## Countains not under waste gun

By Les Mann Herald Publisher

Wayne Countians are not under the gun as much as they had originally thought with respect to solid waste handling thanks to steps taken by the Wayne County Commissioners and

the City of Wayne. New federal mandates require all solid waste, including that generated from farms and rural homes to be

disposed of in licensed landfills.

Wayne County and City officials have agreed to share the city transfer station to handle waste from the rural areas. The new rural waste handling rules must be in place by next Octo-ber. By Oct. of 1994 it will become illegal, under the federal law, for farmers and rural residents to dispose of their household and farm refuse on their own property.

WASTE ITEMS must then be taken to the city transfer station for transport to the landfill the city has under contract to accept the trash.

Leonard Gill, owner of Gill Sanitation which currently accepts Wayne trash in his licensed landfill in the Sioux City area, told the commissioners in their meeting Tuesday they were not required to provide house to house service in rural areas.

"You have to provide a spot for

Persons who happened to be gazing heavenward Sunday evening

and saw the large fire ball should

consider themselves lucky, according to Dr. Carl Rump, associate

professor of earth science at Wayne State College. Rump said the rare phenomenon occurred at approximately 9:30

p.m., according to reports he has

received, and was followed several

By LaVon Anderson

News Editor

has already notified the state the Wayne Transfer Station is the designated disposal site for Wayne County

Bill Leuders and Frank Mrsny the two private garbage haulers in Wayne both indicated at the Tuesday meeting with commissioners and city officials, that they would be reluctant to undertake efforts to provide pickup service in the rural area's because of

BOTH SAID the rural pickup idea might make more sense if it was mandated that everyone would share

the cost. Commissioner Jerry Pospishil said he doesn't think rural residents yet realize the implications of the new law. "They don't understand it's going to be mandatory," he said.

They (rural residents) will have to haul it off of their own property," said Gill. Traditionally, rural residents have disposed of refuse in private landfills or burned their trash. Those methods will no longer be permitted under the new regulations.

GILL SAID many communities which are discussing the new regula-

light, similar to lightening. Rump explained that fire balls,

or bolides, are basically bright me-

teors (pieces of rock or gravel) that enter the atmosphere unannounced,

heat up, and leave an ionization trail. "They move so fast and heat

up the atmosphere so fast that they

HE ADDED that usually the

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meteors are much smaller, typically

glow very brightly.

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#### $Bountiful\ harvest$

Keith Roberts of rural Wayne looks over his harvested corn crop. Despite the fact that weather conditions have slowed the harvest this fall, it seems for the most part that corn is producing good-yields. An unusual wet summer and a damp fall slowed corn maturity and left many area corn farmers with fields too wet for harvesting machinery. It is estimated that 40 percent of Nebraska's corn crop is yet unharvested.

## Robbery reported

reported robbery incident at the Hair Studio shortly before noon today, but no official information was available

at press time. Police confirmed an incident had occurred at the location near the Wayne State College Campus but officers were involved with the in-

By LaVon Anderson

"From Sea to Shining Sea" may be the theme for at least one official

of Utili-Pole Incorporated -- one of

Wayne's newest and seemingly

With over 18,000 air miles un-

fastest growing businesses.

south of Naples, Fla.

system.

A description of the robber was distributed on the Chamber of Commerce hot line by Hair Studio employees but a police department spokesperson said that information had not been distributed by police.

According to the employees, a welldressed black man with gold chains was reported to have robbed the shop.

## Plans for future sent to council on a 3-2 vote

By Les Mann Herald Publisher

The Wayne Planning Commission sent the new comprehensive plan for the next ten years in the community to city council for its approval Monday night but he vote to move the document on was only 3-2.

The commissioners debated sending the new plan to council without changes following a public hearing at which several residents requested revisions.

Commissioners Virgil Kardell and Pat Arneson both voted against send-ing the plan without addressing the requests by members of the audience at Monday's hearing.

CARL JOHNSON who owns a half section of farm ground in the city limits, objected to the designation of his property as Urban Reserve under the new plan. He asked that the plan

for his property clearly be designated for agriculture.

I have no intentions of selling off or developing it," said Johnson. He said he fears the change in designation on his property would be a "step-

ping stone," and his goal was to pre-serve his family farm. Commissioner Sam Schroedertried to explain that the plan does not have the force of zoning regulations which will come later. He said the Urban Reserve designation in the new plan is the same as in previous plans for the Johnson property and that the land will remain agricultural zoned when the new zoning regulations are drafted.

Johnson told the Herald he was skeptical and would take his request to city council. "They have big city ideas and they don't care for the individual," he added. He said the city has

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#### Area loses leader

The Wayne Community was shocked and saddened by the sudden death of well-known veterinarian, registered Angus breeder and com-

munity leader Dr. Jay Liska. Liska, 57, died Saturday of an ap-

A huge crowd attended funeral serices Tuesday morning at First United Methodist Church.

Liska had recently been honored as a Nebraska Ambassador for his efforts to promote economic development in the state. He was active in numerous community and profes-

sional service projects.

Calling Liska a catalyst for the community, Mayor Bob Carhart said today he would be sorely missed.

"I don't know of a man who had given of himself to the community with more intensity than Jay Liska," said Carhart who recalled the days when Liska was active in scouting and volunteering for other youth activities in the Wayne area.

Carhart said he saw Liska make many personal sacrifices over the

Liska was a partner with his brother

Wayne Veterinary Clinic. Full obituary information is on Page



Dr. Jay Liska

#### minutes later with a big flash of At a Glance





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A heavenly show

A little's a lot if that's all you've got.

#### Christmas Choral Concerts

WAYNE - The annual Christmas Choral Concerts at Wayne State College will be Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5 and 6 according to Dr. Cornell Runestad, director of choral activities. The concerts will be at 7:30 and 3 p.m., respectively and will be in Ramsey Theatre. Ron Patch, director of the Norfolk High School

Choir will bring his students to perform as the guest outof-town group for the events. There is no admission charge.

#### Blood drive

WAYNE - The next blood drive for the Siouxland Blood drive for the Signature Bank will be held Friday, Nov. 27 from 9 a.m. to p.m. at Providence Medical

#### Recycling drive

WAYNE - The monthly Boy Scout newsprint collection drive for recycling will be held this Saturday, Nov. 21 beginning at 8 a.m. Residents are asked to have their newspaper bundles on the curb by that time. The scouts also will pick up aluminum cans for those who wish to donate them to the Scout

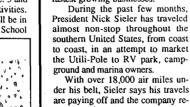


Extended Weather Forecast: Thursday through Saturday: chance of rain or snow through the period; highs, 40s; lows, 20s.

Date High Low Nov. 14 35 22 Precip. Snow

#### Historical Society meeting

WAYNE - The Wayne County Historical Society will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting at the Wayne County



#### Weather

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Nov. 14 35 22 Nov. 15 42 22 Nov. 16 48 29 Nov. 17 61 28

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

#### tly signed a contract manufacture 560 of the poles for a new multi-million dollar, 70-acre campground site being developed 'WE'RE AS excited as heck," smiles Nick on a recent visit back to Wayne. "We have a lot of leads, a lot of potential, and we're figured into a lot of projects." Sieler said he is especially excited about a recent order for the Utili-Pole from the federal park system for the visitors center at Agate Fossil Beds National Monument, which is a part of the Scottsbluff National Monument

UTILI-POLE Incorporated began production in Wayne approximately five months ago and Wayne



corporated, works on assembling the pole's inner parts.

Wayne product winning wide use

is located in the Mineshaft Mall. The product brings together into one location all camping utilities, including electrical, with or without a meter, sewer, water, phone, cable,

security and/or bug lights.

Although contracts are coming in, Nick said Utili-Pole is still in its infancy stages and he expects the company to hit full strike in another two years.

"It's just a matter of time," smiles Nick, adding that on one recent trip to Texas he met with company officials who own 200 RV parks and are making plans to

"They'll need 300 pieces of uipment from us within the near future, and over the next two to three years they will need another 900 poles.

MARGARET Von Seggern, office manager and member of the board of directors of Utili-Pole Inc., said the reason the Utili-Pole is so popular in the southern United States is because of the salt water and the fact that the Utili-Pole is salt water resistant.

Margaret said the Utili-Pole is constructed of PVC plastic pipe, the same rust resistant pipe used in many irrigation systems.

That's where we have an advantage over our competition," points out Nick, adding that utility poles manufactured by other companies are constructed of fiber glass or stainless steel. "The steel poles are virtually falling apart because of the salt water

TO DATE, Nick has concen-

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rial 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 \_

#### Dr. J.J. Liska

Dr. J.J. Liska, 57, of Wayne died Saturday, Nov. 14, 1992 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the First United Methodist

Church in Wayne. The Rev. Don Nunnally officiated.
Dr. Joseph Jay Liska, the son of Alex Albert and Stella Jerman Liska, was born June 21, 1935 southeast of Niobrara. He attended rural school and graduated from Niobrara High School in 1953. He graduated from Iowa State University with a B.S. Degree in 1959 and D.V.M. in 1961. He married Donna Walter on July 30, 1961 at the Methodist Church in Beaman, Iowa. The couple lived eight years in Arlington before moving to Wayne in 1969. For nearly 24 years he practiced veterinary medicine with his brother, Dr. Kenneth Liska, and was later joined by Dr. David Swerczek. He has been an active member of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association for the past 31 years, serving as president. He was chairman of the board for P.V.P.L., Board of Directors A.A.S.P., and first president of Wayne Blue Devils Boosters. He served on Wayne Industries, Wayne Hospital Board, Arlington School Board member, executive committee of the Wayne State Foundation, served on the Board of Directors of the State National Bank, 10 year volunteer fireman and was active in many other community activities. He was a member of I.S.U. Alumni Association, American Angus Association and numerous other organizations.

Survivors include his wife, Donna of Wayne; one daughter, Anne Liska of Cozad; son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Stephanie Liska of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and son, Bill Liska of Lincoln; one granddaughter; his parents, Alex and Stella Liska of Wayne; two brothers, Dr. Kenneth Liska of Wayne and Dr. Bill Liska of Houston, Texas; nieces and nephews.

Honorary pallbearers were Robert Carhart, Dr. G.G. Gable, Robert Jordan, David Ley, Stanley Morris, Kenneth Olds, Dr. Louis Otto, Roger Pehrson, Dean Pierson, Dr. David Swerczek and Dr. Donald Vrbka.

Active pallbearers were J. Alan Cramer, Dr. Ed Elliott, Phillip Griess, Dr. James Lindau, Logan McClelland and Dr. Wayne Wessel.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Ancient Free and Accepted Masonic Lodge #120. Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

#### Sylvia Beeks

Sylvia Beeks, 92, of Wayne died Friday, Nov. 13, 1993 at the Pierce

Services were held Tuesday Nov. 17 at the First Baptist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Gordon Granberg officiated.

Sylvia Irene Beeks, the daughter of Thomas and Sarah Rebecca Smith Hatch, was born Sept. 11, 1900 at Sloan, Iowa. She was baptized and confirmed in the Baptist faith. She married Roy Emery Beeks on Aug. 11, 1921 at Otis, Colo. The couple lived in Sloan, Iowa, Decatur and Wayne before moving to Missouri in 1936. They returned to Wayne in 1937 where they made their home. She was employed at Bill's Cafe in Wayne and retired in 1972. She spent the past 12 years in the Pierce Manor at Pierce. She was a member of the VFW Women's Auxiliary, the Royal Neighbors and the First Baptist Church in Wayne

Survivors include three sons, I.J. Becks and Robert Becks, both of Nor-folk, and Earl Becks of O'Neill; three daughters, Mrs. Allen (Irene) Ahlman of Wayne, Mrs. Albert (Ruth Mae) Christ of Emerson and Mrs. Russell (Betty Jo) Eschilman of Marysville, Kan.; 24 grandchildren; 44 great grandchildren; four brothers, Roy Hatch of Eugene, Ore., Tom Hatch and Clifford Hatch, both of Missouri, and Russell Hatch of Polk; one sister, Mrs. Glen (Violet) Chambers of Crabtree, Ore.; and close family friends, Leo and Jan Casey of Laurel.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband in 1970, two sons,

one daughter, three brothers and two grandsons.

Pallbearers were Don, Tom and Dan Biggerstaff, Brian, Rodney and Joel

Beeks, Dennis Christ and David Ahlman.

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

#### Minnie Rutenbeck

Minnie Rutenbeck, 73, of Olin, Iowa, died Friday, Nov. 13, 1992 at

Mercy Medical Center in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Services were held Monday, Nov. 16 at the Olin United Methodist

Church. The Rev. Vernon Peverill officiated. Minnie A. Rutenbeck, the daughter of Carl and Ida Gehrls Meier, was born Dec. 20, 1918 near Lowden, Iowa. She received her education in Lowden. She married Marvin Rutenbeck on Feb. 16, 1938 at Lowden. The couple moved to Fair Oaks, Ind., where they farmed until moving to a farm near Olin in 1950. In the '60s, she began working at the Olin Y Cafe and then at the Triangle Cafe in Olin. Later, she took the position as head cook with the Olin School District and retired in 1983. She also did professional knitting for 12 years. She was a member of the Olin United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women from which she received their 'special recognition" award last year. She also had been a member of the

West Side Club. Survivors include her husband, Marvin of Olin, Iowa; three daughters, Mrs. Steve (Dianne) Barkley and Mrs. Larry (Mardonna) Foley, both of West Des Moines, Iowa and Mrs. Jerrry (Deborah) Buol of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; two sons, Charles and Kathy of Wayne and Donald and Linda of Des Moines, Iowa: 12 grandchildren: three great grandchildren: and three brothers, Ralph and Edwin Gehrls of Clarence, Iowa and Harry Gehrls of Low-

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Emil.

Pallbearers were Michael and Daniel Foley, Terry and Micky Rutenbeck, Brian Osen and Victor Robinson.

Burial was in the Olin C of arrangements.

#### Mae Mason

Mae Mason, 90, of Dakota City died Friday, Nov. 13, 1992 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne following a long illness.

Services were held Monday, Nov. 16 at the United Methodist Church in Dakota City. The Rev. Jamie Norwish McLennan and the Rev. Hugh Miller officiated.

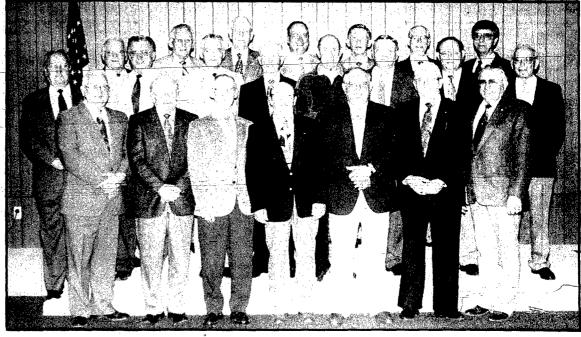
Mae H. Mason, the daughter of W.C. Hensel and Emilie Leutzinger Hensel, was born March 18, 1902 in Sioux City, Iowa. Her family moved to a farm west of Hinton, Iowa in 1904. She attended a rural school in Plymouth County through the eighth grade. She attended the Hinton Public School for three years and graduated from Sioux City Central High School in 1921. After attending Morningside College, she taught school for several years. She taught in a rural school in Plymouth County, Iowa, Sioux Center, Iowa and Onawa, Iowa. She married Paul C. Mason of Dakota City on June 12, 1930 at Hinton, Iowa. The couple farmed 40 years in Dakota County before moving into Dakota City due to Paul's health condition.

They received the Nebraska Pioneer Farm Award and the Nebraska Centennial Distinguished Pioneer Family Award in 1967.

Survivors include one sister, Helen James of Wayne; and many friends. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1979, her parents, her stepmother and one brother,

Burial was in the Dakota City Cemetery with Becker-Hunt Funeral Home in South Sioux City in charge of arrangements.

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Heller, Stuart, defendant. (Count I)

driving under the influence of alco-

holic liquor, fined \$250, plus costs; (Count II) minor in possession

fined \$250, plus costs; sentenced

to seven days in jail, driver's license impounded for 90 days, one year

against Balynda Emerson, Lincoln, defendant, issuing bad check, dis-

State of Nebraska, plaintiff,

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against Kenneth M. Koch, Wayne, defendant, contributing to the

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State of Nebraska, plaintiff,

fendant, issuing bad check, dis-

against Cindy Schellpeper, Win-

side, defendant, issuing bad check,

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Gregory J. Stapleton,

Allen, defendant, procuring alco-

holic liquor for a minor. Fined

\$600, plus costs.
State of Nebraska, plaintiff,

against Sara J. Kamp, Omaha, de-

fendant, minor in possession. Fined

Sandra Gathje, Wayne, plaintiff, against Judy Milligan and Bethany

Dittman Milligan, Carroll, defen-

RURAL ROUTE 2. WAYN

Small Claims judgment

delinquency of a child, dismissed.

probation.

dismissed.

\$500, plus costs.

dants, dismissed.

#### ${\it Morris}\ {\it honored}$

Past Masters of the Wayne Masonic Lodge gathered recently to honor Stanley Morris of Wayne for 50 years of membership. The large group of Masonic leaders includes: front row, from left: John Rees, Lloyd Straight, Arnold Marr, Stanley Morris, Wayne Nissen, Vern Storm and Gordon Davis. Middle row is Paul Berger, Kenneth Linafelter, Robert Carhart, John Ream, John Addison, Rowan Wiltse, Donald Koeber and James Sturm. Back row is Richard Lund, Gordon Nuernberger, Robert Merchant, David Ley, Charles Carhart, Orval Brandstetter and Larry Brodersen.

#### **Wayne County Court**

Traffic fines

Dennis Branscum, Loveland, Colo., parking midnight to five ere prohibited, \$5; Everett Schultz, Wayne, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$5; John Church, Wisner, speeding, \$30; Virginia Beckenhauer, Reedley, Calif., speeding, \$50; Corey Vondrak, Hinton, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Joe Estrada, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$30, no operator's license, \$50; Heather Dohrman, Emerson, speeding, \$30; Melinda Lutt, Wayne, speeding, \$30; LeRoy Janssen, Bellevue, parking on private property without owner's con-sent, \$5; Rick Kay, Wakefield, no child restraint, \$25; Kristina Thoendal, Hoskins, speeding, \$30; Douglas Kozak, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Angela Ortmeier, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$15; Howard Hanson, Jr., Greeley, speeding, \$50; Leonard Schmidt, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Chelsey Wilson, Niobrara, speeding, \$30; Philip Luebbers, Osmond, speeding, \$30; Marcus Taege, Tilden, speeding, \$30; Terry Kellogg, Allen, speeding, \$30; Christopher Johnson, Osmond, speeding, \$50; Merlyn Kuhl, Osmond, speeding, \$50; Craig Droescher, Norfolk, speeding, \$50; Jonathan Cole, Neligh, speeding, \$30; John Berney, Elkhorn, speeding, \$30; Gene Rasmussen, Manilla, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Carolyn Koch, South Sioux City, no valid registration, \$50; John Berney, Elkhorn, speeding, \$100; Jane Smith, Council Bluffs, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Gregg Harpin, Ashland, speeding, \$100; Jenna land, speeding, \$100; Jenna Flesner, Aurora, Colo., speeding, \$30; Loren Kwapsnoski, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Jeremy Quist,

Police Report

Wednesday, November 11

Cafeteria.

6:32 p.m., report of cash register

7:42 p.m., report of two dogs

11:02 a.m., parking complaint

4:02 p.m., report of male sitting

in a car watching the house at loca-tion on Walnut Dr.

8:07 p.m., report of someone in apartment at location on West Third

10:00 p.m., complaint of loud

11:17 p.m., request to unlock

stereo at location on Fairgrounds

vehicle at location on West Third

Friday, November 13 11:02 a.m., request to unlock

vehicle at location on East Third

location on Nebraska St.

1:57 p.m., report of accident at

stolen at WSC Student Center

running at large at location on Grainland Rd.

Thursday, November 12 3:48 a.m., complaint of loud party at location on West First St.

at location on Pearl St

Wayne, no parking this side where prohibited, \$5; Charlene Jensen, Spirit Lake, Iowa, parking midnight to five a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Preston Donner, Hartington, parking left side to curb where prohibited, \$5; Malcolm Gardner. Omaha, speeding, \$100; Tara Ey nard, Norfolk, speeding, \$100; Dawn Creamer, Wayne, allowing dog to run at large, \$5; Sandra Heelan, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Conroy Johnson, Spirit Lake, Iowa, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Conroy Johnson, Spirit Lake, Iowa, parking on private property without wner's consent, \$5.

Civil filings

Action Professional Services, against David Piper, Wayne, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Gail Thompson, Wayne, defendant

Civil judgments

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Brenda Heydon, Norfolk, defendant. Judgment finds for the plaintiff in the amount of \$60.62, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Balynda Emerson, Lincoln, defendant. Judgment finds for the plaintiff in the amount of \$43.59, plus costs.

Action Professional Services. plaintiff, against Valerie Stalling a/k/a Valerie VanderVeen, Wake-field, defendant. Judgment finds for the plaintiff in the amount of \$20, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Kelly Peterson, Norfolk, defendant. Judgment finds

3:42 p.m., request to unlock ve-

8:42 p.m., complaint of vehicle

3:20 a.m., complaint of loud

stereo at location on Valley Dr.
4:35 p.m., complaint of kids

messing around with basketball hoops at court by swimming pool.

8:01 p.m., report of male out of control at WSC residence hall.

4:58 a.m., report of car driving over lawn at location on Logan St.

hicle at Wayne business.

as possible traffic hazard.

Saturday, November 14

Sunday, November 15

for the plaintiff in the amount of \$0.00, plus costs.

Criminal filings
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Brenda Hough, Wayne, defendant, issuing bad check.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Cindy Schellpeper, Winside, defendant, issuing bad check.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Marcus D. Tappe, Wakefield, defendant, driving while under the influence of al-

coholic liquor. State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Patrick C. Jepsen, Wakefield, defendant, driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Ronald W. Scrivner, Carroll, defendant, (Count I)-driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor; (Count II) refusal to submit to chemical test for alcohol content; (Count III) minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Brandon S. Anderson, Wayne, defendant, (Count I) minor in possession; (Count II) minor misrepresenting age.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Darrel E. Moore, Wayne, defendant, driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

Criminal judgments State of Nebraska, City of

Wayne, plaintiff, against Travis

#### Sentenced for assault

A Belden man was sentenced last week to two consecutive terms of 18-30 months in prison after being convicted on two counts of sexual

Dale R. Evans, 38, earlier pleaded no contest to the charges which authorities said involved contact with six and twelve year old girls. He has been in the Cedar County Jail since his arrest in Jan-

four counts of sexual assault of a child, stemming from incidents between October 4, 1991 and January 28, 1992. Cedar County District Judge Robert Otte sentenced Evans.

Stop by the Wayne Post Office Friday, Nov. 20th, to wish Chuck Thompson Good Luck on his retirement!

assault of a child.

He was originally charged with

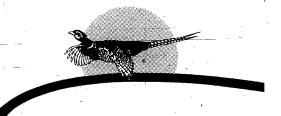
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persuasion

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 -

ET phone home

The latest out-of-this-world reasoning to come out of the statehouse in Lincoln is the position being argued by state senators who want to keep their statehouse phone records private.

In a legal debate erupted when the state auditor attempted to gain access to the phone records to verify that all the calls are being made on state business.

Most Nebraskans will remember the controversy over then State Treasurer Frank Marsh's foot loose use of state phones for private (very private) calls. Voters were indignant when they sent Marsh

they abuse state phone privileges. They are stonewalling the auditor citing a state law that says senate phone records are to be kept secret. The law was passed by the senators apparently to protect themselves from the kind of scrutiny which brought down Frank Marsh.

But the Senators don't have to worry about the public finding out if

Any Tom, Dick and Harry can go look at the Governor's phone records and those of other elected and appointed state officials. That's the way it should be. Taxpayers are paying for the phones, the phone charges and the time that the officials spend on them.

Taxpayers have a right to know how their money is being spent. Their rights should always supersede the interest of officials who want to protect their hide.

We find the contention that senator's phone records should be secret to protect the conversations with their constituents to be lame indeed. Accountability laws have been written specifically to address

The senators may think their self-imposed phone shield gives them the luxury of avoiding public scrutiny, but they had better think again. Voters sent a clear message on Nov. 3. Passage of term limits and the voting down of several senate incumbents should have been a

The voters are fed up with so-called public officials who think their positions give them rights and privileges the rest of us should willingly pay for without question.

## Government ethics? You oxymoron!

The dictionary defines nonsequitur as a spoken or written comment that has a lack of relevance to what preceded it. If you prefer, the dictionary also defines oxymoron as a figure of speech where contradictory terms are brought together.

Examples are: jumbo shrimp, inexpensive mechanic, error-free newspaper, slow speed, and honest politician among hundreds of oth-

Then we have "government eth-



President-elect Bill Clinton is working to upgrade the ethical standards of people in government, an oft-tried, highly worthy, albeit futile effort.

The president-elect has proposed new rules on government workers that prohibit them from making hay after they leave office by consulting and lobbying. He's got other ruless too. He wants to try to increase the level of respect the American public has for its government workers.

That's a noble endeavor, but he needs to take a peak at recent history. Four years ago George Bush entered office pledging to implement tough new ethics standards. Bush even impaneled an eight-member commission of seven honest lawyers (no, that's not an oxymoron) and one former astronaut (for balance) to study the issue and recommend legal reforms

Bush pledged to establish a code of conduct for government that would "be simple, uniform, fair, far reaching and intuitively correct. Before Bush, President Carter took up the Quixotic lance and tilted at the

behemoth windmill that is taxpayer-supported loose-living.

Each effort has been well-intentioned but gets so watered down in the process that it comes out to be nothing more than lip service.

To be sure, there are some good ideas in the rookie presidential ethics tirades--recommendations, like the ones banning all honoraria for all federal officials and the new one banning post tenure lobbying and consulting

But none of the recent presidential ethics efforts have dared deal with the Big Bs (booze, broads and balms—as in drugs). Greed seems to be the key area of the albeit weak presidential attacks, but some of the most unethical people I know (strike that), I have read about, are not really greedy.

The incoming presidents naturally don't want their new restrictions to be so tough that they would "discourage able citizens from entering public

I submit that the very reason many able (ethical) citizens chose not to enter public service is the reputation for low conduct to which many people in

Neither have the presidents wanted to lose half the bureaucrats and awmakers in office currently, if the ethical standards were raised too high, it might drive a bunch of the Potomac playboys right out of town.

Say, that might solve two of the most difficult problems facing our government. We could balance the budget and raise ethical standards in one

No body asked me, but I'm going to submit a few suggestions for new ethical standards for federal officials.

- 1. When in office, government officials at all levels should take their salary and expenses and nothing more from anywhere. That's enough. If you want more, get out of office and become a television commentator or profesional
- 2. Government workers shouldn't get drunk (or high), ever. If someone coerces you into it, don't inhale.
- 3. Watch who you associate with. Don't be seen with fellows with names Beebee or Willie the Rat.
- Don't chase women (or men) even if you are married to them. But especially if you aren't. Don't let them chase you either. But its better to be chased than to chase. The bottom line-remain chaste
- 5. Phone your mom at least once a week, and don't charge the government for the call.
- 6. Pray. Pray a lot. Pray for guidance. Pray for forgiveness. Attend the church of your choice. Attend it often.
- 7. Always tell the truth. Never lie to the news media, unless its Sam
- Don't spread gossip about other government workers no matter how badly they treated you or how many times they voted against your bills. Once each week, pretend you are Joe Schlock, taxpayer. Pretend you aren't an important person. Imagine what Joe Schlock would think of you if he knew everything you were doing. Remember, Jee is more important than

10. Don't do anything to or for Joe that you wouldn't want someone doing to or for you.

Those should about cover most of the ills I can think of. But I've probably missed some. After all, I'm not a panel of government lawyers.



#### **Letters Welcome**

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

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## We're safe

## Senators go home

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

The five most reassuring words: The Legislature has gone home.

Lots of people feel better when the state's lawmakers aren't in session and I'm sure they're feeling pretty good about it right now,

Three times, Gov. Nelson called them in to deal with problems since they wrapped up their regular session in April. It got to a point where special sessions weren't so special anymore. The 1992 Legislature just about took up permanent residence in Lincoln.

Though people like to badmouth the Legislature a lot, all three sessions have to be considered successes. Not that they made everybody happy. But in each case, senators, first with redistricting, then the budget and then the tax issue dealt with last week, did what they were asked to do.

LAST WEEK the Legislature passed a \$91 million bill taxing farmers and businesses to help pay off \$97 million in court-ordered tax

The bill pretty much enacts the same taxes for 1992 that were or-dered refunded last year, so, in theory, the thing should be about a wash for most farmers and businesses. Essentially, they would be paying for their own refunds.

The 1991 bill contained that popular 2 percent surcharge on de-preciation. If you paid that surcharge last year on farm equipment or other stuff you were depreciating, you're due a refund.

But now you owe the same tax for 1992. Under the bill, you would be able to credit the refunds you are owed for 1991 against any tax your owe for 1992. If you're depreciating less stuff now than you were last year, you'd probably come out a little ahead.

BUT EVEN though the bill was pretty much a wash for agriculture, there was lots of rural rumbling and grumbling. The timing of the session was not exactly

The session started just days after the first bills for the state personal property tax enacted during the regular session started to arrive in farmers' mailboxes. There are lots of unhappy people in the

So the rural senators did raise

quite a fuss in the session, first holding LB 1 up in committee, then stalling it briefly on the floor. Through those efforts, they did gain some concessions.

The Legislature did approve a one-year, \$1 reduction in the \$4per-ton fertilizer tax passed by the state this year.

And they also got rid of the maddening mechanism under which farmers received a sales tax exemption for farm machinery purchases. Before the farmers had to pay the tax, apply for a refund and then wait, wait, wait. Now they won't have to pay the tax in the first

OVERALL, they were kind of token things, but they were something. As outnumbered in the Legislature as they are these days, rural senators have to take what they can

Anyway, senators did avoid having that \$97 million in refunds added to the \$136 million budget problem they are already facing. They get to deal with the rest of the gap in just seven short weeks.

The Legislature's work is really

never done.

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

#### Letters

## Are there no elephant fossils in Wayne County?

locating a former resident of Wayne County. He (or she) shouldn't be too hard to spot, weighing between 5 and 10 tons and sporting teeth bigger-than footballs. One problem is that no one has seen them alive in at least ten thousand years so the trail may be a little cold by now!

Of course I'm talking about mammoths and mastodons. Wayne is one of only 3 counties in Nebraska (Arthur and Grant are the other two) for which the Museum has no elephant fossils. Right now we are in the midst of remodeling the Elephant Gallery in Morrill Hall and would like to put at least one specimen from all 93 Nebraska counties on display. That's where

one of your readers may come in.

People in all the counties surrounding Wayne have found elephant fossils (mostly teeth) and donated them to the museum over the vears. They have been very important in helping us understand the history of our state and have delighted many generations of school

haven't heard from Wayne County yet. There should be deposits of Ice Age sand, silt and gravel near the surface in the area. Discoveries in nearby counties have been made in sandpits, road ditches, plowed fields, creek banks, even while digging out basements!

Elephant teeth are pretty easy to

fist-sized or bigger and a wisdom tooth can weigh well-over-30 lbs.

If someone should have a specimen found anywhere in Wayne County that they'd like to donate please contact me at W436 Nebraska Hall, UNL, Lincoln, NE 68588 (telephone 472-2657): It would not only put Wayne County

rear Editor:

I'm writing to ask your help in exating a former resident of Wayne county. He (or she) shouldn't be

kids who tour Morrill Hall and get a big kick out of seeing something found near where they live.

I don't understand why we most of the ones usually found are most of the ones usually found are gallery. The grand opening is a second of the ones usually found are gallery. The grand opening is a second opening scheduled for next February, so time is getting short.

> Many thanks if you can help us out with this.

> > Mike Voorhies Curator of Vertebrate Paleontology

## Feels we've lost a good senator

Dear Editor:

November 3, 1992, should be considered a very sacrificial day for ALL people in the state of Nebraska and especially in District 17.

Through the misguided conclusion of your recent elections, you have lost a very dedicated, active, common sensed and concerned voice in Sen. Gerald Conway.

His non-waivering determination

in taking on important and neces-

sary issues, may have been his undoing; but it is very refreshing compared to most politicians who sidestep as many issues as possible.

On several occasions in the past few years that I have known Jerry, he has expressed his deepest con cerns for all the people in District 17 and the state of Nebraska.

Since a few people in District 17 seem not to recognize sincere dedi-

cation and concerns; with no ulterior motives, in their senator; maybe Sen. Conway would consider a move to the state of South Dakota.

There's no doubt that this state could use all the competent help it can get.

Kerry L. Kasulka Mission Hill, S.D.

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## **Home Extension honors members** at annual Achievement program

Viola Thoendel of Hoskins was onored for 50 years of Home Extension club membership during the annual Home Extension Fall Achievement program held Nov. 9 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Thoendel was one of 10 women recognized for Home Extension club membership of 25 years or

Other members recognized were Frances Anderson and Iva Robinson, Hoskins, and Betty Morris, Eleanor Owens and Ruth Paulsen, Carroll, 40-year members; Yvonne Wittler, Hoskins, and Rosalie Deck, Norfolk, 35-year members; Emelia Larsen, Wayne, 30-year member; and Donna Kruger, Ran-dolph, 25-year member.

FEATURED speaker for the evening was Diane Becker of Madison, a free-lance writer and news

She gave an inspirational and humorous program, entitled "Don't Be Afraid to Try." The 50 members and guests present were encouraged to learn from their failures, as well as their successes.

Special guest was Donna Dzuris of Hubbard, who is the District F Director for the State Home Extension Council. She previewed the changes planned for Home Extension, including the Home Exten-sion organization's name change to Nebraska Association for Family and Community Education.

OUTGOING council officers and club presidents were recognized for their service this past year

Outgoing council officers are Terri Headley, council chair, and Dorothy Aurich, council secretary.

Club presidents recognized were Arlene Fleer, Hildegarde Fenske, Mindy Lutt, Lee Moller, Susie Siefken, Dorrine Liedman, Linda Monk, Delores Utecht, Doris Marotz, Jean Lutt and Virginia

New council officers and club presidents for 1993 were installed. Susie Siefken will serve as council chair, with Mindy Lutt as chairelect and Margaret Kinney as secretary. Cynthia Puntney will serve as treasurer for one more term.

SPECIAL recognition was given to several clubs for participation in county programs and activi-ties throughout the year. The Homemakers T 'N' T Club was recognized for the top county fair

Scattered Neighbors Club received awards for the highest percent of members helping with the Waste Management Thrust, the highest percentage of individuals

NEW OFFICERS OF THE Wayne County Home Extension Council for 1993 are, from left, Susie Siefken, chairman; Mindy Lutt, chairman-elect; Margaret Kinney, secretary; and Cynthia Puntney, treasurer.

exhibiting at the county fair, and the best attendance at the Home Extension leader training sessions.

The Three M's Club received a certificate for the highest percent of members helping with the Waste Management Thrust and the best attendance at the Home Extension leader training lessons.

Klick and Klatter club also re-

percent of members helping with Waste Management Thrust.

A special Q125 award certificate was presented to Town and Country Extension Club of Carroll for participation in Q125 programs and activities this year.

Serving on the planning committee for the Achievement pro gram were Jean Lutt and Mindy Lutt.

GERDA DAUB O'DEY of Norfolk speaks to members of the Wayne Woman's Club and shares her experiences as a German civilian growing into womanhood during World War II.

#### Norfolk woman shares Hitler youth experiences at Wayne Woman's Club

Gerda Daub O'Dey of Norfolk was a guest of the Wayne Woman's Club last Friday afternoon and shared 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

Gerda, who has resided in Norfolk since 1949, was five when Hitler became Chancellor of Germany. She joined the mandatory organization, Hitler Youth, at age 10, and was promoted personally by Hitler at age 15 to a high ranking office in his youth organization.

She survived falling bombs, being hit by shrapnel, exposure to chemicals, being shot at by fighter planes, and fleeing by bicycle through blizzard snows ahead of the

Gerda says the lies Hitler told the German people would have de-stroyed her had she not had the strong love of her father and

LILLIAN Granquist, Woman's Club president, opened the November meeting with a reading, entitled

"Please, Thank You, and Love."
Twenty-one members and eight

"Don't Know Why I Kept It, But I Still Have It."

A thank you was extended to Marjorie Olson for her donation of cutlery to the Woman's Club.

It was announced that Leona Kluge is in charge of names at Wayne Care Centre for Christmas gifts. Clubs or organizations wishing to purchase a gift for a resident Wayne Care Centre are asked to call Mrs. Kluge at 375-2594 as soon as possible.

Mrs. Kluge will also purchase a poinsettia plant for Wayne Care

It was also announced that Marian Jordan was honored at the Senior Forum held Nov. 6 at Wayne State College. The Wayne State theater department will present the program at the next Senior Forum. scheduled Dec. 4 at 9 a.m.

SERVING lunch following the meeting were Helen Beckman, chairman, Ailene Sievers and Bernice Damme.

The next Woman's Club meeting will be Dec. 11 at noon at the Black Knight. Members will an-swer roll call with how they met their husband, and Ray Petersen will have the program.

## Bishop-Reeg united in Wayne

The marriage of Robbi Bishop and Jerry Reeg was solemnized in 5 o'clock rites on Oct. 31 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of Melvin and Sandy Bishop of Peru, Ind. She graduated from Central High School in Louisville, Ky. in 1981, and is employed as manager of Pamida Discount Center in

The bridegroom, son of Alvin and Ardyce Reeg of Wayne, graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1971 and is employed in construction.

The newlyweds traveled to the Bahamas and are making their home at Woehler #38, in Wayne.

THE REV. Jack Williams of Wayne officiated at the double ring service, and decorations included pew bows, candles and flowers.

Serving as honor attendants were Jennifer Kruse of Iowa City and Jeff Nelson of Laurel.

Bridesmaids were Tracy Mc-Cormick of Omaha, Louise Cal-hoon of Wayne and Linda Hamik of Lincoln, and groomsmen were Art Bruns and Marti Calhoon, both of

Wayne, and Joe Bruns of Fremont. Ushering guests into the church and lighting candles were Dean McCormick and Phil Sandberg,

Flower girls were Katie Calhoon, Mandi Reeg and Marci Reeg, all of Wayne, and ring bearer was Christopher Nissan of Wayne

Wedding music included "All I Ask of You" and "Everything I Do, I Do It For You." Soloist was Jennifer Kruse, and organist was Janet Cooper of Wayne.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father and appeared in a white satin gown in floor length, fashioned with a heartshaped back, pour shoulders, button sleeves and a beaded train.

She wore a beaded hat with a short veil, and carried roses.

The bride's attendants wore orange satin frocks in three-quarter length, designed with heart-shaped backs with a bow. Each carried

The men in the wedding party were attired in black tuxedoes with peach ties and cummerbunds.

The bride's mother selected a black lace dress, and the bridegroom's mother chose a blue fash-

A RECEPTION followed in the Wayne National Guard Armory, and hosts were Ken and Lorree Dunker of Wayne.

Cutting and serving the cake were Jennifer Reeg of Laurel and

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reeg

Kristi Recg of Norfolk, Judy Sandberg of Omaha poured, and Mary Gross of Wayne served punch.

Waitresses were Estelle Marshall of Wayne and Kelly Fleming of Lincoln:

#### Hospice program given at Grace Evening Circle

Jean Kinney, coordinator of the Community Care Hospice Group in Wayne, presented a program at the meeting of Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle. A question and answer session followed.

President Jan Casey called to order the November meeting, with 21 members in attendance. Opening devotions were given by Carol Rethwisch.

The minutes of the Fall Rally held at Wakefield on Oct. 13 were read by the president. The ingathering will be kept locally now through 1993. The next executive board meeting is scheduled Jan. 18 at 1:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg.

JOAN Malchow, Christian growth leader, led the group's participation in the presentation of The Time of Harvest.

It was announced that Jan Magnuson, Deb Daum and Berlene Kinslow will attend the Effective Society Planning workshops on Ian 9-10

Members were reminded that Tom Brinkley will give a final report on his work in Togo, West Africa at Trinity Lutheran, Martinsburg, on Sunday, Nov. 22 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Two young women representa-tives are needed from the Nebraska District North to attend the LWML Convention in Edmonton, Canada on June 17-20, 1993. Applicants must be a member of a Missouri Synod Lutheran Church and between the ages of 20 and 35. Interested young women are asked to apply by Dec. 4.

EVENING Circle members plan to participate in the Ladies Aid fund raiser on Dec. 13. Proceeds will go to the church building fund.

Christmastime mission dona-tions were given to Bethesda Lutheran Home, Winnebago Youth Project, Camp Luther, Eastern Europe Outreach, the Lamp organiza-tion, Dakota Boys Ranch, and seminarians Jeff Warner and Mike Erickson,

New officers for 1993 were elected and include Marilyn Rethwisch, president; Berlene Kinslow, president-elect; Valores Mordhorst, secretary; and Verdina Johs, trea-

Hostesses were Gloria Koplin and Donna Schumacher. The next Evening Circle meeting will be a guest night salad luncheon on Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.

## Youngsters invited to 'Kiowa Tales' at public library

A children's program, "Kiowa Tales," will be presented by Matthew "Sitting Bear" Jones on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the lower level of Wayne Public Li-

Children, especially in grades three through six, are invited

to attend. All others are also welcome.

"Sitting Bear" will be attired in his native dress as he tells about the thinking and customs of his Kiowa people through stories, tales and legends.

Funding for the program is provided by the Nebraska Humanities Council, a state affiliate of the National Endowment

for the Humanities.

The program replaces the originally scheduled storytelling

#### New Arrivals

ELLIS — Mr. and Mrs. Rick Ellis, Littleton, Colo., a son, Jimmy Kent, Nov. 12. Great grandmother is Eleanor Ellis,

HOFERER - Paul and Cindy Hoferer, Allen, a son, Joshua Curtis, 7 lbs., 8 oz., Nov. 14, Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton, S.D. Joshua joins brothers Jeff and Joe.

SACHAU — Bill and Michelle "Micky" Sachau, a daughter, Katelyn Elizabeth, 6 lbs., 8 oz., Nov. 5, Providence Medical Center. Katelyn joins a sister Heather, and brothers Chris, Brett, Bart and Luke. Grandparents are Jim and Teresa Hirschman, Laurel, and Bill and Teresa Sachau, Allen. Great grandmother is Alta Duffy,

## Community Calendar

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m. Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, LuAnne Ellingson, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Pleasant Valley Club, Black Knight, noon Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45 to 8:15

Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Moms Group, Redeemer Lutheran Church social room, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Wayne County immunization clinic sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, Providence Medical Center, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Weight Watchers, Wayne Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p.m.

Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association,
Providence Medical Center, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20 Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical Center, 2

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 Wayne Eagles and Auxiliary Thanksgiving potluck supper, 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Minerva Club, Vema Rees

West Elementary Boosters, school library, 7 p.m.

## Fremont church setting for Garvin-Huston wedding rites

and Mary Garvin of Dixon, and Dave Huston, son of Lee and Phyllis Huston of Central City, were united in marriage on Oct. 9 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Fre-

The newlyweds are at home in Fremont, where the bride is em-ployed as office manager of Bahner College of Hairstyling, and the ridegroom is a photographer for Lifetouch Studios.

The bride is a graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and Wayne State College. The bridegroom graduated from Clarks High School and Midland Lutheran College in

OFFICIATING at the couple's 7 o'clock, double ring ceremony was Father Jay Kruse, associate pastor of St. Patrick's Church.

Guest book attendant was Sharon Garvin of Wayne, and ushers were Carroll Vacha of Columbus, and Rick Welniak and Jon Miller, both of Ord.

Decorations included two candelabras behind the altar and eight sconces on the pillars adorned in ivy and peach ribbons.

Bob and Lisa Floss of Morning-

side, Iowa sang "And On This Day," "On Eagles Wings" and "Household of Faith." Organist was Nick Engel of Fremont. Lighting candles were Teri Satorie and Josh

Maid of honor was Kris Storm and best man was Dan Denson, both of Fremont, Bridesmaids were Cindy Vacha of Columbus and Janet Stabbe of Fremont, and

and the honorees request no gifts.

The Green Machine of Spencer, Iowa.

Forks were married Nov. 17, 1967.

Wayne Chapter #194 Order of

the Eastern Star met Nov. 9 at the

Masonic Temple in Wayne. Lynn

Kramer was chairman of the re-

It was announced that fall in-

gathering donations will be sent to

the Masonic and Eastern Star Chil-

dren's Home in Fremont and to the

Plattsmouth Masonic Home at

Marilyn Carhart, worthy matron,

opened the meeting with a reading on snow. Members welcomed Jan

Zeiss of Wayne as a new member,

formerly from Blue Valley Chapter

the Grand Officers visitation hosted

by Wisner Star Chapter #149 on Oct. 29 in the Wisner auditorium.

Several also attended Grand Chapter of Iowa at the Masonic Temple in

OFFICERS and members of

Wayne Chapter #194 hosted a reception on Oct. 30 for Robert

Sioux City on Oct. 30.

Twenty-two members attended

freshment committee.

Plattsmouth.

#69 at Wilbur.

coln, and Kim, Jenny and Tammi, all of Carroll.

groomsmen were Chris Huston and Todd Huston, both of Central City. Flower girls were Mandy and Becky Satorie of Grand Island, and ring bearer was Brady Garvin of

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her parents and appeared in a white print satin gown fashioned with a jewel neckline and ce bib overlay adorned in sequins.

The fitted bodice formed a soft V at the waistline, opening up to a full floor length skirt. The long sleeves were accented with venise lace and ended at the wrists in lily point. The deep V'd open back was edged in lace scallops, and the train flowed from a bow at the waistline.

\_ She\_ wore \_a \_ satin\_pleated brimmed hat adorned with lace and sequins, and carried a cascade of peach roses and white carnations.

The bride's attendants wore tealength dresses of emerald green crepe-backed satin. The gowns were designed with high necklines, black Chantilly lace over the bodices, and black lace sleeves. Each carried two long-stemmed peach roses with baby's breath and peach ribbon.

The bridegroom was attired in a charcoal gray tailcoat with an emerald green vest and bow tie, and his attendants wore charcoal gray tuxedoes with emerald green cum-merbunds and bow ties. Each had a peach rose boutonniere.

A RECEPTION for 250 guests was held-at-St. Patrick's auditorium in Fremont following the ceremony. Hosts were Claudia and

Carhart, Grand Sentinel of Grand

Chapter of Nebraska Order of East-

ern Star. Members, Grand Officers

of Nebraska and friends from the

The Carharts hosted a brunch at

Twelve members assisted with

highway clean-up day on Oct. 17.

The chapter is planning to take part

in the Fantasy Forest display spon-sored by the Wayne Chamber of

A CEREMONY of initiation

The Wayne chapter is invited to

The next meeting of the Wayne

attend a special meeting of Wisner

chapter will be Dec. 14 and will include election of officers. Re-

freshment chairman is Donna

Chapter #149 on Nov. 30.

was exemplified at the close of the

noon for Grand Officers of Nebraska

and members of Wayne Chapter

Wayne area were guests

Commerce.

business meeting.

Carroll couple marking

25th year with dance

Lonnie and Wilma (Willie) Fork of Carroll will celebrate their silver

wedding anniversary with a dance on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 9 p.m. to

1 a.m. in the Carroll auditorium. All friends and relatives are invited,

Music will be provided by Danny McCorkle of Nashville, Tenn, and

The dance is being hosted by the couple's daughters, Angie of Lin-

Order of Eastern Star

at November meeting

welcomes new member



Mr. and Mrs. Dave Huston

Allen Gaibler of Gothenburg and Jim and Karen McMahon of Fre-

- Cutting and serving the wedding cake were Barb Satorie of Colum-bus and Pat Huston of Central

Bey Dahlquist of Laurel and Jan McCullough of Hastings poured, and Kim Engdahl of Fremont and Julie Kathol of Omaha served

#### Wakefield Community School lists honor roll

The first quarter honor roll has been released at Wakefield Community School.

Honor roll students must earn at least 94 percent in two or more solid subjects, and no grade below 87 percent. Listed to the honor roll for the first nine weeks of school

Seniors: Ben Dutton, Kelly Kruger, Chris Mortenson, Heidi Muller, Trang Nguyen, Megan Sandahl, Becky Stout, Kirstin Thompson.

Juniors: Kali Baker, Maria Eaton, Betsy Erickson, Jason Fendrick, Valerie Fischer, Adam Goos, Brian Johnson, Kathy Otte, Melissa Wirth.

Sophomores: Jamie Addink, Amy Hattig, Mike McQuistan, Andy Muller, Jamie Oswald, Stacey Preston, Carly Salmon, Tammy Erickson, Jessica Gustafson, Andrea Lundahl, Tory Nixon, Nick Wolff.

Eighth grade: Tara Anderson, Andrea Carson, Mindy Eaton, Andrea Kai, Sara Mattes, Tracy Mortenson, Jamie Paulson, Tyler

Seventh grade: Mindy Anderson, Susan Brudigam, Darin Hartman, Kevin Johnson, Heath Keim, Jessica Sharpnack, Jennifer Simpson.

RECEIVING honorable mention for the first quarter, earning no grade below 87 percent, were seniors Julie Eisenhauer and Jeremy Jensen; freshmen Cory Coble and Matt Gustafson; eighth grader Jennifer Haglund; and seventh graders Jennifer Green, Kristi Gustafson

## VFW Auxiliary meets

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore VFW Auxiliary #5291 met with seven members on Nov. 9 in the Wayne Vet's Club room. President Glennadine Barker presided.

Eveline Thompson gave the treasurer's report and announced there are 39 paid-up members. She also announced that membership dues must be sent to her before

Thank you cards were received from Dorothy Dangberg, Eveline Thompson and Lillian Miller for gifts and cards they received.

AMERICANISM Chairman Cleva Willers read "What is Americanism?" Winifred Craft,

safety chairman, reminded members to stay in their car if caught in a

Cleva Willers, hospital chairman, reported sending a card to Sylvia Beeks at Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk. Eveline Thompson, rehabilitation chairman, will send Thanksgiving cards to shut-in and Gold Star members.

Eveline Thompson reported on the District III meeting which she and Lorraine Penklau attended on Oct. 25 at Elgin.

The charter was draped and a memorial service conducted for Elsie Ehlers.

THE auxiliary donated to several projects, including Health and Happiness, Department President's Special Fund, General Hospital and Christmas Fund, and Norfolk Regional Center. The auxiliary will also purchase a Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre.

The next meeting will be a Christmas program and \$3 gift exchange on Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room.

#### Engagements.

#### Peterson-Williams

Cindy Lynn Peterson and Robert Allen Williams, both of Shawnee Mission, Kan., will be married Nov. 21 at the First Evangelical Covenant Church in Lincoln

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peterson of Lincoln, and the granddaughter of Audrey and Ivan Johnson of Wakefield. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams of

Miss Peterson and her fiance are both graduates of Doane College in Crete and are employed by Creative Financing, Inc. of Kansas City,

#### Briefly Speaking-

#### **Heart Association meeting**

WAYNE - The Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association will meet Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. The new Northeast Nebraska Field Director,

Kasey Pierce, will be at the meeting.
All persons interested in joining the fight against cardiovascular diseases are invited, and board members are especially encouraged to attend. Plans for several future events will be discussed.

#### Craft show tables available

WINSIDE - Tables are still available to rent for a craft show in the Winside auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 5. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and will include a lunch of hot dogs, taverns, chili and

Persons wishing to rent a table or additional information are asked to contact Lorraine Prince, 286-4232, or Barb Leapley, 634-2333.

#### Child care providers plan meeting

WAYNE - All area child care providers are invited to attend the regular monthly meeting on Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Columbus Federal meeting room in Wayne.

Providers are asked to bring simple Christmas craft ideas or any other ideas for Christmas.

#### Moms invited to meeting

WAYNE - Moms Group will meet Thursday, Nov. 19 to discuss coupon and rebating management. The group will also be exchanging coupons, and moms are asked to bring coupons for products they don't

All area moms are welcome to attend the meeting from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the social room of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. Babysitting will be provided in the downstairs fellowship hall. There is a \$2 charge per child (\$1 for each additional child), and a \$3 charge for children under age three. Infants and nursing babies are welcome to attend the meeting.

Moms are asked to have their children checked in by 9:15 a.m. and to bring toys for them to play with. For additional information, call

#### World Community Day observed

WAYNE - Fifty-one people attended World Community Day services on Nov. 9 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne

This year's theme was "Discovering the Sacred Circle." The service was prepared by a team of Native American Christian women from Oklahoma.

#### West Elementary Boosters meeting

WAYNE - The West Elementary Boosters (WEB) have scheduled a meeting on Monday, Nov. 23.

The boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the library of West Elementary

#### Eagles plan Thanksgiving potluck

WAYNE - The Wayne Eagles and Auxiliary will meet for a Thanksgiving podluck supper on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m.
Thirteen members of the Eagles Auxiliary met Nov. 16, with Carol

Brummond conducting the meeting. Vicky Skokan was voted in as a new member of the auxiliary.

Dorothy Nelson reported that approximately 75 persons attended a recent appreciation supper for Wayne fire fighters and policemen. Fern Test reported a good turnout at the hunters breakfast, and a report was also given on the bake sale held in Wayne city auditorium.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas potluck supper and \$2 gift exchange on Dec. 6 at 5:30 p.m. The next regular meeting of the auxiliary is scheduled Dec. 7 with Florence Geewe and Florence Wagner

#### Craft lesson given at Merry Mixers

WAYNE - Janet Reeg presented a craft lesson on making turkey candy-containers out of plastic mesh for members of Merry Mixers Club during a meeting Nov. 10 in the home of Lydia Thomsen.

Roll call was answered with Thanksgiving plans, and new books for 1993 were handed out.

The next meeting, a Christmas dinner, is scheduled Dec. 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the Winside Stop Inn. Cards will furnish the afternoon's

#### Gardeners meet in November

WAYNE - Roving Gardeners Club met in the home of Ruth Baier on Nov. 12 with eight members present. Roll call was "An Old Timer I Have Known.'

Elaine Biermann gave the lesson, "Early Happenings in Nebraska." Darleen Topp read a poem, "Heaven's Grocery Store," and Ruth Baier read a prayer. The group made angels for Christmas decorations

The next meeting will be a Christmas dinner on Dec. 10 in the home of Beverly Hansen, with Erna Sahs as hostess.



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

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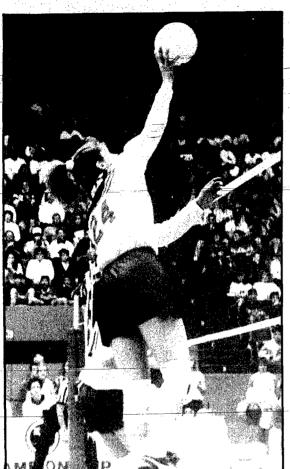


Mothers share love of reading

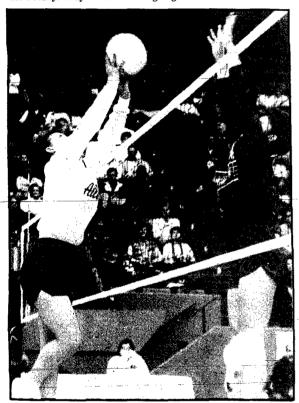
Several mothers of students in Mrs. Shirley Hamer's fourth grade class at West Elementary School shared their love of reading during National Young Readers Day-on Nov. 11. Pat Arneson is pictured reading her favorite stories to the youngsters.

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WAYNE'S ERIN PICK looks to place the ball during Wayne's first round state match against Columbus Scotus last Friday. Wayne lost in straight games.



CHRISTY PHILBRICK attempts to dink the ball past a Wal-

## Wayne spikers defeated in first round of state tourney

Sports editor

Marlene Uhing's Wayne volleyball team saw their season come to an end in the first round of the Nebraska State Volleyball Tournament, last Friday against Columbus Scotus in straight games, 11-15,

The loss left the Blue Devils with a more than respectible 22-4 record for the year with the losses coming against Scotus twice, and Class C-1 runner-up Wisner-Pilger,

"I thought we matched up well with Scotus at the net but they were a little better passing team than we were," Uhing said. "I felt both teams were a little tense dur-

In the first game Liz Reeg got Wavne off to a 1-0 lead in serving and Angie Thompson gave Wayne 2-1 lead on her first serve. Danielle Nelson put the Blue Devils ahead 5-2 with three consecutive serving points but Scotus came back and scored five straight points to lead 7-

Angie Thompson tied the game up with two service points but Scotus then rattled off four straight points for a 11-7 advantage. Wayne managed to fight back and tie the score on four Reeg service points but Scotus scored the next four points to earn the first game.

Scotus jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead in the second game before Reeg and Erin Pick served the Blue

Scotus upped its lead to 7-4 before Reeg and Angie Thompson brought the Blue Devils back to tie the game at seven.

Jenny Thompson gave Wayne an 11-8 lead with three service points and Wayne led 12-9 before Scotus served out the match

"When we had the lead in that second game we missed some key serves," Uhing said. "I don't think we played poorly overall, but we just didn't seem to get into the flow of things. We weren't as patient as we were at districts but we were very aggressive."

Reeg led Wayne with nine points and Angie Thompson scored six while Nelson had four points.

Nelson finished with 12 set as-sists while Reeg led Wayne in digs with six and Kristen Swanson had four. Pick and Reeg led the Devils in blocking with three and two respectively, and Reeg was the lead-

Wayne was led in hitting by Pick's six ace spikes and Swanson's five kills. The 22-4 record by Wayne is the best in school history. Wayne loses seven seniors from the team to graduation next

spring.
Nelson, Reeg, Pick, Swanson, Angie Thompson, Jenny Thomsen and Dayla Beckenhauer played their

## Winside falls to eventual state champs in first round

For the third consecutive season the Winside volleyball team had their season ended in the first round of the Nebraska State Volleyball

It is also the third consecutive eason that the team to beat Winside at state went on to win the state championship. Angie Schroeder's squad fell in straight games to Republican Valley-Indi-

anola, 6-15, 14-16.
"Republican Valley gave us plenty of opportunities but we just didn't take advantage of them.' Schroeder said. "We didn't serve very well and our hitters didn't atlike they did at districts."

Schroeder said her setters got the ball to the hitters but Winside accounted for just 14 ace spikes in the two games while notching over 40

Winside trailed 2-0 in the first game before Christi Mundil served three straight points to put the Wildcats ahead. The lead went back and forth until the game was tied at

Republican Valley then went on a 9-0 run to close out the first game aided by Winside misques. In the second game Winside appeared to be in control as they built a 4-1 lead on the serving of Mundil once

Republican Valley came back to take a 5-4 lead before Winside retaliated with a 5-2 run to lead 10-7. The 'Cats led 11-8 before their opponent rallied to take a 14-12 lead and the serve.

Winside earned the side-out and scored on a Stacy Bowers serve. Winside earned another side-out and scored on a Christi Mundil serve to

Valley, however, responded and earned a side-out and closed out the

Mundil led Winside in scoring with seven points while Kari Pich-ler and Stacy Bowers scored four each. Holly Holdorf finished with two points and Wendy Miller, Catherine Bussey and Chris Colwell scored one each.

Pichler was 18-19 in setting with three assists while Bowers was 19-21 with no assists. Holdorf was 12-15 in spikes with just two kills while Mundil was 9-9 with six aces. Colwell was 10-12 with four

Mundil also led the team in blocks with six and Pichler had four. Despite the loss at state, Winside had a great season in Schroeder's first campaign, "Our 19-3 record and state berth was totally unexpected," Schroeder said. "I

didn't know what to expect at the beginning of fall practice because some of the girls were telling me that people in the community felt this would be a down year for us." Winside loses just one senior in Holly Holdorf.



WINSIDE'S KARI PICHLER tries to dig a ball out of the net during Winside's match at the state volleyball tournament against Republican Valley.

## Allen Eagles end season at state

The Allen Eagles volleyball team closed out their volleyball season in the first round of the Nebraska State Volleyball Tournament with a straight games defeat to Wallace, 12-15, 2-15.

Tracy Kuester's squad finished the year with a 20-4 record. In the first game the Eagles trailed 3-0 before Dawn Diediker went to the service line and gave the Eagles a 4-

3 lead with four straight points. Wallace tied the game at four before Steph Chase rattled off four straight service points to give Allen an 8-4 lead. Wallace came back to score the game's next five points for a 9-8 advantage but Allen regained the lead at 11-9 with Christy Philbrick's three service points.

Shelly Smith scored the Eagles 12th point for a 12-10 advantage but Wallace came back to score the next five points to earn the first

Allen started game two much like they did game one as Diediker got the Eagles off to a 2-0 lead. Wallace earned the side-out after two serves from Diediker and they never relinquished the serve again as they ripped off 15 unanswered points to earn the game and the

There were no statistics available from the Allen coaches at press

lace blocker during Allen's state tournament game last Friday in Pershing Auditorium. 7-ELEVEN COUPON (WITH THIS COUPON) Big 20 OZ. COFFEE GOOD THROUGH NOVEMBER 30, 1992 AT PARTICIPATING LOCATIONS **DORAL 2 PACK** 7-ELEVEN COUPON **CIGARETTES 50**¢ off (WITH THIS COUPON) **OUR NEW GALLON** 20 OZ. REFILLABLE **2% MILK.** COFFEE TRAVEL MUG I GOOD THROUGH NOV. 30, 1992 AT PARTICIPATING LOCAT



## Wayne State routs Iowa Wesleyan

By Kevin Peterson Sports editor

Eleven Wayne State football players played their final collegiate football game, Saturday as the Wildcats closed out the 1992 campaign in Mount Pleasant, Iowa against Iowa Wesleyan.

Dennis Wagner's crew did a number on the host team and with the 42-11 final margin of victory, his squad had a winning season at 5-4-1.
"It was real important for us to

go out with a winning effort," Wagner said. "It helps with the off-season workouts and recruiting and it keeps pushing our program in the right direction."

The Wildcats were hindered in the line-up prior to the game when two defensive backs and a wide receiver along with a back-up defensive back were held out of the contest due to disciplinary reasons.

"Our front defensive line did a great job of putting pressure on Iowa Wesleyan quarterback Ronnie Ashton," Wagner-said. "Then we got some great play from our defensive backs Robert McConico, Rupert Williams, Wilson Hookfin, Rick Starling and Sean Francisco."

Wagner said his offense just played good ball control with a great blend of running and passing when they had too. "Our passing was good when it had to be," Wagner said. "We probably should have had another 100 yards or so through the air but we just decrease come. the air but we just dropped some balls."

Sophomore running backs Jason Williams and Lamont Rainey each eclipsed the 100-yard rushing mark as WSC rolled up 334 yards on the ground and 504 total yards.

The Wildcats never trailed in the

down of the game on a one-yard run by Williams at the 10:57 mark of the opening quarter.

Williams scored from three yards out later in the same period for a 14-0 Wildcats advantage after the first quarter. Ashton then connected with Mitch Braddock from 35 yards out to pull the host team to within eight at 14-6 but WSC came right back and capped an 85-yard drive in 10 plays with a one-yard plunge by Lamont Rainey.

Iowa Wesleyan got a field goal from Chad Doak on its next possession from 19 yards away but

with less than two minutes remaining in the first half, linebacker Jerry Kleidosty intercepted an Ashton pass and rambled yards for a touchdown to give WSC a 28-9 halftime advantage.

The only scoring in the third quarter came on a safety when WSC recovered their own blocked punt in the endzone. Rainey scored his second touchdown of the game at the 12:07 mark of the fourth quarter on a 10-yard run and Troy Mott closed out his career as the WSC signal caller with a one-yard run with nearly half of the fourth quarter re-

Freshman kicker Andy Parr converted all six of WSC's extra point attempts. "Overall, I'd have to say that Kleidosty's performance was one of the best games I've seen a guy play in a very long time," Wagner said. "We ran a fake punt with him carrying the ball and he ran two guys over to pick up the necessary yardage we needed to keep a drive alive. He also scored a



**Brad Ottis** defensive player of the week

touchdown on an interception return and he led us in tackles with 11."

Wagner said that Kleidosty will be missed next season. "We'll miss all our seniors but we'll miss Jerry and what he brought to our pro-

gram," Wagner said. Mott was 18-30 for 155 yards in his final appearance with Damon Thomas catching seven passes for 81 yards. Defensively, Kleidosty led the charge with 11 tackles and an interception while Brad Ottis had nine tackles including four quarter-back sacks for a minus 41 yards.

Wilson Hookfin and Sean Francisco each had five tackles with Hookfin also intercepting a pass. Adonice Nunn, Cory Reeder, Rick Starling and Rupert Williams each

had four tackles while Bill Federson



Jason Williams co-offensive player of week

sack. Reeder also had a quarterback sack as WSC finished with six.

WSC loses three defensive starters in seniors Kleidosty, Rick Starling and Cory Reeder. Seven offensive starters will be lost to graduation including lineman Henry Rehberg, John Gabriel, Jeff Holdsworth, quarterback Troy Mou., Adam Valencia, Mario Gonzales and Tom Kleespies. Back-up line-

man Eric Sanders also graduates.

Statistics	WSC	PSU
First Downs	26	15
Rushing attempts	59	25
Rushing (net)	334	-39
Passing	18-33	14-45
Passing yards	-1.70	224
Intercepted	0	2
Total yards	504	185
Punting	4-27.0	7-29.0
Penalties	19-208	5-64
Fumbles	1 - 1	4-3
Return Yards	107	102
Possession	35:14	24:46

Individual rushing: WSC-Jason miliams, 20-109; Lamont Rainey, 15-103; Troy Mou, 11-35; Mau Fehringer, 7-48; Adam Valencia, 2-28; Clint Williams, 2-18; Jerry Kleidosty, 1-5. 10wa Westeyan—Claren e Cheatham, 7-17; Wayland Rucker, 5-11; Mark Bloom, 1-(-16); Ronnie Ashton, 12-(-51).

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Passing: WSC—Troy Mott, 18-30-0-155; Clint Williams, 1-3-0-15. Iowa Wesleyan —Ronnie Ashton, 13-41-2-212; Mark Bloom, 1-4-0-12.

Recelving: WSC—Damon Thomas, 7-81; Adam Valencia, 2-23; Kevin Brown, 3-29; Tom Kleespies, 2-8; Jason Williams, 2-19; Danny Ferguson, 1-7; Mario Gonzales, 1-3.

Iowa Wesleyan—Mitch Braddock, 4-90; Dann Holparson, 6-99; Ivy Williams.

90; Dana Holgarson, 6-99; Ivy Williams, 1-5; Chris Ocping, 2-30; Mike Black, 1-2.



Lamont Rainey co-offensive player of week



Rupert Williams specialty player of the week

#### Daredevils tickets available

WAYNE-There are still tickets remaining for anyone interested in attending the Wayne State men's basketball game with the College of St. Francis on Saturday night in Rice Auditorium. The game also features the Bud Light Daredevils at halftime—the aerial slam dunking team that travels cross country every year performing at all levels of competition for fans.

#### Wrestling Open House slated

WAYNE-There will be a wrestling open house on Monday the 23rd at 8 p.m. in the high school gym according to Wayne coach John Murtaugh. The open house will consist of introductions of wrestlers, an explanation of the rules and scoring of wrestling, and a number of demonstrations.

There will also be a wrestling club meeting just prior to the open house at 7 p.m. This meeting will be held in room 101 at the high.

#### Basketball team holds scrimmage

WAYNE-WSC coach Mike Brewen had his squad gear up for this Saturday's home opener with the College of St. Francis, with the third annual Black & Gold Scrimmage in Rice Auditorium, last Saturday.

Sophomore Billy Patterson led the Gold team to a 95-70 win with 24 points. All-America center candidate David Allen added 23 and junior Paul Stella chipped in 20.

Freshman Kyle White led the Black team with 19 points. The 'Cats tip-off the season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with seven letterwinners from last season's 11-17 team. St. Francis will come into the contest with nine returning letterwinners off a 20-10 season.

The Bud Light Daredevils will perform at halftime of the contest

#### WSC women start season Friday

WAYNE-Coach Mike Barry's Wayne State women's cage team opens the season on Friday in a 5:50 p.m. contest in Fargo, North

opens the season on Friday in a 5:50 p.m. contest in Fargo, North. Dakota āgainst national-runnerup North Dakota State University. NDSU returns 10 letterwinners from last year's 29-4 squad, and enter this season as the second ranked team in NCAA-II. The 'Cats return nine letterwinners from a 17-10 season.

## Wildcats set records in '92

The Wildcat football team notched their second winning season in the last three years with a 5-4-1 record. Dennis Wagner's team led in every game during the season and coming down the stretch they could have won all but one game—the exception being the Morningside contest.

The 'Cats recorded their 33rd winning season in team history and the fifth winning record in the last 20 WSC ran up quite a number of accomplishments this season in team records and individual records

The Wildcats broke the total offense record with 4239 for the season, breaking the old mark of 3920 set in'1984. WSC broke the yards per game average with 423.9—the old mark was 375.4 in 1991.

Wagner's team also broke the scoring per game record with 29.4 points per contest compared to 1984's

Individually, Troy Mott completed 437 career passes, breaking Ed Jochum's mark of 380 set in 1985.

Mott's completion percentage for a season is also a record after he connected on 204 of 351 passes for .581. The old record was 146-314 set by Steve Gunther in 1966-67. Freshman kicker Andy Parr etched his name in the record books with 34 point after kicks which broke the record of 30 set in 1970 and 1984. Sean Francisco broke the punt return yardage mark with 287 yards—

tying the mark set by Matt Hoffman in 1985. Rick Starling set a new mark in the longest kickoff return for a touchdown with a 98-yard sprint against Michigan Tech which broke Doug Radtke's 1970 record of a 96-yard kickoff return for a score.

Mott ended his career with many records from the signal callers position. He had the most completions in a game with 35 against Nebraska-Kearney in 1991. He owns the mark for most completions in a season

with 233 in 1991 and he holds the record for most completions in a career with 437.

Mott's season and career completion percentage are records as mentioned earlier as well as his total offense per game average of 282.2 in 1991. Mott finished just behind Ed Jochum's passing yards in a season with Mott throwing for 2673 in '91 while Jochum had 2957 in 1984.

Mott finished with a career passing total of 5003—behind Jochum's 5916 total from 1982-85.

There was a total of eight, 100-yard rushing games by the Wildcats this season with Jason Williams gaining five and Lamont Rainey, three. The WSC record is seven set individually by Bob Barry in 1978.

Damon Thomas had 71 receptions this season—four behind the record of 75 set by Marlon Goolsby last season. Thomas finished with 821 yards receiving which is third on the WSC charts behind Lee Harper's record of 848 last year.

Williams finished with 12 touchdowns on the year which was just one behind Al Bahe's record of 13 set

in 1949. Andy Parr is still amidst trying to topple the consecutive point after touchdowns record of 36 set by Dan Ernst in 1969-70. Parr has kicked 28 straight point after kicks and his string will continue next fall. Mott's 97-yard pass to Thomas for a touchdown against Mayville State fell just one yard shy of the record held by Ed Jochum and Sonny Jones in 1985.

Jerry Kleidosty, incidentally, led the Wildcats on defense for the third straight year with 115 tackles. His three-year total was 352.

## **BOWLING** AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, November 10, 32 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Jim Sturm team defeating the Don Lutt team, 5921-1854. High series and genes were bowled by Watren Austin, 540-201; 5934-196, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201, 196-201,

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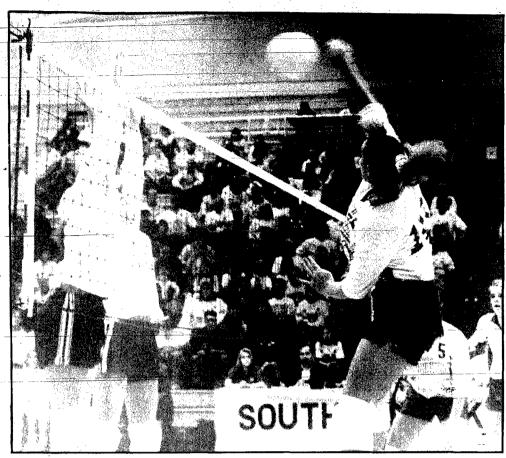
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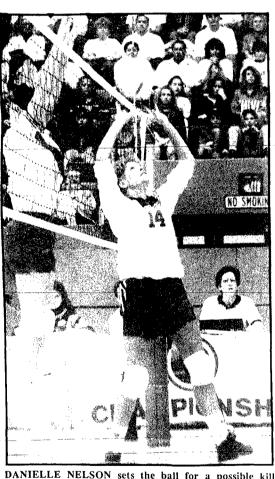
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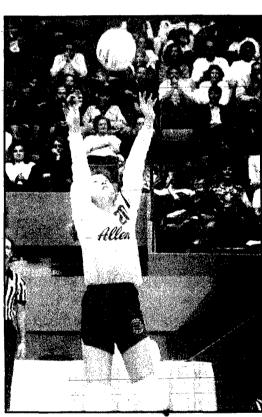
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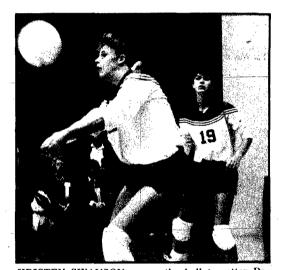


WINSIDE'S HOLLY HOLDORF spikes the ball over Republican Valley blockers last Friday.



DANIELLE NELSON sets the ball for a possible kill spike during Wayne's match with Columbus Scotus.

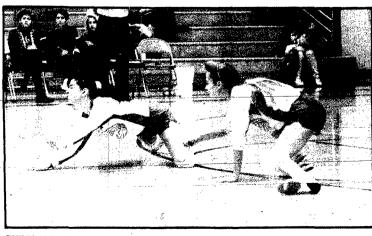


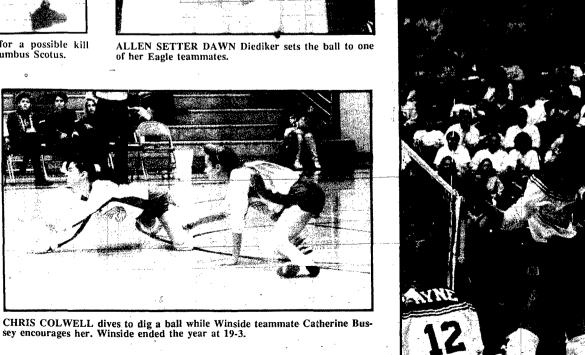


KRISTEN SWANSON passes the ball to setter Danielle Nelson. Wayne finished with a 22-4 record.



ERIN PICK attempts to serve up an ace against Scotus.





JENNY THOMPSON attempts to spike the ball during first game action of last Friday's match.

Photography: Kevin Peterson

The Wayne Herald, Tuesday, November 17, 1992

## Peoples expands dramatically

that a letter of intent has been signed with Arkla, Inc. to purchase the Nebraska gas distribution sys-tem of Arkla's Minnegasco division for approximately \$78 million. The system, which serves about \$124,000 natural gas customers in

63 eastern Nebraska communities, will be merged with Peoples' fivestate gas distribution system.

Lincoln is the largest city served Minnegasco's Nebraska system Wayne is one of Peoples Natural Gas Customer Service Centers.

"We are extremely pleased to extend our service to these communities," said Peoples President James M. McClymond. "We are committed to continuing the same safe, reliable, quality customer service, as well as support for the growth and development of our new communities. We will also maintain the current level of rates.

"Peoples is Nebraska-based, and we've been delivering natural gas to customers in the Midwest since 1930," McClymond said. "This expansion of our service area will establish an even stronger Nebraska presence for us."

Lincoln will continue to be the hub of operations for Peoples' new customers. Richard A. Ellingson will remain as an operations vice president, managing the former Minnegasco Nebraska properties. Peoples' current Nebraska operations will continue as a separate region, managed by Tim Burke.

The transaction, which is subject to regulatory approvals, is expected to be completed during the first quarter of 1993.

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## Schools participate in future problem solving contest at Wayne State College

Schools in the Lewis and Clark Conference participated in a Future Problem Solving contest held Nov. 11 at Wayne State College.

Three sophomores, three juniors, and three seniors from each of the schools competed.

Schools represented were Allen, Bancroft-Rosalie, Beemer, Coleridge, Emerson-Hubbard, Hartington Public, Homer, Newcastle, Osmond, Ponca, Wakefield, Walthill, Wausa, Winside and

Students were separated into groups of sophomores, groups of juniors and groups of seniors, with each group made up of members from different schools

given by Ron Leapley, contest chairman. Dr. Jo Taylor from Wayne State College welcomed the students and sponsors.

Bob Zetocha, director of admissions at Wayne State, provided Wayne State literature and pencils, and the Pepsi Company of Norfolk provided soft drinks.

The contest was directed by Dave Ludwig and Steve McManigal from Wisner-Pilger High School and by Jim Sherwood from Beemer High

The judges, made up of the sponsors from the participating schools, determined the winners

from the sophomore groups, the junior groups and the senior groups.

An over-all winner was selected from winning sophomore, the winning junior, and the winning senior groups. The members of the overall winning group received medals, and the runners-up received blue

THIS IS the second year for the contest. Winners and their schools included:

Overall winners, table #7, juniors — Shelly Smith, Allen; Heather Wheelen, Emerson-Hubbard: Jason Von Rentzell, Osmond;

DuBois, Winside

Runners-up, table 7, seniors -Christi Philbrick, Allen; Lisa Slaughter, Bancroft-Rosalie; Mary Strivens, Coleridge; Bradley Huwaldt, Osmond; Becky Twohig, Ponca; Craig Tollefson, Wausa.

Runners-up, table 4, sopho-mores — Ryan Ropken, Homer; Jamie Hagen, Newcastle; Valerie Hoffman, Osmond; Kelley Keller, Ponca; Mike McQuistan, Wake-

member screening and advisory committee to interview and recommend names of Nebraskans to be considered to fill federal positions

> There will be several upcoming vacancies in federal posts in Nebraska including a federal judgeship, U.S. Attorney, U.S. Marshal as well as other positions.

in the new Clinton Administration.

and Bob Kerrey, Rep. Peter Hoagland and Gov. Ben Nelson

jointly announced last week a 10

Art students confer

Laurel-Concord High School senior Deb Ward works in a calligraphy workshop during the 22nd annual High School Art Conference at Wayne State College last Thursday. Thirty-seven high schools from throughout Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota were represented. Approximately 300 high school students preticated in the seven laborated i

300 high school students participated in other workshops such as jewelry, graphic design, black light painting, printmaking, action painting, plaster/balloon sculptures

Interest parties may contact members of the advisory committee

"There is no immediacy," Exon said, "and we will expect the Committee to conduct interviews and make evaluations of appli-

The committee members are: Charles Pallesen, Lincoln, lawyer, chairman; Lt. Gov. Maxine Moul. former Syracuse, NE newspaper publisher, Lincoln; Bill Hoppner, Lincoln and Omaha, businessman and lawyer; Ann Boyle, Omaha, businesswoman; Mike Green, Omaha, businessman; Dick Shugrue, Omaha, law professor; State Senator Joyce Hillman, Gering; Robert Spire, Lincoln, lawyer; James Martin Davis, Omaha, lawyer; Norma Otto, Lincoln, real estate



#### Papers presented at Symposium Wayne State College facultyquirements for Marketing Manage-

member Dr. Kenneth Hallgren, and students Coleen Bressler, and Carolyn Burns, will present a paper entitled "Management Development at Wayne State: A marketing Plan" on Tuesday at the Third Symposium for the Marketing of Higher Education.

The paper was written by Bressler and Burns as part of the rement, an MBA (master's of business administration) course taught by Hallgren professor of business at Wayne State. It outlines a plan for implementation of non-degree programs for middle to senior level managers in business who wish to enhance and update their knowledge

Bressler serves as an accounting

clerk in Wayne State's Business Office, and Burns is the College's budget manager.

Mike Mattson, director of special gifts for the Wayne State Foundation, will also present a pa-per entitled "Marketing Planned Gifts During a Capital Campaign." Mattson has been employed by the Foundation since the spring of

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Even at age 89, Dr. Benjamin Spock stayed involved in updat-ing his best-selling book, "Baby and Child Care." Dr. Spock had the help of a collaborator in the latest edition of this book, which 1946. At that time, feeding and napping were governed by time-table and parents were told not to pick up or hug a crying baby. Dr. Spock's beek encouraged parents to use common sense in meeting a baby's needs. "You know more than you think you do," he wrote.

A study focusing on early retirement has found some differing patterns among men and wom-en. University of Miami re-searchers found that three out of four early retirees are men, al-though there are about the same number of working women as men in the 40-60 age group. About half of the men who retire early continue to work to earn in come. But when women retire early, less than 20 percent seek work.

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## How are you at Wayne trivia?

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DID YOU know that:

there was a swimming pool located at the south edge of town years ago and the indentation is still visible?

- the cost of erecting the presen Wayne County Courthouse in 1899 was \$25,600, plus \$1,975 for the steam heating system, plus \$885 for plumbing, plus \$3,425 for fur-

niture?
- Wayne County consists of 444 square miles?

- around 10,000 vehicles were registered in the county treasurer's office last year?

Wayne County treasurer's records show there are 4,912 pieces of real estate in the county?

the treasurer's records show \$4,818,529 in taxes from personal property and real estate were col-lected in 1992 on 1991 assess-

- population in Wayne County decreased from 10,400 to 9,429 between 1970 and 1990?

during the 1991-92 fiscal year 2,168 vehicle titles were issued by the county clerk?

- the original blueprints for the Wayne County Courthouse, dated 1899 are well preserved and in custody of the county clerk? Officials moved into the new building 12-28-

#### WERE YOU aware?

- there is a "peep hole" at our U.S. Post Office used by a federal post office inspector? The inspector enters through the south basement door, then proceeds upstairs to his secret post. Postal employees never know when they are being ob-served. How often the phantom inspector comes and goes is not public information.

-county commissioners oversee the maintenance of 872 miles of county roads?

-the city's swimming pool holds 213,000 gallons of water?

-the Wayne America water tower holds 500,000 gallons? -Wayne has 33 miles of streets?

-there are 35 total acres in the 12 city parks in Wayne? the city owns the north nine-

holes of the golf course consisting of 54 acres (maintained by the Country Club)?
-cost of heating the courthouse

during the 1989-90 winter was about \$5,500, but dropped to \$3,900 during 1991-92? -gravel for Wayne County roads

last year cost about \$233,000?
-the local State Probation Office is supervising 1,374 adults and juveniles?

- Wayne State College has approximately 4,000 students and 150 faculty members this semester?

-the word RADAR has the same spelling forward or backward? -most smiles are jumpstarted by

another smile? -Wayne Police records show 399

dogs licensed in the city? Since 1984 police have licensed

882 bicycles?

-Clerk of District Court has is-

sued 39 passports this year?
-there are 118 members of the

Wayne National Guard? -school enrollment this fall in

Wayne-Carroll Public Schools: 279 in high school; 278 in middle



enrollment at St. Mary's Catholic School (preschool through sixth) is 57-students.

-there are 22 lounges and restaurants in Wayne?

-U.S. Post Office employees in Wayne handle an average of 18,000 pieces of mail daily?

IF YOU NEED to contact the marketing and programming CEO of Jones Intercable, he is Carl Vogel and can be reached by dialing 800-525-7002. Mail goes to: Carl Vogel, CEO, Jones Intercable, 9697 E. Mineral Ave, Englewood, Colo 80112.

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Want to sell old post cards? Contact Barr's Post Card News, 70 S. Sixth St., Lansing, Iowa 52151. Send a stamped self addressed envelope for a reply.

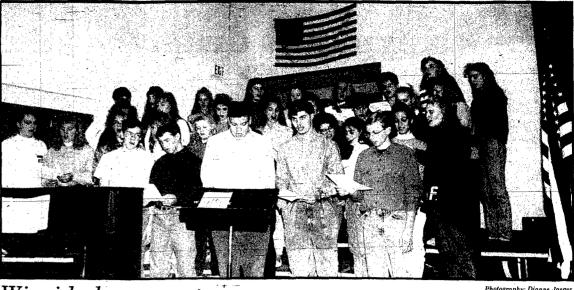
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People having a computer and modem can contact the Small Business Administration database: 800-859-4636

Nebraska Online is a database in Lincoln designed for all Nebraska residents using a computer and modem: 800-392-7932.

GOTTA GO! In case you find a mistake in this paper, it was put there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone and we sure wouldn't want to pass up those folk always looking for mistakes made by others. Makes them feel less guilty about their own.



Winside honors veterans

The Winside School Chorus performs a selection during the Veteran's Day program held Nov. 11 in the Winside Elementary School. Others taking part in the program included the Winside school band, Winside American Legion Post #252 and Auxiliary, Winside Cub Scout Pack #179, Winside Student Council, the Rev. Marvin Coffey, Boys and Girls Staters Chris Mann and Becky Appel, and HOBY participant Dustin Puls.

## Lower commodity prices don't always mean lower grocery cost

Lower corn prices this fall won't necessarily translate into lower prices at the grocery store for cereal and other products made from corn, according to the Nebraska Corn Board. In the meantime, a spokesman said, lower corn prices will have a direct impact on the bottom line of Nebraska farmers.

Corn is selling for about \$1.90 a bushel in many areas of Nebraska. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the last time corn prices dropped below \$2 was four years ago. Last year at about this time, corn sold for \$2.30 a bushel in Nebraska.

"Despite such a large percentage drop in the price of corn, consumers won't see a similar drop in the price

of cereal and other products made from corn," said Don Hutchens, executive director of the Nebraska Corn Board. "That's because the farm value of goods sold in grocery stores is so low. The farm share of grains and cereals in especially low because packaging, processing, and expensive advertising account for 95 percent of the cereal cost."

In at least one instance, a Nebraska Corn Board survey showed the retail price of a box of cornflakes actually went up 22 cents compared to a year ago at this same

Hutchens noted that USDA's Economic Research Service in Washington recently released figures which show the farmers' share of the food dollars spent by consumers has fallen by 20 cents since 1950. For instance, Hutchens said, the farm share of a box of cornflakes is only five percent. For a 16 ounce bottle of corn syrup, it's four

According to calculations made the Nebraska Corn Board, this fall's lower corn prices translate into a potential decrease in gross farm income in Nebraska of more than \$378 million compared to a year ago.
"While farm program payments

will help offset a portion of this drop in farm income, today's lower corn prices will have a ripple effect throughout the economy," said Mike Bauerle of Champion, chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board. "It means less money available for farm equipment purchases, farm improvements, motor vehicles, and a host of other products and services. Retailers and other busi-nesses in rural communities will especially feel the effect of lower corn prices.

"American farmers are feeding more and more people every year. It seems only fair that they should receive a reasonable return on all their hard work and efficiency. Yet, as the farmers' share of the food dollar example clearly shows, farmers are getting the short end of the stick. Except, this time with \$1.90 corn. our end of the stick is getting even shorter," Bauerle said.

#### Beef Heifer Replacement Clinic at Laurel

There will be a Beef Heifer Replacement Clinic held at the Laurel Sales Company, in Laurel, on Tuesday, Dec. 1,

cattle and will examine replacement selection with performance records, body condition for young cows, herd health, reproductive manage-

Dr. Jim Gosey, Extension Beef Specialist, University Nebraska-Lincoln will be the program moderator. In addition to Dr. Gosey, three Extension Specialists and local

from 1-4 p.m.

ment, nutrition, and cow share

veterinarians will speak.

The program will be excellent and any producer veterinarian that is involved with beef production is encouraged to attend. There will be a registration fee of \$5 to cover the cost of proceedings

The program will have live

and travel.

#### Northeast Nebraska students will sharpen science skills at WSC Approximately 900 students and science fair topics. They are also Nebraska Community College, the

teachers from throughout the region will be participating in the Northeast Nebraska Junior Academy of Science Winter Workshops at Wayne State College on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 9 a.m.

The one-day conference offers 80 hands-on scientific workshops that will be presented by experts from throughout the region, according to Mary Ettel, assistant professor of chemistry at Wayne State. She says the purpose of the academy is to promote interest in science and mathematics while serving as positive role models for the students.

"Incorporating mathematics into science is a key goal for this year's workshops," Ettel says. "A variety of math-related activities has been added to this year's program. Students are encouraged to explore ideas for future research projects and exposed to information on career options in math and the sciences as well as information about continuing their education in college. Elementary school teachers will

benefit from a new workshop this

year that helps them integrate math

and science, and the featured program will be a mini-concert of Earth Music presented by Presidential Award winner, Ron Cisar, a high school teacher from Omaha. Master teachers and other awardwinning teachers will be sharing their time and expertise in order to

improve the interest in math and science throughout the region, organizers say. All area students and teachers are

invited to attend any or all of the Scientists and science enthusi-

asts from Wayne State, Northeast

University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Nebraska-Kearney, University of Nebraska Medical Center, Central Community College and Nebraska Wesleyan will be available for small-group experi-

Materials for many workshops will be provided through donations from DuPont, Nebraska Scientific, Estes, Carolina Biological, Wards and Hoefer and Sargent Welch.

"These donations enable us to provide expensive equipment that is not normally available in a typical classroom," Ettel says. "These workshops represent a growing co-ordination between education, business and the community."

For more information, contact Ed Brogie, Laurel-Concord School, 256-3731, or Mary Ettel, Wayne State College, 375-7342.

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## Nedergaard promoted to Colonel

Eric Nedergaard, son of Helga Nedergaard of Wayne and the late Gordon Nedergaard, was promoted to the rank of Colonel in the United on Oct. 30 at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Colonel Nedergaard is a 1968 graduate of Wayne High School. He received his commission from the Air Force Academy in June 1972 and earned pilot wings in August 1973 at Laughlin AFB, Texas.

He remained at Laughlin until November 1976 as an instructor pilot in the 47th Flying Training Wing.

After completion of Fighter Lead-in Training at Hollomon AFB, N.M., and F-4 training at MacDill AFB, Fla, he was assigned to the 347th Tactical Fighter ing as an F-4E instructor and

IN JULY 1979, he was assigned to the 5th Air Force Opera-tions staff at Yokota AB, Japan.

He returned to the United States in the summer of 1981 for upgrade into the F-15. Upon completion of this training at Luke AFB, Ariz., he joined the 525th Tactical Fighter Squadron, 36th Tactical Fighter Wing at Bitburg AB, Germany. At Bitburg, he worked as a flight

commander, instructor, wing flight examiner, and was the United States Air Forces Europe F-15
Demonstration Pilot.

In August 1986, after completing Air Command and Staff College, Colonel Nedergaard was assigned to the 57th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Keflavik, Iceland, where he was the squadron Opera-

He returned to Luke AFB, Ariz. in September 1987, and in November 1988 he was selected to com-



Colonel Nedergaard

mand the 555th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron (Triple Nickel).

AFTER graduation from the National War College in June 1991, Colonel Nedergaard was as-signed to the Plans, Concepts, and Assessments Division of J-7, the Joint Staff at the Pentagon as a strategic planner.

In March 1992, he helped develop the new Joint Simulations. and Interoperability Division.

Colonel Nedergaard is a command pilot with over 4,000 flying hours in the F-15, F-4, CT-39, T-38 and T-37 aircraft.

His military awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Air Medal and the AF Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Colonel Nedergaard is married to the former Jenness Roberts of Littleton, Colo., and they are the parents of a daughter, Ana Kirsten.

Horse Patrol for the parade and for a

At the July meeting the board was faced with the dilemma that

again there was a shortage of barn

room. A motion was made to build

growth of the Wayne County Fair

books must be audited by a licensed

The books have been audited and

The Agriculture Heritage pro-

gram continues to grow and the in-

terest expressed by fair goers would

indicate that the History of our

Agriculture Heritage is worth pre-

the report filed with the State and

The board was reminded of the

special Grandstand performance.

a lean-to on the horse barn.

found to be in order.



#### Veterans Day address

Wayne High guidance counselor Terry Munson shakes hands with Boys State representative Scott Day before his address to the students on Veterans Day. Day was selected by his peers at Boys State to attend Boys Nation in Washington, D.C. last summer. He met many dignitaries and visited the White House during his visit and he was one of two boys selected from across the country to place a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier. Day is a senior at Wayne High of the unknown soldier. Day is a senior at Wayne High

#### by the fact that it had reached a point where by State Law the Service Station

Marine Pvt. Scott R. Mackling, son of Fred and Nancy Mackling of Emerson, recently completed the School of Infantry.

During the course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, CA, students receive classroom instruction and participate in field exer-

cises involving infantry tactics, construction and camouflage of fighting positions, and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-comnany communications equipment.

The 1991 graduate of Emerson-Hubbard High School joined the Marine Corps August 1992.

## Ag society adopts new constitution

Annual meeting Nov. 14

The Wayne County Agriculture Society has used the Q125 year of celebration as a year of challenge to the future and has tried to prepare for the needs of the coming century.

At the Annual Meeting on Nov 14, 1991, a new constitution and by-laws were adopted to help clarify many issues which have been out-

The name of WAYNE COUNTY AGRICULTURE PARK was adopted to more clearly define the purpose and direction the Wayne County Agriculture Society wishes to take. A committee was named to try and modernize the insurance program, in order that the Agriculture Park could be used throughout

One of the first organizations to take advantage of the Agriculture Park was the Rainbow Riders.

This is a horse back therapy program for development impaired children. The horse arena was used every Wednesday evening. Not withstanding the therapeutic value the sense of accomplishment was very evident. The horses were pastured during the summer on Agriculture Park property.

The volleyball courts have been kept busy throughout the summer by 4-H groups, various church groups and the City of Wayne Recreation Program, as well as

other groups To emphasize the part that our youth of today will have in our country in the years ahead, the Wayne County Agriculture Society created an award for this Q125 year, Citizen 2000. The Wayne County Agriculture Society nominated for this award all of the members of the Teen Supremes, a 4-H leadership group. From this group by ballot, the public selected Holly Sebade and Citizen 2000. They will be invited back to the Wayne County Fair in 10 years (2001) to give an account of themselves and to be

recognized. The Jerome Settles family of Hoskins donated two traveling trophies for beef showmanship and swine showmanship.

These traveling trophies will be given to the winners of the Senior showmanship for the next 10 years. The trophies will be returned each year before the county fair. Winners names will be engraved on the trophy each year by the Wayne County Agriculture Society ( a winner cannot compete in succeeding years). At the end of 10 years showmen of both species will compete in a championship contest when all 10 winners of each species will return to compete for permanent possession at the Wayne County Fair, year 2001. The 1992 beef showman was Jock Beeson and the 1992 swine showman was Joshua Jaeger.

At the State convention in January, three Wayne County directors were recognized for 115 years of

At the March meeting the possibility of putting restrooms in the commercial building was discussed, with the idea in mind that this facility could be used during the summer months to help alleviate some of the community's needs for meeting rooms.

That is now a reality, thanks to the help of Prokop Construction, Goeden Construction, Mike Karel and volunteer help. During the very limited time that it has been is use as a meeting facility, before being taken over for winter storage, eight different organizations have used it on at least 10 different occasions.

They were able to solve much of the seating needs at a very minimal cost at the Wayne State College

Also at the March meeting, the ssibility of an addition to the 4-H building was discussed, to provide additional eating space and additional exhibit space.

Withy many hours of volunteer labor of 4-Hers and 4-H moms and dads, that is now a reality. In conjunction with St. Mary's food stand, Wayne County Fair has an abundance of shady fly free eating areas as well as favorable comments from the State food inspector.

At the March meeting Harold Olson and the Eagles agreed to help out on a Q125 parade and the Business and Professional Women agreed to search for a Q125 King and Oueen

At the April meeting it was revealed that there was a possibility that an adjoining acreage to the fairground might be purchased. A committee was appointed to look into this, and as a result a contract was signed on July 2, purchasing 10.1 acres for much needed parking space and for possible future development. The addition brings Wayne County Agriculture Park to over 43

At the May meeting bids were let for pouring concrete in the "Little Theater" as as a result "The Little Theater" was in use nearly every minute of the fair, we well as several times after the fair. One of the first events on opening day in the Little Theater was the first annual made with lard pie contest. At the pie auction, \$600 was raised for the Wayne County Fair Founda-

The area banks very generously agreed to sponsor the Shrine White

## Sights and Sounds of Christmas at Dana College Sunday, Dec. 6

"Overwhelming!" That's what Burke Petersen, Coordinator of Dana's annual Sights and Sounds of Christmas event, calls the public's response to ticket sales for the college's holiday smorgasbord and

concert.
"We have seen a tremendous response to our Christmas smorgasbord which is served each year as part of the Sights and Sounds of Christmas," said Petersen. "Several of the meal serving times are already sold out and many are nearly sold out. It seems our smorgasbord gets more and more popular as the

Tickets are now available for the Scandinavian smorgasbord during the Sights and Sounds of Christmas scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Tickets will also be required for the afternoon Sounds of Christmas concert held in Borup Coliseum. "Here again," said Petersen, "the event has become so popular that tickets have become necessary to help control the crowd size." The

tickets are offered at no charge but each individual entering the concert must present a ticket.

To make reservations for the smorgasbord or obtain a concerticket may do so by contacting the Public Relations Office at Dana College at (402) 426-7216. The cost for the smorgasbord tickets are \$10.50 for adults and \$7.75 for children 12 and under.

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#### $Colossal\ carrots.$

Donna Hansen displays some of the giant carrots raised by her son, Kevin Hansen, who resides southwest of Wayne. The carrot Donna is holding measures 16 inches, or 18 inches to the tip of the roots. Although the carrots aren't hy-brids, Donna believes the fact that her son plants the carrots in large mounds may contribute to their size.

#### Show-

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called falling stars, and vaporize completely. "If it happens that we see a really big chunk that lasts much longer, than it is given the name fire ball," said Rump, adding that fire balls are very rare and completely unpredictable and could be related to asteroids that the earth just happens to run into.

They are big enough to survive a plunge and may be picked up as a meteorite," said Rump, adding however that most don't reach earth and to find a meteorite is very rare.

The professor said persons he has talked to described Sunday evening's fire ball as lasting several seconds and ranging in color from yellow to white to greenish.

Rump said what he finds most intriguing is the fact that the sky seemed to light up several minutes

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not grown in recent decades and is not

JOHNSON SAID in spite of new

jobs created in Wayne the city has not

grown because workers chose to live somewhere else. "They aren't going

Other residents suggested efforts to plan for traffic expansion around

the city rather than widen seventh

street at the expense of the many

Efforts to preserve existing archi-

tecture and limit growth of commer-

cial strip projects were also suggested. CALLING THE architecture of

several new businesses in Wayne "ex-

ceedingly ugly" Edith Zahniser en-

Plans

projected to grow.

to move here," he said

mature trees.

afterward. "That's a big mystery and I have no explanation for it," said Rump, conjecturing that perhaps the fire ball was large enough that there was a difference of electrical charge along the path through the atmosphere that might have been equalized like lightning.

"I'M NOT sure that we can tie this big fire ball into the current Leonid meteor showers," said Rump, adding that meteor showers are completely predictable as each year the earth passes through the trail of an old comet that has fallen

Rump said the next meteor shower should occur around Dec. 12 or 13. "There won't be any bright fire balls, but we'll probably see a lot of little meteors every three or four minutes.

"If the skys are clear, we could see some neat meteors coming by.'

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trated on marketing the Utili-Pole in the states of Florida, Texas, New Mexico, California and Arizona, with plans to broaden the sales area within the next six to eight

A map of the United States hangs in the Utili-Pole office and is dotted with over 100 pins marking personal contacts Nick has made during his travels to market the

"It's not like we don't want this to go," smiles Nick, adding that the pany also plans to participate in RV shows designed to show-off products geared to campground, RV park and marina owners.

Legitimately, there are eight to 10 other prospects that could contact us within the next few months," said Nick, adding that a brochure explaining the unique fea-tures of the Utili-Pole were mailed to cámpground and marina owners across the United States.

"We feel that a lot of literature we mailed is sitting in files some-where," smiles Nick. "When they get ready to build or remodel, they'll contact us.
"I'm convinced that the Utili-

Pole will catch on quickly once we get them into the parks and people

NICK STRESSES that Utili-Pole would never have gotte off the ground if not for the fact that it has been a team effort.

The idea originated with Nick's

father, Merle Sieler. Others in-volved in the project are Randy

Pedersen, vice president; Ken Kwapnioski, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Von Seggern.

"When we first got involved with the project in Florida we ran head-on with a city bureaucrat who was very difficult to deal with," says Nick. "We all agreed we would beat it, and we did."

We've definitely had our ups and downs," smiles Margaret. "One day we're flying high and the next day we wonder why we didn't stay in college and keep our paper

"WE'VE GOT a lot going for us if we hang tough and keep at it," stresses Nick.

"Our biggest drawback is the fact that the Utili-Pole is so unique and so different. It's not the same old

tried and true stuff that code inspec

tors have seen in the last 25 years.
"But we're all convinced that this is going to go. I wouldn't be doing if I didn't believe in the product and the people who work with me.

Margaret said she is also pleased with the support Utili-Pole Inc. has received from Wayne area residents who take brochures with them when they travel and report back on possible leads to market the prod-

"Things are looking good and I can't wait for time to pass so we can't get cracking," says Nick.
"We're just scratching the surface."

"Ninety percent of the people I show our product to want something that will last a long, long time. And believe me, the Utili-Pole will outlast any of us.

## Carhart firm is major contributor to WSC

The Carhart Lumber Compan has made a cash pledge of \$53,000 to the Wayne State Foundation's \$11.5 million "Building Bright Futures" national fund-raising cam-

We believe education is the promise of the future for young people in northeast Nebraska, and we believe strongly in building the finest institution possible at Wayne State College," says Robert Carhart, president and general manager of Carhart Lumber Co.

The Carhart gift will be used for unrestricted purposes and to fund the Carhart annual scholarships for high school graduates in Nebraska towns where the lumber company



Robert Carhart

Carhart Lumber Company has stores in Wayne, Randolph, Pierce, Hartington, Plainview, Bloomfield, Neligh, O'Neill, Tilden, Albion, and North Platte.

"Members of the Carbart family have been longtime friends of Wayne State College, and we appreciate their continued support, says Wayne Groner, vice president for development and executive director of the Wayne State Foundation. "Their campaign gift enables the College to keep student costs low and to focus on our top priority of quality teaching.

Wayne State has raised approximately 59 percent of its \$5.5 million cash component and approximately 63 percent of its estate commitments since the campaign began May 9, according to Grone

The campaign was launched May 9 and will run through September

Ballet Omaha, Nebraska's pro-

fessional ballet company, will per-form a Christmas classic, the

"Nutcracker," on Sunday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Johnny Carson

Theatre at Norfolk Senior High

The evening is sponsored by the Norfolk Arts Center, Nucor Steel,

Norfolk Iron and Metal, and the

\$5 for Arts Center members, and

\$7.50 for non-members. They may be purchased at the Norfolk Arts

Tickets are \$2.50 for students,

Nebraska Arts Council.

School.

#### Trash patrol?

With growing concern over solid waste handling under new federal regulations. Wayne area authorities are making plans to deal

with a growing nuisance along the county roads. People who dump house-hold trash off of bridges and into ditches in rural areas will be tracked down and

as will be tracked up in an prosecuted.
"If you look long enough, you will find a name or some identification," said. Vern Schulz, Wayne public vern Schulz, Wayne public works director. It's not a fun task to paw through someone's garbage, but it is a way to help put a halt to the growing practice.
"Bags of garbage and trash are dropped off every bridge," said county Road Superintendent Sid Saunders, "If's very common."

ders. "It's very common." County Attorney Mike

Pieper has vowed he will prosecute people identified as having dumped trash illegally in rural areas.

Center or Paulyn's Dance Studio.

Ballet Omaha is supported by the National Endowment for the

Arts, the Mid-America Arts Al-

liance, United Arts Omaha, and the

The ballet company will present

the "Nutcracker" is towns across

Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota

this holiday season. The 37-member cast includes 18 professional

dancers, eight apprentices, and 11

children from six to 12 years of

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Nebraska Arts Council.

## Dealer honored

has been awarded Lindsay Manufacturing Company's "Zimmatic Dealer Excellence Award" for 1992.

The award is given to Zimmatic dealers for ensuring that their dealership has the capabilities to pro-vide growers the latest in irrigation technology, equipment and service after the sale.

According to Bob Snoozy, Vice President of Marketing, the "Zimmatic Dealer Excellence Program" was initiated to recognize those Zimmatic dealers who have demonstrated a desire to improve all areas of customer service. Today's irrigator looks to the dealer for a broad range of information to better manage his irrigation practices. The Dealer Excellence Program posi-

Lindsay Manufacturing Company is the world leader in the production and marketing of center pivot, lateral move and other automated irrigation systems. Based in Lindsay, Nebraska, the company has designed, manufactured and marketed agricultural equipment for more than 30 years.

#### Waste

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tions have seen the opportunity to work with rural neighbors to provide the disposal services.

He cited one town that has turned the effort into an economic development project. "They see it as an advantage to business in town," he said, citing the additional trips rural residents will have to make into town to dispose of trash as additional opportunities to promote local trade.

Recycling will also get a boost through the new laws the officials







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'Nutcracker' to be at

Norfolk High School

## Willie Nelson's Songs Take You Back **To Your Roots**

In November

The Nashville Network-Willie Nelson hosts Farm Aid: Retrospective, a program covering the past four Farm Aid concerts that helped families, who make their livings in agriculture. 11/25 & 26.

The Disney Channel-Two generations of country superstars, Loretta Lynn and Crystal Gayle, team for Loretta and Crystal: Going Home, a spectacularly filmed c cial. 11/8 & 19.

Country music is growing faster than corn in Iowa during July. Because of this trend, a crop of older talent is making music, again. See the best musicians on cable TV. filmed concert spe-



## Pharmacy & Your Health WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

#### Take Rx Medicines When Traveling

A survey conducted by the Council on Family Health indicates that one in five persons forgets to take prescription medicines when traveling. In a recent issue of Chain Drug Store Pharmacist, the following health-related travel tips are provided to families who •Wear a medical I.D. bracelet

if any person has a chronic or life-threatening condition.

eBring enough medicine to last the entire trip. •Carry your medicines separately from luggage if you are flying.

Carry a list of medicines, health problems, and phone numbers of physicians pharmacists

couraged efforts to preserve older homes rather than tear them down for fast food franchise restaurants.

'This is not just a plan, it's people's lives. It's people's homes," said Mrs. Zahniser

She also suggested rerouting traf-

fic through a bypass would be better than cutting down the trees along 7th

Lyle George also decried the designs of new commercial buildings in the community. "When I go downtown, the neatest thing I see are the

street to widen Highway 35.

tops of the buildings," said George of the historic architecture which he said should be preserved in the city

Create

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THE STITCH STABLE CRAFTERS INVITE YOU TO AN Open House

at the home of Tom & Lynda Turney South edge of Wakefield on Hwy. 35. Sign in front yard.

Saturday, Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

View their decorated home, enjoy refreshments, and shop at your leisure from a fine selection of handcrafted articles for yourself or for hat special gift. Door Prizes! Quit Display Christmas Tree Raffle!

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#### Children's Book Week November 16 - 22

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SECTION B

## Check out plan challenges city to read

By Merlin Wright

Did you know the city runs an information division? Unlike other departments, this one permits users to borrow fact and fiction, plus other inventory, all without charge! The knowledge base is very popular with residents.

City taxpayers operate assorted facilities, such as parks and recreation, the airport, law enforcement, electrical power service, swimming pool, school system, water and sewer plant, street department, auditorium, and fire department, with a total value of many hun-dreds of thousands of dollars. They also conduct an information delivery system.

Few residents can tell you, however, just how this major asset came into existence. Under the management of a volunteer executive board, the city owns a building and property from which a book loaning business is operating on a budget of \$66,535 for 1992. About \$3,000 will be generated by book sales, making copies, late fees, interlibrary loan fees, and college student use cards.

If you recognize this as the Wayne Public Library, you're right. How did the city get into the library business? Records show a group of women, organizing Jan. 14, 1898, was the originating force. Their efforts resulted in a federation of women establishing a small library in the county courthouse

About 10 years later the commercial club, cooperating with the federation of women, requested financial help from the Carnegie Foundation for the purpose of erecting a library building. Andrew Carnegie agreed to help if the project was implemented through the city's administration. The city pro-

ceeded to spend \$850 for a lot at 410 Main Street and assessed property owners a two-mill library levy generated \$10,000. Carnegie's offer was to furnish up to 10 times the amount guaranteed by the city. The new building was constructed and books were moved in from the courthouse in 1913.

Soon to be 80 years old, the current property with its inventory is valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars and houses approximately 21,000 volumes, plus numerous other items.

Jolene Klein, head librarian the past year, and Assistant librarian, Dorothy R. Stevenson, prepared for Book Week, which the library observes Nov. 16-22.

I enjoy helping patrons to find what they are looking for," Klein said, "whether it is book titles, information, or any other service we provide." After assisting a library user at the front desk, she continued "I love to read and think it is great to work in a place where I am surrounded by so many good books and interesting information. Meeting so many different people is also a major plus.

Dorothy Stevenson, after relating how she has enjoyed the challenge of learning new skills in her work as assistant librarian, describes her experience working with a computer for the first time. "When we got our first computer it was my first experience with computers, and I was very hesitant in tearning to use one, but I soon learned that a computer allowed me to do twice as much work as I did before." She describes her main thrust in the job as being clerical. Things have changed since starting 11 years ago, she said, noting that before the computer became available she typed each of several cards needed to register a new book.

"Now, with the computer, I only type the information once and the computer organizes and types out all the cards," she said.

Library board members, serving without financial compensation, manage the library-for the city. Current board members include Jean Griess, Pat Gross, Margaret Lundstrom, Bill Sharpe and Charlene Rasmussen. Each is appointed by the mayor for a four-year term. They meet on the first Tuesday of each month.

Although salaried, Klein and Stevenson are classified as part-time employees, working about 25 hours each week. Klein has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in education for educational media, and Stevenson also has a Bachelor of Arts degree. Both librarians work assisting patrons looking for a specific item in the many services provided by the li-brary. Such services include books, records, audio and video tapes, interlibrary loans, wall pictures, magazines, newspapers, periodicals, puzzles and the electronic encyclopedia accessible by computer

The librarians also offer training in library skills to rural school pupils. Students hear how the library is set up and how they can make use of it. Assistant Stevenson said "I see the library as an exciting place to a child just learning to read. The pleasure I see on the faces of first graders as they use their cards for the first time is heart-

Nonprofit organizations find an advantage in being able to rent projectors for slides, filmstrips, over-head projection and screens.

Klein and Stevenson are currently involved in entering all book information into a computer database. Once the library is fully



LIBRARIANS Jolene Klein (seated) and Dorothy tevenson demonstrate the electronic encyclopedia.

to use a computer terminal in the library and scan the library's collection. This system will replace the card index catalog. Klein says "We hope to be up and running on the

circulation computer by May."
"We are accredited with the State Library Commission, a requirement

for receiving state aid," Klein said. Members of the library board, as well as Klein, are state certified. An annual statistical report must be submitted to the commission, according to Klein, accounting for the library's services, programs and business operations such as show-

ing circulation data, board certification, funds and expenditures. Total circulation for last fiscal year was

As with all public structures, the library is having to confront the problem of handicap accessibility. Klein said the board is currently weighing options on how to approach the problem.

The library's service area extends beyond city limits. Persons living outside Wayne may use the library upon paying a \$10 nonresident fee.

Klein does all the budgeting and reporting to the board. Budgeted monies are generated by a local tax and are used for wages, new books. magazines, newspapers, records, tapes, pictures, video tapes, office equipment, utilities, building maintenance, lawn upkeep and miscellaneous operational costs. Roy Somerfeld is in charge of custodial work.

New books are ordinarily purchased monthly after Klein and Stevenson have reviewed offerings of the current book market. They also consider requests and suggestions from patrons, according to Klein, and then decide what to order. Library hours are from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A few of the library's books are received by private donations. The library board established the Wayne Library Foundation for the receipt of financial donations.

Mrs. Klein and her husband Mark, an electrical supervisor at the lilton G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakefield, are the parents of four children; Eric, 8; Aaron, 5; and twins - Ryan and Stephanie, age

Assistant librarian Stevenson and her husband, Dr. T.H. Stevenson, reside in Wayne.

## Agency making demands

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- A state agency set up to oversee Nebraska's public higher education system is deluging University of Nebraska staff with costly demands for information and meetings, NU regents said.

The Coordinating Commission for Higher Education was approved by voters and the Nebraska Legislature in 1990. It has the power to approve or disapprove academic programs, make budget recommendations and advise state government on construction for the state's colleges and uni-

Regent Rosemary Skrupa of Omaha recommended Saturday that NU bill the commission for NU's time and effort to satisfy the commission's

Regents Chairman John Payne of Kearney said the billable hours would bankrupt the commission. NU administrators and regents have said they were worried that the commission was turning into an inflexible bureaucracy too concerned about detail.

Commission Chairman Eric Seacrest said the history of similar commissions in the country has included disagreements. The "state will be well-served by getting differences of opinion in the open and dealing with them," Seacrest said.

In their monthly meeting Saturday, the regents said some construction plans of the commission were widely different than the regents' recommendations. Seacrest said the commission invites feedback.

"We are not saying this is the last word on facility priorities," Seacrest said. Commission Executive Director Bruce Stahl said he believed tension would ease as time passed and all sides ironed out procedures.

The concerns expressed by the Regents echo issues raised previously by leaders of the state college system, including Wayne State College President, Dr. Donald Mash.

Meanwhile, Gov. Ben Nelson has said he will address criticism of the agency with its chairman, Eric Seacrest of North Platte.



WAYNE STATE freshman Keri Orthmann is congratulated by Dr. Lyle Seymour of Wayne, president emeritus of Wayne State College, after accepting the John R. Keith

## Orthmann receives music scholarship

Music Scholarship at Wayne State College

Keith, who currently lives in Claremont, Calif., was the band director at Wayne State College from 1932 to 1948. The scholarship was established by Keith's friends and

Keri Orthmann of Spencer, Iowa has received the John R. Keith the scholarship, students must be a music major participating in band

at Wayne State.

Orthmann, the daughter of Randy and Pam Orthmann, is a freshman at Wayne State majoring in music. She is a 1992 graduate of Spencer High School.

#### Not a fashion connoisseur Those of you who know me are

well aware that I'm not into fashion. I'm as traditional in my wardrobe choices as in everything else I do. (I don't like to say I'm conservative, just traditional.) My hem lines do not go up and down and I'm very concerned with com-

But I draw the line at Birkenstocks and fanny packs. They are comfortable and useful, granted; but they are so darned ugly!

Birkenstocks are a leather sandal with a sole that conforms to your foot. The sole is soft and large and sort of wraps around the foot. They are considered okay to wear with almost any kind of dress, not just shorts or on vacation. And in Lincoln, we don't just see them on the students, but the faculty, the grandparents and everyone else

I caught an episode of Cheers last week with Cliff Craven in Bermudas and Birkenstocks and it was such a sight. I wear SAS shoes with large, cushy soles, but I refuse to wear Birkenstocks. Besides, if SAS are expensive, these other things are exorbitant.

Then there are the fanny packs: nylon zippered bags that go around the waist and hold money, combs,

I can see how they would be great for bicyclists. And that's all. Travelers use them so they can carry more cameras. Nurses carry them at work. Guys wear them

They come in all colors. Maybe it's because I seem to have lost my waist — I do not intend to wear a fanny pack - even the name turns

You know, I can remember when nurses first wore pant uniforms. What a shock. Now we would not wear anything else. I still own my first pair of Reebocks. I love my coordinated sweat suits. I finally invested in ski pants four years ago and carry them in my car all winter. Actually, insulated coveralls are the greatest boon for outwear ever manufactured.

Thanks to Ann, I recognize names like Liz, Gloria Vanderbilt and even Ralph Lauren. Just-because I recognize them doesn't mean I have to support them. I think I'll start my own line, right out of



Country Woman magazine: clothes to milk cows in, clothes to chase cows in, clothes to deliver calves in and clothes to combine in. What shall we call it? Pat stocks? Cow packs? Just jeans? If clothes make the man or the woman, I'm out of

## Seniors join 'Smokeout'

WAYNE - The Wayne Senior Center is participating with the Nebraska Department on Aging and Department of Health in the national "Great American Smokeout" campaign on Thursday, Nov. 19.

"It's never too late to kick the habit," said Georgia Janssen, Wayne Senior Center coordinator Janssen added that quitting smoking adds years to life expectancy, even for people over age 60.

According to the U.S. Depart-

ment of Health and Human Services, quitting smoking decreases the risk of lung and other cancers, heart disease, stroke, chronic lung disease, and other respiratory illnesses, while ex-smokers have fewer days of illness, fewer health complaints, better self-reported health status, and reduced rates of bronchitis and pneumonia

Persons wishing additional information are asked to contact the Wayne Senior Center at 375-1460.

## Laurel-Concord marching band has a different look

Herald Correspondent

As the regular football season ended with the Laurel-Concord football team playing in state play-offs, the marching band season ends for 33 students at Laurel-Concord High School. This year, Laurel Concord's new band director, Dan Wiese, brought many changes and a different look to the high school marching band program.

The half-time show performed at the last two football games of the season looked different from the previous years. This year, during

their performance, the band marched and played at the same time while moving into six different symmetrical drill forms

They played a Spanish piece titled "Mirada" which featured trum-pet soloist, Shane Kardell. In fact, their show looked like a miniature version of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln band performing in

Memorial Stadium.

Dan Wiese, a May graduate of UN-L, designed the show in a Corps Style used by the UN-L Marching Band, Wiese is no stranger to marching band. Prior to

teaching at Laurel-Concord, he had performed for five years in the UN-L marching band, three years in the Madison Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps and three years in the Omaha Railmen Drum Corps.

Wiese said his goal for this year was "to establish a good base of knowledge." He added, "most of this stuff is new to them. I needed to get them, the students, exposed to the Corps Style. Then we needed to get the job done and just do it. And I think we exceeded that. I think we not only got the job done, but I think we did a good job at

getting it done. We cleaned some things up, and we learned it. I'm

real proud of them."

Wiese plans to start early on next fall's marching band. He will start teaching the Junior High students marching skills in the spring, and conducting a band camp next summer. Next year's marching show has not been positively decided. However, Wiese did mention he was considering a Disney Show.

Besides marching band, Laurel-Concord's band program includes a concert band and a jazz band. On Nov. 19, the jazz band will take a trip to Omaha to perform for the Nebraska Superintendent's Conven-

The students have been working extra hard in preparation for this trip. They come to school early in the morning to work on their parts and have put in extra practice time. Their songs to be performed are: "Groovin' Hard", "Moon Dance",

and "Full Court Press".

The Concert Band has begun rehearsals for its Christmas Concert on Dec. 17. One of the featured nieces at this concert will be Handel's Hallelujah Chorus.

LADIES AID

585-4857

St. Paul's Ladies Aid met Wednesday with seven members present. Ivy Junck was in charge of the opening and song, which was a reading of praise and thanksgiving and the song "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come." Nancy Junck was the hostess for the day.

The secretary and treasurer's report was given. The birthday song was sung for Ann Hofelt who was 87 on Nov. 3. Nancy Junck reported on the rally of the Wayne zone, which was held Oct. 13 at St. Paul's, Wakefield. The Lutheran Brotherhood fundraiser was reported on. It was decided that a monetary offering would be sent to the Goodwill Industry. Donna Leicy is to purchase a new Christmas tree for the church basement. New white embossed table cloths were purchased for the social room.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 9 with a noon dinner, which husbands and guests will be invited to. This will be the Christmas party and there will be a \$2 gift ex-

Election of officers was held. Nancy Junck was re-elected as president and Viola Junck was elected as treasurer. They will hold these offices for the next two years. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer and the common table METHODIST WOMEN

The United Methodist Women met Wednesday for a Thanksgiving dinner with 17 present. The meeting was held after the dinner with nine members present. Doris Harmer read a Thanksgiving reading harmer read a Thanksgiving reading and heard a Thanksgiving prayer. The roll call for the day-was "what are you thankful for." The aid will send \$25 to the Wall Street Mission for the Thanksgiving meal. Anna Johnson sent a card to the Scott Hurlbert family on the birth of their new son. Joyce Harmeier led the group with the lesson on World Thanks Offering

The next meeting will be on Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m. when the group will pack the Christmas boxes and will have a gift exchange. Rev. Nunnally will have a lesson on "Fullness of God's Earth" and Alice Davis will be the hostess. The afternoon was spent making new program books for the next year.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 17: St. Paul's Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m.; AAL meeting, 8 p.m; Hillcrest, Emma Eckert ayne; Star Extension Club, June Koester hostess.

Wednesday, Nov. 18: Happy Workers, Bertha Rohlff, Winside; harvest supper, 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Nov. 23: Senior Citizens, fire hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 24: Way Out

Here Club, Norma Loberg.

Mrs. Edna Milligan, Cindy Milligan and Kristy, all of Wayne; Kathy and Kari Hochstein, Andrea Harris and Britmey, Chassidy Pilger and Toni Storm, Stacy and Beth Milligan and Addie Jorgensen, all of Carroll: and Shane and Kim Milligan and girls of Randolph visited in the Jesse and Judy Milligan home on Nov. 10 to help celebrate Stacy and Jesse's birthdays.

Rhonda Dahlkoetter of Mend-ham, N.J. and Sara Tully of Lon-

don, England were visitors in the home of Rhonda's mother, Marlene Dahlkoetter, from Nov. 5-9. On Danikoetter, from Nov. 3-9. On.
Nov. 8, a pre-Thanksgiving dinner
was held in the Marlene Danikoetter
home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs.
Eric Wattier and family of Osmond,
Mr. and Mrs. Vince Meyer and Ryan of Randolph, Brian Eddie and Sandy Dahl of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddie of Carroll, Brad Eddie of Omaha, Barry Dahlkoetter of Norfolk, Mrs. Dennis Carroll and girls of Wayne and Rhonda and

On Nov. 9, Kris Loberg of Lafayette, Calif. joined Rhonda and Sara for dinner in the Marlene Dahlkoetter home. Rhonda and Sara are driving from New Jersey to San Francisco, where Rhonda will be living in the Bay area and Sara will return to England in December.

Visiting in the Lyle Jensen home from Nov. 5-9 was Charles Butler of Wichita, Kan. He is the nephew of Elaine Jensen. Charles came to go pheasant hunting over

the weekend, Joining them on Nov. 7 were Kenny Jensen of Winside, Jim and Danetta Jensen of Lincoln and Matt Soukup of Norfolk. They were all at the Jensens for breakfast and dinner. Guests for Nov. 8 dinner in the Jensen home were the Kenny and Deanna Jensen family of Winside, Jim and Danetta Jensen of Lincoln and Charles Butler of Kansas. Jim and Danetta Jensen were visitors in their parents home until Tuesday when they returned to



Library

gets gift Wayne Public Library was the recent recipient of an \$800 gift from the Wayne Chautauqua committee. Pictured accept-ing the check is Librarian Jolene Klein, second from right. Also pictured are three members of the are three members of the Chautauqua committee, including Curt Wilwerding, Dave Ewing and Pat Cook. Also sharing in the proceeds of \$1,000 from the Chautauqua were the Wayne State Foundation (\$100) and Wayne State Cultural Wayne State Cultural Outreach (\$100).

#### Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504 AUXILIARY

Rose Ann Janke conducted the Nov. 9 Roy Reed American Legion Auxiliary meeting with 11 mem-bers and one junior member

answering roll call.
- Audrey Quinn, chaplain, led in prayer. The flag salute and preamble were recited in unison with one verse of the "Star Spangled Banner." The secretary and treasurer re-

ports were given.

Lorraine Denklau gave a report on the Nov. 6 Wayne County Convention, hosted by Winside. There were 36 who attended. Music was provided by Dorothy Wert and LeNell Quinn during a memorial service held for all deceased Wayne county Legion and Auxiliary members. Lorraine thanked the committee for their work.

Anyone who would like to donate old westerns (such as John Wayne, etc.), WW II and musical video tapes to the Norfolk Veterans Home can do so by contacting any of the Winside auxiliary members.

The District 3 President's project this year is the "bus fund" for the Norfolk Veterans Home. Winside auxiliary members are selling raffle tickets to raise funds for them. The Norfolk Veterans Home Christmas party will be Dec. 11.

The Mid-Winter Conference will

be in Kearney Jan. 8-10.

Hostesses for the evening were Helen Witt, Bernice Witt and Charlotte Wylie.

The next meeting will be a December Christmas supper. Those scheduled to bring dessert will be Dorothy Jo Andersen, Adeline Anderson and Lea Applegate. SMOKER

Members of the Winside Summer Recreation Committee will be sponsoring a smoker for adults on Saturday, Nov. 21 in the Winside Legion Hall, starting at 7 p.m. There will be a charge at the door which will cover food throughout the evening. Funds raised will be used for youth summer programs. FIREMEN'S MEETING

Mike Miller called to order the Winside volunteer firemen's meeting with 14 members present on

The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Dan and Donna Westerhaus made a visit and personally thanked the volunteers for their assistance during Donna's ac-

The consignment auction

planned for next spring was discussed. Funds raised will go to the Winside public library. Anyone wanting to donate something for the sale should contact Shawn Kai. No date has been scheduled yet.

The skid unit has been received. The firemen will take a CPR class on Nov. 23.

There will be a CPR class for the general public in Winside on Dec. 2, 7 and 9 from 7-10 p.m. Cost will be \$10 and you must preregister by calling VerNeal Marotz at 286-4227

The Nov. 8 annual BBQ was discussed. Dan Jaeger donated a hog for it and services were donated by Oberles Market, Ray's Locker and the Winside Stop Inn.

Cash donations given to the rescue squad were from Nancy Powers in memory of her father, Joe M. Dewaele; the Charles Farran family; the Allen Koch family; the Bruce Wylie family; Randy and Diane Miller; Dorothy Stevens; Betty Miller; and Julius Eckert.

The next meeting will be Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. **ELECTION HELD** 

Nine members of the Trinity Lutheran Church Women met Wednesday with Lila Hansen,

president, presiding. Election for the offices of secretary and vice president were held. Both current officers were retained for another term. They are Mary Ann Soden, secretary, and Dorothy Jacobson, vice president.

The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Christmas gifts

for shut-ins were discussed.
Pastor Marsha Jark Swain gave the lesson on the Parables. A thank offering and prayer were given. Joy Maas was hostess.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 9 for a 12:30 p.m. carry-in dinner and gift exchange. Mary Ann Soden will be in charge of the program.

CUB SCOUTS

Winside Cub Scouts met last Tuesday in the fire hall after school with leader Joni Jaeger.

Jeff Meyer served treats. The Veteran's Day flag ceremony was practices. The boys learned how to roll their scarfs and a uniform check

They discussed swimming and the buddy system. The boys will go to the YMCA Dec. 5.

They worked on a cooking and

body fitness badge by studying nutrients and a balanced diet. The

Wolfs made a collage while the Bears made pictures of good snacks and junk food and the Wolfs made a balanced menu and discussed how to live healthy.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Carl Troutmans hosted the Nov. 10 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with the Virgil Rohlffs as guests. Prizes were won by Gene Rohlff, Dottie Wacker and George

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 8 with the George Voss'. CHURCH WOMEN

Six United Methodist Church Women gathered last Tuesday with Dorothy Nelsen, president, presiding. The United Methodist Purpose was said in unison. The secretary and treasurer reports were given Those who attended the Oct. 14 Trinity Lutheran Women's guest day gave a report.

The community outreach drive for canned goods was discussed as well as what to do for shut-ins this Christmas. The women will have a table of baked goods at the Dec. 5 Winside craft show.

There will be a soup dinner after church on Sunday, Nov. 22. Thanksgiving worship services will be combined with Trinity Lutheran

Church at their church Sunday evening, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

A donation was made to the

Sioux City Goodwill for Thanksgiving.

Rev. Coffey's Mission Minute was on the Earth Conference and homeless ehildren of Rio.

Dorothy Nelsen gave the pro-gram on "Ecumension and Peace" and a thank offering was taken. Dottie Wacker was hostess

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 8 for a noon carry-in Christmas dinner. Everyone is to bring something for the program. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 17: Seventh and eighth grade skating party, 7-9

p.m. Wednesday, Nov.

Kindergarten group A.
Thursday, Nov. 19: Kindergarten group B; Plainview Jr. High wrestling tourney, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 20: Kindergarten group A.
Saturday, Nov. 21: Howells

Jr. High wrestling tourney, 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 23: Kindergarten group B; Conference Once-Act play contest, Winside.

Tuesday, Nov. 24: Kindergarten group A.

## **Legal Notices**

The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held in room 209 at the high school on Tuesday, November 10, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in The Wayne Herald on November 3, 1992.

November 3, 1992.
The following members were present:
Kenneth Dahl, Will Davis, Sidney Hillier, Kenneth Liska, Cap Peterson and Neil Sandahl.
BOARD ACTION:

1. Approved minutes and bills.

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2. Approved application for funds for an Even Start Literacy Program.

3. Approved application for state funds to start a school breakfast program.

4. Approved a one semester school bussing lease agreement with Spectran with the stipulation that the school district will retain ownership of their school busses during that period of time.

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5. Approved the purchase of a WOS accounting/payroll software system.

6. Approved hiring a part-time secretarial aide for the high school office.

7. Approved hiring 1 amynya Bakke as 7/8 girls basketball coach for 1992-93.

American Dryer, hand dryer repair, 93.86; Cargli Inc., winter melt salt, 113.19; Commission of Industrial Relations, subscription, 50.00; Access Elevator Co., barrier removal, 47.25; American Guidance Service, SPED supplies, 244.86; Apple Computer, Inc., computer hardware, 5726.00; Arens Sanitation, Inc., Carroll disposal - October, 29.00; B-B Goals, Inc., P.E. equipment, 255.00; Bart Balley, in-service, 64.01; Bergersense, 184.01. disposal - October, 29.00; B-B Goals, Inc., P.E. equipment, 255.00; Bankfirs, N.A., copier lease-purchase, 78.60; Barb Bailey, in-service, 50.40; Beiermann-Electric, --Ian--instalfa-borroulter repair, 102.44; Bower School Bus Parts, bus parts, 28.44; Business Management Serv., data processing, 249.85; Carhart Lumber Co., ind. arts equipment & maintenance, 241.39; Century, Labs/Fro Glean, I; rusufidal supplies; 1140.94; Chase Tree Service, tree removal & trimming, 490.00; Chromark Design A Sign, prin. office expense, 43.01; Cily of Wayne, utilities, 3893, 57; Claudia, Koeber, NI.A/NEMA Conference, 34.41; College Board Publication, guidance, 37.57; Canudia, Koeber, NI.A/NEMA Conference, 34.41; College Board Lutt, admin. expense, 57; 44; Diane Creamer, car expense, 25.00; Diers Supply, Ind. arts-equipment & maintenance, 63.92; Don Koenlig, instructional travel, 56.16; Doris Daniels, car expense, 12.00; Cr. Dennis Jensen, car expense, 12.00; Eases Office Products, office supplies, 26.79; Eastern NE Tslephone Co., telephone, 185.74; Emerson Public Schools, Carl Perkins Co-op, 2536.00; ESU 1, SPED, audio visual, repair & supples, 3084.69; Executive Copy Systems, copier lease, 535.00; Fredirickson Oil Co., gasoline & tire repair, 2179.98; Good Apple, Ind., subscription, 21.95; Groller Educational Corp., library books—250.0; Helskes Automotive Service, bus repair, 307.03; Hesco, vacuum & motor, 473.78; Hoover Printers Inc. 21.95; Groller Educational Corp., library books-252.00; Heikes Automotive Service, bus repair, 307.03; Hesco, vacuum & motor, 473.76; Hoover Brothers, Inc., SPED supplies, 155.84; Huntington Laboratories, custodial supplies, 723.11; lowa Office Supply, office supplies, 9.00; Jays Music, band music, 250.10; Jiffy Janitorial Supply, repair, 11.00; Joe Vodas Drum City, instrument repair, 82.94 (dat's Drum City, instrument repair, 82.94 (dat's Firik, teaching supplies, 3.74; Kelso, custodial supplies, 40.23; Koplin Auto Supply, Ind. arts &

bus supplies, 27.03; Lakeshore Learning Ma-teri, SPED supplies, 37.16; Learning Tree, SPED supplies, 50.95; Libray Book Selection library books, 38.27; Lou's Sporting Goods P.E. equipment, 1:00; Luoders G-Men, Nov. disposai, 229.17; Malecki Music Inc., choir mudisposal, 229.17; Malecki Music Inc., choir music, 74.67; National Science Teachers, membership, 50.00; National Textbook Co., library books, 12.50; Nebraska Dept. of Educ., NDE technology workshop, 80.00; Northeast NE Medical Group, supt. physical, 128.00; Northern School Supply Co., furniture & supplies, 1305.76; Office Connection, supplies, 39.16; Olson's, exterminate, 80.00; Pac 'N Save, home ec. supplies & public relations, 86.52; Pender Public Schools, Carl Perkins co-op. 835.00; Peoples Natural Gas Co., utility, 1551.45; Phillips Petroleum Co., gasoline, 14.96; Prentice Hall/Allyn Bacon, guidance, 23.37; Pro-Ed, SPED supplies, 217.80; Ramada Inn - Lincoin, seey, in-service, 86.00; 23.37: Pro-Ed, SPED supplies, 217.80; Ra-mada Inn - Lincoln, secy. in-service, 86.00; Ray's Mid-Bell Music, repair, 61.03; Regent Book Co., library books, 24.78; Rugg's Rec-ommendations, guidance, 14.95; Sp.17. Activ-ity Fund, Chapter I, in-service, 2830.40; Sav-Mor Pharmacy, In-settle supplies, 43.08; Scholastic Inc., SPED supplies, 65.00; School Specialty Supply, teaching supplies, 29.95; South-Western Publishing, teaching supplies, 29.97; Stephen Bourna, plano tuning, 45.00; TMC Long Distance, telephone, 329.14; Tom's Body & Paint Shop, install running boards-van, 26.400; Th-State Communications, telephone, 438.81; Valcom Business Center, repair & computer hardware, 281.85; Wayne West Glenn Communications, audio-visual, 10.00; Wigman Co., building maintenance, 5.75; Williams Tool & Hardware, ind. cars equipment, 9.95; Winside Public Schools, Carl Perkins co-op, 2093.00; Wisner True Value, repair custodial equipment, 63.88; Zach Oil Co., tuel & tive repair. 485.00; Jamie Volmer, inservice, 500.00; AT & T., telephone, 128.65; Ben Franklin Store, home ec. supplies, 8.94; Cellular One, cellular phone, 188.70; ESU #1, SPED soft splints, 34.64; Heckman Top & Body Co., bus repair, 35.00; Noehrer Electric, Inc., fire detection check, 110.50; Jowa Office Supply, office supply, 2.29; Kaup's TV Service, custodial supplies, 8.70; KTCH AMFM, open house advertising, 60.00; Laurel Educational Resources, SPED services, 382.92; Logan custodial supplies, 8.70; K1CH AMPM, Open house advertising, 60.00; Laurel Educational Resources, SPED services, 382.92; Logan Valley Implement, upkeep of grounds, 9.62; Morris Machine & Welding Shop, repair, 40.30; Office Connection, Chapter I expense, repair & supplies, 169.33; Pitney Bowes, maintenance supplies, 159.33: Priney Bowes, maintenance agreement - postage meter, 259.00: Radio Shack, library equipment, 192.45; School Specialty Supply, computer furniture, 369.00: School Telelearning Service, audio-visual, 20.00: Surfaide Software, Inc., guidance, 200.00: Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, achool newsletter. & proceedings, 395.47: Word Data Business Systems, network consultant, 225.00.

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National Roofing of Sioux City, H.S. roof repair, 105.80.

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Doris Daniels, Secretary Walker Publishing Co., library books, 124.85 (Publ. Nov. 17) Warnemunde Ins. Agoy, workman's com. ins

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS
November 12, 1992
The Winside Board of Education met in its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 9, 1992 with all members present.
The guests were welcomed and the October meeting minutes were corrected and appropried.

proved.

Motion was made, seconded followed by unanimous approved to allow the November claims totaling \$117,278.85 in the amounts indicated.

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Activity Fund, inst exp-175.71, adm & prin exp-218.25, postage-50.00, custodial exp-24.19, Chapter II-91.80, \$559.95; American Heritage subscription, 29.00; Afrens Sanitation Inc., trash removal, 72.00; AT and T Into Sys, phone 115.40; Barb Kollath, Icket taking, 10.00; Betty Lawrence, mileage and exp. - Chapter II-5.40; Barb Kollath, Icket taking, 10.00; Betty Lawrence, mileage and exp. - Chapter II-5.40; Barli, custodial supplies, 33.76; Bill Dalton, ticket taking, 20.00; Business Management Serv., data processing, 147.40; Carhart Lbr. Co., custodial and T81 supplies, 14.82; CTB, testing service, 74.48; Dallas Puls, ticket taking, 20.00; Don Leighton, mileage and expenses, 192.36; Eleutrolux, vacuum sweeper supplies, 70.00; EME Corporation, teaching supplies, 20.00; Franklin Watts, library books, 15.12; Gessford, JB, Attry, legal services, 120.00; H W Wisson Company, library books and supplies, 173.00; Larding Glass Ind. Inc., glass for bus, 55.24; Herinitage Art Co., Inc., graduation program covers, 52.50; Home. Mechanix, subscription, 13.94; J-W Pepper of Minneapolis, music, 53.93; J. Weston Camera for graduation program covers, 52.50.
Home Mechanix, subscription, 13.94; J-W
Pepper of Minneapolis, music, 53.93; J Weston
Walch, teaching supplies, 48, 31; Jays Music,
music, 163.75; Jean Gahl, ticket taking, 10.00.
Jiffy Janitorial Supply, oustodial supplies, 44.90;
Jim Winch, football field care, 550.00; Joe
Vada's Drum City, music supplies, 39.52; K-N
Energy, fuel, 1175.33; Koplin Auto Supply, 1
and I supplies, 170.82; Library Book Selection
SE, Jibrary books, 27.22; Longnecker Electric, and supplies ,170.82; Library Book Selection SE, library books, 27.22; Longnecker Electric electrical repairs, 135.81; Lynne Wacker, ticket taking, 10.00; Modern Curr. Press Co., textbooks, 16.46; MTI Teleprograms, Inc., video programs for drug free, 625.00; NASCO, teaching materials, 81.28; NASSP Convention, reg. fee for Principals\* conv., 185.00; NE Nebraska Medical Group, bus physical - M. Heger, 50.00; Norma Brockmoller, ticked taking, 20.00; Northeast Library System, photocopies, 14.00; Oberle's Market, sunniles, 43.09; Periland, 19.00; Pe photocoples, 14:00; Oberle's Market, supplies, 43:08; Pamida Inc., shop supplies, 7:98; Paul 43.08; Pamida Inc., shop supplies, 7.98; Paul Sok, tickst taking and allowance for supplies, 70.00; Päyroll Fund, November payroll, 87,495,45; Peterson Tire Service, bus exp., 198.10; Radio Shack, comp exp. - Chapter II, 79.95; Ron Leapley, ticket taking; convention exp., 286.00; Schotactic, Inc., teaching aupplies, 49.95; School-Specialty Supply, eaching supplies, 195.55; Servall Towel and Linen, towell service, 443.58; Tom's Music House, music, 2.40; Troll Associates, fibrary books, 438.79; US Post Office, postage deposit, 100.00; US West Communications, phone, 433.99; Valcom, computer expenses,

1197.00; Wayne Herald, ads and proceedings. 219.77; Weekly Reader, teaching supplies, 193.95; Western Paper & Supply, paper towers and toilet tissue, 358.94; Western Typ and Olfice Su, copier lease and supplies, 395.99; Wilcox & Follett, texts, 33.77; Winside Motor, bus repair, 667.99; Winside Welding Shop. T & Supplies, 78.90; Woodwind & Basswind, music supplies, 331.67; World Almanac Education, ibrary books, 508.86; Farmors Coop, bus expenses, 1348.03; Leigh Fuhrman, mileage and supplies, 23.56; "Simonser/Magdanz Exting Co., fire exting, insp. and ropair, 110.00; Cellusupplies, 23.56; "Simonser/Magguanz Calling Co., fire exting, insp. and repair, 110.00; Cellu-lar One, cellular phone exp., 103.50; Dudley's, cleaning, 4.68; Scholastic Magazines, Chapter 1 supplies, 65.00; S and S Lumber, custodial supplies, 5.68; Culligan, salt, 20.85; Winside State Bank, fax charge, 5.00.

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ruedon Company for handicapped access-pility changes at an estimated cost of

Motion made and seconded to adjourn.
Submitted by Jean Gahl
Secretary to the Board of Education
(Publ. Nov. 17) ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION

PROCEEDINGS
Allen Board of Education met in regu-on at the Allen Public School at 7:30 The Allen B

on Monday, November 9, 1992.

Begular Meeting called to order by Chair Dale Jackson

Present: Dale Jackson, Barry Martinson, rna McGrath, Stan McAfee, Larry Boswell, Diane Blohm.

Also Present: Supt. John Werner, Glenn
Kumm, Jeff Schoning, Douglas Schnack, Debra
Snyder and Carol Chase.

Minutes of October meeting read and ap-

Supt. Werner talked to Pepsi Company

sup. Werner taked: to Pepsi Company concerning a baseball scoreboard. They will furnish a non-mechanical scoreboard free in addition to the football scoreboard. November bills read and discussed. McAte moved to pay bills as presented. McGrath seconded. Carried 6-0.

Grath seconded. Carried 8-0.
American Family Insurance, 108.88; American Geer Company, 31.70; Allen Oil Company, 93-15; Anderson Lumber, 206.55; Blue Cross, 29.88; Carhart Lumber Co., 18.98; E.S.U. #1, 8,177.83; Executive Computer, 193.72; Ekberg Auto Parts, 130.05; Ellis Electric, 537.74; Ecolab Pest Ellim, Division, 23.00; Farmers Coop, Elevator Co., 349.55; Franklin Life, 30.00; General Fund, 3,809.27; Guardian Insurance Co., 153.90; Hot Lunch Fund, 2,318.81; IDS Financial Serv., 475.00; Jackson Na?l Life, 100.00; Wayne, A., Jones,

1,827.28; Linweld (Lincoin Welding), 193.19; Midwestern Paper Co., 131.79; Nebraska Public Power, 1,818.31; Office Connection, 217.95; Ne. School Retirement Sys., 8911.62; Courtiand Roberts, 1,746.34; School Specially Supply, 215.00; Security Nat'l Bank, 15,585.2; Servall Towel & Linen, 4.119; Sioux City Stationery, 104.57; State of Nebraska, 1,841.21; True Value Home Center, 7.50; U S West Communications, 277.88; Village of Allen, 171.50; Wayne Horad, 30.95; Valcom Business Center, 41.50; Charles E. Majerus, 45.00; AT&T, 70.45; Colorado/West Equip, inc. 98.43; Toward A Drug Free Ne., 92.00; Cedar Graphics, 161.50; S.O.S., 340.00; University Book Service, 92.45; Amsterdam Printing, 59.57; Ne. Journal-Leader, 69.60; Lou's Sporting Goods, 165.77; Ward Almana Education, 47.52; Frey Scientific Co., 7.91; Narl Literary Dist. Inc., 112.04; Mr. Randy Fischer, 550.00; Mr. Thomas Wilmes, 6.00; S.O.S., 150.00; ACT Publications, 12.00; Total Payroll, 50.859.70; 1991.92; School Audit distributed to board members. Discussion to be held at next meeting.

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Self evaluation discussed. Blohm moved to
do a self-study as required by Nebraska De-partment of Education Rule 10. McGrath sec-

ob a serious of Education Rule 10. McGratin and conded. Carried 6-0.
Teacher reports from Jeff Schoning and Douglas Schnack.
Volleyball discussed. Allen Eagle Volleyball Team will go to State Volleyball Tournament on Friday. November 13, 1992 at 9:00 P.M. at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln.
Special Meeting to amend 1992-93 Budget to be held on November 24, 1992 at 8:00 P.M.

Tort Claim from Wayne Jones discussed. Afee moved the Board acknowledge the

McAfee moved the Board acknowledge the Tort Claim and have turned it over to the insur-ance carrier. Blohn seconded. Carried 6-0. Option Enrollment discussed. We have re-ceived Option Enrollments from Jaclyn L. Kar-mann and Wendi R. Karmann. McGrath moved to accept students from Laurel. Boswell secded. Carried 6-0. Meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M. by Chair-

Myrna McGrath, Secretary (Publ. Nov. 17)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

IN ITIE 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 inherination of heirs and determination of inherinance fax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County, Court of Wayne County, Nepraska, located at Wayne, Nobraska, on-December 3, 1992, at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.
The State National Bank and Trust
Company, Wayne, Nobraska
By Thomas C. McClain
Personal Representative/Petitioner
Kenneth M. Olds
Olds and Pleper

(Publ. Nov. 10, 17, 24)

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 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-Heimann, and others are Plaintiffs and Lizann Otte Hagmann and others are Defendants directing me as Referee to sell the following

scribed 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

Quarter of the Southwest Cuerter of section 9, Township 25 North, Range 5, East of the 6th 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.

ns of Sale: 15% cash on day of sale Terms of Sale. 13.76 Sale. Balance on Copfirmation.

Duane W. Schroeder, Referee

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NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of MYRTLE C. SPLITTGERBER,

Estate of MYRTLE C. SPLITTGERBEB, 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 ordiock p.m. Lynnett G. Hansen Lynnett G. Hanser Personal Representative/Petitioner

80x 456 Wakefleid, NE 68787 (402) 287-2788

Craig W. Monson Attorney at Law 108 Oak Street Laurel, NE 68745

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## agriculture

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#### LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 694 fat cattle Friday. Prices were generally 25¢ higher on steers and heifers; cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$73 to \$74.75. 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 \$47. Canners and cutters were \$35 to \$42. Bologna bulls were \$58 to \$63.

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 2,325 head and saw prices steady to \$1 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$96 to \$106. Good and choice yearling steers were \$81 to \$87. 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

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Saturday totaled 702. Trend: butchers were \$1.50 higher and sows were \$1 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$43.75 to \$44.70. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$42.25 to \$43.75. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$41.50 to \$42.75. 3's + 4's 280 to 300+ lbs.,

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$29.55 to \$30.50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$32 to \$34.60.

Boars: \$27.50 to \$32.

There were 140 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on all

Good to choice steers, \$73 to \$74.50. Good to choice heifers, \$72 to \$73. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$71 to \$72. Standard, \$63 to \$68. Good cows, \$43 to \$48.

Dairy cattle on the Wednesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 150. Action was slow, prices lower on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$850 to \$1,050. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$650 to \$850. Common heifers and older cows were \$450 to \$650, 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$400. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$400 to \$550. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$125 to \$175 and holstein calves, \$75 to \$125.

Sheep head count was 800 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Thursday. Trend was 50¢ higher on fat lambs, steady on feeder lambs and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$55 to \$59.75 cwt; 100 to 115 lbs., \$52 to \$55 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs.,

\$50 to \$59 cwt. Ewes: Good, \$40 to \$50; Medium, \$30 to \$40; Slaughter,

#### Foresters at a loss

#### Court rules new method of appraising tree value

A recent Nebraska Supreme Court ruling and a new method of appraising trees has changed values assigned to trees, according to a

Natural Resources District forester. The changes mean that "Landscape Tree Valuation" (NebGuide G77-348) is outdated, said Rich Lodes, who is based at

the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Valuations for trees are needed, for example, when they are damaged by herbicides or removed for highway widening projects."

In a nutshell, the new Supreme-Court ruling says a tree owner may recover the reasonable restoration cost of replacing trees.

Previously the Supreme Court had said the appropriate compensa-

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tion for damaged trees was their value, or the diminished value to the real estate

Now the question is what the Supreme Court means by reasonable restoration." Lodes said the new ruling has "consulting

foresters completely at a loss."

The NebGuide won't be revised until the word "reasonable" is defined, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff member

The second change which outdates the NebGuide is the revision of the Guide for Plant Appraisal by the Council of Tree and Landscape Appraisers. The revision includes a w method of determining the value of a tree, said Lodes.

## Crop report highlights

harvest continued to lag well behind normal due mainly to the high grain moisture content. As of Nov. 1, 39 percent of the corn and 44 percent of the milo was harvested compared to the average of 89 per-cent and 94 percent, respectively. Soybeans at 98 percent harvested equaled the average percent harested by this date.

Nebraska's corn production as of Nov. 1 is forecast at a record 1.04 billion bushels, up 3 percent from the October forecast, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. Production, if realized, would be 5 percent more than last year and 12 percent above the 1990 crop. Acreage for grain harvest is unchanged from last month and 1 percent or 100,000 acres more than bushels per acre, is up 4 bushels from last month, 5 bushels above last year, and 1 bushel above the previous record yield of 131 bushels per acre in 1987.

Irrigated corn production is fore cast at 763.2 million bushels, 2 percent above last month but 4 percent below the record 797.7 million bushels produced last year. Acreage for grain harvest, at 5.3 million acres, is unchanged from last month and last year. Yield is forecast at 144 bushels per acre, up 3 bushels from last month but 6.5 bushels below last year's record 150.5 bushels per acre.

Dryland corn production is forecast at a record 279.6 million bushels, up 6 percent from last month, 45 percent above last year

produced in 1985. Acreage for grain harvest, at 2.6 million acres, us unchanged from the October forecast but 5 percent, or 100,000 acres, above last year. Yield, at a record 107.5 bushels per acre, is up 6 bushels from last month, 30.3 bushels above last year and 6.8 bushels above the previous record of 100.7 bushels per acre in 1986.

Sorghum grain production is forecast at 141 million bushels, up 15 percent from the October fore cast and 64 percent above the 1991 crop. Production, if realized, will be the largest production since 1985 when 154.4 million bushels were produced. Acreage for grain harvest at 1.5 million acres is unchanged from last month but 15 percent, or

Yield, at a record 94 bushels per acre, is 12 bushels above last month. 28 bushels above last year and 5 bushels above the previous record of 89 bushels per acre produced in 1986.

Soybean production as of Nov. 1 is forecast at a record 103.3 million bushels, 11 percent above last month, 25 percent above last year and 11 percent more than the previous record production of 93.1 million bushels produced in 1986. Acreage for harvest at 2:46 million acres is unchanged from last month and last year. Yield at a record 42 bushels per acre is up 4 bushels from the October forecast, 8.5 bushels above last year, and 4 bushels above the record 38 bushels per acre recorded in 1981 and 1986.

## The Farm Credit System back on its feet

This is a short story, and a sweet one -- especially for folks who worry about the size of the federal government and the federal deficit.

Here's the plot: Congress establishes a new federal agency and gives it a five-year lifetime and a \$4 billion spending limit. In the dramatic conclusion, the agency closes up shop early, and spends much less than half of the authorized bil-

Although this sounds like a dream come true, it's happening now in Washington, D.C.

The Farm Credit System Assistance Board was created by Congress through the Agricultural

was designed to help with the recovery of the financially strapped Farm Credit System, which was under stress because of the agricultural recession of the 1980s. It was given until this Dec. 31st and authorized to spend up to \$4 billion to help revive the most severely weakened of the Farm Credit System's institutions.

The Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 was designed to forestall a crash of the Farm Credit System and to protect the rights of farmers who borrow from the system. it was also supposed to encourage the Farm Credit System to repay the

Carl Hinzman and Hilda Thomas.

charge of arrangements.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 24 with Frieda Meierhenry in

federal assistance in a timely man-

ner.
The \$4 billion was raised through the public sale of 15-year bonds, which were guaranteed by the federal government and which were to be repaid by the Farm Credit System.

Farm Credit institutions used only \$1.26 billion of the \$4 billion available. Declining interest rates helped the banks avoid needing to use any more of the money

In its annual report to Congress, the assistance board notes that nowadays ag lenders are some of the healthiest in the entire banking industry, Record or near-record farm income, declining interest rates and rising farmland values have comthe financial health of agriculture and the lenders who serve it, the re-

"As a result, the overall quality of farm loans is high and both lender capital and bank profitability are strong. Return on assets, loan quality and loan-to-deposit ratios for farm lenders are well above industry average," the Farm Credit Assistance Board report also says.

William Erwin, a farmer from Indiana and a private-sector member of the assistance board, said the aid received by the board was a carefully managed and limited investment that allowed the Farm Credit System institutions to earn their recovery. "The Farm Credit System has worked hard and done well to get back on its feet. The government responded to the needs of our farmers and ranchers, while also protecting the taxpayers' invest-

Now is that a fairy tale ending or

#### **Hoskins News**

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

20TH CENTURY CLUB

The 20th Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Phil Scheurich last Tuesday. Mrs. George Carstens, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "To Love the

Members answered roll call with "A Health Tip." Beda Behmer read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Dave Martin, coordinator for the Hospice program at the Lutheran hospital, was present and explained the program. A question and answer period followed.

Suggestions for lessons for the

coming year were discussed. A 1 p.m. no-host Christmas dinner is planned for the next-meeting on Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Don Johnson.
HOSKINS SENIORS

The Hoskins Seniors met at the fire hall last Tuesday. Mary Jochens pitch prizes went to Mr. and Mrs.

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have been affected by osteoporosis, the cripping disease that usually strikes women after menopause: The "culprit" responsible for the disease, may have been identified.

A study in the July 3 issue of "Science" reports that researchers at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Indianapolis, Indiana, have shown how a certain present first levis of a U. Or activated it is here. protein (interleukin-6, or IL-6) produced in bone marrow, seems to encourage the production of bone-eating cells called osteoclasts. Before menopause, IL-6 is kept in check

NEW WEAPON AGAINST OSTEOPOROSIS: There's good news for the millions of older women who

called osteoclasts. Before menopause, IL-6 is kept in check by the female hormone, estrogen. After menopause, estrogen levels drop, leaving the IL-6 free, as it were, to help produce an increase in the bone-eating cells.

According to Dr. Stavros C. Manolagas, chief of Endocrinology and Metabolism at the VA center, an antibody to IL-6 was produced, and when injected into mice that were NOT given estrogen supplements, seemed to work as well in controlling the osteoporosis in these mice as estrogen supplements did for other mice. When fully developed, this new course of treatment would drastically change the lives of so many millions of older women.

HELP FOR THE FALLEN: This is not an item con-HELP FOR THE FALLEN: This is not an item con-cerning lapsed morality. It should, however, be of interest to anyone who has had to deal with the problem of falling — either for himself or herself, or for an elderly relative or friend — or for any other emergency where there is no one immediately available to render aid. Often, the person who is hurt is able to dial 911, but may be confused, in pain, or have difficulties with his or her mental processes, "Hometown Spirit".

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According to a release from the San Antonio Biotechnology News and Information Service, a quicker response is now possible thanks to a newly patented system using computer technology that allows 911 operators to pinpoint a caller's exact location. The MAP 911 system, developed by Alama City Technologies in San Antonio, Texas, works within four to 10 seconds after a 911 call is answered by where the caller is, along with his or her telephone number

The system is valuable in rural areas where most street addresses usually consist only of a route and box number, and in cities where the same name may be used for streets



Wayne Senior Center News

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18: Blood Pressure, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Jean Kinney (Hospice Speaker), 12:45 p.m. Diane Peterson (Physical Therapist), 1p.m. Dr. Steve Samuelson (Eye Care), 1:15

THURSDAY, NOV. 19: Thanksgiving Dinner,

Register Early! Bowling, 1 p.m. Lunch & Learn w/Kris Heimes, 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20: Bingo/Cards, 1 n.m. MONDAY, NOV.-23: Coffee is on!

TUESDAY, NOV. 24: Bowling, 1 p.m. Jay & Cyril for a sing-a-long, 12:45 p.m.



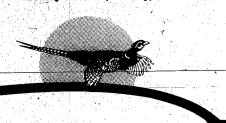
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I WOULD like to thank everyone for the cards, glifts, flowers, and visits in celebrating my 90th Birthday. And to the staff at the Wayne Care Centre for their caring in making this a special 2 days. It was all greatly appreciated. Sophie

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