



Getting it ready

Terry Fry and Brian Loberg were busy this week replacing Christmas lights in downtown Wayne in preparation for the busy holiday season. The electrical workers had a busy time checking

the hundreds of lights which outline the downtown buildings. The lights are scheduled to be turned on for the first time on Friday, Nov. 20.

Photography: Bob Berry

There's little 'highway' in county system

By Kathy Stalling-Berry
Herald Staff Writer

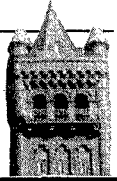
The title of the County Highway Superintendent is "a little misleading," said Sid Saunders, Wayne County Highway Superintendent. This position is concerned only with county roads and county bridges, "the state handles the highways," Saunders said.

The position of Highway Superintendent is appointed by the Board of Commissioners. Saunders began working with Wayne County in 1987 full time, but worked for four years part-time before that, in the same capacity as Highway Superintendent.

The position of Highway Superintendent has the same duties set by law for each county, "but most of what we do varies greatly

Know your county officials

Ninth in a series



from county to county, depending upon what the County Board of Commissioners want," Saunders said.

With his position, Saunders has developed a system of road numbering which involves enhanced 911 service in the county to assist rural residents in obtaining faster emergency services.

"The biggest thing going, which has been adopted by the Board of Commissioners, September 1, is

the system of road numbers," Saunders said. Its purpose is for enhanced 911 services by giving a number to every county road and numbering every house. This enables the rural resident to not have to give directions because the house and road number will be flashed on the dispatcher's screen. "It saves time," Saunders said.

Saunders said the Norfolk area has already implemented this plan because "some of the residents in Wayne County were on the Norfolk phone exchange," and they felt a need for it.

"It's the most remarkable, new thing that we've taken on, and is certainly the most difficult," Saunders said. The system is capable of extending state-wide and, according to Saunders, many counties around the state are already

looking at it.

The Highway Superintendent is responsible for a variety of duties involving county roads and bridges, and the enhanced 911 plan is only a part of his responsibilities to the residents of the county.

The One in Six Year Road Improvement Plan is also a large part of Saunders' responsibilities. This involves a required hearing, held jointly with the County Board of Commissioners, which is held every year in February. This is a meeting on every major construction project that is to take place within the next six years.

"The major emphasis is on the coming summer, or one year ahead, and includes all bridge and road construction, not maintenance."

See ROADS, Page 10A

Hunters were wall to wall; birds weren't

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Not many birds were bagged over the weekend but the success rate didn't dampen hunter enthusiasm for the opening of pheasant season in Northeast Nebraska.

The hunters were wall to wall in Wayne this weekend according to motel owners and Chamber of Commerce officials. You could find few seats at the restaurants and watering holes, said Curt Wilwerding, chamber executive.

"WE OFTEN overlook the economic impact of hunting season on the community," said Wilwerding. Besides the money hunters spend on food and lodging while here, he said they also load up on gas, services and gear. Many of the hunters come to Wayne from outside the area to meet and hunt with friends and relatives, he said.

Studies have indicated hunting has a tremendous positive impact on the community. The people who come here usually are economically secure and often are business decision makers, he said.

They leave with a positive impression of the community and they talk about their fun experiences when they get back home, said Wilwerding.

MOTEL OWNERS confirmed the economic impact over the weekend. All of them were full up and wishing

for more rooms for opening weekend.

Visiting hunters were reported from as far away as Washington and Texas. Wilwerding said most hunters have learned about the good hunting conditions here generally through word of mouth, even though the area around Wayne has been listed in national outdoor magazines as one of the hot spots in the nation.

Wilwerding suggested it might be time to begin working on organized promotion of the areas recreation opportunities.

MEANWHILE, the hunting conditions were not the most favorable this past weekend.

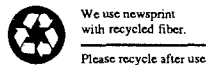
Pheasant numbers are reported to be down only slightly but the delayed corn harvest and last week's snow made them seem scarce over the weekend.

Few hunters reported success as birds are still finding excellent cover in the cornfields and are difficult to flush.

Conditions are expected to improve as more of the corn is harvested, according to a Game and Parks spokesman. Pheasant season continues through January.



At a Glance



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

Thought for the day:

No work is impossible without a committee.

Death reported

WAYNE - A 31-year-old Wayne man died Friday evening at his home on Walnut St. of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Wayne County Attorney Michael Pieper said police were called between 5:15 and 5:30 p.m. to the home of Jerry Wolde, who was pronounced dead at the scene by Deputy Wayne County Attorney Chris Connolly.

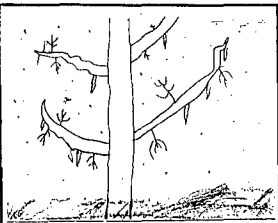
Pieper said no investigation is pending.

Art conference

WAYNE - Over 230 high school students from throughout Nebraska and Iowa will attend Wayne State College's annual High School Art Conference on Thursday, Nov. 12.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in various workshops including blacklight painting, calligraphy, pottery, sculpture, pin-hole camera, jewelry, printmaking and slidemaking.

In conjunction with the conference, an exhibit by junior and senior high school students from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota will be on display throughout the Fine Arts Building. A reception for these students will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.



Weather

Nick Miller, 7
Wakefield

Extended Weather Forecast: Thursday through Saturday; no significant precipitation; highs, 40s Thursday, 30s Friday, back into the 40s for Saturday; lows, about 15-25.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Nov. 7	28	28	—	—
Nov. 8	31	26	—	—
Nov. 9	47	31	—	—
Nov. 10	53	31	.06	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — 1.09

Girl Scouts selling nuts

WAYNE - Wayne Girl Scouts will be selling cans of nuts at Pamida Discount Center in Wayne on Nov. 12 and Nov. 19 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., and on Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Scouts will also sell nuts on Nov. 17 and Nov. 18 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus.

The nuts sell for \$3.50 a can.

Food company quiets rumors

The chief executive officer of Michael Foods, Inc., Richard Olson, was in Wakefield last week and told area community leaders that the company is not abandoning its Milton G. Waldbaum egg-processing plants at Wakefield and Bloomfield.

Approximately 130 mayors and officials from Wakefield, Wayne, Allen, Laurel, Emerson and Ponca met with Olson during a luncheon on Thursday at the Wakefield Legion Hall.

His visit was sponsored by the Wakefield Community Club and its business recruitment and retention committee.

OLSON told the group that spending millions to expand egg operations in Northeast Nebraska should quiet rumors that a changing national egg industry could have a negative impact on outlets in the region.

"Each addition of two million chickens to our operation means an investment of \$20 million," said Olson. "This is an investment of nearly \$40 million in the Bloomfield area."

In Wakefield, Olson said

See EGGS, Page 10A



Like father, like son

FATHER AND SON, John Carollo and Tony Carollo run side by side during the Annual Wayne Turkey Trot Road Race in Wayne on Saturday. For complete results, see page 6A of today's Wayne Herald.

Downtown 'facelift' in new Wayne plan

New lighting, street scapes and entrance beautification are included in the plans for the central business district in Wayne as part of the new comprehensive plan which will be discussed at a public hearing next week.

The revisions of the Wayne Comprehensive plans are the culmination of over a year of meetings with the public, professional planners and the city planning commission.

Part of the plans include new

signage and street designs on Main Street to make the business district more attractive.

SEVERAL METHODS would be available for planning and funding the needed work, said Tim Keelan, planner with Hanna Keelan Associates, the planning agency which has drafted Wayne's new document.

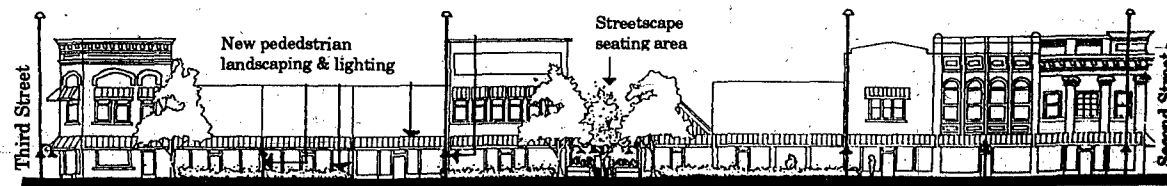
Some cities have found success with creation of a downtown improvement district, which would

have assessment authority to fund improvements such as sidewalks, lights and plantings from the benefiting property owners.

Besides the downtown improvements, the draft of the new plan calls for addition of recreation lands in the community. Changes are also encouraged in the plan to help foster housing development in the city. Housing is cited as a crucial need following studies which lead up to drafting of the plan.

THE DOCUMENT and the accompanying zoning regulations which are due to be considered at a later public hearing, are being drafted to be effective for the city through 2002. After that they should be revised again, said Keelan.

The public hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, at City Hall. Following adoption of the plan by the Planning Commission it will be considered for final approval by City Council.



Wayne Central Business District Plans



record

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

Obituaries

Jerry Woldt

Jerry Woldt, 31, of Wayne died Friday, Nov. 6, 1992 at Wayne. Services were held Monday, Nov. 9 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Frank Rothfuss officiated.

Jerry Dean Woldt, the son of Fred and Janice VonSeggern Woldt, was born Nov. 15, 1960 at Norfolk. He was baptized at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger and was confirmed at Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner. He graduated from Wisner-Pilger High School in 1979. He married Joni Sitzman on Dec. 30, 1983 at Yankton, S.D. The couple lived in Wayne. He worked at D.V. Industries in Pender. He was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, Joni Woldt of Wayne; two sons, Jerry Dean Jr. and Christopher Woldt and two daughters, Crystal and Jasemine Woldt of Wayne; one brother and sister-in-law, Randy and Jody Woldt of Wisner; three sisters, Betty Woldt of Norfolk, Mrs. Clayton (Lori) Glissman of York and Cindy Woldt of Lincoln; his grandmother, Minnie Miller of Norfolk; and his father- and mother-in-law, Ken "Dutch" and Reah Sitzman.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, two grandfathers and one grandmother.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home.

Ralph Blumenkamp

Ralph Blumenkamp, 76, of Wayne died Friday, Nov. 6, 1992 at the Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson and the Rev. Merle Mahnken officiated.

Ralph Victor Blumenkamp, the son of August and Anna Gartner Blumenkamp, was born May 8, 1916 at Keystone. He was baptized in 1916 and confirmed into the Lutheran faith on July 1, 1928 at Keystone. He attended school in Keystone. He married Orvella Fast on Nov. 19, 1939 at North Platte. The couple and their family lived in Keystone and Butte before moving to Wayne in 1961, where he worked as custodian at Wayne State College. He was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, Orvella Blumenkamp of Wayne; two sons and daughters-in-law, Boyd and Ruth Blumenkamp of O'Neill and Duane and Jean Blumenkamp of Wayne; six grandchildren; one brother, Fred Blumenkamp of Woodburn, Ore.; four sisters, Louise Degner of Fairmont, Minn., Marie Christensen of North Platte, Esther Hansmeier of Ogallala and Mrs. Charles (Alma) O'Dell of Seattle, Wash.; one brother-in-law, Harold Dubbs of North Platte; two sisters-in-law, Beulah Blumenkamp of Raymond, Wash. and Elva Mathre of Butte; numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and one sister.

Honorary pallbearers were Clair Swanson, John Hochstein, Herman Oetken, Mem Mordhorst, John Thiel, Robert Bodensiedt and Charlie Kuderna.

Active pallbearers were Mark Myers, Dean Bruggeman, Bill Sharpe, Dean Chase, Vince Koenig and George Eynon.

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

Wayne County Court

Traffic fines

Michele Schorg, Remsen, Iowa, no child restraint system, \$25; Rodney Miller, Bassett, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Lana Ekberg, parking without owner's consent, \$5; Chad Merchant, Norfolk, speeding, \$50; Amy Reed, LaVista, speeding, \$30; Steven Gubbels, Randolph, speeding, \$30; Jerry Allvin, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Michael Bialas, Fullerton, speeding, \$30; Leann Stephany, Sioux City, Iowa, no headlight left side of vehicle, \$10; Jay Gochenouer, Audubon, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Tim Schaefer, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Thomas Walsh, Ponca, speeding, \$30; Neal Walker, Hoskins, speeding, \$30; Keith Simons, Wayne, speeding, \$100; Jody Ketelsen, Carroll, speeding, \$30; Jimmy Johnston, O'Neill, speeding, \$30; Tammy Schultz, Schuyler, speeding, \$50; Mary Ann Sivertson, Wakefield, no operator's license, \$50.

Small Claims judgments

Dennis D. Carroll, Wayne, plaintiff, against R and W Construction, Robert Woehler, Wayne, defendant, dismissed.

Hoskins Motor Co., plaintiff, against Denise Voss, Hoskins, defendant. Judgment finds for plaintiff in the amount of \$354.64, plus costs.

Criminal filings

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Chris Wiseman, Wayne, defendant, discharge of firearm.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Todd B. Alberti, Wayne, defendant, theft by shoplifting.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Tom A. Cox, Wayne, defendant, (Count I) theft by deception, (Count II) aiding and abetting theft by shoplifting.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Lee Harper, Wayne, defendant, theft by shoplifting.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Dustan J. Johnson, Norfolk, defendant, minor in possession.

Criminal judgments

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Antoinette D. Smith, Wayne, defendant. Fined \$250, plus costs, minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Chris Wiseman, Wayne, defendant. Fined \$500, plus costs, discharge of firearm.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff,

against Bradley J. Dahlkoetter, Stanton, defendant. Fined \$500, plus costs, jail 30 days, driver's license revoked for one year, driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor (second offense).

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Chad M. Staley, Dunlap, Iowa, defendant. Fined \$250, plus costs, minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Robert J. McDonald, Randolph, defendant. Fined \$250, plus costs, six months probation, driver's license impounded for 60 days, driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Glen A. Johnston, Jr., Winside, defendant. Fined \$100, plus costs, public indecency.

Civil filings

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Michael Mosel, Inman, defendant.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Richard D. Larsen, Winside, defendant.

Civil judgments

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Kathy Daugherty and Kent Daugherty, Pender, defendants. Judgment finds for the plaintiff in the amount of \$1,182.76, plus costs.

Wayne Family Practice Group P.C., plaintiff, against Carl E. Breneman, Alton, Iowa, defendant. Judgment finds for the plaintiff in the amount of \$1,129.53, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Tom Tucker, Winside, defendant. Judgment finds for the plaintiff in the amount of \$57.12, plus costs.



Photography: Lee Mann

50-year Mason honored

WAYNE RESIDENT Stanley Morris, second from right, received his 50-year certificate award and 50-year pin from the Masonic Lodge during a program on Oct. 27 in Wayne. Pictured congratulating Morris is Donald Pohlman, at right, Deputy Grand Master of Nebraska. Also pictured, from left, are Morris' son and daughter, Robert Morris and Lorraine Beadell, and his wife, Beth Morris. Morris received his Masonic Degrees in 1942 at Bay View Lodge No. 401 in Oakland, Calif. He transferred his membership to Wayne Lodge No. 120 in 1951. He is an active member of the Wayne Lodge and the Cornhusker Unit of the Abu Bekr Shrine in Sioux City.

Police Report

Wednesday, November 4

9:03 p.m., report of keys locked at Wayne business.

Thursday, November 5

12:01 a.m., report of possible fake ID's at Wayne business.

7:00 a.m., report of dog at large.

9:25 a.m., report of kitten caught at location on First Ave.

12:04 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at location on Window St.

2:12 p.m., report of kitten at large at location on Walnut Dr.

2:17 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at Wayne business.

4:40 p.m., request to deliver message.

8:02 p.m., report of minor trying to buy alcohol at Wayne business.

10:30 p.m., report of disturbance at location on East Fourth St.

Friday, November 6

12:25 a.m., report of pickup trying to hit cars at location on Main St.

11:10 a.m., report of vandalism to vehicles at location on Nebraska St.

1:21 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at Wayne business.

1:26 p.m., request to speak with officer at Wayne business.

5:19 p.m., request for ambulance at location on Walnut St.

7:59 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at location on Nebraska St.

8:44 p.m., report of fire at location on West 11th St.

9:20 p.m., request for assistance at location on Hillside.

10:05 p.m., report of false ID at Wayne business.

11:47 p.m., request to speak with officer at Wayne business.

11:53 p.m., complaint of people not leaving from location on Wayside Dr.

Saturday, November 7

1:13 a.m., complaint of people ringing door bell and running away at location on Nebraska St.

8:05 a.m., report of alarms going off at Wayne business.

10:05 a.m., request to have vehicles towed away at location on Tenth St.

2:00 p.m., report of vehicle delayed getting back to town.

6:14 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at location on Walnut St.

9:00 p.m., report of bricks in street at location on South Main St.

9:44 p.m., request to clear lot at Wayne business.

11:55 p.m., report of unruly customer at Wayne business.

Sunday, November 8

12:37 a.m., request to check area at location on East Ninth St.

1:51 a.m., request to check area near Wayne Fairgrounds.

8:09 a.m., parking complaint.

9:44 a.m., request to unlock vehicle at location on Sunset Dr.

3:40 p.m., report of accident and request for ambulance five miles West on highway.

6:55 p.m., report of truck following too closely.

7:35 p.m., report of kids not returning from visitation.

9:23 p.m., request to check license at Wayne business.

9:43 p.m., report of opossum in backyard at location on East Sixth St.

Monday, November 9

6:50 a.m., complaint of loud stereo at location on Fairgrounds Ave.

10:05 a.m., request to unlock vehicle at location on Pearl St.

Wayne Vehicles Registered

1993: Donnel Cattle, Wayne, Ford; Wayne-Co. Public Power, Wayne, Ford pickup; D & D Trust, Carroll; Mark Linder, Wayne, Dodge.

1990: Tom Rastede, Winside, Chev. pickup; George Phelps, Wayne, Dodge; Dale Claussen, Carroll, GMC.

1989: Dwayne Schutt, Randolph, Ford pickup; Alta Pearson, Wakefield, Ford; Ioan Reber, Hoskins, Chev.

1988: Craig Sharpe, Wayne, Merc.

1986: Keith Suehl, Hoskins, Cad.

1985: V. Gene Casey, Wayne, Chev.; Chad Davis, Wayne, Ford.

1983: Roger Willers, Wayne, Olds.

1982: Lonnie Fork, Carroll, Buick.

1981: Joan Stollenberg, Carroll, Olds; Marlene Dahlkoetter, Carroll, Ford.

1978: Dwayne Schutt, Randolph, Ford pickup; Jon Behmer, Hoskins, Pon.; Merle Rise, Wayne, Ford.

1977: Lyle Trautman, Hoskins, Ford; Scott Deck, Hoskins, Ford.

1976: Chris Brandstetter, Wayne, Ford.

1973: Thomas Hattig, Wayne, Chev. pickup.

1972: Rodney Brogren, Winside, Ford.

Wayne Property Transfers

Nov. 4 - The First National Bank of Wayne to Nadine D. Lubberstedt, the East 75 feet of Lot 17, Block Three, College View Addition to Wayne, Wayne County; D.S. exempt.

Nov. 5 - The City of Wayne, to James H. Casey and Dawn M. Casey, Lot Two, except for the North Ten feet thereof, which is reserved for road right-of-way purposes, Replat of McCright's First Subdivision to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, formerly described as Lot Two, McCright's First Subdivision, D.S. exempt.



The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Lichty

Betty Furness, at 76, said she was proud to have been the oldest reporter on network TV. Her acting career led to her famous TV commercials of the 1950s for a leading refrigerator brand. Then President Johnson named her a special assistant for consumer affairs. She was so good at it, NBC hired her as its consumer affairs reporter. After 16 years on "The Today Show," she called it quits, saying that it was "kind of fun, especially since I'm a woman."

In Ventnor, New Jersey, the four teams of the Old Men's Hockey League compete on a half-size rink, with one less player than standard. Most of the players, in their 50s or older, had played competitively in younger years and turn out "to have fun and get a workout," said one. "It all came back," said Milton McLaughlin, 62, who had hung up his skates 25 years ago. The oldest player is Sid Caplan, 72, known as "The Terminator" because of his style of play.

Remember when? March 29, 1973 - The last U.S. military personnel left Vietnam.

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

Dixon County Court

Court Fines

Dale V. Riediger, Hinton, IA., \$71, speeding. Michael C. Anderson, Wakefield, \$121, speeding. Travis Bahnsen, Wayne, \$71, speeding. Cory Leaver, Norfolk, \$36, speeding. Dale Driver, Wynot,

\$51, speeding. Curtis L. Jewell, Dixon, \$36, violated Stop sign. Michael J. Matejke, Omaha, \$71, speeding. William L. McDowell, Ponca, \$96, operating motor vehicle during time of suspension (2nd offense).

Dixon County Vehicles

1992: Chris M. Hughes, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Darwin L. Nice, Allen, Hyundai; Merlin E. Olson, Wakefield, Ford Van; Ronald Harder, Concord, Chevrolet Van; Peggy K. Brown, Wakefield, Chevrolet Blazer; David Lunz, Wakefield, Ford Acrostar Wagon; Donald H. Bair, Wakefield, Dodge Pickup

1991: Rhonda E. Reuter, Allen, Chevrolet

1989: Jeff Pick, Ponca, Ford; Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Ford Pickup; Michael E. Anderson, Wakefield, Ford Pickup

1988: Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Mercury; Kevin Crogrove, Water-

bury, Yugo; Janet P. Hall, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup

1987: David S. Manz, Newcastle, Chevrolet

1986: Michelle Smith, Allen, Pontiac

1985: Barry Jody Martinson, Allen, GMC Pickup

1984: LaVern M. Miner, Wakefield, Ford Station Wagon; Rick Chase, Ponca, Pontiac; Paul Koepke, Ponca, Pontiac

1983: Corey W. Vavra, Allen, Ford Pickup

1981: Ralph Riffey, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Curt Wheeler, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup

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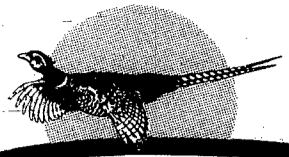
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persuasion

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

Wait and see

Our nation has elected a president who does not have majority support of the voters. Many pundits and political opponents of the administration in waiting have been quick to use the opportunity to question the logic of a system that places in power, people who don't have the backing of a majority of the voters. The Clinton/Gore ticket collected only about 43 percent of the popular vote across the country.

But the votes came in the right places as the ticket collected a vast majority of the Electoral College votes to win office handily. While some would see the current situation as an excuse to try to tear down the power base of the new administration, we would encourage a more conciliatory response.

The nation's problems are too critical and the need for strong leadership is too great to encourage hamstringing the new administration over questions surrounding the popularity quotient. We all need to be supportive of the new administration, voicing counter opinions and working for our own goals to be sure, but let's not tear down the important work before it even gets started.

The election is over. For the next four years we will have a Democrat Administration and Democrat-controlled Congress. Gone should be the political party decisiveness and partisanship that often prohibited anything but bland action on serious problems.

The Democrats have it their way. If real progress is not made now on economic problems, we cannot blame it on partisanship.

We're willing to go along for the ride (as if we had much choice now) and we will reserve most of our comment on the new administration at least until it has had a chance to show its stuff.

Concerns about panel justified

Nebraska's new Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education is showing signs of becoming a bureaucratic monster.

The commission was created by the voters in 1990 to fight duplication among colleges and universities that receive tax support from the State of Nebraska. Indications are that the commission and its executive director, Bruce Stahl, may be unnecessarily alienating some of the very institutions and people whose cooperation they need to carry out the intent of the voters.

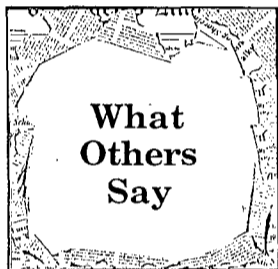
Members of the Board of Regents painted a depressing picture Saturday. They said requests for information from Stahl's office have become so voluminous that University of Nebraska employees have difficulty fulfilling the requests and still doing their regular job.

Some administrators, the regents said, want to bill the coordinating commission for the extra time spent collecting information.

Southeast Community College said its board's legal expenses have more than doubled this year, in part because of the need to seek advice on questions asked by the coordinating commission.

Sometimes the commission has appeared to be on a power trip, issuing sweeping statements of policy that are laced with bureaucratic platitudes while being relatively devoid of specific information that the public might use. One report informed readers that "education does not exist in a vacuum." It also said that "change is inevitable."

At one point the commission announced that it would ask the Legislature to freeze funding for higher education. Fortunately, college and university officials talked the commission out of that misguided idea.



Later the commission asked N.U. officials to help it develop a list of peer universities with which to evaluate such things as tuition and faculty pay at N.U. The university already had such a list. It was developed by the regents. The commission's implicit rejection of the university's list caused some people at N.U. to wonder if the idea was to coordinate or to dominate.

Scott Moore, chairman of the legislature's Appropriations Committee, advised the commission several months ago that it shouldn't get bogged down in minutiae. He also advised the commission and its director to recognize that Nebraska's higher education governing boards are well established in Nebraska. The commission, he said, should learn to work with them rather than against them.

Stahl came to Nebraska in 1989. He had worked in other states, mostly in two-year colleges. Moore has offered sound advice on how things are done in Nebraska — advice that should be useful not only to Stahl but also the commission members who are ultimately responsible for the policies that he carries out.

Omaha World-Herald

Better a liar than a druggie

I've written a newspaper column almost every week for going on 15 years. In that time I've written a few I thought were controversial, fewer that I thought were funny and fewer still that I thought had any redeeming social value.

But, in that time, I have learned that what I think about a column, is very seldom the way it is taken by the readers.

If I purposely write one I think will generate a good deal of discussion and negative response in letters to the editor (throw the excrement on the fan so to speak), nobody says a thing. When I face a deadline and bang out what I think is the worst prose known to man in a few short minutes, that is the one invariably I get the most favorable comments on.

When I try to be funny some little old lady will call teary-sniffle-voiced and say how touched she was by my sentiment.

The lesson I have learned in all this is, it matters little what I think about a column. It matters little what I expect the reaction to be.

It never is what I expect. Like writers who can't be totally objective, (They are human, not machines.) readers generally are not objective when they read something. They allow their own personal opinions and biases to interpret the information the way they want.

Take a couple of recent conversations I've had with readers of this column for instance.

Recently, I wrote about my experience with cocaine...as the patient of a plastic surgeon who used it on me to deaden my nose before attempting to reconstruct it after a sports accident.

One of my readers approached me with the admonishment that I shouldn't write fiction like that. She said she knew me too well to accept that I would ever have been tied up with something so heinous as drugs. I tried to convince her that every word of it was true and that I had done nothing wrong by allowing the doctor to use the medication, even though it didn't work and I didn't initially know what he was using.

She wouldn't hear of it. She was sure I must be making the whole story up.



Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

I suppose she thought it was somehow better that I was a liar rather than a drug user.

I had considerable comment about that column on drug use. Right, it was one I thought would be particularly innocuous.

Wrong again.

Other than the lady who preferred to believe I was a liar rather than a drug user, the most interesting recent comments I heard about this column was that of an employee at the paper.

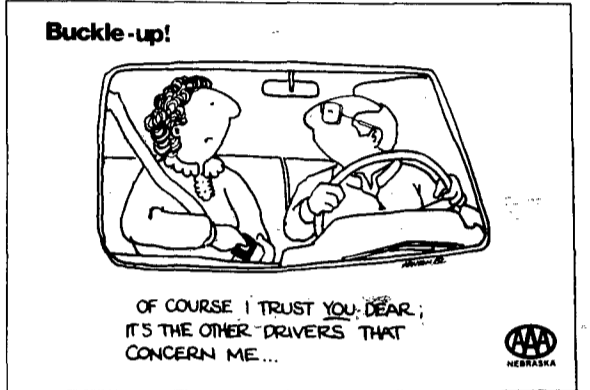
With a doubtful tone in his voice, he asked a fellow worker if I really write the stuff in my column or buy it from some syndicate.

What a slap.

I couldn't tell whether he thought the stuff that usually appears here is so bad and I am so wonderful that I couldn't possibly have written it; or, whether the material was so good that he believed I was simply not capable (too stupid) to have produced it.

Either way, he's got a long wait for a raise.

As always, I appreciate your comments.



Buckle-up!

OF COURSE I TRUST YOU, DEAR;
IT'S THE OTHER DRIVERS THAT
CONCERN ME...



Living a 'ding-a-ling' existence

Many a ding-a-ling lives here in the Acres where we lick our scandal like all-day suckers. Today, however, our attention is focused on that device designed for ding-a-ling talkumentaries - the telephone. It's a device perfect for gossiping snitch by snitch.

A LIVE CUSTOMER is no match for a telephone. That actuality can be discovered in almost any Acres business.

"May I help you with something?" beamed the store salesman with a toothy grin that would convince you had invented life.

"Yes, I'd like..." R-r-r-i-i-n-g.

"Excuse me, sir, the phone is ringing" the clerk said while hustling away. "Certainly," I replied. (Take all day.)

Hanging up the phone he headed back saying "Sorry about that sir, you see..."

The phone was ding-a-linging again. Back he went, and back I went - out of the store.

WHOEVER IT IS on the other end of the line knows exactly where I'm going because my next stop was to get some gas.

A bright looking lad came out on the full-service ramp asking "What'll it be?"

"About \$10 worth...super unleaded."

"Yes sir!". He just squirted the windshield to wash it when a familiar r-r-r-ring, r-r-r-ring, ding-a-ling floated out the door.

"Scuse me, sir. Got to answer the phone."

"How come?"

"Because it's ringing, sir!"
"But I was here first!"
He hurried off. So did I --with a half-splashed windshield.

STOPPING for a snack, I approached the small cafe's counter: "Let's see, I'll have a..."

R-r-r-r-ing! R-r-r-ring!
"Excuse me sir" the brunette said, "I'll be right back."

"Ah! But I won't", I predicted, and left.

IF YOU HAVE CHILDREN you know what telephones can do for you, or against you. You can actually establish communication with the kids, providing you do it by phone! Think about it a moment. If you talk to them face to face, will they listen? But call them from the second line upstairs and they'll run to answer.

"Hi, what did you do at school today?"

"Dad! What are you doing on the phone? I thought it was somebody" your teen exclaims.

"No, it's just me, how was school?"

"Gee, it's O.K. Hey, dad? You know that teacher in Room 608? She is really something groovy! For instance, today she was just about to give us a test when somebody called her out of class to the phone and we never did have the exam!"

"My gosh!", you gasp, "Even the teachers are ding-a-linging with the ding-a-ling!"

"What'd you say, dad?"

IT WAS BY TELEPHONE the social worker was talking to a girl from a financially deprived

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Brows

aka Merlin Wright



home and said: "Where is your father?"

"Oh, pop's in the Lincoln penitentiary" replied the girl. "What about your mother?" "She's in an asylum" answered the girl. "And your sister?" "She's been in the reform school at Geneva a couple of months." "Well, that just leaves you and your brother. Where's he?" "He's at Wayne State College." "What? You mean your brother is in college? What is he studying?" asked the worker. "Oh", the girl said, "he ain't studying nothin', they're studying him!"

WHEN WE TALK to strangers on the telephone we usually get busy in the mind's theater trying to form an image of the one speaking on the other end. Sometimes it's difficult to get the imagination fired up. Take Homer's wife, Dora Morefun, for instance. She is the picture of her father and the soundtrack of her mother. She can also listen faster than most folk talk. Homer will vouch that it isn't people who tell all they know that causes trouble in the world, it's the ones who tell more...usually by

phone. So, even considering inflation, a penny for folk's thoughts is still a pretty fair price. In the Acres we can say what we think... and even if we can't think, we can say it anyway. Adds interest to our word inventory.

WHEN WE TELEPHONICS are not on the phone we're usually in our cars. In fact, the new cellular car phones make it possible to simultaneously steer, cheer and smear. Driving while chattering with a cellular neighbor keeps a person about as busy as a cat with two mice. Dangerous is the word that describes the driver torn between "hearing" and "steering", "gearing" and "veering". Folk driving with one hand are usually headed for a church aisle. Some will walk down it - some will be carried.

DID YOU KNOW Elvis Presley, Hank Williams Sr., and "Oklahoma" are the three forms of music the U.S. Postal Service will commemorate with stamps in 1993? This should tickle all the middle-ageless music lovers.

A big old American salute to all you veterans! May your day tomorrow remind everyone that when your country called, you answered with muscle and a patriotic backbone. Thank you for not going overseas to demonstrate against your country. You may never be president but you're sure Number #1 with most American people.

GOTTA GO! Wayne is a place where no one can live on the wrong side of the tracks. Our tracks are gone.

Letters

The 'I' syndrome at the root of all our problems

Dear Editor:

With the elections finally over, many of us have found ourselves disappointed. However, I think we need to face reality. George Bush couldn't straighten this mess out and neither will Bill Clinton, even with the help of our wonderful Congress. And Ross Perot couldn't have done it either.

If we look through history, we can see a lot of nations that rose to power and fell again. And though the symptoms might have been different, the root problem was the same. It's a little three-letter word called SIN. I won't argue that we can find a lot of good in this country, but take a look at the negative side. We're killing unborn human babies at an astronomical rate. And though the fight against pornography is building, it's still a major problem. Homosexuality is now considered an alternative lifestyle. Illegal drugs are used. Adultery and

fornication show little respect for the sanctity of marriage. The list goes on and on. Yet, these are only symptoms of a deeper root. The real problem is something we've all been guilty of. It's called the "I" syndrome. "I" want what "I" want, now! "I" will use anything or anybody to get it. "I" don't care how it affects anyone else as long as "I" am happy. The bottom line is, we've turned our backs on the Almighty God to serve the god of "I".

'Attack Democrats' are appreciated

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank all those who were of help to Bill Clinton and Al Gore in this past presidential campaign, ended Nov. 3.

There are simply too many to thank individually in and around Wayne County; but I must make special mention of the Wayne State College Young Democrats: they did

The Bible tells us in Luke 13:5, "Repent or Perish." That means both we as individuals and we as a nation. Then we need to turn back to God.

Yes, God does love us but He will not tolerate our sinful nature. The Bible tells us to repent, or turn away, from sin. Then call on the name of the Lord-Jesus, who loves so much that he died for us. If your church isn't preaching this simple truth, then find one that does.

all the hard work. Their President, Mr. Doug Nebel of Emerson, performed superbly, along with his core group of "attack democrats".

Thanks to all of you. We must remember that now the real hard work begins. Correcting the mistakes of the past 12 years will take a great amount of effort, a lot of

This nation will only turn around when we as individuals do. And to do that we need God's help.

"If Chronicles 7:14 says, "If my people who are called by My name will humble themselves, and pray and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and heal their land."

Our trying to make the good outweigh the bad won't do it. It's going to take God's intervention.

Chuck Thiele

patience, and a good sense of humor. As Dan Quayle once said: "If we don't succeed, we may have a failure, more or less; it depends."

Allen O'Donnell
Wayne County Democratic
Chair
and Clinton for President
Chair

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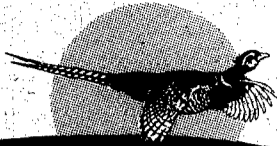
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lifestyle

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

Wedding bells ring in Wakefield for Teri Schwarten-Roger Sahs

The marriage of Teri Marie Schwarten of Lincoln and Roger Vaughn Sahs of Stillwater, Okla. was solemnized in 7 o'clock rites on Oct. 24 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

The bride is the daughter of Weldon and Betty Schwarten of Wakefield. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Erna Sahs of Wayne and the late Gilmore Sahs.

The Rev. Joe Marek of Lincoln and the Rev. Kip Tyler of Wakefield officiated at the double ring ceremony. Decorations included white pew bows and a candelabra with greens and white bows.

Joann Sahs Cavin of Yakima, Wash. and Cynthia Evers of Kearney, both sisters of the bridegroom, were seated at the guest book. Ushers were Tim Schwarten of St. Louis, Mo., brother of the bride, Scott Carhart and Vince Kniesche, both of Wayne, and Dave Hansen of Aurora, Colo.

The bride's grandmother, Marian Stolle, was ushered into the church by Tim Schwarten.

SERVING AS honor attendants for the couple were Tricia Schwarten of Wakefield, sister of the bride, and Kelly Hansen of Carroll.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kris Krause and Mrs. Shelli Brewster, both of Lincoln, and groomsmen were Robert Goetsch of Cordell, Okla. and Tom Schwarten of Syracuse, brother of the bride.

Lighting candles were Elissa Goetsch and Shawn Goetsch, both of Cordell, Okla. Flower girl was Ashley Schwarten of Syracuse, and ring bearer was Erik Goetsch of Cordell, Okla.

Mrs. Gwen Jensen of Wakefield sang "Wedding Prayer," "Because," "And On This Day" and "Lord's Prayer," and Pastor Tyler sang "Blessing." Organist was Mrs. Sara Schott of Lincoln.

The bride's personal attendant was Kimberly Schwarten.

THE BRIDE was escorted to the altar by her parents and chose a

white satin gown of lace and schiffli embroidery, fashioned with a high wedding band collar, keyhole front yoke, and keyhole back bodice.

The fitted, satin bodice was trimmed with lace and hand beaded schiffli embroidered medallions with a basque waistline. The Renaissance sleeves were of satin, lace and hand beaded embroidery, and the full satin skirt was accented with lace godets and beaded embroidered medallions, with a semi-cathedral train.

She wore gold and pearl earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried her mother's white lace handkerchief.

Her veil was a wreath headpiece with silk flowers and pearl stems and held a pouf with a fingertip veil decorated with re-embroidered appliques and rope pearls.

She carried red and white roses.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore royal blue satin frocks in knee length, fashioned with V backs with three strands of pearls draped from the shoulders. Each carried white roses with white ribbons and pearls.

The men in the wedding party were attired in black tuxedos with black bow ties and cummerbunds and white rose boutonnières.

The bride's mother wore a dress of amethyst rayon, and the bridegroom's mother chose a royal blue suit. Both wore corsages of white roses with white ribbon trim and pearls.

MR. AND Mrs. Merle Schwarten of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sahs of Lincoln greeted the 200 guests who attended a reception afterward in the church parlors.

The cake was baked and decorated by Sondra and Sarah Mattes of Wakefield, and cut and served by Mrs. Marvin Stolle of Concord, Mrs. Phyllis Robinson of Papillion, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Cyril Hansen of Wayne.

Pouring were Mrs. Shirley Anderson of Fort Collins, Colo. and



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sahs

Mrs. Jane Nethers of Los Alamitos, Calif., and serving punch were Mrs. Jodi Goersch of Minneapolis and Mrs. Colleen Bressler of Wakefield.

Gift attendants and waitresses and waiters were Jennifer Robinson of Papillion, Jill Evers of Hildreth, Michelle Schwarten and Brian Schwarten, both of Wakefield, and Kristine Nethers and Matthew Nethers, both of Los Alamitos, Calif.

The couple opened gifts on Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, with several relatives attending. A buffet supper was served in the evening.

Briefly Speaking

Bazaar planned in Winside

WINSIDE - St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Winside will hold its annual food and craft bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church basement. Crafts, baked goods and white elephants will be sold.

Doughnuts and coffee will be available in the morning, and a noon lunch of soups and hot and cold sandwiches will be served.

Hillside schedules Christmas luncheon

WAYNE - Hillside Club will meet for a Christmas luncheon on Dec. 1 at 11:30 a.m. at the Black Knight. Afterward, members will travel to the home of Lydia Thomsen.

Nine clubwomen attended a meeting Nov. 3 in the home of Berlene Kinslow. The revised constitution was read and approved. Cards furnished entertainment and prizes went to Roberta Oswald, Irene Temme and Mary Dorcey.

Twirlers dance in Laurel

LAUREL - The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met Nov. 1 in the Laurel auditorium with Lanny Weakland of Omaha calling. There were eight squares of dancers representing six area clubs. The Leather and Lace Club of Wayne retrieved its banner.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arp and Morris Jacobsen, all of Laurel, and greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones of Allen.

The next dance will be Nov. 15 with Dale Muehlmeier of Norfolk calling.

Compassionate Friends meeting

AREA - The Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will meet Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church in Norfolk, located at Fourth and Philip Sts.

The evening's speaker will be David Martin, hospice coordinator at Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk. He will speak on how to deal with depression and guilt.

The Compassionate Friends is a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents. Anyone dealing with the death of a child from any cause or any age, whether the death was recent or many years past, is welcome to attend.

Persons wishing additional information about the organization are asked to call Howard and Dixie Lederer, Norfolk, 371-8826, or Ruth Meisgeier, Neligh, 887-4559.

Ruby Moseman hosts Cuzins'

WAYNE - Ruby Moseman was hostess for the Nov. 5 meeting of Cuzins' Club. Prizes in 500 went to Joy Blecke, Donna Lutt and Dorothy Mau.

The next meeting will be a Christmas dinner on Dec. 3 at noon at the Black Knight.

Seven attend Central Social Circle

WAYNE - Seven members of Central Social Circle attended a meeting on Nov. 4 at the Black Knight and answered roll call by telling what Veteran's Day means to them. Hostess was Jociell Bull.

President Verna Creamer opened with a reading, "America the Beautiful," and a poem, "Veteran's Day." Uno was played for entertainment.

The club will purchase a Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre. The next meeting will be a noon luncheon on Dec. 1 in the home of Joyce Niemann.

Cleaning hints given at Homemakers

WAYNE - Members of Logan Homemakers Club met Nov. 4 in the Jean Penlerick home and answered roll call with housecleaning hint. The group sang "Over the River and Through the Woods."

Readings included "Somebody Else," Grandma's Washing Tips" and "Getting Old." Pitch furnished entertainment.

Members and their spouses will meet for a Christmas party on Dec. 7 at the Black Knight. The next regular meeting will be Jan. 7 with Eleanora Rauss.

Women invited to holiday luncheon

AREA - With the holiday season just around the corner, the Norfolk Christian Women's Club will feature a "Red Holiday Fashion Luncheon" on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 1 p.m. at the Alley Rose Supper Club in Norfolk.

The fashion show, "Color Me Red," will feature holiday styles from the Sunset Plaza Mall in Norfolk. Cheryl Harts from Norfolk will be the guest soloist, and Irene Oswald of North Platte will share with humor her story on "The Styles of Life."

Persons attending the luncheon are asked to bring a favorite holiday recipe. They will be compiled and distributed to those attending the upcoming December luncheon.

Reservations for the November luncheon and the nursery are due Friday, Nov. 13 by calling Lynne, 371-4048, or Bonnie Moomaw, 375-1791.

Acme sponsors guest day

WAYNE - Acme Club sponsored a guest day luncheon on Nov. 9 at the Presbyterian Church in Wayne with 24 present. Becky Keidel showed slides and told about her family's recent trip to Thailand.

The next regular club meeting is scheduled Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. in the home of Jessie Hamer.

'Legacy' subject speaking at Wayne Woman's Club

Gerda Daub O'Dey, a resident of Norfolk since late 1949, will be a guest of the Wayne Woman's Club during a meeting on Friday, Nov. 13 in the Woman's Club room.

O'Dey will talk about her experiences as a Hitler Youth officer during World War II. Her story is told in a book authored by Jean Tiedtke of Battle Creek, entitled "Legacy of Lies and Love."

Woman's Club members are encouraged to bring a guest to the meeting, which begins one-half hour earlier, at 1:30 p.m., because of another event scheduled to take place later that day in the Woman's Club room.

"LEGACY of Lies and Love" is a biographical work and tells the

story of Gerda Daub's life as a German civilian growing into womanhood.

Gerda was five when Hitler became Chancellor of Germany, and at age 10 she joined the mandatory organization, Hitler Youth. She was promoted personally by Hitler at age 15 to a high ranking office in his youth organization.

Gerda survived falling bombs, being hit by shrapnel, exposure to chemicals, being shot at by fighter planes, and fleeing by bicycle through blizzard shows ahead of the Bolsheviks.

She says the lies Hitler told the German people would have destroyed her had she not had the strong love of her father and mother.

Cramer gives program at Wayne PEO Chapter AZ

J. Alan Cramer, chairman of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, presented a program at the Nov. 3 meeting of Wayne PEO Chapter AZ in the home of Diana Cramer.

Cramer told the group that the budget for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission is \$35 million, with most of the money coming from federal funding, fees, etc. There are 463 full-time and 900 part-time employees during the summer.

He also showed a video on the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and on the Eugene T. Mahoney State Park, which was named for a long-time state commissioner.

There are three state parks in this district, including Ponca, Niobrara and Ashfall.

TWENTY members attended the November PEO meeting, with Nancy Warnemunde, Gerrie Christensen and Joy Hein assisting the hostess.

During the business meeting,

Nancy Warnemunde gave a committee report on the International Peace Scholarship.

President Margaret McClelland announced that the next meeting of the College Group will be Nov. 17 in the home of Jean Griess. Serving on a committee to furnish dinner for the group are Marilyn Pierson, Kathryn Williams and Barbara Kelson.

The next meeting of Chapter AZ will be Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of LuAnne Ellingson.

Engagements



Magnuson-Hoogland

Richard and Kathy Magnuson and Dick and Joann Hoogland, all of Sioux Center, Iowa, announce the engagement of their children, Melinda Magnuson and Russ Hoogland.

The bride-elect attends Wayne State College, majoring in elementary education. She is the granddaughter of Tom and Verianne McClain of Wayne, Sylvia Olson of Wakefield, and Raymond Magnuson Jr. of Sioux City, and the great granddaughter of Thelma James and Raymond Magnuson Sr., both of Wakefield, Ellen McClain of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Velma Von Fecht of Emerson, Iowa.

Her fiancé is employed at Silent Drive, Inc., in Orange City, Iowa.

The couple plans a May 22 wedding.



Lutt-Doescher

Making plans for a Nov. 27 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne are Michelle Lynn Lutt and Douglas Alan Doescher, both of Fremont.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Louis and Mavis Lutt of Wayne. Miss Lutt is a 1986 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, a 1990 graduate of Wayne State College, and is employed at Nebraska Sports, Inc.

Her fiancé, son of Darrell and Evelyn Doescher of Wayne, graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1984 and from Wayne State College in 1988. He is a teacher in the Fremont Public School System.

Wayne County Women of Today
12th Annual Holiday Craft Festival
November 14th - 9:00am - 3:00pm
Wayne City Auditorium

•No Admission Charge •Door Prizes
•Concession Stand Available

•Over 60 Tables of Crafts, Baked Goods, & Miscellaneous Items

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YOUNG PEOPLE NEED:

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First quarter honor roll released at Wayne High

Kim Imdieke, a senior at Wayne-Carroll High School, received a perfect 4.0 (A) grade point average during the first quarter of the 1992-93 school year.

Students listed to the high honor roll during the first quarter, with grade point averages between 3.5 and 3.99, were:

Seniors: Daniel Burget, Lizz Claussen, Scott Day, Mike Eckhoff, Susie Ensz, Sara Granberg, Carrie Junck, Ketta Lubberstedt, Tasha Luther, Mark Meyer, Scott Ote, Chad Paysen, Krista Remer, Kristine Swanson, Samantha Thompson, Jessica Wilson, Emily Wisler.

Juniors: Robert Bell, Kathryn Guillian, Mark Hammer, Angie Hansen, Kerry McCue, Megan McLean, Andy Nelson, Claire Rasmussen, Aaron Schnier, Audra Sievers, Nate Stednitz, Terri Test, Susan Webber.

Sophomores: Sarah Blaser,

Matt Chapman, Mary Ewing, Robb Heier, Mandi Higbee, Joe Lutt, Andy Metz, Amy Post, Trevor Schroeder, Kelly Soden, Tammy Teach, Damon Wiser.

Freshmen: Matt Carner, Erin Granberg, Tom Hansen, Michael Imdieke, Ryan Junck, Kristine Kopperud, Krissy Lubberstedt, Karie Lutt, Krista Magnuson, Beth Meyer, Scott Olson, Brett Oute, Tisha Rothfuss, Kari Schindler.

ALSO listed to the first quarter honor roll, with grade point averages between 3.0 and 3.49, were:

Seniors: Jason Brandt, Brian Brasch, Megan Cornish, Kris DeNaeyer, Alicia Dorsey, Doug French, Chris Hammer, Lee Johnson, Kim Kruse, Robert Longe, Andy Lutt, Danielle Nelson, Mark Niemann, Erin Pick, Liz Reeg, Tim Reinhardt, Jennifer Schmitz, Arnold Schwartz, Holly Sebade, Eric Stuthman, Jack Swinney,

Angie Thompson, Brad Uhing, Aaron Wattier, Sam Wilson.

Juniors: Scott Agenbroad, Matt Blomenkamp, Brian Carner, Kim Endicott, Kelly Gehner, Aaron Geiger, Sarah Hampton, Dan Janke, Amy Jenkins, Tina Lutt, Kelly Meyer, Twila Schindler, Tami Schluns, Christina Schmitz, Jeremy Sievers, Chad Spahr, Sarah Witkowski.

Sophomores: Scott Carman, Jason Carr, Clint Dyer, Carrie Fink, Tammi Fork, Brent Geiger, LeAnn Green, Chris Headley, Tim Heinemann, Angie Hudson, Maribeth Junck, Todd Koeber, Mark Lentz, Christy McDonald, Heather Nichols, Stacy Sievers, Jenny Thompson, Angie Webb.

Freshmen: Sandy Burbach, Adam Diediker, Missy Heikes, Corrine Langenfeld, Brent Meyer, Chitra Nath, Kim Nolte, Jenny Reinhardt, Carl Samuelson, Scott Sievers, Spencer Stednitz, Erik Wiseman.



NEW OFFICERS of Wayne County Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8212 are, top photo, front row from left, Lynette Lentz, additional officer; Melia Hefli, secretary; Mari Eriksen, service officer; Lanora Sorensen, publicity officer; back row from left, Darrel Rahn, treasurer; Ashley Nedeau-Owen, fraternal consultant; Les Youngmeyer, vice president; Roy Sommerfeld, additional officer; Dave Olson, president; the Rev. Frank Rothfuss, chaplain; and Loren Stutheit, fraternal consultant. In the photo at right, Mabel Sommerfeld, past president, is presented a table clock from Loren Stutheit and Dave Olson in recognition of her outstanding service to Branch 8212.



Lutheran Brotherhood elects Branch 8212 officers for '93

Wayne County Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8212 held its annual meeting on Nov. 5 at the Black Knight in Wayne and elected new branch officers for 1993.

Serving as president will be Dave Olson of Wayne, and vice president is Les Youngmeyer of Wayne.

Other officers for 1993 are Melia Hefli, Wayne, secretary; Darrel Rahn, Wayne, treasurer; Lanora Sorensen, Wayne, publicity officer; Mari Eriksen, Hubbard, service officer; Don Koenig, Wayne, education officer; the Rev. Frank Rothfuss, Wayne, chaplain; and Lynette Lentz and Roy Sommerfeld, Wayne, additional officers.

PRESIDENT Olson welcomed the 45 persons in attendance, including Fraternal Consultant Ashley Nedeau-Owen of Sioux City. Pastor Rothfuss gave the dinner prayer.

Olson introduced Mabel Sommerfeld as an outstanding past president of the branch.

Loren Stutheit, fraternal branch consultant, read a poem honoring

Sommerfeld, entitled "People Who Care — People Just Like You," and presented her with a table clock and corsage in recognition of her outstanding service to Branch 8212 and the community.

Helen Njus of Story City, Iowa, unit advisor, spoke to the group and reminded them of a meeting with LB fraternal communicators and pastors on March 26. The topic is "What's Free in '93."

President Olson gave a brief description of 1992 projects, including two Challenge Fund projects,

Officers meet to plan projects

Wayne County Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8212 held an officers meeting on Nov. 5 to discuss upcoming projects, including a benefit soup supper and square dance on Nov. 13 for Dean Bilstein's medical expenses.

Also discussed was an upcoming Care and Share project for a Windsor resident.

The Rev. Frank Rothfuss, chaplain, discussed using LB video coupons for a cooperative video li-

brary for use by members of Branch 8212.

Officers present for the meeting were Dave Olson, president; Les Youngmeyer, vice president; Melia Hefli, secretary; Darrel Rahn, treasurer; Lanora Sorensen, publicity officer; Mari Eriksen, service officer; Lynette Lentz and Roy Sommerfeld, additional officers; Pastor Rothfuss, chaplain; Helen Njus, unit advisor; and Loren Stutheit and Ashley Nedeau-Owen, fraternal consultants.

TABLE decorations of fruit baskets were given to Edell Petersen of Wakefield, first to arrive; Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder of Wayne, married the longest (51 years); Dale and Gertrude Vahlkamp-Heins of Winside, most recently married (two years); and Mari Eriksen, service officer.

four Friends in Deed projects, four Care and Share projects, and a Disaster Fund project for Dean Bilstein's medical expenses, scheduled to take place Nov. 13.

Sorensen recognized by Achievement Academy

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Susan Sorensen has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in natural sciences.

Susan, daughter of Dean and Marsha Sorensen of Wayne, attends Wayne State College and was nominated for the national award by Dr. Russell Rasmussen, a professor at the college.

Her name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, published nationally.

THE ACADEMY recognizes less than 10 percent of all American college students.

Winners are selected upon the exclusive recommendation of professors, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy.

The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership quali-



Susan Sorensen

ties, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a professor or director.

Community Calendar

- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10**
 Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
 Wayne Care Centre's annual soup and pie supper, 6 to 7:30 p.m.
 Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
 DAV Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11**
 Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
 United Methodist Women's luncheon, noon
 Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
 St. Paul's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, 2 p.m.
 Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
 AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.
 Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
 Evening United Methodist Women, 8 p.m.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12**
 Wayne PEO Chapter ID, Pearl Benjamin Roving Gardeners Club, Ruth Baier, 1:30 p.m.
 T and C Club, Marjorie Bennett, 2 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Wayne Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p.m.
 Wayne County Women of Today, Columbus Federal meeting room, 7:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13**
 Wayne Woman's Club, Woman's Club room, 1:30 p.m.
 Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne city auditorium, 8 p.m.

Carroll couple marking 40th year with dance

Keith and JoAnn Owens of Carroll will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a dance on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Randolph Ballroom. Music will be provided by The Knights.

Hosting the event are the couple's children, Greg Owens, Randy and Lori Owens, and Tim and Cinda Wacker. There are five grandchildren.

A written memory is the only gift the couple requests.

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.

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by LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD BRANCH #8212 and the LEATHER & LACE SQUARE DANCE CLUB

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- Soup Supper 5:00 - 8:00 pm
- Free Square Dancing 8:00 - 10:30 pm
- Pie & Ice Cream 10:30 p.m.

Wayne Women's Club Rooms at Wayne City Auditorium

Free Donation for Soup supper - Checks made payable to Lutheran Brotherhood Wayne County Branch #8212

Disaster Relief Funds - First \$1,000.00 will be matched by \$2,000.00 available. Funds through Lutheran Brotherhood Wayne County Branch #8212

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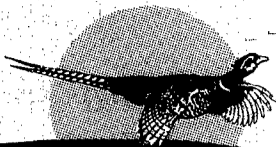
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n. \spoerts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper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

Bears lose to David City Aquinas in C-1 playoffs

Laurel loses quarterfinal game

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

A heavy fog rolled onto the David City Aquinas football field during quarterfinal action of the Class C-1 State Football Playoff between the Monarchs and Laurel-Concord.

When the fog lifted, however, Tom Luxford's Bears were on the short end of a 34-8 score. "We faced a very good football team," Luxford said. "I'd say they are one of the best teams I've faced since I've been coach at Laurel."

Luxford said his Bears team was simply over matched on both sides of the line of scrimmage. "Coming into the game their trapping game was a big concern of ours," Luxford said. "They ran it well and when we plugged that up they ran a successful dive option play. They did a good job of play action passing and as a result, they ran up over 500 yards of offense."

Aquinas held a 7-0 lead after the first quarter on an 18-yard run. They

added another touchdown in the second quarter on a 26-yard run to take a 14-0 lead into the locker room at the intermission.

The host Monarchs scored third quarter touchdowns on a 34-yard run and a 58-yard pass for a 28-0 lead after three quarters. The final score for Aquinas came on a 27-yard run. Laurel's lone score came in the fourth quarter on a 21-yard run by quarterback Travis Monson as he closed out his high school career.

The Bears finished with seven first downs and just 34 yards rushing while David City Aquinas had 16 first downs and 384 yards rushing. Monson was 6-22 through the air for 91 yards and two interceptions while Aquinas was 4-9 for 120 yards and one interception.

Both teams had three turnovers. Laurel was penalized seven times for 65 yards and Aquinas was whistled for six infractions for 74 yards.

Monson gained 21 yards on the ground and Kelly Arens rushed for

13. Chris Hartung caught two passes for 30 yards and Andy Smith caught two for 39 while Cody Carstensen caught two for 22.

Defensively, Laurel was led by Monson and Kyle Schutte as each had 10 tackles. Mark Dickey finished with nine tackles and recovered a fumble. Carstensen intercepted a Monarch pass and Dustin Roberts recovered a fumble.

"Aquinas played a great football game and I wish them a lot of luck," Luxford said. "It's disappointing to lose when you are so close to the state semifinals but at the same time our kids had a great season."

The Laurel fans also appreciated their high school team's effort as they chartered two buses to David City to show their support. This was the first Laurel team in the history of Bears football, to advance to the quarterfinals of state. The 8-3 mark is also the best record in school history.



LAUREL HEAD FOOTBALL coach Tom Luxford talks to his squad before the kickoff of Monday's state C-1 quarterfinal playoff game with David City Aquinas. The Bears lost to the Monarchs, 34-8 and closed out their year with an 8-3 record—the best in Laurel history.

Despite cold temperatures, two records broken

Wayne Turkey Trot draws 72 participants

Seventy-two runners took part in the annual Wayne Turkey Trot road race held Saturday morning in downtown Wayne.

Extreme chilly temperatures greeted the participants but that didn't stop Lincoln's Delbert Christensen and Waterbury's Jean Gill from setting course records.

Christensen won the men's two-mile run in a time of 11:12—breaking his own record while Gill was timed in 31:12 in the women's five-mile run for a new record.

Richelle Woockman of Wakefield was the overall winner of the women's two-mile run and Dave Dannebring of Laurel captured the men's five-mile race in 29:57.

A complete breakdown of the men's two-mile race saw Matt Meyer win the 14 and under category in 12:14 while David Ensz placed second in 13:49. Both boys are from Wayne and competed for the junior high cross country team this fall.

Nate Stednitz of Wayne won the 15-19 age group in 11:43 and David Graff of Seward placed second in 13:35. Joe Guenther of Fremont won the 20-29 age group in 13:13 and Dennis Miller of Lyons was runner-up in 13:22.

John Feyerehrm of Columbus won the 30-39 category in 11:19 and Monte Dowling of Lemars, Iowa placed second in 12:30. Terry Meyer won the 40 and over division in 12:15 while Sid Hillier placed second in 12:39. Both men are from Wayne.

Jessica Ford of Wayne won the girls portion of the two-mile run for the 14 and under category in 15:24 and Sheila Duvall of Norfolk placed second in 16:51.

Stacey Preston of Wakefield won

the 15-19 age group in 15:02 and Carla Goerger of Sioux City placed second in 15:18. Laura Grebasch of Sioux City was timed in 16:44 for top honors in the 20-29 age group and Peggy Ford of Sioux City won the 30-39 age group in 19:27.

In the men's five-mile race, Ben Neuhoff of Garland won the 19 and under age group in 30:08 while Jake Jaerger of Sioux City placed second in 30:30. Spencer Stednitz of Wayne placed third in 30:31.

Jeff Johnson of Lincoln was crowned champion of the 20-29 age

group with a 32:08 time while Rich Logan of Sioux City placed second in 32:23. Chris O'Connell of Lincoln finished third with a 34:34 clocking.

Randy Dallman of Hooper won the 30-39 age group in 31:37 while Bob Zetocha of Wayne placed runner-up in 32:00. Ross Ford of Sioux City placed third in 33:24.

In the 40-49 bracket it was Lou Soukup of Omaha placing first in 30:21 and Rich Goergen of Sioux City capped second place honors in 33:37. Rob Morris of Laurel placed third in 33:51.

Robert Bogar won the 50-59 age

group in 32:31 and Jim Morrison of Papillion placed second in 52:46. Pat Finn of Carroll won the 60 and over age group in 39:27 while Bill Bridge of Norfolk placed second in 41:43.

In the women's five-mile run it was Susie Ensz of Wayne winning the 19 and under category in 31:12. Roxie Erickson of Omaha won the 20-29 age group in 32:14 while Amy Hintz of Norfolk placed second in 38:15.

Barb Goulet of Columbus won the 40-49 age group in 36:43 while Wanda Angell of Norfolk placed runner-up in 36:49.



OVER 70 RUNNERS took part in the Annual Wayne Turkey Trot road race, Saturday in downtown Wayne. Winners of this year's races include from left to right: Richelle Woockman, winner of the women's two-mile, Delbert Christensen, winner of the men's two-mile, Dave Dannebring, winner of the men's five-mile and Jean Gill, winner of the women's five-mile. The winners received turkeys.

Wildcats defeat Wheeler-Central in district finals

Winside state bound again

The Winside Wildcats earned their third consecutive trip to the Nebraska State Volleyball Tournament with a straight games victory over Wheeler-Central in the C2-4 district championship, last Friday night in Neligh.

Angie Schroeder becomes the first coach in Winside volleyball history to take her first team as a head coach to the state tournament. Winside won, 15-13, 15-10 and according to Schroeder they played one of their finest matches of the season.

"Wheeler Central has a good team," Schroeder said. "They are very scrappy and they don't let anything hit the floor. We were also ready to play and our girls did a

great job of covering everything."

Wheeler Central had a good jump server but Catherine Bussey and Chris Colwell played magnificent defense against it and kept it under control. "This was definitely one of our best matches of the year," Schroeder said. "The feeling of taking this team to state is just undescrivable."

Holly Holdorf led the Wildcats with 10 points after a 13-14 performance from the service line that netted three aces. Wendy Miller came off the bench and was 7-7 with two aces and five points and Stacy Bowers was 8-9 with three aces and four points.

Colwell was 8-10 with three aces and four points and Bussey was

7-8 with one ace and four points. Christi Mundi and Yolanda Sievers finished with two and one points respectively.

Bowers was 34-35 in setting with 14 assists while Kari Pichler was 48-48 with 12 assists. Winside slammed down 41 kill spikes led by Holdorf with 12 on a 20-24 outing. "Holly just played a phenomenal match," Schroeder said. "She played very smart volleyball and I'd have to say it had to be one of her best matches ever."

Colwell was 18-21 in hitting with 10 aces and Mundi was 17-18 with eight aces. Bussey was 20-24 with seven kill spikes and Pichler was 5-6 with three aces.

Colwell was the leading blocker

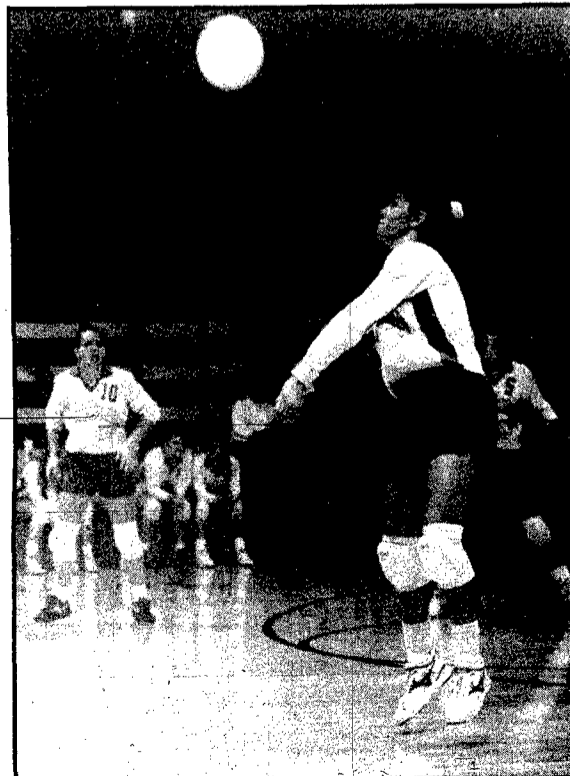
with four. "Chris did a nice job of blocking," Schroeder said. "She had two key blocks that really kept our momentum going."

Winside will play its first round of the state volleyball tournament at 9:30 a.m. at Lincoln Southeast High School on Friday morning. The Wildcats will pit their 19-2 record against Republican Valley who comes into state with a 16-3 record.

Republican Valley defeated Elm Creek—the same high school Schroeder attended, in the district final. Semifinals of the state tournament will be at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday at Lincoln Southeast with the finals at Pershing Auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturday.



ROXIE ERICKSON maintains her pace during the Wayne Turkey Trot while Ron Olsen runs close behind. Erickson came off a third place finish in the Omaha Marathon last week.



Photography: Judi Topp

WINSIDE'S CHRIS COLWELL passes the ball to her setter during district final action at Neligh last Friday against Wheeler-Central. Winside qualified for the state tournament for the third consecutive year.

WSC wins stat battle but plays to a draw with Peru State

Wildcats forced to settle for tie

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

An old adage states that in sports, playing to a tie is like kissing your sister. Well, the Wayne State Wildcats football team did just that Saturday, as they played to a 17-17 tie with the Peru State Bobcats in Peru.

The host team hadn't lost a game at home during the regular season since 1988 and that record remained intact, but on the downside for the Bobcats, a tie with WSC will unofficially keep them from making it to the NAIA playoffs.

Wildcat coach Dennis Wagner wasn't extremely pleased with the fact his squad tied Peru State but he was happy that they didn't lose the contest.

It took Peru just 59 seconds to break into the scoring column as quarterback Jason Eaton connected with Jim Gilbert on a 68-yard scoring strike.

"We just missed an assignment on that particular play," Wagner said. "You take that one long play away from Peru and our defense played an outstanding game."

Peru State kept its 7-0 lead until the 6:56 mark of the second quarter when Troy Mott scored from one yard out. Then just before halftime, Mott connected with Tom Kleespies from 49 yards to give the Cats a 14-7 halftime advantage.

Peru's Chuck Humphrey made it a 14-10 contest at the 7:50 mark of the third quarter on a 28-yard field goal. Peru then took a 17-14 lead at the 4:31 mark of the third quarter

when Eaton scored on a one-yard plunge.

Andy Parr booted a 21-yard field goal at the 6:31 mark of the fourth quarter to tie the game at 17 which is how the contest ended.

"I said before that we played an outstanding game from a defensive standpoint," Wagner said. "Unfortunately, that was about the only area we played well in."

Wagner said his offensive line graded out very poorly—their worst of the season and the special teams play which had been an asset to the Cats, played their worst game of the season.

"We suffered a blocked punt, a blocked field goal, our kickoff returns were poor and it was just overall a poor performance by our team," Wagner said. "We felt like we played down a level and we can't afford to do that. Special teams win games and we put ourselves in poor position every time."

Wagner said the fate of WSC's season is in the hands of the players. "We still have a chance to have a winning season," Wagner said. "It's up to the desire of our team."

Both teams struggled with the running game with WSC gaining 37 yards on 43 attempts while Peru State was held to a minus 19 yards on 35 attempts.

WSC quarterback Mott also struggled according to Wagner, tossing four interceptions. "Troy tried to force the ball a few times and didn't make good decisions," Wagner said. Jason Williams led the ground attack with 82 yards on 24 carries.

The Cats defense was led by Jerry Kleidosty with 10 tackles and a half sack of the quarterback. Jeff Lutt had nine tackles and two quarterback sacks in a contest which saw nine sacks by the Wildcat defense. Lutt also recovered a fumble and broke up a pass.

Cory Reeder and Bill Federson each had eight tackles with Reeder notching a half a sack and a fumble recovery. Brad Ottis had seven tackles and two and a half quarterback sacks while Sean Francisco and Adonice Nunn had six tackles each. Nunn had two and a half sacks. Jeff Leo also had a quarterback sack.

WSC will travel to play Iowa Wesleyan on Saturday in a 1:30 p.m. kickoff. The Wildcats will depart for Mount Pleasant on Friday morning at 8 a.m.

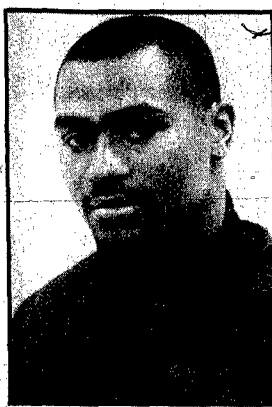
Statistics	WSC	PSU
First Downs	17	17
Rushing attempts	43	35
Rushing (net)	37	-19
Passing	24-43	12-31
Passing yards	339	189
Intercepted	4	2
Total yards	376	170
Punting	6-26.6	9-39.6
Penalties	12-118	10-84
Fumbles	2-1	4-3

Individual rushing: WSC—Jason Williams, 24-82; Lamont Rainey, 5-10; Osvaldo Santos, 1-5; Troy Mott, 11(-44); Peru State—James Jerry, 20-42; Jeff Schwang, 1-3; Jason Eaton, 14(-64).

Passing: WSC—Troy Mott, 24-43-4-339; Peru State—Jason Eaton, 12-31-2-189.

Receiving: WSC—Damon Thomas, 9-116; Tom Kleespies, 3-70; Lamont Rainey, 2-41; Mario Gonzalez, 3-36; Adam Valencia, 2-33; Jason Williams, 4-25; Osvaldo Santos 1-18.

Peru State—Jim Gilbert, 4-99; Pat Ray, 3-54; Shane McGooden, 1-28; Bryan Sullivan, 2-10; James Jerry, 2(-2).



Damon Thomas
Offensive Player of Week



Jeff Lutt
Defensive Player of Week



Jon Adkisson
Specialty Player of Week

Men's city rec basketball to begin Nov. 23

Men's City Recreation—Leisure Adult Basketball League will begin Monday, Nov. 23 at the city auditorium. There will be a practice for three weeks before league play begins.

There will be two sessions a night on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mondays will be for 19-26 year-olds and Tuesdays will be for 27-35 year-olds. Wednesdays will be for 36 and over.

Cost of the league is \$25 per person. If you have never played league before you must attend the night that represents your age bracket at 7 p.m. until league games begin.

Wildcats cross country team competes

WAYNE-Sophomores Jennifer Kennedy and Chris Huff led the WSC harriers at Saturday's NCAA regional meet in Omaha. WSC fielded incomplete teams in both men's and women's competition.

Kennedy led the women with a 53rd place effort of 19:43 while Jackie Heese was timed at 20:49 and Keri Kamrath in 21:34. Angie Chvala also ran for the Wildcats and finished with a 23:07 clocking.

Huff paced the men's effort with a 33:41 time while Dave Patten finished in 35:10. Cody Hawley ran to a 36:29 time and Steve Dinsmore was clocked in 38:38.



Junior High volleyball

MEMBERS OF THE Wayne Junior High volleyball team this year included from back left to right: Carrie Hampton, Ann Swerczek and coach Joyce Hoskins. Middle row: Sarah Metzler, Melissa Weber, Anne Wiseman, Kari Wetterberg, April Beckenhauer, Kellie Lubberstedt, Nicole McLagan. Front row: Lacy Bebee, Katy Wilson, Katie Lutt, Christine Swinney, Kelly Harris and Jenny Johnson.

Wayne State volleyball team loses four matches at St. Cloud tourney; slip to 21-20

The Wayne State volleyball team lost all four matches of the St. Cloud Invitational over the weekend in Minnesota. Despite the four defeats the Wildcats still maintain a winning record at 21-20.

The first match was against North Dakota and the Cats fell in straight games, 6-15, 9-15, 13-15. Cori Weinfurter led WSC in kill spikes with nine while Lisa Skradski had eight.

Shannon Dunning had 23 set assists and two serve aces to lead the squad while Weinfurter paced the defense with 18 digs. Skradski finished with 11 digs. Betty Boldt was the leading blocker with 11 and Dunning had nine.

WSC's second match was against the host team, St. Cloud and Nancy Clark's crew fell, 6-15, 0-15, 9-15. Boldt had eight ace spikes to pace the Cats attack while Weinfurter and Tanya Rotherham had five each.

Dunning had 17 set assists and Weinfurter had eight digs while Dunning finished with seven. Boldt was the leading blocker with seven and Rotherham had six.

Mankato State defeated WSC, 8-

15, 9-15, 11-15 in the third match. Cassie Vescio had nine ace spikes and Weinfurter had eight while Skradski notched six.

Dunning was once again the setting leader with 27 assists while Skradski led the servers with three aces. Dunning and Vescio each had two aces. Weinfurter had 13 digs to pace the defense while Jaime Melton and Rotherham had 12 digs each. Skradski and Dunning each had 10 digs.

Vescio led the team in blocking with 10 while Dunning had eight and Boldt, seven.

The Wildcats final match of the tournament was against Wayne State University with our Wayne State losing in straight games, 10-15, 15-17, 11-15.

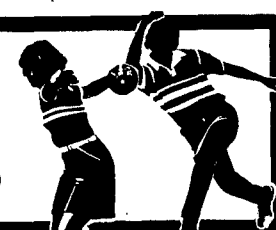
Vescio led the hitters with 13 ace spikes while Boldt had 12. Rotherham and Skradski finished with seven kill spikes each. Dun-

ning had 36 set assists to pace the setting crew and Weinfurter had 19 digs to lead the defense.

Rotherham finished with 15 digs and Skradski had 10. Boldt was in double figures in blocking with 12 and Vescio had eight while Dunning and Rotherham had seven each.

WSC will host South Dakota on Tuesday in Rice Auditorium in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES



Senior Citizens

On Tuesday, November 3, 30 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Arndt Aurich team defeating the Bill Sipo team, 6127-5886. High series and games were bowled by Lee Tietgen, 569-201; Richard Carman, 568-190; Duane Creever, 546-210; Myron Olson, 516-177; Dale Cushman, 513-188.

On Thursday, November 5, 25 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Merlound Lessmann team defeating the Cliff Baker team with scores of 5194-5025. High series and games were bowled by Richard Carman, 508-195; Don Sund, 481-178; Duane Creever, 480-172; Vern Harder, 478-176.

Go Go Ladies League

Road Runners 23 13
Pin Splitters 20 16
Rolling Pins 20 16
Lucky Strikers 18 18
Bowling Belles 14 22
Pin Hitters 13 23

High Scores: Judy Sorenson, 205-566; Pin Splitters, 738-2056.
Carol Griesch, 194; Georgia Jansson, 199; Barbara Junck, 188-527; Judy Sorenson, 190; Ruth Erwin, 191-488; Virginia Rothwich, 5-10 split; Betty Hank, 2-7 & 5-8 split.

Monday Night Ladies

Dave's Body Shop 26 10
Producers Hybrid 24 12
Carnaris 23 13
Wayne Herald 23 13.5
Midland Equipment 22 14
1st National Bank 20.5 15.5
Swans 18 16
State National Bank 17 19
Farm-Merch. St. Bank 16 20
Ray's Locker 13 23
1st Bankcard Center 11 25

High Scores: Sue Denton & Connie Endicott, 188; Evelyn Hamley, 512; Producers Hybrid, 868; State National Bank, 2485.
Pam Matthes, 188-481; Lydia Thomsen, 2-7-10 split; Joceli Bull, 183; Diane Roobar, 482; Sheri Hoeman, 180; Connie Endicott, 493; Cindy Bargholz, 489; Joni Holdorf, 483; Deb Erdman, 183; Tonya Erxleben, 184; Sue Denton, 495; Natalie Billheimer, 480; Sandra Gathje, 503; Evelyn Hamley, 182-512; Rina McLean, 184.

City League

Pac-N-Save 27.5 12.5
Black Knight 26 14
Wayne Greenhouse 23.5 16.5
K.P. Construction 23 17
Stadium Sports 21 19
Wood Plumbing 19 21
Melodee Lanes 18 22
Wayne Herald 18 22
Wayne Vets Club 18 22
Grone Repair 17 23
Pabat Blue Ribbon 16 24
Rain Tree 13 27

High Scores: Doug Rose, 249-662; Pabat Blue Ribbon, 952; Rain Tree, 2733.
Loren Hammer, 215; Erv Baker, 209; Les Keenan, 200; Derek Hill, 212; Doug Rose, 216-605; Gaylin Woodward, 203; Val Kienast, 201; Pat Rieszberg, 217; Marv Brummond, 222; Scott Milliken, 211; Jim Maly, 205; John Rebensdorf, 213; Scott Metzler, 221; Darin Barner, 220-245; John Griesch, 224.

Wednesday Night Owls

4th Jug I 34 10
Logan Valley 33 11
Electrolux Sales 30 14
Luders G-Men 23.5 20.5
Tome Body Shop 23 21
Melodee Lanes 21 23
The Max 19.5 24.5
Diene & Lutt Trucking 19 25
Comical St. Bank 18 25
Dakalb 17 27
Ray's Locker 14 30
Schelly's Saloon 9 35

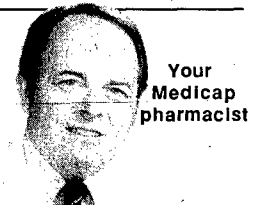
High Scores: Steve McLagan, 278-779; The Max, 969-2883.
Chris Luders, 202; Rod Deck, 231; Charles Maier, 223; Brad Jones, 215-222-200-637; Les Keenan, 227-214-619; Robbie Gamble, 221-607; Dale Bah, 213; Steve Muir, 214-604; Steve McLagan, 248-255; Don Doeschler, 204; Dale Topp, 205; Doug Rose, 217-602; Joel Ankeny, 208; Jere Morris, 212.

Thursday Night Cougars

Shipp-Twile 31 9
Austin-Brown 24 16
John-Maier 23 17
Terrene-Wurdeman 23 17
Murphy-Volk 22 18
Fueberth-Wessel 20 20
Carman-Ostrander 20 20
King-Mayer 18 22
Helthold-Sturm 17 23

High Scores: Hilbert Joha, 210; Janet Helthold, 220; Terrene-Wurdeman, 655; John-Maier, 1859; Esther Hansen, 180.
Susan Thies, 203-548; Pam Nilsson, 181-525; Wilma Fork, 219; Peg Paulsen, 219-550; Anita Fueberth, 515; Fran Nichols, 211-532; Joelle Bruns, 190-506; Katie Loew, 187-189-529; Cec Vandersonick, 185-495; Judy Sorenson, 181-510; Bonnie Mohlfeld, 191-492; Cheryl Henschke, 196; Carolyn Lebeck, 191-505; Sue Dunklau, 5-8-10 split; Judy Sorenson, 5-10 split; Evelyn Shecker, 5-10 split twice; Cheryl Henschke, 5-7 split.

PHIL GRIESS, RPH



Your Medicap pharmacist

GO EASY ON YOUR HEART

According to a recent article in the Johns Hopkins Medical letter, many doctors suggest people who have symptoms of heart disease should avoid vigorous exercise in the morning, take their medication upon awakening and eat breakfast. Heart attacks and strokes occur more often in the early hours of the morning, possibly due to a slight narrowing of the arteries and increased stickiness of blood platelets. Eating breakfast may decrease platelet stickiness. Give the body a few hours to "get going" before exercising.



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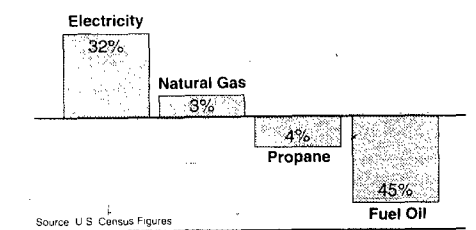
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The switch is on to electric heat.

In Nebraska, more people installed electric heat than any other form of home heating from 1980 to 1990! According to U.S. Census Bureau figures, electric heat installations increased 32% compared to only a 3% increase for natural gas, and declines in propane and fuel oil heating.

Home Heating Installations

Percentage of increase/decrease from 1980 - 1990



Join your neighbors in making the switch to reliable, energy-efficient electric heat. Contact your power supplier about the cash incentive program that pays you to install electric heat and water heating.



Congratulations

District Champs!



MEMBERS OF THE C2-4 district championship volleyball team, Winside, include from back row left to right: Jodi Miller, head coach Angie Schroeder, assistant coach Lisa Janke, Yolanda Sievers, Mindy Marotz, Christi Mundil, Wendy Miller, Sarah Painter, Tammy Thies, Holly Holdorf. Front row: Jamie Behmer, Kari Pichler, Stacy Bowers, Chris Colwell, Catherine Bussey, Melinda Mohr and Janie McMillan. Winside will play Republican Valley at 9:30 a.m. on Friday at Lincoln Southeast High School.



MEMBERS OF THE Class B-5 district championship volleyball team, Wayne, include from back row left to right: Assistant coach Dale Hochstein, head coach Marlene Uhing, Jenny Thompson, Angie Thompson, Danielle Nelson, Liz Reeg, Erin Pick, Jenny Thomsen and assistant coach Roger Reikofski. Front row: Amy Post, Carrie Fink, Wendy Beiermann, Angie Hudson, Audra Sievers and Kristine Swanson. Wayne will play Columbus Scotus at 5 p.m. on Friday at Pershing Auditorium.

Good Luck at State!

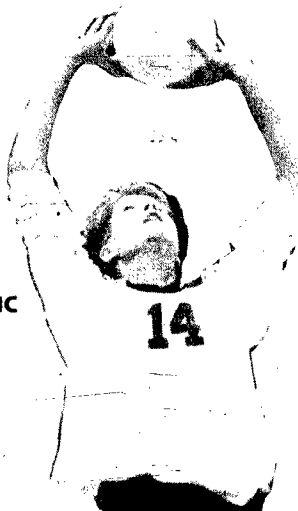


MEMBERS OF THE CLASS D-2 district championship volleyball team, Allen, include from back row left to right: Head coach Tracy Kuester, Jamie Mitchell, Michelle Isom, Holly Blair, Sonya Plueger, Bobbie Stingley and assistant coach Sandy Chase. Front row: Marcia Hansen, Dawn Diediker, Heather Sachau, Christy Philbrick, Shelly Smith, Steph Chase and Steph Martinson. Allen plays Wallace at 9 p.m. on Friday at Pershing Auditorium.

**Congratulations on your fine volleyball seasons.
We wish you the best of luck at state!**

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Wayne-Carroll-Laurel-Winside
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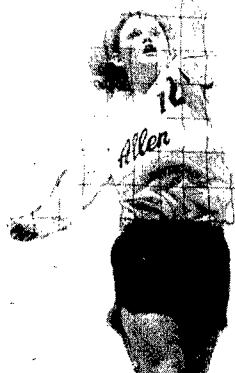
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Nebraska Online Info network launched

By Merlin Wright
Staff Writer

A state-wide electronic network called Nebraska Online, accessible to anyone having use of a computer and modem, is now up and running, according to the Nebraska Rural Development Commission.

Although under development for several months, a \$30,000 grant from the Nebraska Telephone Association to the Nebraska Rural Development Commission has aided in making the network fully functional as a state-wide information service for economic development. NTA represents all 42 local exchange telephone companies in Nebraska.

Gov. Ben Nelson, announcing the grant, said "This partnership allows our businesses and communities to access the information necessary to compete in a global economy."

Citizens with a computer and modem can access Nebraska Online by dialing 800-392-7932, a toll-free number for those living outside Lincoln.

Registering for the first-time use of Nebraska Online only requires the person's first and last name, plus an original password. Once registered a person may, using a menu system, browse a calendar of events, job listings, the Nebraska Library Commission Online Catalog, electronic mail, the Nebraska Development Services Directory, a variety of compact disk informational databases. News bulletins and the attorney general's opinions are also available.

The network currently has more than 300 registered users. The commission estimates there will be about 2,500 users by the end of the year.

Livestock judging class at Northeast Nov. 28

The Northeast Community College Livestock Judging Team will host the eighth annual Classic Steer and Heifer Show on Saturday, Nov. 28 at the college farm, located on North Victory Road.

Registration is from 2 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 27.

Show entry categories include 1992 breeding heifers (shown by breeds and hip heights), commercial breeding heifers (half bloods and down, non-papered), prospect market animals (shown by hip height). Steers and heifers will be shown together in this class.

Exhibitors must be under 18 years of age as of Jan. 1, 1992. 4-H

and FFA rules will be in effect. Lunch will be available on the grounds.

On Friday, Nov. 27, a bucket calf show will be held. Registration is at 6 p.m. and the show at 7 p.m. For more information concerning the bucket calf show, contact Kim Foster, 454-2804.

Registration deadline is Friday, Nov. 20. Entries received Nov. 21 through the day of the show will have a fee of \$12.

For entry forms, or more information, contact Jerome Settles, Northeast Community College, 1-800-348-9033, or 644-0475.

WSC hosts Lewis & Clark problem solving contest

Wayne State College will host the Lewis and Clark Conference's Future Problem Solving Contest for high school students on Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Approximately 135 students will be given a problem that society will face in the future. Students will then be divided into sophomores, juniors and seniors and be expected to find solutions to the

problems. They will be judged on their solutions and medals and ribbons will be awarded.

Schools participating will be Allen, Bancroft-Rosalie, Beemer, Coleridge, Emerson-Hubbard, Hartington Public, Homer, Newcastle, Osmond, Ponca, Wakefield, Walthill, Wausa, Winside and Wynot.



Giovanni DeChiaro

Classical guitarist to perform at Wayne

Classical guitarist Giovanni DeChiaro will perform at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22 in Ley Theatre, located in Wayne State College's Brandenburg Building.

The performance is part of Wayne State's Sunday Series, produced by the Center for Cultural Outreach.

DeChiaro, professor of guitar at the University of Southern Mississippi, launched his career with his New York debut in 1976 at Carnegie Hall.

DeChiaro's first recording on Centaur Records featured his transcriptions of familiar orchestral masterpieces by Saint-Saens, Tchaikovsky, and Vaughan-Williams. A second release featured his transcriptions of the piano rags of Scott Joplin, and a recent release showcases his arrangements of traditional Christmas carols, and has been a best-seller for Centaur.

DeChiaro's lecture/recital "The Art of Transcription for the Guitar of Classical and Ragtime Music" is free. Supper following the performance is \$6 per person. Reservations required.

For more information, or reservations, call (402) 375-7492.

Economist urges U.S. to avoid shortsighted recovery policies

The United States needs to exercise care in financial restructuring to ensure that shortsighted measures do not short circuit economic recovery, a Kansas City, Mo. economist declared in Lincoln.

Alan Barkema, senior economist in the Economic Research Department of the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, spoke at the third annual Agriculture at the Crossroads Conference Friday.

While expecting the economy to continue improving in 1993, "a modest rebound won't help unemployment," Barkema said. "The key factor holding the economy back is a massive financial restructuring underway throughout the nation.

"Paying down old debt reins in new spending and mends balance sheets, building a more solid foundation for the future," he continued. "But in the meantime, the economy is more sluggish than normal."

Barkema said there is a need to encourage investment and boost performance of the economy in the long run. Boosting consumption at the risk of investment would be shortsighted.

He said that "agriculture appears well-positioned to ride out another year of lackluster farm income and a sluggish recovery in the national economy."

"In many respects, agriculture has already completed the kind financial restructuring currently un-

derway in the rest of the economy," Barkema reported. "Nearly five years of solid recovery from its own recession has restored agriculture's financial health. The farm recovery has slowed markedly during the past year and a half, however, suggesting the pace of further financial gains will be more modest."

In response to questions, Barkema said he felt farm land was "fairly priced" and that the dollar probably has bottomed out. He felt that trade negotiations probably are in a transition stage.

He noted that the trade deficit experienced by the United States also had an effect on economic recovery.

Barkema said the nation's recession ended about a year and a half ago when the economy hit bottom and began growing again. But there has been very little bounce in this rebound. Growth in total output has averaged below 2 percent a year during the last year and a half, less than a third of the pace normally expected at this point in the business cycle.

"The recovery has been too slow to generate significant improvement in employment prospects for unemployed Americans, keeping the nation's consumers on the defensive. The recovery can't gain momentum until consumers start shopping again."

The federal economist said consumers buy about two-thirds of all

goods and services produced in the nation each year. But heavy debts and weak incomes continue to constrain consumer spending.

Barkema does not expect rapid recovery "until the consumer gets the financial house in order." He noted that consumers have been willing to spend on homes. This has resulted in a modest boom in residential construction which could help stimulate a sluggish economy.

Barkema spoke at the luncheon during the conference sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Economics in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the Nebraska AgRelations Council.

Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS
SAV-MOR
PHARMACY

Lithium Therapy for Manic Depression

Manic depression is a mental health condition in which there are extreme mood swings, typically there is hyperactivity or a "high" referred to as the manic phase, followed by a period of deep depression. In persons with a history of this condition, mania or depression can be triggered by extreme stress, infections, brain injuries, and the tricyclic antidepressant medicines. According to a recent report in Pharmacy Times, lithium is probably the most effective medicine in preventing manic depressive episodes. Several weeks may be required to provide protective blood levels. Lithium can interact with other medicines and can cause several side effects. If you take lithium, discuss its use with your pharmacist and physician.

Guest lecturer at Ramsey Theatre

Dr. Thomas Rosenquist, chair and professor of the department of cell biology and anatomy at the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC), will present the lecture "Unsolved Mysteries: Death, Western Civilization and the Chicken Heart" on Wednesday, Nov. 11. The public is invited.

The lecture will be held at 4 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Peterson Fine Arts Building.

Rosenquist's research focuses on the molecular and developmental

basis of arteriosclerosis, a circulatory disease in which the walls of the blood vessels thicken and harden.

Rosenquist will be lecturing with Dr. Jorge F. Rodriguez-Sierra, professor of cell biology and anatomy at UNMC, in math and science division classes and social science division classes. They will also recruit students for the graduate program of the department of cell biology and anatomy at UNMC.

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Game and Parks head sees Wayne area improvement

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Wayne's reputation as a pheasant hunting hot spot and the fact that the current chairman of the State Game and Parks Commission, J. Alan Cramer, lives here, combined to attract at least one celebrity into the area for the opening of pheasant season last weekend.

Rex Amack, director of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission enjoyed a successful hunt Saturday with local hunters and took the occasion to pass out some Nebraskaland Caps and talk about the growing Game and Parks Commission in the state.

Amack said he enjoys opening day outings which allow him to get out and hear what the sportsmen in the field are concerned about and to promote the programs of the commission.

He spoke glowingly of the conditions in Northeast Nebraska which have created a resurgence of the pheasant numbers and hunters taking to the fields in recent years.

"YOU COULDN'T find a better case laboratory than this area," he said. The increase in agriculture set-aside acres have contributed directly to the increase in pheasant numbers he said. The crop fields and conservation acres need to be interspersed as they are in Northeast Nebraska to create the best combination of food

and nesting cover that makes the best pheasant habitat, said Amack.

"With more habitat you have more game," he said. He added the future of pheasant numbers should remain strong in the area. In the 50's and 60's the pheasant numbers were good too, but the numbers dwindled as cover lands were converted to crops in the 60s and 70s. Changes in farming practices which include elimination of weeds and other cover areas for the wildlife also contribute to the pheasant numbers, he said.

"People who live up here saw the pheasants go and they saw them come back," he said. The numbers have been affected little by game commission stocking efforts.

Even though the number of birds taken during the opening weekend was low, Amack predicted there would be good success in the area after the corn crop is harvested. "The birds are out there," he promised.

HIS PARTY collected a few on Saturday but they admitted the going was tough in the tall corn.

In other issues facing the commission, Amack said his agency is currently working with the city of Ponca on a joint venture to develop a golf course near Ponca and Ponca state park. He said the project is generating "great enthusiasm in the Ponca area." Another regional project is the revitalization of the Wiegand Marina on Lewis and Clark Lake.



Rex Amack, director of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, left, and J. Alan Cramer, Wayne, who is finishing his term as chairman of the commission board, helped open the pheasant season in the Wayne area Saturday.

These projects should be complete in the next 24 to 36 months, Amack said.

One of the most popular tourism attractions in the state is developing

location, said Amack. Ash Falls is operated by the Game and Parks Commission near Orchard.

STATE PARK usage enjoyed another record year in 1992, said Amack with the new Mahoney State Park outstripping attendance expectations. Amack said the state and made an excellent investment in its parks and recreation lands and the public is happy to take advantage of that investment.

He said the Game and Parks Foundation, which funds all the capital improvement projects for the Commission will be celebrating its 10th

anniversary next spring. The foundation has received more than \$15 in cash only gifts in that time.

"The key to this organization is the support from the appointed commission and the conjunctive support of the sportsmen and women and the Game and Parks Foundation," he said.

The hunting and fishing programs of the commission are 100 percent funded by user licenses and fees. The state park program is funded 50 percent by user fees and 50 percent by state general funds, though there have been recent efforts to change that formula to heavier weighting on users, he said.

Ag officials hopeful trade war avoided

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- Some Nebraska agriculture officials said they hope a trade war that could harm Nebraska farmers can be avoided.

State Agriculture Director Larry Sitzman said Nebraska farmers are harvesting a record crop this year. "We got to have a place to take that crop," he said.

In a dispute over farm subsidies, the United States has threatened to impose 200 percent tariffs on some European products, mainly white wines, if no agreement is reached by Dec. 6. Sitzman said he is worried the Europeans might retaliate by closing the door to the corn gluten byproduct from Nebraska's growing ethanol industry.

Bryce Neidig of Madison, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, said he thinks the potential trade combatants have still got a grip on their tempers.

"I'm a perpetual optimist," he said. "I think the powers that be recognize the real danger of a trade war and they will make farther efforts to avoid that."

Lynn Lutgen, a grain marketing specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said he doesn't expect the two sides to get past the saber-rattling stage. "I think what they'll do is politically posture for the next month, and then they'll do something politically to basically save face on all sides" Lutgen said.

Ron Maas, executive director of the Nebraska Wheat Board in Lincoln, said a trade war wouldn't benefit either side.

"It's two losers," Maas said. "There's no winners. It's a matter of which one loses the most."

Don Hutchens, executive director of the Nebraska Corn Board, said U.S. soybean producers have a legitimate complaint about European trade barriers that have cut a \$3.5 billion export market for soybeans to about \$1.8 billion.

But he is eager for a truce. "I think everybody gets hurt in the long run," he said.

Roads

(continued from page 1A)

The hearing is open to the public and "gives people an opportunity to talk," about the upcoming projects, Saunders said.

Another main aspect of Saunders' duties is Federal Aid Bridges. Federal funds are applied for to build 12 completely new bridges. "Because we (the county) could not afford to build our own, we must get federal aid," Saunders said.

According to Saunders, these funds are taken from the gas and diesel fuel taxes which relates to 80 percent in federal funds, ten percent from the state, and ten percent from the county.

The Highway Superintendent must also inspect all bridges, every two years, that are over 20 feet long, according to federal and state law, and inspection reports are then sent to the State Department of Roads. "Kelvin Wurdeman in the District One road crew has his inspector's license and he helps me to get the job completed. We run two crews for this because it takes several weeks and we have over 240 bridges that are over 20 feet long in the county," Saunders said.

Also, as part of his position, Saunders must report on the costs of operating equipment, in which Marie Janke assists him with one day a week, because "it is very time consuming," Saunders said.

Saunders began work in the Highway Superintendent's office in Dakota City in 1976 and received his Highway Superintendent's license in 1977. He received his bachelor of arts degree in Greek at the University of Nebraska and his Ph.D. in Classics from the University of Iowa. Along with his superintendent duties, Saunders is also teaching a philosophy course part-time at Wayne State College.

Saunders and his wife, Vivian, live in Wayne. He grew up in Dakota County and is originally from Jackson.



Sid Saunders heads up maintenance on Wayne County's roads and bridges in his capacity as County Highway Superintendent.

Eggs

(continued from page 1A)

Michael Foods has consolidated several hard-boiled-egg processors purchased from throughout the United States into one central plant that has grown from one million pounds in sales to 20 million pounds of hard-boiled egg product. "This is not a sign of abandon-

ment," said Olson, adding that the company has placed on hold a project to build a pullet-raising operation near Plainview until market conditions improve.

Michael Foods is headquartered in Minneapolis.

Road plans set for '96

Preliminary plans for the improvement of State Spur S90A (Hoskins Spur) and a segment of Nebraska Highway 35 in Wayne County are available for inspection in Norfolk, according to the Nebraska Department of Roads.

The project begins at the junction of Highway 35 and Hoskins Spur (S90A) and runs east and north for 10 3/4 miles to the junction with Winside Spur (S90B). Work on the Hoskins Spur and the first quarter mile of Highway 35 includes grinding, removal of a portion of the highway surface and new surfacing.

Work on the remaining portion of Highway 35 includes grading, culvert work, bridge widening or replacement, surfacing and surfaced shoulders. A detour will be established for through traffic. Additional right-of-way and access control will be acquired for Highway 35.

The plans may be viewed at the Nebraska Department of Roads' District Office, 408 N 13th Street, Norfolk. This project is included in the Department's highway construction program. Construction is scheduled for 1996.

Hospital Notes

Providence Medical Center Admissions: Shelly Altana, Allen; Mabel Mitchell, Allen; Muriel Lindsay, Wayne; Louise Brader, Wayne; Clarence Pearson, Concord.

Dismissals: Cathy Sheridan and baby boy, Wakefield; Judy Anderson, Concord; Edward Linn, Laurel; Raymond Keller, Wisner; Shelly Altana and baby girl, Allen; Wrendy Rezabek and baby girl, Belden; Holly Carr and baby boy, Wayne.

From Great Imaginations, Come Charming Characters

In November

The Disney Channel- In *The Making of Aladdin*, you can watch the creation of an animated movie. See how a mythical kingdom, a magic lamp and its genie, progress from a sketch pad to film. 11/15, 21 & 26.

Nickelodeon- In *The Secrets of the Muppets*, the late Jim Henson takes you behind the scenes and reveals all his secrets. You will visit his workshop and learn how the Muppets are made. 11/29.



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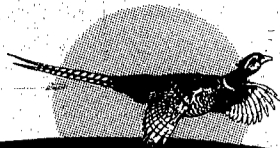


Front, left to right: Erica Miller, Maggie Schmoll, Brian Koll, Ashley Andersen, Jason Lutt, Ashley Burke and Katie Langenfeld. Middle: James Geewe, Katie Calhoun, Brandon Echtenkamp, Krista Lee, Brandon Pilger, Lesa Lutt and Nathan Milander. Back: Rachel Jensen, Demetreus Delgado, Amanda Luechen, Adam Munter, Allyson Karel, Tyler Johnson and Jessica Jammer.



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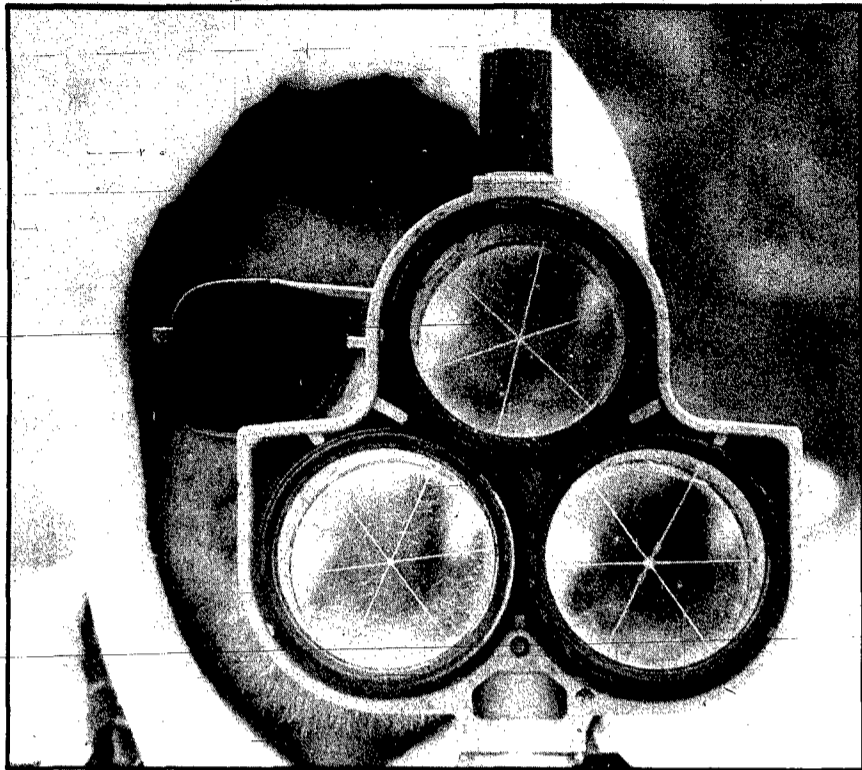
Northeast Nebraskans

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

NOVEMBER 10, 1992

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B



Photography: Bob Berry

Hey, four eyes!

Mike St. Arnold of Omaha uses an extra set of eyes in his work as surveyor for Shimmer Associates a firm doing a study of the Wayne storm sewer drainage system. The beam reflector St. Arnold is using helps read a laser beam that assists in the surveying process. The crews are expected to continue their work in Wayne through this week.

Gifts to WSC foundation exceed \$1 million '91-'92

Annual cash gifts to the Wayne State Foundation exceeded \$1 million during the 1991-92 fiscal year for the first time in the organization's history.

Cash gifts totalled \$1,018,099 between July 1, 1991 and June 30, 1992, according to Wayne Groner, vice president for development and executive director of the Wayne State Foundation. He said the total was 14 percent higher than the previous fiscal year.

Groner added that the Foundation's total assets also exceeded \$2 million for the first time during the 1991-92 fiscal year.

"We are especially pleased that alumni participation has been increasing steadily in recent years," Groner says. "For calendar 1991, the latest year for which figures are

available, 33 percent of our alumni made cash gifts to the Foundation. This surpasses the national average of 15.5 percent for public colleges like ours.

"We extend our thanks and appreciation to all alumni, friends and businesses who contribute to the important work of Wayne State College."

Groner says approximately 360 individuals and businesses made contributions to 140 private scholarship funds that were in place at the end of fiscal 1991-92. During the current academic year, Foundation funds will provide more than \$250,000 in scholarship awards to approximately 300 students, Groner says.

Currently, the Foundation is engaged in an \$11.5 million "Building Bright Futures" fund-raising campaign. Groner says the

Foundation has set a \$5.5 million cash and cash pledge goal and a \$6 million estate gifts and gifts of future interest goal.

So far the campaign, which is scheduled to end with a victory celebration during Homecoming in 1994, has raised \$3.2 million in cash and cash pledges, and \$3.8 million in estate gifts and gifts of future interest.

Campaign gifts will be used for student financial assistance, capital improvements, faculty professional development, special projects and to support the college's operating budget.

The Wayne State Foundation was incorporated in 1961 by Wayne businessmen as a vehicle through which businesses and individuals could make contributions to the college in support of scholarships.

The Principal's Office

By Donald V. Zeiss

Students at work

Most students work at a "part-time" job sometime during their secondary school career. Some jobs offer many opportunities for growth and self-actualization. Many, however, offer little but minimum wages and hard work.

Guidelines for working teens and

parents include:

1. Limit part-time jobs to 15 to 20 hours per week.
2. Balance work with study, entertainment and rest.
3. Don't let the job interfere with school attendance.
4. Set aside time for homework.
5. Maintain involvement in some school activity.

Pi Gamma Mu chapter honored at Wayne State

For the 15th consecutive year, the Pi Gamma Mu International Social Sciences honorary at Wayne State College has selected Wayne State's Delta Chapter to appear on its National Roll of Distinction.

The award is based on the chapter's activities during the previous school year. The chapter is judged on such criteria as chapter organization and participation, local initiative in developing new activities and programs, effectiveness of the chapter on its campus in promoting scholarships, initiation of members and financial responsibility.

"Being selected to the National Roll of Distinction is the highest honor a chapter can receive," says Dr. Jean Karlen, last year's chapter sponsor and division head of social sciences at Wayne State.

Pi Gamma Mu's purpose is to encourage academic excellence in the Social Sciences, social service, student support for the Wayne State College Division of Social Sciences, and the development of leadership skills among its members.

The Wayne State Delta Chapter has been nationally ranked every year since 1978.

Potential uses await agricultural products

A whole new world of potential uses awaits agricultural products, according to the keynote speaker at the third annual "Agriculture at the Crossroads Conference" in Lincoln recently.

"Consumers are crying out for safety, health, convenience, aesthetic quality and a conserved environment," said Ruxton Villet, deputy assistant administrator for U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service.

"Instead of bothersome, we should embrace this as an economic opportunity."

"Natural is the watchword," said Villet, a chemical engineer and biochemist.

Agricultural- and bio-based products is where this "natural" trend will come in. Already in European countries, up to 80 percent of consumers choose environmentally friendly goods at the supermarket, said Villet. For example,

the first phosphate-free detergent in Germany gained 80 percent of the market in less than three years, he said.

These novel products and bioprocessing developments can be classified into (1) biopharmaceuticals and bioveterinary products; (2) biopesticides and natural additives for food and cosmetics; and (3) fermented bulk chemicals such as ethanol and acetic acid.

Bioprocessing involves cereal

starches and proteins, vegetable oils and dairy materials. Cornstarch, for example, can be fermented to manufacture biopesticides, which could tap into the current \$25 billion global pesticide market, said Villet. He said standards of biodegradability also must be established for the bio-market.

Not only will many of these biological products come from plant material, but they will be used again on plant material. Villet said starch-encapsulated pesticides can reduce the risk of groundwater pollution, while sticking to plant leaves.

Vegetable oils are also in for a radical change. Villet noted soybean oil could become the base ingredient in biodetergents, specialty lubricants, natural cosmetics, and even a biodiesel fuel. Lower production costs will undeniably be required for the latter to succeed, he added.

Dairy and citrus products have their potential, as well. Dairy lactose has the potential for becoming a natural food additive such as specialty flavors, colors, texturizers and preservatives, Villet noted. Citrus waste now going into low-value animal feed has the potential to be bio-processed into high-value specialty products, and is currently under research.

Villet cited several federal small business patent acts to help speed up research at universities, but noted that support funding for new research technology may remain a challenge.

Also speaking at the conference were University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural economics experts and other agricultural officials. The conference was sponsored by the Nebraska AgRelations Council and the Department of Agricultural Economics in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL.

Funding goal attainable

The Wayne United Way funding goal for 1992 is attainable, members of the board declared at their meeting Thursday.

With 60 percent of the businesses responding to the pledge campaign so far, over \$16,000 of the \$24,000 annual goal has been raised.



Over 40 percent of the businesses in the community have not yet turned in their pledge forms and Diane Wurdinger, secretary-treasurer reminded the community that time is running short.

Packets may be dropped off at any of the Wayne banks.

The United Way fund in Wayne supports fifteen different local charitable agencies. They include, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Hospice, Kinship, Wayne Child Care Board, The Wayne Min-

isterial Association, Haven House, Senior Citizen Center, People Are Loved (PAL), Rainbow Riders, R-Way, Wayne Friends and The City Recreation Department.

Wayne United Way board members include, Ann Barclay, Sue Beckman, Bob Dyer, Chris King, Bob Lohrberg, Dave Lutt, Evelyn McDermott, Diane Mundahl, Jim Paige, Rusty Parker, Bob Reeg, Dan Rose and Diane Wurdinger.

One of the newest participating United Way agencies in Wayne is the Rainbow Riders.

The organization provides therapeutic horseback riding lessons in a highly recreational setting for people who have physical, mental or emotional disabilities. An equine therapeutic exercise program is especially beneficial to people who have impaired mobility.

Psychologically the program gives the handicapped rider a feeling of freedom and independence, organiz-

ers have said. Mentally handicapped riders gain new incentives for learning through horses and animal care. Discipline and concentration required is good for all riders.

Last summer the program benefited numerous area young people.

During holidays

Food collected for needy

"To give is to receive" — that's the philosophy some Subway Restaurants in western Iowa are hoping people will remember during their Customer Appreciation/Food Donation Day on Nov. 15.

Participating Subway Restaurants are offering a free six-inch Subway sandwich and Pepsi soft drink to each customer who brings in at least one non-perishable food item to participating Subway stores Sunday, Nov. 15 from 1-2:30 p.m. All food collected will be donated to the community food pantry in each city or town.

"This is our way of saying thank you to all of our customers who have supported their local Subway Restaurants and at the same time help the local food pantries feed the community during one of the

toughest times of the year," said Will Hamm, chairman of the Northwest Iowa Franchise Advertising Fund.

The stores expect to receive over 1,500 non-perishable food items from the food giveaway and collection.

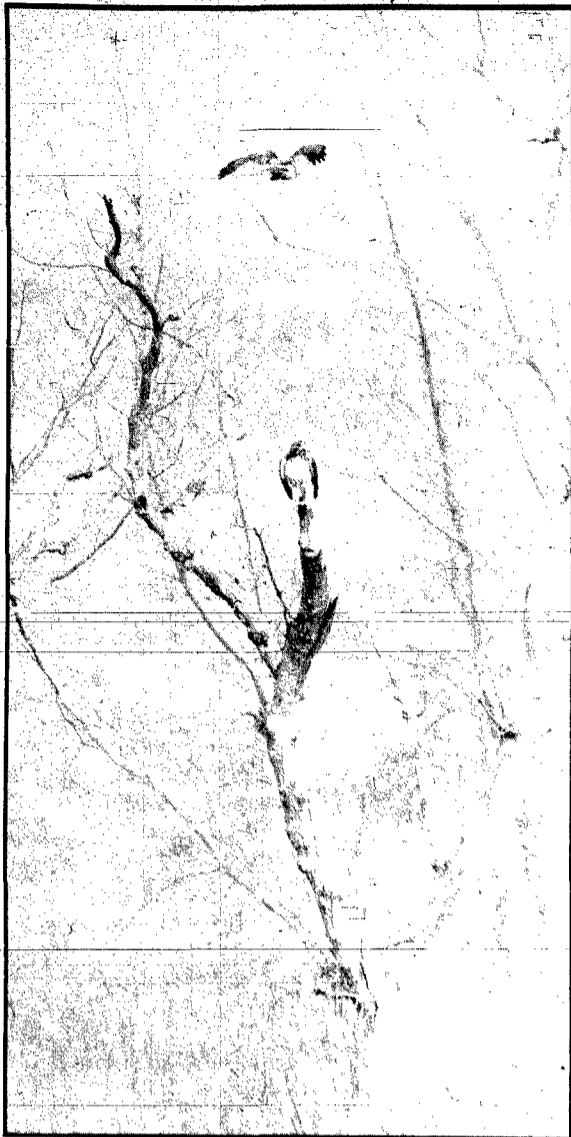
Headquartered in Milford, Conn., Subway has 10 stores in Sioux City and the surrounding areas and more than 90 locations around the state. Subway, the world's largest submarine sandwich franchise, was ranked as top franchiser in the country each year from 1987-1990 by Entrepreneur magazine. There are presently Subway stores operating in the United States, Canada, Australia, Mexico, Israel, Japan, Ireland, Korea, Bahrain, Puerto Rico, Guam, The Bahamas and the Netherland Antilles.



Photography: Bob Berry

Ice biking

A couple of Wayne youngsters enjoyed the challenge and excitement of slipping and sliding around on the ice when they found a shaded patch of ice in a downtown alley last week. The pair showed amazing bike-agility in remaining on two wheels throughout the episode. Left is Tony Kaup and right is Jeff Smalley.



Hawks on the move

The migration of feathered friends have created many sights to admire and shoot at. A pair of red tailed hawks was "bagged" by photographer Bob Berry south of Wayne last week. Other shooters have been in the fields trying to bag different kinds of feathered prey in recent days.

Carroll News

Barbara Junck
585-4857

LADIES AID

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid met Wednesday at the church with JoAnn Owens opening the meeting with a reading from Colossians and one on "The Lord Must Like Us" by Edwood Guest and read an article from the Horizon, "The Maltreated Child." There were six members present, Rev. Gail Axen and two guests, Dorothy Rees and Charlene Jones. Janice Morris read the treasurer report. The birthday song was sung for Tillie Jones, Janice Morris and JoAnn Owens.

The noon lunch meetings will begin on Dec. 1 unless delayed by the harvest. Plans were made for the harvest carry-in supper on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Anyone is welcome to come to the supper, which is a covered dish supper. Tillie Jones took up the least coin offering and had a reading from 3 John, Chapter 13:34-35. Each member was asked to contribute an article for the program. Dorothy Rees accompanied the group singing, "Come Ye Thankful People."

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer. Marci Jones was the hostess for the afternoon. The next meeting will be the harvest supper on Nov. 18.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Town and Country met Wednesday in the home of Ruth Paulsen with nine members present. Roll call was "are you left brain or right brain and why do you think that."

A review of the upcoming achievement night was discussed and was decided that the club would not participate in the Fantasy Forest in Wayne this year.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 5, to be held at the Margaret Kenny home with a 7 p.m. dinner. Committees were picked for the food and decoration for the night of the party.

The club books were filled out for the next year. Sharon Olson had the lesson on "Left Brain, Right Brain."

EOT CLUB

EOT Club met Thursday at the Rhonda Sebade home with Sharj Dunklau as co-hostess. Eleven members answered roll call with a favorite Thanksgiving recipe. The first half of the members brought something homemade in which a silent auction was held. It was decided to donate \$25 to the Carroll fire department.

Dec. 12 will be the Christmas supper at the womens club room. It

was decided to give a Christmas gift to someone in the nursing home.

Card party will be held Nov. 20 at the Randy Dunklau home. Next club meeting will be Dec. 3 in the Beverly Hansen home, with a gift exchange.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 10: Firemen's meeting, fire hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 11: St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; Methodist Church Women, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 12: Women's Club Thanksgiving dinner, St. Paul social room, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 15: Town Twirlers, 8 p.m., Dale Muehlmeier caller.

Monday, Nov. 16: Senior Citizens, fire hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 17: Hillcrest, Emma Eckert, Wayne, hostess; St. Paul Sunday school teacher meeting, 7:30 p.m.; AAL meeting, St. Paul Church, 8 p.m.; Star Extension Club, June Koester hostess.

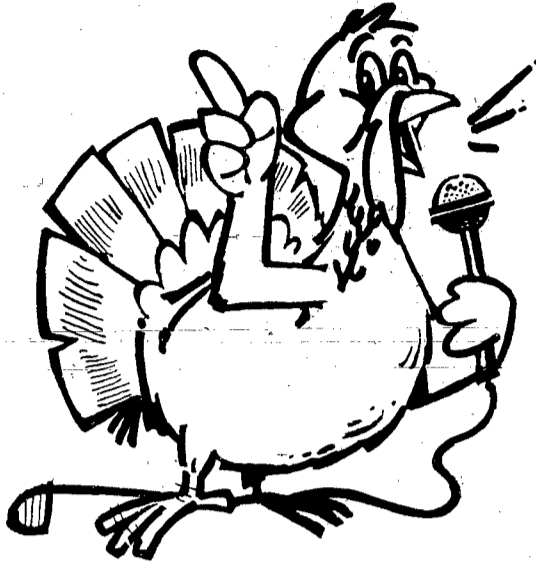
On Oct. 27, Tim Puntney celebrated his ninth birthday with a party at the park to play and going out for pizza with friends. Attending the party were Lynn Junck, Aaron Bethune, Devin Bethune, Justin Davis and Josh Harmer.

Tim Puntney, son of Kelvin and Cynthia Puntney celebrated his ninth birthday in his home. Great grandmother Cecil Wittler of Hartington and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Fox of Coleridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Puntney of Hartington all attended. Also joining them for the afternoon was Dave and June Fox and Jenny, Randy Fox and Alisha, Megan, Kelli, all of Coleridge; Sharin Puntney and Jeff Haase of Norfolk; Duane Wittler of Hartington; Pastor Mike and Terrie Girlinghouse and Rebecca of Wayne. Tim's sister, Melissa, was also present. A farm scene cake was served for lunch.

Phyllis Hamm held a birthday coffee Oct. 31 for the birthdays of Mrs. Arnold Siefken of Wayne, Mrs. Alfred Mangels of Winside and Mrs. Opal Lindsay of Norfolk. Also attending the coffee was Susie and Angie Siefken of Wayne and Karen Mangels of Winside.

Joining Phyllis Hamm on Nov. 1 for a pizza dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Siefken, Angie and RJ; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Siefken and Don and Clay Siefken, all of Wayne. They were all there to help RJ celebrate his 14th birthday. RJ is Mrs. Phyllis Hamm's grandson.

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Must be 18 years of age or older to register.

Just in time for Thanksgiving! Each participating merchant will be giving away 1 FREE TURKEY.

Turkeys will be furnished by
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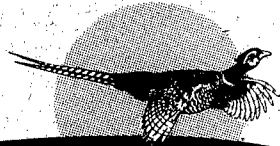
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agriculture

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

UNL research

Project explores crop/livestock systems

Exploring how best to integrate crops and livestock in sustainable, profitable farming systems is the aim of a new University of Nebraska-Lincoln research project.

The Integrated Farm Project will be based on about 2,500 acres at the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources' Agricultural Research and Development Center near Mead. The project incorporates interdisciplinary research on crops, grazing, feedlot management, agroforestry, soil erosion and water quality at one site.

Researchers from several IANR departments are collaborating on the project, which began in April, said Animal Scientist Terry Klopfenstein, research team coordinator. The IANR Center for Sustainable Agriculture received a U.S. Department of Agriculture special grant of \$70,000 annually, renewable for three years, for the project, he said.

The Integrated Farm will include crops, a cow/calf herd and a feedlot. Crops will supply most feedlot feed,

cattle will graze crop residues and pastures. Composted manure and soil-enriching crops provide fertilizer. Crop pest control will depend on crop rotation and diversity, and windbreaks will shelter some crops and livestock.

The goal is to design and test farming systems that depend primarily on renewable resources, and are economically and environmentally sound, Klopfenstein said. A creek, wetlands and trees near the feedlot also offer opportunities for water quality and soil erosion research, he said.

Incorporating the varied facets of an integrated crop/livestock farm at one research site allows "real-world" evaluation of alternative systems, Klopfenstein said. Researchers exploring innovative sustainable practices can learn how one practice affects other aspects of the system and what works best in the long run, Klopfenstein said.

This collaborative, integrated approach should yield practical in-

formation farmers could apply in their operations.

"I think it's important. That's what the producer has to do. He has to integrate," he said. "I think there's sometimes been legitimate criticism that university research is done in bits and pieces, that we have not integrated it into a system. That's what we're doing here."

The farm also offers a place to educate the public and demonstrate sustainable agriculture. Farmers will be able to see sustainable crops and livestock research on a farm-scale. Producers, school children and urban dwellers can learn about sustainable cropping and livestock practices that protect both the environment and producers' pocketbooks, Klopfenstein said.

"I think we can demonstrate for producers some integration aspects that will increase profitability," Klopfenstein said. "At the same time, I think we can show that this can be friendly to the environment."

No public demonstrations have been planned yet, but Klopfenstein said he hopes some work can be showcased next summer.

The Integrated Farm is a long-term project incorporating several current and new IANR research projects, Klopfenstein said. Other projects probably will be added later. "I think it can be a win-win situation," Klopfenstein said of the project. "We can enhance profitability and enhance the environment at the same time."

Researchers who've teamed up on the interdisciplinary project are enthusiastic about its potential, he said.

"There's no doubt that for the people involved in this, their motivation is the producers," he said. "By doing collaborative work, we can accomplish more than by working separately."

The IANR Center for Sustainable Agriculture administers the project in cooperation with IANR's Agricultural Research Division.

Nov. 13 deadline for home-study swine course

CONCORD — Registrations for the home-study course "Managing, Growing and Finishing Pigs" are due at local Cooperative Extension offices Nov. 13, said the University of Nebraska swine specialist coordinating the course.

Mike Brumm, of the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord, said this is the third of a popular series of swine home-study courses. The first two covered reproduction, and farrowing and nursery issues, respectively.

Topics to be addressed in this course include evaluation of biological and financial performance, nutrition, health, genetics for lean gain, marketing, social and spatial needs, air quality and health concerns for pigs and people, financial-risk management, building design and manure management systems.

Brumm said the course consists of a series of 10 reading units, followed by a quiz. The quizzes are to be returned weekly to the local Cooperative Extension office. Certificates will be issued to those completing all 10 units, he said.

The cost is \$25, which can be paid at local extension offices. Brumm emphasized that Nov. 13 is a "hard deadline" because printing orders for materials must be placed immediately after that date.

Cow-share arrangements among topics of beef cow and heifer clinics in Dec.

Cow sharing is one of several topics to be discussed during seven upcoming Nebraska Beef Cow and Heifer clinics scheduled throughout the state, according to University of Nebraska-Lincoln beef specialist Jim Gosey.

Dates and sites for the upcoming clinics are: Nov. 30, West Point Sales Co., West Point; Dec. 1, Laurel Sales Co., Laurel; Dec. 2, Alma Livestock Commission Co., Alma; Dec. 7, NU Gudmundsen Sand Hills Research Center, Whitman; Dec. 8, Gothenburg Livestock, Gothenburg; Dec. 9, Central Nebraska Commission Co., Broken Bow and Dec. 10, Bassett Livestock Auction, Bassett.

A cow-share arrangement allows two individuals to share expenses, responsibilities and profit from the same herd, Gosey said. The cow owner contributes the capital investment in the cows. The operator contributes feed and management. The calf crop is the profit to be divided.

Each arrangement is different, Gosey said, but typically the owner gets approximately one-third of the

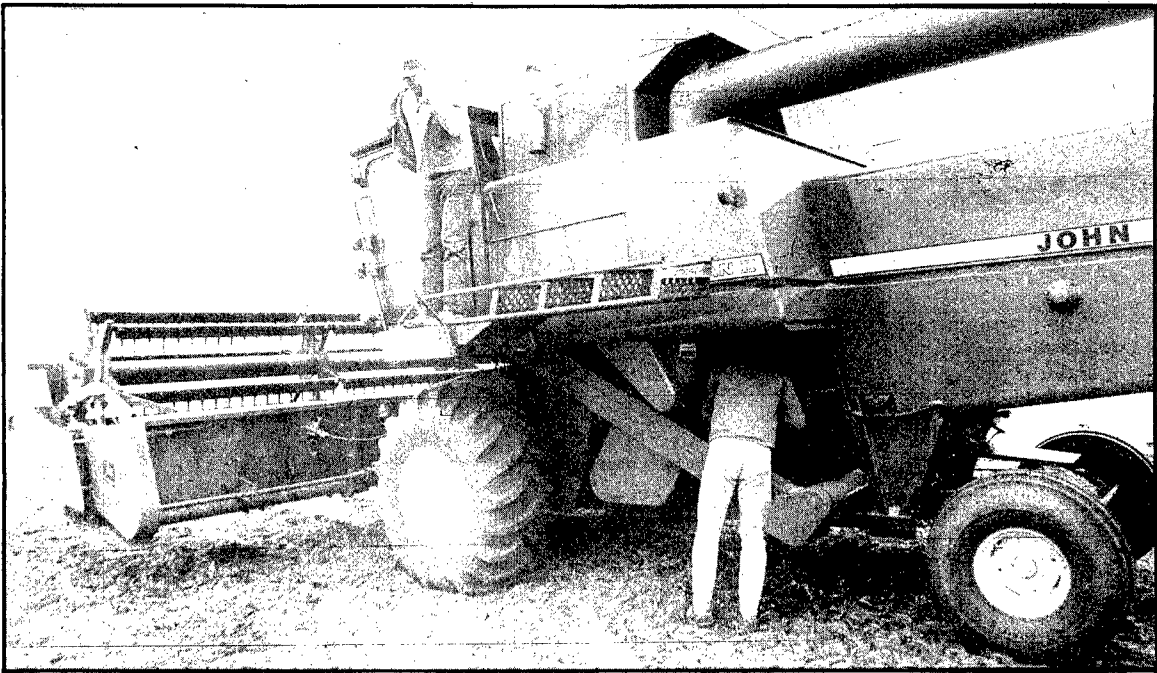
calf crop while the operator gets two-thirds.

Any arrangement of this sort need not be complex, but should be carefully written and checked by an attorney. The contract should state what each party pays for, the responsibilities of each, and how the calf crop will be divided, said the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist.

Other clinic topics include nutritional development of replacement heifers; body condition of young cows; reproductive and health management of heifers and young cows; replacement heifer selection; choosing heifer bulls; and fall vs. spring calving.

Each clinic is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. The \$5 registration cost includes proceedings. Local Extension agents have further details, as well as information on publications relating to the cow-share arrangement and a computer program entitled "Cowshare."

The clinics are sponsored by the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension, the Nebraska Cattlemen Purebred/Cow-Calf Councils and the Nebraska Allied Industry Group.



Photography: Bob Berry

Busy time, weather or not...

Ed Heithold and his son Mike of Wayne are among the hundreds of area farmers busy with harvest work these days. Weather problems have slowed the work and increased the worries as ag-

producers make effort to get in a bin busting harvest of soybeans and corn. Most of the beans are in but most of the corn is still in the fields. Weather forecasts call for more cold later in the week.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 971 fat cattle Friday. Prices were generally 50¢ lower on steers and heifers; cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$73 to \$74.30. Good and choice steers were \$72 to \$73. Medium and good steers were \$71 to \$72. Standard steers were \$63 to \$68. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$73 to \$74.90. Good and choice heifers were \$72 to \$73. Medium and good heifers were \$71 to \$72. Standard heifers were \$63 to \$68. Beef cows were \$42 to \$46. Utility cows were \$42 to \$46. Cannors and cutters were \$36 to \$43. Bologna bulls were \$58 to \$64.

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 3,035 head and saw prices \$2 to \$4 lower on calves and steady on yearlings.

Good and choice steer calves were \$86 to \$96. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$96 to \$105. 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 \$83 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$79 to \$84.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Saturday totaled 1,265. Trend: butchers were 25¢ lower and sows were \$1 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$41.25 to \$41.75. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$40.25 to \$41.25. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$39 to \$40.50. 3's + 4's 280 to 300+ lbs., \$35 to \$39.

Sows: 350 to 525 lbs., \$30 to \$31; 525 to 650 lbs., \$32 to \$33.50.

Boars: \$28 to \$31.

There were 145 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$73 to \$74.70. Good to choice heifers, \$73 to \$74.70. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$71 to \$73. Standard, \$63 to \$68. Good cows, \$40 to \$47.

Dairy cattle on the Wednesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 126.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,100. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$600 to \$775. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$600. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$100 to \$175 and holstein calves, \$75 to \$140.

Sheep head count was 1,061 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Thursday. Trend was \$1 to \$2 higher on fat lambs, \$2 to \$4 higher on feeder lambs and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: 115 to 150 lbs., \$53.50 to \$59 cwt; 100 to 115 lbs., \$49 to \$54 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$51 to \$59 cwt.

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

Follow rules when applying anhydrous

Following the fall harvest and before the ground freezes too hard, some farmers will be applying anhydrous ammonia to their fields.

Whether applied in the fall or spring, accidents with anhydrous ammonia can and do happen, according to David Morgan, safety engineer at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"Roughly one-third of the people who work with anhydrous ammonia have had an exposure incident," said the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources engineer.

To help prevent exposures and injury accidents, Morgan lists these 10 basic safety rules when working with anhydrous ammonia:

—Always carry clean, fresh wa-

ter for flushing. The water isn't needed until an accident, then it's vital. Anhydrous means "without water." By its nature, it is attracted to any water, including the moisture in human eyes.

—Always stay clear of hose and valve openings. A person picking up a hose can't always know its contents and whether they will pour out. Pick up any hose by the side, pointing it away from yourself and anyone else.

—Always wear goggles and long rubber gloves with cuffs when working on the equipment. Anhydrous ammonia can escape while disconnecting a hose or turning a valve.

—Always close valves before disconnecting hoses. If a valve is open when it's disconnected, you're likely to get the full force of the hose contents.

—Always relieve pressure before disconnecting hoses and lines. The residual pressure may be enough to spray and injure you or anyone else.

—Never fill ANY anhydrous ammonia tank more than 85 percent full. When anhydrous warms, it expands. The excess will vent through the safety valve, but you might be in the way.

—Never leave the transfer process unattended — stay on the job. This prevents someone else from tampering with the process until it's finished.

—Never tamper with or "fix" the relief valve or other safety devices. The valve is on every tank and is there for your protection by preventing excess pressure from building up in

the tank. The valve opens at 250 to 265 pounds per square inch.

—Never try to "get by" with temporary fixes or repairs. Some tank repairs should be left to professionals only. Other repairs can be done by the average worker, but temporary repairs can become "permanent" due to lack of time.

—Never tow a trailer or applicator on the road without using a secured hitch pin and good safety chains. You are responsible for what you're towing and what happens when it disconnects. Safety chains will keep the trailer under control if the hitch pin should fail. With correctly-attached safety chains, you can control the trailer and bring it to a safe stop.

Darkness and colder weather can cause farm accidents

Taking precautions when moving large equipment at dusk and avoiding the threat of hypothermia can make farm work safer during the colder harvest season.

David L. Morgan, safety engineer of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said farmers need to be cautious about moving large harvest equipment this time of year when an earlier dusk can reduce visibility on highways and county roads.

"Combines and large equipment will be moving out there" and agricultural producers should give good warning to others, he said, adding that if motorists "can't see you, they can't avoid you."

Flashing lights and reflective tape at the margins of the equipment will help indicate equipment width to oncoming motorists, he said.

If a grain cart is being pulled by a tractor and going less than 25 mph, a slow-moving-vehicle (SMV) emblem needs to be displayed.

"It's good to have lots of extra warning lights and reflective tape", Morgan said.

He discouraged the use of pickups for pulling grain carts. Trying to pull much heavier carts too fast can result in control or spillage problems.

"Those carts and wagons need to be equipped with operational surge

brakes as well," the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff member said.

Morgan said agricultural producers also need to consider the potential for hypothermia during cold weather. Hypothermia can affect coordination, motor skills, strength and reaction time, he said, adding that the loss of reaction time always poses a bigger risk when working with farm equipment.

Dressing warmly, wearing water-resistant outer clothing, and being mindful of weather temperatures can make work during the harvest season safer and easier, he said.

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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

LIBRARY BOARD

Five members of the Winside Library Board met Nov. 2. New library hours were established, starting Nov. 9. They are Monday from 1-6 p.m., Wednesday, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. The library will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 11 for Veteran's Day.

Rita Magwire, vice president, conducted the business meeting. There were 613 items loaned in October. Several individuals have inquired about the new volunteer library program being established. Anyone junior high age and up is welcome to participate. For more

information contact librarian JoAnn Field.

The library will have a used book sale at the Saturday, Dec. 5 craft show in Winside. The statistical report for the Nebraska Library Commission was distributed.

A thank you was received from Bonnie Wylie. New videos received at the library include "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and a complimentary one from the Nebraska Game and Park Service, "Grandpa, Can We Go Fishing." It gives how to and basic fishing techniques, outdoor ethics and water safety for all ages. The Helping Hands 4-H Club donated the book "Just Me and My Baby Sitter" by Mercer Mayer.

Other new books received include Disney books "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Little Mermaid"; "No Time for Tears" and "Songs in the Whirl Wind" by Backer; "The End of the Pier" by Martha Grimes; "Decked" by Carol Higgins Clark; and "Every Living Thing" by James Herriot.

Winside's library will celebrate Children's Book Week Nov. 16-24 by serving cookies on Nov. 21 and a 1:30 p.m. story time for preschoolers through first grade. The next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

COMPUTER CLUB

Approximately 12 members of

the Winside Computer Club met Nov. 2 at the high school. Andrew Jensen conducted the business meeting. The group discussed past and future meetings.

Joan Jensen, instructor, gave them new computer terms and each one practiced them on the computer.

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 16 in the high school at 7 p.m. New members are welcome.

VETERANS DAY PROGRAM

The general public is invited to the Veterans Day Program to be held at the Winside elementary multi-purpose room. Members of the Roy Reed American Legion and Auxiliary will be participating, as well as the Boy Scouts, Boys Stater Chris Mann, Girls Stater Becky Appel and Hugh O'Brien recipient Dustin Puls.

CUB SCOUTS

New denner Christopher Hansen

took roll call and dues from the 10 boys present at the Nov. 3 meeting. Jonathan Lech served treats.

The boys, with leader Joni Jaeger and mother Mrs. Lech, took a field trip to the Winside voting center where workers Pat Miller, Jone Ruebeck, Lois Krueger, Lou Deck and Erna Hoffman told them about voting rules and tabulating them. Each boy filled out a sample vote ballot and tabulated their results.

After returning to the fire hall, the Wolfs and Bears worked on their Bob Cat badge, while the Webelos worked on their first aid badge.

Jeff Meyer will serve treats at the next meeting.

AMERICAN LEGION

Seven members of the Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 met last Tuesday with vice commander Jerry Rademacher presiding. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The Nov. 6 county convention was discussed as well as improvements

for the legion hall and a winter soup supper.

The Legion will provide the color guard for the Nov. 11 Veterans Day Program.

The next meeting will be Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Kindergarten group B; Veterans Day program, multi-purpose room, 8:30 a.m.; Academic Contest, Wayne State.

Thursday, Nov. 12: Kindergarten group A.

Friday, Nov. 13: Kindergarten group B; state volleyball tourney, Lincoln; ACT registration deadline.

Saturday, Nov. 14: State volleyball tourney, Lincoln.

Monday, Nov. 16: National children's book week; Kindergarten group A; conference vocal clinic, Hartington.

Tuesday, Nov. 17: Kindergarten group B; seventh and eighth grade skating party, 7-9 p.m.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

Nov. 1 supper guests in the Rev. and Mrs. Julius Rechtermann home were Paul and Pat Fenske of Philadelphia, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske and Jack Fenske of Hoskins.

Paul and Pat Fenske of Philadelphia, Pa. were Oct. 30 weekend guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske home.

Mrs. Kevin Gray, Nicholas and Alex of Chicago, Ill. were Nov. 3 visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reber home.

Series of protection of crops clinics is scheduled

A series of 12 Crop Protection Clinics has been scheduled for sites around the state in January, said a University of Nebraska-Lincoln weeds specialist.

Alex Martin said the topics at each clinic site will be tailored to local concerns. However, all will focus on practical, economical and environmentally sound crop insect, weed and disease management techniques developed from the latest university research, he said. Commercial applicator recertification will be conducted in the "Ag Plant" and "Right Of Way" categories at the clinics.

The registration fee will be \$17, which includes printed proceedings and other materials, refreshments and noon meal. Registration will be at the door.

Dates and sites of clinics include: Jan. 5, Lincoln, Lancaster County Extension Office; Jan. 6, Auburn, Arbor Manor; Jan. 7, Norfolk, Villa Inn; Jan. 8, Fremont, Holiday Inn; Jan. 12, O'Neill, Legion Club; Jan. 13, Broken Bow, Elks Lodge; Jan. 14, Hastings, Holiday Inn; Jan. 15, Fairbury, Fairgrounds 4-H Building; Jan. 19, Scottsbluff, Panhandle Research and Extension Center; Jan. 20, Ogallala, Holiday Inn; Jan. 21, Holdrege, Fairgrounds 4-H Building; Jan. 22, York, Chances "R" Restaurant.

Several practices can reduce winter injury to trees and other plants

There's more to consider than just an early freeze when it comes to preventing winter injury of various plants and trees, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln horticulturist.

Like an early freeze, Donald H. Steinegger said that drying out during the winter and the wrapping of trees also can cause problems.

The problem of an early freeze is difficult to avoid, he said, adding that people should be cautious about pruning, which can result in additional growth of the plant later in the season. "Don't encourage late-season growth," Steinegger said. "Let the plant go dormant."

He said one unusual occurrence last year in the Lincoln area was the death of trees which people thought

were protected by wrapping. The trees were wrapped in early fall to prevent later sun-scald of the bark or rodent damage.

The trees had not gone through the necessary hardening process prior to being wrapped for the winter period, Steinegger said. Tree-wrapping needs to be done after winter begins rather than during the growing season, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said.

"Drying out" can be another problem for foliage during the winter, he said, adding that people can use anti-transpirants, which can be purchased at most garden stores, to reduce the problem of loss of water.

"You need to apply them several times during the winter to reduce the problem," Steinegger concluded.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in an action pending in said Court wherein Alice Longe-Heilmann, and others are Plaintiffs and Lizann Otte Hagmann and others are Defendants directing me as Referee to sell the following described real estate to-wit:

The North Half of the North Half of the Southwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 25 North, Range 5, East of the 26th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska.

I will sell said real estate at Public Auction on December 7, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the First Floor Lobby of the Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska.

Terms of Sale: 15% cash on day of sale. Balance on Confirmation.

Duane W. Schroeder, Referee
(Publ. Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1) 1 clip

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Leila M. Maynard, Deceased
Estate No. PR92-20

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, determination of heirs and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on December 3, 1992, at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.

The State National Bank and Trust Company, Wayne, Nebraska
By Thomas C. McClain
Personal Representative/Petitioner
Kenneth M. Olds
Olds and Pieper
(Publ. Nov. 10, 17, 24) 6 clips

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, November 17, 1992 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.
Debra Finn, County Clerk
(Publ. Nov. 10)

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of MYRTLE C. SPLITGERBER, Deceased
Estate No. PR92-25

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, determination of heirs, and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska on December 3, 1992 at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.

Lynn G. Hansen
Personal Representative/Petitioner
Box 456
Wakarusa, NE 68787
(402) 287-2788

Craig W. Monson
Attorney at Law
108 Oak Street
Laurel, NE 68745
(402) 256-3219
(Publ. Nov. 10, 17, 24) 3 clips

COME TO OUR Christmas Open House
November 12, 13, 14, 15

Special Holiday Offers
Free Coffee • Spiced Tea • Mulled Cider • Cookies

Hallmark KEEPSAKE ORNAMENTS
10% Off All Hallmark Ornaments
We have a wonderful selection of Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments now on display. Ornament collecting is exciting - it's a way to cherish those Christmas memories forever. Come in today and start your collection.

Hallmark CHRISTMAS BOXED CARDS
We have a wide selection of Christmas cards to fit every personality. Come in and select your boxed cards today!
20% Off All Boxed Christmas Cards
When you care enough to send the very best

Aspen MULLING SPICES
Regular \$1.97
SALE \$1.49

18" Plush Snowbeary
from Hallmark Only \$8.95

50% More Giftwrap Per Roll
20% Off

Cut Cobalt Blue Bowls & Vase
6 1/2" Bowl Reg. \$14.97 SALE \$8.97
8" Bowl Reg. \$19.97 SALE \$13.97
10" Vase Reg. \$15.97 SALE \$11.97

Free Hallmark Transparent Tape
with purchase of 2 rolls or packs of Hallmark Christmas Gift Wrap

25% Off Burgandy Floral Patterned Cosmetic Bags
5 Different Shapes, Polished Cotton, Plastic Lined

Register to Win Hallmark Decorated Wreath
No Purchase Necessary

CHILDREN:
Stop in to pick up Entry Form to color for **Coloring Contest**
Each participant gets a **Sav-Mor Buck**
Winner gets a **Snowbeary Bear**
Contest Open to ages 10 & under

Register to Win one of 10 Exposure Rolls of Film and Free Processing

\$1.00 Off Any 1 Pound Box Russell Stover Candy

FREE Holiday Planner at Our Christmas Open House
Nov. 12 thru Nov. 15
No purchase necessary while supplies last

25% Off Large Selection of Solid Brass & Silver Plated Photo Frames

Sav-Mor Pharmacy **HEALTH MART**

1022 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska (402) 375-1444

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

NURSES OPT FOR HEALTH CARE REFORM:
According to a survey in "RN," a monthly journal for registered nurses, more than nine out of 10 nurses said it was time for a change in the way we provide health care in this country. Six out of 10 nurses said a sweeping reform was needed.

Among the factors that needed to be changed, the nurses cited the exorbitant expenses involved in long term care for seniors, and the rising cost of their medications.

Virtually all of the nurses in the RN survey agreed that whatever health-care plan is eventually implemented by the new administration, it had to assure that benefits would be affordable and equally available to everyone.

So far as the funding of health-care reform is concerned, three out of four of the nurses who responded to the survey favored raising taxes on alcohol and tobacco. Two out of three would increase corporate taxes. Most, however, would oppose raising either social security or Medicare taxes.

ARE OLDER PATIENTS BEING "SPARED" TREATMENT? The University of Texas Lifetime Newsletter reports on a study in The New England Journal of Medicine about reconsidering the practice of withholding aggressive medical treatments for the elderly for such conditions as cancer and heart disease. Doctors worried their older patients might not be able to withstand the rigors of certain procedures, or endure the toxic effects of chemotherapy. However, there is increasing evidence that the results of certain previously withheld treatments (e.g., clot-dissolving drugs in patients 75 and older, and aggressive chemotherapy in women, 70 and older, with breast cancer) can be more helpful than risky.

TAKING A STEP BACKWARD: As this is being written, I've learned that one of our states is considering a shift of Medicaid priorities so that its strained resources would meet the health needs of pregnant women and children first, and seniors last. I hope this doesn't go from consideration to implementation for many reasons.

First, it's cruel to create more anxieties for people who already face uncertainties in their lives.

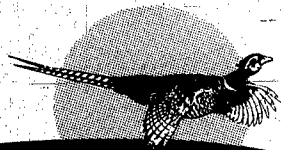
Second, it may well be illegal to ration health care on the basis of age.

Third, while no one would want to deny medical care to youngsters or pregnant women — it shouldn't be an either/or situation that jeopardizes anyone's well-being, including that of some of our most vulnerable citizens, the frail elderly. Send your comments to me at King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Use our Drive-Up Facility at 7th & Main.
We're Open Every Evening,
Monday - Saturday, until 6:00 pm
and until 7:00 pm on Fridays.
MEMBER FDIC

Wayne Senior Center News

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11: Closed for Armistice Day.
THURSDAY, NOV. 12: Ron Carson-speaker, 12:30 p.m. Alt. to CD investing, Bowling 1p.m.
FRIDAY, NOV. 13: Bingo/Cards, 1 p.m.
MONDAY, NOV. 16: Coffee is on!
TUESDAY, NOV. 17: Bowling, 1 p.m. Crafts with Neva.



marketplace

n \ mär'kit·pläs \ 1: an
 area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4: where messages are exchanged. 5: where job seekers look for work. *syn* see SUCCESS

HELP WANTED

Nursing Assistant Wanted

WE PAY YOU TO TRAIN

Come and Check Out Our Benefits and Enjoyable Work Environment

- 7 Paid Holidays • Vacation Pay • 100% Paid Health Plan
- Pension Plan • Dental Plan • 100% Paid Life Insurance Plan

Wisner Manor

Phone 529-3286

WANTED: Goldenrod Hills Community Services is taking applications for a part time (17 days per month) registered nurse, as immunization coordinator. Applicant must possess a current Nebraska R.N. license. Applicant will be responsible for all aspects of the immunization clinics. Applicant must meet agency auto insurance requirements. Salary - negotiable. Must respond by letter and resume to Peggy Montgomery, Family Service Administrator, Goldenrod Hills Community Services, PO Box 280, Wisner, Nebraska 68791-0280. Closing date: November 16, 1992. 100% Federally Funded. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

BASEMENT WALLS cracked, bowed or bulging? We can correct the problem with Grip-Tite wall anchors. No excavating, friction of usual costs. 1-800-827-0702.

WET BASEMENT Blues? We can correct the problem-guaranteed-with our Flo-Guard Waterproofing-System. For appointment call Holm Services toll free 800-877-2335, in Omaha 402-895-4185.

DURO-LAST Roofing. Single-ply roofing for flat roofs, commercial, industrial, residential. 20 year warranty \$6,000,000 product liability insurance on building, contents. Interstate Structures, Kearney, 1-800-584-9352.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Buy factory direct at pole barn prices. 1-25x38; 2-40x48; 1-50x86; 2-60x122. Limited inventory. Excellent for machinery, garage, shops, livestock. Call now, 1-800-369-7448.

INTERESTED IN earning \$500 to \$1000 part-time in your county selling lubricants? Contact the Support Group, Primrose Oil, Box 29665, Dallas, TX 75229, 1-214-241-1100.

OLD GUITARS wanted: 1950's Gibson Les Pauls, Super-400, J-200, Fender Stratocaster, Telecaster, Broadcaster, Gretsch-6120, White Falcon, All models, Martin, National, Fancy Banjos and Ukuleles. 876-455-5425.

WOLFF TANNING Beds: New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories, monthly payments as low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalogue, 1-800-228-6292.

OSTOMY PRODUCTS: Buy Nebraskan. We accept Medicare and insurance assignments. We ship free of charge. Medical Equipment Specialties. 1-800-658-HELP.

EXPERIENCED DRILLERS and pump installers desired. Good pay, excellent benefits. Full-time year round position. Central and Eastern Nebraska locations. Please call Jim at 402-451-2388.

ADOPTION. LOVING, young couple wants very much to share our lives with a baby through adoption. We are blessed with all the good things in life, but are unable to have a baby of our own. Please call David and Randi collect at any time, 310-826-3003.

SMF, SEWARD, NE. Need qualified drivers, DOT and OTR qualified. Two years experience. Conventional equipment, lease/purchase program. Attractive wages and bonus. \$400 guaranteed weekly gross salary. Call Bob, 1-800-786-4468.

O.T.R. FLATBED drivers: Are you tired of layovers? 1-800-523-4631. You'll drive not sit. We offer competitive wages, paid vacation, time at home and other benefits including truck purchase plan.

TRUCK DRIVER training. PTIDA certified for C.D.L. student loans & grants available. Morgan Community College. Call for information. 1-800-622-0216.

SPEEDWAY TRANSPORTATION is accepting applications for their truck driver training school. No experience necessary. Guaranteed job as an over-the-road truck driver upon successful completion. Financial aid available, 1-800-832-6784 or 1-800-TEAM-STI.

BECOME A paralegal. Join America's fastest growing profession. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, GA. Free catalogue. 800-362-7070 Dept. LM716.

WANTED: OWNER/Operators to lease with Skyview Transportation. Long haul hopper, 48 state ICC Authority. 14 to 30 days out. Weekly settlements. SVT, Cathy, 800-658-3130.

O.T.R. DRIVERS needed. Midwest states, home regularly, competitive pay. Must be at least 23 years old, 2 years verifiable experience, clean driving record. 800-228-0465.

REACH 1/2 million Nebraskans for \$125. Put your classified advertising in more than 180 Nebraska publications, that's about 69¢ per publication. Contact this newspaper for more information.

TIRED OF long layovers or unloading freight? Call Grand Island Express, 1-800-444-7143. Need OTR drivers and O/O. 25-year-old refrigerated company. Conventional tractors.

ADOPTION: LOVING financially secure couple with full-time mom wishes newborn to share a sibling relationship with adopted four year old. Expenses paid. Call collect, 516-739-5251.

??LEAKY BASEMENT?? Guaranteed to stop any water leak in any underground facility. No excavating. Soil sealer applied around foundation. Bonded, insured. Jerry Johnson, Call 1-800-833-0173.

GOOD LIFE Spas. We are Nebraska's largest spa builders! We sell direct to the consumer and we sell for less. Eight styles priced from \$2195 to \$2995. For price sheet call 1-800-869-0406.

SOFTUB SPAS. Nothing compares to softubs comfort, portability, energy efficiency and value. 3 sizes. 31 designer colors. Fast, free delivery. Visa/Mastercard. Nebraska Softub, 1-800-899-8827.

HAPPY JACK Flea Gard. Patented electronic device controls fleas in homes without pesticides. Results overnight. At TSC Stores.

ATTENTION FARMERS! MAKBAK Salvage Grain Marketing. Frost? Moldy? Smoke? Bugs? Don't cuss-call us! We buy all kinds of damaged grain. Non-chemical odor control. 1-800-749-4690.

FOR SALE: Bred gilts, Hamps, Chester Whites and F-1's. Boars-Hamps, Chester Whites & F-1's. Guaranteed. Qualified herd. Wes Larreau, 308-848-2909.

CUSTOM MADE grease. Excellent for wheels, chassis and fifth wheels. High temperature, waterproof. Several drums and pails. Save 50 to 60 percent. Call 913-745-2787.

COSMETOLOGY CAREERS: Compare! Monday through Friday classes, low costs, college atmosphere. Apartment-style housing and child care available. Start January 12. Call Western Nebraska Community College, Sidney, 800-222-9882.

SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA print shop seeks manager for growing operation. Benefits include sick leave, health insurance, paid holidays, vacation. Send resume: Box A, NPA, 1120 K St., Lincoln, NE 68508.

AGENCY OWNED by RN's who are mothers need nannies who wish to live in with families in the NYC metro area. Call Mary, 212-688-2300.

NANNY AND college! Professional Washington DC family, lakefront neighborhood needs childcare for 2 preschoolers plus light housekeeping. \$200/week, college tuition and car provided. Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444.

LICENSED LIFE & health agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for advances & benefits.) Call 1-800-252-2581.

JOSEPH'S COLLEGE of Beauty. Enroll for classes starting January 18. GED's welcome. No Saturday classes. Financial aid available. Free brochures. 1-800-742-7827.

TRUCK OWNER operators. Tuition-free training available for those with no experience. \$2,000 sign-on bonus for safe, qualified drivers with OTR experience. Guaranteed money-home and lease-purchase programs available. Relocation Services Division of North American Van Lines, 1-800-348-2147, Dept. DO-48.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

EARN UP TO \$9.65/HOUR

IBP, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Production Workers at it's West Point, Nebraska, beef facility.

- *Starting rate at \$6.65/hour with a 20¢ increase every 90 days up to a base of \$8.30/hour
- *You can receive the top pay rate under the Quick Start program (\$8.50 to \$9.65/hour) upon qualification
- *Guaranteed 40 hour work week
- *Medical / Dental / Vision & Life Insurance for you and your family
- *Savings / Retirement
- *Advancement Opportunities
- *Paid holidays & vacations
- *Secure employment with no lay off history

Apply in person at:
WEST POINT PLANT
 Located on Hwy. 275 South of
 West Point, Nebraska

Monday-Friday, 7:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

EOE M/F
 Chemical
 Testing
 Required

The M.G. Waldbaum Company is currently taking applications for full time 3rd shift personnel.

Hours are Mon.-Fri. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Starting wages are \$5.00 per hour with a .65 shift differential. Increases after 30 and 60 days.

We offer a complete benefit package, including health, dental insurance, 401(k) retirement plan. Short and long term disability.

Qualified applicants may apply at our Wakefield office

AA/EOE

MILTON G. WALDBAUM
 COMPANY



FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Year round vehicle storage available, \$25 per month, in Carroll. 307-0505. N616

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Available now. Responsible tenants only. Call 477-5304. N102

FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE in Westwood addition: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, new vinyl siding, solarium, 2200 square feet. Call 375-1848 or 375-3868. M26f

FOR SALE: 1 used ALKOTA hot pressure washer 1500 PSI, 3 GPM, excellent condition. Contact 402-893-4745. O91F

HOME FOR SALE: Located at 410 Walnut St., Wayne. 2 bedroom, garage, partial basement, close to City of Wayne Baseball park. Includes stove, refrigerator, window air conditioner, washer and dryer. Asking \$19,500. Phone 375-5178 ask for Jim. O3014

146.15 ACRE IRRIGATED Farm For Sale: West of Wayne on Highway 35. Call John V. Addison, Real Estate Broker, 114 E. 3rd, Wayne. Phone 402-375-3115. O3017

FOR SALE: 1988 Aerostar XLT, 7 passenger, 4 buckets, 1 bench; front and rear heat/air; running boards; fog lights; 50,000 miles. Includes snow tires. Asking \$8500 Call 375-3017. N612

FOR SALE: Curio Cabinet. Solid oak. Excellent condition. Lighted interior. Only 4 yrs old. Asking \$275. Phone 375-4809. N612

WANTED

ELDERLY CARE. I am an elderly person in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my home with one or two other elderly people. I receive 24 hour emergency service. 3 meals a day are prepared for me in my home. And various people are paid to do laundry, clean, bath, shop and transport me for visits to my doctor or for social clubs. If you are elderly and need help or companionship, please call 615f-2414. S157

WANTED: Babysitter wanted starting Jan. 1, 1993. Please call 375-1902 ask for Corey or Tina or leave a message on machine. N612

WANTED: Hay and corn to purchase at competitive price. Barr III feedlots. 439-2921. N1014

Join
 the
FIRST
 Team

ANNOUNCING
 First National Bank of
 Omaha Service Center
 is now hiring.

**TELEMARKETING
 SALES
 REPRESENTATIVES**

- *Flexible scheduling to fit your needs
- *Morning, afternoon and evening shifts available
- *Minimum 12 hours per week
- *Clean, modern work environment
- *Part-time positions available
- *Friendly staff to work with
- *No experience necessary!!

Qualified applicants should possess:
 *Excellent communication skills
 *Ability to work flexible hours

Apply in person or call:
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
 OMAHA SERVICE CENTER**
 513 Main Street
 Wayne, Ne 68787
 (402) 375-1502
 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Monday-Friday

"Where Professionals Make the Difference"



POSITION AVAILABLE

Village of Allen has an opening for a Maintenance Person.

Applications should be submitted to:
 Village of Allen
 P.O. Box A
 Allen, NE 68710
 Application deadline: 12:00 noon,
 November 16, 1992
 E.O.E.

HELP WANTED: Wayne Public School District is seeking applications for a part time administrative secretary. Beginning wage \$5.80 per hour, 20 hour week. If interested please call Dr. Dennis Jensen at 375-3150. E.O.E. O3014

WANTED: Full time mechanic, experience required, schooling a plus. Benefits and more. Able Personnel Service. 1-800-660-ABLE N612

HELP WANTED: Friday, Saturday and Sunday night, 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. See 7-11 in Wayne. N612

WANTED: Experienced person in all types of welding. Would like experience in mild and stainless steel fabrication. Only resumes will be accepted. Mail to: P.O. Box 374, Wayne. N614

THANK YOU

ST. MARY'S Booster Club would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for making our Halloween Fun Night a success: Sav Mor, Trio Travel, Kansas City Royals, Dallas Cowboys, Wayne Greenhouse, Wayne Grain and Feed, Koplins, Kugler, Dairy Queen, Diamond Center, Nebraska Floral and Gifts, Pat's Beauty Salon, The Hair Studio, Pac 'N Save, Fletcher Farm Service, Apco (Bob Nelson), Daylite Donuts, Wayne Auto Parts, Pamida, State National Bank & Trust Co., Farmers & Merchants, First National of Omaha credit Service Center, First National Bank, KTCH, Wayne Herald, Cablevision, the Knights of Columbus, St. Mary's CYM, St. Mary's Parish Council, Newman Ministry, Circle K, Jaycees & all the parents of St. Mary's who donated time, candy and support. A big thank you to all of the children and adults who attended the event. God bless you for your kindness. St. Mary's Booster Club. N10

A SPECIAL thank you to everyone who donated food, all the great workers, and everyone who came to the Winside German Dinner. Also thanks to Otto, Frank, Orville and Ray for the nice music. German Dinner Committee. N10

SPECIAL NOTICE

THE STITCH STABLE Open House at the home of Tom and Lynda Turney, South edge of Wakefield on Highway 35, watch for the sign!! Fri. Nov. 20, 9 to 6 - Sat., Nov. 21, 9 to 5. View their decorated home and shop at your leisure. Door Prizes, Quilt display, Christmas Tree Raffle and good old fashion fun. N102

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL EXTERMINATING: Bats, birds, snakes, mice, rats, cockroaches, fleas, Boxelder bugs, bees, etc. Local references. D & D Pest Control, call 605-565-3101 or 712-277-5148 anytime. N11f

WE DO custom shingling and exterior painting, carpet installation, interior drywall, apartment and house cleaning, commercial and residential floor maintenance, rental cleanups. We have a new phone number: 529-6851. The Vanns. S111f

PERSONAL

Single & Pregnant?

You don't have to go it alone. We're here to help. No fees / confidential counseling State wide - since 1893

Nebraska Children's Home Society
 Teri Wendel
 1909 Vicki Lane, Suite 101
 Norfolk, NE 379-3378 N116

WIN A 2 MINUTE SHOPPING SPREE

at Pac 'N Save
 Drawing: Nov. 22, 8:00 p.m.
SHOPPING SPREE
 Monday, Nov. 23, 8:00 p.m.

1 Ticket / \$1.00 6 Tickets / \$5.00 15 Tickets / \$10.00
 SPONSORED BY TAU KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY
 Buy your tickets at Pac 'N Save,
 any TKE member, or select Wayne businesses.

THERE WILL BE CONSOLATION DRAWINGS FOR FIVE TURKEYS!



RN's/LPN's

- One to one care in clients private homes.
- Pediatric home care in Concord, NE - 12 hour night shifts, part-time hours available.
- Pediatric home care in O'Neill, NE - Daytime hours, full and part-time available.
- Adult and pediatric home care in Creighton, NE. Full and part-time hours available.
- Weekend & week day shifts.
- Paid orientation

Call the Nurse Recruiters for details!

Kimberly Quality Care
 Omaha, NE
 EOE

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



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

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 No Sex. No Booze. No Men.