

Winter delivers wake-up

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

November left a 4-inch, white wake-up call this week, putting a halt to harvest activities, causing a handful of minor accidents and sending a few hundred happy youngsters home from school early. Sunday and Monday morning's snowfall "halted harvest in its tracks," said Wayne County Extension Agent Rod Patent. He added the forecast looks good to get the snow off the cornstalks and get the combines back in the fields.

He added there has not been a lot of what could be a record corn crop lost to the weather since the snow was not heavy enough to lay the stalks down. "But," he added, "It sure made people nervous."

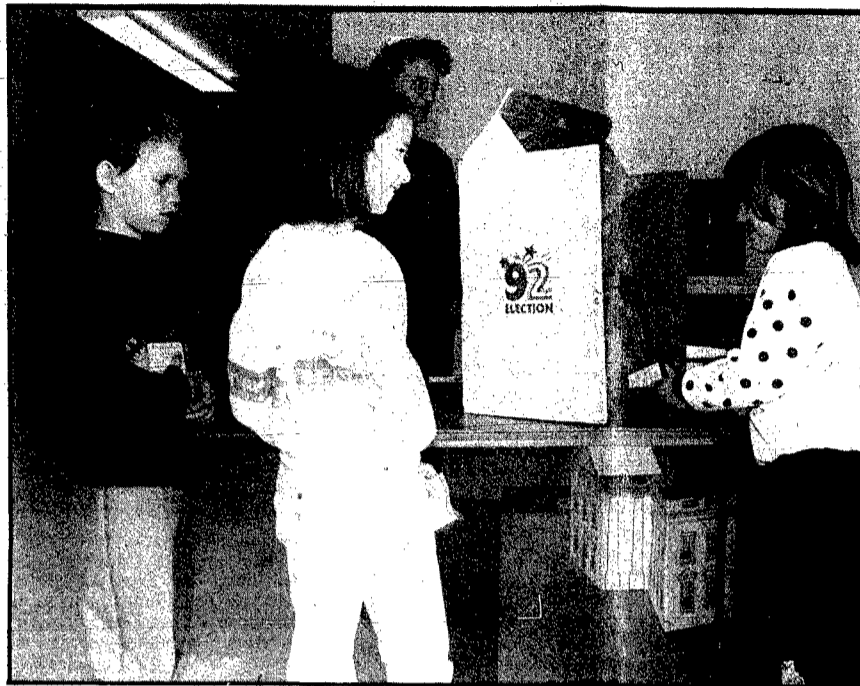
He said the greater danger than loosing some of the corn to the weather might be that the nervousness causes harvesters to "push it harder creating a greater chance of accidents."

THERE WEREN'T more than a couple of minor traffic accidents which may have been called weather-related according to Wayne Police. That seemed light for the first winter storm of the season, according to Chief Vern Fairchild. No injuries were reported and Fairchild encouraged motorists to get back into the habit of taking it slower on winter roads.

WEST ELEMENTARY School kids went home at noon Monday when the boiler malfunctioned at the school. Both a primary and backup fuel systems failed on the boiler Monday said Principal Dave Lutt.

He added emergency crews were

See WINTER, Page 5A



Photography: Bob Berry

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL students pictured taking part in a mock election on Tuesday morning are, from left, Jamie Beckman, Leigh Campbell and Sarah Brumm. Tara Hart, in background, served on the St. Mary's election board.

Students pick Bush

Huge turnout predicted

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

A potentially huge voter turnout had Wayne County Clerk Deb Finn "sitting on a pin cushion" midway through election day today.

Mrs. Finn is fearful (but hopeful too) that the voters will turnout in greater numbers than there are ballots for them to vote on.

EXPECTING A record turnout, she ordered ballots enough for 80 percent of the voters in each

precinct. As of Tuesday morning she said she had several precinct workers call to ask if she shouldn't have had 100 percent printed.

"They are concerned," she said. An 80 percent turnout would be a record for the county, she said, even for a presidential year.

Early reports showed steady crowds at the county polling places.

If a precinct runs out of ballots, the election workers will find a copy machine quickly, said Mrs. Finn.

A TOTAL OF 238 absentee ballots were filed as of Tuesday morning. That compares to 50 that were filed during the primary in May.

Another popular voting method,

according to Mrs. Finn, has been the presidential ballot which allows voters who moved but have not changed their registration to still vote in the presidential race by coming to the clerk's office.

Meanwhile, students at West Elementary School have settled the presidential issue. In a mock election today, the students chose Bush as the clear winner. He finished with 199 votes to 76 for Clinton and 42 for Perot. At Carroll Elementary, the results were Bush, 31; Clinton, 7 and Perot, 6.

Principal Dave Lutt said the students enjoyed the election day exercise in democracy.

The official polls close in Wayne County at 8 p.m. tonight.

Spell economic development H-O-U-S-I-N-G

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

The housing base in Wayne is older than many other communities and the percentage of poor quality and dilapidated houses is higher than it should be.

Those were the messages delivered to the Wayne City Council and Planning Commission during a rare joint meeting of the two bodies as they discussed revisions to the city's comprehensive plan.

A large portion of the joint meeting Monday was dominated by discussion surrounding the city's housing needs.

Efforts to improve Wayne housing in recent years have been like "raindrops on the ocean," according to Tim Keelan, the professional planner hired by the city to draft a new comprehensive plan and revise the city planning and zoning regulations.

Keelan said 41 percent of the housing in Wayne is over 50 years old. Many of these homes will require extensive rehabilitation as they grow older, he said.

"These homes start to draw low rents and sell cheaply, which hurts your economic base," he said. Keelan estimated that 110 homes in the community need extensive rehabilitation, 18 homes need to be torn down and nearly 800 will need work in the not too distant future to remain inhabitable.

Keelan suggested the city, because of its high percentage of rental housing, may want to adopt an occupancy permit system, whereby houses would be inspected and approved before new renters could move in.

"Someday something may burn and it may not be to code," he said. Keelan added that the Wayne housing situation is not unlike that found in many college towns but he

You can comment

Residents will have an opportunity to comment on the new comprehensive plan being drafted for Wayne during a public hearing which is planned for Nov. 16.

Besides housing concerns, the plan outlines new concepts for downtown revitalization, recreational development and transportation issues.

The draft plan prepared by the Wayne Planning Commission with help from the professional planning firm, Hanna Keelan and Associates predicts a stable community of about 5,150 population in 2002 unless the town undertakes serious housing expansion.

The planning commission hopes to have the new comprehensive plan and the subsequent revisions to the city's planning and zoning regulations ready for city council approval before the end of the year.

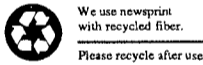
said the city should work to bring the rental units up to the uniform housing code.

"Housing is a crucial aspect of the comprehensive plan," he added saying he was excited about the potential for economic development here through new housing starts.

He said the city has a conservative housing demand of 263 new homes in the next ten years.

See HOUSING, Page 5A

At a Glance



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

Thought for the day:

If you're not afraid to face the music, you may someday lead the band.

Legionnaires meeting in Winside

WINSIDE — Winside Roy Reed Post 252 of the American Legion will host the annual Wayne County convention of the American Legion on Friday, Nov. 6.

The event will begin with a 6 p.m. dinner at the Winside Stop Inn. The menu includes fish and chicken for \$4.20. Persons planning to attend the dinner are asked to contact Lorraine Denklaue, county president, for reservations.

A meeting will follow at approximately 7:30 p.m. at the post home.

Drivers exams

AREA — Wayne County Treasurer Leon Meyer reminds residents that drivers license examiners will not be at the Wayne County Courthouse on Wednesday, Nov. 11, which is Veterans Day. Meyer said persons whose birthdays fall between now and Nov. 17 should renew their drivers license on Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Special Olympics swimming training

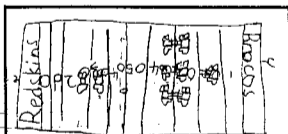
WAYNE — The TEL/SCEC committee is sponsoring a Special Olympics swimming training session on Saturday, Nov. 7 at Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State College campus.

Registration is from 8 to 8:30 a.m., with training time from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 and includes lunch. Persons with questions regarding the event are asked to contact Dr. Jon Putnam at 375-7381.

Blood bank schedules visits

AREA — The Siouland Blood Bank has scheduled stops during November in Wakefield and Wayne.

The blood bank will be accepting donations at the Legion Hall in Wakefield on Wednesday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. In Wayne, donations will be accepted on Friday, Nov. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Providence Medical Center.



Weather

Justin Davis, 8
Carroll Elementary

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Saturday; dry
Thursday, chance of snow Friday and Saturday; highs, 30s to about 40; lows, teens to around 20.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Oct. 31	51	43	—	—
Nov. 1	45	40	.20	—
Nov. 2	40	31	.80	3"
Nov. 3	34	29	TR	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — 1"

Rural conference features Mash

Wayne State College President Donald Mash opened the first annual Nebraska Rural Partnership Conference in Lincoln on Tuesday with a presentation dealing with the "rural development challenge."

Mash's remarks focused on the opportunities for economic development in rural America in the knowledge-driven economy.

He reviewed trends and developments which point to opportunities for rural America.

"STATES THAT recognize these developments, create a long-term vision of a desired future, and develop plans to move toward that vision, will be the beneficiaries," Mash said.

"Raising the levels of education in the rural work force, and continuing to enhance the quality of life in our rural communities, will be key components."

Mash said that leadership and the development of workable public

policy initiatives will be required to initiate and drive these economic development efforts.

"The successful implementation of such a process will require collaboration among state government, education, business and local communities," Mash said.

THE TWO-DAY conference, sponsored by the Nebraska Rural Development Commission, was held at the Continuing Education

Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The event was tied to the Presidential Initiative on Rural America, a federal program in which Nebraska is now participating.

Lieutenant Governor Maxine B. Moul, chairperson of the Nebraska Rural Development Commission, welcomed approximately 100 participants from throughout Nebraska, the Midwest and Washington, D.C.

United Way drive at half-way point

The United Way campaign in Wayne has reached the half-way mark in the drive to raise \$24,000 locally.

First National Omaha Service Center has continued its successive years of 100 percent employee participation in the drive.

"This is a tremendous record of participation that shows a real caring concern from the business sector of our community," said drive chairman Rusty Parker.

Parker said he has noticed an increased number of businesses which are turning in reports of 100 percent participation. The United Way Board is making plans to give these businesses special recognition. He asked that businesses with 100 percent participation should designate that on their packets when they turn them in.

The United Way drive in Wayne helps fund 15 area charitable agencies including Boy and Girl Scouts, People Are Loved, Senior Citizens

Center, Haven House, Ministerial Association, Child Care Board, Kinship, Red Cross, Salvation Army, City Recreation, Hospice, FRIENDS, Rainbow Riders and R-Way.

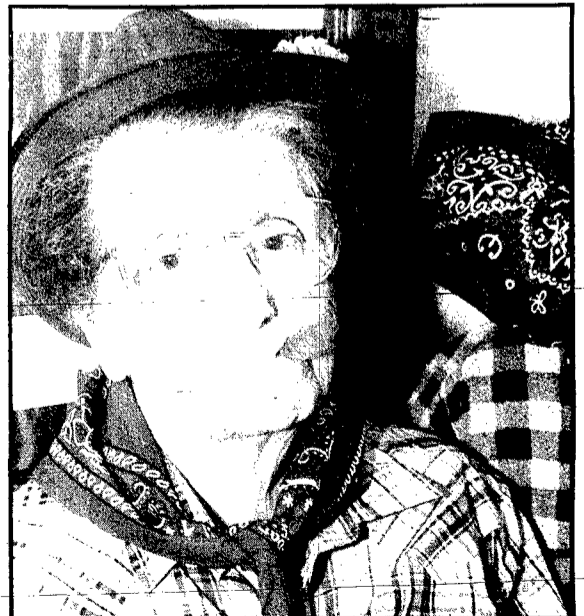
Besides financial support, the United Way and the agencies it supports need volunteers if you are interested in giving either time or monetary contributions, call Diane Wurdinger, secretary, 375-4113.

Businesses are reminded to turn in their packets to any of the three Wayne banks.

One of the agencies which benefits from the United Way Fund is People Are Loved (PAL). Over 60 people attend each meeting of the five year old organization.

The organization provides a structured social evening for people with disabilities and brings the community and people with disabilities closer together.

The group meets monthly and the people get a real warm feeling from the participation, according to one of the organizers, Lynette Carmichael.



Photography: Bob Berry

But I didn't inhale!

ELDA JONES, a member of the Wayne Senior Center, may look like she's enjoying a cigar, but she swears she didn't inhale the chocolate candy. Elda was one of several seniors who dressed the part during a Hobo Halloween party last Friday at the Senior Center.



record

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

Obituaries

Charles Farran

Charles Farran, 94, of Winside died Friday, Oct. 30, 1992 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Monday, Nov. 2 at the United Methodist Church in Winside. The Rev. Marvin Coffey officiated.

Charles D. Farran, the son of George Samuel and Anna Reese Farran, was born June 11, 1898 on a farm one and one-half miles northwest of Winside. He attended school at District #58, Winside Public School and Wayne Normal School. He married Gladys Fletcher on Dec. 27, 1919 at Omaha. He resided on the home farm until his retirement in 1949, when the couple moved to Winside. He was a 50 year member of the Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M. of Nebraska Fraternity Lodge #235, ABU BEKR Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. of Sioux City, Iowa and Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, S.J.U.S.A. He served on the Winside Village Board, the Board of Directors of the Winside State Bank, the Winside Dehy Board and School Boards for Districts #58 and #39; was a member of the United Methodist Church Council and the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, George H. Farran of Winside; three daughters, Mrs. Don (Audrey) Quinn, Mrs. Don (Mary) Weible and Mrs. Norris (Rose Ann) Janke, all of Winside; 19 grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife in 1971; one son, Richard; one grandson; two brothers and one sister.

Pallbearers were Jeffrey Farran, Charles Weible, Harold Quinn, Robert Farran, Curtis Quinn, David Quinn, Craig Janke, Bradley Janke and Scott Janke.

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

Police Report

Wednesday, October 28

10:57 a.m., request to impound dog.

2:55 p.m., report of accident at Wayne business.

4:18 p.m., request to impound dog at location on West Seventh St.

6:30 p.m., report of accident.

8:05 p.m., report of found kitten at location on West Tenth St.

10:47 p.m., report of open door at Wayne business.

11:56 p.m., report of theft at location on Nebraska St.

Thursday, October 29

9:58 a.m., request to unlock vehicle at location on East Sixth St.

11:40 a.m., report of sign stolen behind Wayne business.

11:49 a.m., report of suspicious people at location on Oak Dr.

1:44 p.m., report of accident at location on Main St.

2:30 p.m., report of a missing piece of jewelry.

4:22 p.m., report of a missing coat.

4:45 p.m., report of accident at location on Main St.

5:09 p.m., report of alarm going off at Wayne business.

6:03 p.m., report of theft.

6:59 p.m., report of a refrigerator in backyard with the doors left on it at location on Nebraska St.

7:22 p.m., report of opossum caught at location on Pearl St.

10:55 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at location on Nebraska St.

10:56 p.m., complaint of neighbors using lawn as urinal at location on Logan St.

Friday, October 30

12:04 a.m., complaint of loud music at location on Fairgrounds Ave.

6:30 a.m., report of dumpster in the street at location on Walnut St.

8:10 a.m., report of dog at large.

8:10 a.m., report of criminal mischief at location on Nebraska St.

8:14 a.m., report of criminal mischief and theft at location on Lincoln St.

8:20 a.m., request to speak with officer at location on Pearl St.

11:32 a.m., complaint of ille-

gally parked cars at Wayne business.

1:00 p.m., report of criminal mischief at location on Walnut St.

2:15 p.m., request for traffic control at Seventh and Lincoln Streets.

5:32 p.m., report of accident at location on West Ninth St.

6:03 p.m., report of broken leaf bags.

10:45 p.m., parking complaint at location on Windom St.

Saturday, October 31

10:10 a.m., report of missing Clinton/Gore campaign signs.

10:32 a.m., report of accident at location on Main St.

10:59 a.m., request to unlock vehicle at Wayne business.

11:54 a.m., request to monitor house at location on East Sixth St.

7:58 p.m., report of theft at location on Pearl St.

Sunday, November 1

2:00 a.m., report of possible shoplifter at Wayne business.

2:09 a.m., request to secure building at Wayne business.

8:54 a.m., parking complaint at Wayne church.

10:52 a.m., request to unlock vehicle at WSC residence hall.

2:21 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at WSC residence hall.

3:15 p.m., report of hit and run accident at location on Walnut St.

4:12 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at location on Pearl St.

8:07 p.m., report of people going through dumpster at Wayne business.

10:02 p.m., report of accident at location on West Seventh St.

Monday, November 2

2:30 a.m., report of alarm going off at Wayne business.

7:00 a.m., report of missing dog at location on Meadow Lane.

7:54 a.m., report of accident at location on Logan St.

8:23 a.m., parking complaint at location on Logan St.

9:30 a.m., report of vandalism to vehicle at Wayne business.

10:00 a.m., complaint of vehicles not stopping for pedestrians at location on Main St.



Photography: Bob Berry

A hobo Halloween

THE WAYNE SENIOR CENTER sponsored a hobo Halloween party last Friday afternoon. Coming dressed for the occasion were, from left, Joe and Rose Rieken, Lena and Ben Fuelberth, Elda Jones, Amy Lindsay, Irene Reibold, Neva Lorenzen, Lillian Wittler and Leona Hagemann. Prize winners were Rose Rieken (best dressed woman hobo), Joe Rieken (best dressed man hobo), Amy Lindsay (best overall costume) and Leona Hagemann (second best costume). Coordinator Georgia Janssen said the afternoon included pin the tail on the donkey, bobbing for apples with a spoon (the 90's way of bobbing for apples), bingo and cards.

Dixon County Property Transfers

Jack and Birdie Day to Larry L. and Annamarie Martinson, lot 4, block 4, Hoy's Addition to the Village of Newcastle, revenue stamps \$6.

Carmen Stewart Wilcox, formerly known as Carmen I. Stewart, and Virgil W. Wilcox to Carmen I. Stewart, also known as Carmen Stewart Wilcox, Trustee of the Mahlon and Carmen Stewart Trust, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 2, Lincoln's First Addition to Allen, revenue stamps exempt.

Carmen Stewart Wilcox, formerly known as Carmen I. Stewart, and Virgil W. Wilcox to Carmen I. Stewart, also known as Carmen Stewart Wilcox, Trustee of the Mahlon and Carmen Stewart Trust, part of SW1/4, 16-28N-6, revenue stamps exempt.

Clara Jean Armstrong to Clara Jean Armstrong, as Trustee of the

Clara Jean Armstrong Living Trust, all of my undivided 1/2 interest in the following described real estate: that part of SE1/4 SE1/4, 4-30N-6 lying south and west of the public road thereon, and that part of E1/2 NE1/4, 9-30N-6, lying south and west of the public road thereon, NE1/4 NW1/4 of Sec. 4, and part of E1/2 NW1/4, 4-30N-6; SW1/4 NW1/4, 4-30N-6, and 1 acre out of the SE1/4, 22-30N-6, NW1/4 SW1/4 of Sec. 4, SE1/4 NE1/4 of Sec. 5, NE1/4 SE1/4 of Sec. 5, all in 30N-6, revenue stamps exempt.

Ross Dean Armstrong to Ross Dean Armstrong as Trustee of the Ross Dean Armstrong Living Trust, all of my undivided 1/2 interest in the following described real estate: that part of SE1/4 SE1/4, 4-30N-6 lying south and west of the public road thereon, and that part of E1/2 NE1/4, 9-30N-6 lying south and west of the public road thereon, NE1/4 NW1/4 of Sec. 4, and part of E1/2 NW1/4, 4-30N-6, SW1/4 NW1/4, 4-30N-6, and 1 acre out of the SE1/4, 22-30N-6, NW1/4

SW1/4 of Sec. 4, SE1/4 NE1/4 of Sec. 5, NE1/4 SE1/4 of Sec. 5, all in 30N-6, revenue stamps exempt.

Lewis and Leona Harder to Darold and Patricia Harder, lot 9 and the East 121/2 feet of lot 8, all in block 15, City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

LeRoy Levene, single, to The State National Bank and Trust Company, Trustee of the Harold Levene Testamentary Trust, and undivided 1/4 interest in the SE1/4, 23-27N-4, an undivided 1/4 interest in the NE1/4, 26-27N-4, an undivided 1/4 interest in Tax Lot 6, being all that part of NE1/4 NW1/4, 36-27N-4 lying north of the northerly Chicago & Northeastern R.O.W. and containing 26.06 acres, more or less, and Tax Lot 8, being all that part of NE1/4 NW1/4, 36-27N-4, lying south of the southerly Chicago & Northwestern R.O.W., and lying north of the north bank of the South Logan Drainage Ditch, and containing 10.5 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt.

Dixon County

Court

County Court Fines

Holly L. Scott, Aurelia, IA., \$51, speeding. James L. Ostrand, Pender, \$51, speeding. Angie M. Modlin, Emerson, \$51, speeding. Jeffrey A. Peterson, Sioux City, IA., \$66, improper passing and improper lane change. Gary T. Lamb, Dixon, \$51, speeding. Gordon F. Hamilton, Obert, \$36, speeding. Charlene M. Dorcey, York, \$36, speeding. Robert L. Kumm, Allen, \$31, impeding traffic. Clint W. Mülle, Newcastle, \$171, spotlighting. Ryan M. Wheeler, Wakefield, \$46, clinging to vehicle. Michael A. Beaty, Dixon, \$46, clinging to vehicle. Krista L. Wilbur, Wakefield, I. \$121, careless driving; II. \$50, obstructing driver's view.

Wayne County Vehicles

1993: LeRoy Wachter, Hoskins, Ply.; Russel Hoffman, Hoskins, Buick.

1992: Ivan Creighton, Wayne, Chev.; Walter Baier, Wayne, Ford; Thomas Kramer, Wayne, Chev.; Cornelius Leonard, Wakefield, Merc.

1989: Keith Goetz, Wayne, Toyota pickup.

1988: David Longe, Wayne, Chev. pickup.

1987: Kelly Hansen, Carroll, Buick; Michael Piper, Wayne, Ply.; Regina Luhr, Wayne, Olds.

1986: Kent Blum, Wayne, Chev.; Brook Lundahl, Wakefield, Olds.; Russell Westerhold, Pender, Toyota.

1984: Lori Long, Wakefield, Ply.; LaVerle McDonald, Wayne, Chev.

1982: Katina Manges, Wayne, Chev.

1980: Betty Ulrich, Wayne, Chev.; Angela Welch, Wayne, Buick.

1979: Leland Maier, Hoskins, Olds.

1978: Terry Weinrich, Hoskins, Chev. pickup.

Wayne County Court

Traffic Fines

Kendra West, Fairmont, speeding, \$30; Norvin Hansen, Pender, speeding, \$50; James Coffelt, Ordway, Colo., improper passing, \$25; Darrel Reichenberg, Albion, speeding, \$50; Dawn Peter, Winside, speeding, \$30; Eric Norris, Grand Island, speeding, \$30.

Small Claims filing

Wacker Farm Store, Winside, plaintiff, against Jack Brockman, Winside.

Small Claims judgment

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

Wacker Farm Store, Winside, plaintiff, against Jack Brockman, Winside, defendant, dismissed.

Civil filing

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Robert Hank, Carroll, defendant.

Criminal filings

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Michael J. Wilkison, Hawarden, Iowa, defendant, minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jason T. Koch, Wayne, defendant, minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Chad M. Staley, Dunlap, Iowa, defendant, minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Antoinette D. Smith, Wayne, defendant, minor in possession.

IMPROVE YOUR EXPERTISE ON COMPUTERS

BUS 396-87 Desktop Publishing:

Express Publisher

(1 credit hour)

November 12, 13, 19, 20

Thursdays and Fridays 6:15 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

BUS 396-86 Introduction to Microsoft

Works (1 credit hour)

November 14 & 21

Saturdays 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Both classes in Connell Hall 112

Undergraduate tuition - \$50.50

Graduate tuition - \$62.00

Call Extended Campus to register 375-7217

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

SPECIAL REMINDER

To All Residents Of The City Of Wayne

With winter hanging over us, the Street Department again urges all residents to comply with city ordinances regarding snow removal on sidewalks, streets, off-street parking, gas station platforms, etc. Ordinance No. 8-202.1 states that all sidewalks must be cleared of snow or ice to full width of sidewalk within twenty-four hours after the storm, or the city will hire personnel to remove it and bill the property owner. Also a summons to appear in court for violation of the ordinance will be issued by the Police Department. All ordinances will be strictly enforced. In the business district, snow must be thrown into the street at least one foot from the curb as soon as possible to permit removal by street crews. Only snow from sidewalk out to the street is permitted to be dumped into the street for city hauling. All snow behind sidewalks, station, off-street parking, etc. will have to be removed by private operators. Reminder to Private Snow Removers, when clearing snow from driveways, parking lots or sidewalks snow is not permitted to be blown by snow blowers or pushed by machine back into the streets. This is also in violation of the City Ordinance and will be strictly enforced by the Police Department.

NEW LISTINGS



COUNTRY LIVING WITH HIWAY CONVENIENCE

3 Bdrm, 2-story Home on Large Lot, Roomy Foyer, Living Room with Beamed Cathedral Ceiling, Formal Dining Room, Eat-In Kitchen, Family Room with Fireplace, Attached and Detached Garages.

GREAT STARTER HOME OR RETIREMENT HOME

3 Bdrm, Nice Kitchen, Main Floor Utility, Attached Garage. In Wakefield.

AFFORDABLE INVESTMENT PROPERTY

3 Bdrm, Main Floor Bedroom & Utility, Large Dining Room & Kitchen. In Wakefield.

ANNE NOLTE
SALES
ASSOCIATE
LICENSED
APPRAISER

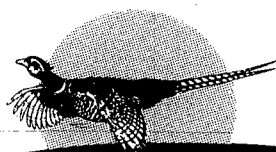


STOLTENBERG PARTNERS

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

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

Planning a bright future

Wayne City and County leaders are to be commended for efforts to update and write new comprehensive plans and planning and zoning regulations for the area.

The process alone, regardless of the finished documents which will help guide the area's future, is healthy. Citizens of the city and county have spent hundreds of hours in meetings and discussion talking about problems and potential problems while brainstorming ideas to solve them.

The draft comprehensive plan for the city, a rewrite of the original passed in 1979, identifies a glaring need in the community--new housing.

How the community should go about developing new housing, complete with a plan to establish a housing task force to seek ways to help developers overcome the hurdles to building new, economical houses in Wayne, is outlined in the draft. It was discussed at length at Monday's joint meeting between City Council and the Planning Commission.

There are many other provisions in the proposed new document. It will be followed by a revision of the zoning regulations, the legally binding document that gives the plan teeth.

Meanwhile, Wayne County is proceeding with efforts to draft its first set of plans and zoning regulations.

The success of both efforts depends primarily on the degree of citizen involvement the process receives. So far, that involvement has been considerable. However, as the city begins the process of finalizing the revised plans and the county prepares its draft, through public hearing processes, we still need you to be involved.

The final plans and land use regulations will only be as good as you make them.

United, it works

The Wayne United Way fund drive has reached the half-way point in the effort to raise its \$24,000 goal.

This important private funding effort benefits 15 local agencies which provide valuable self-help services in your community. Scouting, senior activities, services for abuse victims, hospice services, youth recreation, and emergency food and shelter assistance through Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the Wayne Ministerial Association are all funded through your United Way donations.

Rather than rely on government handouts these agencies come to you annually in unison to ask for your support. In the tradition of the Community Chest, the United Way works to benefit the whole community and it is work that has been going on in Wayne for 37 years.

If you have not yet made your contribution or pledge where you work, please do so today.

Watchdog for the people wants phone records of senators

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

The state's watchdog is nipping at the heels of the Nebraska Legislature, bringing some lawmakers to suggest it's time to put this old dog on a leash.

It's all made for some fun Statehouse politics, though.

State Auditor John Breslow, the self-proclaimed watchdog for the people, wants to get his teeth into the phone records of state senators.

Breslow's request got a simple answer from Senator Ernie Chambers of Omaha. "No." He and a lot of other senators say Breslow is barred from looking at them under a law passed in 1983 that bars public scrutiny of senators' phone records.

IT IS THE law. But who passed the law? The senators themselves, of course.

Breslow said he just wants to look at the records to make sure no one is running up a big personal phone tab at state expense. Remember old Frank Marsh?

Senators say they don't have anything to hide. They just say they think the people they talk to in the course of doing their jobs is sometimes sensitive information.

They say they also question Breslow's motives, feeling like he's using his office to someday get a promotion from voters.

Adding to the political fun is that just about the whole Statehouse gang is involved in this one. Governor Nelson has tried to stay out of it, but he's the one who appoints the guy who is custodian of the records and that custodian is

siding with the Legislature at this point.

And Attorney General Don Stenberg has sided with Breslow and is ready to go to court to force the Legislature to give the records up. Though the law says senator phone records can't be viewed by the public, Stenberg said, that doesn't mean the auditor can't look at them.

IT'S A GOOD thing the issue here isn't whether the law is a good one or not. I don't think anyone would defend it except for the 49 senators it protects.

Senators make the case that sometimes their calls are of a sensitive nature. But are their calls any more sensitive than the governor's? You or me can go down to the Statehouse and look at the governor's records until the cows come home. Apparently senators think their calls are more important.

AND FRANKIE Marsh might still be state treasurer if the law said people couldn't look at his records. Frank's problem, besides the fact that he apparently liked to talk too much, was that he didn't have the power to pass a law saying his phone records are private.

The Legislature can and did. Maybe no one in the Legislature is illegally running up a big state phone tab. But it's too bad we can't find that out. Senators talk all the time about accountability, but there is none here.

Breslow may be a watchdog, but that law is just a plain old dog.

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

Les gets baffled (easily)

I'm baffled.

It happens frequently. But this past week seemed more baffling than usual for a country newspaper editor who often thinks about and tries to formulate commentary on the routine happenings of small town life.

More baffling than usual was a sequence of recent occurrences which I would categorize in the general area of malicious stupidity.

A small group of youngsters wrote a letter to the editor wondering in sad naivete why someone would tear up their lovingly packed and placed pumpkin leaf bags. A neighbor lost a long-cherished lighted pumpkin display when vandals ripped it from its front porch moorings. More than one resident has complained that political yard signs have been stolen and or destroyed.

We saw a fair number of Halloween pumpkins smashed on the streets--left there apparently by uncaring dolts who were sending some sick message to the kids who carefully carved the jack-o-lanterns and left them out as tradition dictates.

We have heard discussions in recent days about the number of people who plan to forego outdoor Christmas lights this year because of the aggravation of having someone steal or vandalize their displays.

Recently, during discussions about the problem of solid waste disposal in the rural areas of the counties, Wayne County Commissioners decried another common act of malicious mayhem against neighbors. That is, people who dump their trash along rural roads.

All these acts are disgusting--more so because they have all happened in so short a span of time.

I'm not willing to believe that there are more than a handful of idiots who are guilty of such acts. But, they sure seem to have become prolific idiots recently. Since the people who commit acts like those described above are beyond the ability to reason, we shouldn't even try.

They can't be convinced their acts are wrong and are hurtful and cruel to their neighbors, especially their impressionable young neighbors.

If we can't convince them they are wrong should we just shrug and bear it?

No! I say we act.

If you see someone, whether young or old, committing one of these despicable acts have the courage to put a stop to it by calling the authorities immediately with a description.



Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

We've got to refuse to turn our great community over to a handful of vandals who have no respect for the property rights of others and no appreciation for their neighbors.

Keep your eyes and ears open. Bag a vandal tonight.

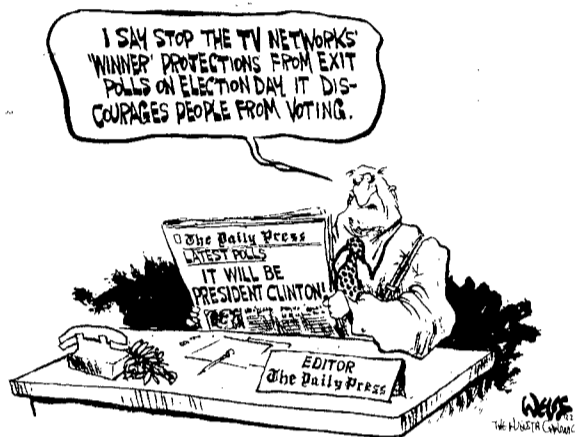
Stuck in the shud

Ah, Shucks (not the words I wanted to use) it would have been nice if the weather could have held off for a few more days or weeks to permit the bumper harvest to continue.

As it is now, we've got a lot of what appears to be a record corn crop down as a result of snowfall which was reported to be over 4 inches in some spots.

"Shucks" reminds me of another colorful country colloquialism I heard the other day. A farmer, walking through his rain and snow soaked barnyard was trying to describe the particular mixture of organic matter and wet soil that was creeping toward the top of his six-buckle overboots.

"This is a bunch of shud," he grumbled as he sloshed along.



Letters

Compelling photo said more than all the words

Dear Editor:

Why the flap about the recent photo of the auto/combine accident involving Mr. Johnson. Of the three newspapers I read that day, that compelling photo said more than all the words in all three newspapers combined.

Some people found it very disturbing. I suppose that in our society there is a lot of denial going on about the reality of our mortality. Even the most careful driver can have terrible things happen to them. To remind someone of this fact is very unsettling. But I believe that we all can learn from it.

This is reality. We shouldn't sugar coat it and deny it. Is it really poor taste to show something that so accurately depicts the way things are? Is it really compassionate to hide from other drivers the realities of the hazards of driving in this area? I thought it was a great picture because it showed the emotions of real people involved, not just twisted metal and a list of meaningless names. Besides, the story had a happy ending. There are, unfortunately, other stories of auto accidents that did not turn out so well.

After seeing the picture of Mr.

Johnson still in the car and Sheriff Janssen coming to his aid, I think about it every time I get behind the wheel of my car. It has made me more cautious. It has forced me to think about my driving more. That is something good that would not have happened without that dramatic photo. I am sure others also contemplate safe driving as a result of that photo as well.

Our society expends a great deal of energy trying to deny our mortality. I think about what I would do if I had the misfortune of being in Mr. Johnson's place in the photo. I think that I would hang a copy of the photo on my mirror so it would remind me every day to thank God I am alive.

Lyle George
Wayne

Bridge was needed earlier

Dear Editor:

After all the work that Rep. Tim Johnson and Rep. Doug Beferuter have done to make a bridge across the Missouri River at Vermillion a reality, I was totally dismayed that Johnson's opponent, John Timmer, views this as a "pork barrel bridge to nowhere." If there is no bridge, no need for a road. If it had been built in 1939, there certainly would be roads and other amenities in place now.

It is high time for Wayne and this whole area to assert that we are NOT "nowhere". Instead, we are a viable area with much to offer and much to gain by a bridge that would connect our states.

Although USD has a medical school, people less than 15 miles away have had to travel 40 miles or more for medical attention. Already, WSC has faculty members who wish to work on their Ph.D's while teaching at Wayne, who make the

80 mile commute, instead of the 40 miles necessary if a bridge existed.

How many area residents have visited the world famous Shrine to Music Museum on the USD campus?

Truckers would be most happy to avoid the traffic maze around Sioux City, and leave I-29 near Vermillion and come directly to Wayne on their way south. It behoves The Nebraska Highway Commission and the city of Wayne to consider alternate routes around Wayne, rather than funneling Highway 15 traffic down Main Street, and Highway 35 traffic down 7th Street. Towns experience best growth when alternate belt routes instead of Main Street congestion are available to through traffic.

This bridge can bring both economic advantages and a vision of working together.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Marie George

Response overwhelming

Dear Editor:

To all of those women who participated in National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, I want to write a sincere thank you for your participation by having a mammogram during October.

You really should thank yourselves for giving yourself such a gift. We had an overwhelming response to our campaign to impress on women the need to have a mammogram especially those who are over 35 and had never had a mammogram.

I want to remind those of you out there who either didn't have the

time to schedule your mammogram or just forgot about it that it is easy for you to call your physician and ask him or her if you can get a mammogram.

We are available Monday

through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. I also want to thank KTCH radio and the Wayne Herald for their great help in advertising National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Sincerely,
Sister Kevin Hermsen
Radiology Supervisor
Providence Medical Center

Has enough signs to last

Dear Editor:

Someone keeps taking the Clinton/Gore sign out of my front yard. Every time I put a sign up, it is gone the next morning. To my nightly visitor, I have several comments. First, your actions are cowardly.

If George Bush or Ross Perot knew of your acts either would be angry for your stupid, misguided support. They would know that your action neither will change my mind nor will it really hurt Clinton.

Secondly, your action prompts me to write this letter -- more publicity for Clinton/Gore, and not a

very flattering portrayal of at least one supporter of the other candidates.

Can it be that this supporter is so unsure of their own candidate that they resort to petty thievery and trespass to support their own candidate rather than having the courage to debate the issues in person?

So, my nightly coward, be assured I have enough signs to last until election day. I hope you enjoy the Clinton/Gore signs you collect. And, by the way, thanks for the help.

Paul Campbell
Wayne

Letters Welcome

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

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

The Wayne Herald

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

<p>PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1992 Nebraska Press Ass.</p>	<p>National Newspaper Association Sustaining Member-1992</p>	<p>Serving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area</p>
---	--	---

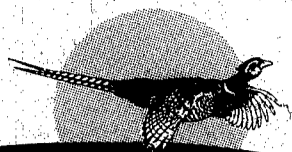
Editor/Publisher: Lester J Mann
News Editor: LaVon Anderson
Sports Editor: Kevin Peterson
Ad Director: Rick Kerkman
Ad Manager: Jan Bartholomaeus
Office Manager: Linda Granfield
Receptionist: Karen Schreier
Typesetters
Alyce Henschke & Brenda Wittig
Composition Foreman: Judi Topp
Press Foreman: Al Pippitt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

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

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

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

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



lifestyle

n. \léif • 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



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Bazaar dedicated to Jean Benthack

DR. BOB BENTHACK holds a picture of his wife, the late Jean Benthack, who was a dedicated member of the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary for many years. This year's annual bazaar sponsored by the auxiliary has been dedicated to the memory of Jean and will be held Thursday, Nov. 5 from 3 to 8 p.m. in Wayne city auditorium. Proceeds from the event will go towards the purchase of a new infant warmer at Providence Medical Center to replace one purchased in 1974. Dr. Benthack is sitting in an antique oak rocker, which along with a hall table (also pictured), have been restored and donated by Ron and Jan Brown and will be given away as one of this year's raffle prizes. Other raffle prizes include a Christmas wreath made by Connie Hall and donated by Wayne Greenhouse, and a Christmas tree skirt made by Donna Schumacher and donated by the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary. Coffee and rolls will be served during the bazaar, along with chili, vegetable soup, sandwiches and pie.

Smith-Meston wed in Lincoln

Gretchen Susan Smith and Orvis Miles Meston of Lincoln were married in a ceremony on Oct. 24 at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Lincoln.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Oscar and Olga Bjorklund of Wakefield and the niece of Mrs. Clarence Luhr of Wayne. She is the daughter of K.B. and Sue Smith of Lincoln.

The bridegroom's mother and stepfather are Dr. and Mrs. Jack Bence of Lincoln.

MATRON OF honor was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Shaun (Mary) Kenney of Kansas City, Mo. Maid of honor was Sherri Teten of Omaha, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Mike (Holly) Morgan of Omaha, Mrs. Jeff (Sue) Pabian of Lincoln, and Mrs. Steve (Kim) Meston of Edmond, Okla.

Steve Meston of Edmond, Okla. served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Capt. Kevin Smith of San Antonio, Texas, brother of the bride, Shaun Kenney of Kansas City, Mo., Frank Riha III of Beatrice, and Rob Mitchell of Lincoln.

Guests were registered by Barbara Okonoski, and ushered into the church by Brian Farleigh, Mark Schorr and Tom Novotny of Lincoln, and Harold Holtz of Olathe, Kan.

THE BRIDE wore an informal

gown of ivory brocade with a slim skirt. The fitted bodice featured a Victorian lace insert in a V shape that adorned her neckline. The lace also formed a high stand-up collar.

The sleeves were of a solid leg-o-mutton with lace trim at the cuffs and pouf. Lace also trimmed the dropped waistline.

She carried a garden bouquet of roses, calceolarias, alstroemerias, freesias and Queen Anne's lace.

The bride's attendants wore plum dresses. The velvet tops featured a dropped bodice, long sleeves, a round neckline and open back. The skirts were of iridescent plum taffeta with a handkerchief hemline.

Each carried an arrangement of alstroemerias, freesias and greenery entwined on grape vine wreaths.

THE BRIDE earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UN-L), where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is a member of the Juniro League of Lincoln and is an administrative assistant to State Senator Lowell C. Johnson of North Bend.

The bridegroom earned a bachelor of science degree from UN-L, where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega. He is assistant vice president of Kirkpatrick Pettis.

The newlyweds are making their home at 1700 South 48th St., Lincoln, Neb., 68506.

Attending the couple's ceremony from this area were Mrs. Clarence



Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Meston

Luhr of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Anderson of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Luhr and Clint of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Anderson of Allen.

Briefly Speaking

Observing World Community Day

WAYNE - World Community Day will be observed Friday, Nov. 6 in the social room of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne, beginning at 2 p.m. Those attending are asked to enter through the south door.

The observance is sponsored by Church Women United, and this year's topic is "Discovering Sacred Circle," focusing on Native Americans and the destruction of their culture by European values.

Alzheimer's support group meeting

AREA - The Northeast Nebraska Alzheimer's Family Group will meet Monday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. at the Pierce Manor in Pierce. The primary emphasis of the group is to support friends and families who are caring for victims of Alzheimer's disease.

The support group also addresses educational information about Alzheimer's disease and its affect on family members and caregivers.

Persons wishing additional information about the group are asked to call Donna Halsey, 329-6228.

Infertility workshop scheduled

AREA - The Midwest OB/GYN Clinic PC is sponsoring a workshop, entitled "Infertility in the 90's," on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Uptown in Norfolk, located at 326 Norfolk Ave.

Information will include topics about treatments (male and female), emotional aspects and options. All interested individuals and couples are invited to attend.

Reservations are due by Nov. 10 and the cost is \$5 per person, including lunch. For further information call (402) 379-2322.

Eagles honoring local police and fire fighters

The Wayne Eagles and Auxiliary will honor local policemen and fire fighters during an appreciation supper on Friday, Nov. 6, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Aerie home. Members are reminded to bring a vegetable and a salad.

The auxiliary is also planning a bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 14 in Wayne city auditorium, and members are asked to bring two baked goods.

A Thanksgiving potluck supper is planned Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

DOROTHY Nelson, vice president, conducted the Nov. 2 meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary. Eleven members were present.

A thank you was read from State President Mary Eck, and Mardella Olson reported on the bus trip to Fort Randall.

Darleen Topp and Frances Bak were chairmen of the Halloween

party. Costume prize winners were Al Topp and Jan Gamble.

The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be Nov. 16 with Bonnie Mohlfeld and Elsie Sunderman serving.

CRAFT & CHRISTMAS FAIR
SATURDAY
NOV. 7
9 AM - 8 PM

Wakefield School Mini-Gym
-Bake Sale
by Dixon County 4-H Exchange
-Cake Walk by Girl Scouts
-Craft Tables -Door Prizes

Morning Coffee & Rolls
Noon Lunch Served

Home extension to honor members at achievement night

Diane Becker of Madison will be featured speaker at the annual Wayne County Home Extension Achievement Program on Monday, Nov. 9.

Wayne County Home Extension Club members, as well as the general public, are invited to attend the program at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall in Wayne.

Registration and a light lunch will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the program at 7:30.

BECKER IS a free lance writer and speaker who likes to let people know what life on the farm is "really" like — from a light-hearted point of view.

Currently, Becker is a part-time news correspondent for the Norfolk Daily News and Sioux City Journal. She writes an award winning humorous column on country life for both newspapers.

The topic of her presentation during the Achievement Program will be "Don't Be Afraid to Try."

OUTGOING club presidents



Diane Becker

and council officers will be recognized, as well as women who have been extension club members for 25 years or more. New club presidents and council officers also will be installed.

A special offering for the health fund will be collected.

Donna Dzuris of Hubbard, District F director, will explain the "Future Focus" of the National Association of Family and Community Education in Nebraska.

Mayor proclaims Buddy Poppy Day

Mayor Bob Carhart has proclaimed Thursday, Nov. 5 as Buddy Poppy Day in Wayne. Members of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be selling the buddy poppies in downtown Wayne. The rain date is Thursday, Nov. 12.

Citizens of Wayne are urged to purchase a buddy poppy as evidence of their gratitude to the men and women who risked their lives in defense of freedoms which American citizens continue to enjoy.

VFW buddy poppies are assembled by disabled veterans, and proceeds are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans.

Engagements

Schulz-Pfeiffer

Angela Caroline Schulz and Todd Joseph Pfeiffer, both of Banning, Calif., will be married Nov. 28 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Miss Schulz is a 1982 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. She received her RN degree in 1986 from St. Lukes School of Nursing, Sioux City, and her bachelor of science in nursing in 1988 at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. She is employed as nurse coordinator of cardiac services at Desert Hospital in Palm Springs, Calif.

Her fiance graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1982 and from Northeast Community College, Norfolk, in 1985 with an associate of arts degree as a commercial/residential electrician. He is employed as an electrical journeyman for Schoop Electric out



of San Diego, Calif.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schulz of Wayne, and the bridegroom is the son of Marie Pfeiffer of Wayne and the late Don Pfeiffer.

M.I. Hummel

OPEN HOUSE
Thursday, Nov. 5,
5:00-8:00 pm
Diamond Center -
Downtown Wayne

An M.I. Hummel expert will be present for a fascinating presentation...latest collector news...prizes...and more.

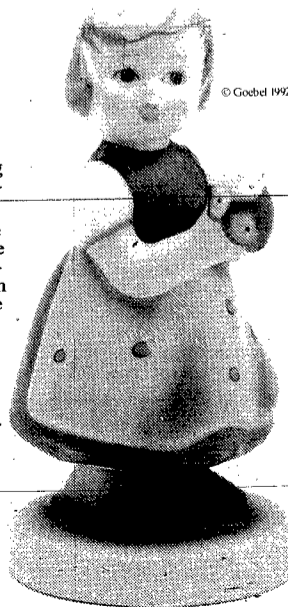
A new 1993 Figurine will be introduced. Its name will be "One plus One". It will be introduced for the first time in a four state area and will be available only during this Special Event.

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

The
Diamond Center

211 Main Street Wayne, NE.
375-1804 1-800-397-1804

M.I. HUMMEL® and HUMMEL® in signature and block forms, are registered trademarks of W. Goebel Porzellanfabrik, Germany.



District court clerk has varied duties

By Kathy Stalling-Berry
Herald staff writer

Like so many offices working in county government, the office of the Wayne County District Court has many responsibilities. Joanne Ostrander, Clerk of the District Court, and Ellen Carlson, Deputy, work together to accomplish the tasks required of them to keep the office together.

The Clerk of the District Court is elected every four years. One must be a resident of the county to be elected. Mrs. Ostrander began her duties as clerk in 1971. Mrs.

Know your county officials

Eighth in a series

Carlson started in her appointed position as deputy in 1973. Deputy of the District Court must also be a resident of the county in order to be appointed.

Among their responsibilities, Mrs. Ostrander and Mrs. Carlson receive and file papers and pleadings in civil and criminal actions. They must also issue all necessary Notices and Processes, which are summons in civil and domestic cases that someone is being sued.

Along with this, they must keep records and make indexes of all suits and proceedings in both civil and criminal cases. "I like the variety of my job," Mrs. Carlson said. "No two days are the same and that makes it interesting."

Mrs. Ostrander and Mrs. Carlson



DISTRICT COURT CLERK Joanne Ostrander, right, and Ellen Carlson keep the caseload in District Court organized.

must keep records of the daily sessions and proceedings of the Court. They also prepare the courtroom for court. District Court is held the first Wednesday of each month. The clerk and the deputy also enter upon the books all orders, judgments and Decrees of the Court.

The Clerk of the District Court acts as Treasurer of the District Court and collects fees and costs incidental to the office. All court costs are paid through this office.

As part of their duties, Mrs. Ostrander and Mrs. Carlson must summon Jurors and witnesses and keep a record of their attendance and mileage. The Clerk of the District Court is also responsible for sending out summons for County Court Jurors. According to Mrs. Ostrander, there have been two jury trials so far this year. The Jury list is now taken from both the voter registration list and driver's license list.

However, with all their duties and responsibilities, the clerk and deputy spend a lot of time working with child support related activities. The Clerk of the District Court receives child support payments, alimony payments and property settlement payments which are ordered by the court and they must remit such payments to the proper person or persons.

Monthly records are kept of all child support that is more than 30 days delinquent in payments and they must certify any delinquency to the Judge. If it is found that the payments are delinquent, the Judge then starts contempt of court proceedings by appointing an attorney

to proceed with the contempt action.

Along with this, the clerk and the deputy must make reports for the Department of Social Services, which are prepared for all payments received. Some of the reports show the amount due to the state and the amount due to the individual receiving the payment.

"With two people in the office, the reporting, receiving and collecting of child support takes up the majority of our time, or at least for one of us," Mrs. Ostrander and Mrs. Carlson said. "It is quite a process," Mrs. Ostrander said, "and that's what is time consuming."

Besides their other duties, the Clerk of the District Court takes passport applications. This year, 35 applications have been taken.

Mrs. Ostrander is a "lifetime" resident of Wayne County, although she worked at Mutual of Omaha for ten years. She attended Wayne State College for two years and was the first secretary for KTCH when it began operation.

Mrs. Carlson was born and raised in Wayne County. "I have done a variety of things, but this has been the most interesting," Mrs. Carlson said.

Mrs. Carlson and her husband, Dennis, live on a farm south of Wakefield in Wayne County. They have three children: Doug and his wife, Elizabeth, and their son, Logan, live in Wayne County; Mike lives in South Sioux City; and Lori and her husband, Don, live in Bloomington, Minn.



Vice presidential points

Vicki Meyer and Sara Campbell, both of Wayne, were in South Sioux City last week for the campaign appearance of Vice-President Dan Quayle. The Wayne women had the honor of greeting the vice-president and visiting with him for several minutes as one of the Bush administration's Points of Light. The two manage Haven House in Wayne, whose volunteers were designated as the 844th Point of Light.

Housing

(continued from page 1A)

Without a serious effort to build them, the city population will remain stable or even decline slightly over the next ten years he predicted—this even though the labor picture is expected to remain positive.

Keelan's plan includes the formation of a housing task force to help overcome hurdles home devel-

opers face and even to help provide gap financing for new housing starts. He said a program to provide monies for landlords to undertake rental rehabilitation on existing homes is also needed.

"I'm excited about the housing potential in this town." He said suggesting the city act as other towns have in energetically promoting new housing developments.

Winter

(continued from page 1A)

called in Monday and warm classes resumed today.

He added he was especially warmed up by several calls from parents who were upset that their youngsters were sent home to empty houses.

There was little else that could be done, lamented Lut.



Photography: Bob Berry

Sign of the season

Darrell Jorgensen of Norfolk was seen plying his traditional trade of chimney sweep on the rooftops of Wayne this week as weather turned wintry and chimneys turned useful. Complete with top hat "for luck," Darrell found footing on snowy roofs treacherous at times. Wintry conditions are expected to persist throughout the week according to the Weather Service.

In This Year Of Family Values, Here Are Some For Real

In November

Lifetime—British child care specialist Dr. Penelope Leach discusses her modern school of thought about parenting, in **Your Baby and Child**. Thursday and Friday mornings.



HBO-LifeStories: The Secret Life of Mary-Margaret is the true story about a popular teenager, who suffered from a severe eating disorder called bulimia, which makes a person constantly hungry. 11/2, 4, 8, 23 & 28.

Murphy Brown and Dan Quayle have nothing on what happens in American families. But cable TV does. When it comes to serious contemporary problems, we tell it like it is.

JONES INTERCABLE
120 WEST 3RD WAYNE 375-1120

PLAY BANKROLL AT
Quality Food Center

Above, KENT PIGG accepts his check for **\$700** from Mike VerWey, Grocery Manager. The next drawing will be Sat., Nov. 7, for \$200.

BE SURE TO GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED!

DAN SMITH

ECON

HEARING AID CENTER
1110 - 4TH STREET
SIOUX CITY, IA 51102
(Board Certified Hearing Instrument Specialist)

ECON Hearing Aid Center will be conducting a
— FREE —
Hearing Aid Service Center
FRI., NOV. 6, 1992

- Free Hearing Test
- Free Hearing Aid Inspection & Cleaning
- Battery Special
- We service all makes & models!

— WAYNE —

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER
306 Pearl St. 375-1460
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 NOON

— LAUREL —

THE DRUG STORE
Main St., Hwy 20 256-3511
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Specializing in:
All-In-The Ear Hearing Aids

30 DAY TRIAL EASY TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET



sports

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

Blue Devils breeze past Albion in B-5 district opener

Wayne advances to semifinals

The Wayne volleyball team advanced to the semifinals of the B-5 District Volleyball Tournament in Norfolk with a straight games victory over Albion in the first round, Monday.

The 20-3 Blue Devils won, 15-11, 15-5 and will play Hartington Cedar Catholic on Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. for a finals berth to be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The winner of Thursday's final will clinch a spot in the Class B State Tournament which begins Friday, Nov. 13 in Lincoln.

In the first game Liz Reeg began serving for Wayne and she got the Blue Devils off to a quick 7-0 start. Albion, however, fought back and trailed just 9-8 before Wayne scored two points off the serve of Danielle Nelson to make it a 11-8 score.

Albion got to within 13-11 but Reeg notched an ace spike to give Wayne back the serve where Jenny Thompson scored the next two points for the first game.

Both teams struggled from the service line early in the second game. Angie Thompson got Wayne off to a 1-0 lead before Albion came

back to take a 2-1 lead—Albion's only lead of the entire match.

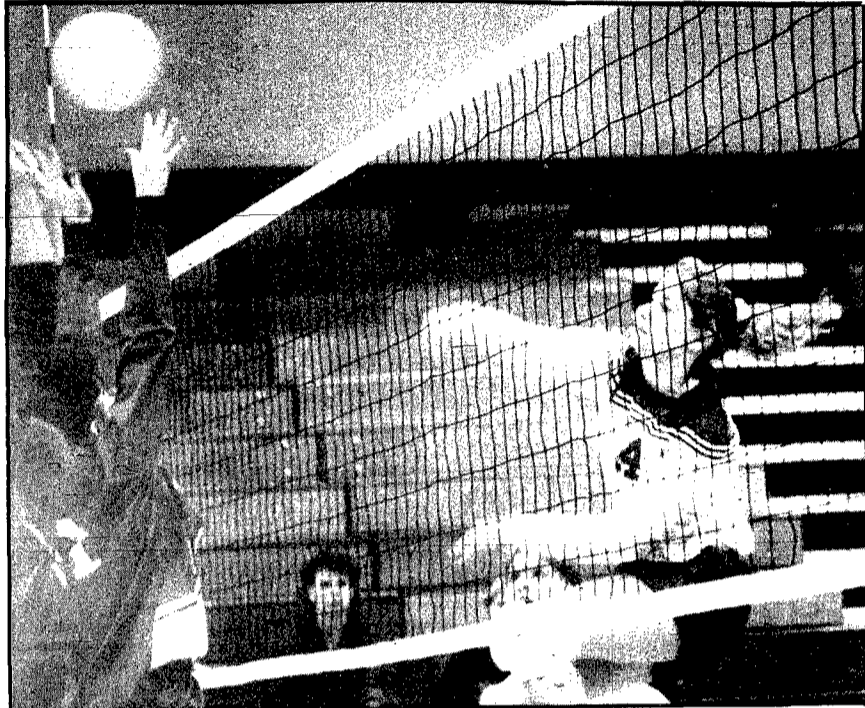
Nelson stepped to the service line with the Blue Devils behind, 2-1 and when she finished, Wayne had a 7-2 lead. Albion closed the gap to 7-4 before Wayne put the game and match out of reach.

Reeg served three straight points to give Wayne an 11-5 lead and Erin Pick closed out the match with the last four points aided by two ace spikes from Kristen Swanson.

Reeg led Wayne in scoring from the service line with 10 points while Nelson scored eight. Pick finished with six while Angie Thompson, Jenny Thompson and Kristen Swanson scored two each.

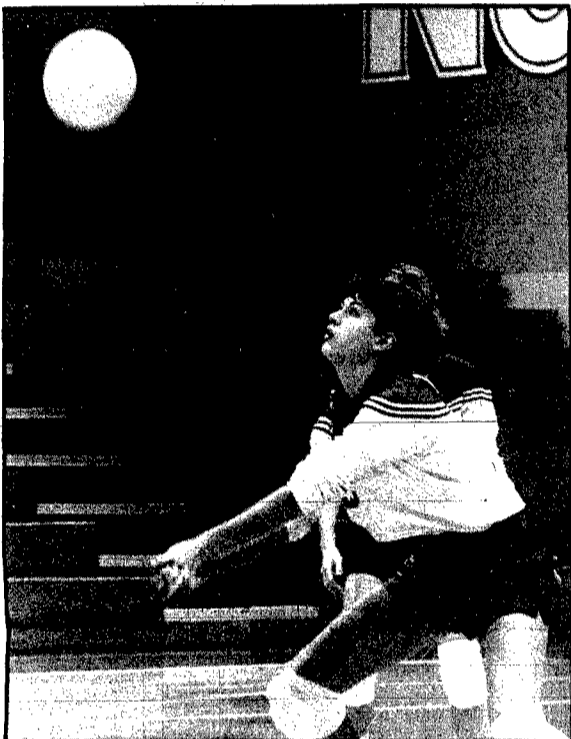
"I had scouted Albion in a previous match and was impressed with the way they play hard and aggressive," Uhing said. "I think we were pushing a little too hard right away. We were really pressing to make something happen. I was very pleased with the way we played."

Nelson led Wayne in setting with eight assists and she had six digs for team honors while Pick led the team in blocks with four. Swanson led the Blue Devils with four kill spikes while Pick and Reeg had three each. Swanson, Reeg and Jenny Thompson shared team honors in passing.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

WAYNE SENIOR SPIKER Erin Pick slams a ball past the block of two Albion players during first round district volleyball action at Northeast Community College in Norfolk, Monday. Wayne defeated Albion in straight games to advance to the semifinals on Tuesday.



JENNY THOMPSON passes the ball to the setter.

Wakefield ends season on high note

WAKEFIELD-The Wakefield football team closed out their season with consecutive wins over Emerson-Hubbard and Stanton. Dennis Wilbur's crew defeated Stanton, 22-6 last Wednesday in Wakefield.

The Trojans scored 13, first quarter points as Ryan Ekberg culminated an 18-play, 72-yard drive with a one-yard plunge into the endzone. Cory Brown hit Ben Dutton with a 24-yard scoring strike for the second score of the opening quarter.

Brown connected on a 31-yard field goal in the second quarter to give the host team a 16-0 lead at the intermission. Wakefield's final points of the 1992 season came on a two-yard run by Brown.

The Trojans rolled up 251 rushing yards as Ekberg led the charge with 127 while Pat Jepson gained 89. Defensively, Wakefield was led by Ekberg with 16 tackles while T.J. Preston had 10 and two interceptions. Dutton had eight tackles and a fumble recovery and Kelly Tierney had a fumble recovery. Wakefield finished the year at 3-6.

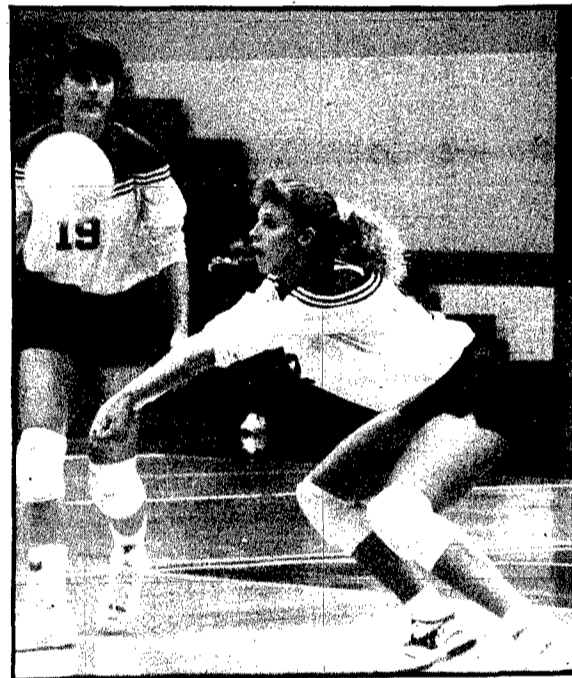
Allen loses to Coleridge in finale

ALLEN-Warren Jensen's Allen Eagles were defeated by state qualifier Coleridge, 41-13 last Thursday in Allen. The 3-6 Eagles scored their two touchdowns on pass plays as Bren Mattes scored on a 55-yard pass from Curtis Oswald and then Oswald was on the other end of a touchdown pass—a 16-yard scoring strike from Davis Miner.

Steve Sullivan was the leading ground gainer for Allen with 46 yards while Oswald threw for 108 yards. Defensively, Allen was led by Bren Mattes with 18 tackles while Lane Anderson and Sullivan finished with 14 apiece.



ANGIE THOMPSON serves the ball for the Blue Devils during second game action of their win over Albion. Thompson is one of seven Wayne seniors on the team.



KRISTEN SWANSON RETURNS a serve from an Albion player during first game action on Monday. The Blue Devils won, 15-11, 15-5 and earned a semifinal berth where they will play Hartington Cedar Catholic. The victory pushed Wayne's total to 20 on the year against just three losses. A Blue Devil win on Tuesday puts them in the finals.

7-ELEVEN

7-ELEVEN COUPON

FREE
(WITH THIS COUPON)
20 OZ.
COFFEE

GOOD THROUGH
NOVEMBER 30, 1992
AT PARTICIPATING LOCATIONS

7-ELEVEN COUPON

50¢ OFF
(WITH THIS COUPON)

OUR NEW
20 OZ. REFILLABLE
COFFEE
TRAVEL MUG

GOOD THROUGH
NOVEMBER 30, 1992
AT PARTICIPATING LOCATIONS

44 OZ.

SUPER
BIG
GULP 79¢

DORAL 2 PACK
CIGARETTES

\$2.59
+ TAX

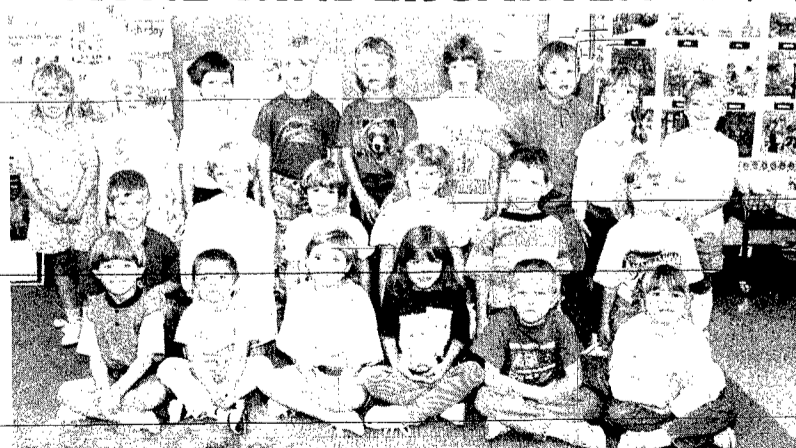
GALLON
2% MILK..... \$1.99

GOOD THROUGH NOV. 30, 1992 AT PARTICIPATING LOCATIONS

Oh Thank Heaven

WAYNE KINDERGARTEN

TEACHER:
Patricia Jenkins



Front, left to right: Alex Wieland, Dusty Grashorn, Ashley Carroll, Dawn Jensen, Dustin Lutt and Melissa Chapman. Middle: Nathan Shapiro, Jessica Johnson, Christa Jeffries, Beth Wurdeman, Marty Schmolli and Katie Echtenkamp. Back: Jenny Ravelling, Erin Magnuson, Adam Lutt, Dana Schuett, John Temme, Sarah Jensen, Logan Berry, Makayla Braden and Wade Jarvl.



The State National Bank
and Trust Company

Wayne, NE 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC
Main Bank 116 West 1st • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

Wildcats lose to undefeated Michgian Tech, 48-38

WSC loses home season finale

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

Dennis Wagner's Wayne State football team played their final home game of the '92 season, Saturday in the Barbeque Bowl against undefeated Michigan Tech.

The 'Cats ended their home schedule on a sour note as Michigan Tech scored 21, fourth quarter points to overcome a 30-27 deficit and win, 48-38.

Despite the unbarbeque like weather—drizzle, overcast and a 29 degree wind chill, a thousand spectators watched the high scoring affair.

WSC started very quickly thanks to a school-record 98-yard opening kickoff return for a touchdown by Rick Starling. It didn't even take a full two minutes before the 'Cats hit paydirt again as Jason Williams plunged over from one yard out for 14-0 lead at the 12:56 mark of the first period. Bernie Muller recovered a Michigan Tech fumble at the 'Cats 27-yard line.

The visiting Huskies, however, proved their undefeated mark wasn't a fluke as they came back and

scored the next 13 points on a four-yard run by quarterback Kurt Coduti and a 22-yard scamper by running back Jeremy Monroe.

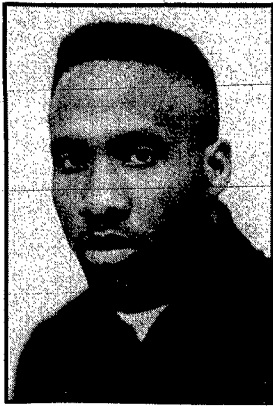
The momentum of the game was switched to Michigan Tech after WSC running back Jason Williams was ejected from the game for fighting in a highly controversial decision by the officials.

Williams was pushed in the back after a kickoff return by WSC and in retaliation was ejected. Michigan Tech's player remained in the contest and was not penalized.

WSC went ahead 20-13 in the second quarter when Lamont Rainey scored from eight yards out but Michigan Tech came back and scored on a 45-yard interception return to make it a 20-19 game.

Rainey scored his second touchdown of the first half at the 2:08 mark of the second quarter on a four-yard run to give WSC a 27-19 halftime advantage.

The Huskies tied the score midway through the third quarter when Monroe ran in from three yards and they converted the two-point at-



Rick Starling
Specialty Player of Week

tempt. Andy Parr answered with a 31-yard field goal to give WSC a 30-27 advantage after three quarters.

Michigan Tech took its first lead at the 11:08 mark of the fourth quarter on a one-yard run by Monroe and the Huskies would never trail again as they moved out to a 41-30 lead on a 20-yard run by



Cory Reeder
Defensive Player of Week

Monroe—his fourth touchdown of the game.

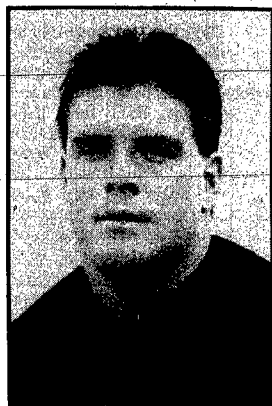
Rainey scored his third touchdown of the game at the 3:18 mark of the fourth quarter on a two-yard run to draw WSC within three points at 41-38 but following the ensuing on-sides kickoff which was recovered by Tech, the Huskies scored on a five-yard pass from Coduti to Jim Vervisch to push the lead back to 10 and the final margin of victory.

"Michigan Tech is a good football team," Wagner said. "We just made too many mistakes to beat a real good team of their caliber."

Wagner said he didn't want to take anything away from the Huskies because they won the game but he said his team squandered several scoring opportunities.

"It was disappointing to see Jason Williams get ejected in the first quarter," Wagner said. "He shouldn't have put himself in a situation where something like that could happen whether he was right or wrong."

"You have to give Michigan Tech some credit for not going into a panic after getting down by 14 points so quickly," Wagner said. "Their quarterback was involved in every big play they had. He's a real competitor. He reminded me a lot of Gale Lawton." Lawton was WSC's quarterback before Troy Mott.



Jeff Holdsworth
Offensive Player of Week

Wagner said he was pleased with his team's ability to come back after being down by 10 late in the game. "We could have folded but we came back down the field and scored and had a chance to put ourselves in a position to win the game," Wagner said.

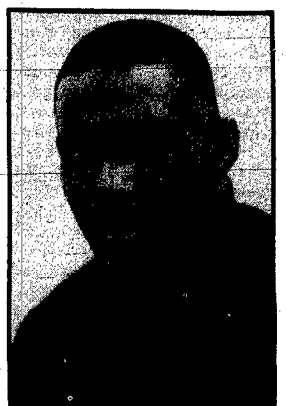
The game came down to who could outscore who because neither team did an effective job of stopping the other. Lamont Rainey surpassed the 100 yard rushing mark for the second straight week with 146 yards on 28 carries.

Mott was 14-36 for 195 yards with seven different receivers catching at least one pass. Damon Thomas came into the game as one of the leading receivers in all NCAA-II but was held to just two catches for 25 yards.

Michigan Tech's ball control offense resulted in nearly a seven-minute advantage in time of possession. The biggest advantage WSC had was in return yardage by the special teams.

"We take great pride in our special teams play," Wagner said. "We spend a lot of time on special teams play in practice because we feel it is an advantage to have an edge in that department."

Defensively, WSC was led by Cory Reeder who had an outstanding day with 21 tackles—nine unassisted and 12 assisted. Jerry



Lamont Rainey
Rushed for 146 yards

Kleidosty had 15 tackles and a fumble recovery and Wilson Hookfin had eight along with a blocked point after attempt.

Bernie Muller had seven tackles and a fumble recovery while Adonice Nunn and Bill Federson had six apiece. Jeff Lutt, Jason Dworak and Scott Eisenhauer each had three tackles.

The 'Cats will travel to play Peru State on Saturday in a 1:30 p.m. kickoff. Peru was the NAIA National Champions in 1990.

Statistics	WSC	UNK
First Downs	22	18
Rushing attempts	40	62
Rushing (net)	179	272
Passing	14-36	6-12
Passing yards	195	137
Intercepted	1	0
Total yards	374	409
Return yards	210	112
Punting	4-38.8	3-38.3
Penalties	11-61	5-59
Fumbles	4-2	2-2
Possession	26:49	33:11

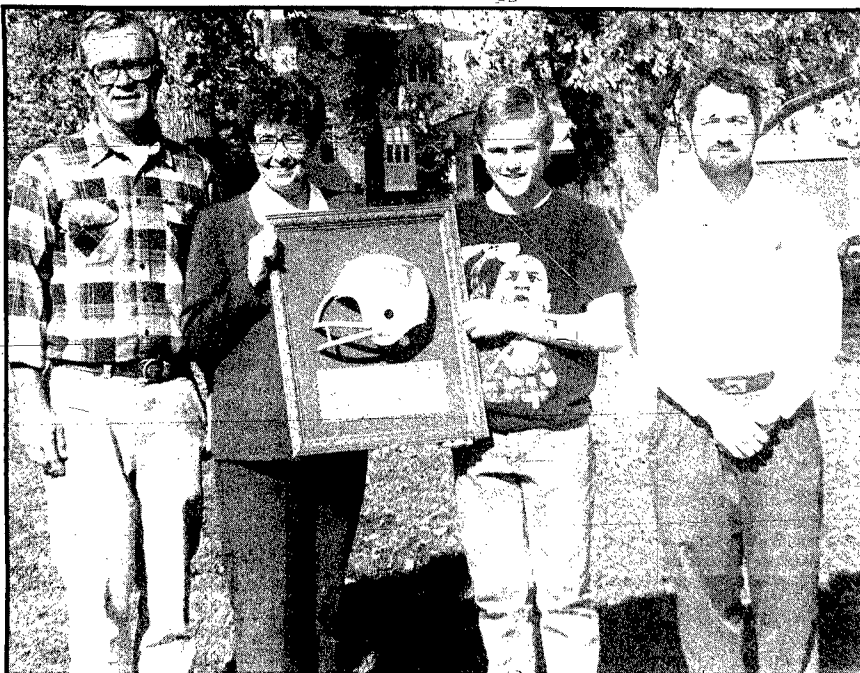
Individual rushing: WSC—Lamont Rainey, 28-146; Jason Williams, 3-21; Troy Mott, 8-15; Ossie Santos, 1-(3).

Michigan Tech—Jeremy Monroe, 17-116; Kurt Coduti, 9-68; Tim Bonk, 26-72; Jeff Bigelow, 8-27.

Passing: WSC—Troy Mott, 14-36-1-195; Michigan Tech—Kurt Coduti, 6-12-137.

Receiving: WSC—Ossie Santos, 3-51; Mario Gonzalez, 3-25; Damon Thomas, 2-25; Lamont Rainey, 2-37; Tom Kleespies, 1-14; Kevin Brown, 1-2; Adam Valencia, 1-41.

Michigan Tech—David Osborn, 3-69; Matt Hoffman, 1-38; Jeremy Monroe, 1-25; Jim Vervisch, 1-5.



Otte Memorial Award

THE OTTE AWARD, given to the most improved eighth grade football player each year, was presented to Brian Fernau by junior high football coach John Murtaugh, Paul and Ginny Otte, recently. The award was originated by Hank and Glenda Overin as an annual award to an eighth grade football player. Fernau marks the 13th player to receive this prestigious award. Past winners include, Kevin Maly, Rick McNeill, Jeff Simpson, Joel Pedersen, Jimmy Main, Kip Mau, Trevor Wehrer, John Hadcock, Brian Brasch, Ryan Newman and Andy Rise.

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens	City League	Wednesday Night Owls
On Tuesday, October 27, 23 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Clarence Baker team defeating the Myron Olson team, 5403-5279. High series and games were bowled by Duane Creamer, 611-237-214; Richard Carman, 544-212; Harry Mills, 522-194; Myron Olson, 501-177.	Wayne Greenhouse 23.5 12.5 Pac-N-Save 23.5 12.5 Black Knight 22 14 Stadium Sports 20 14 K.P. Construction 20 16 Wood Plumbing 19 17 Melodee Lanes 18 18 Grone Repair 16 20 Wayne Herald 15 21 Pabst Blue Ribbon 14 22 Wayne Vets Club 14 22 Rain Tree 11 25	4th Jug L W L Logan Valley 29 10 Electric Sales 26 14 Tom's Body Shop 23 17 Luders G-Men 20.5 19.5 Melodee Lanes 20 20 Comm'l State Bank 18 19 Dakab 17 23 Diars & Lutt Trucking 16 24 The Max 15.5 24.5 Ray's Locker 13 27 Schelly's Saloon 9 31

High Scores: Doug Rose, 235-664; Melodee Lanes, Darrall Hank, 202; Marv Brummond, 221; Mike Penne, 200; Raul Rodriguez, 205; Les Keenan, 226; Mark Gansobom, 208; Doug Rose, 216-213; Rick Kay, 216; Layne Bazz, 205; Scott Metzler, 213; Darrell Metzler, 216; Gano Claussen, 203; Dan Zukosky, 232-224-649; Val Kienast, 210; Sid Prestons, 219; Gaylen Woodward, 200; Mick Kemp, 201; Herb Hansen, 201.

Go Go Ladies League

W	L
Road Runners	19 13
Lucky Strikers	18 14
Pin Splitters	16 16
Rolling Pins	16 16
Bowling Belles	14 18
Pin Hitters	13 19

High Scores: Judy Sorenson, 193; Paula Pfeiffer, 504; Lucky Strikers, 715; Road Runners, 1907; Paula Pfeiffer, 3-10 split-186-504; Bea Kinslow, 188; Judy Sorenson, 193-483; Erna Hoffman, 487; Mary Sorenson, 3-9-10 split.

Monday Night Ladies

W	L
Dave's Body Shop	25 7
Carhart's	22 10
Producer's Hybrid	21 11
Wayne Herald	18.5 13.5
Midland Equipment	18 14
Swan's	17 15
1st National Bank	16.5 15.5
Farm-Merch. St. Bank	16 16
Ray's Locker	13 19
State National Bank	13 19
First Bankcard Centr.	11 21

High Scores: Jeanette Swanson, 201; Mercy Shellenberg, 516; Dave's Body Shop, 892-2488; Franca Leonard, 5-7 split; Rita McLean, 498; Tonya Erleben, 186; Jeanette Swanson, 201-501; Cindy Echtenkamp, 186; Sue Denton, 511; Jennifer Johnson, 4-5 split; Janice Olson, 7-2 split; Janice Bowers, 198; Darci Frahm, 481-5-7 split-4-7 split; Marcy Shellenberg, 6-10 split; Lydia Thomson, 181; Pam Matthes, 491; Patti Grashorn, 192-493; Sandra Gathje, 181.

City League

W	L
No Names	26 14
Melodee Lanes	25 16.5
Wilson Seed	23 17
T.W.J. Feeds	23 17
Grone Repair	20 20
Pat's Beauty Salon	20 20
KTCB	19 21
Pabst Blue Ribbon	18 22
Fredrickson Oil	18 22
Greenview Farms	17 23
Merts Place	16.5 23.5
Pac-N-Save	13 27

High Scores: Sharon Grashorn, 206; Vicky Skokan, 555; Greenview Farms, 887; Pabst Blue Ribbon, 2543; Judy Milligan, 481; Peg Paulsen, 490; Judy Sorenson, 205-492; Bernita Sherbahn, 188; Sharon Grashorn, 500; Bonnie Mohleid, 181; Nina Reed, 491; Sandy Grone, 181-184-530; Ardle Sommerfeld, 192-491; Vicky Skokan, 192-194; Cindy Echtenkamp, 181-494; Rita McLean, 185-481; Cathy Varley, 9-10 split; Bernita Sherbahn, 4-8 split; Sue Dankau, 5-7 split; Bonnie Mohleid, 2-7 & 5-10 split; Ardle Sommerfeld, 3-9-10 split; Terri Jeffrey, 5-8-10 split.

Thursday Night Couples

W	L
Stipp-Twite	27 9
Austin-Brown	23 13
Murphy-Volk	22 14
Tamara-Wurdeman	22 14
Johs-Majer	20 16
Fuelberth-Wessel	20 16
Carman-Ostrander	19 17
Heithold-Sturm	13 23
King-Meyer	12 24

High Scores: Chuck Mater, 245-604; Carolyn Leacock, 207-542; Johs-Majer, 679; Stipp-Twite, 1918; Warren Austin, 207; Esther Hansen, 200; Carolyn Leacock, 2-7 split.

Junior League

W	L
The 3 Babes	7 1
Blue Devils	5 3
Cougars	4 4
Bumps & Bruisers	3 5
Ghosts	3 5
Pin Blasters	2 6

High Scores: Jon Gathje, 138-348; Amy Gull, 131-341; Blue Devils, 455-1254; Eric McLagan, 100; Nicolle McLagan, 111-316; Jenny Johnson, 113; Jason Parks, 121; Mike Varley, 123-311.

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

MEDICAP PHARMACY
202 Pearl St. Wayne, NE.

YOUR SPORTS STATION FOR ALL SEASONS

SWITCH

TO ELECTRIC HEAT & ELECTRIC WATER HEATING RIGHT NOW AND YOU COULD FEEL

A LOT OF CHANGE.

\$800 worth. Install electric heat and electric water heating now and you could get up to \$800 back.* That's \$800 in your pocket for installing the energy choice that's convenient, reliable, clean, safe and dependable. And will be for years to come. Call us for more details on the rebate.

When you're considering a new heating system or water heater, make the switch to electricity...the energy choice that's a change for the better.

CITY OF WAYNE MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC
CALL GENE OR GARRY FOR DETAILS...
375-2866

*Rebates may vary depending on extent of installation and the policy of your power supplier.

Say good-bye to political exaggerations

'News-casters' or 'views-casters'?

When voting did you remember it is difficult to tell what some people think just by listening to what they say? Folk here in the Acres are anticipating Wednesday when TV returns to its old commercials. The political exaggerations will be gone except from the major network's nightly newscasters who believe you can put two and two together and get whew. We are-ites think those "news-casters" are biased "views-casters". Rumor has it this year's Academy Awards contenders for best acting will include politicians and reporters in their loop.

you, depends on you. For you made him. He is YOU! Gulp!

ORDERED anything out of the "wish book" lately? Grandma used to shop via catalog most of the time due to living miles away from any store. Today most of us are only a few minutes away from a good store in Wayneland. What Grandma wouldn't understand, if an angel could bring her back from heaven, is that now we have to pay \$5.00 to own a "wish book" and today's wish is that we didn't have to do that.

HOW ABOUT that snow! Nice thing about the white stuff here in the Acres, it makes all our yards look the same. No more comparing the shade of green in your lawn with that of the neighbor's brown yard; the unraked leaves disappeared; the cracked sidewalks and miscellaneous debris are covered; even the weeds hide under the cover of white. Gettin' to look a lot like you know what, but let's have Thanksgiving first.

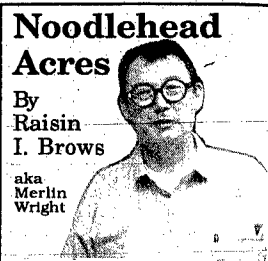
ONE OF THE more eye-catching advertisements for life insurance could have been written on a postcard:

"There is an old man ahead of you that you ought to know. He has your eyes, your nose, your walk. He talks like you, acts like you, thinks like you.

And whether he hates you or loves you, respects you or despises

REAL TREASURES come in various sizes. The WSC library and our city library are two substantial "finds." Use them if you want to open new avenues of information and adventure this Fall. There is little difference in the intellect of a person who cannot read and one who chooses not to read. If your main recreation is watching TV, keep in mind it has a way of doing to people what a mouse trap does to mice.

DID YOU GROW up on a farm? If so, are you old enough to remember when rural kitchens had a "slop bucket"? You may have to explain it to your children. They'll find it difficult to believe. It was handy! All leftovers from food preparation and dinner cleanup went into the pail. From there it went out to the pig pen where the hogs growled over their goodies. Other



Noodlehead Acres
By Raisin I. Brows
aka Merlin Wright

common items in or near the old country kitchen were boxes or baskets containing cobs and chopped wood for the cook stove. Nowadays food waste goes down the disposal and the "fire" for cooking is instantaneous with the touch of a button. A salute to inventors!

FOR ALL YOU new kids on the block: a shiny high-tech 1970 Cougar XR-7 could be delivered to your door that year for \$3,495. Buying a 1992 model?

Bring that much for the down payment. If you can remember when a penny postal card cost only two cents; when the most dangerous problem a housewife faced in the kitchen was a stove burn, not frost-bite; when a youth of the "beat" generation was a lad returning from dad's woodshed, then you really are getting to be an old timer.

DID YOU KNOW bats sometimes invade the Wayne

County Courthouse? When asked about how many bats, Clerk Deb Finn, with a beaming smile, asked "the two-legged or the flying only kind?" Did you know the clerk has custody of the original blueprints used for building the current courthouse in 1899?

The prints are well preserved. County officials moved into the new building 12-28-99. Wayne, Dixon and Thurston counties have the oldest courthouses in Northeast Nebraska.

If you want an immediate fight on your hands, just mention the need to build a new courthouse! Folks a hundred years ago got the job done in spite of the resultant ruckus occurring when trying to decide whether or not it was wise to spend \$25,600 for construction.

THE WAYNE COUNTY treasurer collected \$4,818,529 in personal property and real estate taxes in 1992 on 1991 assessments. That figure may reroute your eyebrows but remember \$5,000,000 is but pocket change in a presidential campaign. Wayne-countians are wise. We know the buck doesn't stop here. We're also smart enough to know that when there's nothing to be said, we know how to say it.

GOTTA GO! Try praising your wife today, even if it does scare her at first.



WAYNE STAGE College singers who placed statewide during the annual singing contest sponsored by the Nebraska chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing were, front row from left, Clint Badberg and Tracy Johnson; back row from left, Michele Thies, Missy Eckhoff and Kate Brutsche.

In singing competition WSC students compete

Wayne State College singer Melissa Eckhoff, Wayne, tied with Kate Brutsche, Coon Rapids, Iowa, for first in the junior women's division at the annual singing contest sponsored by the Nebraska chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS).

Eckhoff, a 1990 graduate of Wayne High School, is a junior majoring in music education (vocal) at Wayne State. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckhoff.

Seven Wayne State singers made it to the finals, and five placed statewide. Michele Thies, Papillion, placed second in the junior women's division, Tracy Leigh Johnson, Davenport, placed first in the freshmen women's division, and Clint Badberg, Nebraska City, tied for second in the freshmen men's division.

Northeast Community College plans seminar for beginning businesses

Northeast Nebraskans interested in beginning their own business are encouraged to participate in the "Starting Your Own Business" seminar at Northeast Community College, on Thursday, Nov. 12.

The seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Maclay Building, room 121.

The seminar will examine the many facets of beginning a business including financing, tax requirements, and the ingredients of a business plan.

A session entitled "How I Started My Own Business" will be given by an area small business owner who will discuss the trials and tribulations of starting a business.

Cost of the seminar of \$10, lunch included.

For more information concerning the seminar, or registration procedures, contact Joe Ferguson, Northeast Community College, 1-800-348-9033, or 644-0600.

The Library Card

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

The Wayne Public Library and The Wayne Herald sponsored a National Issues Forum on "The Health Care Crisis," on Monday, Nov. 2 at the library.

The discussion focused on the high cost of health care and health insurance. For more information, visit the library or phone 375-3135.

There are several new books in the library by some of your favorite authors.

1) "The Stars Shine Down" by Sidney Sheldon. Sheldon has written a superb novel of international business and romance with the usual shocks and surprises his readers have come to expect.

2) "Touching the Fire" by Roger Welsch. Nebraska's Roger Welsch has given us interesting collections of tales and stories about the heartland. He now brings us a fictional account of an Indian tribe's traditions and culture, and retells tribal stories from the lives of men and women who inspired them.

3) "The Tale of the Body Thief" by Anne Rice. Anne Rice continues her Vampire Chronicles with a remarkable story about her Vampire-hero. This may not be everyone's cup of tea, but for Rice enthusiasts it is a must.

4) "Vanish the Rose" by Barbara Michaels. Nothing shocking here. Nothing but minor manifestations from the past. Michaels writes her stories with skill and keeps the suspense through to the end.

5) "The Evening Star" by Larry McMurtry. McMurtry has written a satisfying sequel to his earlier "Terms of Endearment" which was so popular. His writing is warm and sensitive to his characters. This is full of comic invention and understanding.

6) "Truman" by David McCullough. McCullough brings us a detailed look into Harry Truman's life and times. This is truly an American story — from humble beginnings to the White House. McCullough writes with emotion and insight.

7) "Eleanor Roosevelt, 1884-1933" by Blanche Wieser Cook. One would have thought that Eleanor Roosevelt's life had been fully explained and written about. Cook has had access to new archives which have added depth to her biography.

We have just learned of a new service offered by the Nebraska Historical Society. Nebraska newspapers are available on interlibrary loan for a two-week period at no charge except for a small postage and handling fee. You may call to Society direct at (402) 471-4771.

Our book sale continues at clearance sale prices. Every book is now selling at half price. Come in and browse. You may find a few jewels waiting to be snatched up.

Last issue of the "Card" told about two Ziglar tapes available in the library. We have since added two more tapes: "Jim Savage" and "Top Performance," both from the Ziglar organization. "See You at the Top" by Zig Ziglar and "Raising Positive Kids in a Negative World" by Zig Ziglar are also on the new book shelf.

Writers are told, "Never end an article on a negative note." But (and there is always a but) we need to bring something to your attention.

When your book is checked out we put a date due card in the pocket. Please do not remove the card from the pocket. That enables us to find the proper day the book is due and find the book card easily. Without the date we have a long and bothersome search through all the book cards to find the one we need.

We appreciate your help in this matter.

At Wayne State College Education program receives accreditation

The Wayne State College Division of Education has been re-accredited for five years by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, the top accrediting society for teacher education in the United States.

Fewer than 500 of the 1,800 colleges involved in teacher education in the United States have gained approval of NCATE.

"Our accreditation is great news for our Northeast Nebraska region, students, education graduates, and our faculty," says Dr. Larry Harris, division head of education.

"By meeting and following NCATE standards, our program will continue attracting good students and graduate fine teachers.

"Out faculty and students have worked hard for the past three years to prepare for his evaluation--so we're elated that NCATE recognizes the strength of our teacher education program."

THE RE-ACCREDITATION, which covers both undergraduate and graduate teacher education programs, is the result of an extensive review by NCATE last spring when a team of examiners

conducted a thorough study of Wayne State's teacher education program.

NCATE accredited teacher education programs meet stringent national standards of excellence, and accredited colleges agree to support these standards, according to Harris.

NCATE representatives were very impressed with Wayne State's strong relationship with the Northeast Nebraska educational community, and they complimented faculty for taking a strong personal interest in their students and programs, Harris says.

"FOR YEARS, Wayne State College has had a reputation for preparing excellent teachers, but it is gratifying to have a nationally recognized agency approve our programs," says Dr. Jo Taylor, vice president for academic affairs.

Wayne State College has been accredited by NCATE since 1954. Currently, about one-third of the college's 4,000 students are enrolled in education.

Approximately 2,700 Wayne State graduates are currently employed in teaching, counseling, and administrative positions in the state of Nebraska.

City lists snow removal laws

Sunday's snowfall and winter-like conditions brought out the city's snow clearing equipment for the first time since last winter.

The City of Wayne is responsible for snow removal and ice control on about 35 miles of streets and 12 miles of alleys, plus three cul-de-sacs.

When it becomes necessary, the city will declare a "snow emergency" based on either the current weather conditions (snow, sleet or freezing rain) or a forecast by the area weather bureau.

Five hours after the declaration of a snow emergency (announced on KTCH radio), no car can be parked on any of the streets in Wayne. This will allow city crews to clean the streets full width.

Parking will be prohibited on any municipal street where there has been an accumulation of snow and ice of five inches or more - for one hour or more - between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. of any day.

Members of the police of public works department have been authorized to remove vehicles from streets to the nearest garage or other places of safety when the vehicle violates the parking prohibition. The policy also extends to a stalled vehicle.

Snow plow operators will not clear private driveways. The snow placed in driveways by snow plows are the responsibility of the property owner to remove. Snow from a private driveway cannot be scooped or snow blown on city streets. Placing snow into the city streets requires the public works department to come back and remove the snow at taxpayers' expense.

It is unlawful for property owners to allow snow, sleet, mud or ice to accumulate on any sidewalk abutting their lot. The sidewalks

should be cleaned off within 24 hours after the storm. If not removed, the city could hire personnel to remove it and then bill the property owner. The ordinance will be strictly enforced.

In the business district, snow must be thrown into the street at least a foot from the curb as soon as possible to permit removal by street crews.

LIKE KIDS? UP TO A CHALLENGE? PROFESSIONAL PARENT?

Are you a leader? Like to work as a team? Family Builders needs mature, caring people to provide homes and commitment to youth.

YOU RECEIVE

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

For More Information Call:

FAMILY BUILDERS
Therapeutic Foster Care
A Program of Monroe Mental Health Center
371-7530
Ask for Jan

YOUNG PEOPLE NEED:

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

"Building Together to Strengthen Youth & Families"

HOLLYWOOD VIDEO

CLIP & SAVE

RENT 2 MOVIES FOR: \$2.99
Expires Nov. 14, 1992

3 Day Deals
99c Rentals

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

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

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

CAPTAIN RON
Turt russell martin short

SISTER ACT
WHOOPI GOLDBERG
No Sex. No Booze. No Men.

State National Bank & Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper
FREE Halloween Costume Matinee
Sat., Oct. 31
2:00 p.m.

all i want for CHRISTMAS

STORE-WIDE Closeout SALE

Because I have sold my business, Everything in the store is **30% - 70% Off**

- Ladies Clothes
- Youth Sizes
- Children's Clothes

kid's closet
215 Main - Wayne, NE

Everything Must Go!
Sale Starts November 2, 1992

Final Pershing contest?

Wayne High School Band Director Brad Weber said he was notified this week that the 1992 Pershing Marching Band Festival will be the final festival. The marching competition has been held for 35 years.

A letter from the festival committee stated that expenses for auditorium rental and the committee's desire to provide each student with the finest possible experience, made the decision necessary, and that in order to make the event possible they would have to dramatically raise entry fees and admission prices.

A separate letter from a festival director said the only way to possibly pressure the committee into continuing the festival would be to pack the auditorium this year. Weber said he encourages parents, relatives and friends to attend this year's competition in Lincoln to keep it going. "It's our only chance," said the band director.

The 1992 contest will be held Saturday, Nov. 7 at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln, with the Wayne High marching band scheduled to perform at 5 p.m. The awards ceremony will get underway at approximately 5:30 p.m.



Free movie costume winners

COSTUME WINNERS DURING the free Halloween movie Saturday afternoon at Twin Theatres in Wayne were, front row from left, Kelcey Schlines and Jamie Beckman (tie for scariest girls), Cale Giese (scariest boy), Ray Barnes (funniest boy), Kristine Fink (funniest girl); in back, Julie Reynolds (overall winner). The free movie was sponsored by The Wayne Herald, Morning Shopper and State National Bank.

Lancaster County Court State seeks injunction against pyramid scheme

Assistant Attorney General Paul Potadle announced that the Consumer Protection Division of the Nebraska Attorney General's Office has filed a lawsuit in Lancaster County District Court against representatives of an alleged illegal pyramid scheme which has been operating in Nebraska for the past several months.

The petition was filed against several Nebraska representatives of Paymaster Profits Systems/Multi-Fax alleging violation of Nebraska's Consumer Protection Act and Deceptive Trade Acts. The State also filed a motion requesting that Jimmy Phipps of Colleyville, Texas also be included in the lawsuit. Phipps is alleged to be the sole owner and originator of the alleged scheme, and to have actively participated in recruiting meetings in Nebraska.

The lawsuit seeks a permanent injunction enjoining Paymaster and its agents from any further solicitation or sales in the State of Nebraska. In addition, it requests that civil penalties be imposed upon the individuals representing Paymaster of up to \$2,000 for each violation of the law.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division decided to file the lawsuit after issuing a public warning in late August to anyone involved in the pyramid scheme. The warning was issued after an extensive investigation into the activities of Paymaster by the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, the Nebraska State Patrol and the Lincoln Police Department. The investigation discovered that hundreds of Nebraskans were attending recruiting meetings conducted by representatives of Paymaster with the promise of earning thousands of dollars a month simply by recruiting others into the system. The operation had begun to spread into eastern Nebraska by late summer.

According to the petition, representatives of Paymaster are engaged in a chain distributor scheme or pyramid sales in which new recruits who sign up as "consultants" must forward \$79 to Phipps in Texas for the purchase of an "information kit." At the same time, the new recruit must send a \$100 money order to his or her consultant who is considered the first "upline" level in the pyramid.

Then, at 14 day intervals, the individual is required to pay \$200 to the second level consultant, \$300 to the third level and \$400 to the fourth for a maximum upline payment of \$1,000 per month.

These upline consultants are alleged in the state's suit to provide no service or product to the individual (other than encouragement in maintaining these upline payments) but are merely steps in the chain. In order to make money

and secure profit in the scheme, it is necessary for the individual to create his own downline chain by inducing others to participate. Each first level downline participant is then required to pay his sponsor \$100 for entering the plan and \$79 to Paymaster.

According to Potadle, "a pyramid scheme focuses on recruitment rather than on actual product sales. We allege that no true product or service is provided by Paymaster. There are laws against pyramid activity because investors are eventually financially injured. Pyramids are classic frauds which prey on greed and deception," he said.

Potadle cites the California-based pyramid scheme, Santa Rosa Sales and Marketing Inc. which defrauded over 1,000 Nebraskans out of \$1.8 million in 1988 and 1989. The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division was successful in gaining a court order stopping that pyramid from doing business in the state.

"The success of pyramid sales depends on a continuing stream of recruits. If some fail, the plan breaks down. Even if everyone is successful, the market will eventually become saturated," he said.

According to Potadle, the statement issued in August served as a warning to those individuals innocently caught up in the illegal activity.

"We've had some success in slowing the scheme down. Although our office received dozens of phone calls from former participants expressing their appreciation to the Attorney General for warning of the illegal operation, there were a handful of participants who refused to stop attempting to recruit people into the program. We found it necessary to move forward at this time with this lawsuit since these individuals had ignored our earlier warnings," Potadle said.

Paymaster has reportedly been active in the following Nebraska communities over the past several months: Beemer, Blair, Columbus, David City, Fremont, Hadar, Lincoln, Madison, Norfolk, Omaha, Osmond, Pender, Pierce, Ponca, Randolph, Ravenna, South Sioux City, Stanton, Sutton, Wahoo, Wausa, Wayne, Wisner and West Point.

In addition to the action taken by the State of Nebraska, Michigan and Louisiana have also filed suit against Paymaster. The Iowa Attorney General's Office issued a warning last summer alerting consumers to the illegal pyramid scheme. The State's lawsuit against Paymaster and its representatives is a cross-petition and answers a suit that individuals filed against the State of Nebraska last month.

Community Calendar

- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3**
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 Penlerick 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.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6**
BC Club, Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m.
World Community Day, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.
Firefighters and policemen's appreciation supper sponsored by Wayne Eagles and Auxiliary, 7 p.m.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8**
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9**
Acme Club guest day luncheon
Wayne County Home Extension Council Fall Achievement Night, Wayne First United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
Wayne County Jaycees, Columbus Federal meeting room, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10**
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Lee Moller, 1:30 p.m.
Merry Mixers Club, Lydia Thomsen, 1:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Wayne Care Centre annual soup and pie supper, 6 to 7:30 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
DAV Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.

Food commodity distributions set

The Wayne office of the Nebraska Department of Social Services has scheduled dates for distributing food commodities in Carroll, Hoskins, Winside and Wayne.

Food commodities will be distributed on Thursday, Nov. 5 at the Carroll fire hall from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., at the Hoskins fire hall from 1 to 1:30 p.m., and at the Winside city auditorium from 2 to 3 p.m.

The commodities will be distributed at the Wayne Social Services Office on Friday, Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Food items to be distributed include butter, applesauce, cornmeal, green beans, canned pork and tomatoes.

A SOCIAL Security card and proof of residence, such as a utility bill, are necessary for identification.

Food items cannot be picked up for another household unless the Social Service Office has a statement of income verification and written permission from the household. These statements can be picked up at the office prior to distribution.

Workshop offered

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission continues its series of outdoor education workshops with "Schoolyard Habitat" on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at Northeast Community College.

The program will be held from 3-4 p.m. in the Maclay Building, room 100B.

The Game and Parks Commission will use Nebraska Educational Telecommunication's NEB*SAT system to simultaneously present wildlife workshops to 44 locations across the state.

Action projects for teachers and students will focus on establishing wildlife habitat on schoolyard sites. Special emphasis will be given to planning, design, plant species and sustainability.

Households must have income below the following guidelines in order to qualify: One in household — gross yearly income of \$10,215, gross monthly income of \$851; two in household — gross yearly income of \$13,785, gross monthly income of \$1,149; three in household — gross yearly income of \$17,355, gross monthly income of \$1,446; four in household — gross yearly income of \$20,925, gross monthly income of \$1,744; five in household — gross yearly income of \$24,495, gross monthly income of \$2,041; six in household — gross yearly income of \$28,065, gross monthly income of \$2,339.

For each additional household member, add \$298 to the monthly income.

The workshop will feature existing outdoor classrooms, butterfly gardens, and native prairie and wildflower restorations. Cost of the workshop is \$3.

For more information, contact Joe Ferguson, Northeast Community College, 644-0587, or 1-800-348-9033.

The final scheduled workshop is "Ice Fishing Techniques," Dec. 9.

Choir attends clinic

WAYNE - The seventh and eighth grade choir of Wayne Middle School will attend a vocal clinic in Tilden on Friday, Nov. 6.

A final concert is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. at Tilden High School, and all parents are invited to attend. There will be a small admission charge.

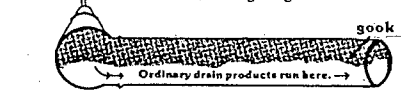
The trip to Tilden is sponsored by Kathryn Ley, vocal director, and parents with questions are asked to call her at 375-2017.

Drains Run Slow?

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

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

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



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

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

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

Saves Money

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

Safe Too

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

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

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

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

FLU ALERT: Every year about this time I start pestering you to have those all-important flu shots. While each year's flu strain poses a threat to anyone who is infected — especially seniors, very young children, and anyone who has a weakened immune system caused by any of several medical problems — this year's influenza episode is expected to be one of the worst in a long time. Experts predict that at least three flu strains will be coming in, and the only way to avoid infection is to be vaccinated well enough in advance to build up strong resistance to the germs.

The vaccine needs several weeks to become effective. That means, the sooner you have the shots, the sooner your resistance to the microbes can be built up.

Last year, some vaccine shortages developed. Don't get caught this year. Tell your doctor to call you as soon as she or he receives a supply. Or, you can check with your local board of health, senior community center, to find out when, and where, vaccines may be available without charge.

Keep in mind that the flu is not simply a matter of sniffles and discomfort that runs its course in time; it can also lead to pneumonia, which remains one of the major killers in our country.

A "FINE" IDEA: The Department of Health and Human Services has proposed a new approach to dealing with nursing homes that fail to provide services that comply with federal standards for health, safety, and quality. Fine them! And not just a piddling few dollars which they can easily absorb (sometimes by cutting back even more on services). The new fines would run several thousand dollars a day, up to \$10,000, plus the current penalty which is being disqualified from the Medicare and Medicaid systems.

The rules permitting these penalties were published in the Federal Register, and will go into effect once a period of public comment passes.

Incidentally, if you're getting a sense of deja vu with the above noted item, it's no wonder. Back in 1987, you may have read that a law that would give the government the authority to impose these fines was approved and set to take effect in 1990. However, until these new rules were established, the government did not exercise its legal authority.

P.S. Another fine thing to say about the new rules, is that they authorize surprise inspections of facilities in the Medicare and Medicaid programs, and make it possible to find any evidence of substandard practice before any "cover-up" is attempted.

When you need cash you can get it fast. Twenty-four hours a day. With an ATM Card our bank is always open. DRIVE-UP ATM 7TH & MAIN - 24 HOURS MEMBER FDIC

Wayne Senior Center News

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4: VCR Film, 1 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOV. 5: Pedicure Clinic, 1 p.m. Bowling, 1 p.m. Quilting & Cards
FRIDAY, NOV. 6: Hearing Clinic, 10:30 a.m. Business Meeting, 11 a.m. Birthday Party, 1:30 p.m. Otto to entertain. First Friday at Wayne State, 9 a.m.
MONDAY, NOV. 9: Coffee is on!
TUESDAY, NOV. 10: Bowling, 1 p.m. Jay & Cyril for Sing-a-long, 12:45 p.m. Bible Study, 1:30 p.m. World Outreach Center.

City, Riley's developer in quandary over power line

Work is progressing on the new 7,000 square-foot convention center and night spot in Wayne but the city and developer Rod Tompkins are in a quandary over what to do about a power line that runs over the center.

The unsightly power pole and line is very near the entrance of the new facility being built adjacent to Riley's Pub on South Main.

Tompkins attended Monday night's city council meeting to ask that the utility line be placed underground and go around the building as an economic development incentive.

He said the project, which would be estimated to cost the city \$15,000, would not be unlike de-

velopment incentives the city has given other businesses that have developed in Wayne.

City council members expressed a helpful mood but indicated they would be more willing to cost share the work with the developer rather than bear the entire cost of burying the line.

An ordinance revision will be required to allow the city to consider the project, since a 1979 council restricted any future city expenditure to move the line as a condition on vacating the alley that the Riley's building is built over.

The structure was originally built as a lumber storage building.

Tompkins said the new convention center will be a \$1 million business in the community which will have a payroll nearly a quarter

of that. When finished, the facility will be able to handle sit down dining for more than 400.

Council voted 7-0 to authorize the City Attorney to propose ordinance revisions that will allow the city to consider expenditure of public funds on the utility line work.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the city task force which was assigned the task of studying and making recommendations on development of a multi-purpose community center for Wayne attended the meeting Monday to seek council endorsement of the task force plan.

Members of the task force have indicated their fears that the new Riley's Convention Center will supplant efforts to develop a community center with more diverse uses.

"At this time I am requesting that the Mayor and City council make a written response to the Task Force," said Lois Shelton in a letter she read to the council Monday. "I feel it is only proper that the officials who are elected to represent the citizens of this community make either a response of support for further investigation or a statement that the community is no longer interested in pursuing this project."



Photography: Barry Dahlhoetter

Career Day held at WSC

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE students Dee Jensen of Bloomfield and Kristi Wishart of Aurora talk with Marlene Filipi of Northwest Mutual Life Insurance during the college's third annual Career Information Day held Oct. 29. Twenty-nine organizations and businesses provided information to students and other participants concerning future careers. Over 300 people attended.

During symposium at UN-L

Students competing for grants while learning about science

High school students from eight states will learn more about science and compete for scholarship and grant awards at the second annual High School Scholars Research Program symposium, Nov. 14, sponsored by the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources (CASNR) at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Cindy J. Cammack, CASNR recruitment and job placement coordinator, said the symposium, which is open to the public, will be held at the UNL Animal Science Complex.

Cammack said the student who wins the science project competition will receive a full-tuition scholarship at UNL and a \$2,000 research grant. Three \$1,000 grants for research at UNL also will be awarded. Student participants in the program also can earn university credit-hours.

The High School Scholars Research Program, established by CASNR and the Agricultural Re-

search Division in 1991, offers high school juniors and seniors demonstrating exceptional ability in the sciences an opportunity to compete for research grants and collaborate with scientists in research projects.

Twenty science students, who have conducted research projects, and their high school teachers were selected to attend the symposium, Cammack said. In addition to Nebraska students, other participants will travel from Georgia, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, South Dakota, and Wyoming.

Cammack said the symposium will feature presentations of science projects by the top 10 student finalists, laboratory workshops conducted by Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources scientists, information sessions to assist students in exploring career possibilities, and other activities.

The presentations of the 10 sci-

ence projects, scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon, will feature a variety of topics, including radon gas, mulching, and soft drink development.

Student presenters will be Betsy Adkins of Laurel-Concord High School, Laurel; Christy Rice and Mary Nabity, both of Central City High School, Central City; Susan Krabe of Conestoga Junior/Senior High School, Nehawka; Andrea Hays of Hildreth Public Schools, Hildreth; Marie Martens of Henderson Community Schools, Henderson; Meara McQuain of Blue Valley High School, Stilwell, Kan.; Jolene Baumgartner of Sabetha High School, Sabetha, Kan.; Amy Lawson of Joplin High School, Joplin, Mo.; and Wesley Wilson of Carl Junction R-1 High School in Carl Junction, Mo. Alternates are Shannon Fenster and Heidi Johnston, both of Central City High School, Central City.



Tim Keller



Dr. James Lindau

Three new members welcomed to Foundation board of trustees at WSC

The Wayne State Foundation Board of Trustees welcomed three new members during its recent meeting. They are Tim Keller and Dr. James Lindau, both of Wayne, and Charles Mellor of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Keller, president and chief executive officer of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Wayne, has been in the banking business for 14 years. He is a member of the Nebraska Bankers Association and the American Bankers Association.

He currently serves on the Wayne Industries board of directors, Wayne planning and steering committee, Wayne 4-H livestock sales committee and the board of directors of the Wayne Kiwanis Club.

Keller is treasurer of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Trust Committee and is a member of the national leadership committee of the Foundation's Building Bright Futures campaign. He and his wife, Rita, have three young children.

Lindau, who has been a physician in Wayne since 1979, is a native of Wahoo. He received his medical degree from the University

of Nebraska Medical Center in 1976. He is on the Haven House board of directors, the governing board of Providence Medical Center and he is a member of the national leadership committee of the Building Bright Futures campaign. He and his wife, Sheryl, have two young children.

Mellor, and his wife, Judy, own Cedar Creek Enterprises, a real estate development company that builds and sells single-family homes, condominiums and commercial buildings. The Wayne native graduated from Wayne State in 1962.

After living in Iowa, Minnesota, New Hampshire and Michigan, the Mellors moved to Florida in 1976. Mellor is a member of the national steering committee of the Building Bright Futures campaign. The couple has four married children.

During travel series

Nebraskans invited to visit France

Northeast Nebraskans can visit the French Riviera and other scenic locations as Northeast Community College presents "The Sunny South of France" as the second installment of its 1992-93 Travel Series on Sunday, Nov. 15.

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

historic, and scenic aspects of the land they are visiting.

"The Sunny South of France" journeys through this land of brightness and warmth, perfumed breezes, and friendly people. Viewers will also explore the Alps, and the cities of Marseilles and Nice where the landmarks are as breathtaking as the gorgeous flower markets.

Single admission tickets, \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, are available prior to each show. Season tickets, which will be prorated

throughout the rest of the year, are still available and may be purchased by sending payment to: Travel Series, c/o Deb Simpson, Northeast Community College, Box 469, Norfolk, NE, 68702. Tickets may also be obtained at Allied Tour and Travel and Friendly Tours Travel Agency in Norfolk.

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

Former Wayne resident appointed director of government relations



Mary Burt

The National Association of Mortgage Brokers (NAMB), headquartered in Phoenix, Ariz., has appointed Mary Burt as director of government relations in its Washington, D.C. office.

She has been assigned the coordination of NAMB legislative and regulatory efforts at both federal and state levels.

Burt, a graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Virginia Wright of Wayne.

She was formerly the manager of state relations in the government and industry relations department of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, better known as Freddie Mac.

Burt earned her law degree at the University of Denver College of Law in 1988, and is currently a member of the District of Columbia and Colorado bars.

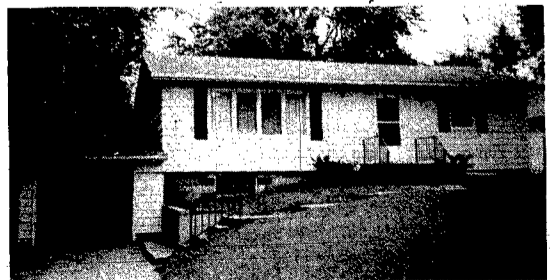
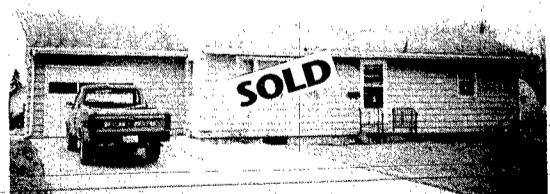
THE NATIONAL Association of Mortgage Brokers, a not-for-profit professional society incorporated in 1973, provides educational, legislative and networking services

to residential and commercial mortgage brokers across the nation.

Through its national professional members and affiliated state organizations, NAMB represents over 5,500 small business members across the nation.

Mortgage brokers are estimated to originate over one-half of all residential mortgages in the nation.

HOMES FOR SALE



PROPERTY EXCHANGE

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

HELP! WE'RE OVERSTOCKED

WE'VE RUN OUT OF HANGERS

20% OFF ANY ITEM ON A HANGER
INCLUDING SALE ITEMS
NOW THRU SUNDAY AT 4:00 P.M.

The Four In Hand
210 Main • 375-5417 • Wayne

HOURS:
M-F 9:50-30
Thurs. 9-9
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-4

More value for your money...that's why State Farm insures more homes than anyone else.



CALL ME.
RUSTY PARKER
118 West Third
Wayne, NE. 68787
Bus: 402-375-3470
Res: 402-375-1193



State Farm
Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



HOLIDAY MAGIC in Wayne!

**Double your
Holiday
Shopping Dollars!**

**\$2,000
WILL BE GIVEN AWAY**

**0% for 120 days when you make your
Wayne Holiday Purchases with
Santa Cash...
See your Wayne Bank for details.**

Wayne Holiday Magic Sponsors

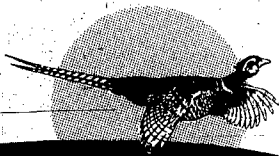
- Complete Computer
- Mert's Place
- Northeast Nebr. Insurance
- Surbers
- WSC Bookstore
- WSC - Dr. Donald Mash
- Wayne Vet's Club
- Dollar General
- Ann Markham
- Luella Marra
- Dr. Jensen
- Diamond Center
- The Four In Hand
- Schroeder Law Office
- N.E. Medical Group
- Mine's Jewelers
- Sav-Mor Healthmart Pharmacy
- Trio Travel
- Climb Peters, Wayne Financial Services
- Wayne Wessell
- Pac 'N' Save
- Black Knight
- Final Touch
- Swan's
- Zach Propane
- Zach Oil Company
- Wayne Greenhouse
- El Toro
- KTCH Radio
- Nutrena Feeds
- Raintree Drive-In
- Quality Food Center
- Kaup's TV
- Midwest Consignment Shop
- 4th Jug
- Fletcher Farm Service
- Farmers & Merchants
- State Bank
- First National Bank
- Koplin Auto Supply
- The State National Bank & Trust Company
- State National Insurance Agency
- First National - Omaha
- Charlie's Refrigeration Sales & Service
- Dairy Queen
- Doescher's Appliance
- Arnie's Ford/Mercury
- PoPo's II
- The Wayne Herald/ Morning Shopper
- Jones' Intercable
- Captain Video
- M & H Apco
- Pasmida
- Wayne Veterinary Clinic
- Johnson's Frozen Foods
- Stoltenberg Partners
- Carhart Lumber Company
- Fredrickson Oil Company
- Medicap Pharmacy
- Magnuson Eye Care
- Office Connection
- Godfather's Pizza
- ERA Property Exchange
- People's Natural Gas
- Stadium Sporting Goods
- Wayne Vision Center
- Ron's Radio/Just Sew
- Wayne Care Centre
- Tom's Body Shop
- Jammer Photography
- Diers Farm & Home Center
- Student Bookstore
- Kuhn's Carpet & Drapery
- Riley's Pub

Wayne Chamber of Commerce "Holiday Magic" Drawings will be held this year on Nov. 27, Dec. 4, Dec. 11, and Dec. 18. Hundreds of people will win.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
November						
1	Registration begins for Holiday Magic Drawings 2	Stores begin accepting SANTA CASH! 3	4	Time to take advantage of 0% financing for 120 days 5	6	7
8	9	10	Day to remember: Shopping in Wayne just Makes Sense 11	12	13	Plan to Shop Wayne for "Holiday Magic" 14
Only 40 Days to Christmas! 15	16	17	18	19	Christmas Lights Turned On 20	21
22	Registration begins for Homelighting Contest 23	24	25	Thanksgiving 26	1st DRAWING! EXTENDED SHOPPING HOURS 27	28
December						
EXTENDED SHOPPING HOURS 29	30	1	2	FANTASY FOREST AT CITY AUDITORIUM		
	Home lighting entry deadline			SANTA VISITS	2nd DRAWING!	SANTA pictures City Auditorium 10-4 p.m. 5
EXTENDED SHOPPING HOURS 6	7	8	9	10	3rd DRAWING!	12
EXTENDED SHOPPING HOURS 13	14	15	16	17	4th DRAWING!	19
EXTENDED SHOPPING HOURS 20	21	22	23	Last Day for SANTA CASH 24	CHRISTMAS! 25	26

Businesses Accepting Santa Cash

- Complete Computer
- Mert's Place
- Surber's
- WSC Bookstore
- Wayne Vet's Club
- Dollar General
- The Diamond Center
- The Four In Hand
- N.E. Nebraska Medical Group
- Mines Jewelers
- Sav-Mor Health Mart Pharmacy
- Trio Travel
- Black Knight
- Final Touch
- Swan's
- Zach Propane
- Zach Oil Company
- Wayne Greenhouse
- El Toro
- KTCH Radio
- Nutrena Feed Store
- Quality Food Center
- Riley's Cafe & Pub
- Kaup's T.V.
- Midwest Consignment Shop
- 4th Jug
- Fletcher Farm Service
- Charlie's Refrigeration
- Dairy Queen
- Doescher's Appliance
- Arnie's Ford/Mercury
- Wayne Herald/ Morning Shopper
- Captain Video
- Johnson's Frozen Foods
- Carhart Lumber Company
- Magnuson Eye Care
- Office Connection
- Godfather's Pizza
- Stadium Sporting Goods
- Wayne Vision Center
- Just Sew
- Tom's Body & Paint Shop
- Diers Farm & Home Center
- Student Bookstore
- Kuhn's Carpet & Drapery
- Dr. Wayne Wessell



Northeast Nebraskans

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

NOVEMBER 3, 1992

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Rural volunteers

Behind the rubber gloves and uniforms

By Dianne Jaeger
Winside Correspondent

When an emergency medical situation arises, the first thing we generally do is reach for the telephone and dial 911 or, in rural areas, another designated rescue number.

But how often do we think about the people behind the rubber gloves or uniforms? Who are they and why are they there when we need them?

In urban communities, these firemen and EMT's (Emergency Medical Technicians) are more than likely paid individuals who have chosen this service as a career.

But in rural communities, they are usually volunteers who receive no pay. Men and women who spend hundreds of hours away from their spouses and families just training to become a skilled first responder for our benefit.

THE MOST recent addition to the Winside squad is Dean Hansen, who not only became a state certified EMT, but also took a complicated test to become the squad's first nationally certified EMT — qualifying him to help any rescue squad in the nation that honors his certificate.

He and his wife, Lori, have resided in Winside the past three years and are the parents of two children, seven-year-old Christopher and three-year-old Karie.

Dean, who is employed days in maintenance at the Great Northeast Pig Co-op near Wayne, began his EMT classes last January in Stanton and graduated this past August. Although classes were held one night a week, he spent several other evenings a week studying what he had learned.

The EMT class totaled 110 hours, including 10 hours of on the job training in a hospital.

"We have to give our wives and children a lot of thanks for putting up with all the nights we are away from home. There are many times our meals are interrupted, or we have made plans and can't go because a call comes in."

WINSIDE began its rescue service in 1970 with four EMT's



DEAN HANSEN IS the newest Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) in Winside. Hansen is a state certified EMT and a nationally certified EMT.

and a station wagon. The first EMT's were Charles Jackson, the late Ted Hoeman, George Voss and Russell Prince.

In 1975, the wagon was upgraded to a Ford van ambulance, and in 1984 a committee of firemen and EMT's organized a fund drive for a more modern vehicle.

They raised \$18,000, and in 1987 the village and rural fire boards contributed the balance needed to purchase a 1987 ambulance.

"We currently have a total of 24 trained fire fighters, of which 15 are EMT's," said Rescue Captain Ver Neal Marotz, adding that this is the maximum number of firemen allowed under the village's insurance coverage.

Marotz said there is currently just one female EMT and he would like to see more on the squad. "Many times a female patient's clothing needs to be removed before we can assess and treat an injury. They are understandably very uncomfortable, and having a female EMT on the calls makes the situation less tense."

Marotz said children too sometimes respond better to a female voice.

DON Skokan, squad training officer, points out that the initial 110 hours of EMT training is not the end.

"We meet once a month for a business meeting, and then again the last Monday of each month for a drill. During these drills, we check all equipment, batteries and vehicles, and sometimes have in-service training.

"Thirteen of the EMT's are also certified in defibrillation, which requires another nine hours of training and has to be re-certified every six months."

Skokan said each EMT is also required to take an additional 10 hours of training each year to be re-certified as an EMT every three years. The EMT's can receive their extra training by working with squads in Omaha or Sioux City.

"TEAM WORK is very important and we're fortunate that all 24 of us get along so well," says

EMT Russell Longnecker, who is the department secretary-treasurer.

All emergency calls are taken by the Wayne Police Department, with Winside Fire Department volunteers notified by the dispatcher on pagers when an emergency situation arises.

"Whoever can respond does," said Longnecker, adding that it usually takes from three to five minutes for someone to reach the fire station, and the first two to arrive leave with the unit, with the rest following.

An average of five to 12 persons respond per call. "There's never been a time when no one has responded," said Longnecker, adding that if no one has called back to the Wayne Police Department within five minutes after the first call, they would re-activate the pagers.

The fire trucks also go out each time the rescue squad is called, and vice versa. Winside averages 50 rescue calls and 20 fire calls per year.

DURING THE past two years, Marotz said Winside has requested Marian Air Care service from Sioux City three times.

"I'm happy to report that all of the air care patients are alive and doing quite well," said Marotz.

Mickey Sauser, Emergency Medical Service (EMS) coordinator and flight paramedic at Marian Health Care Center, stated in a recent letter that the Winside fire and EMS system could serve as a role model for other rural health care systems in the nation.

"They understand the role everyone needs to fulfill in any given request for EMS," said Sauser, adding that it is very important as an EMS provider to meet the needs of the critically ill or injured in a timely fashion.

"The Winside Fire /EMS crew is available on an around-the-clock basis to meet their patients' basic needs. Residents of this rural Nebraska area can rest assured that if a need arises for EMS, the responding team will meet the patient's needs as they have in the past."

"The Winside Fire Department plays a big part in air care service," says Marotz. "They have to clear a landing area for the helicopter and maintain radio contact informing them of any potential problems such as power lines, etc."

MARIAN AIR Care also took part in the August 1992 Wayne County Disaster Drill hosted by the Winside Fire Department.

"It takes the helicopter 20-25 minutes to reach Winside once they receive the call," says Skokan. "They were on the ground for 11 minutes loading the fictitious patient, and then returned to Sioux City for a round-trip time of 58 minutes."

Other area rescue squads also participated in the drill which was a simulated school bus accident on a county road with injured children. Youth from Winside High School were made up as accident victims.

Skokan pointed out that it took two to three months of planning and coordination to put the drill together.

ALL OF the Winside volunteers agree that no two calls are alike and they feel good just knowing they are helping someone.



WINSIDE FIRE CHIEF Don Nelson gives Winside kindergarten students and teacher Mrs. Karol Stubbs a tour of the Winside Fire Department and Rescue Squad. There are currently 24 trained fire fighters in Winside, including 15 EMT's (Emergency Medical Technicians). The village has two rescue units, two tankers and one pumper truck. A fund raiser for the department is planned Sunday, Nov. 8, and will include a pork and beef barbecue from 5 to 8 p.m. in the village auditorium.

As far as the possibility of responding to a call where a relative or friend might be involved, they say they don't think about it, but simply do what they've been trained to do.

Although most of the EMT's had no previous medical knowledge or interests, many now admit that they have considered going into the medical field as a career.

Regarding stress, the EMT's say they don't think about what's happening until it's all over.

"Lots of times we don't even realize who is at the scene and who isn't. We just do what needs to be done. Then, when we get back to the department, we sometimes sit around for hours discussing the run and talking things out. This helps relieve a lot of the stress."

EMT MYRON Miller recently found out first-hand what it's like to have a medical emergency with a relative involved. During an anniversary celebration for his parents, his mother suddenly became terribly ill.

"I just observed her and could see she was getting weaker and almost semi-conscious at times, so I called for the squad. My training just sort of took over and I really didn't react to what happened until on the way to the hospital."

The newest EMT, Dean Hansen, said the worst time to get a call is the middle of the night. "Not because I don't want to be bothered," says Hansen, "but because once I get back home my adrenaline is so high there is no way to get back to sleep."

All five EMT's interviewed agreed the most stressful calls they have taken part in involved a SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) and the suicide of a local youth.

"It took us a long time to get over these two calls," said Marotz, adding that if a situation arises where someone can't handle the stress, outside help is available through a volunteer team called CISD (Critical Incident Stress Debriefing). "So far we haven't needed them."

WINSIDE is fortunate to have two rescue units, and the fire department has two tankers and one pumper truck.

The main rescue unit is fully equipped and carries the defibrillator. The backup unit is also completely equipped except for the defibrillator.

Each unit is capable of transporting two patients, with room for three to four EMT's.

"We usually don't allow family members to ride in the ambulance with the patient," pointed out Marotz, adding that a firemen will take the family member to the hospital if another ride is not available.

The Winside rescue squad also covers the Village of Carroll. Although there are several EMT's in Carroll who assist, the community has no ambulance.

IN ADDITION to responding to emergency medical situations, Winside Fire Department personnel also act as spotters during bad weather, with as many as eight to 10 firemen watching for tornadoes.

During the fall football season, two or three personnel are on hand with the ambulance during home games in the event of an injury.

Because of all the community support the fire and rescue squad receives, they also participate and support numerous groups in the community, including contribu-

tions to the Winside post prom party, summer recreation program, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and the Nebraska Fire School.

They also take monthly free blood pressure checks at the Senior Citizens Center, sponsor the annual water fights and bossy bingo at the Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration, and this year sponsored a hunters safety course in Winside.

Annually, they host the firemen's barbecue for the general public and an annual fish fry as a thank you to their spouses and the village and rural fire boards.

Firemen plan fund raiser

Winside firemen will hold their annual pork and beef barbecue fund raiser on Sunday, Nov. 8.

The public is invited to show their support and attend the event from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Winside village auditorium.

LOCAL residents are not charged for the use of the ambulance, however most make a donation to the department. Those outside of the district tax base are billed for services.

The EMT's feel that the best advice they can give the general public is to "learn CPR so you can sustain life until the squad arrives."

"And don't hesitate to call if you have a possible medical problem, no matter what time it is," says Marotz. "You won't be bothering us, and we would rather get there sooner than too late."

4-H achievement program held at Wayne

Nearly 120 members, leaders and parents attended the annual Wayne County 4-H Achievement Program held Sunday, Oct. 25 at the Methodist Church in Wayne.

A buffet dinner was sponsored by Wayne County banks: State National Bank, First National Bank and Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Wayne; Winside State Bank, Farmer's State Bank of Carroll, and Commercial State Bank of Hoskins. The dinner was served by the Wayne County 4-H Council, who also sponsor many of the awards.

Guest speaker was David Headley of Wayne, who gave an inspirational talk dealing with get-

ting along and appreciating other people's values and differences. His presentation was enhanced by involving the audience in magic tricks.

Several Wayne County 4-H members and leaders received special recognition. Emily Deck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Deck, Hoskins, was awarded the Kiwanis Achievement Award. The award is based on 4-H, community service and leadership experiences. She received a scholarship to attend ExpoVisions in Lincoln next summer. The award was presented by Vicki Pick, Kiwanis representative.

Selected Wayne County 4-H

adult volunteers were honored for their service tenure at the achievement program. Cumulatively, these leaders have dedicated 129 years of service to Wayne County 4-H youth.

Recognized for two years of leadership were: Deb Daehnke, Pam Ekberg, Dennis Ekberg, Janelle Fleer, Daryl Huyck, Eliene Jager, Becky Leonard, Barbara Lutt, Jim Lutt, Gordon Mohr, Cindy Schaller and Stephen Williams. Giving five years of their talents were: Tony Brown, Roley Isom, David Jaeger, Mike Leonard, Doris Meyer, Terry Meyer, Jon Rethwisch, Deb Youngmeyer and Jim Youngmeyer.

Ten year service pins were pre-

sented to Mary Jensen, Shirley Prokop, Ruby Roberts, Ron Sebade, Janet Sievers and Joyce Sievers.

Several individual honors were announced and trophies or medals were awarded. Receiving county medals for project work in the junior division were:

Ryan Dunklau (beef and rock-etry); Laura Neel (citizenship and food/nutrition); Hailey Baehnke (clothing, food/nutrition and gardening); Renee Felt (clothing); Becky Fleer (clothing and food/nutrition); Joshua Sellin (dairy); Rachel Deck (dog care and horse); Jesse Rethwisch (swine).

Receiving county medals in the

senior division were: Melissa Puntney (achievement and clothing); Jolene Jager (child development, clothing, fashion revue and food/nutrition); Missy Jager (clothing, food/nutrition, fashion revue and photography); Jenny Fleer (companion animal); Becky Appel (dog care); Emily Deck (food/nutrition and horse); Kim Nolte (home environment); Jeremiah Rethwisch (swine); Laurel DuBois (fashion revue and public speaking); Jennifer Edwards (fashion revue); Mari Evans (fashion revue); Maribeth Junck (fashion revue); Krista Magnuson (fashion revue and public speaking); Tammy Sievers (fashion revue);

Yolanda Sievers (fashion revue); Latisha Schaller (public speaking).

Special Home Economics awards were given to the top junior and senior home economics members who submitted applications. Receiving bracelets in the Junior Division: Food and Nutrition - Rachel Deck; Clothing - Leah Dunklau. Receiving trophies in the Senior Division: Food and Nutrition - Jolene Jager; Clothing - Jolene Jager; Home Environment - Melissa Puntney.

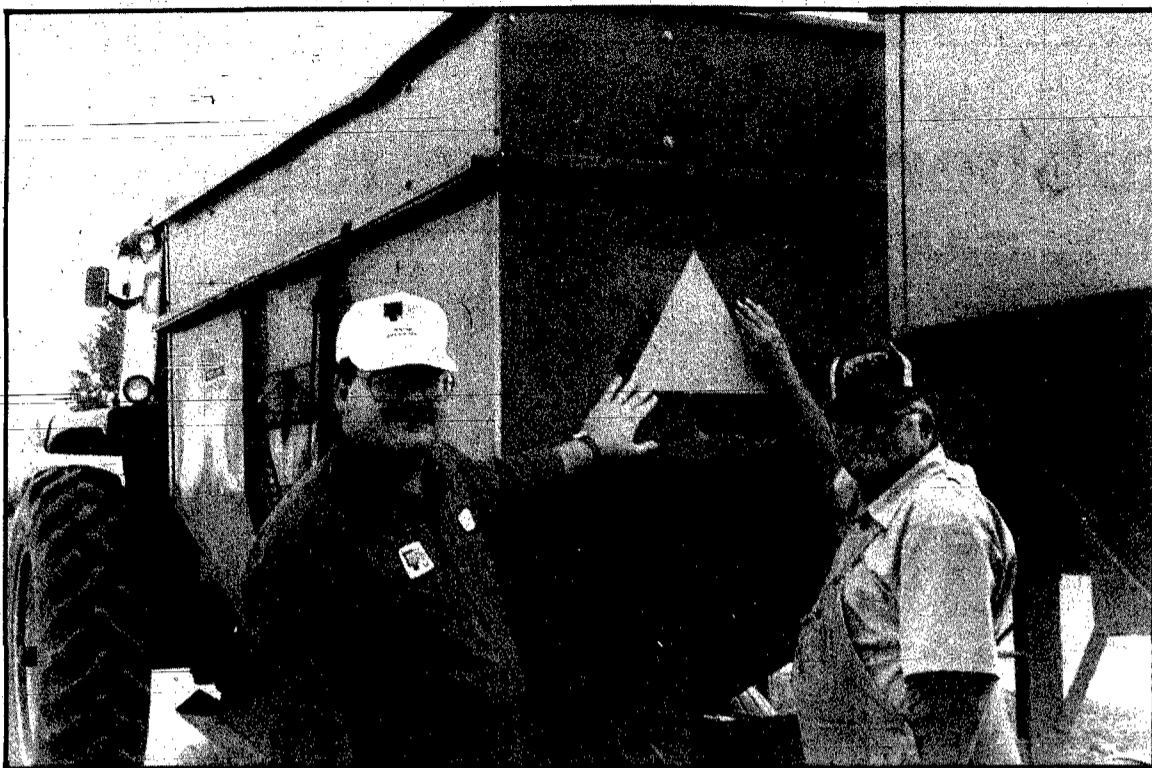
The Chris Clover Award program is designed as a participation incentive program for 1st, 2nd and

See 4-H, Page 3B



agriculture

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



Safety is a concern...

As a part of farm safety efforts implemented during Farm Safety Week recently, area businesses are providing free slow-moving vehicle signs for the back of each farm wagon that comes in to deliver grain at Wayne Grain and Feed. Eric Smith, is shown with Don Peterson, left, attaching the safety sign to the back of one of his wagons. Businesses contributing to the safety effort included: Tom's Body and Paint Shop, Nutrena Feed Store, Fredrickson Oil Co., Zach Oil Co., Farm Bureau, State National Bank, Logan Valley Imp., Wayne Auto Parts, Wayne Grain and Feed, Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Farmers State Insurance Agency in Carroll, Heikes Automotive Service, Farmers State Bank in Carroll, Koplín Auto Supply, Diers Supply, D&N 66 Service, TWJ Feeds in Carroll, Wayne Agri Center and The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper.

Enjoying the sights and sounds of Autumn

When we watched Toronto in Kansas City in June, we never dreamed we were watching future Series Champs. From the little I saw, it looked like great baseball. I did hear a country singer murder "O, Canada" one night, but Anne Murray made up for it the next game.

Saturday afternoon in the fall seems to be lacking something when the Huskers are idle. I don't think it helps them, either, Missouri gave them all they could handle. We listened to KFAB while driving down 275, and had a problem concentrating on the road.

It's been an absolutely beautiful month to be driving in Nebraska. I can't remember when the leaves have been so colorful. Aunt Dora says the frost has to come at the

right time. Locust trees are a vivid yellow, with maple and elm almost the same shade. There are red maple here and there for contrast. It's sheer pleasure to cruise along the Elkhorn and Platte river valleys.

I'll be glad when the election's over. My friend Bill Griffith asks why we need a president and a governor. They've been campaigning for months, and the country and the state of Arkansas go bumbling along without them.

Several people have mentioned Perot as a great stand-up comedian. I have a copy of the "Perot Hokey Pokey": you put your whole self in, you put your whole self out, you put your whole self in, then you shake 'em all about."

The fact that interest rates are

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

already beginning to climb makes me nervous. I don't pay attention to polls. My first memory of the election process was in 1948, when my father believed that Tom Dewey was the only man who could do the job.

He was sick when Harry Truman

upset all the prognosticators and won. Today, both candidates are comparing themselves to him. Amazing.

Folks with high-moisture storage are harvesting fast, while those without such facilities are taking their time. Combines are humming and there was a long line of trucks at the elevator in Greenwood yesterday. Weather has been gorgeous. My only problem this week has been readjusting to standard time. I wake up early, want to eat early, and hate having it dark at 6 p.m.

Garrison Keillor tickled my funny bone with a celebration of the return to "straight time." I still wish they would leave the time alone.

Greater opportunities to buy land

Bush signs beginning farmer credit law

Beginning farmers and ranchers will soon have greater opportunities to buy land and access credit under a new law signed by President Bush on Oct. 28.

Under the Agricultural Credit Improvement Act of 1992, the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will create a new loan program to help beginning farmers purchase land. FmHA must also earmark a percentage of each of its existing program funds to beginning farmers.

"This is a major step to helping young to get started in farming," said Nancy Thompson with the Center for Rural Affairs, which helped initiate the bill. "This law will facilitate the transfer of assets from an aging farm population to new, young farmers, and will help reverse the current trend towards increasing concentration of farm assets into fewer and fewer hands."

Farmers under age 35 now own only 6 percent of the nation's farmland. By contrast, farmers 55 and older own more than 55 percent of all farmland. Farmers under age 35 own one-third less land than they did 10 years ago, while farmers over age 65 own one-third more.

The Act contains three major new initiatives. First, FmHA will create a downpayment loan program to provide loans of up to 30 percent of the price of land to be purchased. The beginning farmer will have to provide an additional 10 percent downpayment. The downpayment loan from FmHA will carry a 4

percent interest rate for up to 10 years, and will be secured by a second mortgage on the land. The remaining 60 percent of the purchase price will need to be financed by a commercial lender or private contract seller, and will be secured by a first lien. This commercial loan or land contract must be amortized over 30 years, but can have a balloon payment due any time after the first 10 years. The commercial loan may also be guaranteed by FmHA.

Second, FmHA will coordinate its programs with state beginning farmer programs, including providing downpayment loans and/or guarantees of the loans made under a state program.

Third, a portion of all FmHA loan funds will be specifically targeted to beginning farmers. Thirty percent of direct operating loan funds are targeted in 1994 with the amount increasing to 50 percent in 1997 and thereafter. Beginning farmers will receive 55 percent of direct farm ownership funds in 1994, rising to 65-70 percent in 1996 and thereafter. Not less than 60 percent of these targets are to be used for the downpayment loan program. Twenty-five percent of guaranteed farm ownership funds are targeted to beginning farmers, as well as 40 percent of interest assistance guaranteed loan funds.

In general, a beginning farmer is defined as a person who has not operated a farm for more than 10 years, provides substantial day-to-day labor and management, and does not own farm property in excess of

Groceries cost you more, the farmer got less

Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation
By Cheryl Stubbendieck
Vice President/Information

If it seemed to you that you paid more for groceries in 1991 than in 1990, you're correct. But if you thought the increase meant more income for farmers, you'd be wrong.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1991 Food Cost Review, the farm value of goods sold in grocery stores dropped 6.2 percent from 1990 to 1991. That followed the 1989-90 period, in which the farm value registered a 5.7 percent increase.

If you put together a decade's worth of this kind of data — a little rise one year, a small drop the next — you come up with the conclusion that for the 10 years which ended in 1991, the farm value increased only about 67 percent. Averaged over a decade, the farmer's share of what you spend in the grocery store increased six-tenths of a percent each year. Try thinking of another kind of product you buy which has returned such a little increase to its producer.

Although consumers are paying more for food than they were 10 years ago, it isn't that much more. From 1990 to 1991, consumers paid 2.9 percent more for food. Contrast that with about a 5.8 percent for 1980-90. In fact, this past year's increase was the smallest since 1985.

Consumers spent \$462 billion for food produced on U.S. farms in 1991. Farmers received about \$101 billion of that. The rest went to the food industry for handling, processing and retailing of food after it left the farm.

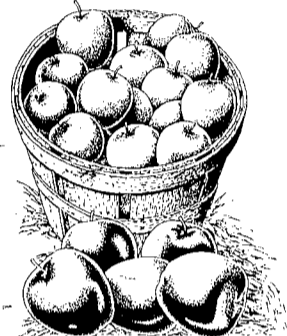
According to other USDA figures, the farmer's share of your retail food dollar was about 30 cents in 1989. So far this year, it's about 26 cents. Of course, some foods provide a greater return than others. For grains and cereals that need a lot of processing, the farmer's share is about a dime of the retail dollar.

Apples offer an interesting illustration. They've been going for about a dollar a pound recently at the grocery store, depending on va-

riety and store promotions. Growers have been getting between 20 and 30 cents a pound for their fresh apples, which is not bad. But apples grown for juice are another case.

In 1991, processors pressed 53 million bushels of domestic apples. However, apple juice is a blend of domestic apples and imported apple juice concentrate. Last year, processors imported concentrate equivalent to 62 million bushels of apples. So foreign-grown apples make up more than half of the apple juice in this country. France, Hungary, Chile and Argentina are the big four apple exporters to the U.S.

This fall, processors have told U.S. growers they will pay only about 4.5 cents a pound for juice apples — or about \$1.90 for a 42-



pound bushel — which is less than the cost to grow, pick and maintain the orchard. Last year, growers received as much as 12 cents a pound for juice apples. Processors say they must offer a lower price because their imported apple juice concentrate has gone down in price.

It would seem to make sense for apple growers who didn't like the juice price to sell to another processor. But there are fewer than 30 major apple processors in the U.S., making the ratio of growers to processors — sellers to buyers — about 700 to 1.

Just like corn and wheat farmers, apple growers don't set the price of the product they sell. Too often they have to take what the market offers. And that's a big part of the reason that the food producer's share of what you spend in the grocery store is so little.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 795 fat cattle Friday. Prices were generally steady on steers and heifers; cows and bulls were also steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$74 to \$75. Good and choice steers were \$73 to \$74. Medium and good steers were \$72 to \$73. Standard steers were \$64 to \$68. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$74 to \$75. Good and choice heifers were \$73 to \$74. Medium and good heifers were \$72 to \$73. Standard heifers were \$64 to \$68. Beef cows were \$42 to \$46. Utility cows were \$42 to \$46. Canners and cutters were \$36 to \$43. Bologna bulls were \$58 to \$64.

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale saw prices \$1 to \$2 lower on calves and steady on yearlings.

Good and choice steer calves were \$88 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$108. Good and choice yearling steers were \$83 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$85 to \$92. Good and choice heifer calves were \$85 to \$92. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$95 to \$100. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$79 to \$84.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Saturday totaled 1,200. Trend: butchers and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$42 to \$42.65. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$41 to \$42. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$40 to \$41. 3's + 4's 280 to 300 lbs., \$38 to \$40. 3's + 4's 300 to 350 lbs., \$36 to \$38.

Sows: 350 to 525 lbs., \$35 to \$36; 525 to 650 lbs., \$37 to \$38.35.

Boars: \$31 to \$33.

There were 150 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$72 to \$74.50. Good to choice heifers, \$72 to \$74.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$71 to \$72. Standard, \$63 to \$68. Good cows, \$43 to \$48.

Dairy cattle on the Wednesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 75. Baby calves were higher and the rest of the sale was steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,200. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$600. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$200 to \$235 and holstein calves, \$150 to \$200.

Sheep head count was 604 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Thursday. Trend was \$2 to \$3 higher on fats, steady on feeder lambs and ewes were lower.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$52 to \$57.10 cwt; 100 to 115 lbs., \$49 to \$53 cwt.
Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$48 to \$55 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$40 to \$55; Medium, \$30 to \$40; Slaughter, \$20 to \$30.

USA Network Is Number One For Fun

Channel of the Month

Original Movies—Thrillers are this network's hallmark. In November see the scary movies *Mortal Sins* on 11/4 & 8 and *Perfect Family* on 11/11, 15 & 21.

Cartoons—*Scooby Doo* and *Ghostbusters* fill the bill this month. Both are on every day.

Theatrical Releases—*K-9*, with James Belushi, is a fun flick. 11/19 & 22.

All-American Wrestling—Athletes like the Ultimate Warrior shake it up Sundays.



USA Network is entertainment galore; it is the big top of cable TV. With cartoons, game shows, sports and scary movies, USA Network really knows how to clown around.

JONES INTERCABLE
120 WEST 3RD WAYNE 375-1120

