraska Press Assn.

National Newspaper Association
Sustaining Member 1992

Serving
Northeast Nebraska's
Greatest Farming Area

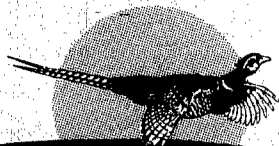
Editor / Publisher - Lester J Mann
News Editor - LaVon Anderson
Sports Editor - Kevin Peterson
Ad Director - Rick Kerkman
Ad Manager - Jan Bartholomew
Office Manager - Linda Granfield
Receptionist - Karen Schreier
Typesetters -
Alyce Henschke & Brenda Wittig
Composition Foreman - Judi Topp
Press Foreman - Al Pippitt
Darkroom Technician - Jeff Sperry
Photography - Bob Barry
Columnist - Pat Meierhenry
Commercial Printer - Teri Robins
Mailroom Manager - Doris Claussen
Press Room Asst. - Joel Tyndall
Maintenance - Deb & Cecil Vann
Special-Project Asst. -
Lois Green & Glenda Schlurs

Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly, Tuesday and Friday. Entered in the post office and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, County of Wayne and State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$25.00 per year, \$20.00 for six months. In-state: \$28.00 per year, \$22.50 for six months. Out-state: \$34.00 per year, \$27.50 for six months. Single copies 50 cents.



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

Soup, dessert supper in Winside

WINSIDE - The Winside United Methodist Church will serve a soup and dessert supper on Friday, Oct. 23 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the elementary school multi-purpose room.

The menu includes chili and chicken noodle soup, various desserts and a beverage, and the cost is \$2 for the entire meal. Items may also be purchased individually at a cost of \$1 per bowl of soup, 75¢ per dessert and 30¢ for a beverage.

Winside residents needing rides are asked to call Don Wacker at home, 286-4291.

Christian Fellowship meeting

AREA - The Northeast Nebraska Christian Fellowship will meet Friday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Springbank Friends Church in Allen. The meeting will include election of officers.

Lunch will be served and those attending are asked to bring cookies or sandwiches.

Lesson focuses on tea cups

WAYNE - Etta Fisher was a guest at the Oct. 13 meeting of Merry Mixers Club and presented a lesson on tea cups. Ellain Vahlkamp was hostess and Pauline Morse also attended as a guest.

Lydia Thomsen will be the Nov. 10 hostess at 1:30 p.m.

Hartmann in Midland production

WINSIDE - Tina Hartmann of Winside, a junior speech/theatre major at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, was cast in the college's first student theatre production of the year, "Elizabeth the Queen."

The play opened Oct. 14 and ran through Oct. 17 in the Olson Student Center/Theatre.

Hoskins woman observes 90th

HOSKINS - Mrs. Hildreth Heberer of Hoskins was honored for her 90th birthday during a family supper on Oct. 12 in her home.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bonertz and Taylor of Sandy, Utah, David Heberer of Stanton, and Ron Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heberer, Melissa and Justin, and Mrs. Richard Heberer, all of Hoskins.

Jaycees seek pageant entries

AREA - The Norfolk Jaycees are seeking candidates for the Miss Norfolk Area Scholarship Pageant, to be held in late February 1993 at the Carson Theater. The Jaycees hope to attract participants in the competition from not only the City of Norfolk, but from surrounding communities as well.

Young women will be judged in swimsuit, evening gown and talent competitions, as well as oral interviews.

Persons wishing additional information and/or applications are asked to call 371-0466 or 379-1700.

Guests attend Immanuel Ladies Aid

WAKEFIELD - The Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid of rural Wakefield met Oct. 15 in the church parlors. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Arnold Roeber and Mrs. Marvin Nelson.

The meeting opened with the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," followed with devotions and the topic, "The Humanity of Jesus Christ," led by the Rev. Richard Carner.

President Hazel Hank welcomed the guests, Pauline Hank and Mrs. Don Sherbahn. She also reported on the LWML Fall Rally held at St. Paul's, rural Wakefield. The visitation report was given by Mrs. Harlan Ruwe and Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp, and the birthday song honored Mrs. Harlan Ruwe.

November committees include Mrs. Elmer Schrieber and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, serving; Mrs. Gilbert Rauss and Hazel Hank, visiting; and Mrs. Don Nelson, Mrs. Gary Hank, Hazel Hank and Mrs. Marlin Schuttler, cleaning and communion ware.

The meeting closed with the LWML song, the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Election of officers will take place at the next meeting, scheduled Nov. 19.

Bridal Showers

Traci Anderson

HOSKINS - November bride-elect Traci Anderson of Norfolk was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held Oct. 11 in the Hoskins fire hall. Tami Anderson, sister of the honoree, registered the 40 guests who attended from Norfolk, Winside, Stanton, Creighton, Madison and Hoskins.

Decorations included an arrangement of mums at the serving table. The program opened with introduction of guests, followed with a humorous reading by Kathy Broekemeier. Tami Anderson and Jodi Aschoff, sisters of the bride-elect, assisted with gifts. Pouring was the honoree's mother, Jeanette Anderson, and serving punch was the bridegroom's mother, Arlein Anderson.

Hostesses were Adeline Anderson of Winside, Kathy Broekemeier of Norfolk, Miriam Willers of Stanton, and Lois Anderson, Bonnie Grothe, Vi Lange, Lolamaye Langenberg, Lucille Marten, Sharon Peter and Lois Strate, all of Hoskins.

Traci Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson of Creighton, and Randy Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson of Hoskins, will be married Nov. 7 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins.

Teri Schwarten

AREA - Teri Schwarten of Lincoln was honored recently with four bridal showers. Miss Schwarten, daughter of Weldon and Betty Schwarten of Wakefield, will be married to Roger Sahs of Stillwater, Okla., son of Erna Sahs of Wayne, on Oct. 24 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Approximately 18 guests from Wakefield, Wayne, Allen and Concord attended a grocery shower on Oct. 3 in the home of Elvera Borg of Concord. Co-hostess was Mrs. Marvin Borg of Concord. Table decorations were in a Swedish motif, depicting the honoree's Swedish heritage, and the program included games.

Mrs. Marvin Stolle of Concord and Mrs. Merle Schwarten of Wakefield were hostesses for a miscellaneous fete on Sept. 19 in the Stolle home. The 15 guests attended from Wakefield, Wayne and South Sioux City. Decorations included a white umbrella centerpiece with royal blue accents, and the program featured games and a skit by Vicki and Michelle Schwarten.

Two bridal showers honoring Miss Schwarten were held Sept. 12, with the first at 1 p.m. in Lincoln. It was a seasonal shower and hostesses were the honoree's bridesmaids, Shelli Brewster and Kris Krause, both of Lincoln. Eighteen guests attended from Lincoln and Wakefield.

Another miscellaneous shower was held that evening in Lincoln and was hosted by Mrs. Warren Sahs, Mrs. John Sahs and Mrs. Kent Sprague, all of Lincoln. Approximately 15 guests attended from Wakefield, Wayne, Lincoln, Schuyler and Omaha.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

A fan of German cuisine

THREE-YEAR-OLD BENJAMIN GUBBELS of Carroll found the food to his liking during the ninth annual German dinner in Winside Saturday night, sponsored by the Winside Woman's Club. The event featured a wide variety of German dishes prepared by residents of the community. Benjamin is the son of Randy and Jenny Gubbels.

Ladies Aid-LWML meets at Grace Lutheran Church

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML met Oct. 14 with 41 members and the Rev. Jeff Anderson attending. Hostesses were Elinor Jensen, Dorothea Schwanke and Leona Janke.

Ellen Heinemann gave opening devotions and led group singing of "Lutheran Women One & All." President Delores Utecht called the meeting to order.

The visiting committee reported on calls made and cards sent. The new visiting committee for October through December will be Bonnadell Koch, Louise Larsen and Irene Lutt.

Irene Lutt reported that seven quilts were tied last month.

ESTHER Baker read a letter from Lee Weander. Bernita Sherbahn will write to him this month and Irene Victor will write to Mike Erickson.

Serving on the Wayne Care Centre committee for October through December are Lena Fuelberth, Dorothy Grone, Linda Grubb, Elsie Hailey, Esther Hansen, Ellen Heinemann, Laverne Heithold and Elenora Heithold.

The Christmas card committee reported that cards had been purchased and are now available for sale.

Maria Ritze reported on the Fall Rally held Oct. 13 at St. Paul's in Wakefield. Delores Utecht announced that the Fall Rally will be held at Grace Lutheran in Wayne in 1993, and that the ingathering next year will go to local societies.

The Lutheran World Relief clothing drive will be Nov. 9-13. Blankets and clothing may be brought to the church basement for delivery to Norfolk.

It was announced that Mary Janke will attend the Effective Society Planning meeting in January

'Who's Who' directory includes area teachers

Several local and area teachers have been selected for inclusion in the 1992 edition of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers."

All of the teachers being honored were selected by their former students, who themselves are currently listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" or "The National Dean's List."

Selected for inclusion in the publication from Wayne were teachers Dale Hochstein, Kathryn Ley, Mike Mallette, Terry Munson, John Murtaugh, Sharyn Paige, Judith Schafer and Judith Zobel.

Area teachers also featured in the publication include Sharon Olson of Carroll Elementary School; Ed Brogie and Carol Manganaro of

to learn the planning process.

Requirements were read for delegates to attend the 1993 convention in Edmonton, Canada on June 17-20. Persons interested in attending are asked to contact President Utecht.

THE GROUP voted to send the book, "Right From the Start," to families whose children were baptized at Grace this year but live elsewhere.

Melvy Meyer announced that the kitchen committee will be cleaning the kitchen on Oct. 22.

Irene Lutt and Delores Utecht reported on serving at the Circuit Evangelism Workshop.

Pastor Anderson announced that Nov. 22 will be the final presentation given by Tom Brinkley at Trinity Lutheran in Martinsburg at 2:30 p.m.

Thank you notes were read from Pastor Anderson for serving the Circuit Evangelism Workshop, from LWML, Nebraska District North for the monetary gift in memory of Annie Ruebig, Florence Rethwisch and Eva Malchow, and from Marion Baier for flowers received.

Thank yous and donations were received from the family of Eva Malchow and from Adele Daniels.

PASTOR Anderson led the discussion, "What's in the Wrapper?" taken from the Lutheran Women's Quarterly. The meeting closed with prayer.

Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Marvin Victor, Mrs. Edward Baker, Mrs. Irene Lutt, Mrs. Esther Stoltenberg and Mrs. Merle Mahnen.

The nominating committee for election of officers next month is Agnes Pfeil, Ellaine Vahlkamp and Louise Larsen.

THE STUDENTS were requested to nominate teachers who "made a difference in their lives" by helping to shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject and/or challenging them to strive for excellence.

Many of the students commented about the enthusiasm and knowledge their teachers demonstrated in the classroom, and many praised their teachers for their ability to relate to youngsters on a personal as well as a professional level.

Hospital Auxiliary dedicating bazaar to Jean Benthack

The Wayne Hospital Auxiliary has scheduled its annual bazaar for Thursday, Nov. 5 in Wayne city auditorium. This year's event is being dedicated to the memory of Jean Benthack, an active member of the Hospital Auxiliary for many years.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to purchase an infant warmer with resuscitation for Providence Medical Center in memory of Mrs. Benthack, at a cost of approximately \$10,000.

Doors to the city auditorium will open at 3 p.m. on Nov. 5 and will remain open until 8 p.m. Coffee and rolls will be served, as well as chili, vegetable soup, sandwiches and pie.

Raffle prizes include an antique oak rocker and hall table, restored and donated by Ron and Jan Brown; a Christmas wreath made by Connie Hall and donated by Wayne Greenhouse; and a Christmas tree skirt made by Donna Schumacher and donated by the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary.

Chairmen for this year's event include Luella Marra, bazaar; Joyce Pippitt and Marvel Corbit, food fair and candy; Elda Jones, Irene Reibold and Elsie Hailey, white elephants; Luella Marra and Donna Schumacher, crafts and gifts; Louise Jenness and Lois Hall, Kitchen; Marian Jordan, raffle; Marilyn Carhart, tickets; and Zita Jenkins and Esther Stoltenberg, memberships.

A spokesman for the auxiliary said they are in need of articles in every department, and added that persons are encouraged to donate items without being asked.

"The bazaar was very important to Jean and we are hoping for a good response," said Donna Schumacher.

The auxiliary will host the weekly Wayne Chamber of Commerce coffee on Friday, Oct. 30 from 10 to 11 a.m. at Swans' Women Apparel, where the raffle prizes will also be displayed in the window.

St. Paul's WELCA votes to change meeting format

St. Paul's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (WELCA) met Oct. 14 and voted in favor of changing the format of WELCA meetings.

The new format will involve going to four general meetings and two special meetings during the year, instead of 12 general meetings.

Members would also be encouraged to join a circle and the executive board which would meet every month.

TWENTY members attended the October meeting at the church, with hostesses Irene Hansen and Lillian Granquist. President Cleva Willers opened with devotions, entitled "Prayer for Bugs."

An invitation was read from members of Grace Lutheran Church, West Point, inviting all members of the congregation to their annual salad, sandwich and bake sale on Oct. 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parish hall.

A letter was read from the Rev. Mike Girlinghouse of the Wayne Lutheran Campus Ministry concerning the Sunday evening welcome suppers. St. Paul's is asked to serve suppers on Oct. 25 and Dec. 13. Naomi Circle will serve on Oct. 25.

Cards of thanks were read from the Doug Schwarten family and Bethphage Mission.

THE Christian action committee reported sending 16 get well, one sympathy and one baby card.

The group voted to pay Church Women United dues and to give a donation to Global Missions.

President Willers closed with a prayer and reading, "Growing With Love." The group viewed a film, "Stand and Fight," concerning self-defense for women.

The next WELCA meeting is scheduled Nov. 11 at 2 p.m., with a thank offering service. Hostesses will be Leona Hammer and Mildred Grimm.

New Arrivals

GILLILAND — Terry and Shelley Gilliland, Wayne, a daughter, Rachel Renee, 5 lbs., 15 oz., Sept. 17, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Darrel and Doris Gilliland, and Sandra and Arnold Emry, all of Wayne. Great grandmothers are Agnes Gilliland and Nelda Hammer, both of Wayne, and BeAnna Emry, Allen.

Free nighttime entertainment

Interested in a free show? The annual Orionids meteor shower is set for tonight (Tuesday) and Wednesday night. Meteors should be visible most anywhere if the sky is clear. Although the number of meteors per hour peaks Wednesday, a few should stick around until Thursday night. No, the fast-moving streaks of light are not stars falling, but the result of the spaceship Earth moving through particles left behind by Halley's comet. During these pre-election days, with eyes and ears focused on government, it might be fun to watch something that moves.

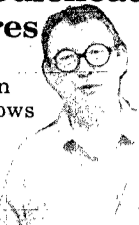
buy. So the farmer brought one chicken to the city market receiving as much money for it as he had previously received for two chickens. Wow! This is great! But when he went to buy shirts, he found that the garments had also doubled in price, so he bought only one shirt. Now the farmer has one shirt and the city man has one chicken, whereas if they had not listened to the silvery-tongued, pseudo-economist, they could each have twice as much. That economist, like many of today's social engineers, had one too many dams in his stream of thought.

PAYING MUCH attention to all the politicking? You have your favorites, of course. Politicians tend to hide most issues under consideration, and it is under there they stay. Herkie Morefun said his neighbor thought he might want to get on the political bandwagon as he has a lot of experience blowing his own horn. Voting is an extremely consequential exercise and may trim your weight in direct proportion to the thickness of your pocketbook.

WE'RE RETURNING to standard time early Sunday. Ask yourself how you spent all that extra daylight time. Get the closets cleaned out? Here in the Acres,

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Brows
aka Merlin Wright



Homer Morefun has closets that are packed so tight the moths haven't even learned to fly yet. Maybe you got the garage cleaned? If your garage is average it has a full inventory of "I may need that sometime" clutter. Few know about your attic! You might consider earning extra cash by giving guided tours through it. Is it true your attic inventory could keep a Goodwill Store busy for six months? As you sort through—your stuff, remember it's better to give than to receive—and it's deductible!

GOOD AT KEEPING records? My understanding is a Wayne mother has been balancing the books for the first six weeks of school. She finds her children left two caps, a scarf, one sweater and a pair of overshoes at school, and brought home two colds, the flu, and a failed exam.

A FEW OF you Waynics may possibly still remember the daily traffic circus at Seventh and Main Streets prior to the installation of traffic lights on the corner in 1969. At one time Knot Head Lane would have been an appropriate moniker for the corner due to all the crazies.

Goofy drivers will hopefully get compound fractures of their illusion that their time is more important than ours. They need a good kick in their can'ts: they can't see, can't wait, and can't imagine other drivers would appreciate consideration.

OUR COFFEE group was discussing the many recent changes. New inventions are so numerous one loses count. Nowadays, in spite of CD-ROM information by the gigabyte, certain things can still be counted on. For one thing, we know a lot of mothers in the last generation had daughters vaccinated in places they wrongly thought would never show.

WATCH THE debate last night? Three millionaires argued how to get the rest of us up to their economic level. Makes quite a sight. Wearing their \$1,000 suits they talk about poor people. Did you ever think you were poor? Then they told you that you weren't poor, but needy. Later it was decided it was self-defeating for you to think of yourself as being needy—that you were actually culturally deprived. Since that too was a bad image, it was decided you were underprivileged. Since underprivileged was overused, the decision was to say you were disadvantaged. You likely still don't have nearly as much as those congress persons who gave themselves a \$100,000 plus salary, but one thing you do have friend, and that is one heck of a vocabulary and the right to vote.

GOTTA GO! Be kind to your neighbor—the one not having many logical ingredients in his food for thought.



Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter / College Relations

KATE BRUTSCHE of Coon Rapids, Iowa and Dr. Jay O'Leary, division head of fine arts at Wayne State College, display the Outstanding Applied Music Student plaque. Brutsche's name appears on the plaque that honors outstanding applied music students.

Iowa music student named 'Outstanding'

Catherine Brutsche, Coon Rapids, Iowa, has been named the Outstanding Applied Music Student for the 1991-92 academic year at Wayne State College.

"This award recognizes Kate for her outstanding contributions and achievements in applied music performance and general musicianship," says Dr. Jay O'Leary, division head of fine arts at Wayne State. The award, voted upon by Wayne State applied music faculty, will be given annually to a student who demonstrates a commitment to excellence in applied music.

Brutsche will receive a \$100 cash award, and her name will be engraved on a plaque that will recognize outstanding applied music students.

In addition to the award,

Brutsche recently tied for first place in the junior women's division at the annual singing contest sponsored by the Nebraska chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS). She tied with Melissa Eckhoff, another Wayne State singer.

Over 150 Nebraska college students participated in the annual singing contest. Thirteen Wayne State singers competed; seven made it to the finals, and five placed statewide.

Brutsche, a 1990 graduate of Coon Rapids-Bayard High School, is a junior majoring in music education (flute and voice) at Wayne State with a minor in piano. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brutsche.

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a farmer who raised two chickens. He took them to the city, sold them to a factory worker, and with the proceeds bought two shirts. So the farmer had two shirts, and the city man had two chickens. Observing the transaction, a government economist told the farmer he could get more for his chickens by making them scarce. If he didn't raise so many he would get more income for those he did raise. Then the economist told the working man in the city he must work fewer hours and get more money for his labor. This would raise the prices on articles he made so he would have more money with which to

33 percent increase reported

Columbus Federal earnings higher during third quarter

Columbus Federal Savings Bank, Columbus, NE, reported net income of \$425,105 or \$2.74 per share in the quarter ending Sept. 30. Third quarter earnings this year of \$425,105 were 33 percent higher than last year's earnings of

\$318,930 for the same period.

Columbus Federal's President, W.M. Ferguson stated, "Strong loan demand brought about by lower interest rates, higher net interest income, along with increased fee income accounted for the improved income for the period."

Columbus Federal has \$95,500,000 in assets with offices in Omaha, Lincoln, Wayne, Fremont, York, Seward, Grand Island and Columbus.

Laurel woman joins Herald writing staff

Laurel resident Nancy Wiese is joining The Wayne Herald news writing staff on a part-time basis, focusing on news events affecting residents of southern Cedar, northern Wayne and western Dixon counties.

Mrs. Wiese moved to Laurel this year with her husband, Dan, who is band director at Laurel-Concord High School. They were married this past May.

She is a 1986 graduate of high school in Rapid City, S.D., and attended South Dakota State University at Brookings for one year, majoring in music.

She graduated from the Univer-

sity of Nebraska-Lincoln (UN-L) in August 1990 with a degree in journalism.

While in college, Nancy interned in advertising at the Chadron Record between her sophomore and junior years, and at the Omaha World-Herald between her junior and senior years.

Following graduation from UN-L, she worked full-time as an advertising account executive at the Papillion Times until this past August.

Nancy enjoys playing French horn and she and her husband are members of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel.



Nancy Wiese

Single & Pregnant?
You don't have to go it alone.
We're here to help.
No fees / confidential counseling
State wide - since 1893
Nebraska Children's
Home Society
Teri Wendel
1909 Vicki Lane Suite 101
Norfolk, NE 379-3378

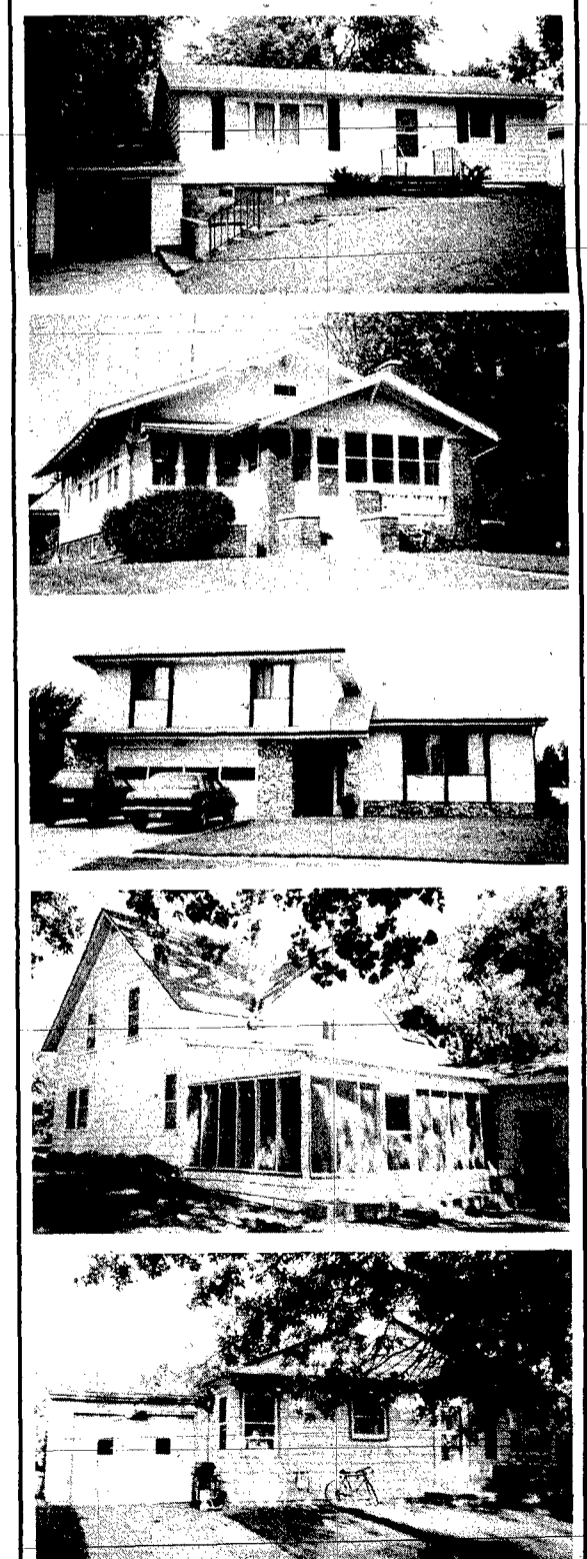
MUST SELL!
1987 Buick
Century Custom
No contract to assume.
No back payments to
make. Need reliable party
to make reasonable
monthly payments.
Call Paus Motor
Sales, Inc.
Ask for the
Credit Manager.
1-800-672-7287

MUST SELL!
1990 Chrysler
LeBaron Coupe
No contract to assume.
No back payments to
make. Need reliable party
to make reasonable
monthly payments.
Call Paus Motor
Sales, Inc.
Ask for the
Credit Manager.
1-800-672-7287

Pharmacy & Your Health
WILL DAVIS
SAV-MOR
PHARMACY

Treatment of Psoriasis With Topical Steroids
Psoriasis (pronounced "so-ri-ah-sis") is a thickening of skin with scaly, red or silver patches - either in localized areas or all over the body. This skin condition tends to run in families and occurs most often between the ages of 10 and 30. According to the AMA Family Medical Guide, the exact cause of psoriasis is not known. Instances of this condition can be triggered by emotional stress, damage to the skin, or a period of generally poor health. Although there are many different and effective medicines used to control psoriasis, topical steroids are the first treatment choice recommended by many physicians. According to Dr. Irving Katz and colleagues writing in a recent issue of Patient Care, mid-potency topical steroids are preferred over super-potency steroids because of their effectiveness and lower incidence of adverse effects. Topical mid-potency steroids include 0.1% betamethasone valerate, 0.1% triamcinolone acetonide, and 0.025% fluocinolone acetonide. Dr. Katz states that psoriasis of the face, in the body folds or in the area of the groin are best treated with low-potency topical steroids such as hydrocortisone. The super-potency steroids are recommended only for short term treatment due to a tendency of these agents to cause skin thinning with long-term use. Oral steroids are not recommended for psoriasis.

HOMES FOR SALE



PROPERTY EXCHANGE
112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 OFFICE: 375-2134

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

MANAGE YOUR MEDICATIONS: While today's seniors continue to defy the old myths about "aging" (e.g., frailty, forgetfulness, constant bouts with bad health) by living active, vital, fulfilled lives, still, bodies do change as folks grow older. While the changes should not, as a rule, make much of a difference in how they live their lives, the changes can make a difference in how their bodies react to their medication.

Older folks tend to weigh less, have less water, but more fat proportionately, than younger adults. These physical facts of life could easily influence the action of some medications on some parts of the body. For example, the brain and nervous system could become more sensitive to the effects of certain drugs, which could create adverse reactions at those sites.

To prevent problems, it's important to know what the terms — drug interaction — and — adverse drug reaction — mean, and how they occur. According to a Vicks Company brochure prepared by Carol A. Miller, author of "Nursing Care of Older Adults," drug interaction can occur when someone takes two or more medications at the same time. An interaction may strengthen a drug's effect, diminish it, or keep it from working at all. Unanticipated, undesirable signs of drug interactions (from either prescription or OTC — over-the-counter preparations) can include nausea, dizziness, insomnia, and increased heart rate.

As with drug interactions, adverse drug reactions may cause undesirable side effects. But while interactions result from the use of two or more drugs, adverse drug reactions occur with only one drug — either prescription or OTC. Example: Many people may take nasal decongestants orally. This can increase blood pressure and heart rate, placing patients with cardiovascular problems, as well as those on diabetes and thyroid medications, at high risk.

What to do: Older adults and their caregivers should make sure their doctors know what medications they use (especially if they've changed doctors recently) when new drugs are prescribed. They should ask their pharmacists about possible adverse reactions to over-the-counter preparations. Also ask if medication should be taken before or after meals; what foods shouldn't be eaten while on the medication; and if driving is restricted.

Note No. 1: Because of body changes, an older adult's medication program should be monitored regularly.

Note No. 2: Although out-of-pocket drug costs for many older people are high these days, any medication that has expired should be thrown out. The tradeoff in using them to save a few dollars isn't worth the risk that's involved.

If it seems like you're always in a hurry, use our DRIVE-UP FACILITY at 7th & Main. We'll get you on your way as soon as possible. MEMBER FDIC

Wayne Senior Center News

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21: POT LUCK! Free Blood Pressure Clinic, 9-12 noon. Fire Prevention Program. Card Party.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22: Quilting & Cards.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23: Bingo & Cards, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 26: Coffee is on! Check your clocks.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27: Sing-a-long, 12:45 p.m. Jay & Cyril. Bowling 1 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD VIDEO

CLIP & SAVE
RENT 2 MOVIES FOR: \$2.99
Expires Oct. 28, 1992

3 Day Deals
99c Rentals

RENT 2 Nintendos for 2 days only \$3.99
1 day - 2 for \$2.49

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

TWIN I Stereo
Nightly at 7:15 Bargain Tues.
Fri., Sat. & Tues. - 9:30
Bargain Sun. Matinee 2PM
All Seats \$2.50

BILLY CRYSTAL MR. SATURDAY NIGHT

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

SCHOOL TIES



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

Former baseball great visits Wayne

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

Former major league baseball great Richie Ashburn was in Wayne, Monday afternoon signing autographs, answering questions and chatting with baseball fans along with gaining signatures on a national campaign to get him into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Ashburn, a long-time great for the Philadelphia Phillies from 1948-59, and later with the New York Mets and the Chicago Cubs, has spent the last 30 years as a broadcaster for the Phillies.

The national campaign labeled as "Why the Hall Not!", is out to get 100,000 signatures across the nation to put Ashburn's name back on the ballot for the Hall of Fame.

Once a player retires from baseball a waiting period of five years is elapsed before they are eligible to be put on the ballot. His name can be on the ballot for several years before being elected, but in 1990 Ashburn's name was etched from the ballot sheet causing this widespread campaign to begin.

"This is not how I would like to gain entrance to the Baseball Hall of Fame," Ashburn said. "I am not going to discourage it, but to be honest, I have nothing to do with the campaign. I was approached by a long-time fan of mine, whom I had never met, and they began the nation-wide signature hunt. The whole thing of course, started in Philadelphia."

Ashburn, a Tilden, Nebraska native, said he never felt he was a good enough player to be inducted into the prestigious Hall—that is until he started looking at other

players who were inducted.

"There are only about 37 or 38 players in the history of the game of baseball who played more than 10 years of major league ball who had more than 2500 hits and a lifetime average of .300-plus," Ashburn said. "I'm the only one of these men who is not in the Hall of Fame."

The centerfielder put up some incredible numbers in his day and he started off his major league career in fine fashion by being named rookie of the year in 1948.

He won the batting title in 1955 after a season average of .338. He duplicated that award in 1958 after a 350 season average. He finished his career with 29 home runs and 586 rbi. He led the National League in stolen bases with 32 in 1948, led the league in walks with 125 in 1954 and again in 1957, 1958 and 1960.

Ashburn held the National League record for rookies with hits in consecutive games at 23 (1948) until a couple years ago when Benito Santiago broke the record.

He holds the major league record for most years with 400 or more putouts at nine, (1949-54 and 1956-58). He tied a National League record for most years leading league in one-base hits (4).

Ashburn had not missed a game for the Phils since June 6, 1950 and had a consecutive game string of 731, up to the opening day of the 1955 season when he ailed from a sore knee suffered in spring training.

Ashburn led the decade of the 50's in hitting, stolen bases and runs scored although he thinks the

runs scored record is unofficial because of Stan Musial. "I think Stan might have that record but I was told I did," Ashburn said.

Playing as long as Ashburn did in the Majors, he came in contact with many great players. "Two guys that really stand out in my mind as tough guys who played day-in and day-out were Hank Aaron and Willie Mays," Ashburn said. "The best pure hitter I played with was Stan Musial and the best hitter I ever seen was Ted Williams but he was in the other league so I didn't get to see him very often."

Ashburn says the greatest difference between baseball today and when he played is money. "I never dreamed players would be making the salaries they are today," Ashburn said. "As far as the game goes, I think bunting and sliding are two areas of the game that have slipped from my day."

This is Ashburn's first appearance in Nebraska as a speaker. "My family still lives around the Tilden area and I come back every so often to visit but never to do something like this," Ashburn said. "I don't mind though, because I like seeing and talking to people."

Ashburn's father played semi-pro ball in Tilden and Ashburn himself, played Legion ball in Neligh. "I actually never saw a Major League game until I played in one," Ashburn said. "There wasn't televised games back then and the only pro game I'd seen was in Norfolk in the Western League."

Ashburn's push to gain entrance to the Hall of Fame is expected to end around Dec. 1, when the 100,000 signature campaign is expected to be completed.



RICHIE ASHBURN AUTOGRAPHS a baseball for Don Anderson of Concord during his visit to Wayne, Monday afternoon. Ashburn spent two and a half hours at Stadium Sporting Goods, meeting people and collecting signatures for his Hall of Fame nomination.

Wayne football team loses to Class B rated Tekamah, 55-0

The Wayne Blue Devils football team ran head-on into a buzz saw last Friday night, in Tekamah as the host team blasted the Blue Devils, 55-0 which moved Tekamah to 6-1 on the season and in prime position for the Class B State Playoffs.

Wayne, 2-5 was held to minus yards rushing and less than 50 percent completion percentage in passing. "Tekamah's football team is like a small college football team," Wayne coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said. "They are big and strong across the line and they were simply overpowering."

Ehrhardt said his squad was down 21-0 in the first quarter before they even realized they were in a football game. "They didn't have any turnovers and played error-free football," Ehrhardt said. "Their only flaw if they had any was penalties."

Tekamah's powerful rushing attack was led by Brady Ray, a senior running back who shredded the Blue Devil defense for 237 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

Ray scored from 53, 50, 47 and five yards. Tekamah led 21-0 at the end of the first quarter and 42-0 at the intermission. They added 13, third quarter points.

Wayne had eight first downs and minus 14 yards rushing while Tekamah had 17 first downs and 417 yards rushing. The Blue Devils passed for 117 yards with three interceptions and Tekamah had 28 yards passing.

Wayne was led in rushing by Jack Swinney with two yards on one carry while Clint Dyer carried once for no yards. Regg Carnes had six carries for minus five yards and Dusty Jensen had four carries for minus one yard.

Matt Blomenkamp was 6-22 through the air with two interceptions for 50 yards while Carnes was 7-15 with one interception, for 67 yards. Tim Reinhardt caught five passes for 50 yards and Bobby Barnes had three receptions for 32 yards while Swinney had two catches for 14. Brian Brasch, Blomenkamp and Jason Carr each caught one pass.

Defensively, Wayne was led by Chad Paysen with 10 tackles while Jason Williams had nine and Arnold Schwartz, eight. Robert Longe and Randy Kaup had seven stops each and Jason Brandt had six while Matt Rise and Matt Robins had five tackles each.

Wayne will look to knock Hartington Cedar Catholic from the unbeaten ranks in Hartington on Friday.

Allen wins homecoming game to improve to 3-4

Allen coach Warren Jensen seems to have his Eagles clicking on all cylinders as they won their third consecutive game after dropping the season's first four, last Friday at home with a 46-34 homecoming victory over Winnebago.

The Eagles came out on the opening drive and drove the length of the field before quarterback Curtis Oswald plunged over from two yards out. Later in the period, Oswald scored again, this time from five yards out to give the host team a 12-0 lead.

Winnebago came back to take a 14-12 lead, midway through the second quarter on a three-yard run and a five-yard run but the Eagles went ahead 18-14 on Oswald's 11-yard pass to Casey Schroeder. They would never trail again.

Late in the second quarter Allen's Steve Sullivan scored on a 30-yard run and following Bren Mattes' run

for the two-point conversion, the Eagles would never trail again.

Winnebago scored on the first play of the fourth quarter from two yards out to cut the gap to six at 26-20 but Allen scored 20 straight points to put the game out of reach.

Oswald connected with Schroeder on a 69-yard scoring strike followed by a one-yard run by Sullivan and a 30-yard touchdown return following an interception by Oswald.

"We were disappointed only in the fact that we gave up two late touchdowns when the game was pretty much out of reach," Jensen said. "Our guys played a good overall game. We got eight turnovers, however, and if you don't when with that then you don't deserve to win."

Allen finished with 10 first downs while Winnebago had 11. The Eagles rushed for 195 yards and passed for 127 while the visitors grounded out 186 yards and passed

for 20 but gave up four interceptions.

Sullivan was Allen's leading rusher with 147 yards on 23 carries while Bren Mattes gained 41 yards on 12 attempts. Oswald was 7-14 through the air for 127 yards and one interception with Schroeder the top receiver with four catches for 92 yards. Lane Anderson, Mattes and Sullivan each caught one pass.

Mattes was the defensive leader with 22 tackles while Sullivan had 20 and Oswald, 15. Anderson and Schroeder had 12 tackles each. Oswald also had two interceptions and two on-sides kick recoveries while Schroeder had two interceptions. Aaron Thompson and Anderson each recovered a fumble.

Allen will travel to play a strong Wausa team on Friday. The Vikings defeated previously undefeated and highly ranked Bancroft-Rosalie last Friday.

Wakefield gridders lose to top rated Bloomfield

Dennis Wilbur's Wakefield football team had the unenviable task of trying to stop Class C-2's top rated Bloomfield team last Friday in Bloomfield but it was to no avail as the Bees put the sting to the Trojans to the tune of 57-14.

Bloomfield held a 6-0 lead after the first quarter and led 28-0 at the intermission before out-scoring Wakefield 29-14 in the second half. The Bees scored first half touchdowns on runs of nine, four and three yards and an 11-yard pass.

Second half scores by the host team came on a five-yard run, an 81-yard run, a 56-yard interception return for a touchdown and a 28-yard run. Wakefield's touchdowns came on a pair of touchdown runs by Pat Jepsen from two and five yards. The Trojans other points came on a safety when the Bloomfield punter had the ball snapped over his head and out of the end-zone.

"Bloomfield is huge," Wilbur said. "They are big and quick off the line. We were partially intimidated coming into the game. They are definitely the best team we've faced this season."

Wakefield managed nine, first downs and 155 yards rushing while Bloomfield had 17 first downs and 301 yards on the ground. The Trojans passed for 13 yards and two interceptions while the Bees had 109 aerial yards and no interceptions. Wakefield also had two fumbles to Bloomfield's zero.

Cory Brown led Wakefield in rushing with 69 yards while Jepsen gained 39 and Ryan Ekberg, 34. Brown was 1-8 passing with Ben Dutton catching the lone comple-

tion for 13 yards.

Jepsen led the defense with 11 tackles while Dutton and Ekberg had 10 each. T.J. Preston finished with eight tackles and Craig Ander-

son had five.

The 1-6 Trojans will look to break a four-game losing skid on Friday when they travel to play Emerson.

Junior high gridders lose at Hartington

WAYNE-The Wayne junior high football team lost a 36-34 decision to Hartington Holy Trinity, last week in Hartington. John Murtaugh's squad held a 22-14 lead at the intermission but gave up 22, second half points.

"We had a two touchdown lead in the second half and lost it," Murtaugh said. "We scored with less than a minute left in the game but we missed our two-point conversion attempt which would have tied the game."

Brian Fernau was a major contributor to Wayne's offense with 192 yards rushing on 13 carries and four touchdowns. Nick Vanhorn scored the other touchdown for Wayne.

The 2-1 Blue Devils were led on defense by a trio of players with nine tackles each including Terry Hamer, Vanhorn and Tyler Endicott. Wayne will play at Schuyler at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Wayne frosh defeat O'Neill

WAYNE-The Wayne freshman football team closed out their season on a high note with a 22-0 blanking of O'Neill, recently. The 3-3 Blue Devils scored 16, second quarter points and added six in the final period.

Scott Sievers scored first for Wayne on a six-yard run while Josh Starzl ran for the two-point conversion. Ryan Junck scored on a one-yard run with Starzl converting the two-point attempt on a pass play from Junck. Adam Bebee scored Wayne's final touchdown on a 26-yard run.

The Blue Devils ran for 142 yards and 4-5 in passing for 19 yards. Starzl led the ground game with 78 yards while Sievers gained 51. Scott Olson and Starzl each caught two passes as Junck was 3-4 and Eric Wiseman was 1-1 through the air.

Defensively, Wayne was led by Jeremy Beckenhauer with 10 tackles while Starzl had eight. Andy Witkowski and Ryan Brown had four stops each.

The Wayne freshman team had 18-players during the season including, Starzl, Sievers, Beckenhauer, Junck, Wiseman, Bebee, Olson, Troy Jeffrey, Ryan Brown, Lyle Lutt, Witkowski, Carl Samuelson, Matt Carner, Adam Diediker, Alex Salmon, Brian Campbell and Brent Meyer.



State bound

BOTH THE WAYNE girls and boys cross country teams will be taking part in the Annual Nebraska State Cross Country Meet on Friday in Kearney. The girls will run at 1 p.m. followed by the boys. Representing the boys team include from back row left to right: Spencer Stednitz, Chris Headley, Aaron-Geiger, Mark Meyer, Nate Stednitz and Travis Koester. The boys won the district championship for the fourth consecutive year, last Thursday in Albion. Front row: Emily Wiser, Jessica Wilson, Beth Meyer, Jill O'Leary and Tami Schluns. The girls placed third at districts with Schluns capturing first individually.

Dan Burget wins Class B singles at state tourney

Exchange student captures tennis gold

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

It's been six years since Wayne High School fielded a tennis team, but Wayne took center stage in the 1992 Nebraska State Tennis Tournament when foreign-exchange student Dan Burget captured the championship in the Class B singles.

Burget defeated two-time defending champion Brian Kelly of Omaha Gross rather handily in the championship match, 6-0, 6-2. He went into the tournament unseeded and not having played a single high school match.

Burget, a Brno Czechoslovakia native, is staying with Jay and Donna Liska while he attends school at Wayne High. "I love tennis," Burget said. "I've been playing since I was five-years-old. I started playing with my father who was a good player and later I had coaches."

Burget's parents, Bohumil and Dagmar incidentally, are doctors of medicine in Czechoslovakia. When Burget turned 17 he competed in the adult open tennis tournaments in his home country and when the season ended he found himself computer ranked 169th in the whole country.

When Burget came to Wayne he found tennis was very limited. In fact, there was no high school tennis team. Junior high science teacher Monte Tilgner began hitting with him and quickly found himself to be no competition for the 6-5, 195 pound Burget.

"I took him over to Sioux City to Midtown Athletic Club to play the club pro over there a couple

times," Tilgner said. "He competed very well with John Christen and I knew if he could play on the same court as Christen, that he could do well against high school players at state. The reason I took him over to Sioux City was to give him some of the best competition around." The tennis pro Christen said that Burget was better than most high school players he'd seen.

Tilgner assumed the role of being Burget's coach while in Wayne although he admits all he was there for is to work on whatever Dan felt he needed to work on. "I just did whatever he wanted," Tilgner said. "You can't really call that coaching."

Burget, however, feels differently. "Monte is a good coach for me," Burget said. "He does everything he can for me and it helped me prepare for competition at state."

Burget felt going into the state tournament that he was playing at about 70 percent of his capability, simply because he was not spending as much time on the courts as he did back home where they would have up to three practice sessions a day during the summer.

"I am not in the best condition right now," Burget said. "I feel that I did play about 80-90 percent at state. I was pleased with my performance."

Burget had every right to be pleased after giving five complete matches and playing just seven games out of 67 that were played. He won his first match, 6-0, 6-0 and followed that up against the

seventh seeded player with a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

In the quarterfinals Burget defeated the tournament's second seeded and undefeated on the season player, 6-0, 6-2 and in semis he defeated the third seeded player, 6-2, 6-0.

Burget did not start his service game in his first four matches extremely strong. In fact, he double faulted several times in each first game. Against Kelly in the finals, however, he remained focused from the first point on.

"Dan was down 40-love in the first game to Kelly who was serving," Tilgner said. "He then came back and scored the next four points to break serve. Then in Burget's first game serving, he notched three aces and won game-love. That pretty much broke Kelly's back."

Tilgner said a lot of people were talking about the championship match before it was even played. "Everyone thought it would be a good match because Kelly was the

two-time defending champ," Tilgner said. "Dan went out and just completely dominated. The score was 6-0, 6-2 and it wasn't even that close."

UNL tennis coach Kerry McDermott taped the finals match and was impressed with Burget's play. "He came up and talked to me after the match was completed," Burget said. "He wants me to come down for a visit which he plans to do."

Tilgner said the crowd was in awe of Burget's play. "In the finals, I think Dan played as close to per-

fect as you can get," Tilgner said. "He had very few unforced errors and no double faults. He seemed to get stronger in every match and played better as the competition got stronger. Anytime he felt threatened he really focused and played better. His mental toughness was an asset."

Burget says he wasn't always a mentally tough player. "I used to have problems concentrating but I was taught by a former coach to be alone for a while before I play to play out the match in my mind," Burget said. "If you want to be good in tennis you have to believe you are going to win every time you step on the court whether you are playing a beginner or playing Pete Sampras."

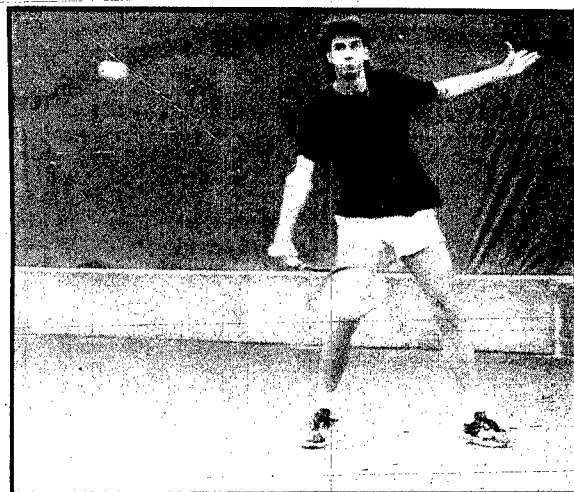
Burget gives credit for most of his tennis success to date, to his parents. "My mom and dad were a big influence on my game," Burget said. "I'd like to thank them for that. My dad is the one who introduced me to the game and played with me for several years and my mom was always there when things weren't going so well to pick me up again."

I am glad to win state for Wayne High School and for the community of Wayne," Burget added. Burget said he would like to find some tournaments to play in over the winter to keep playing.

"If I don't find any tournaments to play in, then I lose my motivation to play," Burget said. A February tournament in Sioux City and a later winter tournament in Sioux Falls, S.D., are among those in consideration for Burget to play.

Editors note: Wayne's last tennis team in 1986, placed 8th at the state tournament. The highest placing by the Blue Devils was a fifth-place effort by the doubles team of Jim Hartman and foreign-exchange student Tom Krishan of Sweden.

The team also had another foreign-exchange student on the team that year in Spain's Miguel Costales. The team was coached by Myron Jenness. In the fall of 1987 the program was dropped at Wayne High due to a lack of players to field a team.



BURGET RIFLES a backhand from the baseline during action in the finals of the Class B singles.



BURGET WALKS OFF the court after winning the Class B Championship in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2.



DAN BURGET STANDS next to Donna Liska who has been hosting the Czechoslovakian exchange student while he attends Wayne High.



BURGET SERVES UP an ace during his final match against two-time defending state champion Brian Kelly of Omaha Gross last Friday afternoon in Lincoln. The Class B State Tournament took place at Woods Park. Burget went into the tournament without having played a single high school match this season. He was unseeded and won five straight matches en route to being crowned state champ. Out of the 67 total games he played, Burget lost only seven.

PARENT'S DAY FOOTBALL SATURDAY

WAYNE STATE WILDCATS (3-3)
VS
SW MINNESOTA MUSTANGS (3-2-1)
SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1992
KICKOFF 5:45 PM
PORK BBQ 4:00 PM
MEMORIAL STADIUM

"BACK THE CATS!"

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, October 13, 16 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Harry Mills team defeating the Winton Wallin team, 3855-3161. High aces and games were bowled by Duane Creamer, 638-257; Milton Matthews, 556-220; Warren Austin, 542-219; Harry Mills, 538-212.

On Thursday, October 15, 22 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Glenn Walker team defeating the Clarence May team with scores of 5094-4090. High aces and games were bowled by Duane Creamer, 558-202; Richard Carman, 523-201; Myron Olson, 497-170.

Monday Afternoon Ladies

W	L
Pin Splinters	13 11
Lucky Strikers	13 11
Bowling Belles	13 11
Rolling Pins	13 11
Road Runners	12 12
Pin Hitters	8 12

High Scores: Terri Bowers, 208-510; Pin Hitters, 879; Rolling Pins, 1941. Judy Sorenson, 183-505; 3-10 split; Ruth Erwin, 193-611; Darlene Topp, 182.

Monday Night Ladies

W	L
Dave's Body Shop	18 6
Carhart's	18 6
Producers Hybrid	15 9
Wayne Herald	14.5 9.5
Swan's	13 11
Midland Equipment	13 11
1st National Bank	12.5 11.5
Farm-Merch. St. Bank	12 12
Ray's Locker	10 14
State National Bank	10 14
First Bankcard Center	6 18

High Scores: Sandra Gathje, 234-578; Dave's Body Shop, 917-2560. Linda Gamble, 203-520; Joni Holdert, 189-200-544; Jeanette Swanson, 498; Cindy Echtenkamp, 215-484; Deb Peterson, 164; Sandra Gathje, 184, 4-10 split; Kathy Hochstein, 181-483; Addie Jorgensen, 483; Diane Roeder, 5-10 split; Lydie Thorsen, 4-5-7 split; Adie Boxiken, 5-10 split; Frances Leonard, 5-6 split.

City League

W	L
Stadium Sports	18 10.5
Wayne Greenhouse	17.5 10.5
Pac-N-Save	17.5 10.5
Black Knight	17 11
K.C. Construction	15 13
Wood Plumbing	15 13
Melodee Lanes	14 14
Wayne Herald	14 14
Pabel Blue Ribbon	12 16
Wayne Vets Club	11 17
Grove Repair	10 18
Rain Tree	7 21

High Scores: Mark McKeown, 245; Val Kienast, 824; Melodee Lanes, 885-2788. Derek Hill, 212; Val Kienast, 200-236; Sid Preston, 223; Darrell Hank, 217; James Johnson, 202; Chris Lueders, 235; Ron Brown, 210-212; Doug Ross, 228; Bob Backman, 200; Bryan Park, 224.

Hi's 'N' Misses

W	L
No Names	19 13
Melodee Lanes	19 13
KTCB	18 14
Grove Repair	17 15
Pat's Beauty Salon	17 15
Mert's Place	16.5 15.5
TWJ Feeds	16 16
Wilson Seed	15.5 16.5
Pabel Blue Ribbon	14 18
Frederickson Oil	14 18
Greenview Farms	14 18
Pac-N-Save	12 20

High Scores: Darci Frahm, 227; Vicky Skokan, 547; Pabel Blue Ribbon, 923-2621. Cindy Echtenkamp, 199-532; Ardie Sommerfeld, 185; Tammy Meier, 190; Carolyn Lobstock, 186-503; Vicky Skokan, 208; Pam Nissen, 184; Sandra Gathje, 202-180-543; Shirley Prokop, 185; Kristy Otte, 198-522; Cheryl Hanschke, 181-505; Sally Hammer, 205-517; Lynne Thompson, 180-498; Sandy Grone, 196-180-520; Cindy Sherman, 180; Sandy Park, 180-493; Katie Low, 18-499; Nancy Clark, 181; Darci Frahm, 522; Peg Paulsen, 184; Anita Fuebberth, 2-4-5-10 split; Judy Sorenson, 4-9 split; Judy Koll, 3-10 split; Sue Denklau, 5-8-10 split; Kristy Otte, 5-8-10 split.

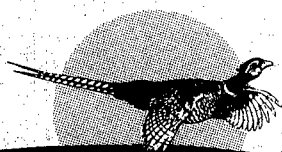
State National Bank & Trust Co.
116 WEST 1ST.
WAYNE
375-1130

Make us your prescription headquarters!

MEDICAP PHARMACY
202 Pearl St.
Wayne, NE.

KTCB
1590 AM
104.5 FM

YOUR SPORTS STATION FOR ALL SEASONS



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



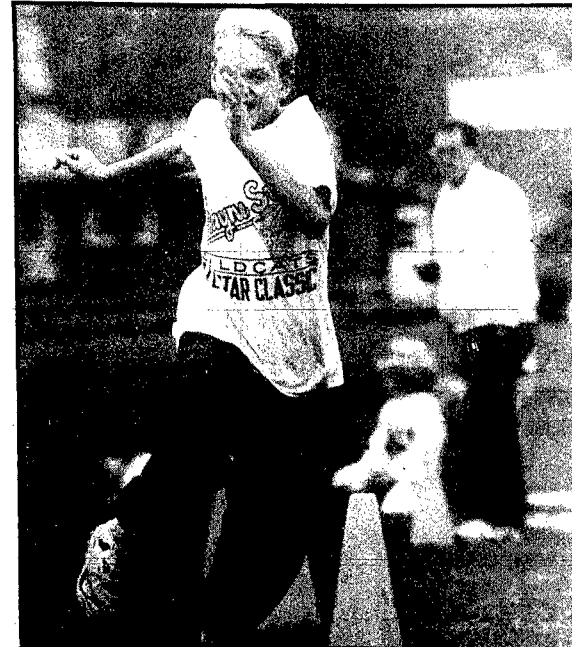
WINNERS OF THE JAYCEES Pigskin Masters include from front row left to right: Caleb Garvin, first; Kyle Gardner, second; Adam Jorgensen, first; Brad Hansen, second; Back row: Klinton Keller, first; Robbie Sturm, second; Tyler Endicott, first and Ryan Dahl, second.



BRAD HANSEN throws the football for distance and accuracy. There were four divisions of winners.



TREVOR WRIGHT kicks the football for accuracy and distance during Saturday's Pigskin Masters.



KLINTON KELLER exhibits speed and balance during the running portion of the Pigskin Masters competition.

Wrestling co-op will allow Laurel to grapple in Wayne

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

The Wayne-Carroll and Laurel-Concord school boards, recently passed a measure that will allow students from Laurel who are interested in participating in wrestling, to do so this year at Wayne High.

The Laurel-Co-op is expected to bring in possibly as many as five wrestlers into the Wayne program to compete on reserve and varsity levels.

Wayne wrestling coach John Murtaugh is pleased with the outcome of both school board votes.

"A Laurel parent contacted me a while back about having her son come over and wrestle with Wayne

since they do not offer the program," Murtaugh said. "I told her the only way it could be done is through a co-op program and from then the idea was set in motion.

Murtaugh said he's always been interested in the co-op program because it allows athletes to compete in sports that their respective schools might not offer. "This parent talked to the Laurel school board and they approved the motion for the co-op on the 12th of this month and our school board approved it the following night," Murtaugh said.

The number of individuals who will be wrestling for Wayne from Laurel, will not change Wayne's

standing as a Class B wrestling school. "We will not be changing the name of our team," Murtaugh said. "We are still the Wayne Blue Devils. I feel that anyone that wishes to wrestle should be entitled to do so and this gives at least Laurel that opportunity and I'm very pleased about that."

A co-op happens when a school does not offer a sport or activity that students wish to take part in. The individuals can co-op with a nearby school district which offers those particular programs in the activity of their choice.

Enrollments are combined then, for classification in just the activity that is involved and in this case,

Laurel-Concord school district will share in the cost of running our wrestling program.

Murtaugh said that co-ops are becoming common place across the state in Classes B, C and D. "It is a win-win situation," Murtaugh said. "Laurel benefits in that its students have an opportunity to wrestle and Wayne benefits through having more athletes in its wrestling program."

The Nebraska Schools Activities Association (NSAA) has not yet approved of the co-op so the co-op is contingent upon its approval. It is not expected, however, to be a problem.

Laurel leaps giant hurdle in race for playoff spot

The Laurel Bears surpassed a giant hurdle between them and the 1992 Nebraska State Playoffs after defeating Neligh-Oakdale, 23-6 in Neligh last Friday.

The 5-2 Bears need wins in their last two games of the season—both home contests with Plainview and Creighton, to assure a playoff spot in the C-1 division.

"It was another great team effort," coach Tom Luxford said. "We rushed and passed the ball consistently and defensively, we had a good showing. Neligh has a fine team and our guys knew how important it was to go in there and win."

The victory not only enhanced the Bears playoff chances, but it assured them of a winning season, the first since the last playoff team in 1989.

The Bears opened up the scoring with a safety as Neligh's punter had the ball snapped over his head and out of the endzone. Cody Carstensen broke loose on a 21-yard run later in the period and Monson ran for the two-point conversion to give Laurel a 10-0.

In the second quarter the Bears increased the lead to 16-0 on Derek Ehlers 11-yard run. Laurel went ahead 19-0 in the third quarter after Kyle Schutte intercepted a Neligh

pass and returned it 21 yards. Ehlers booted the point after.

Neligh scored on a 31-yard pass play late in the game. "Our defense has intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown in three of our last four games," Luxford said.

Laurel finished with 11 first downs and rushed for 141 yards while Neligh had eight first downs and gained 126 yards on the ground. The Bears passed for 65 yards and had one interception while Neligh passed for 55 yards and suffered four interceptions.

Both teams suffered two fumbles. Travis Monson was the Bears

top rusher with 55 yards while Carstensen gained 50. Kelly Arens rushed for 42 yards and Derek Ehlers rushed for 29.

Monson was 2-4 through the air for 65 yards with Chris Hartung catching both. Defensively, Laurel was led by Monson with 25 tackles and an interception. Ben Donner had nine tackles and a fumble recovery and Dustin Roberts had eight tackles and an interception.

Kyle Schutte had seven tackles with an interception and Arens had seven tackles and a fumble recovery. Carstensen also had an interception.

Wildcat spikers win Hartington invite

Winside shakes loss

The Winside volleyball team shook off its loss at home to Allen last Thursday, by capturing the Hartington Invitational on Saturday. Winside won three matches to improve to 14-1 on the season.

In the opener the Wildcats defeated Walthill, 16-14, 15-11 in a match that coach Angie Schroeder said her squad didn't play all that well in. "We played well enough to win but that was the extent of it," Schroeder said. "Once again we were below where we would like to be in serving and serve receiving."

Chris Colwell led Winside in

serving with eight points while Catherine Bussey scored seven points. Kari Pichler and Stacy Bowers each scored six points. Pichler was 20-21 in setting with five assists while Bowers was 27-28 with 11 assists.

Holly Holdorf led the hitters with 13 kill spikes while Christi Mundil had six kills. Bussey and Colwell had four ace spikes each. Mundil and Colwell led the defense with three blocks apiece.

Winside's second match ended in a straight games victory over Wynot, 15-10, 15-2. Holdorf had

nine points and Pichler had six while Bussey accounted for five Mundil, four. Colwell and Bowers scored three each.

Pichler was a perfect 20-20 in setting with six assists while Bowers was 10-11 with four assists. Colwell was the hitting catalyst with six ace spikes while Bussey had four. Holdorf and Mundil had three kill spikes each. Colwell also had four blocks while Bowers had two.

"We played a lot better volleyball in the second game," Schroeder said. "We started playing at the level we were capable of."

The championship was a show down with Bancroft-Rosalie, a team that defeated Allen before the Eagles came in and defeated Winside. The Wildcats rose to the occasion with a 15-13, 16-14 victory over the Panthers.

"We really played well in this match," Schroeder said. "Not only

did we play to the level that we were at earlier in the season, we played above that level."

Stacy Bowers led the offense with nine points while Holly Holdorf, Kari Pichler and Christi Mundil scored six each. Pichler was a perfect 40-40 in setting with 15 assists while Bowers was 33-34 with 10 assists.

Mundil led the hitters with 11 kill spikes and Holdorf followed with 10 while Catherine Bussey and Pichler had four each. Mundil also had five blocks to lead the Wildcats and Colwell had two.

"We were up 14-4 in the second game before Bancroft fought back to tie the game," Schroeder said. "We called a timeout and then went back out and after a couple sideouts, we closed out the match."

Winside will travel to play Hartington on Tuesday before the conference tournament begins on the 26th.

Winside football team loses to Beemer, 19-16

Winside fell for the fifth straight week on the gridiron last Friday, with a controversial 19-16 setback in Beemer.

Randy Geier's Wildcats led 16-10 late in the fourth period before Beemer drove down the field, aided by two pass interference calls on the defense, and scored with 59 seconds left in the game.

Winside still got down to the Beemer 24-yard line but threw an interception which thwarted the drive. "Our guys hung in there and played hard," Geier said. "Beemer was inside our 25-yard line on four different occasions and didn't come away with a point."

Beemer got on the board first on an eight-yard run in the first quarter but Winside took an 8-7 lead when Marcus Stueckrath broke loose for a 61-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. The two-point conversion was also good on a pass play to Colby Jensen.

Beemer took the lead at the intermission on a 13-yard run for a 13-8 advantage. Following a scoreless third quarter the Cats took the lead on a six-yard pass to Colby Jensen. Wittler hit John Hancock

with the two-point conversion.

Beemer's final score came on a five-yard halfback pass. The Wildcats finished with nine first downs and 144 yards rushing while the host Bobcats had 22 first downs and 251 yards on the ground.

Winside was 6-17 for 93 yards through the air with two interceptions and Beemer was 5-15 for 54 yards and two interceptions. Winside suffered one fumble and Beemer had three.

Stueckrath led Winside in rushing with 79 yards while Benji Wittler gained 50. Wittler did all of the Cats passing with Jensen catching three for 50 yards while Hancock caught two for 19. Chris Mann caught one for 24.

Jason Topp led the defense with 15 tackles while Jensen had 14. Jeff Bruggeman finished with 11 tackles while Brady Frahm and Hancock had 10 each. Jensen had an interception return for 59 yards while Frahm and Hancock each recovered fumbles. Stueckrath intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble. The Wildcats will host Wynot on Friday.

JUNIOR CATS BASKETBALL CLINIC

ATTENTION Boys & Girls Grades 1 - 6

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

For \$25.00 Membership Each Participant Will Receive:

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

BE A JUNIOR CAT!!

Sponsored by:

Pizza Hut, M & H Apco of Wayne, Dairy Queen of Wayne, Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Wayne, Wayne Herald & Morning Shopper, Affiliated Foods of Norfolk, First National Bank of Wayne

38th year Drive in progress in Wayne

The 1992-93 Wayne United Way drive is currently in progress. This year's goal is \$24,000. The business drive was kicked off on October 1st and has received \$4,000 of the \$24,000 goal.

This is the 38th year for the Wayne United Way. The drive has provided a cost-effective way to raise funds for a number of agencies servicing the Wayne area. Since funded agencies incur no fund raising expenses, the maximum amount of funds are available to provide agency services. Wayne United Way agencies this year are: PAL's, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Wayne Senior Citizens Center, Wayne Haven House, Wayne Ministerial Association, Wayne Child Care Board, Kinship, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Wayne Recreation Department, R-Way, Wayne Friends, Rainbow Riders, and Wayne Hospice.

The business drive will continue for approximately another month. Last year the business drive provided approximately 80 percent of the total funds collected. The Wayne business community has been very supportive of the Wayne United Way and will again be very important to the overall success of the drive.

Funds/pledges can be dropped off at the following locations: Farmers and Merchants State Bank, First National Bank, State National Bank or mailed back in envelopes provided with delivery packets.



Winside staging play

WINSIDE HIGH SCHOOL students Laurel DuBois and Chad Evans rehearse a scene from "I Never Saw Another Butterfly." The play, written by Celeste Raspanti, tells the story of Jewish children who, between 1942-45, passed through Terezin, a former military garrison set up as a ghetto. The play is under the direction of Penny Baier and will be staged at Winside High School on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m., and again on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. Other members of the cast include Melinda Mohr, Holly Holdorf, James Vann, Shawna Holtgrew, Tawyna Krueger, Emily Deck, Amy Zimmerman, Tina Austin, Becky Appel, Jennie Hancock, Denise Nelson and Buffy Appel.

National fire drill Oct. 24

On Saturday, Oct. 24, more than 4,000 fire departments nationwide will sound their alarms and signal millions of Americans to participate in "operation check and change," the first national fire safety drill and the focus of this year's "change your clock, change your battery" campaign.

The campaign is sponsored by the International Association of Fire Chiefs and Energizer brand batteries and urges Americans to perform a simple, lifesaving task:

changing smoke detector batteries when clocks are changed back from daylight saving time each fall. The National Volunteer Fire Council has also endorsed this campaign as an effective method of fire prevention.

"The siren is a universally accepted symbol of a warning or emergency action," said Chief James Halsey, president of the IAFC and chief of the Troy, Mich. fire department.

"This year we're sounding the sirens before an emergency occurs by urging Americans to maintain their smoke detectors as one of the simplest, most effective ways to reduce the needless deaths and injuries which tragically result from home fires."

—Nebraska State Fire Marshal Mike Durst is asking all fire departments to sound the alarm and participate in the "operation check and change" campaign.

Oct. 25 in Wayne

4-H council members to be elected

Four new Wayne County 4-H Council members will be elected on Oct. 25. The election will take place in conjunction with the Wayne County 4-H Achievement program, to be held at the United Methodist Church in Wayne.

All 4-H parents and leaders will be eligible to vote for the adult members. All 4-H youth, age 14 and older, will be eligible to vote the youth members.

Council youth nominees are Alicia Dorcey, Yolanda Sievers, Chad Spahr, and Dustin Puls. Adult nominees are Diane Gnirk, Barbara Junck and Gary Roebor.

Newly elected council members will replace outgoing adult members Anne Nolte and Jerold Meyer and youth members Holly Sebade and Dwaine Junck. Ellen Heine-mann, David Sievers, Jenni Thom-

sen and Cory Miller have one year yet to serve.

The Wayne County 4-H Council plays an important role in improving the county, developing policy

for 4-H events, determining how the funds earned through the 4-H Food Stand are spent and coordinating awards and recognition programs.

4-H families and members are invited to achievement program

Wayne County 4-H'ers and leaders will be receiving special recognition at the Wayne County 4-H Achievement Program to be held Sunday, Oct. 25, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne United Methodist Church.

Several 4-H'ers will be awarded county medals for project achievement. Special awards and trophies will be presented in the home economics and livestock areas. 4-H'ers with one, five, ten or eleven years

of 4-H membership will be acknowledged, as well as leaders with two, five and ten years leadership service. A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of humorous awards from 4-H'ers to their leaders.

All 4-H families, as well as prospective 4-H members, are invited to attend. A light supper, sponsored by the Wayne County banks, will precede the program.

Officers visit Legion Auxiliary

Commander Dennis Spangler conducted the monthly meeting of American Legion Irwin L. Sears Post #43 last week.

Correspondence was read from District III Commander Gene Twiford regarding an upcoming visit to Wayne by department, area and district American Legion and Auxiliary officers.

They will be at the Wayne Veteran's Club on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 8 a.m. All Legionnaires and auxiliary members are encouraged to be on hand to greet the visitors.

Plans were completed for the annual pancake and sausage supper for members of the Norfolk Veterans Home on Nov. 2. American Legion and auxiliary members are

urged to assist with serving, beginning at 4:15 p.m.

Also discussed was the annual Veterans Day program, with more information to be released at a later date.

It was announced that 1993 membership renewals are coming in.

CARHART'S INDIAN SUMMER PAINT SALE

America's most popular brand at low sale prices!

Contemporary Beauty, Old-Fashioned Price! • Washable, colorfast flat finish • Contemporary palette of colors
Reg. \$10⁹⁹
SAVE \$2⁰⁰



It's famous for a reason: QUALITY! • Beautiful, scrubbable flat finish • Variety of popular colors
Reg. \$16⁹⁹
SAVE \$5⁰⁰



\$8⁹⁹
GALLON

\$11⁹⁹
GALLON

Durable Enamel Beauty for Walls and Trim! • Resists dirt, grease, moisture • Applies easily; dries quickly • Matches SPRED SATIN colors
Reg. \$20⁹⁹
SAVE \$6⁰⁰



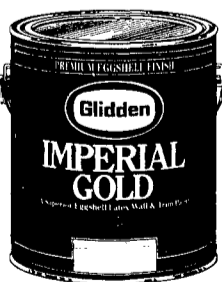
The Low Luster Finish with Contemporary Style! • Durable, washable low luster finish • For walls, woodwork, trim areas
Reg. \$16⁹⁹
SAVE \$5⁰⁰



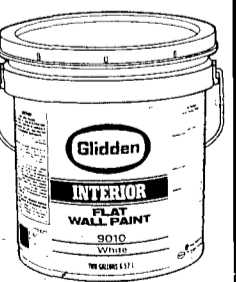
\$14⁹⁹
GALLON

\$11⁹⁹
GALLON

A Superior Satin Finish Latex Wall & Trim Paint! • Glidden's most stain & scrub resistant wall paint • Satiny, subdued soft luster effects
Reg. \$19⁹⁹
SAVE \$5⁰⁰



Now, Glidden Interior Flat Wall Paint comes in two-gallon sizes at Special Prices! Glidden Interior Flat Wall Paint White or Antique White
2 Gal. Reg. \$17⁹⁹
SAVE \$5⁰⁰



\$14⁹⁹
GALLON

\$12⁹⁹
2 GALLON

SALE PRICES FOR WHITE ONLY - TINTED COLORS SLIGHTLY HIGHER
SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH OCTOBER 31, 1992



PETER KIEWIT FOUNDATION

1993 NEBRASKA TEACHER ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

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

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

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

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

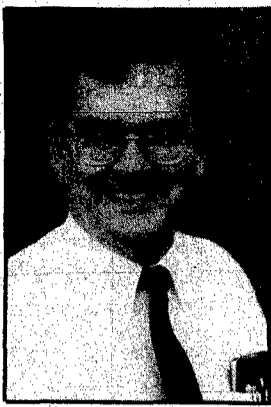
Completed applications must be mailed to the Peter Kiewit Foundation no later than February 1, 1993. An independent panel of distinguished judges will make the selections and the winners will be announced in the Spring.

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

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



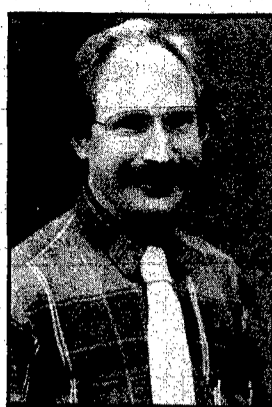
Dennis DeLong



Dr. John Paxton



Dr. Karen Sweeney



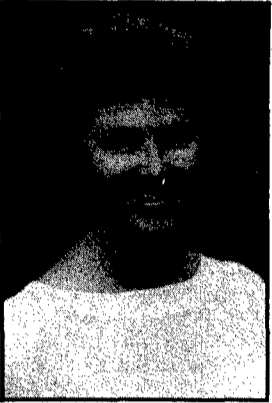
Ron Schlegel



Dr. Tony McEvoy



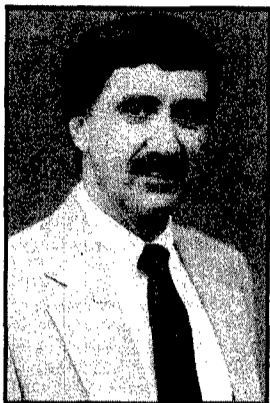
Dr. Gary Volk



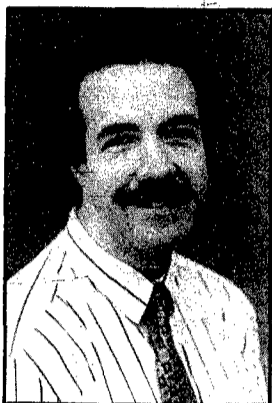
Dr. Gretchen Ronnow



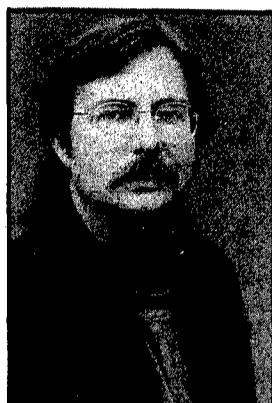
Dennis Lichty



Dr. Stan Wigle



Dr. Donovan Conley



Edmund Elfers



Dr. Siobhan Kelly

New faculty members featured at Wayne State

Wayne State College has listed the additions to its faculty for the 1992-93 academic year.

Dennis DeLong, interim instructor of industrial technology, comes to Wayne State from Spalding Public High School where he taught industrial technology classes for four years. He earned his bachelor's of arts in education degree and his master's in education degree from Wayne State College. DeLong is a native of Randolph.

Dr. John Paxton, associate professor of business, is returning to Wayne State after teaching five years at Southwest Missouri State University. Paxton previously taught at Wayne State from 1978-87. He earned his bachelor's in education from Northeastern State College in Tahlequah, Okla., his

master's in business administration degree from the University of Oklahoma, and his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Dr. Karen Sweeney, assistant professor of education/psychology, comes to Wayne State from Millard Public School in Omaha where she served 20 years as an instructor and administrator. She earned her bachelor's of arts degree from Maycrest College in Davenport, Iowa, her master's and education specialist degrees from the University of Nebraska-Omaha, and her Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Ron Schlegel, assistant professor of applied science, comes to Wayne State from Ohio State University where he was a graduate teaching associate in the Department of Industrial Technology.

Schlegel earned his associate degree from Montgomery County Community College, in Blue Bell, PA., and his bachelor's and master's in education degrees from Millersville University in Millersville, PA.

Dr. Tony McEvoy, associate professor of applied science, previously served as an assistant professor in the technology department at Northwest Missouri State University. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, his master's in education degree from Colorado State University, and his Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

Dr. Gary Volk, associate professor of business, was an accounting instructor at the University of

South Dakota since 1982. He earned his bachelor's and master's of arts degrees from the University of South Dakota, and his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Dr. Gretchen Ronnow, associate professor of literature, has been teaching literature and directing the freshman composition program at Northern Arizona University prior to Wayne. She earned her bachelor's and master's of arts degrees from Utah State University, and her Ph.D. from the University of Arizona.

Dennis Lichty, assistant professor of education, comes to Wayne State from Plainview Public Schools. He earned his bachelor's of arts in education degree and his master's in education degree from

Wayne State College, and is currently working towards his Ed.D. at the University of South Dakota.

Dr. Stan Wigle, associate professor of education, was an instructor at Doane College since 1984. He earned his bachelor's of arts degree from the University of Nebraska-Kearney, his master's of arts degree from the University of Kansas, and his master's and Ph.D. from Kansas State University.

Dr. Donovan Conley, associate professor of human performance and leisure studies, served as an assistant professor of exercise science at the University of Georgia prior to Wayne State. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Southern Illinois University, and he Ed.D. from the University of Georgia.

Edmund Elfers, assistant professor of journalism and communication arts, comes to Wayne State from Austin, Tex., where he was a journalism instructor at the University of Texas. He was also employed at the Austin American Statesman newspaper. Elfers earned his bachelor's of arts degree at the University of Texas-EI Paso, his master's of arts degree in journalism at the University of Texas, and is in the process of completing his Ph.D. there.

Dr. Siobhan Kelly, assistant professor English, served as an adjunct faculty member at State University of New York in Binghamton. She earned her bachelor's of arts degree from Trinity College in Washington, D.C., and her master's of arts degree and Ph.D. from State University.

Local instrument maker featured on national radio

A concert presented by the Butler County Arts Council at the Thorpe Opera House in David City will be featured on a national radio broadcast from Washington D.C. A tape recording was made of the April 24 concert by Nebraska Public Radio and will be broadcast in part on the National Public Radio program, "Performance Today."

The national broadcast is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 23 between noon and 1 p.m. In addition, the program will air locally on Thursday evening, Oct. 22. Both broadcasts can be heard on the Nebraska Public Radio Network.

The featured event was a chamber music concert in which four musicians traveled from New York to David City to play on instruments made by local violinmaker, David Wiebe. For the finale, Wiebe joined the musicians on stage, playing a newly completed boulevass in the Devorak String Quartet, Op. 77.

Poet opens circuit at WSC

Author and poet Kathleen Spivack will be the featured speaker as Wayne State College begins its 1992-93 Plains Writers Circuit on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

The event, free and open to the public, will be held in the second-floor lounge of the Humanities Building.

Spivack is the author of six books, and has held numerous

Massachusetts Artists and Merit Aid awards, Howard and Bunting fellowships and others.

Spivack performs her work in theaters, universities, and on radio and television. She has read with jazz musicians, and her work has been the basis for original theatre and music productions. She is the subject of the film "Morning is My Best Time" commissioned by the

Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The Plains Writers Circuit is an ambitious effort to bring published authors to Wayne State College, according to Jim Brummels, assistant professor of English and published author at Wayne State.

This year marks the 15th consecutive year that authors have been hosted by the Circuit.

The College Republicans will be hosting Congressman Doug Beureter this Friday, Oct. 23, in the North Dining Hall of WSC Student Union at 12:00 noon.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

PART TIME CUSTODIAL WORK AVAILABLE IN YOUR CITY THROUGH AARP FOR SENIORS 55 YEARS & OLDER WHO MEET INCOME GUIDELINES.
CALL SENIOR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE: 379-3049 IN NORFOLK OR WAYNE PUBLIC SCHOOLS: 375-3150

The agent who insures your car and home can also protect your family's future.
For life insurance that can provide financial security for those you love, call:
RUSTY PARKER
118 West Third
Wayne, NE. 68787
Bus: 402-375-3470
Res: 402-375-1193

State Farm Sells Life Insurance.
State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

SMART SET M-S 8:00 - 8:00 902 Main, Wayne
Sat 8:00 - 5:00 375-4110

PERMS \$24.95 Includes Hair Cut with Sandy or Wendy Expires October 31, 1992

TANNING \$1.00 SESSION (Limit of 30) Expires October 31, 1992

LIKE KIDS? UP TO A CHALLENGE? PROFESSIONAL PARENT?
Are you a leader? Like to work as a team? Family Builders needs mature, caring people to provide homes and commitment to youth.
YOU RECEIVE

- Extensive specialized training
- Generous monthly income
- 24 hour on-call support
- Weekly in-home professional consultation
- The satisfaction of helping youth & making a positive difference in their life.

For More Information Call:
FAMILY BUILDERS
Therapeutic Foster Care
A Program of Monroe Mental Health Center
371-7530
Ask for Jan
"Building Together to Strengthen Youth & Families"

YOUNG PEOPLE NEED:

- Someone who cares
- A stable environment
- Emotional support
- Another chance

Drains Run Slow?

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

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

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

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

Saves Money

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

Safe Too

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

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

WAYNE'S PAC'N SAVE DISCOUNT SUPERMARKET
WEST HIGHWAY 35 - WAYNE, NEBRASKA

PHIL GRIESS, RPH
Your Medicap pharmacist

ASK ABOUT YOUR MEDICATIONS

Ninety-six percent of people do not even consider asking questions about their medications. Many people don't realize they can ask questions. Many people don't know what to ask. At our Medicap Pharmacy, we encourage our patients to ask questions. We will take the time to help you understand more about the medications you are taking. Wondering what to ask? Ask us anything that you want to know. If we can answer it, we will.

MEDICAP PHARMACY
Care, Convenience & Savings for You

202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

Through the Years

Guys & Dolls

Night of January 16th

They're Playing Our Song

My Fair Lady

Li'l Abner

Carousel

Kiss Me, Kate

Blithe Spirit

GYPSY

The Dining Room

Greater Tuna

Carnival

On Golden Pond

Annie Get Your Gun

California Suite

Harvey

Fiddler on the Roof

The Music Man

Last of the Red Hot Lovers

South Pacific

Wayne Community Theatre

Continuing an excellent tradition...

Since 1979, Community Theatre has brought the magic of drama to Wayne. With the 1992-93 season just getting underway, we want to thank all of the people who have made Community Theatre such a success in Wayne. Not only do we give our thanks to the actors, directors and stage hands who work long hours to put the productions together, but also to the many businesses and individuals who have generously given their patron dollars in support of Wayne Community Theatre.

Wayne Community Theatre is a non-profit organization that is supported by the community, both financially and artistically. We encourage all of you who wish to keep bringing quality theatre to Wayne to give what you can and become a part of a vital, growing organization and help Community Theatre keep giving back to the community.

The 1992-93 season will again include a Dinner Theatre (this year to be held in the spring), a Spring Play and the always popular Summer Musical. Other projects on the WCT schedule are a Christmas Story Hour for children and the High School One-Act Festival, kicking off the season on Saturday, November 14. This festival is the Community Theatre's way of encouraging local high school performers and will be awarding two scholarships to an outstanding actor and actress. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Wayne Community Theatre exists only to benefit the community and its people. To insure that WCT is able to continue doing this, we need your support. Thank you!

WCT Productions on videotape

Li'l Abner	Harvey	Gypsy
Guys & Dolls	Night of Jan. 16th	Kiss Me, Kate
My Fair Lady	Music Man	Lunch Hour
Wayne, America	South Pacific	Blithe Spirit
Musicals	Dining Room	Greater Tuna
Annie Get Your Gun	They're Playing our Song	

I am interested in purchasing a videotape of a WCT performance. Enclosed is my payment of _____ (\$5.00 per tape).

Name _____

Address _____

Performance(s) _____

Send to: Wayne Community Theatre, P.O. Box 203, Wayne, NE 68787

The Wayne Community Theatre Needs Your Membership!

For as little as five dollars you can be a voting member in a vital, fun organization. Membership categories are listed below:

Angel	\$100 (includes 15 passes)	Benefactor	\$75 (includes 12 passes)
Sustaining	\$50 (includes 12 passes)	Patron	\$25 (includes 6 passes)
Season	\$15 (includes 3 passes)	Voting	\$5 (includes 1 vote)

YES! I want to be a part of the Wayne Community Theatre. Enclosed is my membership donation of _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Send to: Wayne Community Theatre, P.O. Box 203, Wayne, NE 68787

'Super'

(continued from page 1A)



Bob Reeg



Dr. Tod Voss



Marcile Thomas



Robert Carhart

all teaching certificates in Wayne County. This is done for each teacher in the rural schools and the public schools, K-12, in Wayne, Winside, and Wakefield. The County Superintendent also attends educational meetings, acts as Secretary of the Board of Health, and acts as Secretary of the Redistricting Committees.

The County Superintendent also orders SRA tests for the rural schools and orders N-ABELS (Nebraska Assessment Battery of Essential Learning Skills) tests for all schools in the county. Mills must also serve as a truant officer and checks regular attendance of pupils in schools.

As County Superintendent, Mills has the power to dissolve school districts if they have been closed for five consecutive years or if they fail to meet requirements of state accreditation.

MILLS SAID he is a great defender of the public schools.

"We have the latest textbooks, most teachers have a master's degree, and we have the nicest facilities, there is no reason in the world why a child shouldn't learn," Mills said. Although he is pleased with rural schools and the way the rural school boards are interested in having good schools, Mills believes public schools "gives one a chance to rub elbows with people from all walks of life." He did say, however, that rural schools, if they



County Superintendent Harry Mills and assistant Maxine Kraemaer keep track of the far flung schools in Wayne County.

have a good teacher and have new books up to the sixth grade, they should do as well as the public schools. "The students from the rural schools come in to the public schools pretty well prepared," Mills said.

Mills also cited a quote from Ross Perot that he made during the Presidential debate on education: "In the United States, we educate the

masses," and Mills believes this to be true. In Wayne County, the drop-out rate is the lowest it has been in several years.

MANY COUNTIES do not have a county superintendent because they have no rural schools. Dixon, Cedar, and Knox counties do not have an elected county superintendent, but they do have an

appointed one that takes care of teaching certificate endorsements, Mills said.

Maxine Kraemaer is Assistant County Superintendent / Administrative Assistant. This is a non-appointed position and she has been in it since 1962. "Maxine is a great asset and she knows the office," Mills said. Mrs. Kraemaer's duties include registering certificates, working on financial reports and budgets, accreditation and affiliation, working with district maps, teacher retirement checks, and writing quarterly and monthly reports.

"Summer is the busiest time of the year in our office," Mrs. Kraemaer said, and many people don't realize it. Since one school year has just ended and the other school year will be starting soon, the County Superintendent's office has to get everything in order from one school year to the next.

THE COUNTY Superintendent's office also acts as a kind of library to the rural schools. Since all of the schools in Wayne County have computers and VCR's, the schools check out a lot of videos and other materials from this office, Mrs. Kraemaer said.

Mrs. Kraemaer said that she enjoys working with the variety of people that come into their office, "not just teachers, but many people. Working with the public is rewarding."

Foundation names new trustee officers

The Board of Trustees of the Wayne State Foundation re-elected officers, and welcomed a new member to the executive committee during its recent annual meeting.

Bob Reeg, president of First National Bank in Wayne, was re-elected president of the Foundation; Dr. Tod Voss, a surgeon from Pierce, was re-elected vice president; and Marcile Thomas, administrator of Providence Medical Center in Wayne, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The officers are part of a 10-

member executive committee which oversees the activities of the Foundation between annual meetings.

Long-time trustee, Robert Carhart, president of Carhart Lumber and mayor of Wayne, was elected a new member of the executive committee.

Other members re-elected to the executive committee include: Barbara Black, Yankton, S.D.; Daniel Gardner, Wakefield; and Joy Hein, Becky Keidel, Dr. Donald Koerber, David Ley, and Kenneth Olds (ex-officio), all of Wayne.

St. Mary's Boosters, Circle K sponsoring hauntingly good time

St. Mary's Booster Club and the Circle K Club of Wayne State College invite area grade school ghosts and goblins to attend a Halloween Fun Night on Saturday, Oct. 31 in Wayne city auditorium.

A spokesman for St. Mary's Boosters Club said doors to the city auditorium will be open from 4 to 8 p.m., and children may come and go as they wish.

The Halloween Fun Night is being billed as an evening for families as well, and a supper of taverns and hot dogs will be available at a cost of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The evening will feature a variety of games, along with a haunted house, cake walk, silent auction, "treat" door and costume judging contest. A Nintendo tournament will also be a part of the event.

There is no admission charge, however 25¢ tickets will be sold to participate in some of the events.

Persons wishing additional information about Halloween Fun Night are asked to call Diane Centrup or Frank Teach.

New coordinator named

Jason Barelman has been named coordinator of the Cooperative Education program at Wayne State College.

Barelman's duties as coordinator will involve recruiting business partners, helping students in job placement, and coordinating contracts among students, employers, and faculty.

Prior to Wayne State, Barelman served as a graduate assistant in the department of vocational and adult education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and as an academic adviser/project coordinator at the College of St. Mary in Lincoln.

Barelman earned her bachelor's degree in business education, and her master's of education degree in



Jason Barelman

vocational education from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Evening honors Masters

The Wayne Masonic Lodge will have an evening honoring the living Past Masters of Wayne Lodge on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

A special honor will be the presentation of a certificate and badge for 50 years service as a Master Mason to Stanley A. Morris.

Donald L. Pohlman, Deputy Grand Master of Nebraska, will make the presentation. Pohlman

will also speak on "What It Means to be a Master."

Lorraine Beadell will sing several vocal solos, accompanied by Beverly Soll.

The meeting will be held at the Wayne Masonic Temple. It is a function that is open to the public.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Forum

(continued from page 1A)

the forum near the end because he was involved in a special school board meeting scheduled at the same time as the opportunity to meet the candidates.

He has served on the school board for two terms and has been a resident of Wayne for 25 years. The other two seats on the board up for election this year are those of Sandahl and Ken Dahl, who have decided not to seek re-election.

Karma Magnuson is a UNL graduate with a degree in agriculture who farms with her husband near Carroll. Phyllis Spethman is working on her masters degree in education, and has lived 10 years in Wayne. Marion Arneson is a principal in Midwest Land Co. in Wayne and has a bachelors degree from UNL. He has declined to rerun for his seat on the ESU #1 board electing instead to run for the school board. Carollo, an Iowa native, was attracted to Wayne to attend college and stayed after graduating. Mrs. Temme, a former home extension agent with a degree from UNL, farms with her husband northwest of Wayne.



The GOLDEN YEARS

by Pat Lichty

Zora Arkus-Duntov, at 82 was still putting his 1989 Corvette sports car through its paces almost every day around Grose Pointe, Michigan. From 1953 to 1975 the Belgian-born engineer worked for Chevrolet and is credited with performance innovations that make Corvettes of that vintage valued classics today. Duntov combined his engineering know-how with a love of racing. He competed at LeMans in 1954 and 1955, and set a speed record of 150 mph in 1956 at Daytona Beach. Although no longer a Corvette designer, he remained a consultant to Chevrolet.

Aging, even with disabilities, is not a disaster, according to Philadelphia resident Maggie Kuhn, age 85. "It is a triumph over disappointment, failure, loss, illness...We are more human than ever before because we see so clearly how finite life is." Kuhn founded the Gray Panthers in the 1970s to take on television networks and others who portrayed the elderly in derogatory terms.

Remember When? 1920 — Among the year's hit songs: "Avalon," "I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time" and "When My Baby Smiles at Me."

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

'Tech'

(continued from page 1A)

few months in the position as Wayne Superintendent is that he is an administrator who spends too much.

"The lid has not come off of the budget," said Jensen. He said everything the district has done has been budgeted and planned, and that he is working just as hard on efforts to cut expenditures.

He said one area of tremendous savings for the district will be found in a shift to a private, leased busing service. He said the savings will be in the thousands and that service may even be enhanced under a leased busing program.

In the area of technology equipment purchases, Jensen said he believes it is crucial for the district to move ahead as quickly as possible with computer purchases. He said Wayne is one of only a few schools its size in the region without a networked computer lab.

A NEW LAB would allow students to have greater access to computers for research, word processing and science and math projects.

He said his goal will be to have one computer for every three students in the district. There is a plan to spend wisely and save wisely, he added, as he acknowledged there are those who may disagree with his philosophy of upgrading the district's technological capabilities.

"What we are here for is educating our kids for the future," he said. He said we must all work to catch up with other industrialized nations whose educational systems have surpassed ours especially in the areas of math and science.

He said the Wayne district is in great shape financially and it has made a tremendous investment in staff training and preparation for the future, but he added in some cases the highly trained staff has not been given the best tools to work with in preparing kids for the future.

These fine homes are sold but we have others and we can sell yours. Stop by for all your sales appraisal needs.

SOLD

521 WALNUT STREET

SOLD

NORTH EDGE OF WAYNE

SOLD

323 OAK DRIVE

SOLD

909 SHERMAN

ANNE NOLTE
SALES ASSOCIATE
LICENSED APPRAISER

STOLTENBERG PARTNERS
DALE STOLTENBERG, BROKER
108 West 1 Street - Wayne, NE - Phone: 375-1262
After Hours: Dale - 375-4429 Anne - 375-3376

DISTRICT #57

Front, K-1-2, left to right: Cory Schlines, Brady Helthold, Daniel Reinhardt, Mike Salmons, Sheila Meyer, Taryn Helthold, Kelli Heinemann, Brett Jessen and Amy Kay. Second row: Bryce Helthold, Jayme Bargholz, Lila Preston, Heather Bruns, Kimberly Salmons, Jill Meyer, Kimberly Reinhardt and Jessica Hansen. Third row: Eric Frye, James Salmons, Jacob Hansen, Richard Slefken, Kate Salmons, Missy Baler, Mindi Heinemann and Sandy Bruns. Not pictured: Allison Baler and Kelcey Schlines.

The State National Bank and Trust Company
Wayne, NE 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC
Main Bank 116 West 1st • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

The Wayne Herald
Is Printed with
SOY INK!



Northeast Nebraskans

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

OCTOBER 20, 1992

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

For Halloween ghosts and goblins

Expert offers safety tips

Whether your goblin or ghost goes door-to-door trick or treating or to an organized Halloween party, safety is of great importance, according to Herbert Lingren, University of Nebraska-Lincoln family life specialist.

Lingren offers these safety tips:

1. Costume -- Costumes shouldn't interfere with mobility or vision. They should be lightweight and fit properly, yet large enough so that warm clothes may be worn underneath. Costumes should be light-colored or have reflective material on them, and should be flame-resistant. Shoes should be well-fitted to prevent falls.

2. Face -- When face painting, use paints made with "U.S. approved color additives," "laboratory

tested," "meets federal standards for cosmetics," or "non-toxic" labels.

3. Accessories -- Should be made from flexible material. Sharp objects and lighted candles should never be carried. Children can carry a flashlight.

4. Treats -- Give children a nutritional snack or meal prior to trick or treating so they'll be less tempted to eat their new treats before getting home. Insist that an adult inspect all treats before eating. Wash fruit and slice into small pieces. Once home, parents should monitor the eating of candy so children don't "junk out."

5. Chaperon -- At least one parent accompany door-to-door trick or treaters.

6. Communicate -- Remind children to be polite and courteous whether going trick or treating or to an organized party. Remind them that many adults enjoy the children's stops, but advise them to be cautious as well. Encourage children to discuss their experiences when they get home.

Adults should seek alternatives to sugary candy to hand out, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said. These could be apples, peanuts, popcorn or popcorn balls.

If adults aren't interested in having ghosts and goblins at their door, they should leave the porch light off and the house dark, Lingren suggested.



Photography: Bob Berry

Pumpkin paradise

YOUNGSTERS ENROLLED in the Goldenrod Hills Head Start program in Wayne visited a pumpkin patch near Wayne last Thursday. Helping youngsters pick out a pumpkin to take home is Mike Rethwisch.

Hunting needs right groundwork

With the right groundwork, hunting can be pleasant for both landowners and hunters, according to a wildlife specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Permission is required by law in order to hunt on private property in Nebraska. This allows the landowner to interview and get acquainted with the hunter, said Ron Johnson.

Through the interview, the hunter recognizes that the landowner is concerned about both the hunter and respect for property. Let the hunter know what is or isn't

expected, Johnson pointed out. "Expectation is often followed by compliance," he said.

To help both hunters and landowners, hunter identification cards are available from the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and licensing vendors. Besides filling in basic identification information, hunters sign the card saying they are responsible individuals, and will conduct themselves in an ethical manner while hunting.

These cards show good intent on the hunter's part, Johnson noted. Landowners might have the cards

available and ask hunters to fill them out.

Nebraska law protects landowners from liability when the hunter is on private property with permission, and is not being charged for the privilege.

"If you're not charging a fee for the person to come on your land, then Nebraska law protects you from liability in that circumstance," Johnson said.

The Game and Parks Commission has ongoing hunter education courses available, Johnson added.

In cold weather

Concrete work takes planning

The slack period after harvest is a favorite time for doing concrete work around the farmstead, but weather conditions often are far from ideal to produce a long-lasting, high-quality product, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural engineer said.

Gerald Bodman said the ideal temperatures for curing concrete range between 60 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit. While daytime fall temperatures sometimes reach that range, night temperatures are much lower, with frosts and freezes a real possibility. However, taking some precautions can overcome this danger, Bodman said.

Outdoors, concrete can be covered with straw or other insulating materials until it has a chance to set

and cure properly, he said. Covering should be delayed until the surface has hardened enough to avoid imprinting. A layer of plastic can be put down before the straw, he said. The concrete should be protected from freezing temperatures for at least four days. Longer cure times produce more durable concrete, Bodman said.

In some indoor locations, supplemental heat can be added, such as a space heater, Bodman said. However, he cautioned that combustion gases should not be allowed to blow onto the concrete's surface. Carbon dioxide in the gases will react with the concrete to produce a weak, powdery surface, he explained.

Other ways to speed up curing

include using hot water in the concrete mix, which can be supplied by many concrete companies, and adding calcium chloride to the mix. However, it should never exceed 2 percent of the mix or it will weaken the surface, he said.

If the concrete is being mixed at home, care should be taken to get the proper proportions of cement and aggregate.

"A good mix is like mashed potatoes or a thick milkshake," Bodman said. "From an engineering standpoint, we never 'pour' concrete. If it's watered down enough to pour, it's not worth putting down because it won't last."

As a final caution, Bodman said concrete never should be laid on frozen soil.

Political issues are much too confusing

Our baby is 22 years old today. We have one more tuition payment to make. I'm feeling old tonight. I think I need more grandchildren to cheer me up.

I have restrained myself from talking about Thomas; you have to give me credit. But, you should know that this is a future linebacker! He is "off the charts" at the doctor's office, and I think we should let Tom Osborne know about him now. Besides that, he has such a darling smile. Hasn't said "Grandma" yet, but we're working on it.

I finished sorting and packing, and can't believe the things I found: like the spiral notebook that my Mom had written all the old songs in, and the instruction book for my sewing machine. Plus, quite a bit of fabric that never got used, for some odd reason.

We had to look at old wedding photos, and my "going-away" suit, complete with three inch heels. There are the baby books, with only the one belonging to the old-

est near completion. And the calendars that hung by the phone, one for each year, with my work days on them, loved one's birthdays, funerals, company, weddings, graduations, all the games and track meets, family events that marked the passing of the seasons.

The weather changed drastically from hot to cold and now to cool, signaling the time for chili and cider and pumpkin bars.

We watched the debate on Sunday night; but forgot the vice presidents on Tuesday night. I'm so confused, I'm thinking of skipping the whole thing. Everyone I talk to has a different opinion. A long-time Republican told me today he's voting Democrat because it's "better to tax and spend than to borrow and spend".

Meanwhile, they all agree health care costs have gotten completely out of hand, and no one seems to know what to do about it.

And, this afternoon, just to let you know that some things never change, I had a busted radiator hose.

The Farmer's Wife

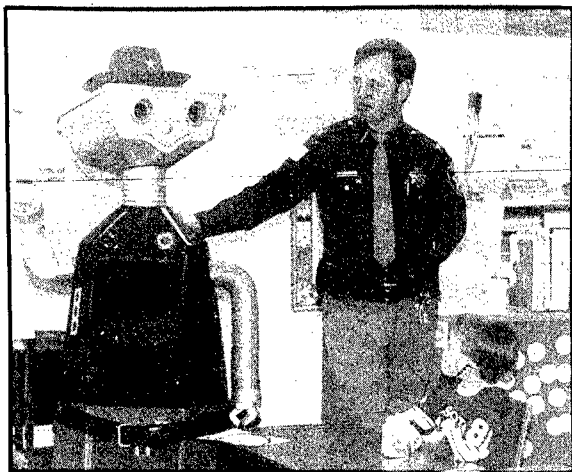


By Pat Meierhenry

Two good Samaritans stopped immediately. I used my handy cellular phone to call for help, went into

town for the other car, drove back out to take off the old hose, had another young man stop who took it off, went along back to find one like it, and came back and put it on for me. Then, he added anti freeze. I ran the motor to circulate it, turned it back off, got back out of the car and locked the doors. You guessed it - the key was in the ignition! I think I have a permanent learning disability. I do have a spare set, I just can't find them.

I've decided to ask Santa to bring me a AAA gold card. Twenty-eight thousand miles this year. St. Christopher must still be around.



Winside visitors

WAYNE COUNTY Sheriff LeRoy Janssen and Deputy Dude the robot visited kindergarten through sixth grade students at Winside Elementary School on Oct. 14. The pair discussed stranger dangers, Halloween safety, seat belt safety, and drugs. Deputy Dude (which stands for Don't Use Drugs Ever) is on loan from the Nebraska Sheriffs Association office in Lincoln.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

CHURCH WOMEN

Dorothy Nelsen called the Oct. 13 United Methodist Womens meeting to order with 10 members present. The secretary and treasurer reports were given.

Marie Suel reported cheer cards were sent to Bill Hawkins, Lenora Davis and Bruce Wylie. A congratulations card was sent to Dave and LeNell Quinn.

The District meeting and the Carroll church guest day were each attended by four ladies.

The clothing drive and Campbell's soup label collection were discussed. The clothing drive ended Oct. 18, but labels will be collected until Dec. 31. They will go towards the purchase of a van for Epworth Village in York. Labels should be given to Helen Holtgrew.

A United Methodist Womens officer training workshop will be held Nov. 9 in Newman Grove.

Audrey Quinn volunteered to serve on the nominating committee. Dorothy Nelsen closed the business meeting with the poem, "Magic of Prayer."

Dottie Wacker gave the program, "Have We Become too Affluent for Our Own Good?" Audrey Quinn was hostess.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 10 with Dorothy Nelsen giving the world thank program. Dottie Wacker will be hostess.

BOY SCOUTS

The Wild Cat Patrol and Cobra Boy Scouts met Oct. 8 in the fire hall with leaders Kurt Schrant and Ron Leapley present. They discussed the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The boys met every Thursday evening.

CUB SCOUTS

Joni Jaeger met last Tuesday with the cub scouts in the fire hall. Denner Jared Jaeger took dues, gave the handshake, led in the pledge and the scout premise. They learned how to take care of books, put on the book covers they made. They discussed home and bicycle safety. James Gubbels served treats.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 20 after school and Chris Hansen will bring treats.

RESCUE CALLS

The Winside volunteer rescue squad was called to the Fay Landanger home in Carroll Oct. 12 at 6:04 a.m. and transported him to Wayne Providence Medical Center, due to illness.

On Wednesday at 1:56 a.m. they were called to the Julius Eckert

home of rural Winside and transported Mr. Eckert to Norfolk Lutheran Hospital, due to illness.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Fifteen Winside area senior citizens met Oct. 12 for an afternoon of card bingo. VerNeal Marotz took free blood pressure checks and Barb Leapley was hostess.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met Oct. 12 for their weekly meeting. An article "Tips to help cut Fat and Calories" was shared. The group will compete with the Pierce TOPS Club for six weeks to sew which group can loose the most.

Meetings are held each Monday with Marian Iversen at 7 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome. For more information call 286-4425.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Loretta Voss hosted the Town and Country Club meeting last Tuesday. Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Gloria Evans, Carol Jorgensen, Marilyn Morse and Lorraine Prince. Bonnie Frevet's birthday was observed.

The next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 7 to dine out, then to Marilyn Morse's home.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Clarence Pfeiffers hosted the

Oct. 13 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with the Werner Jankes and the Virgil Rohlfis as guests. Prizes were won by Gene Rohlf and Dorothy Troutman.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 27 at the Art Rabes.

SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

The Winside Scholarship Foundation will meet Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the Stop Inn at 8 p.m. All committee chairmen should bring a list of active founding members.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Volleyball at Hartington, 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21: School play matinee, 2 p.m., multi-purpose room.

Thursday, Oct. 22: Parent-teacher conference, 1-5 and 6-9 p.m.; school dismisses, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 23: No school; parent-teacher conferences, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.; football at home with Wynot, 7:30 p.m.; soup supper, multi-purpose room, 5-8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24: ACT testing; school play, multi-purpose room, 8 p.m.

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 26-27: Conference volleyball tourney at Wakefield.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Allen crowns royalty

STACEY JONES AND Michael Sullivan were crowned homecoming king and queen last Friday afternoon at Allen High School. Their parents are James and Eleanor Jones, and Diane and George Sullivan Jr. The Allen Eagles defeated Winnebago in the homecoming football game that evening.

ELECT PAUL SPADY


YOUR HEADQUARTERS TO SAVE!

It's Your Right To Get A Great Deal On A New Or Used Car, So Come To Paul Spady And Find Out What Savings Is All About!

DEMOCRAT
 CUT PRICES
(We Will Give You Double Rebates On Any New 1992 Car Or Truck*)

1992 DODGE DYNASTY


List Price \$19,012
 Rebate - 2,000
 Double Rebate - 2,000
Your Cost \$15,012



REPUBLICAN
 CUT TAXES
(We Will Pay For Your Personal Property Taxes On Any 1993 Car Or Truck*)

1993 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE

List Price \$25,179
CASH PRICE \$21,479




+ FREE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX

INDEPENDENT
 BETTER ECONOMY
(We Will Give You As Low As 8.9% Financing On Special Program Cars)

1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, 4 door **\$9,900**
 1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM, 4 door **\$10,900**
 1992 DODGE DYNASTY, 4 door **\$12,900**
 1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, 7 passenger **\$12,900**
 1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN, V6, 7 passenger .. **\$14,900**
 1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONVERTIBLE, save \$5,000 **\$14,900**

1992 DODGE W-150 4X4 PICKUP

List Price \$17,344
 Rebate - 1,500
 Double Rebate - 1,500
Your Cost \$14,344



1993 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4X4

List Price \$17,690
CASH PRICE \$16,490



+ FREE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX

1992 NISSAN STANZA GXE

List Price \$18,274
 Rebate - 1,700
 Double Rebate - 1,700
Your Cost \$14,874



*Excludes Sundances & Ram 50's

1993 NISSAN CLUB CAB 4X4

List Price \$16,349
CASH PRICE \$14,349



+ FREE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX
*\$250.00 Value

UNDECIDED
 SAVE (No Money Down & Low Payments)

1992 DODGE SHADOW
 Sale Price **\$7,986 • \$169⁹⁴** per mo.

1992 DODGE D50 PICKUP
 Sale Price **\$7,986 • \$169⁹⁴** per mo.

*60 mos., 9.9% A.P.R., no money down, W.Q.C., price includes rebate.

OUR BUDGET PROPOSAL

\$1,000
Chrysler Plymouth Dodge Jeep Eagle Nissan

MINIMUM TRADE

*Buy any used car or truck & we'll give you \$1,000 for any trade-in!!!

1992 Jeep Cherokee, gray	\$17,900
1991 Jeep Comanche, white	\$10,500
1989 Eagle Summit, white	\$5,900
1989 Eagle Premier, gray	\$7,500
1988 Buick Regal, gray	\$7,900
1987 Buick Century, blue	\$5,900
1988 Chrysler LeBaron, gray	\$4,900
1989 Chevrolet Corsica, blue	\$7,900
1987 Chevrolet C-10, blue	\$8,500
1976 Chevrolet Blazer, brown	\$1,500
1969 Chevrolet Impala, blue	\$900
1991 Subaru Loyale, white	\$9,900
1989 Mazda 323, silver	\$6,900
1986 Honda Civic CRX, red	\$5,500
1986 Mercury Marquis, gray	\$6,900
1985 Mercury Marquis, white	\$5,900
1989 Ford Escort, white	\$6,500

*Purchase Price Must Exceed \$2,000

1988 Ford Thunderbird, red	\$9,900
1987 Ford Ranger, blue	\$8,500
1986 Ford Bronco, gray	\$5,900
1984 Ford Ranger, black	\$4,000
1982 Ford LTD, blue	\$3,900
1975 Ford Granada, brown	\$400
1987 Olds 98, gold	\$8,900
1987 Olds 98, red	\$9,500
1980 Olds 98, blue	\$700
1992 Pontiac Grand Prix, red	\$15,900
1988 Pontiac Grand Am, blue	\$7,900
1978 Jeep CJ5, black	\$5,900
1988 Dodge Caravan, tan	\$6,900
1990 Plymouth Voyager, brown	\$10,900
1990 Plymouth Acclaim, blue	\$7,500
1989 Plymouth Sundance, white	\$7,500
1988 Plymouth Reliant, rose	\$5,500

1987 Plymouth Caravel, gray	\$3,900
1986 Plymouth Voyager, blue	\$4,500
1990 Dodge Spirit, blue	\$8,900
1989 Dodge Grand Caravan, black	\$12,900
1986 Dodge Ram Van, tan	\$6,500
1985 Dodge 600, blue	\$4,500
1984 Dodge W-150, tan	\$4,900
1991 Dodge Dynasty, gray	\$12,900
1989 Buick Regal, red	\$9,500
1986 Olds Delta 88, gold	\$7,900
1986 Chevrolet Celebrity Wagon, blue	\$3,900
1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, blue	\$1,900
1979 Chevrolet Camaro, blue	\$1,900
1979 Pontiac Firebird, brown	\$2,400
1979 Pontiac Phoenix, blue	\$500
1970 Cadillac DeVille, gray	\$750
1950 Dodge Pickup, white	\$800
1990 Nissan Pickup, blue	\$7,500

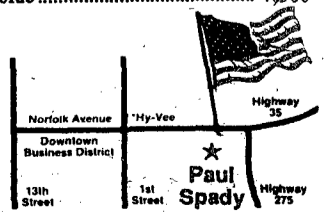


PAUL SPADY

Chrysler - Plymouth - Dodge - Jeep - Eagle - Nissan

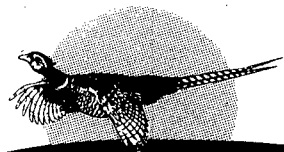
700 E. Norfolk Avenue • Norfolk, NE
 371-3765 • 1-800-642-6629

Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. • Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.



notices

n. pl. \no'tis-es\ 1. the act of noticing or observing 2. a formal announcement publicly displayed to inform. 3. public information available from governmental agencies. 4. an opportunity for governments to communicate important information to the public. *syn:* see NOTIFY



LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURES TO BE VOTED UPON NOVEMBER 3, 1992

BALLOT TITLES AND TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS PROPOSED BY THE NINETY-SECOND LEGISLATURE, FIRST AND SECOND SESSIONS, 1991, 1992

PROPOSED BY THE 1991 LEGISLATURE Proposed Amendment No. 1 (Parts A & B)

A. A vote FOR this proposal will: (1) authorize the Legislature to establish, operate, and regulate a state lottery; (2) provide that the proceeds thereof shall be appropriated by the Legislature to pay for the costs of establishing and maintaining such lottery, as well as for other purposes as directed by the Legislature; (3) provide that no lottery game shall be conducted as part of such lottery unless its type has been approved by a majority of the members of the Legislature.

Avote AGAINST this proposal will continue the present constitutional prohibition against the establishment of a state lottery, the proceeds of which could be used for general state purposes as directed by the Legislature.

"A constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to establish a lottery which is operated and regulated by the state.

- For
- Against

B. A vote FOR this proposal will: (1) provide that, if a state lottery is established pursuant to the Constitution, the Legislature would be authorized to use a portion of the receipts thereof to compensate depositors of industrial loan and investment companies, which filed for bankruptcy or entered receivership after November 1, 1983, for unreimbursed losses of guaranteed deposits, notwithstanding any other provision in the Constitution prohibiting such reimbursement; and will (2) provide that no appropriation for such reimbursement shall be made by the Legislature after July 1, 1997.

Avote AGAINST this proposal will not provide specific constitutional sanction for the use by the Legislature of part of the proceeds from a state lottery for the above-stated purpose, despite other constitutional provisions prohibiting such use.

"A constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature, if it establishes a state lottery pursuant to the Constitution, to use the proceeds, or a portion thereof, to compensate depositors of industrial loan and investment companies for unreimbursed losses of guaranteed deposits held by industrial loan and investment companies which filed for bankruptcy or entered receivership after November 1, 1983.

- For
- Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the members of the Ninety-Second Legislature of Nebraska, first session:

Section 1. That at the general election in November 1992 there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendments to the Constitution of Nebraska by amending Article III, section 24, and by adding a new section 30 to Article III, which are hereby proposed by the Legislature:

CIH-24 "The (1) Except as provided in this section, the Legislature shall not authorize any game of chance, nor any lottery, or gift enterprise when the consideration for a chance to participate involves the payment of money for the purchase of property, services, or a chance or admission ticket or requires an expenditure of substantial effort or time.

(2) The Legislature, except that it may authorize and regulate a state lottery pursuant to subsection (3) of this section and other lotteries, raffles, and gift enterprises which are intended solely as business promotions or the proceeds of which are to be used solely for charitable or community betterment purposes without profit to the promoter of such lotteries, raffles, or gift enterprises.

(3) The Legislature may establish a lottery to be operated and regulated by the State of Nebraska. The proceeds of the lottery shall be appropriated by the Legislature for the costs of establishing and maintaining the lottery and for other purposes as directed by the Legislature. No lottery game shall be conducted as part of the lottery unless the type of game has been approved by a majority of the members of the Legislature.

(4) Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit (a) the enactment of laws providing for the licensing and regulation of wagering on the results of horse races, wherever run, either within

or outside of the state, by the parimutuel method, when such wagering is conducted by licensees within a licensed racetrack enclosure, or to prohibit (b) the enactment of laws providing for the licensing and regulation of bingo games conducted by nonprofit associations which have been in existence for a period of five years immediately preceding the application for license, except that bingo games cannot be conducted by agents or lessees of such associations on a percentage basis."

CIH-30 "If the Legislature establishes a lottery operated and regulated by the state pursuant to this Constitution, the Legislature may use the proceeds or a portion of the proceeds from such lottery to compensate depositors of industrial loan and investment companies for unreimbursed losses of guaranteed deposits held by industrial loan and investment companies which filed for bankruptcy or entered receivership after November 1, 1983, notwithstanding any other provision of this Constitution. The Legislature shall not be empowered to make appropriations to compensate such depositors pursuant to this provision after July 1, 1997."

PROPOSED BY THE 1992 LEGISLATURE Proposed Amendment No. 2

A vote FOR this proposal will place in the Constitution a specific provision authorizing the governing bodies of municipalities and counties to approve, deny, suspend, cancel, or revoke retail and bottle club liquor licenses within their jurisdictions as authorized by the Legislature.

Avote AGAINST this proposal will not place the above provision in the Constitution, but will leave these powers of the municipalities and counties solely based on the statutory authority they presently have and could be granted in the future by the Legislature.

"A constitutional amendment to authorize governing bodies of municipalities and counties to approve, deny, suspend, cancel, or revoke retail and bottle club liquor licenses within their jurisdictions as authorized by the Legislature.

- For
- Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the members of the Ninety-Second Legislature of Nebraska, second session:

Section 1. That at the general election in November 1992 there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska by adding a new section 19 to Article XV, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

Respectfully submitted,

ALLEN J. BEERMANN

Secretary of State

(Publish three times, weeks of October 12, 19 and 26, 1992)

LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURE TO BE VOTED UPON NOVEMBER 3, 1992

INITIATIVE ORDERED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE # 407

A vote FOR will create a constitutional limit on the number of consecutive terms in office for various elected state officials; and will prohibit Nebraska's Representatives in Congress and the U.S. Senate from being listed on the ballot after serving a specified number of consecutive terms.

A vote AGAINST will not create such constitutional limits on terms and ballot listing.

"Shall the Nebraska Constitution be amended to: (1) set limits of two consecutive terms in office for Nebraska Legislators, the Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Attorney General, Public Service Commissioners, State Board of Education members, and University of Nebraska Board of Regents members; and (2) prohibit persons who have served four consecutive terms as a Representative in Congress or two consecutive terms in the U.S. Senate from being listed on any official ballot for re-election. Terms currently being served would not be counted in applying these restrictions.

- For
- Against

TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT BEING REFERRED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEBRASKA SHALL BE AMENDED AS INDICATED; OR PLACED IN ARTICLES AND SECTIONS AS DETERMINED BY COMPETENT AUTHORITY OF THE STATE AS FOLLOWS:

Article III section 8 is repealed and amended to read:

Section 8. Legislators: qualifications; one year residence in district; removal from district; effect; ineligibility. No person shall be eligible to the office of member of the Legislature unless on the date of the general election at which he is elected, or on the date of his appointment he is a registered voter, has attained the age of twenty-one years and has resided within the district from which he is elected for the term of one year next before his election, unless he shall have been absent on the public business of the United States or of this State. And no person elected as aforesaid shall hold his office after he shall have removed from such district. No person shall be eligible to file for election to or serve as a member of the Legislature for a period of four years after the expiration of the second of two consecutive terms for which they were previously elected and as further provided in Article XV Section 20.

Article IV Section 3 is repealed and amended to read as follows:

Section 3. The Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Attorney General and members of the Public Service Commission shall be ineligible to file for reelection to those respective offices and shall be ineligible to serve in those respective offices for a number of years equal to the number of years in the term for which they were last elected, next after the expiration of the second of two consecutive terms for which they were previously elected, and as further provided in Article XV Section 20.

Article VII of the Constitution of Nebraska is amended by the adoption of Section 15 to read as follows:

Section 15. Elected Officials: ineligibility. The members of the Board of Regents and the State Board of Education shall be ineligible to file for reelection to their respective offices and shall be ineligible to serve in their respective offices for a number of years equal to the term for which they were last elected next after the expiration of the second of two consecutive terms for which they were previously elected after the general election and as further provided in Article XV Section 20.

Article XV of the Constitution of Nebraska is amended by the adoption of Sections to read as follows:

Section 19. Representatives in Congress: United States Senator; filing ineligibility. Any person who shall have been elected to serve four consecutive terms in the office of Representative in Congress shall not be listed on any official ballot at any primary or general election to seek a fifth consecutive term; and any person who shall have been elected to serve two consecutive terms in the office of United States Senator shall not be listed on any official ballot at any primary or general election to seek a third consecutive term and neither may be listed on an official ballot as a candidate for a period of years equal to the number of years in the term for which that person was last elected as Representative in Congress or as a United States Senator. The term held and being served as the result of an election prior to the effective date of this amendment shall not be included in the number of consecutive terms referred to in stipulating ineligibility to file for election or to be listed on an election ballot.

Section 20. Appointments: effective date of term; ineligibility:

The following provisions of this section shall apply to the state offices of Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Attorney General, members of the State Legislature, elected members of the Public Service Commission, elected members of the State Board of Education, elected members of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska:

(a) No person shall be appointed to serve in an office previously held by election. (b) A portion of a term held and being served by appointment shall not come under the restrictive covenants set forth herein. (c) The term held and being served as the result of an election prior to the effective date of this amendment shall not be included in the number of consecutive terms referred to in stipulating ineligibility to file for election or to serve for any of the offices named in this initiative petition.

Section 21. Election officers and officials: penalties. The Secretary of State and all other election officers of the state and counties of Nebraska, are prohibited from accepting any application for election and from placing or permitting to be placed any name on any official ballot in violation of the provisions of Article III Section 8; Article IV Section 3 and 20; Article VII Section 3 and 10; Article XV Section 19, and 20; and violation thereof of any of these provisions shall be grounds for removal from office, and disqualification from holding any other public office in Nebraska or any county or political subdivision thereof and shall be subject to such other punishments as the Legislature may from time to time prescribe. Any registered voter of the state may seek enforcement of these provisions.

Severability. If any of the provisions hereby adopted shall be held void for any reason, the remaining provisions shall continue in full force and effect.

Respectfully submitted,

ALLEN J. BEERMANN

Secretary of State

(Publish three times, weeks of October 12, 19 and 26, 1992)

NOTICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Wayne proposes to sell the real estate described as: The East Half (E1/2) of Lot Four (4), Block Two (2), Sken and Sewell's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, to Michael S. Kemp and Peggy S. Kemp, husband and wife, for the sum of One Thousand and no/100 Dollars (\$1,000.00) cash, and subject to easements and restrictions of record.

Carol J. Brummond CMC
Wayne City Clerk
(Publ. Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3)

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of MARTHA BIERMANN, Deceased Estate No. 92-32
Notice is hereby given that on September 30, 1992, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that HOMER BIERMANN, whose address is R.R. 2, Box 71, Wisner, NE 68791, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 13, 1992 or be forever barred.

(s) Paarla A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court

John V. Addison
Attorney at Law
(Publ. Oct. 13, 20, 27)

HEALTH DEPARTMENT SETS HEARING ON FEES

The Nebraska Department of Health will hold a public hearing on October 30, 9:00 a.m. to noon, State Capitol Building, Room 1517 in Lincoln, Nebraska to take testimony on how to determine licensure and certification fees for the following health-related professions: advanced emergency care, athletic training, audiology and speech pathology, chiropractic, cosmetology, dentistry and dental hygiene, dietetics and nutrition, embalming and funeral directing, environmental health sanitation, hearing aid instrument dispensing and fitting, massage therapy, medicine and surgery, nursing, nursing home administration, optometry, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, podiatry, professional counseling, psychology, respiratory care, social work, veterinary medicine and surgery.

Verbal testimony will be taken at the public hearing. Written testimony will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on Oct. 30. Written testimony should be sent to:

Helen L. Meeks, Director
Bureau of Examining Boards
301 Centennial Mall South
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509
Individuals with disabilities may call (402) 471-2133 (V/TDD) or write to the above address to arrange accommodations to attend the hearing and/or provide testimony.
(Publ. Oct. 20)

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Tena Bargholz, Deceased Estate No. 92-1
Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, determination of heirs and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, NE on Nov. 12, 1992 at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.

Elmer Bargholz
Harry Bargholz
Personal Representative/Petitioner
John V. Addison, Attorney
(Publ. Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3)

October 16, 1992
Western Area Power Administration
Billings Area Office
Box 35800
Billings, Montana 59107-5800

Dear Sirs:
Regarding contract No. 2-07-60-P0155. Listed below is the operational and financial data of the Electric System for the Village of Winslow, Nebraska for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1992.

Kwh purchased from Western Area Power	2,378,290
Kwh purchased from Wayne County Public Power	622,263
Kwh sold	2,453,328
Kwh used by the Village	69,611
Line Loss	477,614
Amount Paid to Western Area Power	\$39,995.87
Amount Paid to Wayne Co. Public Power	\$29,899.67
Amount Paid for Carrier Rental	\$4,300.04
Gross electrical revenue collected	\$120,886.61

Electrical rate schedule — Village of Winslow.			
Before July 1, 1992	After July 1, 1992		
First 20 Kwh	15¢	First 20 Kwh	17¢
Next 50	12¢	Next 50	14¢
Next 50	10¢	Next 50	12¢
Next 100	07¢	Next 100	08¢
Over 220	04¢	Over 220	05¢
Minimum Charge per month	\$3.00	Minimum Charge per month	\$3.45

Carol M. Brugger
Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Winslow
(Publ. Oct. 20)

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

ELECTION PREVIEW

EDITOR'S NOTE
Nebraskans will be voting on three issues when they go to the General Election polls on Nov. 3. So that voters can better understand these important proposed changes to the state Constitution, the Nebraska Press Association in cooperation with this newspaper has prepared a series of reports on each of the issues. Each report deals with one issue, briefly defining it, explaining its purpose and finally stating the arguments for and against. This is the second report in the series.

Liquor Licenses

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 2: Voter adoption of this proposal would change the state constitution to make clear the right of cities and villages to approve or reject liquor license applications. This is already state law, but cities want it put in the constitution to make it legally more clear.

SUPPORT: Cities are facing harassing lawsuits from bars and others whose liquor licenses have been rejected.

OPPOSITION: The current system is working fine. There is no need to change the state's most important legal document.

Every government official or board that handles public monies, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK OF WAYNE

In the City of Wayne, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska
State Bank No. 3555 — Federal Reserve District No. 10
At the Close of Business September 30, 1992

Dollar Amounts In Thousands	
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	501
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	6,204
Securities	8,792
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	159
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	8,633
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	203
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	31
Intangible assets	281
Other assets	15,853
Total assets	15,853
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	
LIABILITIES	
Deposits: In domestic offices	13,415
Noninterest-bearing	555
Interest-bearing	12,860
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	
Federal funds purchased	850
Other liabilities	136
Total liabilities	14,401
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	200
Authorized	200,000
Outstanding	200,000
Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)	1,100
Undivided profits and capital reserves	152
Total equity capital	1,452
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	1,452
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	15,853
I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Betty Addison, Vice President & Cashier	October 16, 1992
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.	
Timothy E. Keller	
Kenneth R. Liska	
Donald R. Larsen	

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries

FARMERS State Bank CARROLL, NEBRASKA

In the City of Carroll, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska
State Bank No. 3530 — Federal Reserve District No. 173568
At the Close of Business September 30, 1992

Dollar Amounts In Thousands	
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	249
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	100
Interest-bearing balances	1,579
Securities	5,531
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	50
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	5,481
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	18
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	160
Other assets	757
Total assets	7,587
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	
LIABILITIES	
Deposits: In domestic offices	6,662
Noninterest-bearing	506
Interest-bearing	6,156
Federal funds purchased & securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	
Federal funds purchased	100
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	102
Other liabilities	59
Total liabilities	6,959
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	50
Authorized	2,500
Outstanding	2,500
Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)	450
Undivided profits and capital reserves	134
Total equity capital	634
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	634
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	7,587
I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Beverly Ann Hitchcock, Vice President & Cashier	October 14, 1992
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.	
Franklin S. Gilmore	
Susan E. Gilmore	
Beverly Ann Hitchcock	



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

Have clean storage bins

Quality of stored grain depends on condition

Grain quality does not improve in storage. At best, the initial quality can only be maintained. However, if proper management is neglected, the entire bin of grain may become worthless, moldy, insect and rodent infested mass. Be sure that only high-quality grain goes into clean storage bins.

First, clean the bin site. Spilled grain and feed accumulations near bins are frequently overlooked as potential sources of migrating insects, as are dusts created by feed grinders or feed left in self feeders.

Remove leftover grain from the bin and sweep and vacuum the walls. If long term storage (over 10 months) is planned, consider treating the cleaned bin with protective insecticides two to three weeks before new grain is added. Apply the spray to the point of runoff to as many surfaces as possible, especially joints, seams, cracks, ledges and corners, including outside the bin at the foundation and near doors, ducts and fans. Malathion, methoxychlor, Tempo or Reldan may be used for this purpose. (Use Reldan only when sorghum is to be stored.) Do not apply Tempo or methoxychlor directly to grain. As with all pesticides, read and follow label directions carefully.

Before any grain is harvested, clean all grain handling equipment including augers, combines, trucks and wagons and remove old grain residue. Combines should be adjusted to minimize grain damage and maximize removal of fines and other foreign material. Many common grain insects are secondary feeders — feeding only on broken or cracked kernels and other materials, not sound kernels. Be especially careful when harvesting and handling grain from stressed crops because this grain is more easily damaged.

Operate augers at full capacity to reduce wear and grain breakage. With variable incoming flowrates, reducing auger speed can keep the auger operating at full capacity. Another option is to add a hopper over the auger intake, keeping it full. Be sure that all safety shields and auger intake grates are kept in place and in good working order.

To reduce the incidence of molds

and insects, cool and dry the grain immediately after combining. Deterioration of grain quality occurs rapidly at higher moistures and temperatures. For example, grain held continuously at 75° F and 25 percent moisture content will deteriorate more in four days than 15 percent moisture grain held at 60° F would in 250 days. Warm, moist grain is also more prone to molds and insects.

Moisture content of the grain going into storage is critical to assuring that quality can be maintained. Recommended moisture contents depend on the length of time that grain will be stored, and are given in Table 1. These recommendations assume the grain is aerated to control temperatures. Reduce the recommended moisture contents by 1 percentage point when storing low quality grain. This includes immature grain, severely cracked and damaged grain and grain subject to previous insect or mold activity.

Storage Period	Corn and Sorghum	Soybeans
Fed by April	18%	13%
Marketed by June	15.5%	13%
Up to one year	14%	12%
Over one year	13%	11%

Grain going into a bin should be clean. Broken kernels, foreign material, and fines will create additional problems in stored grain, particularly when they accumulate in pockets. Besides being more attractive to some insects, broken kernels are more susceptible to spoilage than unbroken ones. Also, airflow from drying or aeration fans tends to go around pockets of fines so they cool and dry more slowly. These pockets often develop into hot spots that result in spoiled grain.

The most effective way to remove broken kernels, fines and other foreign material is to use a high-capacity rotating grain cleaner. If this is not possible, a power spreader may be used to minimize concentration of fines, although a

"doughnut-shaped" accumulation of material often occurs in the bin. If a power spreader is not used, install a grain cone in the bin to break up the inflow of grain and partially spread the fines.

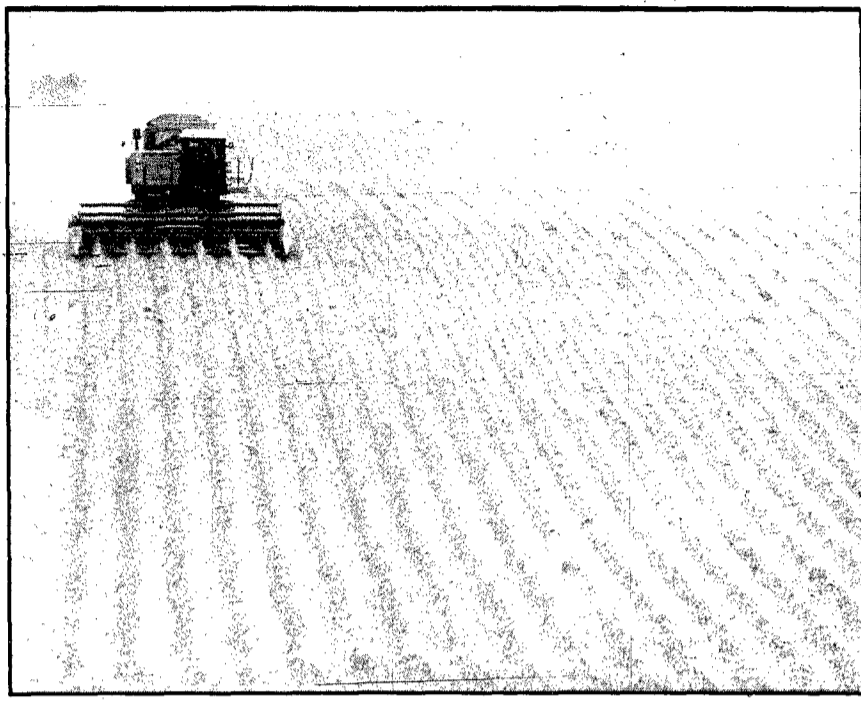
More grain goes out of condition because temperatures are not controlled than for any other reason. When first storing grain, cool to the prevailing temperature. While in storage, temperatures within 10°F to 15°F of the average outside air temperature. Temperatures below 50°F will prevent insect feeding and reproduction.

As grain is being augered into storage, apply a liquid or dust grain protectant, especially if the grain will be stored for 10 months or more. Use either premium grade malathion (corn and sorghum), Reldan (sorghum only) or Actellic (corn and sorghum). Power spray applicators are preferred over gravity drip applicators because they provide more uniform coverage, giving better insect control.

Treating when the grain is above the recommended moisture for long term storage and the grain temperature is above 90°F will limit the effectiveness of the insecticide, as the combination of moisture and temperature will increase the breakdown rate. If grain must be treated when it is warm, use an aeration system to cool it as quickly as possible. Operation of the aeration system will not remove the protectant from the grain.

After the grain has been leveled in the bin, topdress the surface with both Dipel and malathion, or Actellic (corn and sorghum), or Reldan (sorghum only). Dipel works against Indian meal moths while malathion is needed for beetle control. Reldan and Actellic control both types of insects. (Do not treat soybeans with malathion, Reldan or Actellic.) If Indian meal moths have been a problem in the past, use Vapona resin strips (1 strip per 1,000 cubic feet of air space) in the bin space above the grain.

Stored grain represents a major investment. Precautions taken as the grain is put into storage can pay dividends later by helping to assure that quality is maintained.



Photography: Bob Berry

Pedal to the metal

Area agricultural producers are rushing against time to get the crops in before the weather turns wet or worse. The soybean harvest is on the down hill run with big yields still being reported, but the corn harvest has yet to begin in earnest. Local producers have said the harvest season is more than three weeks late this year.

By late fall

Beef producers should expect price pressures

Declining feed grain prices are having a strong positive impact on short-term cattle and calf prices. However, some negative factors are looming on the longer-term price horizon, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln livestock marketing specialist.

November feeder cattle futures have increased by nearly \$10 per hundredweight since early June, said Allen Wellman. In early October, he noted, yearling feeder steer and calf prices were about equal to year-ago price levels.

Beef producers should expect some seasonal price pressures by late fall, Wellman said, but these

declines might be moderate compared to past years.

Current projections for late fall 1992 suggest the following pricing estimates per hundredweight for steers: 400-500 pounds, \$92-\$97; 500-600 pounds, \$88-\$94; 600-700 pounds, \$84-\$90; and 700-800 pounds, \$80-\$86. If the average price for each weight group falls in the above price ranges, the average price for the fourth quarter of 1992 will be very similar to the last quarter of 1991, said Wellman. Most, if not all, of this current price strength must be attributed to lower projected feed grain prices. The end result should be that beef

cow herd profits in 1992 will about equal those of 1991.

Cow-calf and feeder cattle producers should keep their marketing plans updated so they don't miss these stronger than anticipated feeder cattle and calf prices.

On the long term, potentially negative horizon, Wellman offered these observations:

1) Calf prices are currently at last year's level, but few calves are moving. The real test of this year's calf prices will be when the big runs come into the market. Normal seasonal price patterns are for calf prices to peak in August or September, then decrease through December. Unless this weak feed grain price is a stronger driving force than currently projected, we could see some price weakness as the big feeder cattle runs materialize.

2) The United States is expected to import one to two million head of Mexican cattle. Mexico's range country had a wet summer, resulting in yearling steers remaining on grass longer. Those feeder cattle are now becoming available and will be heavier than normal, which has the potential to weaken feeder cattle prices.

3) A large supply of pork is available. Beef will continue to have substantial competition from pork. If retailers start featuring pork, retail beef could come under considerable pressure. This weakness at the retail level eventually will filter down to the cash fed and feeder cattle markets.

4) The world and domestic financial situation is stable. Markets will likely hang on until the November election, but then some simmering economic shock could jar the cattle and agricultural markets. Historically, these shocks have been negative for prices.

Sponsored by UNL

Farm bill focus of seminars

LINCOLN — The 1995 Farm Bill will be the topic of four upcoming seminars sponsored by the Center for Sustainable Agricultural Systems at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"Designing the 1995 Farm Bill: Implications for Nebraska," is scheduled for Wednesdays, Nov. 11, Dec. 9, Jan. 27, and March 31. The first three seminars are from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The final seminar on March 31 is from 1 to 4:30 p.m. All will be held at the UNL East Union.

Roy Frederick, agricultural economics public policy specialist and past director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, will moderate the series.

According to Charles (Chuck) Francis, center director and UNL crops specialist, the focus of the seminars will be as follows: natural resources and the environment, Nov. 11; animal production systems, Dec. 9; crop production systems, Jan. 27; and human resources and rural communities, March 31.

Scheduled panelists for the Nov. 11 seminar are Bob Warrick of Meadow Grove, representing the Nebraska Sierra Club; Gary Hergenrader, head of UNL's Department of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife; Jim Barr of York, producer and agricultural and natural resources consultant to Congressman Doug Bereuter; and Terry Kubicek of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission. Names of panelists for the remaining seminars will be announced later. The public, students and faculty are welcome to visit with panelists and have refreshments prior to the formal seminars.

Federal farm legislation is being developed in a new policy environment, Francis said, as additional special interest groups have highly influenced recent farm bills.

tems, Jan. 27; and human resources and rural communities, March 31.

Scheduled panelists for the Nov. 11 seminar are Bob Warrick of Meadow Grove, representing the Nebraska Sierra Club; Gary Hergenrader, head of UNL's Department of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife; Jim Barr of York, producer and agricultural and natural resources consultant to Congressman Doug Bereuter; and Terry Kubicek of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission. Names of panelists for the remaining seminars will be announced later. The public, students and faculty are welcome to visit with panelists and have refreshments prior to the formal seminars.

Federal farm legislation is being developed in a new policy environment, Francis said, as additional special interest groups have highly influenced recent farm bills.

"The roster of players in this game is changing," Francis noted. "That trend is likely to continue because of society's wide interest about safe food and a healthy environment."

"Society is finally realizing that the farm bill is a multi-faceted, expensive piece of legislation that impacts all of us today and into the future," said the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff member.

A summary document on the seminars will be printed upon completion of the series and distributed to legislators, farm groups and others. For more information, contact the Center for Sustainable Agricultural Systems, 221 Keim Hall, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., 68583-0949, or call 402/472-2056.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 920 fat cattle Friday. Prices for steers and heifers were steady to 50¢ higher; cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$73.50 to \$75.10. Good and choice steers were \$72 to \$73.50. Medium and good steers were \$71 to \$72. Standard steers were \$64 to \$68. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$73.50 to \$75.20. Good and choice heifers were \$72 to \$73.50. Medium and good heifers were \$71 to \$72. Standard heifers were \$64 to \$68. Beef cows were \$46 to \$52. Utility cows were \$46 to \$52. Canners and cutters were \$42 to \$48. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$65.

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 2,176 and saw prices steady to \$1 lower.

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 \$79 to \$84.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Saturday totaled 1,350. Trend: butchers were 50¢ lower, light sows were steady and big sows were \$2 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$42.50 to \$43.25. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$41.50 to \$42.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$40.50 to

\$41.50. 3's + 4's 280 to 300 lbs., \$38 to \$40.

Sows: 350 to 560 lbs., \$35.50 to \$36.50; 560 to 650 lbs., \$40 to \$44.30.

Boars: \$32 to \$34.

There were 133 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$72 to \$74.50. Good to choice heifers, \$72 to \$74.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$71 to \$72. Standard, \$63 to \$68. Good cows, \$47 to \$53.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 55 with prices steady on a light test.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,150. 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 \$600. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$175 to \$225 and holstein calves, \$125 to \$175.

Sheep head count was 550 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday and was steady on all classes.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$52.50 to \$56.50 cwt; 100 to 115 lbs., \$51 to \$53 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$47.50 to \$56 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$40 to \$55; Medium, \$30 to \$40; Slaughter, \$20 to \$30.

Carroll News

Barbara Junck
585-4857

METHODIST WOMEN

United Methodist Women met Wednesday with Virginia Rethwisch, vice president, opening the meeting by reading a prayer. Roll call was answered by seven members. Cards were sent to Lyle Cunningham and the Mary Drake family. Pat Roberts read the treasurer report and Joyce Harmeier made a motion to send Epworth Village of York \$25. Oct. 26 was picked for the day to plan the next church dinner. The committee will meet at 9 a.m. The church dinner will be held on Nov. 8 at the church from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is open to the public. The meeting was adjourned and the ladies went to the Wayne Care Centre for the afternoon and served lunch to the residents.

The committees for the year are Doris Harmer, president; Virginia Rethwisch, vice president; Betty Rohlf, secretary; Margaret Kenny, treasurer; Joy Harmeier, chairperson; Jackie Tucker, Mission; Anna Johnson, social; Virginia Rethwisch, global concern; Pat Roberts, support community; Ruth Kerstine, secretary of program resources; Joyce Harmeier, chairperson of membership; Mary Davis, secretary of public relations; and Barbeta McLain, secretary of finances.

Doris Harmer, Margaret Kenny and Betty Rohlf attended the Northeast District in Norfolk on Sept. 19.

LADIES AID

St. Paul's Ladies Aid met last Wednesday with seven members and Pastor Roepke. Ivy Junck was the hostess and the meeting was opened by singing Morning Light Breaking and I Love to Tell the Story.

Psalm 121 was said all together and a prayer was read. Memorials were received from Edith Cook for the Ladies Aid and one for LWML. Ivy Junck was in charge of the visitation for the month and she visited Mrs. Edna Petersen at the Wayne Care Centre. Nancy Junck, Ivy Junck and Irene Fork attended the fall LWML Rally on Oct. 13 at St. Paul's Lutheran, rural Wakefield.

New business discussed was an in-gathering, which is hearts and hands for missions, and will be used for the community. For Christian growth, Nancy Junck read an article, "Serve God Where You Are."

The next meeting will be Nov. 11 at 1:30 p.m. with election of officers and Edith Cook will be the hostess.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEETINGS

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers met last Wednesday with six teachers and Pastor Roepke present. Sunday school will be starting at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 25 with the change of daylight savings time. The Christmas program was decided on with The Brightest Star as the theme. The program will be on Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The first practice will be on Nov. 29 at 10 a.m. The next meeting will be Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The Methodist Sunday school teachers met last Tuesday at the church. The teachers and Pastor Nunnally spent the evening planning the Christmas program, which will be held on Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. Practice for the program will start on Nov. 29 at 9:45 a.m. with dress rehearsal on Saturday, Dec. 19 at 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Hillcrest, Esther Batten, 1:30 p.m.; Junior Girl Scouts, 4:30-6 p.m., school; Star Extension Club, 7:30 p.m.; EOT Club card party, Verdelle Reeg.

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Happy Workers, 2 p.m., Lucille Nelson; Presbyterian Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 23: GST, 6:30 p.m., Don Harmer.

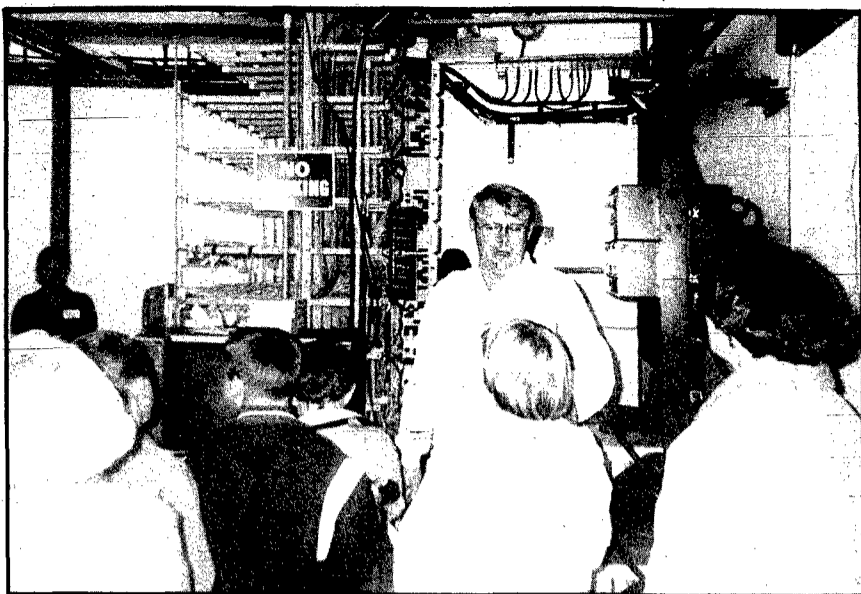
Saturday, Oct. 24: Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts bake sale, 9 a.m.-noon, McLain Oil Co.; Neighbor Card Club, Todd Jenkins, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 25: MYF Trick or Treat for UNICEF, 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 26: Senior Citizens, fire hall, 1:30 p.m.; Brownies, 3:30-5 p.m., school.

Tuesday, Oct. 27: Legion Auxiliary, 2 p.m., Joyce Harmeier; Way Out Here Club, Elaine Menke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rohlf went to Carnarvon, Iowa Oct. 11 to visit Mrs. Pollie Peters, Mrs. Rohlf's mother, and her brother, Kenneth. While there, they also visited with Mrs. Rohlf's brother Leonard and his wife of Breda, Iowa and a niece, Karen Peters from Des Moines, Iowa.



Students tour telephone office

FORTY CARROLL ELEMENTARY School children toured the Eastern Nebraska Telephone Company Huntel Systems in Carroll during an open house on Oct. 13. A barbecue was served that evening from 4 to 6 p.m. Ken Mowery is pictured explaining how the phone system works to a group of fourth graders. The Carroll office serves 325 customers in the area.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

20TH CENTURY CLUB

The 20th Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Jochens last Tuesday with six members and one guest, Mrs. Herb Schwindt, present.

Mrs. Bill Willers presided and opened the meeting with a poem, "Farewell to Summer." For roll call, members brought their favorite autumn leaf. Mrs. Beda Behmer read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. The group discussed plans for the De-

ember meeting and lessons for 1993.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 10 with Mrs. Phil Scheuerich.

HOSKINS SENIORS

The Hoskins Seniors met at the

fire hall last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E.C. Fenske was coffee chairman. Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutzman and Mrs. Vera Brogie. The birthday of Emil Gutzman was observed.

The next meeting will be on

Oct. 27 with Mrs. Emil Gutzman in charge of arrangements.

Walter Strate returned home Oct. 8 from Marian Health Center in Sioux City, where he had undergone heart surgery.

Many Halloween customs originated with use of plants

The public doesn't often associate Halloween with vegetables, but many old and current customs of the holiday had their origin in special uses of plants, according to a horticulture assistant at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Amy Greiving said that the most common plant-based custom surviving to the present day is the Jack-o'-lantern. However, when the custom originated in its native Ireland, the lowly turnip was the vegetable of choice.

"Legend has it that a man named Jack made a deal with the devil and then tried to renege," Greiving said. "The devil threw a live coal at Jack and it landed in a half-eaten turnip in Jack's hand. That was supposed to be the first Jack-o'-lantern."

It wasn't until the Irish came to the United States that the all-American pumpkin came into use, Greiving said.

Some others customs didn't make the trip to the new world, she

pointed out. One such was described by Scottish poet Robert Burns in his poem "Halloween." This concerned the use of colewort, a type of cabbage. Blindfolded and holding hands, people would go into the garden and pull the first colewort they came to. The length of the stalk would foretell the height of the future spouse, while the amount of soil clinging to the roots indicated the couple's prospects for wealth, Greiving stated.

Young Scottish women practiced another ritual they believed showed whether their suitors would be faithful, she said.

"The woman placed two nuts on the fireplace grate, naming one after her boyfriend and one after herself," Greiving explained. "If the nut representing the man jumped or cracked in the heat, it indicated he would be unfaithful. If the two nuts burned at the same time, it predicted that the couple would be married."

Harvest Happening

1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE



ICE BLUE METALLIC —	
M.S.R.P.....	\$21,386
Shaffer's Discount.....	\$ 2,137
Factory Rebate.....	\$ 1,750
FINAL PRICE.....	\$17,499

4 Door, 2 To Choose From, Both LOADED With Equipment

BRAND NEW 92'S

HURRY! ONLY 5 LEFT!

1992 BUICK LeSABRE



ICE BLUE METALLIC OR CHAMPAGNE BEIGE METALLIC —	
M.S.R.P.....	\$21,589
Shaffer's Discount.....	\$ 3,090
Factory Rebate.....	\$ 1,000
FINAL PRICE.....	\$17,499

Custom 4 Door, 2 To Choose From, Both LOADED With Equipment

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE



BRITE BLUE METALLIC —	
M.S.R.P.....	\$17,941
Shaffer's Discount.....	\$ 1,692
Factory Rebate.....	\$ 1,750
FINAL PRICE.....	\$14,499

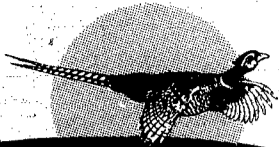
2 Door, LOADED With Equipment

✓ CHECK OUT OUR USED CAR VALUES!

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 dr. Bright blue metallic color. Nicely equipped. 10,000 miles.....	\$10,800
1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 4 dr. White color. Nicely equipped. 16,000 miles.....	\$7,595
1991 PONTIAC 6000 SE 4 dr. White color. Loaded with equipment. 11,000 miles.....	\$12,995
1990 PONTIAC TRANSPORT MINI VAN Blue & silver tuxedo. Loaded with equipment. 39,000 miles.....	\$13,500
1990 MERCURY TRACER 4 dr. Maroon metallic color. Nicely equipped. 32,000 miles.....	\$5,595
1987 DODGE LANCER 4 dr. Maroon metallic color. Nicely equipped. 57,000 miles.....	\$5,195
1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA WAGON Green metallic color. Nicely equipped.....	\$3,495
1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 4 dr. Gold metallic color. Nicely equipped.....	\$4,895
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. Green color.....	\$495

PONTIAC • BUICK, INC.

1/2 Mile West of Gibson's Discount Center
Highway 275 Norfolk, Nebraska
371-4620 • 1-800-999-6715



marketplace

n \ mär'kit•pläs \ 1: an

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

HELP WANTED

MANURE SPREADER DRIVER

The M.G. Waldbaum Company is now accepting applications for manure drivers. Primary responsibilities would include loading, hauling and spreading the waste disposal. Qualified applicants must have a valid drivers license and be able to obtain a class B CDL license.

Applications will be accepted at our office in Wakefield, NE.

EOE/AA

MILTON G. WALDBAUM
Company WAKEFIELD, NE



Nursing Assistant Wanted

WE PAY YOU TO TRAIN

Come and Check Out Our Benefits and Enjoyable Work Environment

- 7 Paid Holidays • Vacation Pay • 100% Paid Health Plan
- Pension Plan • Dental Plan • 100% Paid Life Insurance Plan

Wisner Manor Phone 529-3286

WELDERS WANTED

FULL TIME — PART TIME

WELDERS: Looking for experienced MIG welders. Ag. background preferred. Starting rate \$6.00 plus an hour. Temporary and full time jobs available.

Contact: Dave Stingley
The Broyhill Co. (402) 987-3412
Dakota City, NE

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

The M.G. Waldbaum Company of Wakefield, NE is now accepting applications for **Breaker Operators** to work weekends at Big Red Farms.

Your primary responsibility would be to keep the breaking machines running at top production while maintaining a high quality product.

Starting wage will be \$5.00/hour with an increase after one year based on job performance. Qualified applicants can apply at our office in Wakefield, NE. Applications will be accepted through

Friday, October 23rd.

MILTON G. WALDBAUM
Company WAKEFIELD, NE



EOE/AA

NE. STATEWIDE

SINGLE MEN, Single Women, meet each other through The Network. For information write: The Network, Box 2322, Kearney, NE 68848.

LOOKING FOR Uncle Harold, an old army buddy or just an old friend? Computer Search of USA, \$42.95. Call today! BC Marketing, 1-800-377-3422.

GUNS, GUNS, guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, Gun Show, October 24 & 25, Fonner Park, Grand Island. Remember your handgun permit.

ANTIQUA DEALERS wanted: Booth space now available at new location. Call 308-345-7720.

WANTED GROUPS or organizations to sell University of Nebraska 16 months Sports Calendar/Desk Blotters as fund raiser. Weekdays call 1-800-569-4430 for Terry or Nancy.

??LEAKY BASEMENT?? Guaranteed to stop any water leak in any underground facility. No excavating. Soil sealer applied around foundation. Bonded, insured. Jerry Johnson, Call 1-800-833-0173.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowed? Settling? We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Grip-Title Wall Anchors. For appointment call Holm Services, 800-877-2335 or 402-895-4185.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked, bowed or bulging? We can correct the problem with Grip-Title wall anchors. No excavating, fraction of usual costs. 1-800-827-0702.

AMAZINGLY PRODUCTIVE. Vending setup brilliantly revolutionizes in-restaurant food marketing profits. Well established Nat'l Co. seeks responsible local person to own/restock. \$5,600.00 complete. 1-800-545-0741.

FOR SALE: Central-east Nebraska business. Carpets, floor coverings, draperies, paint and wallpaper. Building in very good condition. Owner will finance part. Call 402-395-2789.

FOR SALE: Consumer's Packing Plant, Superior, NE. Grossed approximately \$200,000. Great growth potential. Priced to sell. Building lease or buy. Eickmann Realty, 402-879-4134, Superior, NE.

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY seeking individual to invest \$14,500.00. Estimate earnings \$1200-\$2500/week. 50 coin-op snack machines located. Sell Snickers, Hersheys, chips, etc. 1-800-841-4322.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Factory overstock. 1-25x34, 2-40x46, 1-50x72. Buy factory direct. Brand new, never erected, spring delivery. Must sell. 1-800-369-7448.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev. \$849, 390/400 Ford, \$949. Many others. Tyrrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY, 1-800-438-8009.

DURO-LAST Roofing. Single-ply roofing for flat roofs, commercial, industrial, residential. 20 year warranty \$6,000,000 product liability insurance on building. contents. Interstate Structures, Kearney, 1-800-584-9352.

WOLFF TANNING Beds: New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories, monthly payments as low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog, 1-800-228-6292.

FOR SALE: University of Nebraska 16-month Sports Calendar/Desk Blotters. \$19.95 plus \$4.50 s&n. Weekdays call 1-800-569-4430. Write West X, Box 126, Hays, KS 67601.

WET FALL predicted. We make combine axle extensions, widen combine rear ends, rims, milo guard pickups, grain cart axle widening. Heins Welding, Sutton, 402-773-5256.

DISSATISFIED WITH liquid wormers? Ask for Happy Jack Trivermicide. Gets hooks, rounds, & tapes in dogs & cats. Available O-T-C. At County Co-ops.

KOCER'S USED Tractor Parts quitting business auction, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 27, 28, 29, 9:00 a.m., Wagner, SD. Kocer's Used Parts, Owner, 605-384-3639. Payne Auctioneers.

COSMETOLOGY CAREERS: Compare! Monday through Friday classes, low costs, college atmosphere. Apartment-style housing and child care available. Start January 12. Call Western Nebraska Community College, Sidney, 800-222-9682.

WE TEACH it all! Joseph's College/Beauty. Limited enrollment. GED's accepted. Class hours Monday/Friday, closed Saturday. Starting January 11. 1-800-742-7827.

ASSISTANT NEEDED in Nebraska. Career minded, business oriented, mature, can follow instructions, no selling, high income, will train. Dr. Byington, Business Consultant, 817-488-8428.

WANTED: UTILITIES Superintendent for electrical, water, wastewater systems. Salary negotiable, excellent benefits, application deadline November 16. E.O.E. City of Ord, Box 96, Ord, NE 68862.

SMF, SEWARD, NE. Need qualified drivers, DOT and OTR qualified. Two years experience. Conventional equipment, lease/purchase program. Attractive wages and bonus. \$400 guaranteed weekly gross salary. Call Bob, 1-800-786-4468.

TRUCK DRIVER training. PTDA certified for C.D.L. student loans & grants available. Morgan Community College. Call for information. 1-800-622-0216.

OWNER OPERATORS. Established company, East Coast runs, weekly settlements, home regularly, paid loaded or empty, insurance at group rates. Call 1-800-444-7143.

HELP WANTED: Avon wants individuals interested in earning 6-10 dollars an hour. No door to door necessary. Call 1-800-225-AVON. O914

NOW AVAILABLE for Immediate Possession: Employment Opportunities in Nursing and Activities. We offer training, flexibility, competitive wages and the ability to help others. For more details, contact Lauren Weisser at Wakefield Health Care Center, 287-2244. O914

WANTED truck drivers. Late model Equipment livestock, grain and refrigeration. Call 529-6884 ask for Doug or 529-3269 ask for Dick. O1612

PART TIME opportunity. Seeking mature self starter to represent midwest leading cemetery memorial manufacturer. Send resume to Paul Gakle Box 387, Norfolk, NE. 68702-0387. O1612

ACCOUNTING MEDICAL RECORDS

Do you have experience and bookkeeping or medical records? WE would like YOU to apply for a position in either area. Computer experience very helpful.

For an appointment, please call

Heritage of Emerson,
Shellee Fassler, Adm.
(402) 695-2683.

FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE in Westwood addition: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, new vinyl siding, solarium, 2200 square feet. Call 375-1848 or 375-3868. M26t

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

FOR SALE: 1 used ALKOTA hot pressure washer 1500 PSI, 3 GPM, excellent condition. Contact 402-893-4745. O9TF

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Bonneville 4-dr, air, cruise. Also: 1978 Buick Estate Wagon Phone 402-375-3181 after 5 p.m. O1314

FOR SALE: 10' Scotty Sportsman camper, sleeps 4, also 75 Chevy 20 with an open road camper package. Sleeps 2, both decent. Call 287-2866. O1612

FOR SALE: Lenox unit heater 275,000 BTU good condition. Call 375-1566. O1612

FOR SALE: Conn Trombone like new condition with case 2 years old, used 1 year also Aladdin Kerosene heater 9600 BTU will heat 16x20' area used very little \$75. Call 402-396-3358. O1612

FOR SALE: 1979 Pontiac Grand Am. Nice condition new engine and transmission. Call 375-1867 after 5 p.m. O1612

FOR SALE: 3 cemetery lots in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Grunke plots. East side, close to cottage house. Contact Delpha Hinman at (605) 339-2613, may call collect. O1612

FOR SALE
Technics 150 watt
speakers, stacked
CD changer, tape,
turntable & tuner.
Only 4 years old.
New \$1600,
asking \$600.
Contact
Monica Jensen
375-5398

THANK YOU

THANKS TO relatives and friends for cards, calls and concern since my surgery. Thanks to Pastor Jack for visits and caring and to Rev. Fale at Lutheran Hospital also to Doctors and nurses for their care. A special "Thanks" to Lee and Betty Lutz for all of their kindness. God Bless all. Mabel Brudgan. O20

Join
the
FIRST
Team

ANNOUNCING

First National Bank of
Omaha Service Center
is now hiring.

TELEMARKETING SALES REPRESENTATIVES

- *Flexible scheduling to fit your needs
- *Morning, afternoon and evening shifts available
- *Minimum 12 hours per week
- *Clean, modern work environment
- *Part-time and full-time positions available
- *Friendly staff to work with
- *No experience necessary!!

Qualified applicants should possess:
*Excellent communication skills
*Ability to work flexible hours

Apply in person or call:
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
OMAHA SERVICE CENTER
513 Main Street
Wayne, Ne 68778
(402) 375-1502
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday-Friday

Where
Professionals
Make the
Difference™



SERVICES

WE DO custom shingling and exterior painting, carpet installation, interior drywall, apartment and house cleaning, commercial and residential floor maintenance, rental cleanups. We have a new phone number. 529-6851. The Vanns. S11f

SPECIAL NOTICE

PLAN TO ATTEND the 5th Annual Fall Craft Show, Saturday, October 24 at Randolph Auditorium from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 25¢ admission! Door Prizes! Over 40 displays. O914

DV INDUSTRIES INC.

is presently hiring
production welders
and metal fabrication
personnel

for day and night shift at its
Pender Plant and day shift
assemblers at the Wayne
Plant.

Excellent starting wage
and benefits.

Apply in person in Pender
between 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Monday - Friday or call

385-3001

for an appointment.

FOR RENT

LOG SPLITTER for rent or Hire. Call 385-2321. Pender. O1316

FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, apartment available 11-1-92 appliances furnished. Call 375-1740. O13TF

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Ladies black purse. Reward offered. If found call Erna Agler, 287-2880. O1612

WANTED

ELDERLY CARE. I am an elderly person in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my home with one or two other elderly people. I receive 24 hour emergency service. 3 meals a day are prepared for me in my home. And various people are paid to do laundry, clean, bath, shop and transport me for visits to my doctor or for social clubs. If you are elderly and need help or companionship, please call 695-2414. S15f

PRODUCTION WORKERS

IBP, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Production Workers at it's West Point, Nebraska, beef facility.

Experience is desirable, but not required (training is provided). Successful applicants must have a good work history, and a strong willingness to work.

WE OFFER:

- *Full time employment
- *Starting rate at \$6.65/hour with a 20c increase every 90 days up to a base of \$8.15/hour
- *Quick Start qualified employees can by-pass the progression and earn up to \$8.15/hour plus skill pay
- *Guaranteed 40 hour work week
- *Medical / Dental / Vision & Life Insurance available
- *Savings and Retirement
- *Advancement Opportunities
- *Paid Holidays & Vacations

If you're looking for full time employment and meet the criteria above, then we're looking for hard working people just like you.

Apply in person at:
WEST POINT PLANT
PERSONNEL OFFICE

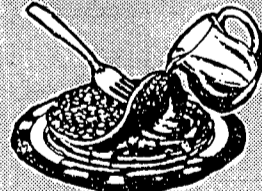
Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

EOE/MF



West Point, NE 68788

EMERSON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT PANCAKE BREAKFAST & BAKE SALE



SUNDAY, OCT. 25TH

7:00 AM - 1:00 PM

EMERSON FIRE HALL

All proceeds will go toward
Fire Equipment.



Oh Thank Heaven™

FRESH GROUND COFFEE NOW AVAILABLE!

7-ELEVEN COUPON
FREE
(WITH THIS COUPON)
20 OZ.
COFFEE



GOOD THROUGH
OCTOBER 31, 1992
AT PARTICIPATING LOCATIONS

64 OZ.
DOUBLE GULP 99¢

FREE MARLBORO
SPORTS BOTTLE WITH
2-PACK PURCHASE OF
ANY PHILIP MORRIS
CIGARETTE
(Must be 18 years old)

WHILE SUPPLIES
LAST

LARGE NACHOS

99¢

7-ELEVEN COUPON
50¢ OFF
(WITH THIS COUPON)

OUR NEW
20 OZ.
REFILLABLE
COFFEE
TRAVEL
MUG

GOOD THROUGH
OCTOBER 31, 1992
AT PARTICIPATING LOCATIONS