



Political party leaders go 'out on a limb'

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Wayne County Republican Party Chairman

'The last four years have shown that Bush/Quayle are failing.'

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Wayne County Democratic Party Chairman

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Bob Sheckler

Wayne County Chairman, Perot for President

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

Bush/Quayle — Clinton/Gore — Perot/Stockdale.

The election countdown has begun and political party leaders in Wayne County are optimistic that their candidate will be the next to lead the country out of tough economic times.

"The fact that we've shown a 2.7 percent growth in the economy for the last three or four quarters indicates that Bush has something going in his favor," says Charles Maas of Hoskins, Wayne County Republican party chairman.

Maas cited the president's experience in economic matters, as well as foreign policy, as two reasons he hopes voters will check the Bush/Quayle box when they go to the voting booths next Tuesday.

The local Republican party chairman said trust and family values also are important and he feels Bush possesses both qualities. "Our county convention was very strong on family values and we passed resolutions supporting pro-life," said Maas. "I understand that Mr. Clinton is pro-choice."

"And from what I'm hearing out of Arkansas, Clinton has not really produced what he claims to have produced in terms of success."

Maas said he expects Bush to carry Wayne County and Nebraska. "I just heard tonight that the Clinton campaign is out of money, and Bush was chiding him that if he can't run his campaign with a budget, how can he run a country?"

"IF YOU think back to John Kennedy in the 1960's, Bill Clinton is at that point in the 1990's," says Wayne

County Democratic party chairman Allen O'Donnell of Wayne.

"I think the results of the past four years and the fact that there has been a tremendous decline in the American economy is reason enough for a change."

"We've dropped from number one in the world as a great economic power to about 12 or 13. If we don't do something, if we don't change our ways, if we don't pay off some of our debt, we are going to become a second class power."

O'Donnell said that with communism no longer a threat, the world is waging a strictly economic war and the United States has to be prepared. "The last four years have shown that Bush/Quayle are failing."

"Clinton/Gore are the young men. They're out of the baby boom population and it's essentially their turn to rule and their turn to take power. They're in

their mid 40's, they've experienced life and its time they take over."

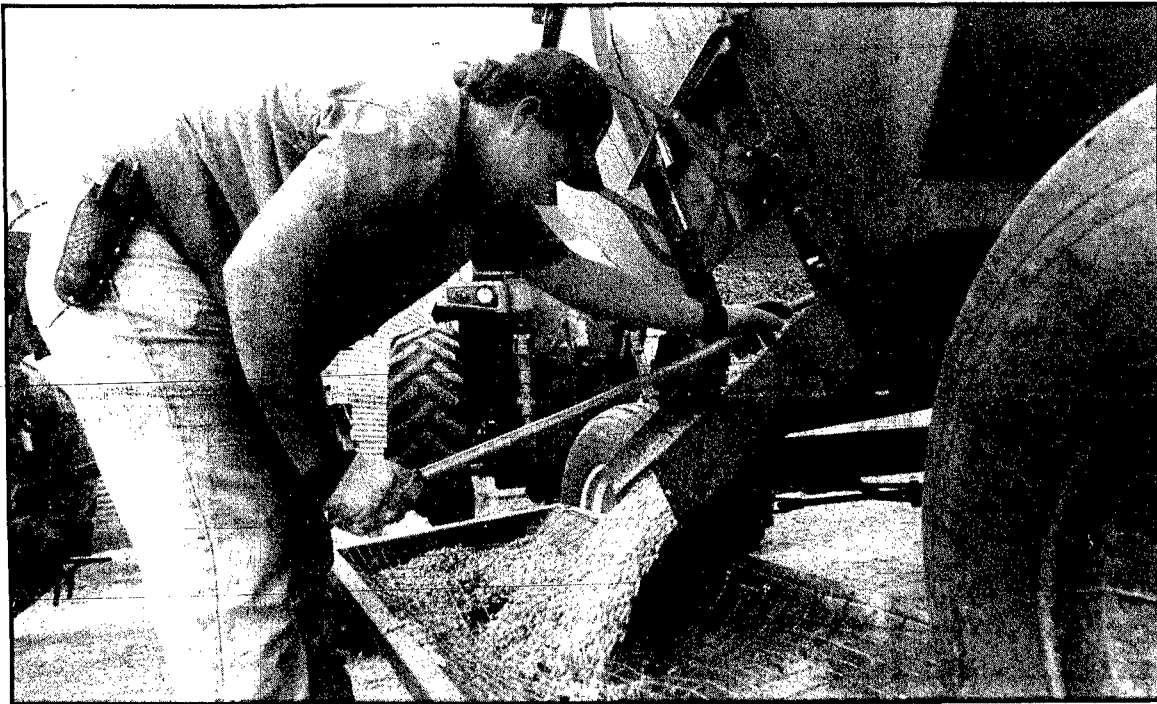
O'Donnell added that Clinton/Gore represent the solid center of America and he predicts the pair will receive about 45 percent of the popular vote and about 300 electoral votes.

"They've been leading all the way through," said O'Donnell, "and while there is a small tightening up, I suspect the campaign that they have laid out will carry them through."

THE WAYNE County chairman of the Perot for President committee cites Perot's experience as a businessman as his most important qualification to be president.

"Personally, I think Perot is a good businessman and I think he could turn this country around," said Bob Sheckler of Wayne.

See **POLITICAL**, Page 10



Photography: Bob Berry

Harvest continues at feverish pace

WHILE ONE WOULD BE HARD pressed to find an unharvested soy bean field, area farmers continue working long hours to bring in this year's corn crop. Darin Lubberstedt is pictured unloading corn at the Jim Lutt farm southeast of Wayne. It appears that only 10 to 15 percent of this year's corn crop has been harvested to date due to the corn's moisture content.

Positive changes taking place at JDC

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Inmates at the Juvenile Detention Center in Wayne are causing less problems, are better behaved and even have helped when another inmate has tried to escape.

These changes in behavior and cooperative attitude are the result of several new policies implemented since the center was taken over by a new management team hired by the 19 counties and two tribes who share in the responsibility of running the center.

New director Gregg Eckel, talked about the changes in the facility, policies and behavior of the inmates during a press conference Wednesday afternoon.

"WE'VE GOTTEN a lot of bad press in the past and we are hoping to show community leaders that we're trying to do some new things," said Eckel.

Some of the changes include new furnishings and remodeling of the recreation areas, the elimination of uniforms for both the inmates and the staff, allowing the inmates out of cells into controlled recreation and work areas more frequently, implementing strict new rules which are clearly defined concerning behavior, allowing contact visits with family members, a new commissary for inmates, an expanded education program and beefed up security measures.

"The kids have been appreciative and are much more manageable," said Eckel, who moved to Wayne to take over management of the facility last spring. In turn staff rapport with

the inmates has improved since the changes, he said.

STREET CLOTHES for staff helps break down the barrier of authority that the youths often resent. The facility is capable of housing 20 secured juveniles and 4 unsecured or status offenders.

Currently there are 12 inmates in the facility but that number varies from day to day. The average stay for young people in the center is just a few days, but some may be sent there for up to a year.

The 21 participating counties and tribes that help fund the center in Wayne are assessed 30 cents per capita which raises approximately \$60,000 of the operating cost for the facility. Agencies which send youngsters to the center are also billed per/day charges for the juveniles while they are incarcerated.

Currently the room and board charges are \$40 a day for counties which are participating in the inter-local agreement and \$85 a day for non-member counties.

Those fees along with grant funds administered by the Nebraska Crime Commission, provide the funding for the center. The building it is housed in is the former Wayne County Jail which was built in 1966 and later converted to a juvenile detention center. The inter-local governing board, of which Wayne County is a member, pays Wayne County \$2,000 a month for rental on the building.

THERE ARE ONLY four detention centers in the state and the one in Wayne is unique in that it is managed and funded through a cooperative effort by local governing boards.

Eckel said he would like to see a new building for the center in the next three to five years. He said the current facility is not designed for most efficient use as a JDC and it requires extra staffing to manage it properly.

He said he would stress the need to keep the facility housed in Wayne if a new center is built. Currently there are no inmates from Wayne County at the center, but Wayne is centrally located among the participating counties, he said.

The center employs seven full time and an equal number of part time workers.

ECKEL SAID when he got here the center was strictly a holding facility and his efforts have been towards giving the inmates some benefits for their stay.

Those might include education services (he's hoping to add a grant funded teacher to the staff), a sense of responsibility through work or counseling and a sense of identity.

"A lot of the kids come here because of problems related to alcohol,"

he said. More rehabilitation and counseling efforts need to be implemented. He said 90 percent of the inmates come from unstructured and dysfunctional families and strongly need guidance. The center is working with a couple of Wayne churches to provide limited services in that area he said, but full counseling services are needed.

Eckel said his goal is to change the image of the center within the community too. He said the security measures added since his arrival should curtail the community image problem brought on by a series of escapes in the past.

More efforts with the inmates should mean fewer escape attempts and the better security should prevent whatever attempts are made from being successful, he added.

All of these efforts should help the center improve its image in the community. He added an open house is planned for the community at a future date to see the changes that have been implemented at the center.

Halloween safety stressed Chief says 'beware'

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild reminds motorists and trick-or-treaters alike to "beware" on this year's annual day of make-believe.

Youngsters in Wayne and surrounding communities will join children across the nation tomorrow night as they make their 1992 Halloween rounds.

Fairchild said Halloween fantasies can turn sour if trick-or-treaters and their parents don't prepare for safety.

The police chief encourages parents to sit down with their children and go over safety tips, as well as making sure they know their telephone number and where they live

See **SAFETY**, Page 10

Students mourn classmate's death

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Students at Wayne Carroll High School were "awfully quiet and reflective," this week according to Principal Don Zeiss as they tried to deal with the tragic loss of fellow student and friend J.D. O'Leary.

O'Leary, 17, was killed Tuesday in a two-vehicle accident at a rural intersection. According to Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen, O'Leary was killed instantly when his east bound car collided with a northbound propane truck at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The truck, driven by Dave Zach, 44, of Wayne, overturned following the collision which occurred at an intersection one mile east and two miles south of Wayne. No leaks were reported from the truck.

"THE ACCIDENT occurred at an unmarked intersection where the crops had not yet been harvested



J.D. O'Leary

making visibility limited," said Janssen. O'Leary and Zach were both alone at the time of the accident. O'Leary was driving a late model

See **CLASSMATE**, Page 10

At a Glance



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



This issue: 1 section, 16 pages -- Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

Most of us aren't young enough to know everything.

Hot chocolate drive continues

WAYNE — The Wayne Kiwanis are continuing their annual Hot Chocolate Sales Drive through Saturday, Oct. 31.

Kiwanis members are going door to door soliciting support. The boxes of chocolate sell for \$3 per box, or \$5 for two boxes. Proceeds will go to support community youth services and other Kiwanis services.

Raking leaves

WAYNE — The CYM Youth Group of St. Mary's Church in Wayne will again rake leaves for Wayne residents on Sunday, Nov. 1.

Wayne residents interested in having their leaves raked are asked to call Terri Hyspe at 375-4574.

The CYM students will request a cash donation in exchange for raking leaves, with the amount of the donation left up to the home owners. Home owners will also need to furnish trash bags.

The students are raising money for a trip.

Halloween fun

WAYNE — Members of St. Mary's Booster Club and Circle K of Wayne State College remind area youngsters and their families that there will be a Halloween Fun Night on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 4 to 8 p.m. in Wayne city auditorium.

The evening will include a Nintendo tournament, silent auction, treats and a variety of games and contests. There is no admission, however 25¢ tickets will be sold for some events.

Supper also will be available at a cost of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.



Weather

Tamara Schardt, 8
Wayne Elementary

Extended Weather Forecast:

Sunday through Tuesday; cold, rain changing to snow late Sunday, continuing into Monday, chance of a few snow showers Tuesday; highs, lower-40s; lows, mid-20s to lower-30s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Oct. 28	67	37	—
Oct. 29	48	29	—
Oct. 30	46	31	—

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

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

Change incumbency power

Term limits are not the only thing America needs to help solve the disastrous deficit problem, but they will certainly help.

Campaign funding reform and a balanced budget amendment are two other important parts, along with term limits, of the foundation for the future which we should be laying for our children and their children.

We can't continue to out-spend our income as a nation without ultimately paying the price in financial disaster. Since our elected officials are more intent on gaining re-election than solving the nation's most serious problem, then we as voters should take the steps necessary to solve the problems ourselves.

Yes, Nebraska may not get all the plums other states would if the term limits are implemented unilaterally, but we contend if someone doesn't take the leadership in the nation and say enough is enough, then nothing will ever be done.

Nebraskan's and voters in thirteen other states, including California, seem to be ready to say, "even if it does cost us a bridge or an Air Force base, we are willing to make the sacrifice to try to turn things around."

In the shrill campaign to try to convince us that we will be "shooting ourselves in the head if we implement term limits," the career politicians are only trying to protect their own aristocratic power base.

The power of incumbency is nearly insurmountable. A case in point is the current race between Rep. Doug Bereuter and his Democrat Challenger Jerry Finnegan.

By all accounts Doug Bereuter is a nice guy who has worked hard for his district. He is such a nice guy and he has worked so hard that maybe he should have a chance to move up to a higher office. The Senate perhaps. But he won't because those slots are filled by other nice guys who are unbeatable.

So Doug stays. He stays through House Banking scandals. He stays while giving us plums like the Newcastle to Vermillion bridge and justifies the expenditure saying that if it wasn't built here some other state would get the gravy. He stays by generating a campaign war chest with nearly ten times as much Political Action Committee (PAC) money as his challenger is able to generate.

Every incumbent can count on massive contributions from PACs. These are folks who are also funding the campaign against term limits. They like the opportunity they have to invest in (dare we say buy) the guaranteed future of incumbents.

According to the Federal Election Commission, Bereuter has generated over \$260,000 in campaign contributions in the last two years--\$166,000 of that coming from PACs. His opponent hasn't even raised \$60,000. Now who is going to be in a better position to buy advertising and promotions to win reelection?

Who also is in the better position to win approval for "pork barrel bridges" that help contribute to the growing national debt and then announce them conveniently near election time?

You're right. Incumbents, that's who.

Now, we admit it might be tough for voters to accept our encouragement to vote for Doug Bereuter's opponent Jerry Finnegan. Bereuter truly is a nice guy. So, if you can't see your way clear to vote for Finnegan, another nice guy who simply can't overcome the power base of incumbency, then at least do the next best thing...

Vote for term limits and help change the occasionally corrupt, seldom accountable and nearly bankrupt system created by an elite cadre of incumbents.

'Inquiring minds want to know'

I guess I have one of those "inquiring minds that wants to know." But I refuse to buy or even read any of those trashy tabloids that are supposed to be written for we people who "want to know."

They give the real newspaper world a bad name.

But, I suppose they are entertaining.

I have often imagined what it would be like to work on one of those trashy supermarket tabloids and be able to make up stories about two headed aliens who have captured Ross Perot's ears. I think I could have fun there.

But this is a real newspaper and we try to deal in fact mostly, so I have to content myself with strange stories that the wire service assures me are true.

Dave Ewing was telling me about the collection he has made of offbeat stories from around the world. His favorite was of the Russian psychic who thought he could stop a train with telepathic waves. He practiced by jumping out in front of bicycles and sure enough they would stop. He jumped out in front of a car and used his brain waves and it stopped. He was equally successful with a bus.

But his brain waves didn't even slow down the locomotive when he stood in front of it.

I looked into the Associated Press files for last week to see if there was anything that could satisfy Dave's and my "inquiring minds."

There was a report of the Muscatine, Iowa man who crawled into a dumpster to look for fruit and was emptied into trash truck and survived several cycles of the truck's trash compactor before someone heard him hollering and pounding on the inside of the truck.

It's true, so is the one about the Woodinville, Wash. couple who were recently watching a football game on their television when a big chunk of frozen sewage crashed through their roof and shattered on their living room floor.



Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

Federal Aviation Officials are looking for a passenger jet which needs to have a toilet fixed.

There was another story about a California woman who caught a coyote in her bathroom. Animal control officials said the animal "made a mistake" when it wandered into the woman's house. They gave it a health check and released it in a more wild area.

Finally, there's the Halloween-time story about two women who have written a book about business witchery. Cast a spell on that cranky copier and it'll work fine, they say. The book suggests hexes to ward off sexual harassment and what days of the week are best to take power lunches. They call the book "the Good Housekeeping of witchcraft."

I'll pass on that one.

One that isn't true

One offbeat story that apparently isn't true, thankfully, was told to us about an alleged incident right here in Wayne.

As the story goes, a woman apparently bought gas at a convenience store and was headed back to her car when a clerk warned her that she saw someone crawling into her back seat.

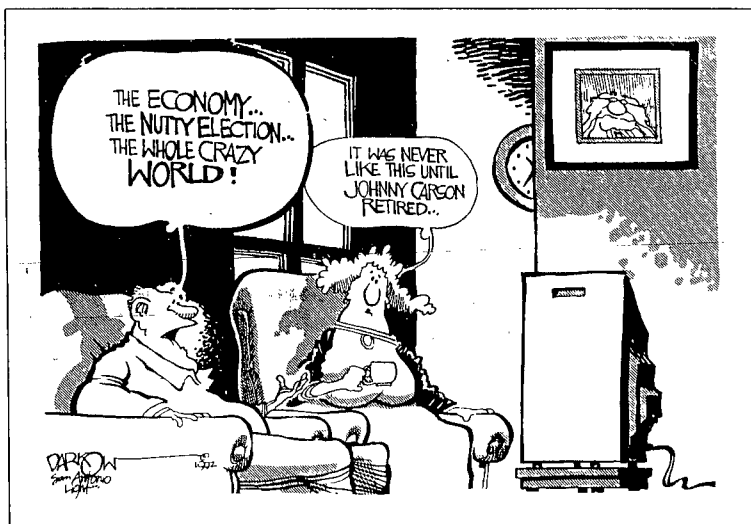
The story, relayed to us, was that the Wayne police were called and they captured a man crouching in the woman's back seat with a gun and some baling wire.

It's a great, spine-chilling story here at Halloween time, but the truth is, the police never heard anything about such an incident.

I'm glad they didn't.

Nice new digs

I sure like the new flag and flag pole at First National Bank. It's a nice addition to the town. Other good things going on include the continued construction at the Riley's convention center and the big remodeling project at Carhart's. I'm looking forward to each new addition. Is it my imagination or does activity seem to be picking up all over Wayne?



Term limits are a top issue

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

George Will, the national syndicated columnist, recently called the presidential election the 15th most important issue voters nationally will face Nov. 3.

MORE IMPORTANT, he said, are the 14 states, including Nebraska, who will be voting on whether to limit the terms of their Congressmen.

Now who is little old Melvin Paul to disagree with George Will. I don't know if term limits are good or bad, but they certainly are an important issue. That's why we're going to talk about them today as part two of our election preview.

Initiative 407 would limit the U.S. Senators from Nebraska to two six-year terms and the Congressmen from Nebraska to four two-year terms. It would also limit most state officials, including members of the Legislature, to two terms.

Those pushing term limits nationally say they are needed to root out all the career politicians in Washington that contribute to all the nation's little problems, like a \$4 trillion debt.

MANY OF THOSE pushing Initiative 407 admit we don't really have much problem here with elected officials sticking around too long. They say the issue has to be looked at in a national context.

They say if Nebraska and the other states with similar proposals on the ballot pass term limits, nearly one-third of the members of Congress will be subject to limits. That, they say, will put pressure on the Congress to pass a term limit

covering all members.

The thing has had big support in the polls and few have spoken out strongly against it.

That changed last week when Sen. J. J. Exon blasted the thing. He said Nebraskans would be shooting themselves in the head if they pass it.

With Nebraska being one of only few states with term limits, he said, other states would, instead of passing term limits, just snicker at us suckers. They would exploit the seniority advantage they have been given and, in his words, "slaughter Nebraska."

IT MAKES IT kind of a tough issue if you have to decide how to vote on a Nebraska proposition based on whether or not it will encourage the passage of similar proposals on other states.

Term limits are just tough, period.

You can certainly understand the frustration people feel about elected officials in Washington. There has to be a way to turn them bums out.

At the same time, though, we limit our own choices when we limit our elected officials.

Virginia Smith got elected eight times and her 90 percent approval ratings are probably a pretty good indication that people liked her representing them. Should they be denied their representative by a proposal that throws everybody out of office, the good and the bad, the popular and unpopular.

REGARDLESS OF whether term limits passes here or not, we do know we have the ability to limit the terms of unpopular elected officials. When they come up for re-election, we can throw the bums out.

Overview of Amendment issues offered

Nebraskans will vote on three proposed amendments to the Nebraska Constitution Nov. 3. In an effort to provide background information on the amendments, Roy Frederick, public policy specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has prepared a publication on the "1992 Proposed Constitutional Amendments." The text of this publication follows this note.

This information was compiled to: (1) present the "ballot language" (explanatory statements and ballot title) for each of the amendments; (2) provide background information relative to each of the amendments; and (3) list arguments being made by both proponents and opponents of the proposed amendment.

Arguments for and against the proposed amendments have been taken from the official record of hearings and floor debate in the Nebraska Legislature and from statements made by proponents and opponents in public forums. Where arguments rest on factual information (as contrasted with personal opinion), every effort has been made to confirm the validity of that information.

This information is being presented as a public service by Cooperative Extension, a division of the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Neither Cooperative Extension nor the author intends to imply support for or opposition to the proposed amendments. Citizens should determine for themselves the relative merits of the arguments for and against the amendments.

Copies of the publication on "1992 Proposed Constitutional Amendments" are available at local extension offices throughout Nebraska.

Thanks very much for calling this information to the attention of Nebraskans.

1992 PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
STATE OF NEBRASKA

By A. L. (Roy) Frederick
Professor and Economist
Public Policy, Department of
Agricultural Economics
University of Nebraska-Lincoln

The 1992 general election is on Nov. 3. At that time, Nebraskans will vote on three proposed amendments to the Nebraska Constitution. The Nebraska Legislature has given its approval for two of the amendments to appear on the ballot. The other will appear by petition of the people.

Voters are encouraged to study each of the proposed amendments prior to election day. The purpose of this publication is to 1) present the "ballot language" (explanatory statement and ballot title) for each of the amendments; 2) provide background information relative to each of the amendments; and 3) list arguments being made by both proponents and opponents of the proposed amendment.

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Assistance from the offices of the Secretary of State and the Clerk

of the Legislature is gratefully acknowledged.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 1 (Parts A AND B)

Part A

Explanatory Statement

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 the 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 Legislature.

A vote 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.

Ballot Title

For

Against

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

Nebraska is one of 17 states that does not presently have a state-operated lottery. All states adjacent to Nebraska, except Wyoming, have lotteries.

At the present time, five forms of wagering are legal in Nebraska: parimutuel horse racing; pickle-cards; city/county lotteries (primarily keno games); bingo; and lotteries and raffles for nonprofit organizations. In fiscal year 1991-92 (ending June 30, 1992), the five together contributed \$5.1 million to the state General Fund. Rough estimates are that a state lottery would generate \$16-20 million annually. General Fund appropriations for fiscal year 1992-93 are \$1.58

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 telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

billion. Thus, state lottery proceeds are likely to approximate one percent of current state General Fund appropriations.

Implementing legislation passed by the Legislature in 1991 (LB 849) specifies that two types of games would be played if the lottery is authorized. The first would involve scratch-off tickets where ticket purchasers would win cash prizes whenever certain types of symbols on the ticket matched. The other is referred to as an on-line lottery; here, players select a series of numbers that are fed into a central computer prior to a drawing. The idea is to match some or all the pre-selected numbers with those that are drawn. This type of game may be played on a multi-state basis, such as Lotto America or the current offering, Powerball. (LB 849 does not authorize what are referred to as instant on-line games, such as video poker.)

The legislation specifies that at least 40 percent of the gross proceeds from a lottery must be paid out in cash prizes. The state would receive a minimum of 25 percent of the total (before expenses). The proportion paid out in cash prizes or received by the state could go higher, depending on commissions to retailers as well as administrative, regulatory and advertising expenses. However, the prize pay out would not approach the 74 percent from locally-operated keno games, the 79 percent from thoroughbred horse racing or the more than 90 percent from many Las Vegas casino games.

The state's net profits would be used as follows: 49.5 percent to encourage innovation in elementary and secondary education; 25 percent to be placed in an environmental trust fund; 24.5 percent to help close solid-waste landfills; and 1 percent to assist problem gamblers.

See AMENDMENT, Page 5



lifestyle

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



Ernest and Helen Muehlmeier

Open house planned for Muehlmeier anniversary

Ernest and Helen (Sweigard) Muehlmeier of Winside will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 8.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the VFW Club rooms in Norfolk, located at Fourth and Braasch Sts. There will be a short program, and the honorees request no gifts.

Hosting the event are the couple's children and spouses, Sheryl and Ronnie Doring of Wayne, Terry and Delilah Muehlmeier of Norfolk, Sandra Jean Cox of Lakewood, Colo., and Dale and Susann Muehlmeier of Norfolk.

Muehlmeiers were married at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside on Dec. 26, 1942.

New Arrivals

HAMILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hamilton, Laurel, a daughter, Chelsea Jo, 8 lbs., 12 oz., Oct. 25, Providence Medical Center.

KVOLS — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kvols, Laurel, a daughter, Paige Marie, 9 lbs., 2 oz., Oct. 24, Providence Medical Center.

RACELY — Jason and Claudia Adams Racely, Wayne, a daughter, Stephanie Jeanne Marie, 7 lbs., 10 1/2 oz., Oct. 23, Providence Medical Center. Stephanie joins a brother Taylor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swanson,

Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Racely, Pender. Great grandmother is Marie Bellows, Wakefield.

VAN EDE — Doug and Lori Van Ede, Brandon, S.D., a son, Travis Anthony, 8 lbs., 4 oz., Oct. 26, Sioux Falls, S.D. Grandparents are Delvin and Mardelle Mikkelsen, Wayne, and Bob and Myrna Van Ede, Centerville, S.D. Great grandmothers are Ruth Fleer and Meta Mikkelsen, Wayne.

WREN — Mr. and Mrs. Jon Wren, Wayne, a son, Mason Jon, 6 lbs., 15 oz., Oct. 21, Providence Medical Center.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Nov. 2-6)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations call 375-1460
Monday: Beef and noodles, peas, top hat salad, whole wheat bread, cookie.
Tuesday: Baked country steak, baked potato, Italian blend vegetables, apple ring, white bread, pears.
Wednesday: Scalloped chicken, broccoli with cheese sauce,

fruit salad, whole wheat bread, cupcake.

Thursday: Roast pork and gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, applesauce salad, white bread, ice cream.

Friday: Cod nuggets, hash brown casserole, squash, frozen fruit salad, quick bread, plums.

Coffee and milk served with meals

Community Calendar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Wayne Eagles and Auxiliary Halloween costume party, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary

Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Loreene Gildersleeve, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.

Hillside Club, Berlene Kinslow, 1:30 p.m.

Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Diana Cramer, 1:30 p.m.

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon

AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.

Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Wayne Area Retired Teachers and School Personnel, Black Knight

Logan Homemakers Club, Jean Penierick

Cuzins' Club, Ruby Moseman, 1:30 p.m.

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary annual fall bazaar, Wayne city auditorium, 3 to 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Wayne Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p.m.

Wayne County Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8212 annual meeting, Black Knight, 7:30 p.m.

School Lunches

ALLEN

(Week of Nov. 2-6)

Monday: Fish square on bun, peas, pears.

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, carrots, mixed fruit, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday: McRib on bun, green beans, fruited gelatin.

Thursday: Tacos, corn, peaches, cookies.

Friday: No school.

WAKEFIELD

(Week of Nov. 2-6)

Monday: Taco on bun, lettuce and cheese, potato wedge, pears.

Tuesday: Hamburger sandwich, pickles, baked beans, peaches, chocolate cake.

Wednesday: Chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes and butter, roll and butter, fruit cup.

Thursday: Chili and crackers, cinnamon roll, relishes, cheese wedge, pineapple.

Friday: No school, parent-teacher conferences.

WAYNE-CARROLL

(Week of Nov. 2-6)

Monday: Chicken and noodles, celery stick with peanut butter, peaches, soup crackers, cinnamon roll.

Tuesday: Barbecue pork on bun, tater tots, baked beans, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Nachos with meat and cheese sauce, green beans, pears, muffin; or taco salad.

Thursday-Friday: Early dismissal, no school.

WINSIDE

(Week of Nov. 2-6)

Monday: Pigs in a blanket, seasoned fries, pickles, fruit.

Tuesday: Pizza pockets, corn, Reese's bars, fruit slices.

Wednesday: Chicken pattie on bun, onion chips, potato wedges.

Thursday: Beef taco salad and cheese, apple bars.

Friday: Sloppy Joes, pickle spears, applesauce.

Ollan Koch marking 85th

A card shower is planned to honor the 85th birthday of Ollan Koch on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Cards and letters should be addressed to Ollan Koch, Veteran's Home, Patend Building, Norfolk, Neb., 68701.

Page One

New Books at the Wayne Public Library

NEW BOOKS - JUVENILE

(September 1992)

Gertrude Chandler Warner, "The Mystery Girl"; Gertrude Chandler Warner, "The Mystery of the Mixed-Up Zoo"; Ruth Young, "Golden Bear."

VIDEOS

"Fievel Goes West: An American Tail"; "The Ransom of Red Chief"; "Tommy Tricker and the Stamp Traveler"; "Tell Me a Story: Muts Mag"; Michael Williams, "Badhair."



Card shower
THE FAMILY of Sophie Reeg of Wayne is requesting a card shower in honor of her 90th birthday on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Cards and letters may be sent to her c/o Wayne Care Centre, 918 Main St., Wayne, Neb., 68787.



Just for dads and daughters

Dad and daughter combinations ranging from frightful to funny were present during the annual dad-daughter Halloween costume party last Monday night sponsored by Wayne Junior Girl Scout Troop 191. The event was held at West Elementary School.

Winners in the various Halloween costume categories were:

Funniest combo — Dan and Katrina Veto, first; Dennis and Kelly Mitchell, second; Chris, Heidi and Heather Headley, third.

Funniest girl — Kayla Grashorn, first; Ashley Williams, second; Heidi Headley, third.

Funniest dad — Kevin Dorcey, first; Steve McLagan, second; Dan Veto, third.

Scariest combo — Vic and Julie Reynolds, first; Kyle and Erika Miller, second; Paul and Leigh Campbell, third.

Scariest girl — Jessica Raveling, first; Bridget Dorcey, second; Julie Reynolds, third.

Scariest dad — Vic Reynolds, first; Kyle Miller, second; Craig Thomsen, third.

Cutest combo — Bob, Ashley and Brittney Burke, first; Larry, Jessica and Jennifer Raveling, second; Larry and Erin Magnuson, third.

Cutest girl — Jill Lempke, first; Marris Rose, second; Lindsey Edwards, third.

Cutest dad — Chris Headley (standing in for Dave Headley), first.

CONTRIBUTORS to this year's pizza party were Quality Foods Center, Stadium Sports, Nebraska Video Center, Runza Restaurant, Godfather's Pizza, Dairy Queen, Twin Theater, Subway, Taco Stop, Captain Video, Pac 'N' Save, Hardee's and Pizza Hut.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

VIC AND JULIE REYNOLDS, as Frankenstein and his bride, top photo, were voted the scariest combination during the annual dad/daughter Halloween pizza party last Monday night sponsored by Wayne Junior Girl Scout Troop 191. Kayla Grashorn, center photo, "clowns" around with her dad the pirate, Larry Grashorn. Kayla was voted funniest girl. Jennifer Raveling, bottom photo, was "doggone" cute as a little Dalmatian puppy. Jennifer, along with sister Jessica and dad Larry, won second place in the cutest combination category.

(continued from page 3)

However, because the proposed amendment offers the Legislature considerable flexibility, profits could be used in a different manner in the future.

Arguments by Proponents

1. If Nebraska had a statewide lottery, it would keep the state from losing revenue to other states. Because of easy access to lotteries elsewhere, millions of dollars are flowing out of the state that should stay here.

2. When Nebraskans go across the state line to buy lottery tickets, they buy other items that otherwise would have been purchased in Nebraska.

3. Profits would be used for education and enhancing the environment, both of which are of vital importance to the state's future.

4. States do not abandon lotteries, once they are established. Indeed, public opinion polls in some states with lotteries have indicated approval rates of 80 percent or more.

5. Generally speaking, the percentage of those gambling increases with income levels. A study at the University of Nebraska-Omaha indicated that 40 percent of those with annual incomes of \$15,000 or less gambled in a recent year, compared to 65 percent of those with incomes over \$50,000.

6. Many retail businesses would like to be able to sell lottery tickets because they believe it would generate other business as well.

7. Since participation in a lottery is voluntary, it is a painless way of raising revenue to support governmental functions.

8. This proposed amendment does not instigate gambling; we already have it. Why support horse racing and oppose a lottery? They both represent a type of gambling.

Arguments by Opponents

1. The legitimate needs of government should be met by broad-based taxes and not depend on the ill-conceived hopes of those who gamble.

2. Even though a higher percentage of high-income people may participate in lotteries than low-income people, it is considered to be a regressive tax. Thus, the question is whether government should encourage what might become self-destructive behavior for those who can least afford it.

3. The state should not muddy the distinction between private business and government. In this case, the state will be the promoter of the (lottery) business and its regulator.

4. The proposed amendment does not specify the types of games that would be allowed. Many states have specific mandates or prohibitions in their constitutions. Instant on-line video games are a particular concern because they may become addictive for some people.

5. Lottery receipts can be erratic. In California, for example, lottery receipts were down 30 percent in the year ending on June 30, 1992. Constant marketing is necessary to maintain participation at high levels.

6. A smaller percentage of the gross receipts will be paid back to the players as cash prizes than in many other types of legalized wagering (although this could be a plus for state government because of the latter's larger share).

7. Gambling generally and lotteries in particular send the wrong message to citizens. The message is that you don't have to work hard to improve. A lottery will contribute to the decline of the work ethic.

8. Lotteries compete with private businesses for consumers' dollars. Money spent on a lottery would otherwise have been used on more productive goods and services, which, in turn, would have generated sales and income taxes.

Part B Explanatory Statement

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 Nov. 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.

A vote 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.

Ballot Title

For

Against

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 companies for unreimbursed losses of guaranteed deposits held by industrial loan and investment companies which filed for bankruptcy or entered receivership after Nov. 1, 1983.

Background

In the early 1980s, three Nebraska industrial loan and investment companies failed. Deposits supposedly were protected by a state guaranty fund. However, the guaranty fund failed to cover losses. Thus, depositors have sought relief from state government for their losses.

Several actions have been taken over the years to partially cover the losses, including \$8.5 million paid in 1985 to settle all claims against the state for losses by Commonwealth depositors. In 1990, the Legislature took "additional action" on the losses by passing LB 272A, which was to reimburse \$33.8 million to the depositors. However, in 1991, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled LB 272A unconstitutional because the state constitution prohibits the state from passing special legislation for the benefit of particular individuals.

The purpose of the proposed amendment is to allow the Legislature to use lottery proceeds to reimburse depositors, should the Legislature decide to do so. The proposed amendment is intended to overcome the court's objection to using tax revenues to reimburse individuals for losses.

Arguments by Proponents

1. Virtually all other possibilities for reimbursing depositors in the failed industrial loan and investment companies have failed. The constitutional amendment is one of the few alternatives left.

2. The reimbursement question is separate from the question of approving the lottery. If both parts A and B of this proposed amendment are approved, the Legislature would still have to approve using lottery funds to reimburse depositors.

3. Many depositors in the failed companies and some others have a diminished view of government as a result of the state not fully reimbursing depositors. The only way to change this is for the state to make good on what depositors consider to be the state's guarantee of their deposits.

Arguments by Opponents

1. The state is not legally required to reimburse losses from the failed industrial loan and investment companies. Courts have held this to be the case, and a release to this effect was signed on behalf of Commonwealth depositors. Depositors

took a chance in hopes of receiving a higher return and now must pay the price for a risky investment.

2. Part B of Proposed Amendment No. 1 is too specific to be in the constitution. The constitution should contain only broad principles of governance.

3. Even though July 1, 1997 is established as the latest date for funds to be appropriated for reimbursement, this language could still be "cluttering up" the constitution for many years into the future.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2

Explanatory Statement
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.

A vote 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.

Ballot Title

For

Against

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.

Background

In 1986, the Legislature passed LB 911. This legislation granted an option to cities and counties to make binding recommendations on the issuance of liquor licenses within their jurisdictions to the state Liquor Control Commission. Standards for local decision-making on liquor licenses were established, but city councils and others were not limited to those standards. Subsequently, in 1988, the Nebraska Supreme Court held that LB 911 was unconstitutional, primarily because it delegated a portion of the state's legislative power to local governing bodies.

Another bill, LB 781, was enacted in 1989. In response to the 1988 court decision, 20 definite standards for local governing boards to consider when approving or denying a license were specified and the consideration of other standards was prohibited. The intent was to overcome the court's objections to delegation of legislative power in LB 911.

The 1989 legislation also eliminated the governance option, declaring that henceforth local governing bodies would control liquor licensing. The Legislature took this action because of an adverse opinion from the Attorney General, which indicated that exercise of local control by some local governing bodies, but not all, might be a violation of equal protection as provided for in the U.S. Constitution. Thus, as a result of the Legislature's desire to cure a perceived constitutional defect, any possibility that the Liquor Control Commission could approve a license after it had been denied at the local level was removed.

Despite the enactment of LB 781, proponents of this constitutional amendment are concerned that the statute now in place may not keep applicants from appealing decisions to the district court on the basis of inappropriate delegation of the Legislature's authority. Thus, the constitutional amendment is offered to reaffirm that the Legislature intended to delegate licensing authority to local governing bodies, notwithstanding any other provi-

sion of the Constitution.

Arguments by Proponents

1. Passage of Amendment No. 2 will assure local governing boards that they have the authority to approve or deny liquor licenses in the future.

2. The proposed amendment would reduce the cost to municipalities and counties of defending against constitutional challenges to local control of liquor licensing.

3. Residents in local communities know what's best for that community.

4. The state Liquor Control Commission does not want to get back in the business of making decisions about the number of liquor licenses in local communities.

5. Local officials, including law enforcement officials, are concerned about the easy access to alcoholic beverages due to the number of liquor licenses issued and the problems associated with such easy access.

Arguments by Opponents

1. This matter is too specific to be placed in the constitution. (Only broad, sweeping matters relating to governance should be placed in the constitution; details should be prescribed by statute.)

2. Existing statutes adequately address liquor license issuances. The proposed amendment seeks to remedy a few isolated problems.

3. Local governing bodies may take potential business away from grocery and convenience stores by not granting licenses. Historically, local officials are more likely than state officials to deny new license applications, not so much to promote temperance but to protect existing businesses. Such actions tend toward monopoly in the retail liquor business.

4. The proposed amendment takes too much power away from the Liquor Control Commission. The state of Nebraska still should be a player in this.

5. Local businesses may be approved for licenses only if they have friends on the local governing board.

PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION MEASURE #407

Explanatory Statement

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.

Ballot Title

For

Against

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.

Background

Nebraska is one of 15 states in which voters will have an opportunity at the Nov. 3 general election to place term limits on state and/or federal officeholders. The term limit

movement began in 1990 when Oklahoma and California voters decided to limit the terms of state officeholders. At the same time, Colorado voters limited the terms of both state and federal officeholders, although federal term limits may still be challenged in court as violating the federal constitution.

In Nebraska, as in most states voting on the issue, state-elected officials, including state legislators and constitutional officers, would be limited to two consecutive terms. U.S. Senators could be on the ballot for not more than two consecutive (six-year) terms, while Members of the House of Representatives could be on the ballot for not more than four consecutive (two-year) terms. This implies that federal officeholders could seek re-election by write-in if they chose to do so after reaching the constitutional limit for appearing on the ballot.

Because current terms do not count, the earliest any elected official in Nebraska would be required to leave office presumably would be 2000, although this likely would be subject to court challenges.

Arguments by Proponents

1. Elected officials need to stay in touch with their constituents. If officials stay in office too long, they tend to become puppets of special-interest groups.

2. Incumbents have name recognition that gives them a natural advantage at elections, even if they haven't been accomplishing much. Incumbents also find it easier to raise money for elections because of the track record of incumbents being consistently re-elected.

3. More open seats would stimulate good citizenship by encouraging more people to run for public office.

4. Elected officials who wished to remain in the public sector could

run for other offices when forced to leave the first position because of the term limit. Also, after taking a term off, a person could stand for election to the original office again.

5. Term limits would break up the seniority system in Congress, which allows senior members to attain many pork barrel projects for their district or state.

6. New ideas would be better received by legislators not set in their ways.

Arguments by Opponents

1. Elections provide a highly efficient means of removing those from office who are no longer effective. Therefore, term limits are not needed.

2. Experience among elected officeholders is a valuable commodity. It's easier to deal with current problems if a sense of history is present. With inexperienced officeholders, lobbyists would become even more important because the lobbyist would have the only real experience.

3. Term limits strip voters of the opportunity of re-electing someone whom they would like to see continue in his or her present position.

4. In Congress, Nebraska representatives would have little or no seniority if the amendment passes. Thus, Nebraska might receive less than its fair share of federal aid and assistance unless term limits applied in all states.

5. Turnover already is fairly high among members of the Nebraska Legislature and the state's constitutional officers. Also, turnover of federal officeholders, particularly in the House of Representatives is expected to be especially high this year. Thus, term limits are not needed.

6. Arbitrarily shortening careers will dissuade some from seeking office.

Local students attend government institute

More than 300 First Congressional District high school students and teachers will be on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus in Lincoln on Nov. 6 for the 12th annual Youth Institute on Government Affairs, sponsored by Rev. Doug Bereuter.

Scheduled to attend from this area include Wakefield High students Chris Mortensen, Heidi Miller, Ben Dutton and Rebecca Goos, with teacher Gregg Cruickshank.

Juniors and seniors from over 60 high schools will attend the one-day seminar where they will discuss a variety of current national issues. Each high school has been invited to send outstanding junior and senior students to the Youth Institute. These students and the teachers who accompany them will attend three

sessions on topics taken from today's headlines. Expert panelists will lead the sessions and provide the students with alternate viewpoints on each topic.

The day will begin with an opening with Rep. Bereuter and a question and answer period. Dr. Graham Spanier, Chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be the keynote speaker in the afternoon.

At the Youth Institute, guest speakers and students will participate in discussions on the following topics: "Generational Equity"; "The Proposed NAFTA Agreement"; "Spotted Owl vs. American Jobs"; "National Endowment for the Arts Controversy"; "Health Care Finance"; "Race and Ethnic Issues"; and "Post-Election Critique."

Senior citizens invited

Marlene Mueller, associate professor of fine arts at Wayne State College, will present a slide demonstration on the use of older subjects in European paintings during November's First Fridays event for area senior citizens on Nov. 6. Complimentary coffee and pastries will be served.

The program, sponsored by the Center for Cultural Outreach, will be held at 9 a.m. in the Student Center's North Dining Room at Wayne State.

Mueller's slides were taken in European museums during her recent visit to Europe.

Tours of campus galleries and museums and nature walks may also be offered after the program.

First Fridays will be co-hosted by Chris Wilbur, director of alumni affairs at Wayne State, and Roberta "Mom" Welte of Wayne. During each program, a special senior citizen guest of honor will be recognized.

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M.I. Hummel
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Thursday, Nov. 5,
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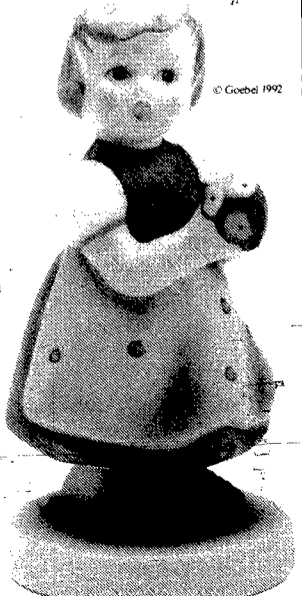
A new 1993 Figurine will be introduced. Its name will be "One plus One". It will be introduced for the first time in a four state area and will be available only during this Special Event.

Be sure to attend this Special M.I. Hummel Event at The Diamond Center November 5, 5:00 - 8:00 pm.

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sports

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

Wildcats host unbeaten team

The Wayne State football team will close out their home schedule on Saturday when they host Michigan Tech who comes in with a perfect 6-0 record. The visiting Huskies also defeated Manitoba in an exhibition game but it does not count on their NCAA-II record.

Still, Wayne State coach Dennis Wagner feels this team may be among the best the 'Cats see all season. "They are a very sound football team," Wagner said. "They are very opportunistic. They have four preseason all-Americans on the roster."

Wagner says the Huskies run a similar offense to St. Francis (a team the 'Cats defeated 35-21 earlier this season). "Michigan Tech likes to run the ball more than they like to pass but they do throw the long ball," Wagner said. "They are a ball control offensive team who has basically crushed everyone they've played this season."

The only common opponent Michigan Tech and Wayne State have played this season has been Bemidji State. The Huskies played Bemidji at home and defeated them 47-7 while the 'Cats defeated Bemidji in Minnesota by a 44-7 margin.

WSC has six individuals ranked nationally among this week's NCAA Division II statistical leaders. Junior wide receiver Damon Thomas ranks fourth with 7.6 receptions per game while senior Troy Mott ranks 13th in total offense at 242.1 yards per contest.

Sean Francisco ranks 10th in punt returns at 13.6 and running back Jason Williams is tied for 29th in scoring at 7.7 points per game. Andy Parr is tied for 23rd with six field goals.

As a team the Wildcats rank 15th in total offense at 422.4 and 20th in passing offense at 240.0. WSC is 28th in scoring offense with 28.1 points per game and defensively, they rank fourth against the rush at 70 yards per game and 23rd in total defense, allowing 274.4 yards per contest.

Troy Mott set the all-time WSC career completion mark with a 14-26 effort for 227 yards and three TD's Saturday. Mott has completed 381-648 (.588) passes in his 17-game WSC career.

The 381 completions broke Ed Jochum's mark of 380 from 1982-85. Mott will also set the all-time completion percentage mark at WSC which currently sits at .465 by Steve Gunther. Mott also needs 1603 yards to break Jochum's career yardage record.

Wagner said he was pleased with his team's defense in last Saturday's win over Southwest State. "We bent but we did not break," Wagner said. "We gave up some yards, but stiffened up when they got near our goal line."

Offensively, we did a great job of moving the football and mixing it up. Troy Mott broke a WSC record for completions and played a good game in the process. Lamont Rainey and Jason Williams had excellent games on the ground and Damon Thomas had a big special teams play for us. We capitalized on some of the mistakes in Southwest State's kicking game. Overall, it was a great performance," Wagner added.

WSC players of the game for last week included the whole offensive line with Brian Thompson, Obiajunwa Onujiogu, Jeff Holdsworth, Gus Zambrano, and John Gabriel. These players cleared the way for 513 yards in total offense.

Rick Starling was the defensive player of the game after a 12 tackle, one forced fumble, one recovered fumble and two passes broken up game. Thomas was the special teams player of the game with his 86-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. He also caught seven passes for 132 yards and a touchdown.

Wagner also expressed his appreciation for the local junior high football teams from Wayne, Wakefield, Laurel and Wisner-Pilger for their attendance.

Wayne State offense		
77-LT—John Gabriel (sr.)	6-2	260
50-LG—Gus Zambrano (jr.)	6-2	250
65-RG—Henry Rehberg (sr.)	6-3	260
68-RT—Brian Thompson (so.)	6-2	280
56-C—Jeff Holdsworth (sr.)	6-2	260
83-WR—Damon Thomas (jr.)	6-3	210
02-WR—Mario Gonzales (sr.)	5-10	170
85-WR—Tom Kleespies (sr.)	5-8	155
81-WR—Kevin Brown (so.)	5-11	175
11-QB—Troy Mott (sr.)	6-1	175
13-RB—Jason Williams (so.)	6-3	200
17-PK—Andy Parr (fr.)	5-10	170

Wayne State defense		
94-DE—Scott Eisenhauer (so.)	6-3	240
99-NT—Adonice Nunn (jr.)	6-4	315
96-DE—Brad Ottis (jr.)	6-5	260
89-OLB—Jeff Lutt (so.)	6-4	230
55-ILB—Jerry Kleidosty (sr.)	6-0	230
97-ILB—Cory Reeder (sr.)	6-2	215
43-OLB—Bill Federson (jr.)	6-0	210
07-LC—Rick Starling (sr.)	5-10	185
23-FS—Jason Dworak (so.)	5-10	165
27-RCB—Wilson Hookfin (jr.)	6-2	190
03-SS—Bernie Muller (jr.)	6-1	190
15-P—Dave Mentzer (so.)	6-0	190
25-PR—Sean Francisco (so.)	5-9	175
27-KR—Wilson Hookfin (jr.)	6-2	190

Michigan Tech offense		
36-WR—Brian Lukas (sr.)	5-11	178
78-LT—Mark Scherler (sr.)	6-8	272
65-LG—Pat Batten (jr.)	6-2	245
56-C—Eric Ostling (jr.)	6-3	245
51-RG—Brent Gustafson (sr.)	6-0	253
73-RT—T.J. Anderson (jr.)	6-6	275
88-TE—Matt Hoffman (so.)	6-4	235
14-QB—Kurt Conduiti (sr.)	6-1	205
41-FB—Tim Bonk (so.)	5-11	195
34-HB—Jeremy Monroe (jr.)	5-9	185
30-HB—Jeff Bigelow (sr.)	5-8	200
83-K—Matt Johnson (fr.)	6-3	185

Michigan Tech defense		
64-LT—Mike Pingel (so.)	6-2	250
93-NT—Joe Tumpkin (jr.)	6-1	265
92-RT—Christian Palomaki (so.)	6-4	241
97-OLB—Dan Dopp (sr.)	6-1	225
48-ILB—David Klein (sr.)	6-2	225
90-ILB—Tom Anthos (sr.)	6-0	230
10-OLB—David Coates (sr.)	6-0	215
09-LCB—Shaannon Frece (jr.)	5-9	175
02-RCB—Mike Brotherton (so.)	6-0	204
07-FS—Kurt Lutzke (jr.)	6-2	195
08-SS—Ken Shear (sr.)	6-1	205
04-P—George Moeke (fr.)	6-3	195

Blue Devils end football campaign with 48-13 defeat

The Wayne Blue Devil football team had their season come to an end Thursday night at Pierce as the Bluejays handed the visitors a 48-13 setback.

Wayne finished with a 2-7 record while Pierce closed out its year with a 6-3 mark. The host team got on the board first on a 58-yard pass. Wayne came right back, however, and tied the game up when quarterback Regg Carnes connected with Bobby Barnes on a four-yard pass. Chad Paysen booted the point after.

In the second quarter Pierce took the lead for good as they scored on a three-yard run to take a 14-7 lead into the locker room at the intermission.

Wayne took possession of the ball first in the second half and needed just two plays to score as Carnes connected with Barnes once again, this time from 53 yards, but the two-point attempt failed leaving Wayne trailing, 14-13.

Pierce then scored 34 unanswered points to win handily. The Bluejays scored on runs of 47, 15, one, 10 and 47 yards. Wayne had a hard time stopping junior running back Todd Weber who ripped the Blue Devil defense for 245 yards rushing on 27 carries.

"Pierce just got some big plays on us," Wayne coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said. "After we took just two plays to score to close the gap to one at 14-13, they scored in two plays. In the second half we moved the ball each time we had it but we self destructed with two interceptions and two fumbles."

Wayne finished with 16 first downs and 56 yards rushing while Pierce had 15 first downs and 386 yards rushing. The Blue Devils passed for 251 yards with two interceptions and Pierce threw for 82 yards and no interceptions.

Dusty Jensen was Wayne's leading ball carrier with 24 yards on 10 attempts while Carnes rushed for 23 yards. Jack Swinney gained 13. Carnes was 17-34 with two inter-

ceptions and two touchdowns while gaining 244 yards. Matt Blomenkamp was 1-4 for seven yards.

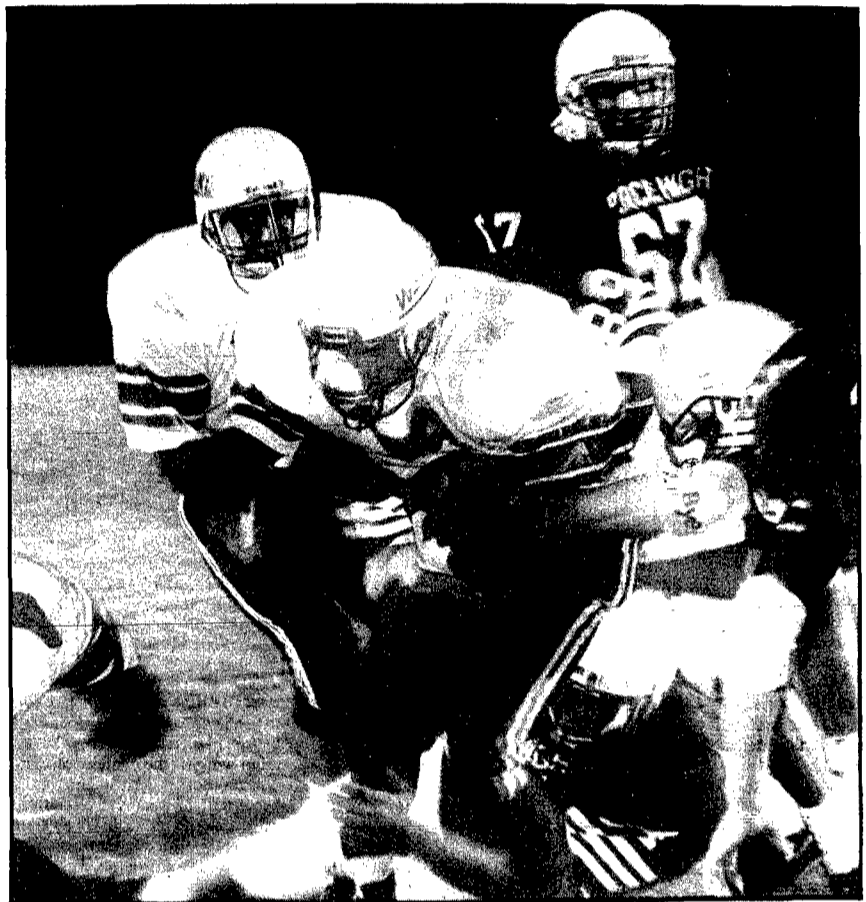
Barnes closed out his high school football career in fine fashion from his receiver standpoint with 10 receptions for 167 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Tim Reinhardt had five catches for 66 yards and Swinney had one for seven while Blomenkamp and Jason Carr each caught one pass.

Defensively, Wayne was led by Jason Brandt with 11 tackles while Matt Robins had 10. Arnold Schwartz and Jensen finished with

eight apiece. Brandt and Swinney each recovered a fumble.

"Overall I think our kids gained some respect," Ehrhardt said. "They never gave up. We had a tough year with a very competitive schedule. Right now the teams we played have a combined record of 51-27 which is very impressive."



WAYNE QUARTERBACK Regg Carnes tries to get into the endzone during first quarter action of Wayne's game at Pierce on Thursday. Carnes was stopped on the play but came back the next play and completed a touchdown pass to Bobby Barnes.

Bears defeat Creighton, 59-14 to qualify

Laurel Bears state bound

For the second time in five years the Laurel Bears football team is state bound. Tom Luxford's troops ensured their berth into the 16-team field in C-1 with a 59-14 victory over Creighton, Wednesday night in Laurel.

The ball took bounces in Laurel's favor from the onset as they fumbled the opening snap but it bounced back into quarterback Travis Monson's arms who rambled 63 yards for a touchdown.

Wildcats finish with 2-7 record

Winside closes out season

Winside traveled to Newcastle for its season football finale, Wednesday night and the Wildcats played well despite falling, 36-21. Winside dropped its final seven games of the season after jumping out to a quick 2-0 start.

Injuries dominated the season for Randy Geier's crew and the wounded toll climbed so fast that they could not overcome the setbacks.

Still, Geier was pleased with his young team's performance at Newcastle who is still battling for a playoff spot. "I'm very happy with our kids," Geier said. "We played hard and played with emotion."

Winside struck paydirt first as Marcus Stueckrath scored from three yards out after Jeremy Bruggeman blocked a Newcastle punt. Bruggeman booted the point after for a 7-0 lead.

Newcastle came right back and took the lead on a one-yard run and a successful two-point conversion, but Winside led 13-8 after the first quarter when Jay Shelton scored on

Derek Ehlers converted the two-point attempt on a run for a quick 8-0 lead. Later in the quarter the Bears defense took a stand as they sacked the Creighton quarterback in the endzone for a safety and a 10-0 advantage.

Kelly Arens added two more first quarter scores on runs of seven and one yards as Laurel built a 25-0 lead after the first quarter. Chris Hartung got into the scoring act in the second quarter as he sprinted 55 yards to paydirt.

a one-yard plunge.

The host team dominated the second quarter, however, scoring on runs of one, 39 and 33 for a 26-13 halftime advantage. The Wildcats scored all 12, third quarter points to draw within one point at 26-25. Stueckrath broke loose on a 25-yard run and John Hancock recovered a fumble and returned it 15 yards for a score.

Newcastle scored three, fourth quarter touchdowns on runs of 10, one and 14 yards for a 46-25 lead. Winside's final score came on a one-yard run by Brady Frahm.

"They scored two touchdowns with in a minute and a half right before halftime," Geier said. "Still, we drew to one point in the third quarter and had our chances for more."

Newcastle grounded out 29 first downs and 312 yards rushing while Winside had 13 first downs and 169 yards rushing. The Red Raiders passed for 77 yards and had no interceptions while Winside passed

Dustin Roberts then caught an eight-yard pass from Monson to give the host Bears a 39-0 lead. Late in the second quarter the Bears struck again as Jared Reinoehl caught a 49-yard pass from Monson for a 45-0 Laurel lead at the intermission.

The Bears built a 53-0 lead early in the third period when Cody Carstensen found the endzone on a six-yard run. Creighton then scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of 14

and 27 yards and Laurel's final scoring came on a 36-yard pass from Tyler Erwin to Reinoehl.

"It was nice that we got to play the last game at home and everyone got to play," Luxford said. "We're pleased to be back in the playoffs for the second time in five years. The 7-2 record is the best Laurel's had since 1976," Luxford added.

The Bears opponent for next Wednesday's first round game will not be determined until Saturday.

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Free Pork Feed - Starting at 2:00 p.m.
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Wayne spikers improve to 19-3 with conference crown

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

The Wayne volleyball team won their 10th consecutive match and improved to 19-3 overall after claiming the championship of the NAC Conference Volleyball Tournament, Tuesday night in Wayne.

Marlene Uhing's crew did nothing to hamper their number nine rating in Class B as they tune up for the B-5 District Tournament which begins Monday at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Wayne defeated South Sioux in the first round of the NAC Tournament, 15-2, 15-2 and then beat O'Neill in the championship match, 15-11, 15-8.

Against South Sioux Wayne was very aggressive according to Uhing. "We did a good job of playing hard and serving tough despite the fact it was the third time we've played South Sioux this season," Uhing said.

Liz Reeg opened up serving for the Blue Devils and when she had finished the host team had a 10-0 lead. Wayne led 14-0 before South Sioux even scored.

Reeg ended up scoring 12 points to lead Wayne and had four aces while Erin Pick had eight points and one ace. Wayne did not get through its full rotation before the first game had ended.

Danielle Nelson had 14 assists

to lead Wayne in setting while Pick and Jenny Thompson share team honors in hitting with five ace spikes each. Kristine Swanson had four kills. Carrie Fink was the leader on defense with seven digs and she was also the leading passer.

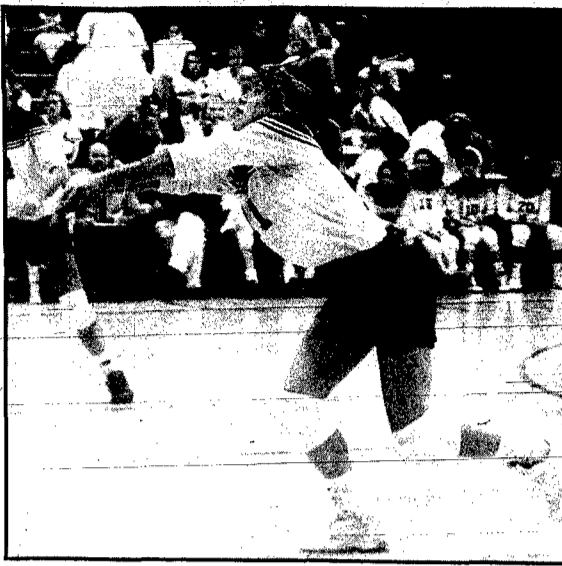
Wayne found itself behind in both games against O'Neill but overcame deficits in both to post the championship victory. "We had a hard practice on Monday and against O'Neill we really came out flat," Uhing said. "It was nice to see us able to come from behind and to be able to turn up the intensity a notch when we have to!"

Wayne trailed 9-2 in the first game before out-scoring the visitors 13-2. In the second game they trailed by a 7-1 margin before coming back to win.

"I thought we played a lot better defense in this match against O'Neill than we did earlier in the match at O'Neill," Uhing said. "Erin Pick played really well offensively and defensively."

Reeg was once again the leading scorer with 10 points and one ace while Angie Thompson scored seven points and had an ace. Nelson recorded 19 set assists while Swanson and Pick led the team in digs with eight and six respectively.

Pick was the leading hitter with 10 ace spikes while Swanson had



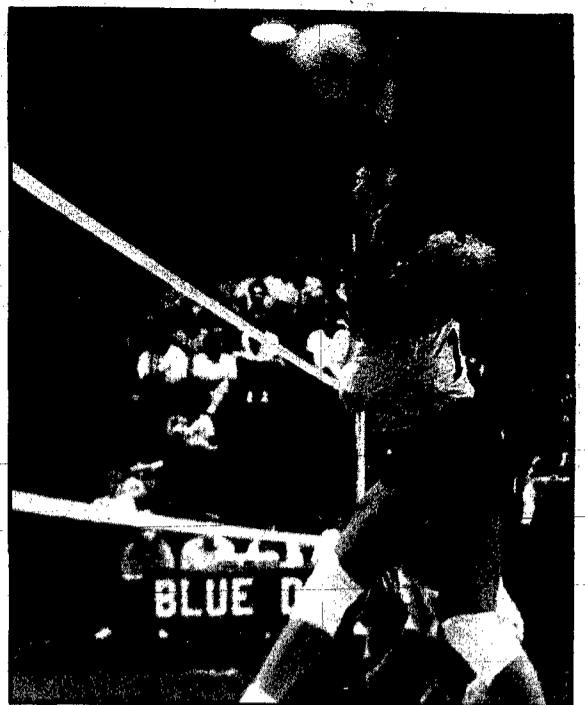
Photography: Kevin Peterson

CARRIE FINK passes the ball to a teammate during first round action of Wayne's conference championship, Tuesday night at Wayne High.

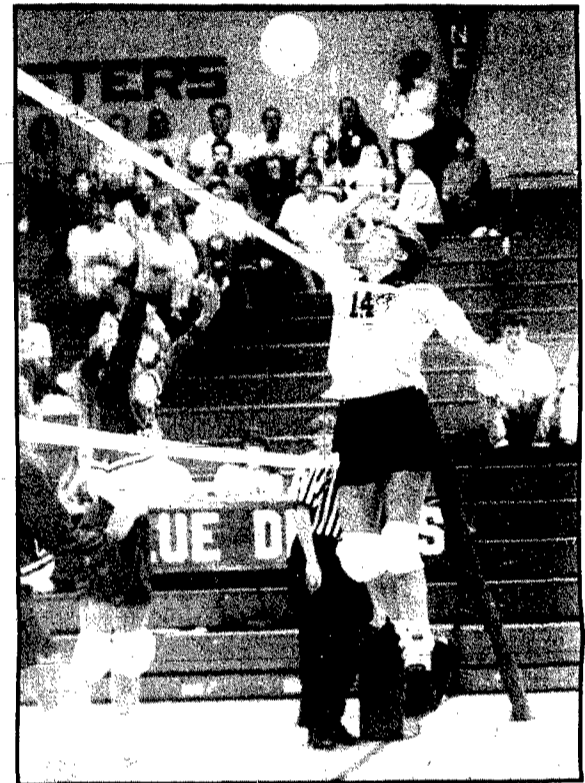
seven. Pick was also the leading blocker with six while Reeg had four. Jenny Thompson was the leading passer for the winners.

Wayne, the top seed at districts,

will play Albion at 5 p.m. Monday. A Blue Devil victory would put them into the semifinals at 6:30 p.m. The championship is slated for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.



KRISTINE SWANSON puts the ball down with authority for another ace spike. Wayne improved to 19-3 with the wins.



DANIELLE NELSON takes aim at a rare kill spike from her setting post during Wayne's conference tournament game against South Sioux.

Eagles down Wausa in championship match

Allen wins conference title

The Allen Eagles captured the Lewis & Clark Conference Volleyball Tournament crown, Tuesday night in Wakefield with a two games to one victory over Wausa in the finals.

Allen began conference tournament play on Monday night at home with a 15-7, 15-9 win over Emerson-Hubbard before defeating Homer, 15-10, 9-15, 17-15 to advance to the semifinals.

The Eagles defeated Bancroft-Rosalie, 14-16, 15-4, 16-14 to advance to the championship round where they defeated Wausa, 13-15, 15-13, 16-14.

Against the Lady Pirates of Emerson, Steph Chase scored eight points to lead Allen while Christy Philbrick scored six points and had five aces. Heather Sachau also had six points.

Dawn Diediker led the setters with 11 assists while Philbrick had nine. Marcia Hansen paced the hitters with seven kill spikes while

Sachau managed six. Sachau had four blocks and Steph Martinson had three.

"We missed a lot of serves in the match but our hitting and passing were good," Allen coach Tracy Kuester said. "We were near virtually in trouble."

Allen won the first game of the Homer match pretty easily but suffered a breakdown in serve receiving in the second game. "I thought we held our composure real well in the third game," Kuester said. "We were behind 13-9 and came back to win."

Kuester said the quality play of Sonya Plueger off the bench was a major contributor in the Eagles' success.

In the semifinal match with Bancroft-Rosalie the Eagles found themselves down by a 7-1 margin in the first game before settling for a 14-16 setback. In the second game Allen focused on serving and missed just two in the whole game.

The Eagles had to come from behind, however, in the third game to post the victory.

Steph Martinson led the way with 15 points while Steph Chase and Heather Sachau had nine points each. Christy Philbrick paced the setters with 19 assists while Dawn Diediker had 14.

Martinson notched 18 ace spikes and Sachau finished with 15 while the same duo teamed up to lead the team in blocking with six and five respectively.

Allen built a lot of team character in winning the conference tournament because they came from a 14-11 deficit to Wausa in the third and deciding game, and won 16-14.

"There was a lot of momentum swings in this match," Kuester said. "We were fortunate enough to have the final one. Our serve reception was very good and we didn't miss serves at crucial times."

Heather Sachau led Allen with

12 points while Steph Chase had 10 and Steph Martinson, nine. Dawn Diediker recorded eight assists from her setting post while Christy Philbrick had seven.

Martinson led the hitters with nine kill spikes while Marcia Hansen had six and Sachau, five. Martinson also led the blockers with five while Hansen had three.

Allen will take a 17-3 record in the D1-4 sub-district in Ponca on Monday night. The Eagles are top seed in the sub-district and draw an opening round match with Newcasttle at 6:15 p.m. The winner plays the winner of the Coleridge-Wynot clash at approximately 8:15 p.m.

If the Eagles survive the sub-district they would advance to the district final to be held at Wayne State on Thursday, Nov. 5. The winner of Allen's sub-district will play either Beemer, Howells, Dodge or Bancroft-Rosalie for a state tournament berth.

WAYNE HERALD / MORNING SHOPPER DAY AT MEMORIAL STADIUM

'92 BARBECUE BOWL

WAYNE STATE vs MICHIGAN TECH SAT., OCT. 31 MEMORIAL STADIUM

12 NOON PRE-GAME TAILGATE PARTY

Delicious Beef & Pork Barbecue

Prepared by Johnson's Frozen Foods
Sponsored by The Wildcat Beef & Pork Clubs

1:00 P.M. LIVE STEER AUCTION

Steer donated by Wildcat Beef Club

Bidding will commence at The Tailgate Party Area West of Stadium Parking Lot
Proceeds from Sale go to Athletic Scholarship Fund and Wildcat Beef Club Scholarship Projects

1:30 P.M. KICKOFF!

BARBECUE BOWL FOOTBALL GAME

HALFTIME — LIVE HOG AUCTION

Hog donated by Wildcat Pork Club

Bidding will commence at The Fifty Yard Line in Front of Memorial Stadium Crowd
Proceeds from Sale go to Athletic Scholarship Fund and Wildcat Pork Club Scholarship Projects



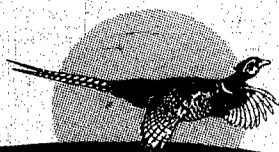
Saturday's Barbecue Bowl Auctioneer will be Mr. Curt Wragge from the Norfolk Livestock Market. Thank you, Curt & Norfolk Livestock!

Kick up your heels at the Barbecue Bowl Rendezvous with the 'Leafy Spurge Band' at The Max starting at 9:00pm Saturday Night! Join the Round-up with a night of Boot-Stompin' Country Music and Dancing in downtown Wayne, America!

Listen to KZ100 'Nebraska's Biggest FM' for Live Coverage of the Steer Auction from the WSC Campus at Saturday's Pre-Game Tailgate Party! KZ100 will carry the event by Live Remotes from 11 am to 1 pm! That's KZ100...100.3 on your FM Dial! Sponsored by The Wildcat Beef & Pork Club.

Wildcat Beef and Pork Club

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
ATHLETICS



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



Third grade rec volleyball

MEMBERS OF THE third grade city rec volleyball program include from back row left to right: Tanya Grasshorn, Shawn Ford, Christina Gathje, Brigitte Dorcey, Emily Kinney, Christine Jones and Allissa Ellington. Front row: Chantel Coulter, Renae Johnson, Faith Kroeker, Jill Meyer, Jessica Murtaugh, April Thede and Rachel Rubendall. Not pictured is Laura Sutton and Ann Temme. Coaches were Robin Lutt and Heidi Reeg.



Fourth grade rec volleyball

MEMBERS OF THE fourth grade city rec volleyball program are from back row left to right: Megan Weber, Leah Dunklau, Katie Walton, Hannah Noeker, Sara Sperry, Jessica Leighty, Mellissa Fredrickson and Lisa Mitchell. Middle: Allisa Heithold, Heidi Echtenkamp, Codi Mrsny, Erin Arneson, Ashley Williams, Crystal Thiele, Karie Mitchell, Stacy Kardell. Front: Danika Schuett, Monica Boehle, Tiffany Munsell, Nicole Owens, Kristine Fink, Beth Loberg, Angie Thede, Monica Novak. Not pictured: Kristin Hix, Shannon Johnson, Andrea Kay, Molly Lewon, Nicole Trevitt.



Fifth grade rec volleyball

MEMBERS OF THE fifth grade city rec volleyball program are from back row left to right: Lindsey Edwards, Erin Milander, Lindsay Woehler, Kristin Ewing, Addie Polt and coach Heidi Reeg. Middle: Brittney Frevert, Sara Ellis, Ashley Walton, Tonya Schwanke, Heather Walton, Jillian Mader, Darci Bargholz. Front: Dana VandeVelde, Amy Magnuson, Beth Sperry, Kristin Wilson, Elizabeth Campbell, Kristin Hochstein, Mandy Hansen. Not pictured: Betsy McDonald, Kristy Mitchell, Shiela Topp, Diane VonSeggern and Jessica Woehler.



Sixth grade rec volleyball

MEMBERS OF THE sixth grade city rec volleyball program include from back row left to right: Tracy Nolte, Elizabeth Burns, Hailey Daehnke, Christina Ruwe, Crystal Kaup, Brandon Williams and Heidi Johnson. Middle: Beth Johnson, Brooke Parker, Sarah Dorcey, Jessica Raveling, Gretchen Witke, Carol Longe, Larrissa Coulter, Kim Niemann. Front: Lindsey Martin, Amy Hall, Becky Fletcher, Tara Hart, Erin Mann, Amanda Polt, Ellie Jones, Bobbie Jo Peterson. Not pictured: Sara Buryanek, Abbie Diediker, Jennifer Edwards, Melissa Fluent, Katy Langbehn and Stefanie Pickinpaugh.

Trojans defeated in Clark division tourney

Paul Eaton's Wakefield Trojans will take a 10-7 record into the C1-7 sub-district tournament in Wisner on Monday night. The Trojans will play Pender in a 7:30 p.m. contest with the winner playing the victor of the Wisner-Pilger and Emerson-Hubbard contest the same night.

Wakefield got past the first round of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament with a 15-4, 15-2 win over Wynot in Winside last Monday but fell to Winside in the quarterfinals, 12-15, 7-15.

Against Wynot the Trojans did a good job of passing the ball. "We serve received at 95 percent which is our best of the year," Eaton said. "Wynot did not have a good night passing the ball."

Heather Gustafson led Wakefield in serving with six aces and a 16-17 performance while Kathy Ote was 16-17 in setting with eight assists. Megan Sandahl was 8-9 with four assists.

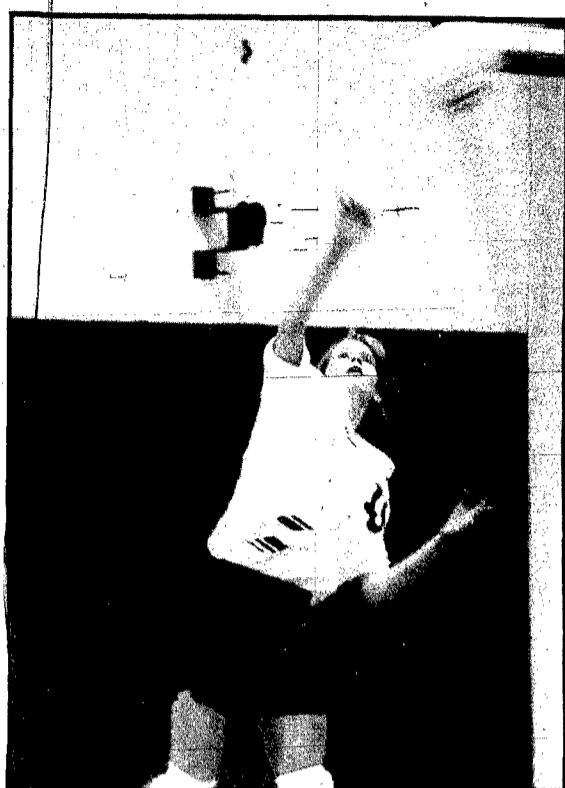
Maria Eaton was 13-13 in hitting with five ace spikes and Kali Baker was 5-6 with three aces. Heidi Mueller and Sandahl each had one ace block.

"We went from having our best serve receive of the year to our worst against Winside," Eaton said. "Unfortunately, we went from 95 percent to 41 percent."

Baker was the leading server for Wakefield against Winside with a perfect 13-13 outing that included two aces. Suzann Ekberg was 9-10 with two aces.

Ote was once again the leading setter with a 17-19 performance and five assists while Ekberg was 8-9 with three assists. Mueller and Jaime Oswald each had one ace block.

"The first game was pretty competitive," Eaton said. "In the second game we did a poor job of passing. I thought we played a good floor game but the offense is always started with a good pass."



JAIME OSWALD serves the ball for the Trojans at Winside.



MARIA EATON dinks the ball with her opposite hand during Lewis & Clark Conference Volleyball Tournament action. Wakefield takes a 10-7 record into districts.

Laurel volleyball team falls to Bloomfield at NENAC Tourney

Laurel competed in the Northeast Nebraska Athletic Conference Volleyball Tournament in Bloomfield on Monday and Tuesday and Carol Manganaro's Bears got past second seeded Neligh-Oakdale in the first round before losing to Bloomfield in the second round on Tuesday.

The Bears defeated Neligh, 15-11, 15-3 as coach Carol Manganaro credited good serving and an improved passing game. Deb Ward and Lisa Wattier shared team honors in serving with seven points each. Ward was 10-11 while Wattier was a perfect 8-8.

Ward was also the leading setter with a 22-25 outing that included five assists. Samantha Feber paced the hitters with seven kill spikes while Brandi Mathiason had six aces and Betsy Adkins, three.

Manganaro said Wattier played excellent defense for the Bears as did

Adkins who finished with five blocks. "The past four matches we've really been playing better," Manganaro said. "Against Neligh we had 43 spike attempts and 17 kills which we attribute to an improved passing game."

Against Bloomfield the Bears were defeated, 7-15, 15-17. "We started out real hesitant," Manganaro said. "We got down 10-2 before we really started playing."

The 5-11 Bears were led in serving by Samantha Feber and Betsy Adkins with five points each while

Deb Ward had five assists to pace the setters. Feber notched seven kill spikes and Brandi Mathiason had six while Adkins finished with five aces.

"We did play much better in the second game," Manganaro said. "We were up 3-0 and 8-4 before Bloomfield tied the score at nine."

Laurel will host the C1-8 sub-district and the Bears play Bloomfield in the first round while Crofton and Randolph play in the other first round contest. The winners then play at approximately 8 p.m.

Make your vote count



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Wayne/Carroll School Board

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- 50¢ Drinks
- \$2.00 Pitchers
- 75¢ Busch Light Bottle

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Every Tuesday
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29



STREET LEGAL

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Open Mon. - Sat.: 12 to Close
Sunday: 4 to Close

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Sports Briefs

Wayne Turkey Trot Nov. 7

WAYNE-The Annual Wayne Turkey Trot will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7 with a two-mile and a five-mile race being offered. Both races will start at 10 a.m. at the Mineshaft Mall in Wayne.

The fee is \$10 for pre-registration by Nov. 4 and \$12 for late fee registration. T-shirts will be given to all entrants pre-registered by the fourth. The overall men's and women's winners in the five mile race will receive Tom Turkeys with the winners in the two mile race receiving Hen Turkeys. Medals will also be awarded to age group winners.

There will also be a drawing for two pairs of Brooks running shoes and you must be present to win. Post-race beverages and coupon for free Godfather's mini-pizzas will be given.

For additional information contact Pat Gross, Sid Hillier, Terry Meyer, Rusty Parker or John Carollo.

Tickets to Minnesota available

WAYNE-There are still tickets remaining to go see the Minnesota Vikings play the Houston Oilers on Sunday, Nov. 15. Tickets are \$27.50 and the price includes transportation. The bus will leave early on the 15th and return the same night. For more information contact Ron Carnes at 375-3150.

Wayne youth basketball schedule

WAYNE-Recreation league basketball for grades three through six will begin on Nov. 4 and run through Dec. 19 at the City Auditorium.

Third grade boys will begin at 4 p.m. on Wednesday the fourth, followed by the fourth grade boys at 5 p.m. Third grade girls will practice on Friday, Nov. 6 at 1 p.m. followed by the fourth grade girls at 2:30.

Fifth grade boys will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7 followed by the sixth grade at noon. Fifth grade girls will hold practice at 1 p.m. the seventh and the sixth grade girls will follow at 2 p.m.

The weekly schedule for the city rec participants is as follows: Third grade girls will practice from 4-5 p.m. on Fridays with the fourth grade girls practicing from 5-6 p.m. on Fridays.

The fifth grade girls will practice from 4-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 1-2 p.m. on Saturdays while the sixth grade girls practice from 5-6 p.m. on Tuesdays and 2-3 p.m. on Saturdays.

The third grade boys will practice from 4-5 p.m. on Wednesdays with the fourth grade boys practicing from 5-6 p.m. on Wednesdays. The fifth grade boys practice from 4-5 p.m. on Mondays and from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturdays while the sixth grade boys practice from 5-6 p.m. on Mondays and 2-3 p.m. on Saturdays.

For more information, contact the rec office at 375-4803. Incidentally, the Middle Center will be closed on halloween day.

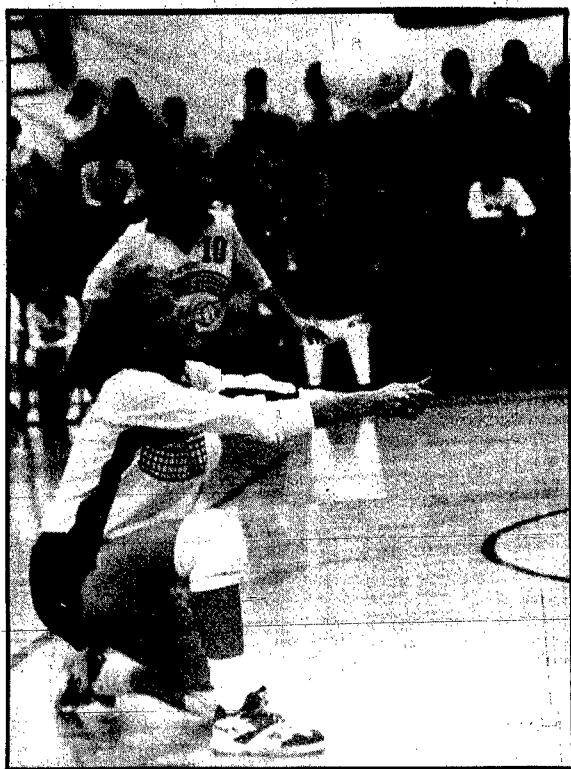
Wildcats improve to 19-16

WAYNE-The Wayne State volleyball team defeated Bellevue College in straight games, Monday in Rice Auditorium, 15-4, 16-14, 15-12.

Tanya Rotherham led WSC with 10 kill spikes while Lisa Skradski and Betty Boldt each had eight. Tracy Atkins finished with six ace spikes and Cori Weinfurter had five.

Shannon Dunning led the setters with 38 assists. Atkins and Rotherham led the host team in serving as each recorded two aces while defensively, WSC was led by Weinfurter with 14 digs. Skradski recorded 12 digs and Rotherham, 10 while Dunning finished with eight.

Boldt was the leading blocker for WSC with 20 while Rotherham finished with 11 and Atkins, seven. Cassie Vescio, Weinfurter and Dunning had six blocks apiece.



KARI PICHLER passes the ball to one of her teammates during quarterfinal action of the conference tournament.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

CHRIS COLWELL dinks the ball over a waiting Wakefield defender during Winside's victory in straight games last Monday. Winside lost in the semifinals to Wausa.

Wildcats beaten at conference

Winside suffers loss

Angie Schroeder's Winside volleyball team was defeated for just the second time this season, in the semifinals of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament, Tuesday night in Wakefield.

The Wildcats dropped a straight games decision to Wausa, 8-15, 12-15. Wausa later lost to Allen in the championship match. "We came out and dug a hole for ourselves right away," Schroeder said. "We didn't anticipate anything. When we did gain some momentum we couldn't pass the ball and gave it right back to Wausa with an unforced error."

Catherine Bussey led Winside with seven points while Kari Pich-

ler had six and Chris Colwell, three. Stacy Bowers was 16-17 in setting with five assists while Pichler was 15-15 with three assists.

Holly Holdorf was the leading hitter with six ace spikes while Bussey and Colwell had three each. Pichler finished with two kill spikes.

Winside gained access to the semifinals with a 15-12, 15-7 victory over Wakefield, Monday night in Winside. The Wildcats trailed 5-1 in the first game before rallying to out-score the visitors, 14-7. In the second game Yolanda Sievers came off the bench and broke a 7-7 tie by

spikes each while Bussey and Colwell had four aces each. Pichler finished with three kills.

The 17-2 Wildcats will travel to Randolph on Monday for the first and second rounds of district play. Winside will play Hartington in the first round of the C2-7 sub-district and if they win they would play the winner of Osmond and Verdigre at 8 p.m. The 'Cats play the first game at 6 p.m.

The winner of the C2-7 sub-district will play the winner of the C2-8 sub-district with Spencer-Naper, Elgin Pope John, Wheeler Central and O'Neill St. Mary. The finals will take place in Neligh on Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The Wildcats supplied a balanced hitting attack with Christi Mundil and Holdorf notching five ace

spikes each while Bussey and Colwell had four aces each. Pichler finished with three kills.

The 17-2 Wildcats will travel to Randolph on Monday for the first and second rounds of district play. Winside will play Hartington in the first round of the C2-7 sub-district and if they win they would play the winner of Osmond and Verdigre at 8 p.m. The 'Cats play the first game at 6 p.m.

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BILL CLINTON WILL PUT AMERICA BACK TO WORK



"America is in trouble. Our people are hurting. The rich keep getting richer and the politicians just seem to be taking care of themselves. It's time we took care of our own. If America's not strong enough at home, we'll never be able to stand up for what we believe in around the world. National security begins at home."

A LIFETIME OF FIGHTING FOR THE AMERICAN DREAM

Bill Clinton was born in Hope, Arkansas 45 years ago. For 16 years, he has been married to Hillary Rodham Clinton. The Clintons have an 11-year-old daughter named Chelsea. Bill Clinton is now serving his fifth term as governor of Arkansas. A former chairman of the National Governors' Association, he has been ranked by his fellow governors as the most effective governor in the country. Bill Clinton has worked hard to improve education and increase employment, and he has served as Co-chair of the President's Education Summit with the nation's governors. He has also served as chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council. Bill Clinton earned his law degree from Yale University and his bachelor's degree from Georgetown University. He was also a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University.

BILL CLINTON OFFERS A PLAN TO ENSURE WORLD-CLASS EDUCATION

The key to our economic future is education. A nationally-recognized leader in education reform, Bill Clinton will be a real "Education President". As President, he will:

- Fully fund Head Start for all eligible young children.
- Demand accountability and quality of every school, teacher and student.
- Establish a national apprenticeship program for young people who don't want to go to college but don't want to end up in dead-end jobs.
- Launch a domestic GI bill to guarantee a college education to everyone if they're willing to pay it back as a small percentage of income or through two years of national service in their communities as police officers, teachers, health care personnel, and other vital professions.

BILL CLINTON OFFERS A NEW AMERICAN HEALTH CARE PLAN

Middle-class working families are living in fear everyday that if they get sick, they'll lose everything. That's wrong. In his first year as President, Bill Clinton will present a new American health care plan to:

- Cover everybody.
- Control costs, improve quality, expand preventive and long-term care.
- Maintain consumers' choice of doctors.

BILL CLINTON OFFERS AN ECONOMIC PLAN TO COMPETE AND PROSPER IN THE WORLD ECONOMY

- Bill Clinton will cut taxes for the middle class and make the rich pay their fair share.
- Bill Clinton will encourage and maintain commitment to better education at every level.
- Bill Clinton will make sure American workers can get training and retraining throughout their careers — so that America can achieve a high-skill, high-wage economy.
- Bill Clinton will fight for tough, effective trade laws and encourage investment in research and development for emerging technologies.
- Bill Clinton will make certain there are more FHA loans so middle-income families can buy homes.
- Bill Clinton will speed up building and repair of our roads and bridges.

"He's talking about what average people are concerned about."
— Charles Cook, New York Magazine, 8/12/91

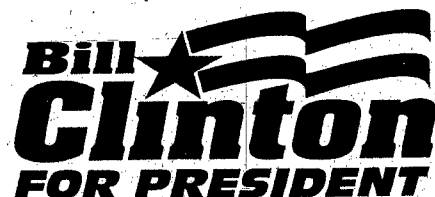
"Bill Clinton has the heart, talent and vision for the job. The most important thing about Clinton isn't the style, though it's considerable, but the substance, which is more so."
— Edwin Yoder, The Washington Post, 9/2/91

"Of all the democrats, I find myself impressed most by the political philosophy of Bill Clinton. To him, the essence of politics lies in its ability to connect people — especially children and families — with government in a way that brings purpose to both."
— Tom Fiedler, Miami Herald, 11/24/91

Fighting for the Forgotten Middle Class



Fighting to Restore America's Economic Leadership in the World



PAID FOR BY THE CLINTON FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE, ALLEN O'DONNELL, WAYNE COUNTY CHAIRMAN

"I don't want my child or your children to grow up in a world that is coming apart instead of coming together....."

Political

(continued from page 1)

"I think Tuesday's election results are going to be a big surprise," said Sheckler, adding that he feels Perot will be fairly close, if not declared winner of the presidential election.

"There are a lot more people registering to vote right here in Wayne County, in the State of Nebraska, and throughout the nation. What they need to remember is that their vote does count, and they need to vote their conscience."

"Maybe I'm being optimistic, but that's all right."

ALL THREE political party leaders are skeptical of recent poll results and agree that the findings should be taken with a grain of salt.

"I'm very disappointed in the polls," said O'Donnell. "We use to be fairly well able to live with them, but I think the entire polling process has gotten politicized."

O'Donnell said he is especially disappointed in the CNN and ABC polls. "They are the ones who have been trying to play the game of going with likely voters," said O'Donnell. "For example, they reduced Clinton's raw numbers by about four points and increased Bush's with one point, and then made the claim that the race was just points apart."

"I don't know why they did that, but I'm getting the feeling that they've become a little politicized, and that's very disappointing. The other polls have avoided that and seem to be very good."

THE WAYNE County Republican party chairman says there seems to be a disparity in the polls and pointed out that recent USA Today and CNN polls showed a two percent difference between Clinton and Bush, while a recent Los Angeles Times poll revealed an 11 or 12 percent margin.

Maas added that discussion on a recent television news program pointed out that the USA Today poll was a tracking poll based on people who were likely to go out and vote, while the Los Angeles Times poll was a regular poll of registered voters.

He also pointed out that a recent report stated that over 50 percent of people questioned do not respond to polls. "If that's the case, then obviously we're not getting an accurate

reading on what's going on out there.

"I keep hearing from the pollsters that Clinton is ahead, and yet a lot of people I talk to seem to think Bush is going to pull it off," says Maas. "The feeling I have among people in general is that Bush is going to make a surge."

SHECKLER agrees that it's a matter of which poll people want to believe. "A poll taken by the Ross Perot headquarters in Lincoln shows that he's ahead in District One, which is our district," said Sheckler.

"But again, which polls do you want to believe. There are a lot of them out there."

Church Notes

Winside community outreach

WINSIDE - All three churches in Winside, including St. Paul's Lutheran, Trinity Lutheran and United Methodist, are sponsoring Community Outreach Sunday in Winside on Nov. 1.

They will accept donations of cash, canned foods and frozen meat to be distributed for Thanksgiving to Winside community families who are in need. Donations should be left at the churches on Sunday.

Others of the area who would also like to contribute may do so by contacting Gail Jaeger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 286-4852; Barb Junck of Trinity Lutheran Church, 585-4857; or Jeanine Longnecker of the United Methodist Church, 286-4941.

Instructions for voters

- Persons desiring to vote must procure their ballots from a judge of the election board.
- Voters must then, without leaving the polling place, proceed to a compartment and prepare their ballots.
- Prepare your ballots as follows:
 - Make a cross or other clear intelligible mark in the square to the left of the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote.
 - If two or more candidates are to be voted for, for the same office, make such a cross or other clear intelligible mark in the square to the left of the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote. However, do not vote for more candidates for an office than the ballot indicates are required to fill that office.
 - When voting on proposals for constitutional amendments, proposals submitted by initiative or referendum, bond issues, or other proposition, indicate your vote by making a cross or other clear intelligible mark in the square to the left indicating your affirmative or negative vote. Yes or No vote, or For or Against vote, as the case may be.
 - In each division of the ballot at a general election there shall be no write in space for President and Vice President, directors of public power districts, members of the board of educational service units, or directors of natural resources districts. Below the names of all candidates for an office placed on the ballot by nomination or petition, a blank space shall be provided in

which electors may write the name of any person for whom they wish to vote and whose name is not printed on the ballot, except that for officers named in this subdivision there shall be no write-in space provided.

4. If you spoil a ballot, return it to a judge of the election board and obtain from him or her a new ballot, but you cannot get more than a total of four in all.

5. After having marked your ballots, fold them separately so as to conceal the front of the ballot and expose only the written names of the election officials on the back.

6. Hand your ballots to a judge of election who, in presence, will deposit the ballots in the ballot box, after which you should immediately leave the polling place.

7. Do not take any ballot from the polling place. If you do so you thereby forfeit the right to vote.

Wayne County Polling Places

- First Ward..... Villa Wayne
- Second Ward..... National Guard Armory
- Third Ward..... Methodist Fellowship Hall
- Fourth Ward..... City Auditorium
- Brenna/Plum Creek..... School District #57
- Chapin..... Winside Auditorium
- Deer Creek/Sherman...Carroll Aud.
- Garfield..... School District #77
- Hancock..... Winside Auditorium
- Hoskins..... Hoskins Fire Hall
- Hunter..... National Guard Armory
- Leslie..... School District #25
- Logan..... Wakefield School
- Strahan/Wilbur...School Dist. #51
- Winside..... Winside Auditorium

Harvest is time to think safety

Rollie Schnieder, Retired Safety Specialist with the University of Nebraska will present a Demonstration of Farm Safety and Extrication. The program is co-sponsored by the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department Emergency Medical Team and the Wayne County Extension Service.

The Farm Safety Extrication Demonstration will be held on Monday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. at the

State National Bank parking lot at 116 West First Street. Area farmers, EMT Volunteers from Northeast Nebraska communities and other interested adults and youth are invited to the demonstration.

The current crop situation with the high moisture content of the corn and thick wet stalks, will make the corn harvest more stressful on both people and machines. It is a concern as farmers have to wait

for the crop to reach a reasonable moisture level before harvest, that when it starts serious safety hazards exist. Harvest is always a high risk time of year for farmers and their families. The stress of possible adverse weather and the sort hours of daylight force farmers to put in long hours.

There are several things to remember that greatly reduce the chances of an accident during harvest. They are:

- Be sure all people are properly trained to run the equipment they are assigned to.
- Take regularly scheduled breaks.
- Get out and stretch and walk around the machine, this enhances machine maintenance as well as reduce operator fatigue.
- Cross train machine operators. This will allow for breaks without down time. Short 10-15 minute naps are beneficial.

•Eat regularly scheduled meals. Stop to do it, don't eat on the run.

•Don't carry passengers on equipment, or pets in the cab.

•Shut off machine and engine when servicing.

•Use header support locks when working on headers.

•Know where other helpers and especially children are at all times.

•Don't allow people in grain wagons, trucks, or grain bins when grain is being moved.

•When working alone make sure someone will check on you periodically for safety reassurance.

•Keep all safety shields and equipment in place.

•Keep proper fire extinguishers in easy to locate places.

•Avoid overhead powerlines.

•Avoid moving augers and other grain conveying equipment after dark.

Always remember harvest is important only if this is not going to be the last one. Most of all use good judgment, allow necessary time and have a safe, profitable harvest.

Hallelujah party planned

WAKEFIELD - Wakefield area youngsters in preschool through sixth grade are invited to attend a "Hallelujah" party on Halloween night, Oct. 31 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Wakefield Christian Church. The evening will include fun, treats, puppets and games.

A spokesman for the church said the Hallelujah party is a Christian alternative to Halloween, and youngsters are asked to wear costumes appropriate for the event (no devils, witches, skeletons, etc.).

Classmate

(continued from page 1)

subcompact car.

Janssen said Zach escaped injury because he was wearing a seat belt. The sheriff said following completion of his investigation there was no cause to file any charges.

The funeral for O'Leary was scheduled this morning and Zeiss said teachers and counselors at the school have

been trying to help students deal with the loss. He said there was a very quiet, somber attitude around the school this week.

"HE WAS AN outstanding drama student," said the principal, who added the senior had "found his niche in fine arts and drama." O'Leary is the son of Dr. Jay and Jane O'Leary of Wayne. His father is the director of the music

department at Wayne State College and Mrs. O'Leary is a business owner on Main Street.

Zeiss said the student council at the school has already begun talking about establishing a memorial scholarship fund for fine arts students at Wayne State College in J.D. O'Leary's name.

Complete obituary information is found on Page 2.

Safety

(continued from page 1)

in the event they get separated from a group.

FOR trick-or-treaters, Fairchild offers the following Halloween tips to keep the holiday safe and fun:

—Carry a flashlight and stay and move in small groups, preferably with an adult.

—Walk, don't run, and trick or treat in familiar neighborhoods at homes that are well lit.

—Use sidewalks, don't walk in the street, and cross streets only at the corner.

—Watch for and obey all traffic lights, and look both ways before crossing the street.

—Use makeup instead of a mask, and wear light-colored clothing and/or reflective tape or materials.

—Keep costumes short to avoid tripping, and use materials that are not flammable.

—Accept only wrapped or sealed treats, and don't eat treats until they are checked by an adult at home.



MOTORISTS also are reminded that the excitement of Halloween night can cause children to forget to be careful.

The Safety Council of Nebraska offers the following driving tips:

—Slow down in residential neighborhoods and obey all traffic signs and signals.

—Watch for children walking on roadways, medians and curbs. Youngsters in dark costumes will be difficult to see at night.

—Be prepared for children to dart out into the street at any time, especially from between parked cars.

—Enter and exit driveways and alleys carefully.

—Make sure headlights are clean and working so motorists can see and be seen.

—If driving children on their trick-or-treat rounds, be sure they exit on the curb side, away from traffic.

—If on the way to a costume party, do not wear a mask while driving and avoid costumes that make it difficult to move arms and legs.



Emily Deck

Hoskins 4-H member honored by Kiwanis

Emily Deck, daughter of Doug and Beth Deck of rural Hoskins, is the recipient of the 1992 Wayne County Kiwanis Club Award.

Emily was presented the award during the Wayne County 4-H Achievement Program held Oct. 25 in Wayne.

Along with a certificate of achievement, Emily was awarded a

trip to ExpoVisions in Lincoln next summer.

THE WAYNE Kiwanis Club presents the 4-H achievement award for excellence in 4-H leadership, service, and project work.

Emily is a member of Spring-branch 4-H Club and a freshman at Winside High School, where she is an honor student and active in music, sports and drama.

News Briefs

Special Olympics training session

WAYNE - The TEL/SCEC committee is sponsoring a Special Olympics swimming training session on Saturday, Nov. 7 in Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State College campus.

Registration is from 8 to 8:30 a.m., with the training time running from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 and includes lunch.

Persons with questions regarding the training session are asked to contact Dr. Jon Putnam, 375-7381.

Izaak Waltons schedule meeting

WAYNE - The Wayne Izaak Waltons will meet Monday, Nov. 2. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the City Office building.

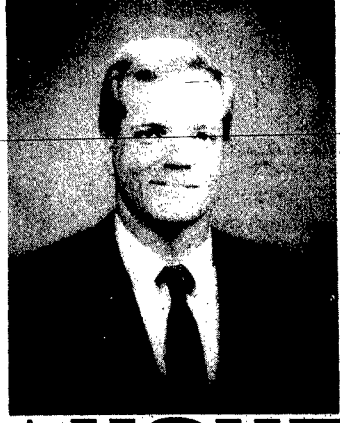
Chaney giving lecture at WSC

Dr. William Chaney, department of biochemistry and molecular biology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, will present "Cell Surface Membranes and Cancer" at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at Wayne State College. The public is invited.

Chaney's research focuses on how cancer alters the ability of cells to respond to hormones.

This lecture is sponsored by the Wayne State College Division of Mathematics and Science, departments of biology and chemistry.

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HOHENSTEIN LEGISLATURE

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WAYNE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 6TH GRADE TEACHER: Mrs. KLAVER



Front row: Jake Sorensen, Jeremy Braadland, Nathan Lipp, and Jay Endicott. Middle row: Becky Fletcher, Shauna Dunklau, Jill Fleer, Dustin Allemann, Ryan Wetterberg, and Nick Muir. Standing: Brandon Williams, Amanda Pott, Heidi Johnson, Tim Zach, Casey Junck, Wes Sievers, Brian Finn, and Matthew Sobansky.

JONES INTERCABLE

120 WEST THIRD WAYNE, NE PHONE: 375-1120

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
584-2331

ALTAR SOCIETY

St. Anne's Altar Society met Oct. 12. President Deb Clarkson opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer. The vacuum cleaner for the church was purchased and is being used. There were no other bills presented.

The 1992 prayer chain list is being revised and will be usable at a later date.

Deb Clarkson and Mary Johnson served cookies at the Marriage Day Celebration at St. Mary's in Norfolk on Oct. 11. The group decided against the need to have an Altar Society member present at parish council meetings.

The three month committee was in charge of Hillcrest Services on Oct. 25. Also, the three month committee was in charge of the Rural North Central Deanery meeting at St. Anne's Hall on Oct. 25.

Mary Johnson and Gerry Roeder served lunch.

OVER 50 CLUB

The Over 50 Club met at the Corner Cafe in Laurel on Oct. 23 for a noon meal. Eleven members of the group attended and played pitch in the afternoon. The next meeting will be the Thanksgiving meeting and will be held at the Country Cafe in Laurel on Friday, Nov. 13.

TWILIGHT LINE

Twilight Line Extension Club met recently in the Janice Hartman

home with five members attending. President Donna Young conducted the meeting. Roll call was answered by stating whether or not you use your car safety belts. A video, "On Country Roads" was shown. Donna Young received the door prize. Janice Hartman served lunch.

UMW WORKSHOP

East District United Methodist Women-Officers-Workshop was held Monday, Oct. 26, at Schuyler, NE. The general program for the following year and a review of 1993 study books were presented and each one attended a training session for her office.

A cooperative salad luncheon was served. Those attending from Dixon were: Janice Hartman, Wilma Eckert, Frances Noe, Lois Ankeny and Pastor T.J. Fraser.

BIBLE STUDY

The United Methodist Women met for their Bible study in the Janice Hartman home Wednesday, Oct. 21 with nine attending.

The next meeting will be in the Lois Ankeny home on Nov. 4, when they will begin the 25 chapter of Leviticus.

SUNSHINE CLUB

The Sunshine Club met at the Myrtle Quist home in Laurel, Oct. 21. Eight members answered roll call with Autumn readings. The hostess provided party games. Door prize was won by Mary Noe. The next meeting will be at the Nadine Borg home on Nov. 18.

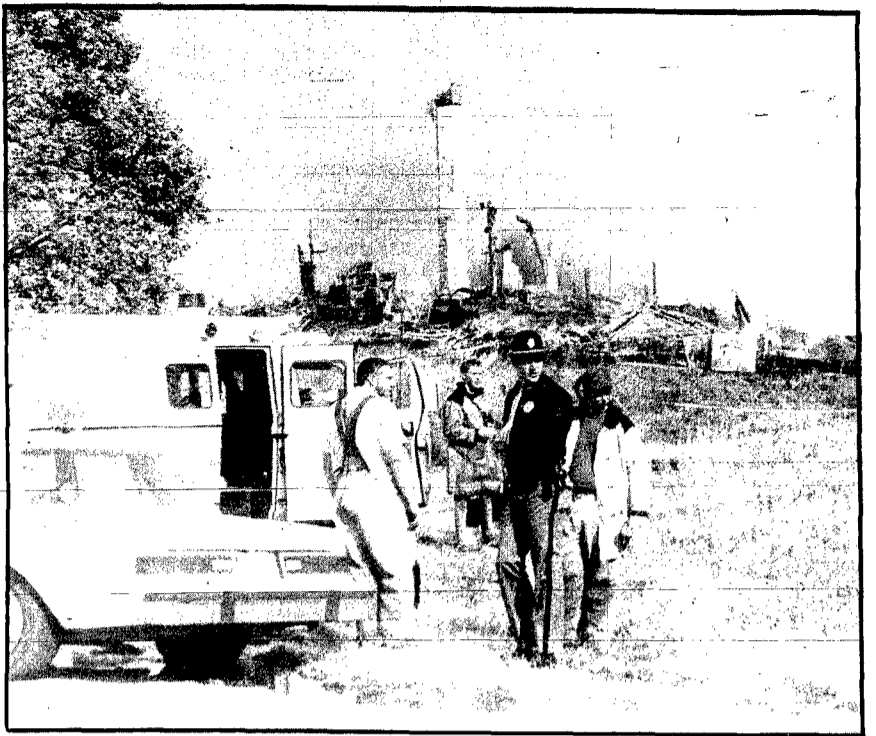
A number of relatives and friends held a potluck dinner at the Lutheran Church in Allen Sunday, Oct. 25, to visit with Blanch Troth, Monte Gustason of Billings, Montana and Verlene Troth of Sequim, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell were among those that attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Patefield and Ruby Patefield were guests in the Garold Jewell home Saturday evening to celebrate Mrs. Jewell's birthday.

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25, Mrs. Elna Winkleman of San Francisco, CA., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen of Hartington and Martha Walton of Dixon gathered for dinner at Sportsman's at Wynot.

Seven members of the 1940 graduating class of Hartington High School met at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel on Oct. 23 for a reunion. Among those attending was Martha (Putter) Walton of Dixon. The group concluded the evening with an extended visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen in Hartington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borg of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Witt and family of Wakefield met at the Pizza Hut in Wayne Sunday evening, Oct. 25, to celebrate the birthdays of Paul Borg and Karen Witt. Later they returned to the Witt home.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Dixon landmark disappears

A LONGTIME LANDMARK in the Dixon community quickly disappeared last Sunday afternoon when fire departments from Dixon, Concord and Laurel burned an old house and garage on property located one-half mile south of Dixon on Highway 116. The practice drill to rid the old house and garage continued throughout the afternoon and evening as firemen watched the property because of strong southwest winds. The property was often referred to as "The Old Mills Place" throughout the years, and is presently owned by Marvin Christensen of Laurel. John Mills, who lived several miles north of Dixon and was an early settler in the area, bought the property in the 1890's. The house which was burned Sunday was the second house on the site and is estimated to have been built in the early 1900's. John's son, Charlie Mills, lived in the house and farmed for many years with his wife, Margaret, and family. Following her husband's death, Margaret continued to live in the home for several years before moving to Laurel, where she presently resides.

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

LUTHERAN WOMEN

Concordia Lutheran Women met at church on Oct. 15. Evonne Magnuson president opened the meeting with at reading "Seasons of the Soul."

A thank you was read from Verdel Erwin. Irene Magnuson reported a thank you for the baby quilts sent to Lutheran Family Services.

Those who attended the retreat at Fremont gave reports. Suzie Johnson will take the Lutheran World Relief boxes to Norfolk. A special offering will be taken for the fifth birthday of the WELCA.

The WELCA triennial convention will be held in Washington, D.C. in 1993.

Sewing will be done the the Hillcrest Care Center.

Dorcas Circle had the program, "remember, repent, renew." Suzie Johnson, leader, gave devotions. Alice Erwin read "remembering", Naomi Peterson "repent", and Suzie Johnson, "renew." Hymns were sung by the group between readings. The meeting closed with prayer, the benediction, and the table blessing. Lyla Swanson, Irene Magnuson, and Alice Erwin served refreshments.

TEMPERANCE UNION

Friendship Christian Temperance Union met Oct. 20 at the United Methodist Church, Dixon.

Mary Noe had the program, "when we pray." She gave devotions and a meditation, and also read articles on "Prayers are a Way of Life", "What is Prayer", and "Prayer is an Activity." Mary also read a political item. Florene read an article on the lottery and Mary closed with "giving thanks."

Adel led the business meeting with 10 members present. Irene Magnuson gave a legislation article and discussions were held.

A card was signed for Teckla Johnson, a member in the hospital, and the meeting closed with the benediction and table prayer.

Frances Noe and Florene Jewell served refreshments.

The Nov. 17 meeting will be at Concord.

SENIOR POTLUCK

The Senior Citizen potluck dinner was held Oct. 21 at the Senior Center in Concord with 20 present. Irene Hanson's birthday was recognized.

Following the meal a video was shown on arthritis.

A thank you was read from Jan Schut, Wakefield, for the quilt she won at the fair. The group received an invitation from Shop-Ko stores to have coffee and cookies on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, with a 10 percent shopping discount for senior citizens.

An annual Christmas training session for Senior Citizen's managers will be Friday, Dec. 4 at the agency office. November 10 will be food commodities at Concord at 8 a.m.

The fire extinguisher has been re-filled and checked.

Norman Anderson resigned as treasurer and a motion was made to accept Dolores Erwin as treasurer.

Following the meeting, a quilt was put up to stitch.

LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Oct. 22 at the church. Rev. Carner gave the lesson, a Bible study on "The Person of Jesus Christ." A short business meeting followed. Lutheran World Relief was discussed. A report was given on the LWML Fall Rally held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wakefield on Oct. 13.

The November Aid meeting was changed to Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. A potluck lunch was served.

ARTEMIS CLUB

Artemis Extension Club met

Oct. 19 with Delores Koch as hostess. Twelve members answered roll call with "what I like most about fall."

Lesson books were filled in. Election of officers resulted as follows: President Marge Rastede; Vice President Nadine Borg; Secretary Harriet Stolle; Treasurer Shirley Woodard. Favors were made for nursing homes.

The Nov. 16 hostess will be Mary Lou Koester.

BRIDGE CLUB

Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Oct. 21 with Mary Johnson hostess. High was Donna Stalling and Ann Meyer. November 4 hostess is Agnes Serven.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastede and Lori Rastede spent Oct. 23-25 with their daughter and family, Mike and Nancy Ptacek, at Potose, Wisconsin. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson traveled to Columbia, MO., Friday, Oct. 23, where they visited in the Brian Johnson home. Saturday they attended the Nebraska/Oklahoma football game. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Steffan and Candice of Montgomery City, MO. joined them for Saturday afternoon and supper at Brian Johnson's home. The Nebraska folk returned home Sunday. Suzie Johnson stayed a few days while Terri was at the hospital with a new baby daughter, Courtney Marie, born Oct. 25.

Mrs. Arden Olson and Lucille Olson of Concord and Mrs. Doug Olson of Laurel spent Monday, Oct. 19 with Diane Olson at Orange City, Iowa where she attends college. They helped Diane celebrate her birthday with dinner and later had a tour of the college.

Conference at Marina Inn

Child Care Provider's Conference will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Marina Inn in South Sioux City. The conference schedule will run from 9 a.m. until 3:45 p.m.

"Investing in Ourselves as Professionals" will be the keynote address given by Pauline Zee, Associate Professor from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

A variety of workshops will be presented covering a portion of the following topics: Partners with Parents, Television: A Tool for Learning, Cents and Sense of the

Child Care Business, Communicating through Music and Games and Children: They are Not All the Same.

Resource materials, displays and door prizes will also be offered to interested day care home providers, day care center providers, pre-school staff, parents and home economists. This conference provides educational hours toward in-service training for registered day care providers.

Registration fee, including lunch, is \$25 after Oct. 27. Send

registrations to Cooperative Extension, P.O. Box 245, Walthill, Neb. 68067. Phone is 846-5656.

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



★ RE-ELECT ★ BARBARA GREVE

Director of Lower Elkhorn
Natural Resource Board
Sub District Five
Presently Treasurer
Representative to the
Nebraska Loess Hills R.C. & D.
Alternate Delegate to N.A.R.D.
Past Secretary

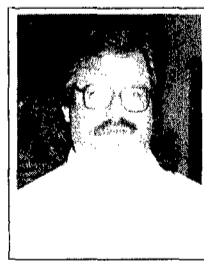
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Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN

The Women of the ELCA of Salem Lutheran Church met Oct. 22 in the church basement. The meeting opened with the reading of the poem "October" by President Mae Greve.

Circle 3 prepared the program, which began with the singing of the hymn "Just As I Am." Margaret Fischer gave the devotions on "Loving the unlovable," and the video film, "Norman," was shown.

Pastor Kip Tyler sang a solo, "We Are His Heart," and the program ended with the offering and prayer.

The business that followed included a report by Ruth Johnson of the Christian action committee. She reported that Pastor Meader and his wife picked up 30 quilts and other articles for the Indians of South Dakota that they minister to. Thirty quilts and other materials were also donated to Carol Nixon's Hurricane Andrew project. On display were two quilts for the Wakefield Health Care Center's Fall Festival, that will be raffled. Further, a number of quilts will be sent to Immanuel Hospital Fall Bazaar and Lutheran Family Services.

Items are needed by Lutheran World Relief and should be at the church one week prior to the packing date of Nov. 9.

It is planned to have a caravan of volunteers with pickups to take the donations for the Hurricane Andrew victims to Louisiana in late November.

Election of officers was held: President, Mae Greve; Secretary, Shirley Woodward; Program Committee, Esther Oberg; Membership Committee, Betty Bressler; Chris-

tian Action Committee, Ruth Johnson.

Thank offering boxes should be brought to the November meeting, which will be Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Shirley Woodward reported on the Autumn Renewal held at Midland College in Fremont on Sept. 19. Mae Greve read a report from the Nebraska Women of the ELCA Synodical treasurer.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 81 met Oct. 12 with six officers and seven members present; President Betty Bressler called the meeting to order. Chaplain Famy Johnson gave the opening prayer. In memory of the deceased veterans, and few minutes of silent prayers were observed.

Color bearers in the Pumpkin Days Parade were Carol Ulrich, Rita Gustafson, Beverly Herbolsheimer and Sheri Eaton.

Membership committee reported 73 paid members. The 1992-93 program books and membership cards were handed out.

A motion was made and seconded to send a cash donation to the Veterans Home for Christmas gifts.

A telephone tree has been organized in hopes of a better attendance at regular meetings and special events.

A motion was made and seconded to serve the fourth through sixth grade students cookies and punch after their skating party on Oct. 19.

Carol Ulrich reported sending letters to Ponca, Allen, Newcastle, and Emerson Auxiliaries informing them of the Dixon County meeting to be held in Wakefield on Nov. 11. A banquet will be held in the evening.

Americanism chairman Carol Ulrich gave a report on the history of the White House.

Serving committee for November is Claudia Adams, Phyllis Swanson, and Marie Bellows.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee."

FBLA PLANS YEAR

Sell, Sell, Sell. This is just one of the numerous things the Wakefield Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America will be doing for their activity filled year. The chapter's officers made tentative plans for the year at their first meeting at The Hotel.

Something new will be enacted this year. The members will be able to participate in what is called "shadowing." Members will have the chance to spend a day with a professional of their choice to obtain experience in that field. Along with this, the chapter is planning to invite speakers to each monthly meeting to assist members in learning more about various careers. This month's speaker will be Dr. Bierbower from the Family Denistry Clinic.

For fundraisers, there will be candy and gift wrap sales in November. The FBLA is also contemplating selling pizzas in the spring.

Wakefield chapter officers and sponsors of Future Business Leaders of America attended the annual fall officers workshop in Omaha on Sept. 30. FOW is a seminar to provide the students with more extensive knowledge of their roles as officers and advisors.

ARISTOCAT AT WSC

Heidi Plendl of Wakefield has been selected as a member of the Aristocat dance squad at Wayne State College for the 1992-93 academic year.

Plendl, a 1992 graduate of

Wakefield High School, is a freshman at Wayne State. She is the daughter of Brad and Julie Miner.

MEMBER OF BAND

Scott Johnson has been selected as a member of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Marching Band. Scott, a freshman at UNL, also tried-out and was selected for the UNL volleyball pep band.

Scott is planning to major in music education at the University. He is the son of Alan and Eunice Johnson and graduated from Wakefield High School in 1992.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 2: Fire fighters, 7 p.m.; Music boosters, 7 p.m.; rescue meeting, 8 p.m.; Happy Homemakers Extension Club, Evelyn Kahl, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 3: Eastern Star, 8 p.m.; Election Day

Wednesday, Nov. 4: City council, 7:30 p.m.; Hospital Auxiliary general meeting, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 7: Boy Scouts Troop #172, 10 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 3: Volleyball sub-district

Friday, Nov. 6: Volleyball district

Guests in the Dwaine Bjorklund home on Sunday evening to help Dwaine celebrate his birthday were: Deldean Bjorklund, Donavon Bjorklund, LeRoy Sievers and William Domsch's of Wakefield; Derald and Marlys Rice of Concord; Milton and Jean Dupnik of Emerson; Erwin and Erna Botter of Wayne; and Walter and Dorothy Hale of Allen. Cards were played for entertainment with high prizes going to Marlys Rice and Erwin Botter; and low going to Helen Domsch and Walter Hale. A cooperative lunch was served.



Fun at St. Mary's *Photography: LaVon Anderson*

EMILIE OSTEN was among kindergarten and pre-kindergarten youngsters who were "treated" to a Halloween party last Wednesday morning at St. Mary's School in Wayne. Emilie is pictured cutting out a paper kitten.

4-H election results told

Barbara Juck of Carroll and Gary Roeber of Wayne will be serving as the two new adult members of the Wayne County 4-H Council following the recent election. New youth members are Alicia Dorsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dorsey, Wayne and Chad Spahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Spahr, Wayne.

Jennifer Thomsen and Cory Miller who are serving their second year of their terms.

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.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Oct. 31 children's Halloween Party has been changed from 2 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Winside Auditorium.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens potluck dinner was cancelled and will be held Monday, Nov. 2 in the Legion Hall. All area seniors are invited to attend. All October birthdays will be observed.

SUMMER RECREATION

Members of the Winside summer recreation committee met Oct. 19 in the firehall.

The smoker fundraiser will be held Saturday, Nov. 21 in the Winside Legion Hall from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. There will be a door charge, which will include food all night.

The next meeting will be Nov. 16 in the firehall at 8 p.m.

BOY SCOUTS

The Wild Cat Patrol and Cobra Patrol Boy Scouts met Oct. 22 in the firehall. The Wild Cats completed their canoeing merit badge and worked on their sports merit badge.

The Cobra Patrol worked on compass and map reading. They discussed their trip to Niobrara.

Six Winside Boy Scouts were accompanied by five adult sponsors to Niobrara Oct. 24 for an afternoon of hiking and fishing. They cooked their own supper over a camp fire before returning home.

Next meeting will be Oct. 29 in the firehall at 7 p.m.

MODERN MRS.

Hostess for the Nov. 17 Modern Mrs. meeting will be Dottie Wacker.

TOPS

Marian Iversen hosted the Oct. 26 NE #589 TOPS meeting. Meetings are held every Monday at 7 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome.

For more information call 286-4425.

GUILD WORKERS

Winside Lutheran Community Hospital Guild workers for Friday, Nov. 13, will be Loretta Voss, Helen Holtgrew, and Lois Krueger. On Tuesday, Nov. 17 they will be Mary Ann Soden and Fauncil Weible.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 30: American Legion Dist. 3 membership drive, Legion Hall, 8:30 a.m.; G.T. Pinochle Club, Elsie Janke; open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 31: Public

Library, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.; newspaper pickup, 9 a.m.; Childrens Halloween party, auditorium, 1:30 p.m.; YMCA swimming, 6:15-9:45 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 1: Cub and Boy Scout pack meet, firehall, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 2: Senior Citizens, potluck dinner, Legion Hall, 12:30 p.m.; Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Library board meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Village board, 7 p.m.; Computer Club, high

school, 7 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 3: Election Day; Cub Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; American Legion, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 4: Public Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 5: Boy Scouts, firehall, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 6: American Legion Wayne County convention; Stop Inn, supper 6 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m.; Legion Hall; open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

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OCT. 31

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