

Wayne Herald

SEPTEMBER 14, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

117TH YEAR — NO. 100

Lottery kick-off successful

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

There were plenty of buyers but few winners in the opening minutes of the Nebraska Lottery Friday night in Wayne.

Three state senators, the governor's budget director, a Wayne County Commissioner Jerry Pospishil and Wayne State College President Don Mash lined up to be the first to purchase the \$1 tickets at 7-Eleven in Wayne at 12:01 a.m. Saturday. This was one of ten kick-off party sites around the state.

Approximately 50 other players lined up behind them.

Officially, the first winner was President Mash. He won \$1 back on his ticket. With it he bought another and it was a \$4 winner.

Few others appeared to be as lucky.

CITING THE economic advantages to the state from the lottery proceeds—expected to be \$8 to \$10 million in the first year—the state senators, Pat Engel of South Sioux City, Connie Day of Norfolk and Bob Wickersham of distant Harrison (he was in town for a meeting at Wayne State College) said the funds would benefit some much needed projects that the state could not otherwise afford.

Half of the dollars players pump into the lottery will be returned to them in prizes. Half of the balance will go to an Education Innovation Fund. A quarter of the profits will go to establish an Environmental Trust Fund. Nearly the same amount will fund a solid waste landfill closure assistance fund. One percent of the profits will be spent to create a Compulsive Gambler's Assistance Fund.

ONE "PROTESTOR" attended Wayne's Lottery party. Lyle George, Wayne, was not there to buy a ticket he said, but rather to see how the system would be working. Nearly everyone who attended the Wayne party received a free lottery t-shirt and other prizes and when they presented him with his t-shirt, George used the opportunity to issue a warning against gambling.

"In every state that has implemented the lottery, retail sales have dropped within the first few months," said George. He said he has purchased lottery tickets in other states but he doesn't like the close availability of them in his home town.

Sen. Day said she thought Wayne was picked as the site for the Northeast Nebraska Kickoff Party because of the central location between Norfolk and South Sioux City.

Over \$1.2 million worth of tickets

See **LOTTERY**, Page 5



Don't look up

Paul Lindner, said he was relieved that the tall steeple on the United Methodist Church was roofed with slate so he didn't have to climb up there to add roofing. Lindner is shown nearing completion on the huge church roofing project.

Another record year

Cash gifts to the Wayne State Foundation and the value of the Foundation's assets set new records during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1993, according to Wayne E. Groner, vice president for development and executive director of the Foundation.

Cash gifts from alumni and friends totaled \$1.14 million during the period, says Groner, which was an increase of 11.7 percent over the previous fiscal year, also a new record. The figures represent cash

gifts as well as cash payments on pledges for the Building Bright Futures campaign.

"We're especially pleased at the results and know that our friends and alumni must feel very good about their efforts at support programs of Wayne State College," says Groner.

Groner says the total value of Foundation assets for the fiscal year

See **GIFTS**, Page 5

Frost warnings out for crops tonight

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Frost warnings are out for area ag producers tonight and most of the standing corn and soybeans is not ready to withstand a hard freeze without suffering substantial yield loss.

If the temperature dips as low as the 25 degrees which was recorded in western Nebraska Tuesday morning—"we're in big trouble," said Charles Shapiro, extension soils specialist at the Northeast Research Station.

He said a freeze of 25 degrees or lower could result in 28 to 29 percent yield reduction in the soybean

crop as it currently stands in the area. Any late maturing corn could suffer better than 50 percent loss as a result of a hard freeze tonight, he said.

The National Weather Service is predicting frost with temperatures in the 30 to 35 degree range for the area tonight.

If the temperature drops only to that level, the damage will be much less severe, said Shapiro. He said both corn and soybeans would continue to mature after a light frost, but anything 25 degrees or below would be devastating.

Corn in the late dent stage (nearly mature) would suffer up to an 8

percent yield loss if the temperature dips to 25 tonight he said.

"Every year we have these scares," said Shapiro. He said the predicted frost tonight is about three weeks ahead of the average frost date the first week in October. Because of the late planting forced by the wet spring and cooler summer temperatures which have delayed crop maturity, Shapiro said we needed every day we could get this year.

"It really was out of our hands," he added.

Beyond tonight's frost warnings, the forecast calls for sunny and warmer conditions the rest of the week.

Airport change considered

The Wayne Municipal Airport Authority is going to consider whether it wants to change its name and the name of the facility that it oversees to the Gen. J.B. Davis Airport.

A delegation of veterans representatives from Wayne attended the Airport Authority meeting Monday to officially request consideration for renaming the airport after the four-star Air Force general who was born and raised in Wayne.

Davis recently retired as commander of allied forces in Europe. He has sent several crates of artifacts and memorabilia to Wayne for possible display. A veteran's group here has hit on the idea of establishing a display at the airport which they would like to see bear the general's name. In addition, said Lyle Seymour, spokesman for the veteran's group, the general has indicated he would help in the acquisition of a military plane, possibly one like he used to fly, for permanent display at the airport.

"It would certainly make an attractive display on the highway coming into Wayne," said Seymour.

Airport authority board members expressed concern over the cost of building and maintaining a facility which would be necessary for adequate display and security for the distinguished military leader's memorabilia, some of which is highly valuable.

Those questions would have to be answered with outside fund raising

See **AIRPORT**, Page 5

Hundreds due for Band Day

Over 1,000 junior high and high school musicians will perform during Wayne State College's annual Band Day activities on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Activities begin with a parade through downtown Wayne beginning at 10 a.m. The public is invited. All bands will perform as a mass band during halftime of the football game between Wayne State and Bemidji State. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

A \$200 scholarship is available for the top band in each of the five classes represented (B, C1, C2, D1 and D2). The scholarships, funded by Wayne State College and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, may be used by band members who plan to attend Wayne State and participate in band.

Big names for Homecoming

Wayne State College will have some big names associated with its homecoming activities Oct 1 and 2.

John Gotschalk, president and chief executive officer of the Omaha World Herald will be the keynote speaker for the National Volunteer Leaders Conference which is part of the Building Bright Futures Campaign sponsored by the Wayne State

Foundation that weekend.

Additionally, the new archbishop of the Catholic Diocese of Omaha will be in Wayne and will say mass at St. Mary's Church that evening.

Homecoming is annually the weekend of the Hall of Fame induction at Wayne State as well.

The Wildcats are scheduled to play Iowa Wesleyan at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 2.

At a Glance



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

This issue: 1 section, 12 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

Insects must have brains. How else would they know that you're going on a picnic?

Wayne students in Band Day

WAYNE — The Wayne High School marching band will be participating in the WSC Band Day activities this Saturday, Sept. 18. Since Wayne's band is the hometown high school band, it will march in the parade but will not take part in the parade competition. The Wayne students are to be at Memorial Stadium for massed band rehearsal by 7:45 Saturday morning in partial uniform. After massed band rehearsal they are to meet in the Sav-Mor parking lot in full marching uniform by 9:30 a.m. as they are the first band in the parade.

After the parade the Blue Devil Band is to meet in full uniform on the south side of the WSC Fine Arts building at 12:30 p.m. for pre-game activities.

Hosting forum

WAYNE — Wayne Public Library will be hosting a National Issues Forum program on "The Day Care Dilemma: Who Should Be Responsible for the Children" on Friday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. at the lower level of Wayne Public Library. Day care providers and parents are encouraged to attend.

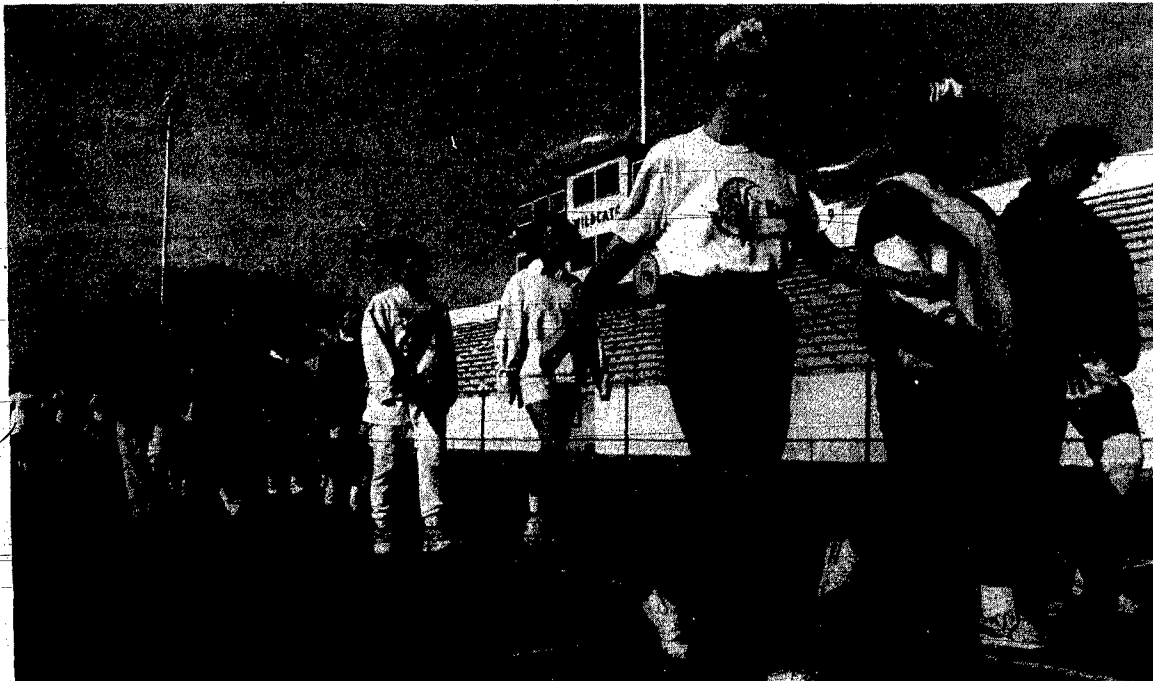
Informational booklets on the Day Care Dilemma are available at the library prior to Friday's forum.

Paper drive on Saturday

WAYNE — The monthly Boy Scout paper drive will be held this Saturday, Sept. 18. Bundled newspapers should be on the curb by 8 a.m. Scouts will also pick up aluminum cans for recycling.

Theatre meeting scheduled

WAYNE — Wayne Community Theatre will be holding its annual Board of Directors meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Black Knight. Plans for the 1993-94 season will be discussed.



The annual Women helping Women Walkathon was held Saturday on the campus of Wayne State College. Walkathon coordinator Cyndi Wagner labeled the event successful as efforts were focused towards fund raising for women's athletics at WSC. Pictured in front from left to right is Wagner, Michele Reinhardt and Jennifer Nieland. Wagner said nearly \$9,000 has been raised with more coming in. Judy Sorensen was the top fund raiser for the third straight year. There were 108 walkers who took part in the event and the honorary chairperson was Sandy Mundil, Nebraska's Jaycee's president. Mundil resides in Lincoln.



record

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

Dixon County Court

Vehicles Registered
 1993: Emerson-Fertilizer Inc., Emerson, Dodge Pickup; Clarence and Dorothy Krause Trust, Ponca, Plymouth Van; Bradley D. Risinger, Ponca, Ford Explorer Utility; Tracy L. Parker, Emerson, Chevrolet; Martin J. Oswald, Allen, Mercury Station Wagon; Dennis L. Biggerstaff, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Tara L. Nelson, Maskell, Buick; Lee L. Harder, Allen, Pontiac.
 1992: Rhonda I. Kneiff, Newcastle, Hyundai; Shannon L. Carr, Emerson, Chevrolet.
 1991: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Oldsmobile; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford.
 1990: Donald D. Phipps, Wakefield, Chevrolet Sport Van.
 1989: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford; Douglas J. Keller, Ponca, Chevrolet; Donna Curry, Ponca, Oldsmobile.
 1988: Sandra L. Thiel, Wakefield, Ford MRK; Clyde A. Bostwick, Ponca, Ford.
 1987: Dale W. Hackney, Waterbury, Ford Bronco II.
 1984: Gary Voss, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Lloyd A. Parker, Emerson, Chevrolet; Brian Blatchford, Newcastle, Plymouth Voyager Van; Thomas A. Carey, Ponca, Ford.
 1982: Douglas R. Brenner, Concord, Honda Road/Street; Robert M. Brenner, Concord, Honda Road/Street; Richard A. Chase, Ponca, Jeep Eagle Wag-onner.
 1981: Marlin Bose, Dixon, Hillsboro Stock Trailer; David W. Godsey, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Wendee Peters, Ponca, Honda Road/Street.
 1979: Susan Riffey, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Barry Anderson, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Duane R. Tappe, Wakefield, Ford.
 1978: Jaime O'Neill, Ponca, Ford; Theresa L. Nelson, Ponca, Mercury.
 1977: Betty L. Anderson, Dixon, Chevrolet; Elmer Messerschmidt, Waterbury Station Wagon; Neil Blohm, Concord, Ford; Deanna Hughes, Ponca, Ford; Village of Emerson, Emerson, Ford Chassis and Cab.
 1975: Gaylen Fischer, Allen, Buick; Joe Allvin, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Dennis Lamprecht, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Terry W. Hughes, Ponca, Dodge Pickup.
 1973: Brian Blatchford Farm, Newcastle, Beall Trailer; Jon D.

Pretzer, Wakefield, Elkhart Ford Down-Camp Trailer.
 1971: Elmer Hoelsing, Newcastle, International Chassis & Cab.
 1969: Ron Brockman, Dixon, Ford Pickup.
 1967: Cheri Haight, Newcastle, Great Lakes Mobile Home.
 1966: Clarence and Dorothy Krause Trust, Ponca, Ford Pickup.
 1965: Ronald L. Hedlund, Ponca, Triumph Convertible.
Marriage Licenses
 Larry C. Lueth, Wakefield, and Mary Ann Halverson, Marshalltown, Iowa, both of legal age.
Court Fines
 Mark Meier, Omaha, \$51, speeding. Donald J. Corliss, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Lloyd A. McGhee, Newcastle, \$124, speeding. Duane L. Witt, Wayne, \$54, speeding. Judy Saddler, Blue Springs, Mo., \$54, speeding. Elmer P. McNamara, South Sioux City, \$54, speeding. Tiffani L. Hayes, Salix, Iowa, \$39, speeding. Rebecca L. Wrage, Emerson, \$54, speeding. Francis Berry, Ft. Scott, Kan., \$54, defective equipment. Marion J. Saylor, Des Moines, Iowa, \$39, speeding. Mark J. Sunderman, Madison, \$39, speeding. Beverly R. Specht, Coleridge, \$74, speeding. Leroy Struble, Smithland, Iowa, \$39, speeding. Ronald L. Olerich, Randolph, \$54, speeding. Robert E. Dempster, Dixon, \$54, speeding. Michelle K. Drydin, South Sioux City, \$74, speeding. William H. Adams, Belleville, Ill., \$54, speeding. Brenda M. Breitung, Wayne, \$54, speeding. James O. Meyer, Hartington, \$54, speeding. Randall B. Stauffer, O'Neill, \$124, speeding. William Chandler, Sioux City, Iowa, \$56, speeding, and \$100, possession of drug paraphernalia. Kevin A. McHargue, Marquette, \$123, littering.
Real Estate Transfers
 Richard D. Dohma, Personal Representative of the Estate of Lois F. Milan, deceased, to Kristel K. Ebaugh, a single person, W1/2 of lot 5, all of lots 6 and 7, and the W1/2 of lot 8, all in block 2, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$96.25.
 Dorothea Hassler, Personal Representative of the Estate of Lloyd M. Hassler, deceased, to Dorothea Hassler, an undivided 1/9th interest in NE1/4 and NE1/4 SE1/4, 23-29N-4, revenue stamps exempt.
 Gregory G. and Renea M. Harder to Gregory G. and Renea M. Harder as joint tenants and not as tenants in common, S1/2 of lot 1 and all of lots 2 and 3, block 20, City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.
 Michael Anthony Conway, a single person, to Carl Kneiff and James Dougherty, the East 11 feet of the West 111 feet of lot 7, Schellenberger's Plat, Outlet B, Newcastle, revenue stamps \$1.75.
 Harold E. and Dorothy M. Kjer to Harold E. and Dorothy M. Kjer, Trustees, as joint tenants and not as tenants in common, part of the S1/2 NE1/4 and the N1/2 SE1/4, 13-28N-5, revenue stamps exempt.
 Russell and Helen Fleury, and Phil and Patricia Knerl to Henry L. and Twila L. Olsen, lot-1 and the East 25 feet of lot 2, block 92, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$3.50.



Men helping women
Randy Slaybaugh and Bob Reeg serve up omelettes to those who participated in the Women helping Women Walkathon held Saturday at Wayne State College. The Walkathon is a fund raising effort to aid women's athletics at Wayne State.

Photography: Barry Dakhoetter

Wayne County Court

Criminal Dispositions:
 The State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Harold D. Quinn, Winside, defendant. Complaint for (Count I) driving under the influence of alcoholic liquor, plead guilty, \$500. fine and driver's license revoked for 6 months; and (Count II) refusal to submit to chemical test for alcohol content was dismissed.
 The State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Joey J. Bartholomew, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to one year probation and to meet terms set forth by the state.
 The State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Leon Brasch, Carroll, defendant. Complaint for procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor, plead guilty, fined \$750. plus \$24. for court costs.
 The State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jason P. Pflueger, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving without license, a class III misdemeanor, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to a \$300. fine and court costs of \$24.
 The State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against James W. Reese, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to a \$250. fine and court costs of \$24.
 The State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Lisa A. Beard, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to a \$250. fine and court costs of \$24.
 The State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jennifer L. Nelson, Newcastle, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to a \$250. fine and court costs of \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Summer E. Peterson, Onawa, IA, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to a \$250. fine and court costs of \$24.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Curt E. Lantz, Wisner, defendant. Complaint for (count I) minor in possession, and (count II) speeding, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to \$500. fine for count I and \$30. fine for count II, plus \$24. court costs.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Matthew R. Wriedt, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to \$500. fine and court costs of \$24.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Christopher L. Knox, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to \$250. fine and court costs of \$24.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Christopher B. Brader, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to \$250. fine and court costs of \$24.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against James A. Fernau, Wakefield, defendant. Complaint for Careless driving, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to \$100. fine and court costs of \$23.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Christine R. Ote, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to \$500. fine and court costs of \$24.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jeffrey A. Luschen, defendant. Complaint for criminal trespassing the first degree, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to court costs of \$24., plus eight months of jail.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against O'Dell Bowers, Jr., Madison, defendant. Complaint for (count I) operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to court costs of \$23.50, driver's

license revoked for 1 year, plus 30 days of jail.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Angela R. Novak, Columbus, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Case dismissed.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Kendra J. Krueger, Danbury, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to \$250. fine and court costs of \$24.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Ryan J. Helgoth, David City, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to \$250. fine and court costs of \$24.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Bobette K. Gonzales, Allen, defendant. Complaint for (Count I) no proof of Insurance. Dismissed without prejudice. (Count II) No valid registration and sentenced to \$25. fine and court costs of \$24.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jason Andersen, Dakota City, defendant. Complaint for theft, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to one year probation.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Perry J. Heydon, New Castle, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to \$250. fine and court costs of \$24.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Justin C. Gustman, plainview, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to \$250. fine and court costs of \$24.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Brad M. Peterson, Bellview, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to \$250. fine and court costs of \$24.
 State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Kurtis D. Maier, Hoskins, defendant. Complaint for exhibition of acceleration, defendant plead guilty and sentenced to \$50. and court costs of \$24.

Police Report

Monday, September 6:
 2:27 p.m.— Property dispute on South Nebraska.
 8:17 p.m.— Check on welfare on Pearl.
Tuesday, September 7:
 9:40 a.m.— Dog at large on South Nebraska.
 11:22 a.m.— Parked without permission at Presto.
 3:31 p.m.— Locked out of house on Main Street.
 3:52 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Walnut.
 6:47 p.m.— Disabled vehicle on East Seventh Street.
 7:24 p.m.— Family disturbance on Wochler Trailer Court.
Wednesday, September 8:
 1:33 a.m.— Light on at Country Club Golf Course.
 7:24 a.m.— Possible break and entering at Presto.
 7:42 a.m.— Unlock car on West Third Street.
 9:57 a.m.— Cars parked with out permission at Presto.
 10:18 a.m.— Found dog 2 miles South-East of Wayne.
 12:10 p.m.— White bag in roadway.
 1:53 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at elementary school.
 2:27 p.m.— Parking without permission at Presto.
 3:35 p.m.— Missing wallet possibly in Wayne.
 4:54 p.m.— Remove subjects on Harde's parking lot.
 6:24 p.m.— Dispute on South Nebraska.
 7:26 p.m.— Subject shooting B-B gun at East park.
 8:06 p.m.— Accident on Main Street.
Thursday, September 9:
 9:27 a.m.— Unlock vehicle.
 10:57 a.m.— Ambulance requested on Altona.
 2:20 p.m.— Nuisance on property on Nebraska.
 3:40 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Dearborn Mall.
 4:27 p.m.— Dump trucks speeding on Windom.
 6:19 p.m.— Check subject at Sunnyview Park.
 6:48 p.m.— Subjects brought alcohol into Daylight Donuts.
 6:54 p.m.— Shoplifting at Quality Foods.
 7:08 p.m.— Cars parked on wrong side of Street.
 8:30 p.m.— Theft on Logan.

Vehicles Registered

1993: Bill Zechmann, Carroll, Ford Pu.; Keith Vanderlin, Wayne, Chev.; Kenneth Liska, Wayne, Merc.; Delores Jensen, Wayne, Ford; Larry Wetterberg, Wayne, Ply.; Elva Farran, Winside, Buick; Donald Draghu, Wayne, Chev.; Keith Owens, Carroll, Dodge Pu.; Brain Wade, Pierce, Ford Pu.; Donald Larsen, Wayne, Olds.
 1992: Clyde Matthews, Wayne, Chev.; James Miller, Hoskins, Ford; Gary Burney, Wayne, Chev.; Ted Kurpgeleit, Wayne, Pon.
 1991: Robert Dowling, Carroll, Chev.; Kerry Jaeger, Winside, Ford; Bill Young, Laurel, Chev Pu.; Troy Hartman, Laurel, Chev.; Robert Backman, Wayne, Ford.
 1990: Jean Severson, Hoskins, Ford; Mike Paustian, Carroll, Chev. Pu.; Kimberly Sue Junck, Randolph, Pon.; Doug Heinemann, Wayne, Ford.
 1989: Randy Kleensang, Hoskins, Merc.; John Thies, Winside, Mazda; Kimberly Metz, Carroll, Chev.; Brent Schumacher, Wayne, Chev.
 1988: Michael Grosz, Wayne, Pon.
 1987: Ric Wilson, Wayne, Ford; Roger Brandt, Carroll, Cad.
 1986: Kevin Harm, Carroll, Buick; Ryan Brogren, Winside, Toyota.
 1985: Pam Nissen, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Gorden Mohr, Carroll, Chev.
 1984: Loren Hammer, Wayne, Buick.
 1983: Scott Junck, Randolph, Ford Pu.
 1982: Paul Karr, Wayne, Chev.
 1979: Dave Bloomfield, Winside, Chev.; Ken Halsey, Wayne, Ford Pu.
 1978: Theodore Gunnarson, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Randy Kleensang, Hoskins, Ford; Don Luschen, Wayne, IHC.
 1977: Laverle Hochstein, Carroll, Ply.; Eldon Heinemann, Wakefield, Merc.
 1975: Brandi Wattier, Hoskins, Chev.



The GOLDEN YEARS
by Pat Lichty

The "aging of America" is widely recognized — the rapidly growing population that is over 65. What lies ahead is more pronounced. The Census Bureau now projects the over-65 population at 80 million in the year 2050, compared to 32 million today. Because of immigration and birth rates, the Bureau estimates that in the year 2050, white non-Hispanics will account for 65 percent of the elderly, vs. 76 percent now.

When Tina Brown became editor of New Yorker magazine in 1992 she shook up many traditions. For one thing, she decided to expand the rare use of small photographs. To do so she contracted with one photographer: 69-year-old Richard Avedon. He is to produce 50 full-page photos in a year. To Avedon, the best part is, "I get an advance copy of the magazine delivered by hand Sunday night."

Remember When? April 1, 1945 — U.S. forces invaded Japan's Okinawa Island in what became the longest and deadliest battle of World War II.
Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE
916 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska

NOWHERE ELSE!
Only In Our Store!
48 DIAMONDS
\$199!
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 1993 S.D.I. enlarged to show detail

'Part of our Past'
 By The State National Bank And Trust Company
 With much building to do in a prairie settlement and with transportation facilities meagre, Wayne established a brick plant on south Main street. Native clay was mixed and molded into bricks which were baked in large kilns. The plant had an output of 50,000 a day at full capacity. John F. Sherbahn manufactured brick at this plant until the fall of 1916. The bricks were not only used in Wayne but shipped to nearby places. Interestingly, not Wayne, but Carroll, was the first town in the area to pave its Main street in 1921.
100 years of financial service

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



Letters

Environmentalists block

Dear Editor:
Because these environmentalists have blocked desperately needed infrastructure projects on the grounds that these projects would cause a supposed or actual risk to some animal species, can the present flooding in the midwest be laid directly at their feet?

Have they in their new list of values on the species of nature, taken man from the top of the list and placed him last so that every declared endangered species, even vermin, can be protected without regard for man's survival? Aren't we headed in that direction? According to the testimony of these Earth Firsters, YES.

These environmentalists have the proverbial cart before the horse. The Almighty created the earth for man's benefit—not man for the earth's benefit. If these policies of these people are carried out as presently planned, it will lead to the deaths of several billion people in the world and 200 million in the United States. (see the May, 1987 issue of Earth First, page 32). They are the wolves in sheeps' clothing mentioned in the New Testament, the most heinous mass murderers of all time. Will you be one of their victims? YES.

Have both the Catholic and Protestant clergy in our beloved country been flagrantly violating the First Commandment by the re-

placement of the God of love in their lives with the pagan god, Gaia? (reflections of the abominations of ancient Israel)

Is the reason we are facing extinction due to the massive violation of the First, Fifth and Sixth Commandments by our beloved people, our churches and our governments?

If these environmentalists are successful in establishing the Post Industrial Society, will this kill off the goose that lays the golden eggs? YES.

Will culpable flooding in the midwest be the straw that breaks the camel's back?

Will that slumbering giant, the American people, finally awake?

If we, the people, can't prevail on the governments of the world to brogate these malthusian environmental laws, these most heinous mass murders of all time will bury us all.

Our legislative assemblies should pass laws that would make these acts of sabotage against our industries that affect the livelihood of millions of people a capital offense.

Will Nebraska be the state to lead our beloved people out of the wilderness?

The nation's conscience,
Cornelius U. Morgan
Baltimore, Md.

Capitol News

Farm export effort bears fruit

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Gov. Nelson's efforts to boost farm exports are apparently bearing fruit.

On second thought, better make that "bearing beef."

Last week, the governor announced that between 10,000 metric tons and 48,000 metric tons of Nebraska-grown beef would be ordered by Israel.

That's more than a few cheeseburgers.

One Israeli meat importer is looking to ship up to 1,200 Cornhusker-state beefs a day.

The orders amount to between \$27 million and \$130 million, and could boost the state's foreign beef exports by as much as 50 percent.

The sales, at a minimum, were likened to Nebraska's winning the Big Eight football championship.

"If all optimism turned out to be reality, it would be like winning the national championship," said Tom Scott, the chief executive officer of the Nebraska Beef Council.

Of course Nebraska has its own problems on the football field. Like how come star I-back Calvin Jones was still playing with the Huskers ahead 42-7? But that, as we know, is another story.

Still, officials have always said that one answer to putting more bacon in the bank accounts of Nebraska farmers is to cultivate new markets for the State's agricultural products. And Israel is a new market for beef.

That country is just privatizing its beef market. Previously, the Israeli government arranged all beef

purchases. That, however, will end later this month.

Nebraska agricultural officials — unlike Calvin Jones on opening day — just happened to be in the right place at the right time to gain the new Israeli business.

Nelson led a trade mission to Israel last summer and Nebraska Agriculture Director Larry Sitzman returned recently.

Sitzman said the contacts made with government, import and religious officials last year helped Nebraska get its foot in the door for the beef orders.

Nelson is next heading to China and Hong Kong for a 10-day trade mission in October.

The governor, ever sensitive to concerns about who is financing these junkies (he's up for re-election next year, you know), emphasized that Nebraska's taxpayers won't be footing the bill.

Just who is paying is unclear, but it will be private individuals, Nelson said.

China, the governor added, represents a huge and untapped market for Nebraska products and it would be appropriate for taxpayers to pay for the trip.

Who knows, maybe he'll find a back-up I-back while he's over there.

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



Delay not hospital's fault

Dear Editor:
I would like to make a public apology to the Wayne hospital. Upon investigating the situation, they did not receive a call for an ambulance until 3:50 p.m. from the doctors clinic. My aunt had called the doctors office around 1:30 p.m. and was told they would look for her records. When my other aunt checked back much later they had found her records but she was forgotten, lost in the shuffle or they didn't take her seriously! Finally 2

1/2 hours later she was taken to the hospital. There was never any question about her care at the hospital, it was great. The problem was getting her transported to the facility! I am still very upset over the circumstances, especially since she has M.S. along with heart problems and I still feel someone was not doing their job properly at the clinic.

Sharon Harrison
Yutan

History is important

Communication with the past is usually made via history books and museum exhibits. Recording current events is always important for future generations.

Today we look at buildings constructed by earlier tenants, and observe a few of their possessions at the Wayne County Museum, but the written word appears to be a vital source for ascertaining their activities.

WAYNE COUNTY residents owe a debt of gratitude to the foresight and journalistic efforts of Dorothy Huse Nyberg who authored "History of Wayne County" published in 1938. She undoubtedly labored many hours writing the 306

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Brows
aka Merlin Wright



page record. How important her book is now! She didn't, of course, have the advantage of using a word processor as we do, but she did have something more important. She had

See NOODLES, Page 5

Letters

From down under

Editor's Note: Virginia Preston of Wayne submitted the following letter from her son, Neal, who is an Air Force master sergeant recently reassigned from Germany to a satellite tracking station in Woomera, Australia. The letter outlines a little picture of life in the outback and the difficulties service personnel have in relocating, says Mrs. Preston. Neal is a 1973 graduate of Wayne High School.

Greeting from Down Under!

Now that I've been here a few weeks and have gotten settled in, I thought I'd drop you a line and let you know how things are going.

First off, we ran into a problem with passports for Anita, Jason and Danelle, and a visa problem with Shawn. Anita and the two kids require a special passport from Washington D.C. with a host country agreement statement in it,

and Shawn, since he isn't on my orders, can't travel to Australia with me on his tourist passport. So, they are all still in California with Anita's parents as the legalities are straightened out. The three special passports have been applied for, and Congressman Matsui is working the issue to get Shawn added to my orders. It's a mess, but we're keeping our spirits up.

Anyway, I'm here and enjoying the assignment. The area is definitely isolated. It reminds me of a "Farside" cartoon by Gary Larson. A man and woman were in a car looking at a map. The area on the map was titled "Nowhere," and a sign at the side of the road read "Middle Of." That's this place. It was a seven hour bus ride from Adelaide to Woomera. And the first town south of us is Port Augusta, which is 170 kilometers or almost a two hour drive. There are a couple of smaller villages closer to the north, but even so the closest one is 40 km away.

I'm currently living in single quarters. Since Anita and the kids are held up in the states, the housing office put me in what is called the Jazza rather than a house so I don't lose my quarters allowance. The quarters are pretty nice. A small living room with couch, chair and wall unit, a bedroom with double bed, dresser and closets, a kitchen/dining area including stove, fridge and dinette set and utility room with commode, shower, sink and washer and dryer. I've rented a TV and VCR so I can watch Australian television and rent the occasional movie. All in all, pretty comfortable.

Woomera is quite small (pop. 1,800), but for it's size has a lot to offer. What really impressed me was the variety of goods available at the grocery store. While the brand names are different, just about anything available in the states can be purchased here. They even have

the Jumpia wrappers Anita and I couldn't find either in Nebraska or California. Some things are more expensive, but not overly so. The meat is extremely low priced, and there is a large selection to choose from. I can't attest to it's quality as I haven't gotten overly ambitious with my cooking.

I haven't spotted any snakes yet, but I have seen several emu and a couple of kangaroos. It's just starting towards spring here, so the temperature and dryness hasn't forced the outback wildlife towards town to seek water. I understand that during the summer kangaroo are seen frequently in the middle of town.

Well, I guess I'll bring this to a close. Just wanted you to know I'm alive and made it here without any major problems. Hopefully, Anita and the kids will be joining me before too much longer. Take care.

Neal Preston

Letters Welcome

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

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

Reading the Wildcats

A great team and a great time to learn

The NFL scouts have their eyes on several of the Wayne State College Wildcats this season and after watching Saturday's home opener against Morningside, it is easy to see why they should. And while the NFL scouts are watching, it is easy to see why local football fans should be watching too.

They are an exciting team with a wide-open offense and an in-your-face defense. Attending a game is made even more exciting by the fact that you may see one or more of this year's Wildcats in NFL uniforms one day.

Be sure you take in a game (or the three remaining home games on the schedule) this year.

And while you're there, you'll get to see the "new look" coaching staff the Cats have acquired after last Saturday's game. Sometime ago, the coaching crew made a rash promise that if the team won its first two games against tough, long-standing rivals, University of Nebraska-Omaha and Morningside, the team could shave the coaches heads.

After Saturday's drubbing of Morningside, which followed an earlier pasting of UNO it was time to pay up (or shave off). I'll bet those coaches got their wool caps out a little early this week when the weather turned colder.



Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

Librarians and adult basic education volunteers are on the cutting edge of the battle to halt the spread of illiteracy. But it is a hard battle they fight. Skills unused are skills lost. Reading and writing are no different.

Establishing the joy of reading early in childhood is a key to ensuring a lifelong desire to learn, say local librarians. The ability to learn, grow and adapt will be more crucial to future generations who face an informational world and technological changes that increase exponentially every five years. Those who don't or can't read and write effectively will be left behind in the ever-changing world of employment.

"It is important for parents to read with their children and spend time reading in their home," said Maurine Ballestrada, the new librarian at Wayne State College. She said she will never forget the excitement as a four year old when she learned to associate the meaning of words on paper when her mother guided her through a Dick and Jane book.

Wayne Public Librarian Jolene Klein also cited the statistics which indicate the most crucial factor in the literacy battle is parents reading in the home. "Have reading material in the home and utilize it. Use your local libraries. Spend less time with the television," she advised.

There are 27 million functionally illiterate Americans which is sad statistic that relates to poor productivity and costly social programs. Many of these people, some who live right here in Northeast Nebraska, slip through the cracks at school, at work and in life.

But it doesn't have to be that way. Adult basic education programs, which are free, offer teachers and tutors to help individuals with basic skills in reading, writing, speaking, math and more. Students can even be helped to prepare for high school equivalency exams.

If you know of individuals who could use help improving their basic skills, contact Jeannine Wriedt, 375-2569, who is the ABE coordinator for Northeast Community College in this area.

Additionally, volunteers are needed for tutoring students or helping them with transportation, clerical work or citizenship preparation. We all have a stake in the literacy level of America.

The Wayne Herald

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

International Literacy Day went by last week almost unnoticed. Illiteracy is like that. It continues to grow unnoticed as the nations reading and writing habits continue to decline. Letter writing is a lost art it seems and curling up with a good book has given way to watching a video.



lifestyle

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

Public invited to attend 'Christmas in September'

The Dixon County Association for Family and Community Education (formerly called Home Extension Clubs) are presenting "Christmas in September" on Saturday, Sept. 25 at the school auditorium in Allen.

The public is invited to the seven learnshops being offered including Holiday Bread Baking and Using a Bread Machine by Shirley Stohler and Betty Anderson, Decorating T-Shirts for Christmas by Sue Stanley; Making Bows and Decorating Scented Brooms for Christmas by the Wayne Greenhouse, Christmas Make-up and Hair Ideas by Gloryann Koester and Car-

oline Peterson, Decorating Cakes for Christmas by Marlyce Rice of Grandma's House of Cakes and Flowers and Christmas Angeles by Ben Franklin Wayne.

Registration is from noon to 12:45 p.m. with three sets of 50 minute learnships following. The event concludes with Christmas food tasting-booths and Country Western Line Dancing by the Town Twirlers.

Hands-on learnshops will assess participants a supply fee. For a flier, contact Alyce Erwin of Concord, Sondra Mattes of Wakefield or the Extension Office at Concord, 584-2234.

Immunization Clinic is scheduled for Wayne

Goldenrod Hills Community Services, in conjunction with the Nebraska Department of Health, will hold the Wayne County Immunization Clinic in Wayne on Thursday, Sept. 16 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

This clinic will be located at the First United Methodist Church, 516 Main.

The immunization clinic is open

to the public. There are no income guidelines. A \$5 donation is asked to help defray the cost of the clinic, but this is not mandatory.

The child must be accompanied by the parent or guardian and past immunization records should be brought along.

If you have any questions, please call Goldenrod Hills Community Services at 529-3513.



Area youth modeled their winning outfits for clothing construction at the 4-H fashion review Sept. 5 at the 1993 Nebraska State Fair. The purple ribbon-winners (left to right) are Ann Broyhill of Dakota City, Mandy Hartung of Dixon and Candy Lederer of Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kant are at home in Hoskins

Ann Meierhenry and Max Kant, both of Winside, were married in a double-ring ceremony, August 14 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The bride is the daughter of Melvin and Pat Meierhenry of Murdock, Neb. and the groom is the son of Gary and Julie Kant of Winside.

The church was decorated with altar bouquets of rose alstromeria and white carnations with white and rose bows like those decorating the pews. Candelabras with greenery also accented the evening ceremony officiated by the Rev. Jeffrey Lee.

"The Wedding Song", "He Has Chosen You for Me" and "The Lord's Prayer" were musical selections performed by Pat Meierhenry and Jon Meierhenry of St. Joseph, Mo. Organist was Gloria Lessman of Winside.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white, satin, floor length dress with cathedral length train decorated with pearls and sequins. It featured puffed sleeves, dropped waist and fitted bodice with pearls and sequins. The open back featured strings of pearls and bow between the waist and skirt.

Her tiara-style, fingertip-length veil was decorated with pearls, sequins and silk roses. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath, white pearls and ivy accented with white bridal streamers.

Matron of honor was Sue Bainter, Seward. Bridesmaids were Kay Meierhenry, York; Lisa Jaeger, Kathy Meyer and Kelly Pichler, all of Winside. They wore satin tea-length dresses in navy color.

Candlelighters were Rebecca Beattie, Tucson, Ariz., and Sarah



Mr. and Mrs. Max Kant

Beattie, Papillion, Neb. Mace Kant, Enid, Okla, was the best man. Groomsmen were Steve Heineman, Kevin Jaeger and Randy Prince, all of Winside, and Monte Bainter, Seward. Ushers were Jon Meierhenry, St. Joseph, Mo.; David Beattie, Papillion, Chad Carlson, Doug Heineman and Kerry Jaeger all of Winside. The groom wore a white tuxedo with tails and white tie and cummerbund. The other men wore black tuxedos with tails.

After a wedding trip to Okoboji, Iowa, the couple is making their home in Hoskins. The groom is currently attending Wayne State College majoring in pre-med and chemistry. The bride is employed at Herberger's in Norfolk. She is a 1993 graduate of Wayne State.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

TOPS 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

DAV Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon

Pleasant Valley Club, Marjorie Bennett, 2 p.m.

AWANA Club kickoff, National Guard Armory, 6:45-8:15 p.m.

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

Christ Lutheran Support Group for Widowed, Divorced, Separated and Single Parents, Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk, 7-9 p.m.

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

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

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

Mom's Group, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 9:30-11 a.m.

Wayne County immunization clinic, sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, First United Methodist Church, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, PMC, 2 p.m.

"The Day Care Dilemma" program, Wayne Public Library, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

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

Town Twirlers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

Acme Club, 2 p.m.

Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous opening meeting, meeting room, second floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.

3 M's Home Extension Club, Lanora Sorensen, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.

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

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

Wayne Business and Professional Women, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.

Engagement

Cowell-Fairchild

Julie Ann Cowell and James Aaron Fairchild have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Both are residents of Columbus. She is the daughter of Robert and Mary Cowell, Monroe, Neb. and he is the son of Vern and Lucille Fairchild of Wayne.

An Oct. 2 wedding is scheduled.

The bride to be is a 1988 graduate of Monroe High School and is working as a communications operator with the Columbus Police Department. Fairchild is a 1980 graduate of Wayne High School and is currently employed as an investigator with the Platte County Sheriff's Department.



James Fairchild and Julie Cowell

Reunions

Langenberg reunion

The 64th annual Langenberg family reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 5 at the Club House at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park at Norfolk.

Eighty attended and came from Sioux City, Iowa; Blue Springs, Mo.; Lincoln, Walthill, Norfolk, Randolph, Osmond, Allen, Pierce and Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heusinger of Blue Springs, Mo. came the furthest. The eldest attending was

George Langenberg of Hoskins and the youngest was Tracey Neumann, 5 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Neumann of Walthill.

This year's planning committee was Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Neumann.

The 1994 reunion will be held at the same place, the first Sunday in September. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fleece and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Langenberg will be in charge of arrangements.

Supencheck-Frevert are wed in Wayne ceremony

Barbara June Supencheck became the bride of Daniel Kenneth Frevert during an August 28 ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of Nelson and Goldie Weller of Fullerton, Neb. and the groom is the son of Kenny and Darlene Frevert of Wayne.

The Rev. Ricky Bertels, Wakefield, officiated at the evening ceremony. Eric Smith, Wayne, was the vocalist, performing "Cross My Heart", "He Has Chosen You For Me" and "There is Love" with accompaniment from organist Colleen Jeffries, Wayne. Trumpeter was Curt Jeffries, also of Wayne.

The church was decorated with altar flowers of white snapdragons, mums and carnations. Pew candelabra were accented with ivy and white bows. The altar area also featured tree candelabras with ivy and white bows.

Given in marriage by her brother, Rod Supencheck, the bride wore a gown of white satin and imported Schiffler lace. The gown featured a portrait collar, fitted bodice and removable gauntlet sleeves. All were adorned with Schiffler lace and hand-sewn pearls and sequins. A full, flowing skirt fell from a Basque waist. The entire skirt and cathedral train were encircled with Schiffler lace which was decorated with pearls and sequins.

The bride wore a fingertip veil and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, white mini-carnations, stephanotis, baby's breath, ivy and greenery.

Maid of honor was Kim Naeve, Grand Island. Bridesmaids were Katrina Channer, Bellwood; Robin Lutt, Wayne; Lynne Nevala, Lau-



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frevert

rel; Trish Johnson, Omaha, and Lori Bruns, Emerson.

They wore midnight blue taffeta and black velvet tea-length dresses. Flowergirls were Amber Naeve, Grand Island, and Sephanie Kay, Wayne.

Candlelighters were Dave Hix and Duane Kay both of Wayne. Ryan Hix and Jacob Kay, both of Wayne, served as ringbearers.

Best man was Scott Heinemann, Wayne. Groomsmen were Kevin Koenig, Wayne; Terry Schulz, Columbus; Doug Doescher, Fremont; Gregg Cavill, Arvada, Colo., and Mike Anderson, Wayne.

Ushers were Dennis Supencheck, Genoa; Jeff Supencheck, Ulysses; Dave Hix, Wayne; Duane Kay, Wayne, and Rick Johnson, Omaha. The men wore black tuxedos with midnight blue cummerbunds and ties.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple are making their home in rural Wayne. The new Mrs. Frevert is employed at the First National Bank of Omaha Service Center and Mr. Frevert is farming south of Wayne.

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Dental Visits
When visiting the dentist, many people do not remember the names or strengths of medication they take. It is important to tell the dentist or dental hygienist the exact name and strength of all medications you take, even the non-prescription medications, to avoid complications during your dental examination. Certain medications require adjustments in dental procedures, so the dentist must know your current medication schedule. If you use an inhaler for asthma attacks or nitroglycerin for angina (chest pain), be sure to take it with you, as the excitement of the dental visit may require their use. Ask your pharmacist for a list of your current medications to take with you to your dental appointment.

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New Arrivals



ROSE -- to Kristie Albert and Troy Rose of Axtell, Neb., a son, Troy Lee, 8 lbs., Aug. 19. Grandparents are John and Beverly Albert; Axtell. Great-grandparents are Melvin and Margaret Korn, Wayne, and Marvin and Elizabeth Rose, Kearney. Great-great-grandparents are Regina Korn, Wayne; Carl Nelson, Plainview, and Mabel Kentner, Kearney.

Briefly Speaking

Mom's Group to meet Sept. 16

WAYNE -- "Getting to Know You" will be the topic of discussion during the Sept. 16 meeting of Mom's Group. Each mom is encouraged to bring a family picnic to share with the group.

The group is a nondenominational Christian-based support group that meets on the third Thursday of each month for a program and discussion on different topics of interest to mothers.

All area mothers are invited to join the group for any or all meetings. The group meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the social room of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Childcare will be provided in the downstairs fellowship hall of the church and children should be checked in at 9:15 a.m. There is a \$2 charge per child over two years, a \$1 charge for each additional child and a \$3 charge per child under two. Infants and nursing babies are welcome to attend the meeting, and mothers are encouraged to bring a few toys for their children to play with.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to call Shari Dunklau, 375-5368.

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The WINDMILL
117 W. 3rd 375-2684 Wayne

Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

School officials to meet in Wayne and share insights

The Nebraska Association of School Boards will hold its annual Region 11 meeting to share insights on a number of important education issues in Wayne on Wednesday, Sept. 15.

The program will begin at 4 p.m. at Wayne High School, 611

West Seventh, with a three issues sections, including "Why Reinvent Schools?", "Working Effectively With Pressure Groups" and "School Policies and the Law." Board members and superintendents in attendance will be encouraged to discuss their own challenges in these areas

during the hour-long forums.

At 5:15 p.m., discussion will center around the array of services and programs NASB provides to help school board members serve children better. A preliminary discussion of this year's legislative program will also be included.

Noodles

(continued from page 3)

determination! And that kept her at her task until it was completed.

How fortunate we are in 1993 that a resident took her time and effort in 1937-38 to record historical events that now permits us and future residents a peek through the keyhole of yesteryears. Her work allows us to observe our pioneering ancestors at work turning Wayne County into what it is today. Readers owe a debt of gratitude to Dorothy Nyberg.

MEMBERS OF the Wayne County Historical Society named a history book committee which published a 220-page county history book in 1981. A salute goes to them also for their contribution of tedious hours assembling interesting information about places, families, and activities occurring within these 444 square miles. Great job. The Wayne Public Li-

brary has a copy for perusal if you did not purchase a copy at the time of publication.

IN SIX YEARS county residents will be preparing to welcome the year 2000 A.D. That is only about 2,190 days, or 73 months away. Will a person or group, following the Nyberg and Wayne County Historical Society precedents, update the Wayne County history in a new publication that would be available for sale in 2000? Area videographers might want to consider writing and producing a video history of the county. Old photos could be used as well as video footage of each current village main street. The job could be made even easier if a video tape enthusiast in each community would shoot footage of their main street and tape visits with long-time residents.

Folk on farms that have been in the family for 100 years or more could also be interviewed. The

video tapes could then be combined into one for preservation. Such a tape would surely be of great interest. Eventually the text and pictorial data could be placed on a CD-ROM disk making it accessible by computer to anyone. In such a form, the historical data could be passed on and stored into all forthcoming methods of information storage.

WAYNE COUNTY'S population has declined slightly according to the last census, but that isn't apt to happen again. The trend now appears to be for coastal residents to move to the midwestern states, attempting to flee areas of unprecedented crime.

Regardless of population, let's preserve historical data for future Wayne Countyans interested in what we did here as we took our turn occupying these western acres of productivity.



Construction work is going on in several areas of the Great Dane truck trailer manufacturing plant as the firm works to increase production. Here cranes are shown unloading part of a massive new gantry crane that will be used as part of an expanded foam press which makes the sides of the refrigerated trailer units. When installed, the new equipment and expanded areas are expected to result in 90 new jobs at the plant.

Puppetry is feature of 1993 WSC 'Black and Gold' Series

National Marionette Theatre's performances of "Beauty and the Beast" and "Rip Van Winkle" on Tuesday, Sept. 21 will begin Wayne State College's 1993-94 Black and Gold Series.

"Beauty and the Beast" will be performed at 1:30 p.m., and "Rip Van Winkle" at 8 p.m. Performances will be in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building.

National Marionette Theatre has been in existence for almost 35 years. Each season this company tours coast to coast with programs

for adults as well as children. Noted not only for the beautiful visual look of each production but also for its manipulation technique, it has received numerous awards for its excellence in the field of puppetry.

David Syrotiak, the company's artistic director, remarks that "Puppetry is a synthesis of the arts: sculpture, design, music, mime, dance and theatre. And the puppet itself is the crystallization of the imagination and magic of the puppeteer."

Ticket prices for each performance are \$5 for adults and \$3 for high schoolage or younger. They may be purchased in the Business Office, located on the first floor of the Hahn Administration Building at Wayne State, or by sending payment to Black and Gold Tickets, c/o Business Office, Hahn Building, Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

For more information concerning ticket availability, call 375-7517.



Lottery leaders visiting in Wayne Friday night at the Kickoff party for the state lottery included Dee Engel, wife of Sen. Pat Engel, South Sioux City, Sen. Engel, Sandy Scofield, governor's budget director, Sen. Bob Wickersham, in t-shirt with back to camera and Wayne State College President Don Mash.

Lottery

(continued from page 1)

were sold in the first four days of Lottery sales, said Brian Rockey information official with the lottery. He said sales in Wayne and elsewhere in the state were exceeding expectations.

There has been one \$5,000 winner already, a man from Lincoln, 106 \$100 winners and 10 \$500 winners so far he said.

There are five palces in Wayne licensed to sell the lottery tickets they are Zach Oil, Quality Food

Center, M & H Apco, Gary's General Store and 7-Eleven.

Nebraska, which was the 37th state to enter the Union, also becomes the 37th state to implement a state lottery.

Scenes Group presents Ives

Wayne State College's Center for Cultural Outreach will present the Wayne State Scenes Group in "The Faces of Charles Ives: An American Portrait" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16 in Ley Theatre, located on the second floor of the Brandenburg Building at Wayne State.

The public is invited to the event which will also be attended by the Nebraska Arts Council.

Members of the Wayne State Scenes Group include Catherine Brutsche, mezzo soprano and flute, Coon Rapids, Iowa; Melissa Eck-

hoff, soprano, Wayne; Jodene Hankins, soprano, Stanton; Michele Thies, soprano, Papillion; Jancanne Rockwell, soprano, Sioux City, Iowa; Ervin Schlesselman, tenor, Petersburg; and Brandon Venniik, baritone and clarinet, Manilla, Iowa.

The concert will be directed by Dr. Beverly Soll, pianist and director of the Center for Cultural Outreach.

Faculty senate leaders picked

Dr. John Renzelman and Wayne Anderson have been elected chairman and vice chairman respectively of the Wayne State College Faculty Senate for the 1993-94 academic year.

Renzelman, associate professor of industrial education, has been a member of the Wayne State faculty since 1984. He earned his bachelor of science in education degree from Keene State College, his master's

Audience members are invited to a reception following the concert to meet the performers and the Nebraska Arts Council representatives who provide critical financial assistance to Nebraska arts organizations. The Nebraska Arts Council recently funded the residency of tenor Thomas King last week, the first of a series of planned guest faculty residencies for this academic year.

degree from Indiana State University, and his Ph.D. from Texas A&M.

Anderson, associate professor of art, has been a member of the Wayne State faculty since 1979. He earned his bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of South Dakota, and his master of fine arts degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Adult education needs helpers

Northeast Community College's Adult Basic Education Program is seeking volunteers and recruiting students for its activities in communities throughout northeast Nebraska during its Adult Basic Education Awareness Week Sept. 12-18.

The ABE program, which is free to persons 16 years and older who are not enrolled in secondary schools, provides preparation for the Nebraska High School Diploma and/or instruction in basic skills in

reading, writing, speaking, math, job preparatory and consumer education.

Volunteers are needed for tutoring students in basic academic skill areas, and they usually prepare them to take the examinations which can lead to a high school diploma. They may also assist students in studying for drivers license exams and filling out job applications.

Volunteers can also teach students English and help them prepare for citizenship. Other volunteer activities include office and clerical work and the transportation of students.

For more information on becoming a volunteer or a student in the Wayne area, contact Jeannine Wriedt, 375-2569 or the Adult Basic Education program at Northeast Community College, 1-800-348-9033, ext. 510.

Dr. Freud to speak at Wayne State

Dr. Sophie Freud, the granddaughter of the late Sigmund Freud, will present a free public lecture "The Journey is the Goal" on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. in Ley Theatre, located on the second floor of Wayne State College's Brandenburg Building. The public is invited.

From her work as a college professor and social work specialist, Dr. Freud will discuss how individuals choose their goals, the directions they take through life, and the stresses they encounter in today's society. Based on theory and academic experience, Dr. Freud's examples show her audiences what options are available to them to enhance their lives.

Dr. Freud has conducted her career of social work on principles of human behavior formulated by Sigmund Freud. She is a renowned

authority in social work, and has presented lectures and workshops throughout the U.S., Europe, Canada and Israel. Regardless of their background and training, people in various career areas should find Dr. Freud's program educational, according to Dr. Gloria Lawrence, associate professor of psychology at Wayne State and event organizer.

This program is sponsored by the Wayne State College Departments of Psychology and Sociology, the Psychology Club and Pi Gamma Mu. Major funding for this program was provided by the Nebraska Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities and Wayne State College.

For more information, contact the Wayne State Division of Social Sciences, 375-7292.

Airport

(continued from page 1)

and volunteer efforts the veterans said.

Wayne Denklaue, Wayne County Veteran's Service Officer, said his research indicates there has been only one other Nebraskan who has ever risen to the rank of four-star general.

Gifts

(continued from page 1)

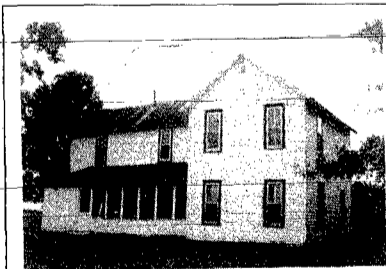
ended June 30, 1993, was \$2.6 million, an increase of 22.5 percent from the previous year, which also was a record year.

"Private gifts are making a real difference in the continuing development of the college," says Dr. Donald J. Mash, president of Wayne State. "Private dollars complement and supplement our public-support dollars. By managing both strategically, along with revenues generated by our enrollment growth, we're making significant progress."

Among programs funded by private gifts are scholarships, faculty development, enhancements to the physical campus and unrestricted support of the college budget.

Groner says cash gifts and cash pledges in the Building Bright Futures campaign stand at \$9.8 million toward the goal of \$13.5 million.

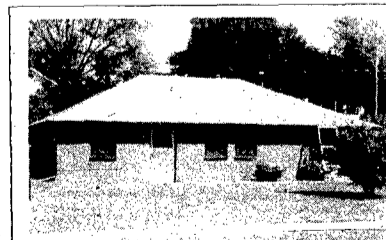
— NEW LISTINGS —



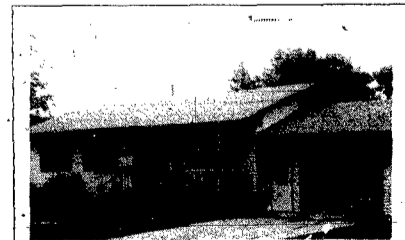
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n. \spoerts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper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

'Cats rack up 627 yards in 44-17 win over Morningside WSC strikes quickly in rout

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

Wayne State's aerial assault led by top gun quarterback Brett Salisbury bombed the Morningside defense, Saturday in the Incredible Edible Egg Bowl, 44-17.

Salisbury and his squadron of receivers riddled the Chiefs defense for 481 yards through the air on 30-39 attempts with no interceptions and another 146 on the ground as they set the total offensive record for one game with 627 yards.

The 'Cats first two games of the season have seen two of the three most prolific offensive performances in WSC history.

The contest was over after the first quarter as WSC used a blitzkrieg attack which racked up 28, first-quarter points. The first play from scrimmage for the 'Cats ended with a 63-yard scoring strike to Damon Thomas.

After holding Morningside on its second possession, WSC took over at its own 21-yard line and six plays later Salisbury connected with Thomas from 22 yards out for another score giving the host team a 14-0 lead with still 8:00 left in the first period.

Brad Otis recovered a fumble on Morningside's next possession and four plays later Lamont Rainey galloped in from five yards out for a 21-0 advantage. The fourth touchdown of the first quarter came on a 19-yard run by Rainey with 50 seconds left in the first quarter, cap-

ping a 46-yard drive in three plays following Wilson Hookfin's interception.

The Chiefs scored the next two touchdowns on runs of five and one yards from quarterback Brian Romero to draw with in 14 points at 28-14 but Salisbury struck again—this time to Dan Aguayo on a five-yard pass with 3:57 left before intermission for a 34-14 advantage. The touchdown capped a 90 yard drive in 16 plays which took 6:13 off the clock.

The only scoring in the third quarter came on a 41-yard field goal by Chris Hogzeit to make it a 34-17 game but WSC scored 10 points in the final stanza on a 21-yard field goal by Andy Parr and a one-yard run by Jason Williams.

WSC offensive coordinator Keith Simons was pleased with the way his offense rolled up big numbers for the second consecutive week. "We feel that we can do this all the time if we execute," Simons said. "We feel that if we get stopped it's because we stopped ourselves."

Simons said he is very pleased with the way his offensive line has blocked for Salisbury. "We haven't given up a sack yet this season," Simons said. "Brett has had plenty of time to throw the ball because of our offensive line play and he's making the right reads. He's completed 76 percent of his passes in two games and to be quite honest, he could have had at least four of those that were dropped, caught."

Simons said everyone is doing

their job which is needed in order for the highly prolific offense to click. "It takes 11 guys to make it work right," Simons said. "The two areas we need to concentrate on right now is to establish more of a running game and to cut back on penalties."

Simons singled out center Mick Verzani, right guard Mark Christensen, left guard Obiajunwa Onujiogu and right tackle replacement Bernie Paden for Gus Zambrano as playing very well so far. "They're getting the job done," Simons said. "These guys came into the season untested and after two weeks of the season against two straight North Central Conference teams, they've looked good."

Head coach Dennis Wagner said the 'Cats worked all week on establishing more of a running game and that it did improve against the Chiefs. "I think in the next couple of games we'll get it going even more," Wagner said. "I think Jason Williams will really start picking it up and Lamont Rainey has already looked good."

Wagner said he was concerned with WSC's lack of smooth play in the second and third quarters. "We have to be able to come out and play four, solid and smooth quarters so when we get into a game that's quite close we can keep operating like normal," Wagner said. "The advantage we've enjoyed in the first two games is that we've built good leads."

Wagner said he's pleased with

the start of his team at 2-0 but as a coach there is always room for improvement. "Morningside came in here and did exactly what we had hoped they would," Wagner said. "They blitzed on the first play and Brett made a nice read and spotted one-on-one coverage on Damon Thomas and hit him for a 61-yard score."

When you have the talented types of receivers like we have, you had better be able to play a good man-to-man defense if you're going to blitz us," Wagner added.

One of the biggest areas in which Wagner felt his team improved over last week's game at UNO was in punting where Byron Chamberlin averaged 43.3 yards per kick in four attempts. "I still think Morningside out-played us in special teams as a whole," Wagner said, "but I was pleased with our improvement in the punting game."

Rainey led the WSC offense in rushing with 114 yards on 19 carries while Thomas and Chamberlin were the top receivers as each caught eight passes. Thomas gained 159 yards and Chamberlin accounted for 108 yards. Jerry Garrett came with in five yards of being the third receiver for WSC to gain 100 yards as he caught five balls for 95 yards.

Defensively, WSC was led by Deon Johnson who was named the Nebraska NCAA-II Player of the Week with 11 tackles, a pass interception and a quarterback sack. Robert McConico had nine tackles while Wilson Hookfin had eight with an interception.

John Adkisson had eight tackles and Adonice Nuff had six with a quarterback sack and two tackles for losses. Bill Federson and Sean Francisco each had six tackles and Jason McIntyre had five. Mike Wilson and Jerome Watts each finished with four stops.

WSC will remain at home on Saturday when they host 0-2 Bemidji State in a 1:30 p.m. contest.

Statistics	WSC	Chiefs
First Downs	22	17
Rushing attempts	33	47
Rushing (net)	146	242
Passing	30-39	7-23
Passing yards	481	38
Intercepted	0	2
Total yards	627	280
Punting	4-43.3	6-43.0
Penalties	11-90	5-50
Fumbles	1-1	2-1
Return Yards	84	197
Possession	27:54	32:06

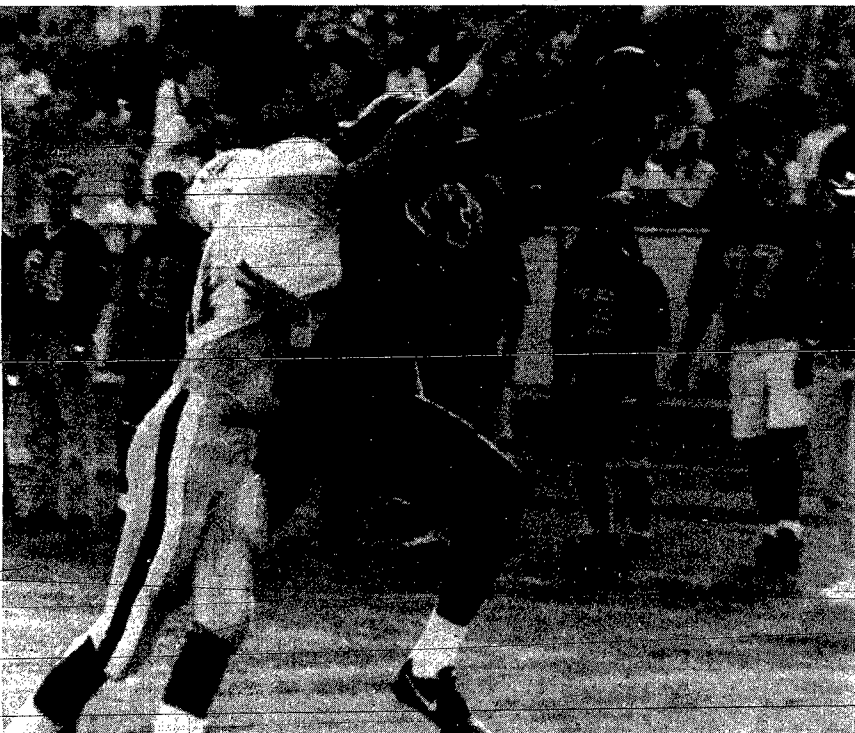
Individual rushing: WSC—Lamont Rainey, 19-114; Jason Williams, 13-33; Joe Rozgay, 1-(-1).

Chiefs—Romero, 8-71; Lawson, 7-52; Graham, 9-44; Beverly, 5-26; Bracey, 7-20; Reagar, 2-14; Hanks, 6-13; Joyce, 1-11; Keating, 2-(-9).

Passing: WSC—Brett Salisbury, 38-39-0-481-(3 TD's). Morningside—Keating, 5-13-1-22; Romero, 2-10-1-16.

Receiving: WSC—Damon Thomas, 8-159; Byron Chamberlin, 8-108; Jerry Garrett, 5-95; Lamont Rainey, 3-27; Ossie Santos, 2-37; Dan Aguayo, 2-20; Kevin Brown, 1-25; Jason Williams, 1-10.

Morningside—Eric Green, 2-13; McCoid, 2-27; Wright, 1-4; Blakely, 1-5; Beverly, 1-(-11).



WAYNE STATE wide receiver Damon Thomas makes an acrobatic catch for a touchdown in the first quarter of Saturday's 44-17 thumping of Morningside. Thomas finished the day with 159 yards receiving on eight receptions including two touchdowns.

Hartington hands Winside first defeat

Winside's football team ran head on into a stubborn, rejuvenated Hartington team last Friday in Hartington and the host team prevailed, 50-34, leaving Winside with a 1-1 record while Hartington improved to 2-0 for the first time in many years.

Randy Geier's team had enjoyed immense success at the hands of Hartington, 45-pointing them five of the last six years but Geier gave credit where credit is due after the game.

"Blair Kalin has done a tremen-

dous job as the head coach," Geier said. "They flat beat us. They are a lot better than they have been in the past and that's a credit to Blair."

Winside's biggest obstacle was Jeremy Wynia who scored five touchdowns including a 60-yard kickoff return while rushing for 190 yards.

Winside scored first on a Benji Wittler to Colby Jensen pass play that went for 30 yards. Wynia returned the ensuing kickoff to tie the game. Wynia then scored on a three-yard run before Hartington

closed out its first quarter scoring on a 57-yard pass. Winside's Jensen scooted 37 yards toward the end of the first quarter to make it an 18-12 game.

Hartington scored first in the second quarter on Wynia's one-yard run and Winside responded when Wittler hit Lonnie Grothe with a 10-yard scoring strike. Wittler passed to Jayme Shelton for the two-point conversion leaving the Wildcats trailing by just five at 25-20.

Hartington scored once more before half on a 24-yard run for a 12 point lead at the intermission. "We came out and scored first in the second half to draw the margin to four points," Geier said. "Benji hit freshman Jaimey Holdorf on a 49-yard pass play and then hit Jeremy Jenkins for the two-point conversion."

Hartington, however, came back with a 41-yard scoring pass to push the lead back to 10. They added another score on Wynia's 10-yard run and led 44-28 after three. Winside's final scoring came on a three-yard run by Grothe and Hartington added a late touchdown on a 21-yard run from Wynia.

"I think the two things that hurt us the most was not playing good

defense and our kicking game," Geier said. "We really helped Hartington out with three turnovers in key field position but you can't take anything away from them because they responded well to everything we gave them."

Brady Frahm and Colby Jensen shared team honors in rushing with 64 yards apiece while Wittler completed five passes for 146 yards. Holdorf caught three passes for 106 yards to lead Winside.

Defensively, Winside was led by Jayme Shelton with 18 tackles. Jeff Bruggeman had 15 and Jensen finished in double digits with 10. Marty Jorgensen was in on eight tackles.

Winside will return home Friday for a game with rated Coleridge.

Statistics	Winside	Hart.
First Downs	17	18
Rush-Att's/Yards	169	315
Pass / Interceptions	5-16-2	3-5-0
Pass Yards	146	106
Total Offense	315	421
Fumbles	1	1
Penalties	5-40	8-80

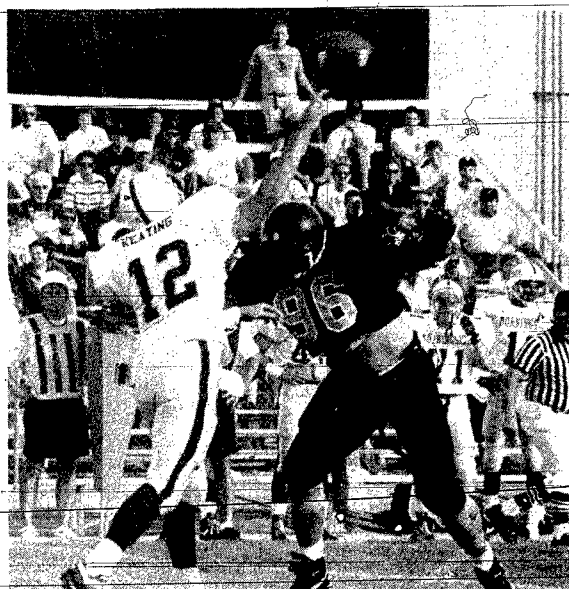
Individual rushing: Winside—Brady Frahm, 12-64; Colby Jensen, 5-64; Lonnie Grothe, 11-44.

Passing: Winside—Benji Wittler, 5-16-2-146. Hartington—3-5-0-106.

Receiving: Winside—Jaimey Holdorf, 3-106; Colby Jensen, 1-30; Lonnie Grothe, 1-10.



JERRY GARRETT shakes a Morningside defender loose during first half action of Saturday's 44-17 win.



BRAD OTTIS prepares to level Chiefs quarterback Brian Keating. The WSC defense allowed just 38 yards through the air while intercepting two and sacking the QB twice.

Schluns leads way at Pius Invitational

Wayne senior cross country runner Tami Schluns stole the show at Saturday's Pius Invitational and led the Wayne girls to what head coach Rocky Ruhl labeled as an "awesome" performance.

There were no team scores kept but competition was among the best in the state. Schluns crossed the finish line in first place with a 16:25 clocking while Melodee Lage placed 10th in 17:11.

Medals were awarded to the top 30 finishers—far better than the state cross country meet which hands out 10. Richelle Woodman placed 13th in 17:16 and Jessica Ford medaled with an 18th place time of 17:42. Other varsity runners included Tammy Teach and Christine Swinney.

"The meet was probably the best girls race for Wayne since placing third at the state meet in 1990," Ruhl said. "If team scores were used I believe we would have won it. The girls all looked very good and continue to improve."

Ruhl says barring anything out of the ordinary the Lady Blue Devils will have a great season.

TURNING TO the boys por-

tion of the race Spencer Stednitz notched a sixth place finish in 17:52 while Nate Stednitz placed 12th in 18:04. Chris Headley also medaled with a 16th place effort of 18:14.

Aaron Geiger was clocked in 19:56 and Guilio Slavich was timed in an even 20 minutes. Clint Dyer and Robert Bell also ran for the varsity and finished with times of 20:19 and 20:53.

"The boys ran very well," Ruhl said. "Our top three runners are consistently doing well. We have several runners who are working to be the fourth man for scoring purposes. When one of these step up a notch, we will be a very good team."

Ruhl said Spencer Stednitz ran very well despite the lingering effects of an illness. Guilio Slavich also had a great meet according to Ruhl who says the foreign exchange student continues to improve dramatically.

There were approximately 20 schools represented at the meet with runners numbering near 100 in each division.

Dawn Garrett sets WSC golf record

WAYNE-The Wayne State women's golf team competed in the Briar Cliff Invitational at Green Valley Golf Course in Sioux City, Iowa last Friday and then took part in the Buena Vista Invitational in Storm Lake, Iowa on Saturday.

Senior linkster Dawn Garrett set a new Wildcat record with rounds of 39-39 at Green Valley for a 78. Garrett had already had the WSC record with an 18-hole best of 81 last year in Chadron.

WSC finished seventh as a team at the Briar Cliff meet with a 365. Briar Cliff ran away from the rest of the field with a team score of 315 followed by Simpson with a 331 and Mankato State with a 334.

Garrett tied for third place honors individually. Melea Mullaly of Briar Cliff paced the tournament with a 75 followed by teammate Teresa Kane-Meiske with a 77. Garrett tied with Mankato's Jodi Wendt.

Other WSC scorers include Traci Pesek and Keri Goette with 92's, Deena Curtis with a 98 and Lana Casey with a 111. Lori Wagner also played and finished with a 112.

On Saturday in Storm Lake, WSC placed sixth with a 382. Briar Cliff edged Simpson by two strokes to win with a 351. Mankato State placed third. Melea Mullaly once again was medalist from Briar Cliff with an 84. WSC was paced by Dawn Garrett with a 90 followed by Keri Goette with a 94 and Traci Pesek with a 96. Lori Wagner finished with a 102 and Deena Curtis with a 109 while Lana Casey carded a 110.

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Wayne falls to 0-2 with one point loss

The Wayne football team fell to 0-2 last Friday as Hooper-Logan View escaped the confines of Memorial Stadium in Wayne with a 7-6 victory.

The game remained scoreless until the midway point of the second quarter when Wayne quarterback Matt Blomenkamp threw a 61-yard scoring strike to Jason Starzl who out-jumped a Logan View defender.

The Blue Devils enjoyed a 6-0 advantage until Logan View scored in the third quarter on a short run. The difference in the game was the extra point.

"I think the difference in the game came in the third quarter when Logan View maintained ball control," Wayne coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said. "We didn't get the opportunity to take the ball away from them and they did a nice job of running that wishbone. I think if we could have slowed that down and made them

pass it may have made a difference." Ehrhardt said the loss was disappointing since his squad has made huge strides at this point of the season compared to last year's team. "To be quite honest, we've made a lot of progress since last season," Ehrhardt said. "We need to work on improving our pass percentage and keep working on our running game."

Wayne was led on the ground by Dusty Jensen with 51 yards on 14 carries; Blomenkamp was 4-12 through the air with one interception for a total of 106 yards. Jason Carr was on the receiving end of three passes for 45 yards.

Defensively, the Blue Devils were led by Jensen and Randy Kaup with 10 tackles apiece while Josh Starzl and Matt Robins had eight stops each. Jason Shulteis finished with seven tackles and Jason Carr had five. Matt Blomenkamp, Kelly

Meyer and Andy Metz had four tackles each and Mike Williams had three. Jason Starzl rounded out the defensive stop leaders with two tackles.

Wayne will travel to play Grand Island Central Catholic on Thursday in a 6:30 p.m. contest. The Crusaders will enter the game with a 1-1 record losing a 21-0 decision to Cozad in week one, and defeating St. Paul, 21-14 last Friday.

Statistics	Wayne	LV
First Downs	8	12
Rush Att's/Yards	33-93	48-168
Pass / Interceptions	4-12-1	4-5-0
Pass Yards	106	42
Total Offense	199	210
Fumbles	3-3	1-1
Penalties	2-20	4-30

Individual rushing: Wayne—Dusty Jensen, 14-51; Josh Starzl, 8-27; Randy Kaup, 7-19; Jason Carr, 2-19; Matt Blomenkamp, 2-(13).

Passing: Wayne—Matt Blomenkamp, 4-12-1-106-(1 TD).

Receiving: Wayne—Jason Carr, 3-45; Jason Starzl, 1-61 (TD).



JASON STARZL out jumps a Hooper-Logan View defender for the ball and afterwards, sprinted 61 yards for Wayne's only score. Wayne will travel to play Grand Island Central Catholic on Thursday in a 6:30 p.m. contest.

Wayne spikers lose twice at North Bend tournament

The Wayne girls volleyball team struggled at the North Bend Tournament, Saturday placing fourth after losing two matches.

Joyce Hoskins' team lost a rematch with Schuyler which was played just four days earlier and ended in a Wayne domination. This time the Warriorettes took Wayne to three games before winning, 15-5, 6-15, 15-5.

Katie Lutt led Wayne in serving with a 14-14 performance. She led the Blue Devils in scoring as well with 10 points. Jenny Thompson was 11-11 in serving and scored seven points while Wendy Beiermann was 6-6 and scored three points.

Carrie Fink was a perfect 25-25 in setting with seven aces and Beiermann finished the match with one ace. Thompson was 23-28 in hitting with six kills while Angie Hudson was 10-11 with three kills. Lutt was 7-7 with a pair of ace spikes.

Thompson led the team on defense with three ace blocks. "Our defense was not up to par," Hoskins said. "I don't think the girls were mentally ready to play. Even when we were playing well it still wasn't

anything like it was in Wayne last Tuesday."

Wayne didn't have much time to rest in between matches as they played 10 minutes after they completed the Schuyler match against North Bend in the consolation match and fell in three, 15-9, 10-15, 13-15.

Amy Post was 10-10 in serving with four points and Katie Lutt was 13-14 with six points while Wendy Beiermann was 11-12 with seven points and one ace.

Carrie Fink was 39-40 in setting with 11 aces while Beiermann was 42-45 with six assists. Jenny Thompson led the team in hitting with 11 kills on 26-31 attempts while Lutt was 17-22 with four kills. Heather Nichols and Thompson each had one ace block.

"It was really hard for the girls to get up for this match just after losing one we felt we should have won against Schuyler," Hoskins said. Wayne fell to 3-3 on the season and will travel to play Pierce on Thursday. The freshman team will compete in the Norfolk Invitational on Saturday.

WHILE THE varsity volleyball team was competing in North

Bend, Saturday, the junior varsity team was competing in the Wisner-Pilger Invitational and Dale Hochstein's crew placed fourth.

Wayne defeated Beemer in the first round, 4-15, 15-8, 16-14 before losing to Wisner-Pilger in the semis, 10-15, 15-2, 11-15. In the consolation match the Blue Devils fell to Madison, 4-15, 10-15.

Anne Wiseman led the team in scoring over the course of the day with 31 points while Melissa Weber was 70-75 in setting with 39 assists. Cori Langenfeld was the top hitter with a 43-49 outing that garnered 23 kill spikes.

"This was a very good experience for our younger players having to play more than one match in a day," Hochstein said. "We started a little slow in both the Beemer and Wisner matches, but really picked it up in the second and third games. In the consolation match we looked mentally fatigued and always a half step short of getting to where we needed to be."

Hochstein said that his squad realizes that if they pick up their intensity in practice and keep working as hard as they played their first two matches, they can compete with anyone they face.

Bears to host Ponca, Friday Laurel falls to Crofton

Tom Luxford's Laurel Bears football team slipped to 0-2 on the season last Friday with a heart breaking 24-20 loss at Crofton. The host team got two touchdowns on fourth down and long plays and they returned a punt 52 yards for another score. They converted all three, two-point conversion attempts which also proved to be the difference as Laurel converted on just one of three.

"This was a tough loss for us," Luxford said. "I thought we played well enough to win the football game but unfortunately, we had some mental mistakes made, by some inexperienced players and that took its toll."

The Bears scored first in the game on Cody Carstensen's four-yard run. Crofton came back and was facing a fourth down and 21 when they called for a fake punt

which ended up being a triple reverse touchdown run from 47 yards out.

Carstensen, however came back and scored on a 53-yard run and Jeff Wattier converted the two point attempt on a run to give the Bears a 14-8 lead in the second quarter.

Crofton scored its second touchdown on a 52-yard run on a fourth down and seven play which gave the host team a 16-14 lead at the half. Both teams traded possessions early in the third quarter until Crofton returned a Laurel punt 52 yards for a 24-14 lead.

The Bears came back and drove the ball 61 yards in 13 plays which ended on a four-yard run for a touchdown by Todd Arens which proved to be the final scoring.

Laurel rolled up 262 yards rushing and 305 total compared to 227 for Crofton. Carstensen ran for 122

yards on 10 carries. The defense was led by Jeff Wattier and Carstensen as each garnered eight tackles. Cody Urwiler and Arens had seven tackles each. Carstensen also had a fumble recovery.

Laurel will return home Friday to host preseason number five rated Ponca who is also off to an 0-2 start.

Statistics	Laurel	Crofton
First Downs	17	9
Rush Att's/Yards	262	147
Pass / Interceptions	3-6-0	2-7-0
Pass Yards	43	80
Total Offense	305	227
Fumbles	2	1
Penalties	7-74	6-38

Individual rushing: Laurel—Cody Carstensen, 10-122; Jeff Wattier, 10-69; Todd Arens, 10-61; Ryan VanCleave, 1-10.

Passing: Laurel—Tyler Erwin, 3-6-0-43. **Crofton**—2-7-0-80.

Receiving: Laurel—Jeremy Reinoehl, 2-38; Jared Reinoehl, 1-5.

Pender defeats Wakefield in first meeting since '77

Turnovers proved costly for the Wakefield Trojans football team last Friday when they travelled to play Pender in the first meeting between the two schools since 1977.

The Trojans suffered five interceptions and Pender got the better field position all night which ended with a 20-0 victory for the host team. Wakefield kicked off to start the game and Pender began its first drive on the Trojans 49-yard line. Eleven plays later Steve Vogt hit Ryan Westerholt with an eight-yard touchdown pass to give Pender a 7-0 lead.

Wakefield went three and out on its first possession and Pender blocked the Trojans punt attempt which ended up at the Wakefield 14-yard line. Eight plays later the score was 13-0 as Vogt hooked up with Westerholt again from eight yards out.

"We started moving the ball on our second possession," Wakefield coach Dennis Wilbur said. "Then we missed on a fourth down conversion and Pender took over at the 30-yard line."

This time the Trojans held and got the ball back only to move the ball down field once again and lose it—this time via an interception which was returned 42 yards. Vogt threw his third touchdown pass of the game on a two-yard toss for a 20-0 lead early in the second quarter.

That was the last scoring of the game as Wakefield continually hurt itself with turnovers at crucial times. The Trojans actually out-gained Pender in total offense, 212-176.

Cody Skinner led the Wakefield rushing game with 75 yards on 14

carries. Defensively, Wakefield was led by Cory Brown with 13 tackles while Ryan Ekberg had 11 and Miah Johnson, 10. Dave Jensen

finished with nine stops and Tory Nixon had eight. Matt Peterson intercepted a Steve Vogt pass.

Wakefield will open up its home schedule on Friday when they host Plainview.

Statistics	Wakefield	Pen.
First Downs	12	12
Rush Att's/Yards	37-140	30-85
Pass / Interceptions	5-15-5	13-23-1
Pass Yards	72	91
Total Offense	212	176
Fumbles	0	0
Penalties	4-40	9-45

Individual rushing: Wakefield—Cody Skinner, 14-75; Cory Brown, 10-26; Ryan Ekberg, 9-23; Miah Johnson, 4-16.

Passing: Wakefield—Cory Brown, 5-15-5-72. **Pender**—13-23-1-91.

Receiving: Wakefield—Miah Johnson, 2-51; Todd Mattson, 2-20; Ryan Ekberg, 1-11.

Allen comes up short

It looked almost like track season had begun in last Friday's Beemer-Allen football clash as the two teams sprinted toward the endzone for a total of 17 touchdowns.

Beemer won the scoring explosion, 66-48 leaving Allen with an 0-2 start. The host Bobcats got seven touchdowns from senior running back Brock Eichelberger and Allen got four from senior receiver Tim Fertig in a contest where defense was rare.

"We just couldn't stop their running back," Allen coach Warren Jensen said. "We played terrible defense but he's as good a running back as I've ever seen."

Beemer took an 18-14 lead after the first quarter and led 48-20 at the intermission. Allen did out-score Beemer in the second half, 28-18 but the bulk of the damage was done in the second stanza when the Bobcats blasted the Allen defense

with 30 points.

"We scored the first two touchdowns of the second half and that put the score at 48-34," Jensen said. "We felt like we were right back into the game until they picked off one of our passes down at the eighty-yard line and returned it quite a ways."

Beemer rolled up 330 yards rushing while Allen's aerial attack made good for 322 yards. Eichelberger's seven touchdowns came on a 33-yard run, 50-yard punt return, 50-yard run, one-yard run, six-yard run, five-yard run and 30-yard run.

Allen's touchdowns came in the following order: Curtis Oswald to Tim Fertig from five yards; Oswald to Fertig from 13 yards; Oswald to Steve Sullivan from 50 yards; Sullivan to Oswald from 25 yards; Oswald to Fertig from six yards; Oswald to Fertig from 26 yards; Sullivan on a four-yard run.

Sullivan rushed for 120 yards on 19 carries and Fertig was the leading receiver with 57 yards on five catches. Defensively, Allen was led by Oswald's 18 tackles while Sullivan had 15. Jay Jackson and Aaron Thompson had 11 and 10 stops each.

Allen will return home to host Newcastle on Friday night. Newcastle is coming off a 34-28 win over Bancroft-Rosalie.

Statistics	Allen	Beemer
First Downs	10	15
Rush Att's/Yards	41-154	47-330
Pass / Interceptions	14-25-2	6-12-0
Pass Yards	322	138
Total Offense	476	468
Fumbles	1	0
Penalties	4-25	14-100

Individual rushing: Allen—Steve Sullivan, 19-120; Curtis Oswald, 15-28.

Passing: Allen—Curtis Oswald, 12-24-2-297; Steve Sullivan, 1-1-25.

Receiving: Allen—Tim Fertig, 5-57; Jay Jackson, 3-83; Casey Schroeder, 2-31; Steve Sullivan, 1-50; Curtis Oswald, 1-25.

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, Sept. 16, senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Clarence May team defeating the Norris Walle team, 3309-3231. High games and series were bowled by: Duane Creamer, 505-198; Winton Wallin, 493-188; Don Sherbahn, 480-187; Vern Harder, 473-176.

On Thursday, Sept. 9, 12 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Milton Matthews team defeating the Elmer Rosenbick team, 2847-2819. High series and games were bowled by: Vern Harder, 512-209; Perry Johnson, 485-187; Richard Carman, 464-188; Winton Wallin, 453-163.

Monday Night Ladies

State National Bank	7	1
Dave's Body Shop	6	2
Carhart Lumber	6	2
Melodee Equipment	5	3
Wayne Herald	4	4
First National Bank	4	4
Producers	3	5
Swan's	2	6
Black Knight	2	6
1st Bankcard Center	1	7

High Games: Rita McLean, 213-529; Wayne Herald, 902; Dave's Body Shop, 2641.

Jon Holdon, 192-497; Deb Bills, 199-527; Sue Denton, 490; Cindy Echtenkamp, 488; Bev Sturm, 182; Deb Peterson, 180; Sandra Gathle, 183-491; Elizabeth Carlson, 182-505; Evelyn Hambley, 513-5-10 split twice; Rita McLean, 198; Lynn Thies, 489.

City League

Groce Repair	3	1
Melodee Lanes	3	1
Palst Blue Ribbon	3	1
Olympic Feud	3	1
K.P. Construction	2	2
Wayne Greenhouse	2	2
Paulson Construction	2	2
Wayne Vets Club	1	3
Wayne Herald	1	3
Stadium Sports	1	3
Rain Tree	1	3

High Scores: John Grielech, 256; Rob Gamble, 638; Groce Repair, 963-2713.

Mike Pango, 215; Kelly Meny, 204; Davek Hill, 200; Val Klenasi, 214-214-809; Layne Getz, 208; Rob Gamble, 232-213; Jean Nuss, 212-208; Chris Lueders, 207; Herb Hansen, 211; Erwin Baker, 220; Scott Matzlar, 232-209-618; Darrell Matzlar, 217; Kelly Hansen, 208; Doug Rose, 228-201-618; Pat Riesberg, 241-219-611.

Hits 'N Misses

Janitorial Services	7	1
Groce Repair	6	2
Melodee Lanes	5	3
Part's Beauty Salon	5	3
No Names	4	4
TWJ Feeds	4	4
Fredrickson Oil	4	4
Granoview Farms	4	4
Palst Blue Ribbon	3	5
Mr. B's	3	5
KTCB	2	6
4th Jug	1	7

High Game and Series: Sandy Groce, 204; June Baier, 537; Janitorial Services, 966-2679; Teri McLagan, 187; Bernita Sherbahn, 192; Sandy Groce, 204-513; Wilma Fork, 481; Judy Milligan, 508; Lynn Thies, 182; June Baier, 194-188-537; Linda Geigner, 505; Cheryl Henschke, 197-497; Deb Peterson, 195-185-516; Fran Nichols, 200-489; Barb Junck, 492; Tammy Meier, 190-488; Fran Nichols, 4-6-7 split; Sharon Gashorn, 3-7-10 split; Barb Junck, 3-10 split; Ardie Sommerfeld, 3-6-9 split.

Thursday Night Couples

Heggemeyer-Wurdeman	6	2
Carm. Schroe-McOustan	5	3
Austin-Brown	5	3
Health-Sturm-Corollo	5	3
Murphy-Volk	5	3
3 Women & John	5	3
Flood-Larrb	5	3
Stipp-Twile	4	4
Girvin-Hammer	3	5
John Maler-Hansen	3	5
Nelson-Biggerstaff	2	6

High Game and Series: Tom Nissen, 236-625; Pam Nissen, 203; Bev Sturm, 545; Austin-Brown, 725-2030.

Tom Nissen, 211; Bob Twile, 215-214-611; Dennis Biggerstaff, 211; Dick Carman, 200; Jan Brown, 198; Bev Sturm, 197-190; Sharon Gashorn, 180-484; Jan Brown, 4-7-9 split & 3-9-10 split; Dick Carman, 5-7 split.

Wednesday Night Owls

Max Locker	6	2
Ray Lounge	6	2
Luaders G-Men	5	3
Melodee Lanes	5	3
Wakefield Bowl	5	3
Hodkins Mfg.	4	4
Behner Constr.	4	4
Logan Valley	4	4
Tom's Body Shop	3	5
4th Jug	3	5
Schelleys Saloon	2	6
Electrolux Salos	1	7

High Game and Series: Doug Rose, 274-746; Electrolux Sales, 1001; Tom's Body Shop, 271.

Bob Gustafson, 208; Kevin Peters, 205-200; Gene Klug, 208; Dale Zeisler, 201; David Warren, 231; Steve McLagan, 210-202; Dirk Jaeger, 224; Hilbert John, 220; Charles Maler, 201; Kevin Peterson, 200; Doug Rose, 270-202; Brian Klatt, 203-234; Chris Lueders, 211; Ken Dunker, 212; Randy Bargholz, 221.

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YOUR SPORTS STATION FOR ALL SEASONS

New faces on campus

Faculty members added to Wayne State staff

Wayne State College has announced its new full-time faculty members.

Dr. Daniel Nelson, interim assistant professor of Spanish and English, comes to Wayne State from the State University of New York at Geneseo where he was an assistant professor of foreign languages. He earned his bachelor of arts degree, his master of arts degree and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin.

Dr. Gretchen Siegler, interim assistant professor of anthropology, comes to Wayne State from Nevada where she worked as an archaeologist. She earned her bachelor of arts degree from the University of New Hampshire, her master of arts degree and Ph.D. from the University of Nevada at Reno.

Dr. Frank Adams, associate professor of education, comes to Wayne State from Benedictine College where he was an assistant professor of educational studies. He earned his bachelor's degree from Appalachian State University, his master of arts degree from Western Carolina University, and Ed.S. and Ed.D from the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Daryl Wilcox, professor of education, comes to Wayne State from Prairie View A & M University in Houston where she served as head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. She earned her bachelor of arts degree from Baker University, and her master's degree and Ed.D. from the University of Kansas.

Dr. Craig Hancock, interim assistant professor of music and interim director of bands, comes to Wayne State from the University of Iowa where he was a doctoral student. He earned his bachelor of music degree from Simpson College, and his master of arts degree and his doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Iowa.

Dr. Diane Martichuski, assistant professor of psychology, comes to Wayne State from Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, where she served as an assistant professor. She earned her bachelor's degree from Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, and her master's degree and Ph.D. from Colorado State University at Fort Collins.

Dr. Paul Karr, assistant professor of chemistry, comes to Wayne State from Wichita State University where he was a graduate student. He earned his bachelor's degree from Missouri Southern State College, and his Ph.D. from Wichita State University.

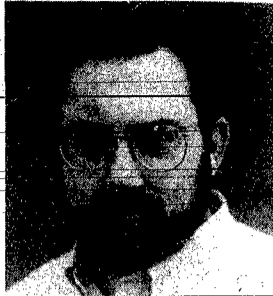
Dr. Stephen Glass, assistant professor of human performance and leisure studies, comes to Wayne State from Ball State University where he was the assistant-director of the adult fitness programs. He earned his bachelor's degree from North Dakota State University, his master of arts degree from Ball State University and his Ph.D from Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Mark Andersen, assistant professor of psychology, comes to Wayne State from the University of Wyoming where he was an assistant professor in physical and health education. He earned his bachelor of arts degree from the University of California-Davis, his master's degree from San Diego State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Arizona.

W. Andrew Alexander, assistant professor of English, comes to Wayne State from Iowa State University where he also served as an assistant professor of English. He earned his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin, his master of arts degree from South Dakota State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto.

Douglas Jones, assistant professor of geography and political science, comes to Wayne State from the University of Iowa where he was a graduate assistant in the Department of Geography. He earned his bachelor's degree and master of arts degree from Texas A&M University, and is currently working towards a Ph.D. at the University of Iowa.

Jeff Howlett, assistant professor of English, comes to Wayne State from Binghamton University in New York where he served as a teaching assistant. He earned his bachelor of arts degree from Elmira College in New York, and his master of arts degree from Binghamton College in Binghamton, N.Y. He is currently pursuing a Ph.D. at Binghamton College.



Dr. Daniel Nelson



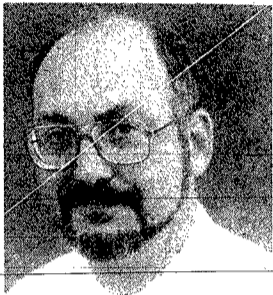
Dr. Gretchen Siegler



Dr. Frank Adams



Dr. Daryl Wilcox



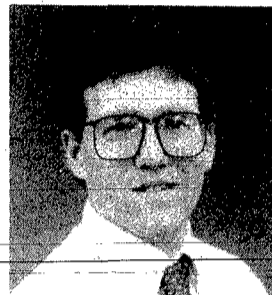
Dr. Craig Hancock



Dr. Diane Martichuski



Dr. Paul Karr



Dr. Stephen Glass



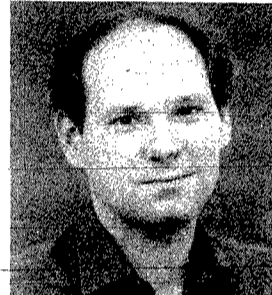
Dr. Mark Andersen



W. Andrew Alexander



Douglas Jones



Jeff Howlett

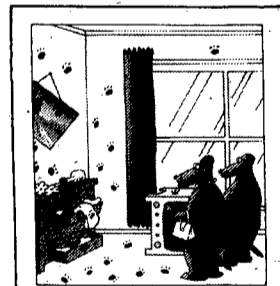
Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

SCOUTING FOR FOOD

Winside cub and boy scouts will be scouting for food beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 28. All food collected will go to the Winside Outreach Program and will stay in the community to use for Thanksgiving baskets.

Non-perishable and canned good



Cat burglars! Pawing through all our nice things. Thank goodness we have everything covered by ALLIED Group Homeowners Replacement Cost Protection.

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items are desired. The scouts will return on Saturday, Oct. 2 to pick up the bags at 9 a.m. Please have them outside your door by that time.

Out of town residents wishing to contribute to this program may pick up a bag at Oberle's Market, then leave them in St. Paul's Church parking lot by 9 a.m. on Oct. 2. Anyone wanting more information can call Joni Jaeger at 286-4553.

There will be a scout pack meeting on Oct. 2 at 10:15 a.m. in the fire hall. Each family should bring a treat.

SCOUTS

Four families attended the overnight cub and boy scout campout Friday, Sept. 3 at Willow Creek near Pierce. The boys went fishing and boating, camped in tents and roasted marshmallows. They held a pack meeting and discussed future events.

Families attending were the Terri Meyer family, the Don McCann family, the Randy Gubbels family and Joni Jaeger and family.

RESCUE CALLS

The Winside volunteer rescue squad was called to the Gladys Gaebler home Sept. 3 at 3:36 p.m. and transported her to Norfolk Lutheran Community Hospital due to illness.

On Sept. 5 at 4:08 p.m. they were called to the Tim Aulner home where they transported Jerry Quick, 16, to Providence Medical Center with an arm injury.

On Sept. 7 they were called to the Winside High School football field at 3:30 p.m. where they transported Jeff Jacobsen to Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk with a football injury.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met Sept. 7 for their weekly meeting. Final plans were made for the TOPS Homecoming '93 open house to be held Sept. 13. They also received a handout "Nutrient Facts on Food Labels."

AMERICAN LEGION

Thirteen members of the Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 met Sept. 7 with Commander Jerold Rademacher presiding. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The Legionnaires will paint the outside of the post this weekend. The summer recreation committee will use the legion hall for a November fund raiser. The next

meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met Sept. 1. Pat Janke opened the meeting with 23 members and Pastor Jeffrey Lee present. The LWML Pledge was said in unison.

Gertrude Heins led devotions. "Praying for the Children going Back to School". Two songs, "I Am Jesus' Little Lamb" and "Hark the Voice of Jesus Cried" were sung.

Pastor Lee gave the Bible study "Small But Mighty" taken from the LWML quarterly.

The Secretary and Treasurer's reports were given. The August mite box had \$20 in it.

The September visiting committee will be Vera Mann, Evelyn Jaeger, and Bev Voss. A

thank you was read from the Louie Willers family.

Dates to remember include Sept 27-28 the annual Church cleaning will be done with a noon, potluck dinner. The annual Aid bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov 6 with crafts, baked goods, white elephants, and lunch served. Kitchen committee chairman will be Bev Hansen and Pat Janke; table committee chairman will be Evelyn Jaeger; bake sale chairman will be Bev Voss and Rhonda Sebade will be donut and rolls chairman.

The ladies voted the bazaar proceeds will be divided into thirds going to Organization to Serve the Lord with Gladness, the Larry Ruback family as they prepare to serve the Lord, and to the church debt.

Oct. 17 will be Mission Fest.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct 6 at 1:30 pm with

Gloria Evans and Doris Marotz as hostess. Hostess for today's gathering were Margaurite Janke and Verdel Reeg with the birthday table observed.

COTORIE

Yleen Cowan hosted the Sept 2 Cotorie Club. Prizes were won by Hilda Bergstadt, Arlene Rabe, Rosemary Mintz, and Dorothy Troutman. The next meeting will be Thursday, Sept 16 at Dorothy Troutman's

OPEN HOUSE

The Winside Public Schools will host their annual Open House for all parents and the general public on Thursday, Sept 16.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept 15: Public Library 1:30-5:30 pm; Busy Bee's, dine out; Scattered Neighbors, Doris marotz; Winside Museum Committee, 7:30 pm.

Thursday, Sept 16: Cotorie Club, Dorothy Troutman; Center Circle Club, Betty Miller's, 1:30 pm; School Open House, 7-8:30.

NEW BOOKS

New books at the Winside Public Library include:

"Angel," Johanna Lindsey; "Patricia," Grace Livingston Hill; "All-Time Favorite Bible Stories — "Old Testament" and "New Testament," V. Gilbert Beers; "Mandie Book series — #6: Mandie and the Medicine Man," #7: Mandie and the Charless Phantom," #8: Mandie and the Abandoned Mine," #9: Mandie and the Hidden Treasure," #10: Mandie and the Mysterious Bells," all by Lois Gladys Leppard; "Along Came A Spider," James Patterson; "Angel," Barbara Taylor Bradford; "I'll Be Seeing You," Mary Higgins Clark; "Tell Me No Secrets," Joy Fielding; "J is for Judgment," Sue Grafton; "Queen," Alex Haley;

"Where Shadow Go," Rugenia Price; "The Riders of High Rock," Louis L'Amour; "The Client," John Grisham; "Happy are the Peace Makers," Andrew M. Greeley; "Where There's Smoke," Sandra Brown; "Mamita," Len Deighton; "The Novel 9," James A. Michener; "Stardust," Robert B. Parker; "The Fourth K," Mario Puzo; "Jay Leno's Headlines," Jay Leno; "Just Cause," John Katzenbach; "Precinct Command," Christopher Newman;

"Kismet series — #100: Garden of Fantasy," Karen Rose Smith; #101: "Heart song," Judi Lind; #102: "Sweet Away," Cay David; #105: "Sara's Family," Ann Justice; #106: "Travelin' Man," Lois Faye Dyer; "Kismet #107: Stolen Kisses," Sally Falcon; #108: "In Your Dreams," Lynn Bulcock; #129: "To Love a Stranger," Blythe Bradley;

Carroll News

Barbara Junck
585-4857

LADIES AID AND LWML

St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML met Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m. Edith Cook was the hostess and she lead the devotions for the day. The group sang "Let's Us Ever Walk With Thee" and Psalms 67 was read and a prayer for children was read by all. Christian growth was on "Liking What You Do" and a poem on the pill.

The regular meeting was held

and Edith Cook reported that she visited Elna Peterson at the Wayne Care Centre and a get well card was sent to Viola Junck this past month. A sympathy card was sent to Ann Hofeldt on the loss of her grandson.

Nancy Junck reported on the guest day at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel that she and Ivy Junck attended. The Ladies Aid is invited to attend the guest day at the United Methodist Church in Carroll on Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. Mission Fest and LWML Sunday will be held on Oct. 3 with a breakfast following the church service. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer and the common table prayer.

GIRL SCOUTS

There was a Girl Scout registration night held Aug. 27 in Carroll with 13 Brownies and five Juniors registering. There is still time if anyone would like to join. Brownies are first, second and third graders and Juniors are fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

An overnight was also held on Aug. 27 with 11 girls staying over under the stars.

The Juniors met on Sept. 7 with the third grade brownies as guests. The Juniors will be inviting the

third grade Brownies to some of their meetings all year in order to help bridge the gap from Brownies to Juniors.

Troop encampment will be the first real camping experience away from home. It is scheduled for Sept. 24-26 at Camp Cross Arrows in Nickerson.

The next meeting will be Sept. 21 at the school in Carroll from 4:15 to 6 p.m.

SCOUTS SELLING NUTS AND CALENDARS

The Scouts are selling nuts and calendars now. The nuts sell for \$3.50 a can and the calendars are \$1.50. The money they earn will go towards helping to finance the Troop's activities. If anyone is interested in buying nuts or calendars to help support the Scouts, please call Pat or Anita Bethune. Sales will end on Sept. 30.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 14: Firemen's meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15: Happy Workers, Pauline Frink hostess; Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 20: Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m.; Carroll Craft Club, Linda Alderson hostess.

The MAX LOUNGE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14:
Large Godfather's Pizza - \$7.00
50¢ Draws & 50¢ Natural Cans till 11 p.m. then 75¢

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15:
\$1.00 MGD Tall Boys - 50¢ Draws - 50¢ Jello Shots

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16:
HITMEN - FREE KEG & \$1.00 Sex On The Beach

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17:
HITMEN - 50¢ Draws

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18:
FREE PORK FEED AFTER WSC FOOTBALL GAME

Photo ID Required No Minors

109 Main Street 375-9817 Wayne, NE

Northeast Nebraskans

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

Local retailer nets good sport honor

Randy Slaybaugh of Wayne was among 27 sporting goods retailers from across the country who were selected to receive the first National Sporting Goods Association (NSGA) Small Independent Retailers of the Year Awards, which were presented at a special reception during NSGA World Sports Expo '93 Aug. 1-3 in Chicago.

Slaybaugh, owner of Stadium Sporting Goods in Wayne, was recognized for growth and innovation during the awards ceremony.

The awards were created to recognize the entrepreneurial spirit exhibited by owners of small, independently owned sporting goods retail stores. Most of these independent retail store owners have been part of their local communities for many years and are well known by their customers and neighbors.

The award was announced by Mickey Newsome, president of Hibbett Sporting Goods, Irondale, Ala., co-chairman of NSGA's Strong, Independent Retailer (SIR) Program and former Chairman of the NSGA Board of Directors.

Criteria for judging included sales growth, innovative merchandising techniques and programs involving local community groups. The judging was done by a committee of NSGA management staff.

The National Sporting Goods Association is the world's largest sporting goods trade association, representing 22,000 retailers and 3,000 product suppliers/sales agents. NSGA has numerous services and sponsors two major industry events annually:

- NSGA World Sports Expo, one of the world's largest sporting goods trade shows, which in 1993 will run side-by-side with The Imprinted Sportswear Show, a premier show for the screen-printing, embroidery and letter industry (next: Sunday-Tuesday, July 17-19, 1994, Chicago).

- The NSGA Management Conference, the sporting goods industry's premier educational conference (next: May 22-25, 1994, at the Hyatt Regency Hill Country Resort in San Antonio, Texas).

Celebration honors citizens

Local citizens will be honored during Norfolk's annual LaVitetse Time Fall Festival to be held Sept. 23-26. The theme of the festival is "It's Showtime."

The outstanding citizen representing Winside is Kathleen Bleich. She, along with 21 residents from other area communities surrounding Norfolk, will be presented an award for outstanding citizenship during a

breakfast on Sept. 25 at the Norfolk Country Club. The outstanding citizen from each town will also be escorted in the grand parade at 10 a.m. the same day.

Outstanding Citizens are chosen on the basis of nominations received by the LaVitetse Time committee from the various communities. Selection is based on community involvement and service to mankind.



The Wakefield Towards a Drug Free Nebraska Team members are front row: Sondra Remer, Wakefield Guidance Counselor; Joe Coble, Wakefield High School Principal; Janelle Eaton, Wakefield Third Grade Instructor. Back row: Kathleen Mitchell, Wakefield High School Home Economics Instructor; Chuck Wahlstrom, Pastor of Wakefield Covenant Church; and Lynda Cruickshank, UN-L Extension Educator. The team was required to attend a four day training on drug and alcohol prevention and intervention.

Wakefield unveils Drug Free Team

The Wakefield community has a newly trained team of volunteers who are working to make the community and the state drug-free.

The Towards a Drug Free Nebraska Team (TDFN Team) is chaired by Kathleen Mitchell, Wakefield High School home economics instructor.

The team has five other members from the school and the community. They are Joe Coble, Wakefield High School principal; Janelle Eaton, Wakefield third grade instructor; Sondra Remer, Wakefield guidance counselor; Chuck Wahlstrom, pastor of Wakefield Covenant Church; and Lynda Cruickshank, UN-L Extension Educator. The team was required to attend a four day training on prevention and intervention this summer.

The school/community team is to provide guidance, training and resources to the local school, parents and community.

The Wakefield school district may have already noticed the "Parenting Tips" newsletter that is mailed with the school newsletter.

Other activities to look for are a display at the Pumpkin Days Craft Fair, parent and school staff seminars, a comprehensive prevention curriculum introduced at the school and the formation of a drug-free youth group.

The Governor's office and the Department of Education support the Toward a Drug Free Nebraska effort through allocation of federal funds earmarked for prevention education. The school/community project provides training and follow-up assistance to representative teams from Nebraska schools and the communities they serve.

Additional members may be sent to later trainings in order to maintain and expand the existing team. Persons interested in helping with the team efforts are asked to contact Kathleen Mitchell at the Wakefield High School.

Child Care rules change

Public meetings on proposed changes to the rules regulating licensed Family Child Care in Nebraska have been scheduled for September and October.

"We want to hear from child care providers, parents and others who are interested in quality child care," said Deborah Mabry-Strong, Child Care and Development administrator with the Nebraska Department of Social Services. "Public input is a very important piece of policy development."

The proposed changes are posted in the basement of the Wayne Public Library. As proposed, Family Child Care will include two categories of child care providers: those who care for four to eight children from different families in addition to their own; and providers who care for nine to 12 children.

The proposed rules were drafted in accordance with the Quality Child Care Act. The Act, passed by the Legislature, established an advisory committee consisting of parents and providers to advise the Nebraska Department of Social Services in drafting new regulations.

Twelve public meetings have been scheduled in 10 communities across the state, with the first held in South Sioux City on Sept. 15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, West Highway 20. The second meeting in this area will be held in

Norfolk on Sept. 27 at the Northeast Community College cafeteria. All meetings will be held from 7-9 p.m. Copies of the proposed policy have been mailed to child care support groups and affiliate groups.

Five public hearings on the final draft of the regulations will be held beginning Oct. 20. The dates, times and locations will be announced.

Join for fall planning

The START Educational Opportunities Committee in Wakefield invites all interested residents to join the fall planning meeting to be held on Monday, Sept. 27 at 5:15 p.m. at the Wakefield High School library. The committee members will discuss the progress they have made so far and to define new action plans.

Chairman Lynda Cruickshank said the agenda items will include the Wakefield Community Founda-

tion, the afterschool program, activities for days when school is not in session, adult education program offerings, supporting the newly formed TAP (Teachers and Parents organization) and English language classes.

If residents have additional issues they wish the START committee to address, please attend this meeting or contact Lynda Cruickshank at 287-2145.

Briefly Speaking

AAUW to hold first meeting

WAYNE — The Wayne Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its first meeting of the 1993-94 year at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 27 in the Walnut Room of the Wayne State College Student Center.

Dr. Jean Katten, head of the Social Sciences Division at WSC, will present a review and discussion of a just completed, landmark study commissioned by the AAUW Educational Foundation called "Hostile Hallways: The AAUW Survey of Sexual Harassment in America's Schools."

The cost of the meal is \$6 per person. Please make reservations for the meal before noon on Friday, Sept. 24 to Meena Dalal, 375-5378, or Marlene Mueller, 375-4293.

AAUW, founded in 1881, is open to all who have a bachelors or higher degree from a regionally accredited college or university. Undergraduate students of such institutions are welcomed as affiliate members as well. Advancing education and equity for women and girls is an AAUW tradition. The Wayne branch meets monthly September to May. New members are welcomed. For more information, please call Julia Slaymaker, membership chair, 375-4547.

Historical Society to meet at museum

WAYNE — The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum at 7th and Lincoln Streets.

T&C Club met Thursday

WAYNE — T&C Club met in the home of Alta Baier on Thursday afternoon. 500 was played with high scores made by Florence Meyer and Leona Hammer. Guests were Mabel Bergt and Leona Hammer. Next meeting will be on Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. with Joy Blecke.

Morning off is being sponsored

WAYNE — A Mom's (and Dad's) morning off will be held Saturday, Sept. 25 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Wayne Presbyterian Church, Third and Lincoln Streets.

They'll entertain your children for a few hours on a Saturday morning while you take some time off. It is free and is sponsored by the Wayne Presbyterian Outreach Committee. Call for reservations, 375-2057, by Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Roving Gardeners meet

The Roving Gardeners met Sept. 9 in the home of Doris Lutt with 9 members present. Roll call was name your favorite fall color. After a business meeting, a lesson was given on Arkansas by Loreen Gildersleeve. The next meeting will be with Elaine Biermann at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 14. The lesson will be on Arizona by Mrs. Bernice Damme.

Auto maintenance training topic

Cars are getting pretty complicated, but there are still some basic things you need to know about caring for your car. The upcoming Wayne County Family and Community Education (FCE) leader training on Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. in Wayne will feature a guest speaker.

David Clark, an experienced mechanic, will provide the training, as well as answer many questions. Participants are asked to bring their car's owner manual. The training will be held at the 4-H building at the Wayne County fairgrounds.

Wayne County FCE clubs are encouraged to have all their members attend this training to receive the information first-hand. If all members plan to attend, clubs should inform the Wayne County Extension office in advance so materials can be prepared. Non-members are invited to attend as well, but are asked to pay \$1 to cover the cost of the handouts.

For more information on this training, or to sign-up to attend, contact the Wayne County Extension office at 375-3310.

Perfect corners in just seconds

"A crowd of anxious fans surrounded the empty bed. Christy Otte, a room attendant at the Wayne Super 8 Motel, stepped up to the bed as the on-lookers hushed.

Then, at the sound of the bell, she flew into action — tucking, fluffing and smoothing.

When she was done, in only 1:47, she had claimed the title as the fastest bed-maker around.

Now, with the first round of Super 8 Motels' 1993/94 International Bed-Making Contest behind her, Otte is eligible to qualify for the regionals. The 24 contestants with the fastest times in each of nine U.S. regions will compete at regional sites this fall. The three top room attendants from each region will then meet in March of 1994 at the Super 8 International Convention in San Francisco. Each regional winner will be awarded a round-trip plane ticket, convention registration and lodging.

The grand prize winner at the International Convention receives a 1994 automobile. Second prize winners gets \$1,888 and the third prize recipient wins \$888. All regional and championship finalists will be awarded prizes.

Also competing and placing in this local competition were Cathy Otte and Angie Nicholson with respective times of 2:00 and 2:14.

A long, cold, fair weekend

It's been an unusual, and fun, Labor Day weekend. Unusual for the weather. I've been wet at the State Fair before, but I've never been as cold. Fun for the activities.

The long weekend began with the wedding of Eddy Williams and Rita Weiler, in the front yard of their home in West Point. It was an absolutely perfect day: sunshine, no wind, no humidity.

The wedding party dressed in Hawaiian prints the guests wore casual attire and were presented with leis to wear during the ceremony. As the Big Farmer remarked, "You can do it any way you want, the second time around."

After a fun reception, we drove on to Winside and spent the night with Max and Ann. They live in a little farm house south of town, the fourth generation of Kants to begin married life there. Their kitchen table is a refinished fourth generation piece.

There is a sand volleyball court, a basketball hoop and lots of kittens. There are even cows in a nearby pasture.

Ann had to work on Saturday morning, so she dropped me off in Hoskins while Mike visited the farm. I inspected the bank expansion, the footings for Hoskins Manufacturing's new building and Yesterday's Treasures shop. Iona and Carla Reber shared coffee; Felma Falk told about her second career.

We headed home at noon, stopping at McDonald's in West Point for lunch. This is the second small town to get a McDonald's. O'Neill's had one for a long time; and it is always busy. Of course, state fair and football traffic probably helped on this day.

I spent Saturday evening clean-

The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry



ing the store room. More about that another time.

On Sunday, we attended the open-air worship service at the fairgrounds. The Lutheran Hour speaker, Wally Schultz, reminds me of Billy Graham. But Kay says he looks like Frasier Crane!

He spent the last year in Latvia and reminded us again of how we take "freedom of religion" for granted. He says nothing works right in the former communist countries. They had a car called the Martin Luther car because it seemed to say, "Here I stand, I cannot do otherwise!"

The music was terrific, and warmed us all up.

We checked out the 4-H beef show, which tends to be largely a black calf show; and the sheep show, where Amy and Megan Miller were pulling their animals around by the neck instead of a halter!

I took in the quilt display in the commercial building, bought some salt water taffy and gawked at the Oregon Trail commemorative covered wagon.

I cooked the first pot of chili of the season for supper. Our B&B

guests arrived at 9:00 p.m., and we were all in bed at 10:30.

Labor Day was another gorgeous day. But it definitely feels like Fall. And during my walk at Platte River Park, I felt kind of sad. It's almost desert. Just one camp fire was burning, only a couple of cabins were occupied.

As I read a review of "Bridges of Madison County," an unflattering review, by the way; I realized the humor in a crude hand-lettered sign on one of our highways, "Bridges of Cass County." I'm afraid there is still a lot of work to be done on bridges in many counties.

As I dig out my jeans and sweat shirts, I'm hoping for some mild weather until Thanksgiving. Is that too much to ask?

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Farm Safety Week marks its 50th year

This year marks the 50th anniversary of National Farm Safety Week. During the week of Sept. 19-25, the Safety and Health Council of Greater Omaha encourages everyone to put special emphasis on farm safety.

In 1992, 1,200 people died in farm-related accidents in the United States. This represents more than 14 percent of the on-the-job fatalities in that year.

Tractors continue to cause more deaths amount farmers on American farms. Most disturbing is the fact that most of these deaths are preventable, especially those associated with tractor overturns.

ROPS, or roll-over protective structures, with safety belts can save lives. U.S. tractor manufacturers have voluntarily installed ROPS on all new tractors since 1986, but many tractors manufactured earlier are not equipped with this lifesaving feature.

More than 300 deaths were attributed to farm tractor accidents in 1992, with 53 percent of these fatalities resulting from overturns. Safe tractors must have an approved ROPS and the operator must fasten the accompanying safety belt with each use. In addition, operators should inspect the tractor's warning and marker lights for proper functioning and ensure that the tires are

sound and properly inflated. Safety-conscious operators will never accept "extra riders" and will always shut down the power-take-off unit and engine before leaving the operator's stations.

An estimated 27,000 young adults (19 years and under) are injured annually on U.S. farms, according to the Centers for Disease Control. Each year many children are fatally injured. Many accidents involve farm youth who are "extra-riders" or victims of tractor overturns. Other hazards include runovers, livestock accidents, ponds, silos, improperly stored chemicals and portable irrigation systems.

The Safety and Health Council offers these youth safety guidelines to help reduce accidents:

- Untrained youth should not operate farm equipment.

- Never allow extra-riders on farm tractors and machinery.

- Make children aware of the danger associated with large and unpredictable livestock.

- Keep all hazardous chemicals in secure, locked storage.

- Teach children about the danger associated with ponds, silos and manure storage pits.

- Designate a safe play area for children, far removed from equipment, animals and chemical dangers.

Brand committee moves

The Nebraska Brand Committee on Aug. 24, made the decision to combine the office of livestock brand recording in Lincoln with the headquarters office which is located in Alliance.

This action is believed to be more cost effective and gain more employee efficiency, said Art Thomsen, executive director.

The Nebraska Brand Committee already owns the property in Alliance; it has been modified to

comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and there is ample space available to house both offices and staff. The existing staff at the Lincoln office will all be given the opportunity to relocate to Alliance. The move is to be completed by July 1, 1994.

Currently, there are four full time employees working at the Lincoln office and five in the Alliance office.



Members of the Dixon County team took first place in the 4-H Grass and Weed Identification Contest with 270 points at the 1993 Nebraska State Fair Sept. 4. Team members (from left) are T.J. Nelson, son of Terry and Cheryl Nelson of Ponca; Bret Harder, son of Ron and Marilyn Harder of Concord; and Tricia Bathke, daughter of Leroy and Pat Bathke of Dixon. Shown with them is their coach Michael Rethwisch of Wayne.

Comments needed on commodity program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation has asked for comments on 1994 annual commodity program provisions for wheat, feed grains, rice, upland cotton and extra-long-staple cotton and on the implementation of cost-reduction options.

The proposed regulations will be published in the Federal Register on Sept. 3.

Randy Weber, acting executive vice president of CCC, said that comments are sought on the following:

- what percentage of estimated deficiency payments should be made available in advance to producers of the 1994 crops of wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice;

- which crops should not be permitted to be planted on "flex" acreage;

- whether the targeted option payment program should be made available to wheat, feed grain, rice and upland cotton producers;

- whether to permit the planting of specified crops on up to half of the acreage conservation reserve;

- whether to allow the planting of oats on ACR acreage under the wheat and feed grain programs;

- whether to allow the planting of conserving crops on ACR acreage and, if so, which conserving crops to allow;

- whether to allow the planting of alternative crops on acreage desig-

nated as conserving use and, if so, which alternative crops to allow;

• whether to implement any cost-reduction options for 1994 commodity program operations.

CCC is proposing to make available advance deficiency payments of 40 percent of the projected payment levels for the 1994 crops of wheat, feed grains, rice, upland cotton and, if applicable, ELS cotton. By law, CCC must offer wheat and feed grain producers 40-50 percent, upland cotton and rice producers 30-50 percent and ELS cotton producers no more than 50 percent of their estimated deficiency payments in advance.

CCC is also proposing that no other crops be added to the list that may not be planted on flex acreage and that the planting of oats on ACR acreage not be implemented for 1994 crops.

CCC proposes that no cost reduction options be implemented at this time. However, the Secretary still reserves the right to initiate, at a later date, any of the following sanctions, if it is determined that they will reduce total direct and indirect commodity program costs without adversely affecting incomes of small- and medium-sized producers:

- enter into the commercial market to purchase commodities covered by nonrecourse loans if the cost would be less than later acquiring the commodity through loan default;

- provide for settlement of nonrecourse loans at less than full principal plus interest; or

- reopen signup to allow producers to bid for conversion of planted acreage to diverted-acreage with payment in kind from commodity stocks.

Comments submitted on the foregoing provisions should include:

- justification for the designation;

- the impact on farm income and CCC outlays; and

- production practices, costs and market prices.

Comments should be sent to: Deputy Administrator, Policy Analysis, USDA/ASCS, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013 and must be received by Oct. 4.

All comments will be available for public inspection in room 3090-S of USDA's south building during regular business hours.

Farm Credit Services stockholders gather for annual meeting

Farm Credit Services held its annual stockholders meetings at two sectional meetings in Columbus on Sept. 1 and Norfolk on Sept. 2. The Norfolk Region Federal Land Bank and Production Credit Associations of the Midlands held their meetings jointly.

Larry Foster, Chairman of the Federal Land Bank Association of the Midlands Region Board presided at the Columbus business meeting and John Knust, Chairman of the Production Credit Association of the Midlands Region Board presided at the business meeting in Norfolk. Directors reported on positive trends of the past year.

Regional Manager, Cal Riesgaard, presented a management report to the stockholders.

Stockholders at both meetings were entertained by Roger Welsch.

Retiring Association Director Walter Kennedy Jr. of Stanton was presented a plaque for his years of service to the Board. His replacement is voted on by the stockholders of the district.

ment is voted on by the stockholders of the district.

Fred Benesch of Octavia was elected to serve a three-year term on the Region Federal Land Bank Association of the Midlands board. Other board members include Larry Foster of Plainview, Paul Brockhaus of Madison, Bernard Wieman of Howells and Duane Fulton of Plainview.

Ron Hofmann of Norfolk and Samuel Hellbusch of Creston were

re-elected to the region board. Other board members include John Knust, Albion; Norman Blunck, Osmond; Don Kaiser, Spaulding; and association director Don Werkmeister of Brunswick.

The Federal Land Bank Association of the Midlands and Production Credit Association of the Midlands are part of the nationwide Farm Credit System. The associations are owned by their member-stockholders.

Workshop Sept. 21 on farm programs

Farmers, crop consultants, input suppliers, lenders, government personnel and extension educators are invited to a workshop on Sept. 21 at the University of Nebraska Northeast Research and Extension Center (NEREC) near Concord. The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Lunch and a homestudy notebook will be provided.

Rodney Youngquist, ASCS program specialist, will talk on creative options in the Farm Program. Other topics to be addressed include how to examine a farm's bottom line and put profit back into farming, and designing the future farmscape. There will also be a panel of local farmers discussing

how to recapture the farm dollar through alternative crops and value-adding enterprises.

There is no registration fee; however, there is a limit of 40 participants. Registration deadline is Sept. 17. To register, contact the NREC, Box 111, Concord, Neb. 68728-0111, 584-2261. For more information contact David Holshouser at the same number.

The workshop is being co-sponsored by the Center of Sustainable Agricultural Systems and Cooperative Extension in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Fed cattle near \$75

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 800 on Friday. Prices were \$1 lower.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$73 to \$73.70. Good and choice steers were \$72 to \$73. Medium and good steers were \$71 to \$72. Standard steers were \$62 to \$68. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$73 to \$73.50. Good and choice heifers were \$72 to \$73. Medium and good heifers were \$71 to \$72. Standard heifers were \$62 to \$68. Beef cows were \$50 to \$54. Utility cows were \$50 to \$54. Cannors and cutters were \$45 to \$51. Bologna bulls were \$62 to \$68.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 836. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$105 to \$125. Good and choice yearling steers were \$84 to \$89. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$85 to \$95. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$100 to \$105. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$83 to \$89.

There was a run of 80 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$72 to \$74.50. Good to choice heifers, \$72

Livestock Market Report

to \$74.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$71 to \$72. Standard, \$63 to \$68. Good cows, \$50 to \$55.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 50. Prices were higher on springers.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$1,000 to \$1,300. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$1,000. Common heifers and older cows were \$550 to \$800. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$475. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$625. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$175 to \$225 and holstein calves, \$135 to \$175.

Sheep head count was 700 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$1 to \$2 higher, feeders and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: 110 to 140 lbs., \$63 to \$68.60 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$65 to \$70 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$60 to \$65 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$45 to \$60; Medium, \$35 to \$45; Slaughter, \$20 to \$35.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 469. Trend: butchers and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$48.50 to \$49.25. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$48 to \$48.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$47 to \$48. 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$45 to \$47; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$38 to \$44.

Sows: 350 to 550 lbs., \$36 to \$37.50; 550 to 650 lbs., \$40 to \$45.50.

Boars: \$34 to \$35.

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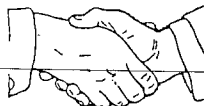
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Tour/Field Day

Saturday, September 18, 1993

Wayne County Fairgrounds

Wayne, Nebraska

Program

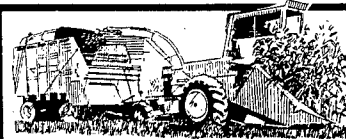
- 10:00 AM - Registration Starts
- 10:00 AM to 12:00 (Noon) - Cattle on display from 10 area herds and an omelet feed
- 10:00 AM to 12:30 PM - Registration for Judging Contest
- 12:30 PM - Introduction of Tour Host Families
- 1:00 PM to 2:30 PM - Judging Contest for 4-H, FFA and Adults conducted by the NJPHA
- 3:00 PM - Introduction of Special Guests
- 3:15 PM - Logan McClelland, Nebraska Cattlemen President Elect
- 3:30 PM - Bill Dulaney, Great Bend, KS and Bill Bunce and Dennis Schock of the American Polled Hereford Association, National Polled Hereford Steer Test and American Baldy Beef Council
- 4:30 PM - Nebraska Junior Polled Hereford Association Skit
- 4:45 PM - Cow Chip Bingo and Judging Contest Results
- 5:00 PM - Supper, Entertainment and Door Prizes

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marketplace

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

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SPECIAL NOTICE

HOLIDAY CRAFT FESTIVAL. Wayne County Women of Today. Wayne City Auditorium. November 6, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Table rental, call Debbie, 375-4239. Se1014

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP: A cancer support group is being formed in Wayne. If you are interested, please call Julie at 375-2406. Se1012

RAINBOW RIDERS (horseback riding for the handicapped) "Volunteer's" appreciation picnic Sunday, Sept. 19, 4:00 p.m. - Wayne County Fairgrounds. Horse games, trail riding and food! We had a great summer with "your" help. Thank you. Se14

PUMPKIN DAY Market at Wakefield School Saturday, Sept. 18, 10-2:30. Selling crafts, various commercial products and much, much more. Information tables also available. Se1412

MISC.

LIQUID WALLPAPER?

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GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept. 18, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 620 Douglas St., Wayne. RCA 24" color console TV, air strider, wicker rocker, trumpet, trombone, loveseat, 10 speed bike, shelves, toaster oven, foosball table, pogo stick, VCR cabinet, knick knacks & clothes. Se14

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FOR SALE: Prime residential / business rental property. Excellent cash flow at a great location, near downtown. For details, call 375-1848. Se314

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FOR SALE: CFA Himalayan kitten seal point female, likes to snuggle, shorts/leukemia/wormed; also female kitten, light orange and white, lively, shots/wormed. 402-371-4232. Se1012

FOR SALE: Nice 12x61 ft. mobile home and lot in Emerson. Extended living room, 2 bedrooms, appliances included. Phone 695-2573 or 695-2620. Se1012

FOR SALE: 1973 Road Cruiser mini motorhome, 20-ft., Dodge 360, 61,000 miles, exceptionally clean and ready to go. Call 286-4962 after 2 p.m. Se1012

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FOR SALE: 1980 T-Bird. Runs good, would make a good school car. 375-2415 after 6 p.m. Se1412

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A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

September 14, 1993

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Winside couple look forward to 51st wedding anniversary

By Dianne Jaeger
Winside correspondent

This month's honored couple from Winside are looking forward to celebrating their 51st wedding anniversary this winter. They are Ernest and Helen Muehlmeier of rural Winside.

"We've lived in the same home for 44 years," says Helen, "although it looks a lot different now." The home she's referring to is the same home where Ernest was born on Sept. 30, 1917 to Fred and Emma Muehlmeier, which had been built by Ernie's grandfather in 1912. He attended rural School District #60, graduating from the eighth grade. He worked for area farmers prior to entering the U.S. Army in 1936. He re-enlisted in 1940, serving overseas during World War II.

Helen Marie Sweigard was born on July 2, 1919 to William and Ernestena Sweigard of Stanton. She attended Stanton rural School District #39 and #4, then graduated from Stanton High School in 1938. She worked in the Stanton Triple A Agriculture Station after high school, then later at the Norfolk Madison Hotel as a waitress.

The first time Ernest and Helen got together was quite an experience, says Helen. "We met at a dance at Kings Park in Norfolk when I was about 19 and he was in his early 20's. I said he could driver me home that night, so Ernie and I got in the back seat and his brother, Bert, his girlfriend and a cousin got in the front seat. Bert was driving a little too fast while going past the Norfolk Police Station and he hit a big dip in the street, sending Ernie flying to the ceiling. Ernie hit his head and was knocked out! I thought he was dead! After he came around, he took me home. I thought these guys were too wild, so we didn't go out again. Ernie was in the army and when he came home on a leave about a year later, he asked a friend if she knew me. He again looked me up at a dance and we started dating. Since he was still in the service, much of our dating was done through correspondence and on leaves. In the spring of 1942 he proposed to me through a letter. I wrote back that I would have to think about it, then a month later I said "yes." Since there was a war going on we knew he would have to go overseas so

we made plans for a December wedding when he would be home on a 10 day leave."

They didn't need a fancy setting to take their vows of commitment and love. The couple was married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church parsonage by Pastor H.M. Hilpert on Dec. 26, 1942, even after six inches of snow had fallen the night before. Their attendants were Ernie's cousin Martin Uecker and Helen's sister Hazel Hoehne.

Ernie's parents hosted a family supper in their home after the ceremony. A friend, Elsie Bright, organized a chivaree of friends and relatives who showed up later at the farm.

"When the army found out Ernie had gotten married, they extended his leave another 10 days." After that Ernie went off to Ft. Riley for new orders which sent him to Ft. Jackson, South Carolina. Helen soon joined him there. Ernie then received orders to go overseas and fight in the European Theater of Operations in World War II. Helen stayed in South Carolina for several months before returning to Nebraska and moving to Norfolk.

In 1945, Ernie was discharged from the army and the young couple moved to Beemer where Ernie did farm work. It was during this time when their family began. A daughter, Sheryl Ann, was born Aug. 5, 1946 and then a son, Terry Leon, was born July 6, 1947. In 1949, the family moved to Winside onto the Muehlmeier home farm, where they are still living.

In 1950, times were hard and money was short, so besides farming, Ernie took a job at the Norfolk Regional Center, earning a monthly wage of \$179. He later transferred to the Norfolk Veterans Home.

On April 3, 1950, the family was blessed with another daughter, Sandra Jean. While Ernie was working two jobs and sometimes picking up extra bucks doing carpentry, plumbing or landscaping work, Helen was kept plenty busy doing laundry, cooking, canning and looking after the kids.

One of the families saddest times came on Sept. 26, 1952 when twin daughters Helen was carrying were still born. Then two years later, on the 4th of July, the Lord blessed them with another healthy baby boy, Dale Frederick.

After the kids started school, Helen



Ernest and Helen Muehlmeier

went to work at the Wakefield egg plant for three years, then at the Norfolk Regional Center for almost 10 years.

A couple of scary events Helen recalled when the kids were growing up happened when Sheryl was about 12 years old and she fell over a road scraper. "She had to have 11 stitches in her leg. Another time, Sheryl came running into the house and said "Terry's dead! He has a nail stuck in his head." I ran outside to find Terry very

much alive but his head bleeding profusely. We rushed him to the hospital and found out there was no nail but a gash where he hit his head on some cement."

Another real sad time for the family was when Ernie and Helen's granddaughter, Kari Jo, just 8 months old, got influenza meningitis. She's now 21 and had been bed ridden most of her life!

Mildred Sund Ak-Sar-Ben Award Winner

South Sioux Cityan Mildred Sund has been awarded an Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor Award for 1993.

Sund, 80, of 314 W. 18th St., is retired and uses her free time volunteering and helping others. She spends many hours as a regular volunteer at Green Acres Care Center. Her duties at the Care Center include assisting when the residents go to the shopping mall, to Senior Citizens for dinner and bingo and other special outings.

She helps with the craft shows, dinners and at Christmas time with the residents' party, wrapping gifts and whatever else might be needed.

Every Friday morning, she helps in getting the residents to their weekly "Dunkers & Life Review." Refreshments are followed by poetry, readings, etc. and if the activities director is unable to be there to lead this group, Sund fills in. Those at Green Acres know they can call on Mildred anytime and she will be there.

Sund also volunteers at the Dakota County Health Nurse's office when the immunization clinics are held. She is a volunteer in the South Sioux City Community Schools.

She is a member of First Lutheran Church and is very active in Church Circle, visiting shut-ins and elderly members of the Church, furnishing food and helping with funeral lunches.

Sund has completed at least 10 quilt tops in the past year for the church "quilting group." When her sewing machine was not working, she purchased a new one so that she could continue her "church sewing."

"I think this is remarkable because Mildred is on a limited income and does not do any other sewing other than the quilt tops for the group," said Jo Ann Garvey, the South Sioux City resident who nominated Sund for the award.

In addition to volunteer work within the community, Sund is known for her large flower and vegetable garden. She shares her harvest with family, friends and neighbors. At Christmas her homemade candies and goodies make the circuit.

"I have known Mildred for the past 25 years and know she is worthy of the nomination. She is always thinking of others and what she can do for them. She never complains and is an inspiration to everyone with her faith and kindness," Garvey said.

Sund was awarded the Good Neighbor honor on Aug. 27.



Mildred Sund (right) is pictured with Joann Garvey, who nominated her for the Ak-Sar-Ben Award.

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Home Tip

CLEAN BATHTUB—I have a suggestion for cleaning a bathtub using a sponge mop. I purchased one that was made entirely of plastic (no sharp metal edges).

No bending is necessary, except to clean the fixtures, and

the mop makes it easy to clean the tile around the tub as well. When I finish with the tub, I use the same mop to do the floor on my way out. Jolene W., Corpus Christi, Texas

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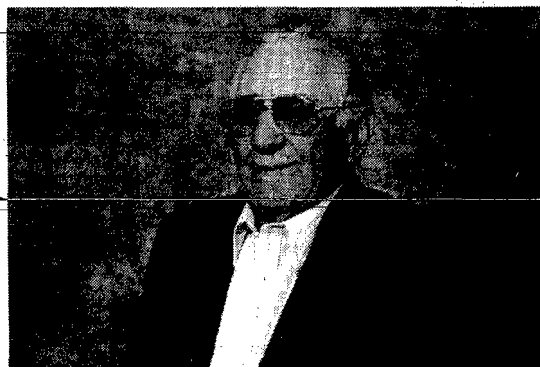
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-Leroy Wiechman

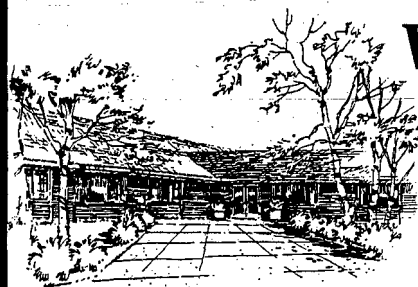


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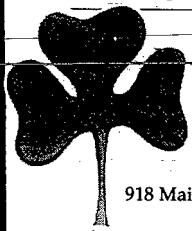
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ENTITLEMENTS UNDER ATTACK (Again!): Groups which have been trying to whittle away at entitlement programs — mostly Medicare and other Social Security programs — for over a decade are set to launch a new attack as Congress and the White House begin to focus on health care reform and other social issues.

Ironically, one of the tools expected to be used in the attempted new whittling process is the relative good health and longevity advances made in the senior population. This factor will be used to show that making 65 the age when one can apply for full Social Security benefits is no longer defensible. In the old days, the Roosevelt administration picked 65 for two reasons. The first one was that Bismarck chose 65 for retirement under his new social reforms when he led Germany's first (and all-too short-lived) attempt at being a democracy. The second reason was more practical: Many people worked in highly labor-intensive industries with few health benefits or protections. Many didn't live to 65; fewer lived for very long beyond that age.

Today, the critics point out, not only do people live well beyond 65, but they're also much more productive and likely to want to continue working either on a full-time or part-time basis. So, keeping 65 as the official retirement date is no longer advisable or timely. These critics also note that this practice forces many people out of the work force who still have a great deal to offer.

How do you feel about this? Do you think it's time to shelve the mandatory age 65 retirement plan for one closer to 70? Or perhaps we can have a multi-level retirement program, much like the one we now have where you can elect lower monthly benefits if you retire at age 62?

Although attacks on entitlements have been largely unsuccessful in the past, don't expect the same to be true this time around. With the need to reduce the deficit, trim the budget, and reform health care as primary movers in making social changes, entitlements are less secure than they've ever been. I have it on good advice that compromises will have to be made to avoid more drastic cuts later on.

Help with your household

Q. I own a four-bedroom, colonial style house that is over 60 years old. The dilemmas I am faced with almost every year is cracked and pitted caulking around my windows and doors. The wood trim and frames are in good condition with no peeling paint. Do you have any helpful suggestions?

A. First, the job of caulking and even weatherstripping should not have to be repeated every year. Also, it is not recommended to caulk over an existing bead or joint.

There is a variety of caulking from which to choose and a huge difference in prices. Some of the more basic types of caulk are the latex, oil-based and polyvinyl sorts. These are generally inexpensive, and may not last a very long time. The oil-based type can be used almost anywhere, but is very short on durability and longevity. The other two are more commonly used and will give you your dollar's worth.

The top of the line compounds are butyl rubber and silicone caulking. These two are in a group of their own and will give you countless years of weather-related protection. This is a clear-cut case of "getting what you pay for," and it's certainly worth the extra cost.

If you choose silicone caulk, remember that paint

finishes will not adhere well to it, but there are many colors of this material from which to select.

A few final pointers to consider when you caulk again:

* Be sure that the surface is wire-brushed clean and is free from any foreign debris;

* Remove any old caulking that is dried, cracked, and/or has shrunk;

* An ordinary popsicle stick or even your index finger will make a perfect bead when caulking.

Q. Re: Air conditioner for 11' x 11' professional office that must be installed through an exterior wall (cannot be window-mounted). Would you please advise the quietest air conditioner for my office? Is it possible to get a 220 electrical unit that can either operate on air conditioning or filter fresh air in, or recirculate and freshen air in the winter from the office?

A. It is possible to purchase an air conditioning unit that will meet all your needs. However, I cannot recommend any particular brand in this space. My advice is to shop around. Generally, big-brand names are reliable and energy efficient, so you really can't go wrong. Do be sure that the unit you purchase is sufficient for the space you're cooling. The dealer can help you with this.

New way to preserve food

FOOD IRRADIATION: People have been looking for ways to preserve food for a long time. Some of the methods include smoking, drying, salting, and, of course, freezing.

In recent years, another method has been developed: irradiation. Needless to say, from the very beginning, irradiation has been one of the more controversial technologies in food processing. It has its defenders. It also has its critics, people who say we just don't know enough about the possible long-term effects of eating foods that have been irradiated, and we need to do more research on that long-term effect before the process becomes standard in the food industry.

Some of the benefits of the process include preserving food freshness. Or, perhaps a better way to say it is, retarding spoilage. Potatoes, for example, that have been irradiated, don't sprout eyes as quickly as non-irradiated spuds do. Bananas don't turn dark overnight. Potentially harmful bacteria, especially those strains found in pork, poultry, and seafood, are destroyed, as are any insects that might be present in the food.

The process itself involves exposing the food to low level gamma radiation. Most of the radiation passes through the food, but a small amount is absorbed, which causes some

of the chemical bonds in the food to break, which, in turn, creates compounds known as radiolytic products (RPs). It's these chemical changes that concern the critics. Do we know enough, they argue, about the way RPs might affect the nutrients in the foods? Do we know enough about the effect RPs might have in our own bodies?

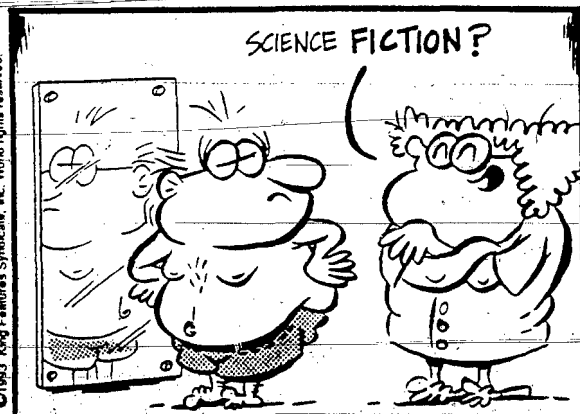
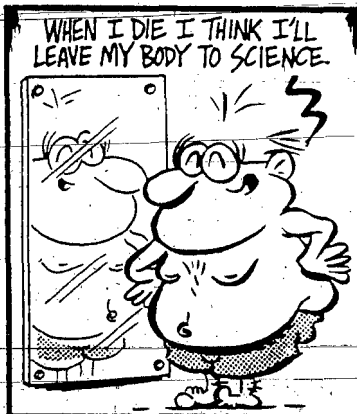
The U.S. Food and Drug Administration supports irradiation. According to an article in the University of Texas Lifetime Health Letter (September, 1993), the FDA notes that all forms of food processing, which would include cooking, break down some chemical bonds in the product.

On the other hand, we just don't know, yet, what the long term effects of the process will be. Everything is a tradeoff. Irradiation may destroy harmful bacteria and preserve foods, but are the benefits worth the risks that could be involved?

Stay tuned for what promises to be a major debate on this issue as irradiation begins to insinuate itself more and more in the marketplace.

MORE GOOD NEWS: New studies show that diets enhanced with fruits, vegetables, and complex carbohydrates cut the risk of developing heart disease.

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



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Good Medication Is Key To Control Of High Blood Pressure

High blood pressure - also known as hypertension - is the most prevalent medical condition among adults in the United States today. The Joint National Committee on the Detection, Evaluation & Treatment of High Blood Pressure estimates that as many as 50 million Americans have elevated blood pressure, including 65 percent of Americans between the ages of 65 and 74.

The good news is that high blood pressure can usually be controlled. Although people with high blood pressure rarely feel ill, it is important to detect and treat high blood pressure early to avoid a more serious condition, such as heart failure, kidney failure or stroke.

Lifestyle modifications are often among a doctor's first instructions to high blood pressure patients. Recommendations may include changes in diet, losing weight, regular exercise and quitting smoking.

A doctor may also recommend medication as an effective choice for many people with high blood pressure. In fact, 73 percent of high blood pressure patients are on prescribed medication to control their hypertension* (*percentage on medication with blood pressure of equal to or greater than 160/95 mmHg). Managing this medication properly is essential to controlling high blood pressure and to avoiding potential problems, such as drug interactions and adverse drug reactions.

Avoiding drug interaction and adverse reaction

"People taking high blood pressure medication need to take the medicine precisely as directed by their doctor or pharmacist," says Dr. Martin Higbee, associate professor, University of Arizona College of Pharmacy. "They need to read labels carefully, follow instructions for use and storage, and keep track of the medications they are taking, including over-the-counter preparations, to minimize potential problems such as drug interactions and adverse drug reactions."

A drug interaction can occur when taking

two or more medications at the same time. An interaction can occur when taking two or more medicines at the same time. An interaction may strengthen the effect of a drug, diminish it or keep it from working at all. While some predictable interactions are actually used by doctors to your advantage, other combinations can cause serious, unanticipated side effects such as dizziness, insomnia, nausea, and increased blood pressure or heart rate. While an adverse drug reaction can also produce unintended, undesirable side effects, these effects can occur when only one drug is taken. Both prescription and non-prescription (over-the-counter) medications can cause drug interactions or adverse reactions.

Colds and flu season caution

The common cold affects many people on the average of twice a year and most of these cold sufferers treat themselves with over-the-counter remedies. People taking medication for high blood pressure should be especially cautious with their medication during the cold and flu season, since some cold medications pose an increased risk of drug interaction for these individuals.

"Decongestants, for example, are commonly used to treat colds, but can stimulate the heart and increase blood pressure, causing potential problems for someone who has high blood pressure," says Higbee. "That doesn't mean that people with high blood pressure need to suffer through a cold. An external medication like Vicks VapoRub safely and effectively relieves nasal congestion and coughing, but because it is applied externally, it won't interact with other medications the way pills can."

This season, cold sufferers will also have a new choice in a safe, external cold medication with the introduction of greaseless VapoRub Cream. VapoRub Cream rubs

continued on page 8

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Hours: Mon-Fri. 8 am to 6 pm
Sat. 10 am to 2 pm, Closed Sunday

Grandparent's Day is truly a time to celebrate

Grandparents Day is one of our nation's newest holidays. It's one of the best and most deserved, too.

It indicates the country's values are in proper perspective. Honoring grandparents or older people is contrary to some public opinion of diminishing family values.

Everyone has thoughts about grandparents or grandparent figures in our lives. This holiday is a good time to let those people know how one feels about them.

Grandparents are special

because next to parents, children feel closer to grandpa and grandma more than anyone. Children will usually behave better for grandparents, too.

Kids know grandma's homemade cookies are the best reward for being little angels at grandma's house. Unfortunately, this usually means they save their mischief for the home front to let their childhood mischief run rampant.

Mom's cookies don't taste quite as good while eaten in a

corner at home. I always think of the story

Leisure Thoughts

By Joani Potts
Cedar County News

that my husband, who is the oldest child of 15, tells. One time he and his brothers, twins

who are 11 months younger than him, were being somewhat difficult for a babysitter. Since their mother was in the hospital with a new baby, his dad decided the three little rascals would have to go to grandma's house.

When they walked into Grandma Potts' house she said, "Well, I'll bet you boys will behave here, won't you." She didn't have any problems with them.

Grandparents Day also brings back memories of my husband's maternal grandparents. Grandpa had 105 grandchildren. A highlight of his pride and joy were his twins and triplets. The twins were born on the first birthday of the triplets. He talked about those four little girls and one boy who were in the same grade in school till his dying day.

And Grandparents Day brings back memories of my grandparents. They were kind, generous and loving grandparents. My paternal grandparents had about 75 grandchildren. There are first cousins I'm still enjoying meeting.

Since my mother's father passed on when she was only

SEE LEISURE THOUGHTS
Next page

Third In A Four-Part Series

Pay For Short-Term Therapy With Medicare

Most Costs Covered During First 20 Days

Your doctor has just announced that after you leave the hospital, you'll need therapy before going home. Not the best news, but we have some information that might help. All necessary services required during the first 20 days of a stay at a skilled nursing facility are 100 percent covered by Medicare. The only exceptions are special services such as a private room, a private telephone or television.

Coverage Continues, Days 21 To 100

From day 21 to day 100, you pay a daily coinsurance amount (which is established annually by Medicare) for covered services. During this period, Medicare will pay the difference if the cost of your covered services goes above your daily coinsurance payment.

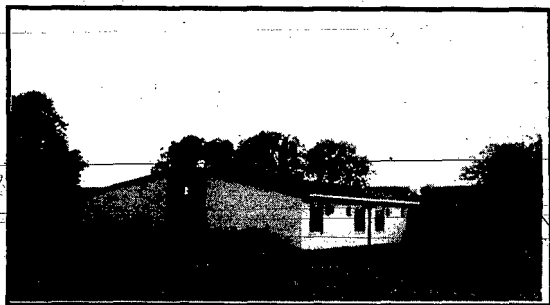
Call Us For A Free Copy Of "Finding Your Way Home With Medicare"

Our 10-page guide, "Finding Your Way Home with Medicare," is an invaluable resource for anyone trying to navigate the complex maze of Medicare benefits. For your free copy, contact:

Joyce Albrecht, BSW
Social Worker

Hartington Nursing Center

401 West Darline Street
Hartington, Ne 68739
(402) 254-3905



Learn how Beverly Enterprises can put you on the road to recovery in PART IV of this series.

Annual senior citizens camp being planned

The Nebraska State 4-H Camp at Halsey recently announced the organization of a State-wide Senior Citizen Camp.

According to Bernie Lorkovic, State Camp Director, "Camp YEP!E (Youthful Energetic People Interested in Everything), as it is named, is open to all Nebraskans fifty years of age, and older." "A variety of educational and recreational activities will be provided", according to Lorkovic.

The Camp is located two miles west of Halsey, in the Nebraska National Forest on Highway 2. The camp is scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m., on Monday, October 18 and end on Wednesday, October 20 around 1:00 p.m.

The cost to attend the camp is \$47.00, this includes all lodging, bedding, meals, snacks, activities and insurance.

According to Merlyn Haight, Director of the Agency on Aging in North Platte, co-organizer of the event, "There is a little bit of everything in the schedule. It's almost like going to summer camp all over again. This is the fifth year for Camp YEP!E, and each year it gets bigger and better."

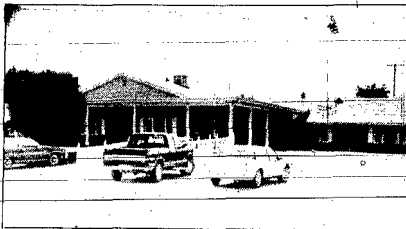
"We intend to make use of the beautiful sunsets, and the morning smell of the pines rushing over hills, to its fullest", according to Lorkovic. "The campers will stay in cabins, each fully heated with private bath and shower facilities."

Those who wish to register for the Camp, or need more information, should contact their local Senior Center, or the Nebraska State 4-H Camp at Halsey, P O Box 87, Halsey, NE 69142 or (308) 533-2224.

Hillcrest Care Centre

Laurel, Nebraska
256-3961

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A Place With a Touch of Elegance

Hartington couple become great-grandparents for the 33rd time

HARTINGTON — Rudy and Rose Lammers had heard it before. The Hartington couple received news Aug. 23 that they had become great-grandparents.

It was the 33rd time they have received such news.

A baby boy, Isaac Jay Lammers, was born to Mary and Joseph Lammers on Aug. 23 in Eagle River, Alaska.

Baptism services for Isaac were held at Saint Andrew's Catholic Church in Eagle River on Aug. 28. Deacon Ken Donahue performed the service. Godparents were Mike Shiffer, an uncle, and Debbie Parker.

Hartington area folks prove age is no factor in bowling

By JOANI POTTS
CEDAR COUNTY NEWS

Hartington—Several Hartington area people are proving that competitive spirit does not diminish with age.

La Viera Samelson and Serine Silbert, both of Hartington, rolled-off their 51st bowling season last week at Broadway Lanes bowling Alley here.

The faithful bowlers said they've enjoyed bowling for years.

Other area bowlers have a number of years experience in the sport, too.

Hubert and Mildred Helmes, Wynot, begin their 43rd year in the couples league this year. The couple has bowled on mixed, men's and ladies league. "It's a nice way for a husband and wife to spend time together and go out for an evening," Helmes said.

Gene Haberer, manager of Broadway Lanes, said the activity is for all ages but is popular with senior citizen ages because it's a relaxing sport. It's a good way to socialize with family and friends, he said.

Bowling is good exercise and a person can bowl all his or her life, Haberer said.

"There are no health hazards with bowling. If you bowl right and with the proper instructions, no one gets hurt," Haberer said.

Last year, eighty year old Frieda Christiansen of Hartington won a no tab-no spit tournament. Eighty-six year-old Ollie Nordby and eighty-four year-old Jesse Gilson, Hartington, are also returning to the allies this year, too, Haberer said.



Hubert and Mildred Helmes

Leisure Thoughts

Continued from previous page

I never knew him as a grandfather. But, my maternal grandmother was a fun grandma. When she laughed it was from deep down in and her tummy shook like a bowl full of jello. Her curly silver hair kind of flew in all directions when she played her fiddle.

The thing about grandparents and elderly people is they have so many life experiences and so much history to share. And when they tell us their life stories, they're told through a window of love.

It's too bad if a society disregards older people as a valuable and functional part of society. It's been said a nation can be judged by how it regards those in their beginning years and those in their twilight years.

A step in the right direction was made when the decision was made to create Grandparents Day.

LEISURE TIMES

is a special bi-monthly supplement for the senior citizens of Northeast Nebraska inserted in the following newspapers: Cedar County News in Hartington (254-3997), South Sioux City Star (494-4264), and The Wayne Herald (375-2800 or 1-800-872-3418).

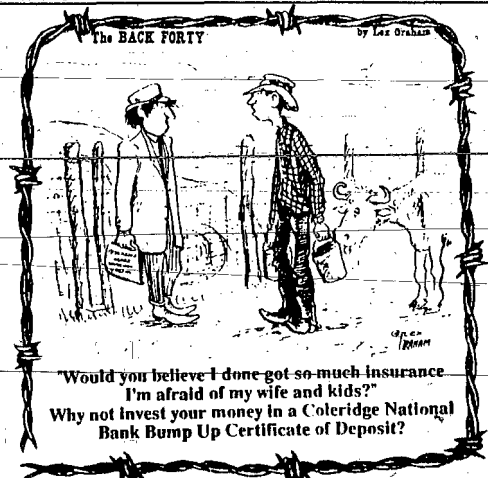
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P-5148(92)

Doctor Should Be Consulted With Any New Medications

continued from page 5

cleanly on the skin to relieve nasal congestion—and coughs as effectively as original VapoRub.

Questions for your doctor or pharmacist

Higbee encourages people on medication for high blood pressure to consult with their doctor or pharmacist when starting a new medication or selecting medication for self-treatment. He suggests starting with the following questions.

Questions for your doctor:

- What is the name of the medication I am taking?
- What is the reason for taking this medication?
- How long will it take to relieve my symptoms?
- What should I do if the medication does not relieve my symptoms?
- Is this medicine likely to interact with other medications I am already taking?
- How often am I supposed to take it and for how long?
- What should I do if I miss a dose?

- What should I do if I experience an allergic reaction or adverse reaction?

Questions for your pharmacist:

- Is the medication likely to interact with other medications I am taking?
- How many doses do I take per day?
- Are there specific times of day I should take this medication?
- Does it matter if I take it before or after meals?
- Are there side-effects I should look for?
- What should I do if I experience an allergic reaction or adverse reaction?
- Are there special instructions to follow when taking this medication?
- How should I store this medication?
- When does this medication expire?
- Do I have any refills on this prescription?

Managing Medications: A Guide for the Hypertensive Patient is a free brochure that contains additional information from Dr. Higbee on drug interactions and proper medication management for people with high blood pressure. The brochure includes a medication management chart for tracking both prescription and over-the-counter medications. To order, call 1-800-283-4879.



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see to watch TV, read or
write. I was stuck at
home because I couldn't
drive.
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of surgery. How silly.
It seemed to be over in
such a short time, and
my sight cleared so quickly.
Colors seem so vivid now.
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Thanks to you and your
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Youth Bring smiles in Laurel

Youngsters a common sight at Laurel Care Center

LAUREL—Laurel youth are bridging the generation gap by becoming good friends and helpers of the residents at Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Youth come to the care center in organized groups, such as a Sunday school or other musical organizations and as school classes that carry out different projects such as planting flowers.

Groups of neighborhood youth also come to the care center together to play beach ball or checkers with the residents.

Care center officials say they welcome these children to drop in any time for organized events or impromptu games.

"Everyone perks up a little when these youngsters are around," care center officials said.

Youngsters are a common sight at the care center during the school year.

Young students from the Learning Tree and Tot-Spot pre-schools make during the school year.

These visitors bring a lot of the residents out of their rooms to see what's happening. Sometimes, residents watch regular class room work, stepping in from time to time to help out when needed. Other times, spe-

cial games and projects are presented.

The fifth grade class from the Laurel Elementary School comes up to spend half an hour each week reading to residents or visiting with special friends.

Other classes send letters, cards, decorations and hand-made gifts. Students from other classes also come up to the care center to show off their Halloween costumes each year and during other holidays.

"We really do miss them when school is out for the summer," one resident said.

Several school-age volunteers have started coming to the care center during the summer break.

These little volunteers water the flower boxes, then come inside for games and visits.

Neighborhood children and vacationers visiting grand-parents also drop in during the summer months. These young visitors really liven up the morning ball and exercise groups, care center officials said.

"Kids have an amazing way of bringing out smiles, getting arms or hands that usually don't work well to suddenly give out high-fives or play catch. They also stimulate long conversations with those that ordinarily don't have much to say. And how we love their hugs," Care Center officials said.



LAUREL CARE CENTER resident Florence Johnson talks with young Mitch Knudsen during one of his visits to the care center. Area youth can often be seen at the center.

Senior Reflections

What do you think of President Clinton's attempts to control the cost of health care?

—Compiled by Rose Rolfes
Cedar County News



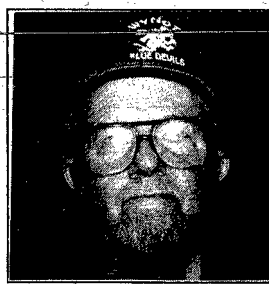
"I don't think he's looking at it realistically."

Clara Rolfes
St. James



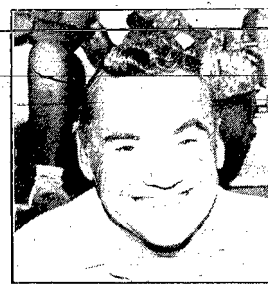
"I've noticed a slight difference in the price of drugs already. I'd say it's had a noticeable affect."

Joe Schulte
Hartington



"I had big hopes in his plans, it seemed like he was going to do so much, but now they're dragging their feet."

Merlin Hochstein
Wynot



"I didn't vote for him, the should explain how I feel."

Donavan "Buddy" Sudbeck
Bow Valley

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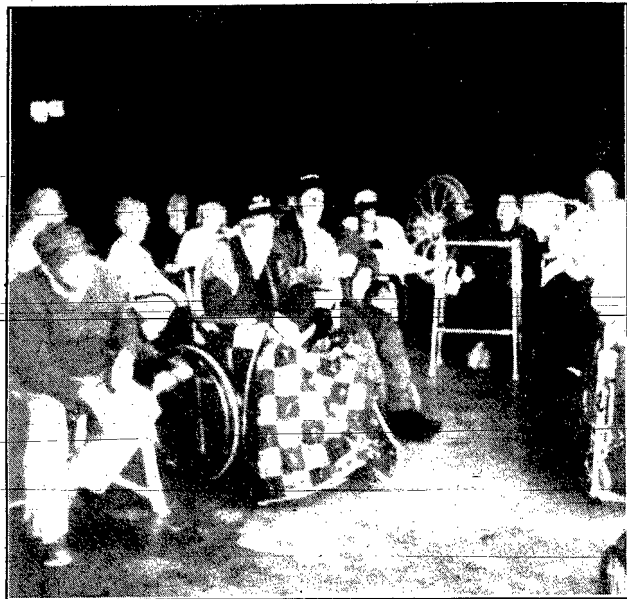
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Farm visit

Twenty Hartington Nursing Center residents accepted an invitation to the Gerald Fischer farm on Sept. 9 for an afternoon outing. Residents enjoyed the day by going on horse-drawn carriage rides, watching animals, and taking in the outdoors. The residents also feasted on a lunch prepared by Gerald, his wife Donna, and their sons. Nursing Home administrators said the residents enjoyed the day and appreciated the Fischer's generosity and kindness.

Six-part health care reform series begins October 29

LINCOLN - A six-part Nebraska educational videoconference series on rural health care reform is scheduled from October through April.

The series, co-partnered by University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension and the NU Medical Center, will highlight "Rural Interests in Health Care Reform."

"We want to discuss the five aspects of health care reform as it's likely to affect the rural population," said Leon Rottmann, UNL human development specialist.

The more informed people are, Rottmann said, the better able they will be to practice preventative medicine and decide their own future health care. They may also decide to become more involved with health care reform, although that's not a specific intent of the series, said the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist.

Each video conference will feature health experts, administrators or other specialists discussing rural health concerns. All programs will be satellite broadcast on Neb*Sat Spacenet 3, Channel 4.

Dates of the programs and the topic to be covered are Oct. 29, Community Responsibility; Dec. 3, Making a Difference Together; Jan. 7, Joint Ventures in Health for IANR and UNMC; Feb. 15, Changes in Health Care Delivery; March 18, Impact on Small Business; and April 15, Minority Health Concerns in Nebraska.

The first program is entitled Community Responsibility. Scheduled panelists include Bob Barte, executive assistant to the chancellor at UNMC; Dorothy Zimmerman, administrative assistant at Beatrice Community Hospital; David Palm, director of the Bureau of Health Planning and Data Management at the Nebraska Department of Health; and Sheila Bjorrum, director of the Polk County Health Department.

The first meeting will be broadcast from noon until 1 p.m. Topics include the community health center approach, lifestyle improvement, financial incentives and quality assurance as a part of community responsibility.

For more information, or to watch the program, contact a local Cooperative Extension office.



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Cedar County Handi-bus.... 254-6147

Daily Schedule

Day --- Place	Day --- Place	Day --- Place	Day --- Place
Sept. 15 - W	Sept. 29 - W	Oct. 15 - Y	Nov. 1 - N
Sept. 16 - Thu	Sept. 30 - Thu	Oct. 18 - Sc	Nov. 2 - Tu
Sept. 17 - N	Oct. 1 - Y	Oct. 19 - Tu	Nov. 3 - Open Day
Sept. 20 - Y	Oct. 4 - Sc	Oct. 20 - Open Day	Nov. 4 - Thu
Sept. 21 - Tu	Oct. 5 - Tu	Oct. 21 - Thu	Nov. 5 - Y
Sept. 22 - Open Day	Oct. 6 - Open Day	Oct. 22 - N	Nov. 8 - Sc
Sept. 23 - Thu	Oct. 7 - Thu	Oct. 25 - Y	Nov. 9 - Tu
Sept. 24 - Sc	Oct. 8 - N	Oct. 26 - Open Day	Nov. 10 - W
Sept. 27 - N	Oct. 12 - Open Day	Oct. 27 - W	Nov. 12 - N
Sept. 28 - Open Day	Oct. 13 - W	Oct. 28 - Thu	Nov. 15 - Y
	Oct. 14 - Thu	Oct. 29 - Sc	Nov. 16 - Tu

LEGEND: N - Norfolk, Y - Yankton, SC - Sioux City, TU & THU - Hartington, Magnet, Randolph, Belden, Laurel, Coleridge (Osmond on Thursday only), W - Ober, Wynot, St. Helena, Bow Valley, Fordyce, and Hartington.

For reservations call a contact person: Belden -- Bertha Heath, 985-240; Bow Valley -- Mrs. Art Kathol, 254-6444; Coleridge -- Virginia Fox, 283-4571 or 4222; Fordyce -- Don Wieseler, 357-3517 or 3508; Hartington -- Nursing Center, 254-3905; Laurel -- Verna Domsch, 256-3916; Magnet -- Violet Miller, 586-2625; Ober -- Mrs. Ralph Heikes, 692-3661; Randolph -- Frances Anderson, 337-0356 or Opal Dickes, 337-0163; St. Helena or Wynot -- Irene Lenzen, 357-2205.

NOTE: Anyone having comments or recommendations regarding the Handi-Bus should contact a board member, local contact person or attend a board meeting.

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Margaret Muff of South Sioux City was awarded a plaque pictured above by South Sioux City Administrator Lance Hedquist on Friday, August 27 for her work on the continual support of the Avenue of Flags located in Albertsen-Bridgeview Park in South Sioux City. Muff was instrumental in putting on a dance at the American Legion Hall to help raise funds for the Avenue of Flags.

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RECIPE CORNER

A STAR Dessert, Espresso Cognac Mousse Pie

CHOCOLATE COOKIE CRUMB CRUST

2-1/4 cups ground chocolate cookie
crumbs

1/2 cup melted sweet butter

Preheat oven to 300°. In a small bowl, combine cookie crumbs and melted butter. Press into bottom of 10 inch springform pan. Bake for 15 minutes. Cool completely before filling.

ESPRESSO COGNAC MOUSSE PIE WITH A CHOCOLATE COOKIE CRUST

(serves 10)

1 recipe Chocolate Cookie Crumb Crust

1 envelope Unflavored Gelatine

1/4 cup cold water

1/4 cup prepared espresso

6 tablespoons cognac

7 egg yolks

1 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cups heavy cream

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Prepare Chocolate Cookie Crumb Crust; set aside to cool.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold water; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes.

In a medium saucepan, combine espresso, cognac, egg yolks, sugar,

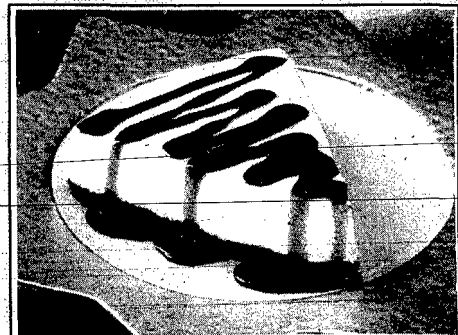
and salt. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly with wire whisk, until mixture doubles, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, then stir in gelatine. Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened, about 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a medium bowl, beat heavy cream and vanilla until

soft peaks form. Fold whipped cream into gelatine mixture. Pour into prepared crust; chill, until firm,

about 4 hours or overnight.

To serve, cut the pie with a hot, dry knife. Drizzle with your favorite chocolate sauce and enjoy!



Winside

continued from front page

The Muehlmeier's made it through all these events plus a few more that they have by now pretty much forgotten. Some fun times they remember are a few vacations to Minnesota, Arkansas and Arizona the family took. "We usually camped out while on trips. One that sticks out in my mind was a trip to Wisconsin to see my sister. We weren't very experienced in camping so we took a tent that had no door or floor. We were lucky we took a lot of blankets cause we needed them. It was August but we nearly froze to death at a camp park. Another time in June were were going to New Mexico and had stopped to camp in Flagstaff, Ariz. It was 36 degrees so we sat around a camp fire most of the night. We did have a better tent and we used a camper stove inside it the rest of the night. We only had two kids with us then, Sandra and Dale. We also went to a lot of local fairs and once to the State Fair."

All four of the Muehlmeier children attended Winside schools, first District #60, then in town, graduating from Winside High School.

Daughter Sheryl is married to Ronnie Doring and lives in Wayne. They have two children, Alan and Brent.

Terry married Delilah Moore and lives in Norfolk. They have five children Kari Jo, Jason, Jill, Katie and Jon.

Sandra Jean Cox is single and lives in Lakewood, Colo.

Dale is married to Susann Schutt and

lives in Norfolk. They have four children, Amy, Sara, Lisa and Eric.

During their busy years of children and working, Ernie and Helen still made time for things they enjoyed doing and helping others. Ernie is a life member of Winter Monson Post #1644 Veterans of Foreign Wars in Norfolk as well as a member of the American Legion Post #43 in Wayne.

Helen joined the Neighboring Circle Club and has been a member for the past 36 years. She also is a member of the VFW Auxiliary Post #1644 and is a former member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid.

In 1987, Ernie and Helen received the "Volunteer of the Year Award" from the American Legion and VFW, as they both have donated over 1,200 hours of service with these two organizations. They help with monthly activities, play bingo, prepare and serve food for holidays as well as other parties and they go on trips with the veterans.

As if this isn't enough activity, Ernie loves gardening while Helen spends much time with her flowers, planting trees, doing lots of crafts, painting and art work, quilting and genealogy research. They are members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Helen says she's never considered divorcing Ernie. "To make a marriage last you have to have understanding and coop-

eration. You need to talk out your problems. I think too many couples today are in a hurry to get married. They need to get to know each other first and understand that marriage is a two way street. Divorce is too easy today. Young couples need to realize that being married is not the same as being single and they should never go to bed mad."

Another highlight of their marriage was

the couple's Golden Wedding Celebration, held at the Norfolk VFW on Nov. 12, 1992. Approximately 150 guests attended including Helen's sister, Hazel, who was their attendant. "A special surprise for our anniversary was a telephone call I received from my rural school teacher, Dorothea Frank," said Helen. "She now resides in a Norfolk Nursing Home. We had a great time and have lots of beautiful memories."

Talking about antiques

SPECIAL CLOCK FOR A BARBER SHOP
Ever notice the wording on the front of an ambulance? The letters are in mirror-writing. The letters, when reflected in a rearview mirror, can easily be read by the drivers who are ahead on the road.

The idea is not new. At the turn of the century, clock makers realized that barber shops needed a special type of clock. Customers were seated in a chair facing a mirror. The clock on the opposite wall was reflected but was difficult to read. Solution: Make a clock with numbers in mirror writing and hands that went counterclockwise. These strange clocks are sometimes seen today and are wanted by collectors.

Q. My old pewter-like plate is marked "English block tin." When was it made?

A. "English block tin" is a quality mark used on some pieces of early English pewter. Charles Clark used the words as part of his mark from 1790 to 1810.

Many other words have been used to designate the type of pewter-like metal that was used. Pewter pieces made in the 17th century were marked with a rose and crown. By the 18th century, an angel, coat of arms, crowned F or the letter C meant pewter. Many other words were used, often ending with "zinn" or "tin." Some of these are Blockzinn, Engels Zinn, Dronzinn, Estin and block tin. All of these mean quality or ordinary pewter.

There are books available that list the marks of pewter markers, and you can learn more at the library. If your plate is 18th century, it may be worth hundreds of dollars.

The story of Aunt Jimima has changed over the years, and we mentioned previously that she was a real person. The niece of one of the inventors of the pancake mix wrote to tell us the true story. Chris Rutt and Charles Underwood invented a self-rising pancake mix in 1889. They named it for a character in a song called "Aunt Jimima."

The company was bought by the R.T. Davis Milling Company of St. Joseph, Mo. In 1893 that company started to promote the pancake mix at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago. They hired a cook named Nancy Green to be Aunt Jimima, and she demonstrated the pancake mix. They enhanced the story of Aunt Jimima and claimed she was a real person, a slave who was known for her pancakes. They said that they bought the recipe from her. This was the story used by the company until the 1960s. The brand has been sold several times since 1900, and the image of Aunt Jimima has been changed from cook to modern housewife.

For a copy of the Kovel's leaflet, "How to Refinish and Date a Trunk," send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Kovel's, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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