

Fun under the Rainbow

The adults appeared to be having as much, if not more, fun than the kids at the Open House for the New Rainbow World Day Care Center on 14th Street in Wayne. Sunday's open house on the newly completed community facility drew a large crowd of young and old alike. From left is Cyndi Wagner, Josh Stuber, Katie West, little Brittany Penlerick, Chris Stuber and Brittany's mom Sharon Penlerick. More pictures from the open house are inside.

Retailer sweats 91-point scoring binge

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

Stadium Sporting Goods owner Randy Slaybaugh is starting to get the feeling that the Wayne State football team is out to put him out of business.

That's because of a promotion the store is sponsoring throughout the football season. "The amount of points that Wayne State scores in each football game is the percent off of select items for that week," Slaybaugh said. "When we came up with this promotion we were thinking they would score in the 40's or if they had a great game,

maybe 50 points but never did we actually believe they would score 91," a sweating Slaybaugh said.

"I went to bed at halftime of Saturday's game and was hoping when I woke up it would have been a bad dream," Slaybaugh said. "The bottom line, however, is a deal is a deal."

The promotion this week is 91 percent off select items (silk screen shirts) when you buy another item

at regular price. The special lasts until kickoff of Saturday's homecoming game with Iowa Wesleyan.

When asked what he would have done had the 'Cats broke the century mark in scoring, Slaybaugh said he would have went on vacation this week. "I think it's great to see Wayne State performing like they are," Slaybaugh said. "We hope they keep it up—the winning that is."

Candidate wants funds back

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- A Hartington man whose candidacy for the Legislature was squelched by a redistricting plan has filed a

\$42,000 claim with the state for the cost of his 1992 primary campaign, including lost income.

Gus Pick's claim will be presented to the state Claims Board on Oct. 21.

Pick also has filed suit in Lancaster County District Court, asking it to declare the 1992 redistricting plan unconstitutional. District Judge William Blue has given lawyers through Oct. 12 to file written briefs in the case.

Pick and De Carlson of Crofton had been nominated as candidates in the May primary for the 19th District. But in a special session later that year, the Legislature redrew the district boundaries to comply with a state Supreme Court ruling. The new map left Pick and Mrs. Carlson without a seat to run for.

City could get F-4 jet display

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Wayne could easily join the host of other Nebraska communities which have decommissioned warplanes on display at airports and veteran's clubs according to Joe McKinney, director of the Air Force Aircraft Donation official with the Davin-Monahan Air Force Base in Arizona.

McKinney works with municipalities and veterans organizations all over the country in helping them acquire airplanes for "static display."

A group of Wayne veterans has formed to establish a display in honor of Air Force General J.B. Davis, who retired this summer as commander of the Allied Forces in Europe.

THE FOUR-STAR general was born and raised in Wayne.

McKinney said he has available in Arizona right now, several F-4 jets configured similar to the ones Davis flew on combat missions in Vietnam. He said there is no waiting list for these planes like there is for some others.

He just recently helped Spaulding

Property tax levies mean raises for most

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

If your property was assessed at \$50,000 in Wayne last year and the assessment stayed the same this year, you will have to dig \$40 deeper in your pocket to pay taxes.

That's how much the combined levy raise will affect property owners in Wayne following certification of levies from all the taxing entities and the calculations of the new rates this week by County Clerk Debra Finn.

The Wayne County Commissioners certified the levies last week and full tabulation of the rates in the various entities is found in the Public Notice section of today's Wayne Herald.

THE TAX LEVY for the Wayne School District, which takes the lion's share of the property tax dollar actually went down this year or the total tax bill could have been higher for property owners. For every \$100 of assessed valuation, property owners will be paying \$1.23 for Wayne schools this year compared to \$1.25 last year.

Other entities raised their levies however, with the county going up 18 percent from .3696 to .4384 this year. Counties were permitted to exempt certain items from the spending lid requirements under LB 220 passed this year.

Outgoing Lt. Gov. to speak here

Lt. Gov. Maxine Moul, who will become director of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development on Oct. 1, will be the featured luncheon speaker as Wayne State College hosts the fifth annual Cooperative Rural Development Conference from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 14 in Ramsey Theatre, located in the college's Fine Arts Building.

An exhibition fair will be held in Rice Auditorium from 11:15 a.m. to noon followed by Moul's luncheon address.

This conference will focus on community and economic development issues and opportunities for rural communities. Its goal is to bring political, business, educational and community leaders, and citizens together to share informa-

See ECONOMIC, Page 5

CERTAIN administrative expenses as well as the cost for implementing requirements under the Americans With Disabilities Act were exempt from the lid, Mrs. Finn said. That figure represented more than \$100,000 worth of budgeted items for the county next year that were permitted outside the lid.

Because of this, the county has budgeted for replacement of two aging sheriff's cruisers, permit a three percent raise for county employees (the first in more than two years) and cover a whopping 22

percent increase in health insurance premiums.

Also a part of the budget next year will be the inclusion of \$80,000 worth of local matching funds for four federal aid bridge projects in the county. Replacement of those bridges is nearing emergency status because of the poor condition of them, said County Highway Superintendent Sid Saunders.

MRS. FINN also pointed out cuts

See TAXES, Page 5



Christopher Stamm and Leslie Iwai

It's Homecoming Week; WSC royalty crowned

Christopher Stamm of Columbus and Leslie Iwai of Bellevue were crowned Homecoming king and queen at Wayne State College Monday evening.

Stamm, a 1990 graduate of Columbus High School, is majoring in industrial management at Wayne State with a business administration minor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stamm.

Stamm is also a member of the Delta Sigma Pi professional busi-

ness fraternity at Wayne State.

Iwai, a 1990 graduate of Bellevue West High School, is majoring in mathematics at Wayne State with a minor in chemistry. She is the daughter of Mr. Paul and Mrs. Vicky Iwai.

At Wayne State, Iwai also serves as president of the Kappa Mu Epsilon math honorary, and is involved with Cardinal Key, Alpha Lambda Delta and Lambda Delta Lambda.

At a Glance



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

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

Thought for the day:

Sometimes a calculated risk is your best option.

United Way holds annual kick-off

WAYNE — The 1993-94 Wayne United Way will kick-off its annual fund drive this Friday, Oct. 1 at the Wayne Chamber coffee. The coffee will be hosted by Rainbow World Child Care Center. This marks the 38th year for the Wayne United Way.

The purpose of the United Way is to provide funds for a number of non-profit agencies serving the Wayne area.

Scouting for food

WAYNE — Cub Scout Pack 174 in Wayne will be conducting its annual "Scouting for Food" drive Saturday, Oct. 9 from 8:45 to noon. The Scouts will be canvassing the town from door to door and residents may leave their donated items on their front steps that morning.

Rural residents may drop off their canned foods at St. Paul's Lutheran Church that Saturday morning.

All foods collected will go to the Wayne Food Pantry.

Open house

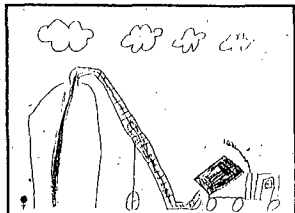
WAYNE — Open house for Wayne's West Elementary School and Middle School will be held Thursday, Sept. 30 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Parents and the general public are invited to visit the schools to meet and talk to teachers and see the changes.

Hospital Auxiliary bazaar scheduled

WAYNE — The annual Wayne Hospital Auxiliary bazaar will be Thursday, Nov. 4 from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. Various departments to be featured are the country store, white elephant and crafts. Chances for four door prizes will also be available and lunch will be served.

The public is asked to please contribute items. For further information contact Luella Marra, 375-1644, or Donna Schumacher, 375-3252.



Weather

Dan, 6

District #57

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Saturday; mild and dry; highs, upper-60s Thursday, warming into the mid-70s for

Saturday; lows, ranging from the upper-30s to mid-40s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Sept. 25	62	49	.04
Sept. 26	72	50	.02
Sept. 27	55	34	—
Sept. 28	75	35	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period

Precipitation/Month — 1.92"

Year To Date — 28.64"



Participants in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce "Adopt a Student" program enjoyed a pizza party Sunday night on campus. The more 50 people involved enjoyed pizza donated by Pizza Hut and Godfathers, drinks from Hardees and ice cream from Dairy Queen. Shown is the Rose family from Wayne including Marisa, 7, Kyle, Dan and their "adopted" Wayne State son Scott Maven, a freshman from Scottsbluff.



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

Vehicle Registrations

1994: Kevin A. Woodward, Concord, Honda Road/Street.

1993: Charles Beaty, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Earl Rasmussen, Dixon, Ford Pickup.

1992: Suzanne Schram, Newcastle, Pontiac; Keith N. Karberg, Waterbury, Oldsmobile.

1991: George Holm, Wakefield, Ford Station Wagon; Kirt Klug, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

1989: Keith Addison, Ponca, Ford.

1988: Ekberg Auto, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.

1987: Donald J. Thomas, Newcastle, Chevrolet.

1986: Ron Obermeyer, Wakefield, Mercury.

1985: Jamie L. Mitchell, Allen, Chevrolet.

1984: Shirley Sahulka, Allen, Pontiac; Leo W. Peters, Wakefield, Cadillac; Carla A. Richards, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1983: Michael A. Benson, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

1982: Eugene Hughes, Ponca, Ford Thunderbird; Cheri Rush, Waterbury, Chevrolet.

1981: Kerry R. Armstrong, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Tracy E. Schultz, Allen, Mercury.

1978: Chris M. McCluskey, Newcastle, American Trailer Champion Motor Home; Paul I. Osnowier, Emerson, Chevrolet Van; Steve Sullivan Jr., Allen, Chevrolet; John Ebbs, Allen, American Motors Wagoneer Jeep.

1977: Marvin J. Rager, Emerson, Chevrolet.

1976: John C. Brennan, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Paul A. Gardner Sr., Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1971: Duane D. Anderson, Dixon, Ford.

1967: Jim Kastning, Ponca, Chevrolet; Norms Dozer Service Inc., Allen, three Clement-Braswell Belly Dump Semi-Trailers.

1961: Brian Blatchford, Newcastle, Wilson Grain Trailer.

1986: Mike Murphy, Waterbury, Ford.

1985: Mario Vollarobos, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Dennis E. Hagen, Newcastle, Buick.

1984: Barry Jody Martinson, Allen, Mercury; James L. Anderson, Ponca, Oldsmobile; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1983: Mike J. Brudigam, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.

1981: Donald R. Schulte, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1980: Brad Conrad, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1979: Bernard C. Keil, Allen, Dodge.

1978: William J. Sullivan, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Tim J. Guill, Wakefield, GMC Pickup.

1977: Clay Reinert, Ponca, Toyota; Thomas L. Pasewalk, Emerson, Ford Thunderbird; Thomas L. Pasewalk, Emerson, Ford Pickup.

1974: Bruce E. Curry, Ponca, Dodge Pickup; Gary W. Kirchner Sr., Wakefield, Ford Pickup.

1972: Robert Reed, Emerson, Buick; Matthew D. Koch, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup.

1970: Darrell Anderson, Dixon, Chevrolet.

Marriage License

Steven Gerald Koch, 22, Newcastle, and Janice Lynn Hochstein, 20, Wynot.

Court Fines

Steven R. Hampl, Wakefield, \$54, speeding. James J. Hirschman, Laurel, \$54, speeding. Thomas Wackel, Lincoln, \$74, speeding.

Thomas M. Weaver, Kansas City, Mo., \$54, speeding. Michel Ina, Lyndhurst, Ohio, \$54, speeding. Darin Anderson, Newcastle, \$174, possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor. Jeff A. Sanderfer, Wayne, \$124, speeding.

Real Estate Transfers

John V. and Bonnie E. Rohan to Richard A. and Vantana Rohan, NE1/4 SW1/4 and also the South 2 rods of the NW1/4 SW1/4, 16-31N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Irene Utecht Walter, a single person, to Dawn L. Sievers, a single person, lot 9, block 45, in Grave's Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$56.

DeWayne C. and Beth Rasmussen to Claassen Electric Motor, Inc., lots 23 and 24, block 5, Original Plat of the Village of Emerson, revenue stamps \$7.

Truman L. and Darlene A. Fahrholz to Berlene and William Kinstow, a tract of land located in the SE1/4 SE1/4, 33-29N-5, revenue stamps \$28.

Emil P. and Helen C. Bottger, Elsie A. Morgan, single, and Alma P. Jackson, single, to Francis J. and Joan I. Jepsen, lot 10, block 25, South Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$52.50.

William L. and Jonine L. Binkard to Douglas Folkers and Verline Janssen, lots, 7, 8 and 9, block 103, Original Plat of the Town of Ponca, revenue stamps \$37.50.

Paul V. and Norma D. Byers to William C. Chase, East 32 feet, one and one-half inches of the West 50 feet 8 inches of lot 18, block 10, of the Original Town of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$12.25.

Gary L. and Laura L. Troth to Robert R. and Joy E. Bock, an undivided one-half interest in lot 4 and the N1/2 of lot 5, block 14, Pacific Townsite Company First Addition to the Village of Allen, revenue stamps \$5.25.

David L. and Deanne M. Jensen to John R. and Patricia S. Stander, lot 1 and the E 1/2 of lot 2, block 15, Original Town of Ponca, revenue stamps \$78.75.

Keith W. and Ruth M. Addison to David L. Hogan, S1/2 of the vacated East-West alley lying North of lots 10, 11 and 12, and lying North of the East 34 feet of lot 9, and lying North of the vacated North-South alley between lots 9 and 10, all in block 74, Original Plat of Ponca, revenue stamps \$1.75.



Wakefield Royalty

Richelle Woodckman and Ryan Ekberg were crowned queen and king during homecoming festivities in Wakefield last Friday. Following the football game with Laurel, a dance was held at the high school.

Police Report

Friday, September 24:

2:22 p.m.— Alarm at Airport.
4:20 p.m.— Dumpster on fire at North side of Great Dane.
8:57 p.m.— Check for fire.
8:58 p.m.— Clear lot at Presto.

4:54 p.m.— Dispatch Wayne Fire Department.
7:40 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Riley's.
9:25 p.m.— Clear lot at Presto.

Saturday, September 25:

12:39 a.m.— Minor accident at Quality Foods.
4:06 a.m.— Missing vehicle on Valley Drive.

Sunday, September 26:
3:18 a.m.— Deliver message on Sherman.
8:43 a.m.— Request ambulance on Walnut.
10:33 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at K-D Inn.

Obituaries

Olive Beeson

Olive Beeson, 84, of Oklahoma died Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1993. Services were held Saturday, Sept. 25 at Superbia Retirement Village Interfaith Chapel in Oklahoma City and at the Hunter Christian Church in Hunter, Okla. Burial was in the Hunter Cemetery.

Olive Beeson, the daughter of Joe and Eda Neff, was born on June 18, 1909 at Hunter, Okla. She was a graduate of Hunter High School and married Dell Beeson of Hunter on July 30, 1927. They lived on a farm south-east of Hunter until 1955 when they moved to Bethany, Okla. She worked for John A. Brown Company for 20 years as a cosmetics sales lady. She was a long-time member of the Sunshine Travel Clubs. Prior to leaving the farm, she was a member of the Merry Matron's Club and active in the Hunter Christian Church and Memorial Christian Church of OKC.

Survivors include three children, Jack Beeson of Wayne, Ron Beeson of Edmond, Okla. and Marilyn Hale of Dallas, Texas; nine grandchildren; five great grandchildren; three sisters, Dorothy Martin of Enid, Jean Prester of Fredricksburg, Texas and Lou O'Rourke of Ft. Collins, Colo.; and one sister-in-law, Eula Sparks of Edmond, Okla.

She was preceded in death by her husband. Memorials may be sent to the Olive (Neff) Beeson Memorial, Hunter Christian Church, Hunter, Okla.

Ronald Kittle

Services for Ronald Kittle, 62, of Winside are pending at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Winside.

Blood donors in Wayne commended for support

Blood donors at the Siouxland Blood Bank blood drive in Wayne at Providence Medical Center on Thursday were commended for their support of the Blood Bank.

Seventy-four individuals volunteered and 70 pints of blood were collected.

Milestone donors included Debbie Bargholz and Robert Patefield who

have each given six gallons. Five gallon donor designation has been achieved by Rick Robins. Two gallon donors are Don Hypse and Diana Langemeier.

First-time donors at the Thursday drive were; Raymond Buell, Jack Hausmann, Susan Sorensen, Angela Stapleman, Scott Sumner, Mary Temme and Melia Tullberg.

Wayne County Court

Small claims court:

Patricia O'Connor, Winside, plaintiff, against Arnold Wiese, Norfolk, defendant, in the amount of \$1,450.

Civil judgments:

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., Wayne, plaintiff, against Eric R. Cole, Wayne, defendant. The Court finds that the Plaintiff have and recover judgement against the Defendant in the sum of \$207, plus Court costs of \$37.50, and a reasonable attorney's fee of \$25.70.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., Wayne, plaintiff, against Brian D. Oberhelman, Carroll, defendant. The Court finds that the Plaintiff have and recover judgement against the Defendant in the sum of \$332, plus Court costs of \$44.32, and a reasonable attorney's fee of \$38.20.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., Wayne, plaintiff, against Barbara A. Holdorf, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., Wayne, plaintiff, against Sally Roberts, Laurel, defendant. Case dismissed.

Action Credit Services, Wayne, plaintiff, against Dan Ahlvers, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.

Credit Bureau Services INC., Fremont, plaintiff, against Todd and Cathy Clark, Wakefield, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.

Credit Bureau Services INC., Fremont, plaintiff, against Ryan Steckelberg and Annette Steckelberg, Winside, defendant. Case dismissed with prejudice.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., Wayne, plaintiff, against Bruce Colwell, Winside, defendant. Case dismissed.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., Wayne, plaintiff, against Mike P. Macke, Wayne, defendant. The Court finds that the Plaintiff have and recover judgement against the Defendant in the sum of \$178, plus Court costs of \$37.50, and a reasonable attorney's fee of \$22.80.

Criminal dispositions:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Joy K. Ebel, Wayne, defendant. Bound over in District Court and Bond set in the amount of \$15,000.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Robert E. Treacle, Jr., Wayne, defendant. Defendant plead guilty and sentenced to \$24. Court cost.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against James L. Ferris, Plano, TX., defendant. The Defendant plead nolo contendere and was sentenced to six months probation under

agreed terms set fourth by the Court.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Terry L. Rutenbeck, Wayne, defendant. The defendant plead guilty and sentenced to (count I) \$500. fine, (count II) \$500. fine plus court costs of \$24. In addition, 90 days jail, and Drivers license suspended 1 yr.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Larry G. Hank, Humphrey, defendant. The defendant plead guilty and sentenced to (count I) \$500. fine, (count II) \$500. fine plus court costs of \$24. In addition, 90 days jail, and Drivers license suspended 1 yr.

Action Credit Services, Wayne, plaintiff, against Lamont Hangman, Laurel, defendant. The court finds that the Plaintiff have and recover judgment against the Defendant in the total principal sum of \$40.64 and Court costs of \$47.

Vehicle registration:

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: Klyde Matthews, Wayne, Chev.; James Miller, Hoskins, Ford; Gary Burney, Wayne, Chev.; Ted Kurpgewei, 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.; Kimverly 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.

NOWHERE ELSE!
Only in Our Store!
16 DIAMONDS
\$199!

AN INCREDIBLE BARGAIN!

Mines Jewelers
204 Main Wayne (402) 375-2580

© 1993 S.D.I. enlarged to show detail

'Part of our Past'

By The State National Bank And Trust Company

It was in about 1897 that the telephone came to Wayne to bind the community closer together and to speed up business. Some independently owned and operated telephones were then in use in Wayne. These were the Blake type, very crude concerns, that consisted of wooden boxes and battery mounted on wall boards about three and a half feet long. The receivers were eight to 10 inches long and the mouthpiece was only a hole in the box. The battery consisted of a tall glass jar containing a powder dissolved in water, a piece of carbon and stick of zinc, all stirred together. One cranked this machine and always something happened - one might get his party or hear a howl or feel a shock of electricity. The prospect was always uncertain!

100 years of financial service

Help celebrate 20 years of service to Northeast Nebraska at the annual

Northeast Community College

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, October 10, 1993
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

An ideal chance to see and experience your Community College

Tours ~ Displays
Demonstrations ~ Arts events
Special Alumni Activities
Prospective Student Information

Discover why over 30,000 people in the region take advantage of Northeast's credit and non-credit programs every year!

The Open House will also feature special 20th Anniversary displays commemorating the merger of Norfolk Junior College and Northeast Nebraska Technical College in 1973.

801 East Benjamin Avenue, Norfolk, NE 402-371-2020

persuasion

n. \per-swa-zhen\ 1. the act of persuading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view. 3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. syn: see OPINION



Editorials

Redouble hospitality efforts

The Wayne State College newspaper has asked its student readers if the Wayne community should be allowed to call itself the Friendliest of All College Towns.

To date the responding students have answered a universal "no." In anonymous letters they have complained about mistreatment by clerks and less-than-courteous actions on the part of local businesses.

The college newspaper's survey is naturally weighted to the negative. A person who is treated poorly will tell dozens about the experience. Those who are treated well often tell no-one.

While we don't believe for a minute that every college student that does business in Wayne; that attends church in Wayne; that participates in community programs and activities is treated poorly, as the college newspaper survey indicates, we should acknowledge that there is always room for improvement.

The college newspaper's survey provides a healthy reminder for all of us to redouble hospitality efforts. We should also remind the college community that there are thousands more friendly, concerned and anxious to help citizens in Wayne than there are the few soreheads every town has.

For every bad experience that students have to complain about, we need to make sure there are 100 or more good, fair, friendly experiences, whether they get fairly reported or not.

Capitol News

Petition effort to force ethics

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — A short billionaire from Texas stacked a lot of political hay last year when he said government should clean up its act.

Ross Perot said lobbyists have too much power. And government officials, he added, moved too quickly into those well-paying lobbyist jobs, cashing in on their government experience.

As we all know, Ross did not become "boss," but the message hit home.

President Clinton put some restrictions on his staffers taking lobbying jobs immediately after they leave office. The media started picking-up the pace on ethics stories.

Nebraskans now have their chance to sound off on the issue.

The Legislature's Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee has scheduled a batch of public hearings this fall to gauge the public's desire for ethics rules for state legislators.

Some new rules are probably on the way, but the extent of those restrictions will depend on how riled up voters are about the conduct of their politicians.

It's one of those "squeaky-wheel-gets-the-grease" sort of things.

The Legislature, for a variety of reasons, has been slow to enact ethics legislation. It has even exempted itself from some provisions (state senators, for instance, can vote on issues in which they have a financial conflict of interest).

Some senators say the state's laws that require disclosure of conflicts of interest and revenue sources are enough; others say Nebraska hasn't had problems like other states.

Some groups feel the Legislature has moved much too slowly, especially the Ross Perot crowd and Common Cause, the watchdog organization that speaks out frequently on ethics issues.

When the Legislature failed to introduce ethics legislation this spring, Common Cause joined up with Perot's United We Stand America to launch a statewide petition drive.

Maybe you've seen the petition. Among other things, it calls for an

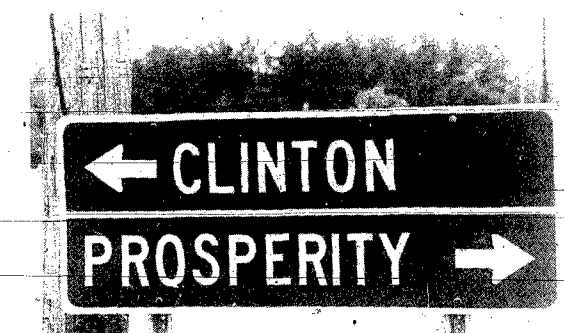
outright ban on gifts to state senators, restrictions on fund-raising during legislative sessions and a waiting period for politicians to become lobbyists.

There would be no free lunches for senators under the petition.

It's a tough document (only a couple of states ban gifts for senators) and it would become part of the State Constitution if it was approved by voters.

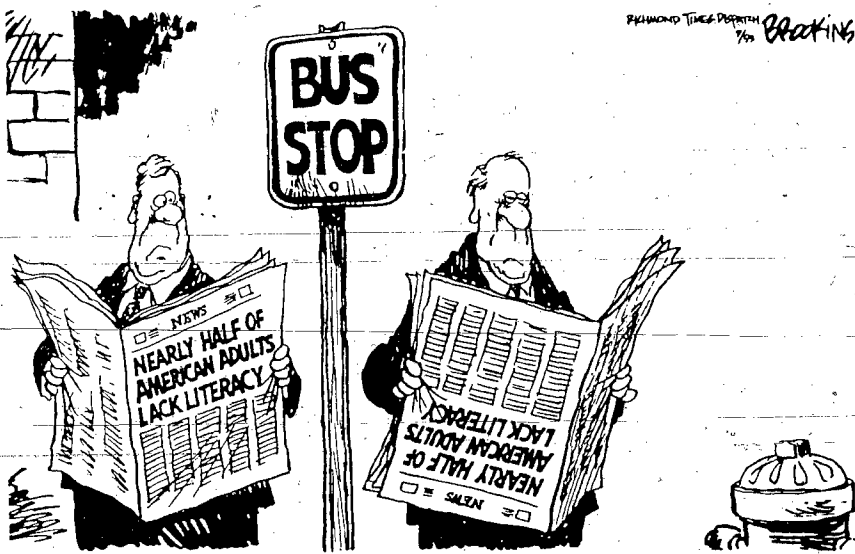
Few senators are supporting the petition. Most say it is unreasonable to put such language in the Constitution. Once it's put there, it's impossible to amend — unless by another vote of the people.

Such legislation requires discussion and deliberation. Lincoln Sen. DiAnna Schimek, the chairwoman of the Government Committee, said that's the purpose of the public hearings.



Go left or right?

The above picture is an actual Highway sign in North Carolina that we might say looks more like a prophetic sign of the times.



Letters

Clean thoughts

Dear Editor:

Recently you ran a letter to the editor on the environment. The writer made some statements that were at best misleading. Perhaps the attached editorial from SCIENCE magazine will put some rationality into the discussion.

"Clean Thoughts on Clean Air"

Will the human species be able to save itself, or will it foul its nest so completely that all life will eventually be extinguished from the Earth? The apocalyptic views of the future of this planet receive many headlines, some from those who believe what every doomsayer says is true and some from those who work to belittle all such cries of alarm. The blunt truth is that the pollution problem is real, but exaggeration and misdiagnoses have not helped its resolution.

More people are living on this globe today than ever before, and

many are living better than ever. That means a higher standard of living, more use of energy and more products and toxic wastes that must be disposed of. The first people to alert us to this problem, of whom Rachel Carson with her "Silent Spring" and Garrett Hardin with his "Tragedy of the Commons" are stellar examples, did so with eloquence and foresight and produced a movement that, to its credit, in large part alerted all the rest of us to the danger of drift toward an ever more polluted planet. The clear message is that preserving the environment is essential, but it will not be cheap, and it requires us to pay a price in jobs, in standard of living and in sacrifice from each individual for the common good.

So far so good, but some environmental activists, probably afraid that nobody was listening, sometimes overstated their case and demanded actions that in some instances were not cost-effective (for example, regulations such as ben-

zene protection, where the cost per hypothetical life saved is \$20 million) and in some other cases not effective at all (Superfund's requirement for superbly clean soils even at sites to be laced under freeways). It is time to take stock and develop strategies for a reasoned course of action from which exact implementation steps will follow.

First of all, it is important to identify the main villain as overpopulation. In the good old days (viewed through the myopia of nostalgia), the water, air, flora and fauna existed in an idyllic utopia. But in truth there were famine, starvation, horses and buggies that contributed to pollution, fireplaces that spewed forth soot from burning soft coal and water contaminated with microorganisms. The humans were so few, and the land so vast, that these insults to nature could be absorbed without serious consequence. That is no longer true.

In recognition of the population pressure, one of the other major er-

rors of the past that can now be corrected has been to separate the manufacture of a product from its disposal. The customer wants a car that runs efficiently and his highly durable, but it is to be discarded in a city dump paid for by the taxpayers. If the law required the car to be designed to make its disposal easy, the corporation would have an incentive to design cost-effective disposal and the user would pay the extra fee in the price of the car.

This approach to pollution prevention is now being applied in a number of products and is the kind of scientific planning that must be extended. Perhaps somebody should have thought of biodegradable ears or bioengineered humans, half of whom produce O₂ instead of CO₂, or cows that ate plastics and newspapers. But none of those things happened, and it is silly to sit around blaming the evil corporation for producing what the public wanted or evil developed countries, whose standard of living is desper-

ately wanted by underdeveloped countries.

The new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) administrator, Carol Browner, brings a fresh air to a political atmosphere that at times seems more polluted than any toxic dump. The agency for which she is the administrator has in the past been a source of difficulty because its regulations seemed more political than scientific. The EPA has had a scientific advisory committee, but its recommendations were largely ignored. Administrator Browner indicates that will no longer be the case.

The environment needs the kinds of basic research in long-term strategies and goals that are already present for health in the form of the National Institutes of Health and in physics and chemistry in the form of the National Science Foundation. A program of intramural and extramural research together with more scientific input at EPA headquarters would be a big help to an environmental movement whose goals are desirable and lofty but whose tactics are sometimes questionable. Administrator Browner indicates that she wants to bring the scientific

community into the development of an environmental strategy and that is an excellent beginning.

Daniel E. Koshland Jr.
Charles A. Shapiro
Extension Soils Specialist
Concord

Rainbow helpers

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for all the help and support to help Rainbow World get their playground equipment assembled and installed. Thanks to the City for the use of their Pole Cat Truck to dig the holes and lift the playground equipment. Also, thank you to the Jaycees for all their volunteer help with putting together playground equipment and sand work and thanks to Ote Construction for installing the wood retaining border for the sandbox. We really appreciate everyone's assistance and hard labor!

Thanks again.
Wayne Rainbow World
Child Care Board
Mary Kranz, president

Insurance antics

A funny thing happened on the way to the claim center

There aren't many lines of work in the world with less humor in them than the insurance business. Most insurance claim forms are no laughing-matter. And the very idea of insurance is to help with life's most serious problems.



Mann Overboard
By Les Mann

In the interest of improving the humorless image of the insurance business, a California auto insurance company awhile back released excerpts from the claim forms in their files.

The story proves Americans, Californians at least, can find humor in adversity. Considering the California drivers, I suppose the humor in the claims was purely accidental (pun intended)—they wouldn't know any better.

Here are a few of their justifications for accidents.

1. Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have.
2. The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intentions.
3. I thought my window was down but I found out it was up when I put my hand through it.
4. I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way.
5. A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face.
6. A pedestrian hit me and went under my car.
7. The guy was all over the road; I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.
8. I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed over an embankment.
9. In my attempt to kill a fly, I drove into a telephone booth.

10. I had been shopping for plants all day, and was on my way home. As I reached an intersection a hedge sprang up obscuring my vision. I did not see the other car.
11. I had been driving my car for 40 years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had an accident.
12. I was on my way to the doctors with rear end trouble when my universal joint gave way, causing me to have an accident.
13. My car was legally parked as it backed into the other vehicle.
14. To avoid hitting the bumper of the car in front of me, I struck the pedestrian.
15. I was unable to stop in time and my car crashed into the other vehicle. The driver and passengers then left immediately for a vacation with injuries.
16. As I approached the intersection, a stop sign suddenly appeared at a place where no stop sign had ever appeared before. I was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident.
17. An invisible car came out of nowhere and struck my vehicle and vanished.
18. I told the police that I was not injured, but on removing my hat, I found that I had a skull fracture.
19. I was sure that the old fellow would never make it to the other side of the roadway when I struck him.
20. The pedestrian had no idea what direction to go, so I ran over him.
21. The indirect cause of the accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth.
22. I was thrown from my car as it left the road. I was later found in a ditch by some stray cows.
23. The telephone pole was approaching fast. I was attempting to swerve out of its path when it struck my front end.

With the current talk about changes in the Health Insurance system in the United States, people in the insurance business need a good chuckle. But then, don't we all?

The Wayne Herald

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lifestyle

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

Dixon County FCE discusses fair nitrate testing results

The Dixon County Association for Family and Community Education Council met Sept. 9. Janice Hartman of Dixon presided over the meeting. The group discussed the results of the county fair water testing booth.

The response was very favorable during the 10 hour testing period. There were 36 samples tested. Of the samples tested, 9.25 percent had results of 10 parts/million nitrates or above, which is considered too high for human consumption. Trained club members did the testing. Further testing was encouraged by those with high nitrate readings. Chairing this event were Lois Berns of Wakefield and Deb Clarkson of Concord.

Alyce Erwin of Concord and Sondra Mattes of Wakefield reported on the "Christmas in September" fall event on Sept. 25 at the Allen School Auditorium. Seven learn-

shops from Christmas bows and designing to cake decorating are being offered. The Wakefield Happy Homemakers are the hostess clubs providing Christmas food tasting tables.

Other-committee reports were given by Muriel Kardell on 1994 goals; Paula Haisch on the third grade environment poster contest posters on display at the county fair; Suzie Johnson on membership; Marge Rastede on the scrapbook update and Janice Hartman and Paula Haisch on the 1994 convention in South Sioux City.

An extensive discussion was on the national dues increase. The District F meeting on Nov. 1 at Stanton will include discussion on the dues. Representatives from Dixon County will be Suzie Johnson, Janice Hartman, Paula Haisch, Alyce Erwin and Muriel Kardell.

New Arrival

RUSH — Mike and Pam Rush, Eden Prairie, Minn., a son, Nathaniel Jack, 7 lbs., 3 oz., Sept. 3. He is welcomed by a brother, Alec. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Kingston of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rush of California. Great grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kingston of Wayne and Gertrude Ohlquist of Wakefield.



Briefly Speaking

Retired teachers met in Wakefield

WAYNE AREA — Wayne Area Retired Teachers and education personnel met Sept. 7 at the Hotel in Wakefield. Lois Schlines and Mary Sundell were in charge of the program. The group watched the Good News Puppet Show, put on by Roy and Shirley Stohler of Concord. There were 25 members and four guests present.

Mildred Brownell of Wakefield joined as a member. The next meeting will be at the Black Knight on Nov. 2 at 10 a.m. Twila Anderson and Alice Schulte of Hartington will be in charge of the program.

Leather and Lace meets at auditorium

WAYNE — The Leather and Lace Square Dance Club met Friday, Sept. 24 at the Wayne city auditorium. Six squares enjoyed dancing to caller, Ron Schroeder.

Serving on the lunch committee were Jim and Barb Stout, John and Linda Morris, John Addison, Donna Uehling, Delores Hunt and Lori Mock.

The Town Twirlers Club of Laurel captured the traveling banner. A business meeting for all members was held following the dance. The next Leather and Lace dance will be Oct. 8 with Vern Miller. It will be snack night, and all members are asked to bring a snack food.

Eagles Auxiliary meets with 11 present

WAYNE — Wayne Eagles Auxiliary #3757 met Sept. 20 with 11 members present. Doris Gilliland, president, called the meeting to order.

A merchandise party is scheduled for Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Aerie home. Proceeds will go to humanitarian projects.

The pancake breakfast is scheduled for Oct. 10. Serving will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds go to the building fund.

Members are welcome to go out to eat before the Oct. 5 meeting at 6 p.m. and visit with State Auxiliary President Goldie DeBuhr. Jan Gamble served lunch. Serving next time will be Linda Gamble and Barb Heier.

Bridal Shower

Kristin Fredrickson

A bridal shower was held Sept. 11 at Evangelical Covenant Church, Wakefield, for Kristin Fredrickson, Lincoln, daughter of Denny and Nancy Fredrickson, Wakefield.

Hostesses included: Alice Hartman, Amy Magnuson, Lois Borg, Denise Simpson, Jean Simpson, Ellen Carlson and Barbara Stout.

Miss Fredrickson and Jeff Leininger were married Sept. 25 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Sutton. Leininger is the son of Steve and Marcia Leininger of Sutton.

PIE SOCIAL

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

2 - 5 p.m.

Wayne Senior Center
306 Pearl Street - Wayne, Nebraska

White Elephant Sale



Three crowned queens

Three Iowa and Nebraska 4-H's were crowned queens at the 1993 Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Exposition in Omaha Sept. 24. The queens are (from left) Estee S. Walter, 16, daughter of Larry and Sharon Walter of Prescott, Iowa, Iowa 4-H Queen; Sally A. Frisch, 17, daughter of Ed and Marian Frisch of Madison, 4-H Dairy Queen; and Denice Heftie, 17, daughter of Del and Karen Heftie of Wisner, Nebraska 4-H Queen. They were crowned at a luncheon Friday noon.

LWML meet in Ainsworth

The Nebraska District North Lutheran Women Missionary League (LWML) board of directors met Sept. 18 at Zion Lutheran Church in Ainsworth.

Rev. Gary Klatt of Ponca presented the opening Bible study. Yvonne Greunke of Papillion presided.

The Project Hope Hopemobile is the most recent project of the district to be funded.

The Assembly of Leaders workshop will be held Jan. 29, 1994 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Norfolk. Theme is "Empowered to Give."

The Nebraska District North LWML convention will be at the Red Lion Inn in Omaha on July 9 and 10, 1994. Convention chairmen are Dee Christensen, Eileen Chapin and Kathy Skinner. Speakers are

Eugene Bunkowske, chairman of Ft. Wayne Seminary and International LWML president, Ida Mall.

Pastors Wives Retreat will be Feb. 11 and 12, 1994 at USA Inn in York.

"Living the Mission" and International project on witnessing and evangelism, will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Grand Island Jan. 14 and 15, 1994 and also at King of Kings Lutheran Church in Omaha Jan. 21 and 22.

Closing devotions were led by Rev. Roger Schepmann of Beemer.

Attending from Laurel, Winside and Wayne areas were Darlene Schroeder, Laurel; Gloria Lessmann, Winside; Carol Rethwisch, Nila Schuttler, Darlene Frevort and Ardene Nelson, Wayne.

VFW Auxiliary meets

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars met Sept. 13 at the Vet's Club with 13 members present. Special guest was Helen Hansen, president of District III from Creighton, Neb.

It was announced that National VFW Auxiliary President Juanita Crowe will come to Nebraska this month. The state organization has also set up a fund to help disaster stricken members.

The District III fall meeting will be held Oct. 10 in Niobrara.

Reports from committees included a report from Cleve Willers of the Americanism Committee who talked on the proper procedure for honoring the flag. The question was raised, "Is it proper to sell a flag at a public auction?" President Hansen answered that it is not. She had wished to purchase a flag from her mother's estate but the auctioneer informed her that she might purchase the pole but that there can be no resale of the flag. Members also discussed what can be done about businesses or individuals whose flags are being improperly flown.

The Buddy Poppy sale will be held in November.

Eveline Thompson reported on cancer aid and research. She said she has new cancer pins and raffle tickets for sale. Proceeds go to aid cancer victims and fund research.

Ruth Korh reported the publicity committee believes it is getting excellent coverage in the local media.

Gold Star members were also recognized and honored at the meeting.

Eveline Thompson is the Gold Star Wife, Dorothy Dangberg is the Gold Star Mother and Arlene Lundahl is the Gold Star Sister.

Another successful pillow cleaning fund raiser was conducted Sept. 10. The auxiliary has conducted this effort for 27 years. This year 157 pillows were cleaned with the auxiliary netting \$141.10.

Helping with the project were, Cleve Willers, Mardella Olson, Helen Siefken, Elaine Draghu, Lillian Granquist, Amy Lindsay and Eveline Thompson.

The local auxiliary will help with a supper for the Norfolk Veteran's Home on Sept. 27. The supper will be held at the Wayne Vet's Club. Volunteers for food, cash and assistance were asked for.

District President Helen Hansen thanked the local auxiliary for her invitation to the meeting and congratulated members on all their activities and hard work. She also presented the local auxiliary no less than nine awards for participation in service activities. There will be a membership roundup luncheon at the Norfolk Veterans Home and Mrs. Hansen urged all presidents to attend.

A reception honoring Lennice Frank of Stanton will be held. She is the Big Ten Conference Chairman.

The next meeting is scheduled Oct. 11 with Cleve Willers and Helen Siefken serving. Serving at the Sept. meeting were Glennadine Barker and Neva Lorenzen.

Immanuel Ladies Aid met on September 16

Eleven members of the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran of Wakefield met on Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. Nila Schuttler led the devotions from Isaiah 6, entitled "Here Am I."

Hazel Hank opened the business meeting with a read, "What Is Life?"

Barbara Holdorf has donated several vases to the Aid. Nila gave the visitation report. Seven of our members attended the guest day at Immanuel of Laurel.

Hazel thanked everyone who helped with Mission Festival dinner.

There will be a box in the church for people who wish to donate items for "Kits for the Homeless" project.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 has been chosen as the day for fall church cleaning and Oct. 19 is LWML Fall Rally at Grace in Wayne.

Beverly Ruwe explained some of what she had learned about the Effective Society Planning program. We acknowledge the anniversaries of Lloyd and Donna Roeder and Gary and Nell Nelson and the birthday of Pastor Carner.

October committees are Beverly Ruwe and Berniece Rewinkel, serving; Berniece Rewinkel and Neva Echtenkamp, visiting and Wakefield Care Center; Ann Ruwe, Beverly Ruwe, Nell Nelson and Diane Roeder, cleaning and communion ware.

Hostesses were Nila Schuttler and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp. The next meeting will be Oct. 21.

Square dance schedule announced for October

The schedule of area square dances include:

Oct. 2 — Sandhill Spinners, Bassett — Stuart city auditorium, 8 p.m., Monica Turpin.

Oct. 2 — Stanton Twirlers — grade school, 8 p.m., Ron Schroeder.

Oct. 3 — Harold's Squares, Columbus — Lost Creek School, 7:30 p.m., harvest festival, salad night, Harold Bausch.

Oct. 3 — Town Twirlers, Laurel — city auditorium, 8 p.m., Mike Hogan.

Oct. 4 — Town and Country Squares, Hartington — city auditorium, 8 p.m., Connie Logsdon.

Oct. 4 — Western Swingers, Verdigré — elementary school lunch room, 8 p.m., Ron Schroeder.

Oct. 4 — Bustles and Beaux, West Point — city auditorium, 8 p.m., Lanny Weakland.

Oct. 19 — Single Wheelers, Norfolk — junior high cafeteria, 8 p.m., Halloween dance, Ron Schroeder.

Oct. 20 — Plus Circulators, O'Neill — National Guard Armory, 8 p.m., "workshop", Dean Clyde.

Oct. 21 — Harmony Squares, Albion — school science room, 8 p.m., sloppy joe night, Mary Channer-Paul.

Oct. 22 — Leather and Lace, Wayne — city auditorium, 8 p.m., Bruce Hallman.

Oct. 23 — 49'ers, Norfolk — junior high cafeteria, night owl dance, Ron Schroeder and guest callers.

Oct. 24 — Grand Squares, Pierce — elementary school, 8 p.m., Halloween dance, Dean Hanke.

Oct. 24 — Town and Country Folks, O'Neill — National Guard Armory, 8 p.m., Halloween dance, Bryan Bush.

Oct. 24 — Friendly Squares, Yankton — Senior Citizen Center, 8 p.m., Halloween dance, Norman Hermank.

Oct. 25 — Plus Mixers, Laurel — city auditorium, 8 p.m., Dean Hanke.

Oct. 25 — Swing Aways, Oakland/Lyons — Oakland city auditorium, 8 p.m., Vernon Miller.

Oct. 26 — Country Spinners, Oakdale — community center, 8 p.m., Patrick Chambers.

Oct. 26 — Single Circulators, Yankton — River City Skateland, 8 p.m., Hal-loween dance, Dale Muehlmeier.

Oct. 27 — Allemande Leftovers, Neligh — Legion Club, 8 p.m., Halloween dance, Ron Schroeder.

Oct. 28 — Plus Shufflers, Columbus — Lost Creek School, 8 p.m., Dean Hanke.

Oct. 30 — Sandhill Spinners, Bassett — Stuart city auditorium, 8 p.m., special dance, Dale Backlund.

Oct. 30 — Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m., free 40th anniversary dance for Larry and Shirley Lanser, Ron Schroeder and Vernon Miller.

Oct. 10 — Friendly Squares, Yankton — Senior Center, 8 p.m., Connie Logsdon.

Oct. 11 — Swing Aways, Oakland/Lyons — Oakland city auditorium, 8 p.m., pie night, Dale Muehlmeier.

Oct. 12 — Country Spinners, Oakdale — community center, 8 p.m., pie night; Ron Schroeder.

Oct. 12 — Single Circulators, Yankton — River City Skateland, 8 p.m., Dwayne Anderson.

Oct. 13 — Allemande Leftovers, Neligh — Legion Club, 8 p.m., hot dog night, Dale Muehlmeier.

Oct. 16 — Sandhill Spinners, Bassett — Stuart city auditorium, 8 p.m., Dan Nordbye.

Oct. 16 — Stanton Twirlers, elementary school, 8 p.m., Gary Smith.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

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

Wayne Area Child Care Providers, Columbus Federal meeting room, 7 p.m.

Wayne County Historical Society, museum, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon

AWANA Club, 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.

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

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

Parkinson's Support Group, Norfolk Senior Citizens Center, 2 p.m.

Town Twirlers, Laurel city auditorium, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 4

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

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

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

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

Chapter ID PEO, 5 p.m.

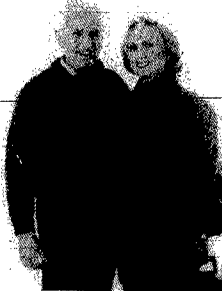
TOPS 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

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NEBRASKA

Irrigation tested Specialists see effluent use

CONCORD — University of Nebraska researchers are determining guidelines for irrigating with swine lagoon effluent, or waste water, without causing nitrogen contamination.

Traditionally, the challenge has been to spread the waste evenly and thinly in order to cover a lot of ground and to make sure all the land received some manure on a regular basis. As producers increase herd size, their ability to use all the waste on their own ground decreases.

Today's hog producers may not have the time, land and interest to spread the effluent on row crop ground. The challenge is to dispose

of the material in an economical and environmentally safe manner, said Charles Shapiro, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources soils scientist at the Northeast Research and Extension center near here.

A TYPICAL HOG producer has about 500 head of hogs. Each hog produces approximately 1.5 gallons of waste per day, which amounts to 10,000 pounds of waste nitrogen in a year.

"We need to make sure that nitrogen is used in an environmentally sound manner," Shapiro said.

If further research confirms the

researchers' projections, hog producers may want to get into the alfalfa business. Many producers already use swine manure as a corn fertilizer. However, alfalfa may be an even better scavenger crop because it may use more nitrogen for longer periods during the year.

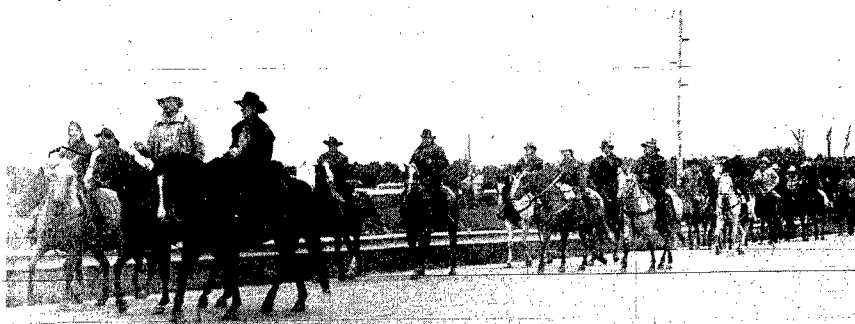
Shapiro and Bill Kranz, biological systems engineer, initiated an experiment with corn and alfalfa to address this issue earlier this year. Also involved in the NU project are Bruce Anderson, forage specialist; Mike Brumm, swine specialist; Tim Powell, farm management special-

See LAGOON, Page 10



The trailboss brings 'em home

Jack Kavanaugh, mounted, was the trailboss for the Northeast leg of the River City Roundup Trail Ride from Wayne to Omaha last week. He is shown with an unidentified man along the route. The more than 70 riders and support people from Northeast Nebraska completed the route on schedule and without major difficulty, although rain slickers were preferred dress for much of the way. Interest is building for a repeat of the feat in coming years. The riders are shown below on Highway 15 south of Wayne.



World-Herald boss to speak here

Omaha World-Herald Company president and chief executive officer, John Gottschalk, will be the luncheon speaker during the National Volunteer Leaders Conference of the Building-Bright Futures Campaign on Friday, Oct. 1 at Riley's Convention Center in Wayne.



John Gottschalk

The third-generation newspaperman is also a highly acclaimed philanthropist. His leadership commitments to many fund-raising activities over the years have helped generate in excess of \$68 million. He and his wife, Carmen, were jointly named 1992 Outstanding Philanthropist and Volunteer of the Year by the Nebraska Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

Gottschalk is a third generation newspaperman who began his career by working in the back shop of his

family's weekly newspaper in Rushville, Neb. Following graduation from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, he "became" an advertising salesman for the Sidney Telegraph in 1966 and purchased the paper two years later.

During the first eight years in Sidney, his publishing company grew rapidly. He sold it in 1975 and joined the Omaha World-Herald, where he was elected to the company's board of directors five years later. He became president and chief operating officer in 1980. He became chief executive officer of the company in 1989.

The conference is being hosted by Wayne State College and the Wayne State Foundation as part of homecoming week activities. The foundation is currently in the midst of a \$13.5 million Capital Campaign.

Economic

(continued from page 1)

tion, ideas and experiences for community improvements.

Many sessions focusing on specific aspects of rural development will be held throughout the day. They include "Myers-Briggs Personality Type Inventory," "International Food for Thought," "Do's and Taboo's of International Protocol, Business, and Pleasure" and "Local, National and International Success Stories."

Various economic and educa-

tional leaders from throughout the area will make opening remarks. They are Connie Keck, vice chair of the Northeast Nebraska Rural Development Group and director of Wayne State's Bureau for Community and Economic development, Dr. Pete Rusht, president of Central Community College-Platte, Dr. Robert Cox, president of Northeast Community College and Dr. Donald Mash, president of Wayne State College.

At 9 a.m., Gary Warren of Aurora will present "The Aurora

Story," the communities long-range economic development plan.

Registration fee for the conference is \$15 for one person, and \$10 for each additional person provided they are from the same organization. This fee includes materials, lunch and breaks.

For more information concerning the conference or registration instructions, contact the Bureau for Community and Economic Development at Wayne State College, 375-7533.

Taxes

(continued from page 1)

in the budget hammered out by the commissioners. A full-time courthouse position in the school superintendent's office was cut to part time, state aid was reduced again and the salary increase does not allow employees to keep pace with inflation, because they had to forego raises last year because of the budget crunch.

The results of the combination tax levy certification means the typical \$50,000 property owner will pay \$1,265 dollars in taxes this coming year. The same property owner in Winside would pay \$1,145. In the

Wayne portion of Wakefield that property owner's bill would be \$1,295.

THE \$50,000 property in Hoskins would cost from \$1,289 to \$1,381 depending on the school district the property is in. Carroll residents with \$50,000 in assessed valuation will be paying \$1,104 next year. Sholes residents have about the cheapest tax rates in the county. A \$50,000 property there will only cost \$830 in taxes.

The Sholes rate is even lower than many rural county residents who can expect tax bills around \$900 for \$50,000 in assessed valuation, depending on the school district.

Because of affiliation and merger

moves, many of those rural levies moved up from the \$600 per \$50,000 assessed valuation range last year to around \$900 this year. According to county officials, that is one of the main reasons the school tax levy dropped for residents in town.

Rural burning practice unacceptable

By Wanda Leonard
Resource Development Specialist
Institute of Agriculture
and Natural Resources

Many people in small communities and rural areas are quite accustomed to burning their garbage. It may come as quite a surprise to learn that this may now be unacceptable.

State law says everyone is to dispose of their solid waste at a licensed facility. Plus, new regulations prohibit burning at the landfill or dump.

Thus the question becomes whether individual town and rural people can burn their household waste. In some instances the consensus would be that burning just wouldn't work; in other cases it may appear to be the best alternative.

For example, if everyone in a large town set fire to their trash, smoke pollution would choke out the residents. But for a rural farmstead family, burning may be the best — or at least most economical — solution.

Nebraska law says "no person shall cause or allow any open fires" but exceptions immediately follow. For example, fires are permissible for training, outdoor cooking, selective agricultural burning, and "to de-

Plane

(continued from page 1)

acquire a T-38 trainer jet for its Veteran's Club. He said the smaller trainer planes tend to be in higher demand for static displays because they are cheaper to transport.

While the Air Force either donates or loans the plane to the municipality under a legal agreement for no fee, the accepting group must bear the cost of transporting, mounting and maintaining the static display. Those costs are not insignificant in the case of the big F-4 fighter jets, he said.

THEY ARE HEAVY and bulky and weren't designed to be transported down the highway. Special over-height and overweight permits are required to transport the birds which have engines and other gear

removed before they are donated.

He said the transport cost for an F-4 from Arizona to Wayne could be as high as \$25,000. He said he would be shocked if it could be done for less than \$15,000. Then there's the cost of the mounting pedestal or pad for the plane to sit on.

It has to be stout to allow the plane to withstand strong winds. Air Force officials said they have seen pedestals for F-4s cost over \$40,000 depending on the design.

"THE F-4 MAKES a beautiful display," said McKinney as he looked on a map from his Arizona office to see that the Wayne airport is right near a highway.

He said the plans for a monument at the airport for Wayne's leading military leader sound fitting and said

he would be sending information to the community about getting on the list for a plane. He said there is a chance planes will be made available closer to Wayne but the wait might be longer. He cited plans to retire the F-4 jets operated by the Nebraska National Guard in Lincoln. If they are still operable they will be assigned to other military uses, he said, but if any of them can fly, they might be available for donation.

As far as other jets or World War II vintage planes, McKinney said the availability is more limited and the cost is often higher as the planes get bigger.

Marine is praised

Wayne and Diane Langemeier of Wayne have received a special note from their son's commanding officer in the Marine Corps.

They were notified in the handwritten letter from his commander that Brian Langemeier had been awarded the Good Conduct Medal "due to his exemplary performance the last three years, which has been in keeping with the highest Marine Corps tradition of discipline and honor."

"Brian is an outstanding landing support battalion marine who has set an excellent example for all to follow," his parents were told.

Cpl. Langemeier was reassigned in April to North Carolina after serving two years in Okinawa.



The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Lichty

Raymond Bushland, 80, of Kerrville, Texas, and Edward Knipping, 81, of Arlington, Virginia, were young scientists in 1932 when they took on a project for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Objective: Eliminate screw-worm flies devastating cattle herds in the South. They did it by introducing great numbers of sterile flies into affected areas to foil successful mating. The livestock industry was spared billions in losses. Sixty years later the two were presented with a \$200,000 World Food Prize.

Betty Friedan's book, "The Feminine Mystique," fueled the women's movement 30 years ago. Now 71, Friedan is crusading to transform attitudes about aging. Speaking at a Washington conference, she assailed attitudes that living past 60 means deterioration and dependency. Growing older "is an adventure, not a problem," she proclaimed. She maintains a brisk pace of teaching, researching, speaking engagements and writing a book that presents aging as a positive development.

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sports

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

Wildcats shatter Comets; set scoring record with 91

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

The Wayne State football team was doing everything but star gazing, Saturday in Mayville, North Dakota as they were literally routing, the Mayville State Comets by scoring a school record 91 points in a 91-12 thrashing.

Dennis Wagner's squad improved to 4-0 on the season and the win pushed Wagner's career total past the .500 mark at 23-22-1. The victory also gave Wagner his best start ever at WSC. The 'Cats remained 13th in the nation in NCAA-II after Saturday's contest.

One thing that all teams who play away from home hope to do, is get off to a good start and take the crowd out of the game.

WSC did exactly that as Wilson Hookfin took the opening kickoff and sprinted 90 yards to paydirt—the first of 13 Wildcat touchdowns on the record setting night.

In fact, when WSC took its first offensive snap from center they were leading 14-0. Following Hookfin's touchdown the 'Cats defense held the Comets in three downs, forcing them to punt. Jerry Garrett caught the punt on his 25-yard line and he broke through a wall of Mayville State tacklers and darted 75 yards for a touchdown.

After holding the Comets again, the 'Cats offense took the field—and three plays later they scored a touchdown when top gun quarterback Brett Salisbury took the honors on a two-yard plunge.

WSC would go on to score 34, first quarter points, scoring additional touchdowns on a 22-yard pass from Salisbury to Ossie Santos and on a 59-yard pass from Salisbury to Damon Thomas.

The host team scored all 12 of their points in the second quarter and WSC added 13 in the second stanza on a pair of Jason Williams touchdowns runs of 73 and 1 yards.

Williams only played one quarter (2nd) and rushed the ball eight times for 131 yards. The only negative thing for the Wildcats in

the first half was finding out that Salisbury got his left wrist broke when he was hit late and piled on, by the Comets.

"Brett had just completed a pass and a couple Mayville players jumped on him late while he was on the ground and he ended up breaking a bone in his left wrist," Wagner said. "Our bench cleared but there were no further incidents."

Leading by a 47-12 margin at the half, Wagner searched for ways his team could get the game over with but when you travel with a roster of 49 and the younger players want their chance to shine, things have a way of appearing out of whack which is what happened in the second half.

The 'Cats scored 34, third quarter points which left them with an 84-12 lead. Lamont Rainey scored on a 39-yard run, Thomas caught a nine-yard pass from Salisbury, Chamberlin caught an eight-yard pass from back-up quarterback Ray Powers, Wilson Hookfin blocked a punt out of the endzone for a safety, and Rainey scored two more touchdowns on runs of four and three yards to close out an explosive third period.

The final scoring of the game came on a nine-yard run by defensive lineman turned running back for the second half of this game, Shaft Baker. Andy Parr, incidentally, set a Wildcat record by kicking 11 extra points in one game.

"We had guys playing positions they've never played before and they were gaining yards," Wagner said. "We had backup quarterbacks gaining yards up the middle on quarterback sneaks. It seemed like everything we did worked."

Defensive lineman Shaft Baker, Mike Wilson and linebacker Jeff Leo spent quite a bit of time in the offensive backfield in order to give the first and second teamers a rest.

"We might have played our best game of the year in the first quarter," Wagner said. "As far as Mayville State's concerned, it's a little unfortunate for them that we probably didn't get to see their true

football team," Wagner said. "When you get down 34-0 after one quarter of play, game plans change."

Wagner said his defense had a minor let-down in the second quarter which led to both Mayville touchdowns and the offense wasn't as sharp in that period but that aside, felt his squad played a complete game.

"We threw the ball twice in the second half," Wagner said. "We were running plays that we don't even have like dive right and dive left just to keep the clock running."

Wagner said the game was an unfortunate mismatch but says there is no way his team ran up the score when they kept subbing in players in positions they'd never played before.

"Both teams had 68 snaps on offense," Wagner said. "We didn't have a player on either side of the ball that played more than 33 snaps. Defensively, we played a real vanilla defense and didn't blitz in the second half."

Despite the sincere effort to keep things to a minimum, the 'Cats broke another school record in total offense, this time with 674 yards—357 rushing and 317 passing.

Lamont Rainey enjoyed his third consecutive 100 yard rushing game with 113 yards on 15 carries. Damon Thomas caught 10 passes for 154 yards while Byron Chamberlin came off the injured list and caught six balls for 88 yards and ran once for 39 yards.

Salisbury was 19-25 through the air for 309 yards and three touchdowns. He also had one interception. WSC did not punt the ball against Mayville and the Comets were forced to punt eight times.

Defensively, WSC led by Adonice Nunn and Jon Adkisson with nine tackles each. Nunn also had a quarterback sack. Jason McIntyre and Scott Eisenhauer each had eight tackles and Mike Wilson had seven.

Dion Johnson and Jeff Leo each had six tackles and Wilson Hookfin had five with a blocked punt and an interception. Sean Francisco, Eric Drake and Bill Federson each had

four tackles and Federson notched a quarterback sack. McIntyre also had a fumble recovery as did Shaft Baker.

Players of the game for WSC included the offensive line on offense, Andy Parr on special teams and Adonice Nunn on defense. The 'Cats will host Iowa Wesleyan on Saturday in the annual homecoming contest. Iowa Wesleyan will come into Wayne with a 2-2 record.

Statistics	WSC	May. St.
First Downs	20	10
Rushing attempts	41	40
Rushing (net)	357	118
Passing	20-26	10-27
Passing yards	317	105
Intercepted	1	1
Total yards	674	223
Punting	0	8-30.4
Penalties	11-110	7-34
Fumbles	1-1	3-3
Return Yards	261	132
Possession	28:57	31:03

Individual rushing: WSC—Jason Williams, 8-131; Lamont Rainey, 15-113; Shaft Baker, 8-45; Byron Chamberlin, 1-39; Jeff Leo, 1-12; Joe Rozgay, 6-9; Brett Salisbury, 2-8.

Passing: WSC—Brett Salisbury, 19-25-1-309 (3 TD's); Ray Powers, 1-2-0-9.

Receiving: WSC—Damon Thomas, 10-154; Byron Chamberlin, 6-88; Jerry Garrett, 3-53; Ossie Santos, 1-22.

Scoring summary:
1st quarter

WSC—14:45-Hookfin, 90 yard kick off return (Parr kick)
WSC—12:36-Garrett, 75 yard punt return (Parr kick)
WSC—9:11-Salisbury, 2-yard run (Parr kick)
WSC—5:15-Santos, 22-yard touchdown pass from Salisbury (no point after)
WSC—1:01-Thomas, 59-yard pass from Salisbury (Parr kick)

2nd quarter
MSU—14:11-Moms, 10-yard run (kick failed)
WSC—12:36-Williams, 73-yard run (Parr kick)
WSC—11:52-Williams 1-yard run (kick failed)
MSU—7:34-Knutsville, 26 yard pass (kick failed)

3rd quarter
WSC—12:47-Rainey, 39-yard run (Parr kick)
WSC—7:47-Thomas, 9-yard pass from Salisbury (Parr kick)
WSC—4:57-Chamberlin, 8-yard pass from Salisbury (Parr kick)
WSC—2:40-Hookfin, safety, blocked punt out of endzone
WSC—1:38-Rainey, 4-yard run (Parr kick)
WSC—0:00-Rainey, 3-yard run (Parr kick)

4th quarter
WSC—2:56-Baker, 9-yard run (Parr kick)



MIKE ZADALIS chips onto the number four green at the Wayne Country Club during the WSC Men's Golf Invitational, Saturday. The 'Cats placed third with a 309.

WSC golf team sets record at own invite

The Wayne State men's and women's golf team continue to show improvement in their respective seasons. Saturday, the Wildcat men hosted an invitational and placed third overall with a school record best score of 309.

Northeast Community College won the team championship with a 293 while Western Nebraska C.C. placed runner-up at 308. Following WSC was Northwestern with a 314 and McCook C.C. with a 315. Briar Cliff was sixth with 320 and Northeast C.C. "B" team also fired a 320 while Southeast C.C. in Beatrice was eighth with a 322. Teikyo-Westmar, WSC "B" team, Dordt and Baker rounded out the field of teams in order.

The WSC "B" team carded a 326. Western Nebraska C.C. golfer Josh Roberts was medalist on the day with a two-under par 70 while Paul Robson of Northeast C.C. was runner up with a 71. WSC's

top finish came from Chris Wright with an eighth place score of 75.

Other scores included Mike Zadalis with a 78, Sam Prue with a 78, Jon Peterson with a 78, Rob Braun with an 80, Dustin McLaren with an 82, L.J. Eberly with an 83, Jason Claussen with an 83, Joe Pudez with an 84 and Andy Dugan with an 88.

THE WAYNE State women's golf team defeated Westmar College by a 361-394 margin last Friday. Individually, the 'Cats finished as follows: Brenda Pottebaum, 85; Dawn Garrett, 89; Traci Pesek, 90; Keri Goette, 97, and Deena Curtis, 103; Competing, yet not counting towards the team score were Becky Shanahan with a 92 and Lana Casey with a 105.

The WSC women will be in action again next Monday when they host Kearney at the country club.

Hall of Fame inductions set

Wayne State College has announced the names of the 1993 inductees to the Athletic Department Hall of Fame. This Hall of Fame, sponsored by the WSC Catbacker Booster Club, was started in 1978 for the purpose of recognizing those who have made significant contributions to Wildcat athletics.

Joining the distinguished members inducted in years past will be a pair of well deserving candidates. Paul Otte of Wayne, a local businessman and 1987 Citizen of the Year in Wayne, will join the Hall of Contributions branch of the Hall of Fame.

Otte has assisted WSC athletics in many projects that have been beneficial to past and present students at the college. He has always made himself available to help out and has helped with new baseball field fences for the college, by

building trophy cases and football bleachers for the high school and he was even instrumental in the planning of the WSC Hall of Fame in '78.

Paul and his wife of 31 years, Ginny, have one daughter, Tracy.

Also being inducted this year will be Mike Wynn, a 1972 graduate of Wayne State. Wynn was a three-year starter for the Wildcat football team under head coach Del Stoltenberg.

In his senior year he was a tri-captain and started for both the offense and defense. He was named as an All-Conference player for three years and was given a tryout with the Canadian Football League after graduation.

A Grand Island native, Mike currently lives in Phoenix, Arizona where he is co-owner of the brokerage firm Schneider Investments.

WSC spikers drop seventh straight

WAYNE-The Wayne State women's volleyball team lost their seventh straight match, Saturday in Omaha against the UNO Mavericks. The host team won in straight games, 15-7, 15-2, 15-9 leaving the 'Cats with a 3-7 record on the year.

Lora Grant led the team in kill spikes with seven on 15 of 20 attempts while Cassie Vesco had six kills. Laura Pfister and Jennifer Hammer each had three aces spikes.

Cindy LeCron had nine set assists and Jaime Melton had seven while Grant was the top defensive player with 13 digs and three blocks. Pfister had 10 digs and Melton and Hammer had six each. The 'Cats will travel to play Morningside on Wednesday before playing at Dordt on Friday.

Wildcat runners compete well at SDSU

WAYNE-The Wayne State College cross country team traveled to Brookings, S.D., Saturday to compete in the South Dakota University Invitational and coach Brian Kavanaugh's main motivation was to familiarize his runners with the course because it is the site of the NCAA Regionals which will be run on Nov. 6.

"I wasn't really expecting too much from the team due to the strenuous workouts I put them through all last week," Kavanaugh said. "This week they should be well rested and running well."

Leading the way for the 'Cats was Mark Merritt who ran the course in a 35:17 time and placed 57th of 90 runners. James McGowan was clocked in 35:38 and Travis Ludwig was timed in 37:01. Dave Patten, Dustin Weitzel, Steve Dinsmore and Mark Beran also competed for the men.

The small, yet determined ladies team also ran well after a tough week of workouts. Jackie Heese placed 29th of 75 in 20:06 while Kathy Dalton was timed in 20:40. "Jackie ran well considering our workouts and her personal record prior to this year was 19:51," Kavanaugh said. "Kathy continues to show great improvement for a rookie in this sport."

WSC will host the LeRoy Simpson Invitational on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the country club.

Junior high harriers compete in Norfolk

WAYNE-The Wayne Junior High cross country teams travelled to compete in Norfolk last Friday and placed first in the boys team competition. The Blue Devils finished with 23 points while Yankton, S.D., was second with 40 and Ralston finished third with 42. Norfolk was fourth with 44.

Matt Meyer placed third individually while Chris Dyer was fifth and Brad Maryott, seventh. Brian Hochstein finished eighth and David Ensz was 14th. Ryan Dahl placed 17th and Aaron Kardell was 18th while Nick Muir crossed the finish line 21st. Josh Mrsny was the ninth, Wayne runner and finished 34th of 56 runners.

In girls action, Wayne's lone participant was Sara Kinney and she had a major impact on the girls race by finishing first out of 19 runners. The junior high team will be in action again on Saturday at the Omaha Bryan Invitational.

Girls golf team competes in Stanton

WAYNE-The Wayne girls golf team placed second in a triangular held in Stanton, Tuesday. Richard Metteer's squad fired a 220 to finish 14 strokes behind Logan View and 31 strokes ahead of Stanton.

Logan View's Merin Schumacher was medalist with a 44 while Wayne's top golfer was Kristine Kopperud with a 51. Kari Schindler fired a 55 and Erica Stoltenberg finished with a 56 while LeAnn Green rounded out the scoring with a 58. Molly Melena also played varsity.

In reserve action Wayne placed first with a 283, edging Logan View by four strokes. Stanton was 23 strokes back with a 306. Krissy Hadcock notched Wayne's best score with a 65 while Tisha Rothfuss fired a 68. Krissy Lubberstedt and Sandy Burbach finished with scores of 74 and 76 while Jenny Reinhardt's score was not included.

Basketball officials needed for Rec ball

WAYNE-Basketball officials are being sought for men's leagues which will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday starting in November. City Rec coordinator Jeff Zeiss says they are looking for those who have some game experience. Those interested may call the recreation office at 375-4803.

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Laurel gridder earns first win of season over Trojans

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

Homecoming night in Wakefield didn't prove to be a memorable one for the Trojans football team last Friday night as winless Laurel left town with a 1-3 record after handing Dennis Wilbur's squad a 13-6 setback.

Wakefield also fell to 1-3 and have lost its last three games. "It was a pretty good game," Wilbur said. "Both teams had opportunities to score more points but couldn't capitalize."

Wakefield got on the board first when Ryan Ekberg broke through the Laurel defense and rumbled 73 yards to paydirt in the first quarter.

The Bears took the lead in the second quarter when Cody Carstensen scored on a four-yard run. Sami Pira kicked the point after for a 7-6 decision at the intermission.

In the third quarter, Laurel took the opening kickoff and drove the length of the field and scored on a fake field goal which resulted in a four-yard touchdown pass from Tyler Erwin to Jeremy Reinoehl.

Wakefield's defense was on the field the majority of the game. In fact, in a 19-minute stretch covering the second and the majority of the third quarters, the Trojans offense ran a total of three plays.

Wakefield did mount drives in the fourth quarter to what appeared would be the game winners or to tie the score but a fumbled snap at the Laurel 15-yard line ended one drive and an interception by Todd Arens on the Bears 20-yard line ended that drive as well.

The interception came with just over three minutes to go in the game and at the 2:54 mark of the fourth period, the lights went out in Wakefield both on the field and for the Trojans as Laurel garnered a first down and Wakefield was powerless to stop the clock.

"We felt ball control was definitely in our favor," Bears coach Tom Luxford said. "We did a good job of sticking to our game plan and we executed the ball on offense better than we had all year."

Luxford said coming into the game he felt both teams were evenly matched up but the Bears gained the edge in the aerial attack. "I thought Jeremy Reinoehl made some of the best catches I've ever seen in high school football," Luxford said. "Tyler Erwin was 9-11 in passing which helped our ground game."

Luxford also gave credit to his defensive coach Clayton Steele. "Clayton came in with a great defensive game plan so it proved to be an all-around great game both for the players and coaches."

Laurel chewed up much of the game clock and in doing so, notched 21 first downs, 177 yards rushing and 87 yards passing. Wakefield had nine first downs, 190 yards rushing (73 on one play) and 13 yards through the air.

Ryan Ekberg led Wakefield with 109 yards rushing while Cody Carstensen led Laurel with 89 yards. The Reinoehl brothers were on the receiving end of all nine receptions from Erwin with Jeremy catching five for 47 yards and Jared catching four for 40 yards.

Defensively for the Bears, Carstensen led the way with 13 tackles while Arens, Tyler Nixon, Jeff Wattier, Kody Urwiler and Eric Abts had seven each. Both Abts and Carstensen recovered fumbles and Arens intercepted a pass.

Wakefield was led on defense by Cory Brown with 16 tackles while Dave Jensen had 15 and Miah Johnson, 12. Craig Anderson had 10 tackles and Ekberg had eight. Ekberg had a fumble recovery.

Wakefield will travel to play Homer on Friday while Laurel travels to play Pierce.



JEREMY REINOEHL leaps high above three Wakefield defenders to snap this pass from Tyler Erwin during action last Friday in Wakefield. The Bears won, 13-6.

Eagles defeat Bancroft, 54-40

The Allen Eagles football team notched their first win of the season last Friday in Bancroft and in the process defeated a team they hadn't beaten in a decade.

The Eagles notched a 54-40 victory over Bancroft-Rosalie, leaving both teams with 1-3 records. "Our kids really played well together," Allen coach Warren Jensen said. "We felt we were in control the whole game but overall, this was the best we've looked all season."

Quarterback Curtis Oswald hit Casey Schroeder on a four-yard scoring strike in the first quarter to get the ball rolling for the Eagles but the host Panthers came right back and scored on a 15-yard run to tie the game at six.

Allen took a 14-6 lead after the first quarter on a 19-yard run by Steve Sullivan who notched his first career 200-plus yard rushing game. Oswald hit Schroeder on the two-point conversion.

Bancroft scored on a 44-yard pass play early in the second quarter to tie the game at 14 but Allen came back and took the lead for good when Schroeder ran a punt back 30 yards for a score. Sullivan converted the two-point play on a run. Later in the same period Schroeder stepped in front of a Bancroft pass and scored on a 60-yard interception return.

Sullivan again ran for the two-point conversion to give Allen a 30-14 lead.

The Panthers cut the gap to 10 at half after a one-yard run and they actually trimmed the lead to four points early in the third quarter on a four-yard scoring run but Oswald returned the ensuing kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown.

A three-yard touchdown run by Bancroft cut the lead to six at 38-32 after the third quarter. Sullivan scored early in the fourth quarter on a 14-yard pass from Oswald for a 46-32 advantage and Oswald's 15-yard touchdown run gave the Eagles a 54-32 lead. Bancroft added a late touchdown on a one-yard run.

Allen rushed for 314 yards led by Sullivan's 206 yards on 25 carries. Oswald gained 89 yards on 12 carries and Craig Philbrick rushed six times for 19 yards.

Defensively, Allen was led by Sullivan with 19 tackles and an interception. Oswald had 15 tackles and an interception while Schroeder had 11 tackles with an interception. Jay Jackson finished with 14 tackles and Philbrick had 12. Aaron Thompson notched 10 tackles and Tim Fertig recovered a fumble.

Allen will travel to play Wynot on Friday.



LAUREL QUARTERBACK Tyler Erwin hands the ball off to Cody Carstensen during fourth quarter action of the Bears first win of the season at Wakefield last Friday.

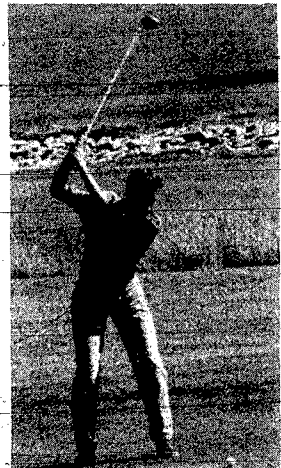
Wayne girls golf team fourth

The Blue Devil girls golf team hosted the Wayne Invitational, Saturday at the Wayne Country Club with eight teams competing. Norfolk's reserves captured team honors with a 399 while Blair placed second with a 413.

South Sioux finished third with a 414 and Wayne carded a 421. Columbus Scotus was fifth with 438 and Columbus Lakeview was sixth with 458. Wayne's "B" team was seventh with a 496 and Pender placed last with a 566. Stanton did not field a team but had two golfers compete.

Blair's Robin Tucker was medalist with a 95 while Lakeview's Merin Schumacher was runner-up with a 97. Kari Schindler and Kristine Kopperud of Wayne placed third and fourth with a 97 and 99 and Deana Hoebing rounded out the top five with a 99.

Other Wayne scores included Erica Stoltzenberg with a 106 and Molly Melena with a 119. Wayne's "B" team was led by Ann Swerczek with a 119 and Krissy Haddock with a 121. Tisha Rothfuss carded a 123 and Sandy Burbach finished with a 133. Wayne will travel to compete in the Columbus Scotus Invitational on Thursday at Quayle Run, which is also the site of next week's district tournament.



LEANN GREEN tees off on hole 13 during action Saturday at the country club.



ANN SWERCZEK strikes her tee shot on hole 14 during the Wayne Invitational.

Wayne hosts volleyball invite

The Wayne volleyball team hosted an invitational, Saturday at Wayne High with Madison, Wisener-Pilger and Pierce. The Blue Devils defeated Pierce in the first match, 15-2, 15-5 but lost to Madison in the second match, 10-15, 15-17.

aces on 13 of 14 serve attempts. Amy Post was 10-12 with three aces and Katie Lutt was 7-8 with two aces. Jenny Thompson was 8-8. Fink scored eight points for team honors while Post had seven.

No setting stats were available in this match but Thompson had 11 kills to lead the team while Lutt had 10. Thompson and Hudson each had an ace block and Post led the team on defense with 10 digs while Hudson and Fink had nine aces.

"Madison has a real nice team," Wayne coach Joyce Hoskins said. "In the first game we just dug ourselves a hole and we couldn't come back. The score was 14-8 and we managed to get it to 14-10 but no closer. It is hard to hold a team at game point for a long time and we would score a point and then have a side out and have to get the ball back before we would score one more point before a sideout."

Hoskins said in the second game

her Blue Devils came out strong and actually led 14-12 and 15-14 but could not put them away. "We need to work on playing hard on every point and not worry about the score," Hoskins said.

Madison went on to defeat Wisener-Pilger in the championship game while Wayne defeated Pierce in the consolation contest.

Carrie Fink was 10-10 in serving against Pierce in the final match with three aces while Katie Lutt was 12-14 with two aces and Amy Post was 7-7 with one ace. Lutt scored nine points to lead the way while Fink had five and Post, four.

Fink was 35-37 in setting with 15 aces while Wendy Beiermann was 20-20 with nine aces. Thompson notched seven kills while Lutt and Hudson had five each. Thompson did have seven ace blocks and Heather Nichols had four ace blocks. Thompson was also the team leader on defense with 17 digs.

The loss in the second match to Madison left Wayne and Pierce playing each other again in the consolation match in which the Blue Devils won, 15-2, 1-15, 15-11.

Against Pierce the first time, Jenny Thompson was the top server at 13-13 with six aces while Katie Lutt was 6-7 with one ace. Angie Hudson was 3-4 with three aces. Thompson scored 12 points to lead Wayne and Lutt and Hudson scored five and three respectively.

Carrie Fink was 16-16 in setting with seven assists and Wendy Beiermann was 3-3 with one assist. Thompson notched seven kill spikes and Hudson had four while Lutt recorded two.

Both Thompson and Hudson had an ace block and Hudson and Lutt led the team in digs with three each. Against Madison, Carrie Fink was the leading server with three

Statistics	Wakefield	Laurel
First Downs	9	21
Rush Att's/Yards	28-190	49-177
Pass / Interceptions	3-6-1	9-11
Pass Yards	13	87
Total Offense	203	264
Fumbles	3-2	1-1
Penalties	9-70	5-45

Individual rushing: Wakefield—	Laurel—
Ryan Ekberg, 8-109;	Cody Skinner, 10-43;
Miah Johnson, 3-25;	Cory Brown, 7-13.
Laurel—Cody Carstensen, 89;	Jeff Wattier, 43;
Todd Arens, 40.	

Passing: Wakefield—Cory Brown, 3-6-1-13.	Laurel—Tyler Erwin, 9-11-0-87 (1 TD).
Receiving: Wakefield—Ryan Ekberg, 2-1; Craig Anderson, 1-12.	Laurel—Jeremy Reinoehl, 5-47; Jared Reinoehl, 4-40.

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, Sept. 21, 16 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Charles Denesla team defeating the Art Brummond team, 3448-3973. High games and series were bowled by: Duane Creamer, 522-234; Warren Austin, 508-182; Winton Wallin, 507-178; Richard Carman, 605-170.

On Thursday, Sept. 23, 14 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the City Baler team defeating the Dale Gutshall team, 3264-3192. High series and games were bowled by: Milton Matthews, 552-231; Vern Harder, 529-208; Duane Creamer, 522-194; Winton Wallin, 505-184.

Go Go Ladies League

Pin Splitters	7	L
Pin Hitlers	6	2
Rolling Pine	6	2
Road Runners	5	3
Lucky Strikers	4	4
New Kids	3	5
Bowling Belles	1	7

High Game and Series: Darleen Tepp, 234-546; Rolling Pins, 732-1982; Gladys Rohde, 205-487; Teri Bowers, 602-Fran Nichols, 188-503; Barbara Junk, 199-511; Rita Magwire, 5-7 split; Teri Bowers, 3-10 split; Virginia Rothwisch, 3-10 split.

Monday Night Ladies

Canhara	14	L
Daves	11	5
Sista National Bank	10	6
Miland	9	7
Producers	9	7
Firat National Bank	9	7
Wayne Herald	5	11
1st Bankcard	5	11
Swan's	4	12
Black Knight	4	12

High Game and Series: Deb Peterson, 229; Darci Frahm, 522; 1st National Bank, 689-2548; Elizabeth Carlson, 486; Dee Schultz, 190-503; De Tukup, 5-10 split; Darci Frahm, 195; Karmi Pilger, 186; Diane Rober, 188; Sue Denton, 188; Jennie Hancock, 5-7 split; Deb Peterson, 505.

City League

Melodee Lanes	9	3
Stadium Sports	8	3
Pabet Blue Ribbon	8	4
K.P. Construction	8	4
Olympic Feed	7	5
Wayne Herald	6	6
Wayne Vets Club	6	6
Wayne Greenhouse	6	6
Grone Repair	4	8
Rain Tree	4	8
Block Knight	3	9
Wayne Herald	3	9
Paulson Construction	2	10

High Scores and Series: Derek Hill, 248-669; Pabet Blue Ribbon, 973; Stadium Sports, 2782; James Johnson, 215; Layne Beza, 211; Rob Gamble, 224; Bryan Denkiau, 201; Bob Oborny, 209; Eldin Roberts, 221; Scott Milliken, 221-207-600; Jim May, 200; John Giesch, 214; Ron Brown, 203; Kelly Hansen, 218; Les Keenan, 204; Val Kiennast, 223; Derek Hill, 248; Herb Hansen, 200; Bob Keating, 200; Lee Tiegen, 202; Scott Brummond, 227; Darrel Metzler, 207-215-600.

Hit's 'N Misses

Janitorial Service	13	3
Grone Repair	13	3
Melodee Lanes	10	6
Greenview Farms	10	6
Fredrickson Oil Co.	9	7
Par's Beauty Salon	9	7
No Name	8	8
KTCH	7	9
4th Jug	5	11
T.W.J. Feeds	4	12
Pabet Blue Ribbon	4	12
Mr. B's	4	12

High Game and Series: Addie Jorgensen, 222; Kristy Otte, 576; Fredrickson Oil Co., 938-2881; Tammy Malar, 204; Vicky Skokan, 505; Judy Severson, 194; June Balar, 212-182-563; Laura Gamble, 194-505; Kristy Otte, 198-180-188; Sally Hammer, 483; Ella Lutt, 186-488; Addie Jorgensen, 529; Essie Kathel, 185-188-507; Cec Vandarneck, 186; Pam Nilsson, 492; Linda Gamble, 503; Cindy Echtenkamp, 192-538; Evelyn Schneckler, 2-7 split; Cec Vandarneck, 4-7-10 split.

Wednesday Night Owls

Hoskins Mig.	11.05	4.05
Melodee Lanes	10	6
Wakefield Bowl	9	7
Toni's Body Shop	9	7
Max Lounge	9	7
4th Jug	8	8
Rays Locker	8.05	7.05
Electrolux Sales	8	8
Logan Valley Imp.	7	9
Lueders G-Man	6	10
Behmer Constr.	6	10
Schellie's Salon	3	13

High Game and Series: Brad Jones, 254; Steve McLagan, 681; Electrolux Sales, 995; Toni's Body Shop, 2918; Kevin Maroz, 200-214; Les Keenan, 205; Randy Bargholtz, 202; Charles Maler, 210; Myron Schuetz, 233; Duane Jacobson, 215; J.D. Behmer, 287; Ken Dunker, 213; Dave Clausen, 216; 200; Bob Gustafson, 214; Mike Groz, 225; Tom Schmitz, 203; Kevin Peterson, 204; Doug Roosa, 238-223-548; Dale Zeiler, 233; David Warren, 218-223-638; Steve McLagan, 205-223-233; Ric Dicus, 205.

Saturday Night Couples

Murphy-Vok	13	3
Heithold-Sturm-Carollo	11	5
Carl-Schro-McQuist	10	6
Jobs-Malar-Hansen	10	6
Austin-Brown	9	7
3 Women & John	9	7
Flood-Lamb	9	7
Grimm-Hammer	7	9
Hoggeneyer-Wurdum	7	9
Nissen-Biggerstaff	6	10
Slipp-Twite	5	11

High Game and Series: Gayle McCullsten, 227; Bev Sturm, 190; Nissen-Biggerstaff, 674; 3 Women & John, 1861; Gayle McCullsten, 227; Dick Carman, 202; Tom Nissen, 202; Kevin Wurdemann, 201; Bev Sturm, 190; Anita Fueberth, 181; Anita Fueberth, 524; Bev Sturm, 495; Garal Grimm, 3-10; Faye Peck, 5-8-10.

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Northeast Nebraskans

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



WAYNE DRUG FREE youth group FRIENDS attended the annual proclamation signing with Governor Ben Nelson in Lincoln recently. Those attending include from back row left to right: Natash Lipp, April Beckenhauer, Sarah Metzler. Middle: Mindy McLean, Gayle Olson, Carla Kemp and Jeremy Meyer. Front: Megan McDonald, Jolene Jager and Lisa Walton.

Wayne FRIENDs has something to proclaim

By Jolene Jager

Editors note: The following two stories were written by Wayne high school students interested in journalism in cooperation with the Wayne Herald.

Nine members of the Wayne FRIENDs drug-free youth group attended the annual proclamation signing with Gov. Nelson Sept. 17 at the Capitol in Lincoln.

The annual proclamation signing was to officially announce October as pledge month across Nebraska and to invite all Nebraskans to sign a drug-free pledge running from Oct. 31, 1993 to Oct. 3, 1994.

Governor Nelson said that this generation's eyes "are not dulled by drugs and alcohol but brightened by being drug-free."

Following the signing members

attended a brunch at the Ramada Inn, hosted by ADACN (Alcoholism and Drug Abuse

Council of Nebraska).

Natasha Lipp, freshman, said, "The trip was a lot of fun, but the hardest part was having to get up at 5 a.m. just so we could leave at 6:30 a.m.!"

Members that attended were freshmen April Beckenhauer, Jolene Jager, Natasha Lipp, Sarah Metzler and Jeremy Meyer and eighth graders Carla Kemp, Megan McDonald, Mindy McLean, Gayle Olson and Lisa Walton. Joan Sudmann, elementary and middle school counselor, also attended as group sponsor.

Other drug-free groups attending were Crete CODA and the State Board of Directors for Drug-free Youths.

Senior citizens invited to First Fridays program

Marie George of Dixon will be the special guest reader when Wayne State College's Center for Cultural Outreach begins its 1993-94 First Fridays season for area senior citizens with a program of Swedish folk music for voice and instruments on Friday, Oct. 1.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. in the Birch Room of Wayne State's Student Center. A complimentary continental breakfast will also be served.

Also performing will be the Wayne State Scenes Group, under

the direction of Dr. Beverly Soll, director of the Center.

"We're very pleased that so many of our area senior citizens attended our program last year, and we're hopeful that they will enjoy this year's programs as well," says Soll.

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

First Fridays will be co-hosted by Chris Wilbur, director of alumni affairs at Wayne State College.

During each program, a special senior citizen guest of honor will be recognized.

Rose to be chairman at NABA convention

Dan Rose of Tom's Body Shop in Wayne is the chairman of the 17th annual Nebraska Autobody Association Convention and Trade Fair at the Siouxland Convention Center and Marina Inn.

The convention will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2.

The latest in computers, management, company growth and differences between the U.S. and Russian auto-collision business will be part of the convention's educational format as well as over 7,000 square feet of exhibits showing the latest in repair technology of the motor- ing public's vehicles.

Keynote speaker to the group on Friday noon, is Bernie Saggau, Iowa High School Athletic Association, Executive Director.

Show exhibit hours are from 3

to 5:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1 and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2, in the Siouxland Convention Center. A fee of \$10 is required for entry to the show.

Glenn Hillhouse, Glenn's Body Shop, Lincoln, is President of the Association. Butch Herget, Butch's Body Shop, Royal and Harry Dall, H&D Auto Restoration of Omaha are vice presidents of the 450-member group.

According to Rose, "The convention is targeting on building professionals within the autobody industry. One of the most important topics to be discussed during our convention will be a potential licensing law for autobody professionals."

Over 400 autobody repair professionals are expected to attend the convention.

Health Information Forum is scheduled

The public is invited to a Health Information Forum, which will examine what health care reform will mean to rural America, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Thursday, Sept. 30 in Ramsey Theatre, located in Wayne State College's Peterson Fine Arts Building.

This forum will address many questions concerning health care reform, including quality enhancement, cost reduction, the overall economic impact of health reform on agriculture and rural small business and improving accessibility of preventative services and basic

health care to underserved populations, children, migrant workers and the poor.

Following opening remarks, Dr. Daniel K. Zismer, Partners Consulting Group Ltd., and Stephen R. Frederick, Nebraska Department of Health, will make presentations from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.

A panel discussion will begin at 10:45 a.m. Panelists include attorneys, senators and health care administrators from throughout northeast Nebraska and northwest Iowa.

Swedish smorgasbord set

The annual festive Swedish Smorgasbord will be held at the Wausa community auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 23. The event features Swedish dishes passed down from the "Old Country" recipes. Swedish foods such as ostakaka, rice pudding, fruit soup, meatballs, homemade breads and cookies will

be served. You will be entertained by costumed Swedish dancers and served by colorfully costumed waitresses.

The smorgasbord will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. When ordering your tickets, please specify the hour preferred. Write or call G.E. Gunderson for your tickets. The phone number is 586-2266.

The event is sponsored by the Wausa community. Chairmen for the planning committee this year are Steve and Cynthia Kumm and Doug and Jan Smith.

Wayne man honored by company

Jack Hausmann of Wayne has qualified as a member of the 1993 Quality Council of New York Life Insurance Company, according to Melvin E. Adema, general manager of the company's general office in Sioux City, Iowa. Council membership is based on 1993/93 sales performance. Hausmann is associated with New York Life's Sioux City general office.

NRD board halts spending

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources board of directors voted to halt further spending for the proposed NRD office building and agreed to seek potential office site proposals from the cities of Norfolk and Wisner at its September meeting on Thursday in West Point.

The Wisner Development Corporation gave a presentation on relocating the Lower Elkhorn NRD

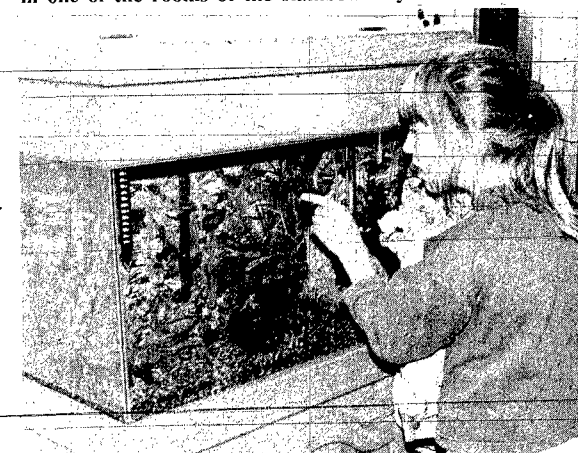


Open house

The Rainbow World Day Care Center held its Open House on Sunday. Pictured is Day Care Center director Meg Watson welcoming visitors.



THESE CHILDREN enjoy putting together a floor puzzle in one of the rooms of the Rainbow Day Care Center.



KATIE WEST is intrigued by the aquarium filled with fish in another room of the Day Care Center. The Open House was well attended but Watson says the Center can still use donated furnishings, especially a washer and dryer.

Norfolk college open house set

Northeast Community College will hold its annual open house on Sunday, Oct. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. The event will also mark the college's 20th anniversary of the merger of Norfolk Junior College and Northeast Nebraska Technical College.

The public is invited to the open house which features over 75 demonstrations, displays and performances. Refreshments will be served and prospective students will receive free gifts.

office to Wisner at the subcommittee meeting earlier this month. The Wisner group is willing to sell the current Goldenrod Hills building for \$150,000. NRD board members toured the facility before the monthly board meeting.

The board was scheduled to vote on a bid for preliminary site grading for the new office building in Norfolk at the September meeting. The proposed building was planned to be constructed near the Game and Parks Commission office on north Highway 81 in Norfolk. The LENRD board has placed \$680,000 in a sinking fund to pay for a new office building.

The board of directors will continue discussion on the proposed office building and site at the October board meeting.

In other business, the board approved the recommendation from the Logan East Rural Water System advisory committee to purchase the NAPA building in Oakland at a price of \$8,000. The Logan East Rural Water System currently serves approximately 500 rural wa-

ter customers in the southeastern part of the Lower Elkhorn district. The Logan East Rural Water manager will be based out of this office in Oakland with Logan East customer billing processed at the Lower Elkhorn office in Norfolk.

The board approved the Willow Creek Dam safety inspection conducted by Nickel Engineering of Lincoln. This in-depth safety inspection of Willow Creek Dam located in Pierce County is scheduled to be inspected every five years.

The board also approved a design-concept study for a sediment retention structure for Maskenthine Lake developed by Steve Nickel of Nickel Engineering. Lower Elkhorn NRD staff will advertise for bids on the final design of the proposed sediment retention structure.

In other action, the board approved the fiscal year 1995 programs for soil sampling and the Wildlife Habitat Improvement Program (WHIP).

The next board meeting of the Lower Elkhorn NRD will be held Thursday, Oct. 28.

Wayne band working to perfect field show

By Krista Magnuson and Kristine Kopperud

The Wayne High Varsity Band is scrambling to perfect this year's field show. Its before-school practices and early flag squad rehearsals have taken on a feverish pitch since only a few weeks remain until the Quad States marching band contest in Vermillion, S.D. at the Dakota Dome.

This is a year of many changes for the band. The Pershing Auditorium marching band contest the Blue Devil Band has attended for many years, is no more. Instead,

the musicians are competing in the Quad States contest, which is known for its tough competition. It starts one crucial week earlier.

Time is playing a big factor in the band's ability to be ready this year. Shortened class periods and an earlier start to the school day cut in on the band's practice time.

"With the shortened classes, we lose five to 10 minutes a day. Because of the early start, we lose another 15 minutes. If you add the week-early start, we've lost a lot of time without being able to help it," he said.

The show opener, "Triumph" by Robert W. Smith, features the French horn trio of Kerry McCue, Andy Metz and Amy Post and trumpet Brian Carner. The main part of the program, "I Will Always Love," originally written and sung by Dolly Parton, and "Commando" by Jay Bocook, keep the audience's attention before the final number, "Mirada" by Bot Cotter.

"I Will Always Love You," the ballad, features trumpet soloist Aaron Geiger and a small accompaniment ensemble. "Commando" is styled in a military fashion complete with plastic "rifles," handled by the flag squad. The show closer, "Mirada," gives a thrilling, fast-paced end to the performance with French horn soloist Kerry McCue and trumpet soloists Robert Bell and Dan Janke.

Competitions are the Quad States competition in Vermillion Oct. 16 and NSBA in Kearney on Oct. 23.

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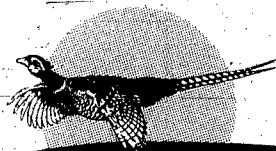
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agriculture

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



Crop disaster aid is available to area farmers

A 1993 disaster program is available to producers having crop production losses due to our unusual weather this year. The following questions and answers should be of help to area producers. Contact the Wayne County ASCS office at 375-2453 for further information.

Q1. Does a producer have to pay for crop appraisals and bin measurements for disaster purposes?

A1. Yes. However, both the appraisal and bin measurement fees will be refunded if the crop is later determined to be eligible for disaster payments. If you have federal or multi-peril crop insurance, contact your agent as their appraisals and bin measurements are usually part of your premium.

Q2. Will producers who have fed their grain be assigned a yield by the County Committee?

A2. Yes, based on similar farms.

Q3. Producer has fed all or part of their grain, can he provide production estimates?

A3. Producer should certify amount fed, including number of head fed; number of days fed, amount fed per day. County Committee will then assign a yield based on similar farms and may take producer's certification into consideration when assigning a yield.

Q4. Is a farm that has a field left unplanted to soybeans or corn because it was too wet, eligible for disaster?

A4. Yes, if the producer provides sufficient information on the ASCS-574 (Application for Disaster Credit) for County Committee to determine that he was prevented from planting because of eligible disaster conditions and other producers on similar farms also were prevented from planting the crop.

Q5. A producer did not clean a prior year's crop out of a bin before adding 1993 production. Can the producer give us his estimate of the disaster year's production?

A5. No, all grain in the bin is counted as 1993 production.

Q6. Is federal crop or multi-peril crop insurance acceptable evidence?

A6. Yes, if it meets all ASCS requirements for acceptable production evidence and is considered reasonable by the County Committee.

Q7. If a producer files a disaster application on one farm, must he still provide production evidence on all farms?

A7. Yes.

Q8. Does a producer need a conservation plan to apply for disaster benefits?

A8. Yes, Nov. 1, 1993 is the deadline established for disaster producers to sign a conservation plan.

Q9. What yields are used in determining whether or not a crop is eligible for disaster?

A9. The ASCS assigned farm yield is used for program crops. For nonprogram crops, the State Committee established yield will be used. The following yields will be used for Wayne County: Soybeans - 34 bushels per acre for dryland, 41 bushels per acre for irrigated; Rye - 22 bushels per acre.

Q10. What are the standard moisture levels?

A10. Grain Sorghum - 14%, Soybeans - 13%, Corn - 15.5%, Wheat - 13.5%, Oats - 14%, and Barley - 14.5%.

Q11. If a producer certified a small grain, but the crop wasn't worth combining, so it was baled for bedding, is it eligible?

A11. If County Committee approves an application for failed grain, a yield will be assigned based on similar farms.

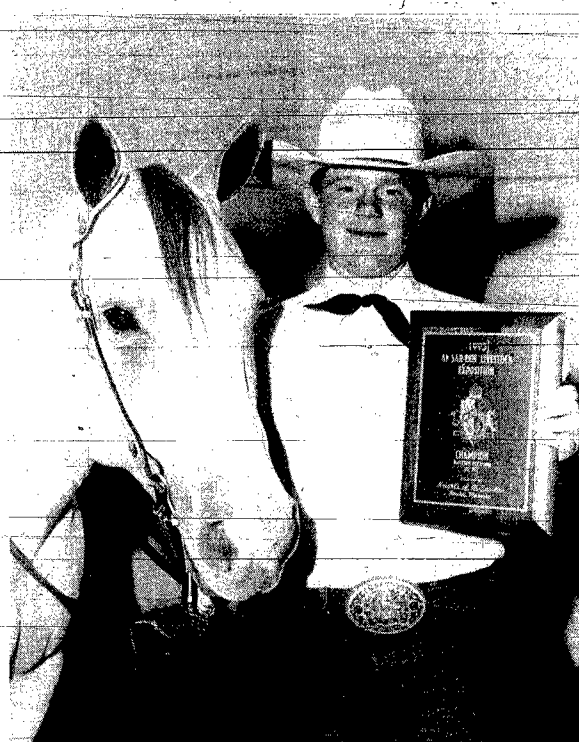
Q12. Will crop insurance be required for 1994 if the crop is eligible for disaster? What if the closing date has passed?

A12. Yes, crop insurance is required for any loss greater than 65% of the expected production. The crop will not be eligible for a disaster payment if crop insurance is not purchased for 1994 even if the closing date has passed.

Q13. When can a producer apply for the disaster program?

A13. You may apply anytime between now and March 4, 1994 after you have harvested the crop and have your evidence.

Call the Wayne County ASCS at 375-2453 for any other questions you may have.



Junior western pleasure

Jon Kvols, 14, of Laurel was named junior western pleasure champion at the 1993 Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Horse in Omaha on Sept. 23. The son of Jim and Judy Kvols rode de Grayce, an 8-year-old Quarter Horse mare, for the win. Jon had also won horsemanship at the state 4-H Horse Show in July, but this was his first showing at Ak-Sar-Ben. The plaque was provided by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.



Junior barrel racing

Kelly Smith, 13, of Pender was named junior barrel racing champion at the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Horse Show in Omaha Sept. 24. The daughter of Dick and Donna Smith rode Oh Sir, a 10-year-old Quarter Horse, for the win. The time was 16.28 seconds. Last year the pair earned the reserve spot in this event. The plaque was provided by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Lagoon

(continued from page 5)

ist; and Jeffrey Mueller, graduate student.

PLOTS ARE IRRIGATED with water from an anaerobic swine lagoon. The manure is generated by a swine research facility at the Northeast Center. Nitrogen is the only nutrient being studied since most of the solids settle out before water is pumped from the lagoon to the irrigation system.

"We hope to discover a lagoon water application rate that maximizes use of the lagoon effluent and minimizes nitrogen contamination to the groundwater," Kranz said.

The lagoon effluent is applied through a sprinkler system that is designed to pump both effluent and clean water. Between the sprinkler

lines, the crops receive the same total inches of water. By pumping lagoon water only through a center line of sprinklers a range of nitrogen treatments is achieved. By the end of the season from zero to 500 pounds of nitrogen per acre will have been applied.

AT THE END of August, differences in the plots were clearly visible. The corn closest to the sprinkler was dark green and tall, while the corn in the rows farthest away from the sprinkler was yellow and comparatively short. The same experiment is conducted on alfalfa with three, four and five harvests per year.

Research on irrigating alfalfa with swine waste water is in the early stages, researchers said. Some producers have already adopted the

practice, but guidelines have not been established.

"We don't know how much nitrogen the alfalfa can take up. Usually, it fixes its own nitrogen. We don't know whether it will use the nitrogen administered through irrigation or continue to fix its own," Shapiro said.

WHILE MOST HOG producers today won't have the time or desire to expand their farming operation, they could hire other individuals to take care of the alfalfa, Shapiro said.

Previous work using lagoon water mostly focused on how much lagoon water producers could apply without killing the crop. Present research takes into consideration environmental concerns and examines how much lagoon water can be applied without creating water quality

problems.

The IANR researchers determine the soil moisture, soil-water tension and sample for nitrates and other chemicals down to six feet in the soil. Instrumentation should allow them to estimate the flow of the water and the total movement of nitrogen through the soil profile, Kranz said.

THE NEBRASKA Pork Producers Association, helps fund this research.

"There is a lot of interest in that piece of research by various leaders in the industry," said Robert Fritschen, director of the Northeast Research and Extension Center.

The project also receives funding from the NU's Water Center/ Environmental Programs unit and IANR's Agricultural Research Division.

New seed dealer

Walden Bensen, Maskell, Neb., has accepted a seed corn dealership for Crow's Hybrid Corn Company of Milford, Ill., effective immediately.

Kenneth W. Crow, president of the seed corn firm who made the announcement, said that this dealership will cover all of Hooker Township in Dixon County.

Crow's Hybrid Corn Company markets a complete lineup of both

Normal and High Lysine Hybrids in an eight-state area in the Midwest through a network of more than 2,000 dealers.

The company was founded by the late A.F. Crow in 1935, who developed and marketed the world's first single cross corn commercially. Crow's operates three plants, one in Milford, Ill., one in Nevada, Iowa and the third in Greenville, Ohio.

Cattle prices trend down, pigs steady or higher

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 840 on Friday. Prices were steady to 50¢ lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 to \$2 lower.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$70.50 to \$71.85. Good and choice steers were \$69 to \$70.50. Medium and good steers were \$68 to \$69. Standard steers were \$60 to \$67. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$70.50 to \$72.60. Good and choice heifers were \$69 to \$70.50. Medium and good heifers were \$68 to \$69. Standard heifers were \$60 to \$67. Beef cows were \$47 to \$53. Utility cows were \$47 to \$53. Canners and cutters were \$43 to \$47. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$65.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 744. Prices were steady on calves, \$1 higher on yearlings.

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$110. 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 \$93. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$83 to \$90.

There was a run of 131 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were 20¢ to \$1 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$69 to \$72. Good to choice heifers, \$69 to \$72. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$68 to \$69. Standard, \$62 to \$67. Good cows, \$50 to \$54.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 56. Prices were steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$475. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$625.

Livestock Market Report

Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$175 to \$225 and holstein calves, \$125 to \$175.

Sheep head count was 655 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: feeders and ewes were steady, fats were \$1 lower. Fat lambs: 110 to 140 lbs., \$62 to \$65 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$65 to \$75 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$60 to \$69 cwt. Ewes: Good, \$45 to \$55; Medium, \$30 to \$45; Slaughter, \$20 to \$30.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on

Monday totaled 725. Trend: butchers were 50¢ to 75¢ lower, sows were steady to \$1 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$47.25 to \$47.70. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$46.75 to \$47.25. 2's + 3's 250 to 280 lbs., \$46 to \$47. 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$42 to \$46; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$37 to \$42.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$35.50 to \$36; 500 to 550 lbs., \$36 to \$37.50; 550 to 650 lbs., \$38 to \$40.25.

Boars: \$32 to \$33.

There were 2,029 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was good, prices about steady to \$3 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$18 to \$25, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$21 to \$35, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$35 to \$45, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$40 to \$50, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$45 to \$53, steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$47 to \$55, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$50 to \$60, \$2 to \$3 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$55 to \$65, \$3 to \$4 higher.

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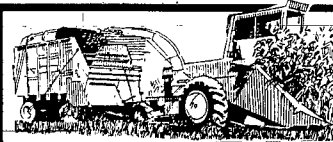
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News from the Superintendent

By Dr. Dennis Jensen

The school year has begun — the summer is over. This is a time many parents have mixed feelings regarding sending their children back to school — they will miss not having them around as much as in the summer, but parents realize how critical a good education is in the future success of their children — today more than ever. The Wayne and Carroll communities can rest assured that the education offered through our local public school district is the best in the region. After working with the professionals — your district employs, speaking as a parent, it is comforting to know the quality of services your communities have come to enjoy. From when your children begin school through graduation, the community benefits from caring professionals in every service offered (faculty, staff, administration and board of education).

The 1992-93 school year was a busy time. Every school year is busy but added to all the regular activities was a district-wide goal-setting procedure. The district now has a direction for the future incorporated in a vision statement and a list of skills our seniors should possess before graduating from high school. In the future, all purchases and expenses in every area (buildings and grounds, curriculum, inservice, board policy) will be focused on our agreed upon direction for the future. Having completed a district-wide vision statement is a monumental step toward doing our level best for the communities' children. It gives the district a purpose and a focus — it means the district is moving in a positive direction — it means the district is not just sitting still or maintaining — it means we are growing and developing as an entire district. Furthermore, it gives the message to the communities that we, as a district, are concerned about ongoing improvement and about the future of our children.

In 1992-93, the faculty, administration, Board of Education, and the community had input into the type of improvements that were needed by the district. There was a wealth of information gained from all these meetings and many ideas that were shared were either implemented during the 1992-93 school year or over the summer in preparation for the 1993-94 school year. Some of the notable accomplishments were:

CURRICULUM INNOVATIONS: applied physics and math; new science curriculum K-8; Internet (a national on-line computer information network available to every building); industrial arts shifting to industrial technology; 5-12 English teachers focusing on sentence structure and mastery learning; enhanced gifted program to provide more help and direction for the classroom teacher; high school special education adding a shadowing experience program for transition to work program; typing format in the high school changed to keyboarding and computer utilization; work beginning on revamping the multicultural education curriculum; moving more toward the middle school concept; offering more time in the elementary for health and physical education.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS: tuckpointing of the middle school and painting of the cornice; new roof on track building; surfacing work at West Elementary School; new windows and foundation work at the Carroll Elementary School; some bathrooms in the high school, middle school and West Elementary made accessible for all students; high school gymnasium bleachers renovated; high school gymnasium floor refinished and boards replaced; ceilings lowered in the hallways of the West Elementary building along with major lighting improvements; downspout and gutter work completed at the middle school; moving the weight room to a different location for reasons of safety and locker room space.

EQUIPMENT FOR STUDENTS: computer lab in the high school; multimedia machines in the elementary; automation of the high school library and the beginning stages of automating the elementary library; more video tape players and television monitors for the classrooms; new science kits for the elementary; more computers in the elementary for more opportunities for hands-on experiences for K-8 students.

The number of improvements made is impressive and the district is indebted to those taking the time to give their thoughts on what type of growth was necessary. There were working committees developed that included many people; i.e., technology committee, the restructuring committee, the staff development and inservice committee — more than 50 people were involved in these groups that helped to shape the future direction of the district. The committees were also given some direction in what changes were needed by two recent studies: one completed by the Department of Education in Lincoln (on-site review) and; the second by the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. We are not finished in our work, which is to be the best we can be as a district for our children, but thanks to the efforts of many people, the district is on track to meet the educational needs of the community. The Wayne and Carroll communities care about the quality of education their children receive and your caring shows through your concern and involvement in your local schools!

Special Education

The new school year is off to a great start. I am really excited about the new educational programs our staff has implemented this year. Especially the team teaching that is occurring in a number of classrooms in our district. Teachers are spending time outside of the school day planning lessons that allow students who are at different ability levels to learn together. Research shows that all students progress more rapidly when this type of program is implemented.

Study halls at the high school and middle school offer students an opportunity to receive help from staff and peers. The high

school is implementing a peer tutoring program and staff are available to help any student who wants assistance. The middle school will continue to offer before school and after school study halls that have at least two teachers available to help students.

The older students are getting involved with transition skills. In some cases, this involves job shadowing where a student follows someone on the job to understand what they do during a typical workday. We also have a number of students actually working at job sites. The major purpose of the job skills training program is to provide students with opportunities to ac-

NEWS FROM

SCHOOL

The Principal's Office

By Dr. Donald Zels

The summer is a busy time for maintenance and custodial personnel of the Wayne schools. Custodians are charged with getting their buildings in shape for the opening of school while other maintenance crews are formed to perform various other necessary tasks. A primary goal of the program is to reach a point where maintenance can be performed on a preventative basis rather than from crisis to crisis.

Gallons of paint have been applied to numerous classrooms and other facilities in all school buildings. The gymnasium floor has been refinished.

In addition, custodians have been performing odd jobs such as washing of windows, repairing of doors and windows, clearing brush, trimming trees, repairing fixtures, moving furniture and equipment, repairing roof leaks, basic remodeling and countless other activities.

The maintenance staff has made a concentrated effort to see to it that our facilities are as trouble free, functional and comfortable as possible. It is a fact that a good maintenance program is a team effort with school personnel and students cooperating to preserve school facilities. It is also a fact that a good maintenance program costs a great deal less than a program where the cooperative effort is meager.

Our maintenance staff is second to none. The next time you visit school or attend an event compliment them on their efforts, I know they would appreciate it.

Maintenance staff for the schools include: Superintendent of Building and Grounds - Dean Newton, High School - Dean Newton and Mary Davis, Middle School: Gail Gray and Dennis Mitchell, West Elementary - Brad Gray and Norma Tietz, Carroll Elementary - Dorothy Isom, Building and Grounds - Lumir. Thanks for your efforts!



'Before and after school' study center

We are pleased to offer the "Before and After School" study centers again this year. Many students have already taken advantage of this extra help by attending on a voluntary basis. Study Centers are 7:30-8 a.m. (Monday-Friday) in the middle school gym and/or 3:30-4 p.m. (Monday-Thursday) in Room 211. Mr. Fehringer provides tutorial help when needed in the morning section and Mrs. Lisjka is available in the afternoon.

Elementary Principal

By David L. Lutt

There have been many changes occur during the summer at Wayne-Carroll Elementary. Listed below are some of those changes for the school year 1993-94.

New teachers are Miss Lauri Brandenburger, first grade; Mr. Troy Harder, third grade; Miss Lori Barent, special education; Wayne; Miss Wendy Tappe, special education; Wayne; Mrs. Joan Hansen, Chapter I, Wayne; Mrs. Tami Diediker, Chapter I, Carroll. Miss Cheryl Overhue, who has been a second grade teacher with us, got married over the summer so even though she is not new, she has a new name, Mrs. Suehl.

New Computers — Four new IBM compatible computers with CD-ROMs and printers were purchased so each grade level can share one complete system. Along with the computers, 20 new programs were also added to our library. Ten Apple IIe computers and four ImageWriter II printers were added to the classrooms. Each homeroom now has access to more computers. We hope to start having mini-labs in some of our homerooms.

Accu-Scan — This new program for the lunch room was started late last year. It is running very smoothly. We have found that it is much easier to keep track of students deposits and the accountability for eating has also im-

Language Arts classes

The Middle School has implemented several changes in the fifth and sixth grade language arts classes. The goal is to improve learning for all students. There are five fifth grade and four sixth grade non-ability grouped classes.

To accommodate students demonstrating academic and creative gifted behaviors, enrichment will be provided through guided individual study projects. Processes addressed will include: critical thinking; creative problem solving; divergent thinking; and communication skills to promote giftedness. To accommodate students needing extra help we have Chapter I and Special Education teachers to help students be successful in the regular classroom.

The program itself consists of learning grammar, spelling and reading and writing skills through a literature-based study. The use of multi-media and accelerated reading program will further enhance the program.

Teacher comments are: "we have our homerooms for language arts and this works great because we can more closely monitor homework during study halls and we get to know our homeroom students better."

Student comments include: "Being with different kids makes me feel good because I'm not judged higher or lower than everyone. I also like it because I can learn from other kids." "I think Language Arts will be fun but also hard. I'm with a different group of kids so I feel scared and excited."



Homeroom was added this year to the seventh and eighth grade. The room has a mixture of both grades and boys and girls. There are seven teachers that have homerooms so the ratio is about 20 students for each teacher. This mixture and limited numbers will enable the students and teachers to get to know each other better. The students are in the room 30 minutes per day.

Approximately 15 minutes is used for viewing Channel One. This program is used to keep the students and teachers up-to-date on current news and special events taking place throughout the

world. The rest of the period is spent exploring various themes that are of interest to 13 and 14 year old children. For example, we are cooperating with the Nebraska Council on Economic Education by exploring the purpose of the stock market. Each student will use an imaginary amount of money to purchase stocks for a period of time and the homerooms will be competing against each other to see who can make the most money. There will be activities dealing with study skills, career awareness, community projects and so forth.

quire job skills in "real" job environments. The students are supervised by school employees who train the students for activities necessary for job related duties.

State and federal requirements continually have an impact on our local district. It is important that we recognize most of these changes are very positive and beneficial to our students. The transition skills we are required to implement for all of our students when they turn 16 is one positive example of preparing students for careers. The federal government is also promoting the idea of resource teachers team teaching

with regular education teachers in a regular classroom. This type of arrangement doesn't require any student to be "pulled out" of the classroom as is usually the practice. It also allows the resource teacher to help more students who would otherwise not receive their help.

Overall the new school year is going very well with the changes that have been implemented. We are very appreciative of all the staff, both special education and regular education, who have helped implement the changes. Their hard work and creativity are the reasons we continue to move forward in such a positive way.

A monthly feature brought to you by The Wayne City Schools with space donated by The Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
SCHOOL OCTOBER 1993						
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	Writing Assessment Workshop-ESU #1 GGo-Stanton-H-4:30 p.m. JV FB-Schuyler-A-5:00 p.m. VB-S.Sioux Inv.-A-5:00 p.m. Speech/Drama Rules-Norfolk-7:00 p.m. 2nd Grade Field Trip to Fire Station	9FB-Columbus Lakeview-H-5:00 p.m. CG-Norfolk-H-4:30 p.m. 7/8 VB-Schuyler-A-4:30 p.m. VB-S.Sioux Inv.-A-5:00 p.m. 1st Grade Field Trip to Fire Station	GGo-Districts @ Columbus Special School Board Meeting-7:30 p.m.	7/8 FB-Schuyler-H-5:30 p.m. 7/8 VB-Holy Trinity-H-3:30 p.m. VB-O'Neill-H-6:00 p.m. Parents Night-VB & GGo NAC CC @ Wayne Carroll K-4 Field Trip to Fire Station	FB-O'Neill-A-7:30 p.m. Senior's Cap/Gown/Announcements-8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 4th Grade Field Trip to Water Plant	JV VB-Platte College Inv.-A-9:30 a.m. All-State Music Auditions-Norfolk
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	JV FB-W.Point-H-5:00 p.m. Homecoming Coronation-LH-8:00 p.m. 1st Grade eats 11:15 a.m.	PSAT/NMSQT Testing School Board Meeting-High School-7:30 p.m. 7/8 VB-Wakefield-H-3:30 p.m. VB-Hartington CC-H-6:00 p.m. 2nd Grade eats 11:15 a.m.	HS Faculty Mtg.-7:50 a.m. NHS Leadership Meeting 3rd Grade Field Trip to WSC Old School House	GGo. State Golf @ Columbus-10:00 a.m. 9 FB-O'Neill-A-5:00 p.m. 7/8 FB-Hartington HT-H-4:00 p.m. District CC @ North Bend-5:00 p.m. 3rd Grade eats 11:15 a.m.	FB-Tekamah/Herman-H-7:30 p.m. HOMECOMING 4th Grade Eats 11:15 a.m.	Vermillion Marching Contest
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	Inservice-2:00 p.m. Dismissal 7/8 VB-Wakefield-A-3:30 p.m. K-12 Hearing Rechecks WEB Meeting-7:00 p.m.-Elementary Library	Choir Fall Concert-LH-7:30 p.m.		VB-S.Sioux-A-6:00 p.m.	FB-Hartington CC-H-7:30 p.m. CC State Meet @ Kearney-12:00 p.m.	ACT @ WSC NSBA Marching Contest 7/8VB-Wisner Tourney-9:00 a.m. 7/8VB-Hart. CC Tourney-TBA
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
UNITED NATIONS DAY		NAC VB @ O'Neill		FB-Pierce-H-7:30 p.m. Eng 1st Quarter (45)	NO SCHOOL NSEA TEACHERS CONVENTION	
31	HALLOWEEN					

marketplace

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

HELP WANTED

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Flexible, part-time position as community representative for one of the nation's largest international student exchange programs. Responsibilities involve working with international teenagers, finding host families and maintaining relationships with high schools, the media and community leaders. Compensation includes to earn international travel. If you have strong communication skills and a sincere desire to promote international understanding within your community, please call:

Sudy (800) 662-0159
Diane (800) 322-4678

X5418
AIFS Foundation
and-for-profit educational organization



WINNEBAGO Public School is seeking applicants for substitute teacher positions. Must be Nebraska certified. Call 878-2224 and ask for the Principal. Se174

WANTED: Full and part time harvest help. Ken Austin, 375-3417. Se2412

POSITION AVAILABLE for medicare billing. Computer and medicare background preferred. Contact Pat, Connie or Carol at Wayne Care Centre, 375-1922. Se2412

HELP WANTED: Full or part time during harvest. After harvest possible. Farm experience necessary. CDL helpful. Call John Sandahi, Wakefield, 287-2457. Se2413

PART-TIME SECRETARY needed. Emerson-Hubbard Elementary School. Applications are now being accepted for a 20 hour/week, 9 month per year secretary. This individual should be kid oriented with abilities including receptionist skills, organization/filing, office machine awareness, and computer literacy. Experience on the Macintosh with microsoft data processing programs preferred. Contact the Superintendent's Office for application and information. P.O. Box 9, Emerson, NE 68733 (402) 695-2621. Se2412

THANK YOU

THANK YOU everyone for your kind expressions of sympathy, phone calls, visits, cards, food, flowers, memorials and acts of kindness shown to our family during the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. Your concern will always be with us. He is truly now "Home Free." The family of Lawrence Ekberg and sister Beverly Kai and family. Se28

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Monday, October 4, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., in the 3rd Floor City Hall. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk.
Betty McGuire, City Clerk
Wayne Planning Commission
(Publ. Sept. 28)

NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Public Library Board of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Tuesday, October 5, 1993, at 5:15 p.m., at the Wayne Public Library. Said meeting is open to the public.
Jolene Klein, Librarian
(Publ. Sept. 28)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, October 5, 1993, at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.
Debra Finn, County Clerk
(Publ. Sept. 28)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Joy M. Hein, Deceased.
Estate No. PR93-38
Notice is hereby given that, on September 23, 1993, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Virginia L. Nissen, whose address is 1555 South 56th Street, Lincoln, NE 68506, was appointed by the Court as Personal Representative of the Estate.
Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before November 30, 1993, or be forever barred.
(s) Carol A. Brown
Deputy Clerk of the County Court
Kenneth M. Oide, No. 13131
Oide, Pieper & Connolly
P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585
(Publ. Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of GRACE MILLE, Deceased.
Estate No. PR93-37
Notice is hereby given that on September 9, 1993 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Evelyn L. McDermott, whose address is 110 West 2nd Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, was appointed by the Court as Personal Representative of the Estate.
Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before November 15, 1993.
(s) Pearla A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court
Duane W. Schroeder
Attorney for Applicant
110 West 2nd
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-2080
(Publ. Sept. 14, 21, 28)

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: 515 West 3rd, Wayne, Ne. Saturday, Oct. 2, 8 a.m.-noon. Clothing from infant to adult, some larger lady's items, lots of winter clothing, also some miscellaneous items. Se2852

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 117 Main Street, Wayne, 3 rooms, adjacent to Probation Office. Available Oct. 1. 402-464-3367 or contact Probation Office. Se318

FREE INSTALLATION, FREE SALT on a Culligan Rental Softener or Drinking System. Call 371-5950 for details. Se7

FOR RENT: 5 bedroom house in Wayne. Close to campus. No pets. 6 months lease. Family preferred. Phone 375-5225 evenings. Se2412

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom house. Available Oct. 15 or sooner. Call after 5 p.m., 375-2867. Se2812

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, coupled preferred. Call 375-2134. Property Exchange. Se2812

TABLES AVAILABLE for "The Second Annual Touch and Dream Craft Fair" to be held Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Legion Hall in Wakefield. The new format allows vendors to set up their table and take the rest of the day off or better yet go sell at another craft fair. For more information call Ardyth at 287-2947 or Alice at 287-2560. Se2812

PERSONAL

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ELDERLY CARE. I am an elderly person in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my home with one or two other elderly people. I receive 24 hour emergency service. 3 meals a day are prepared for me in my home. And various people are paid to do laundry, clean, bath, shop and transport me for visits to my doctor or for social clubs. If you are elderly and need help or companionship, please call 695-2414. S15f

AN EXCITING opportunity to earn an income that's right at home. We help you succeed through our confidence in decorating training with Home Interiors. For more information call 375-4511 or 1-800-344-9503. Se718

WANTED: Windmills with or without towers, any brand, also Wincharger wind generator or any other name chargers, towers, etc. 586-2251. Se2412

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

JOHN KOHL Auto Center, York, is seeking quality service and body shop technicians for our GM-Chrysler dealership. Desire experience and technical knowledge of today's cars and trucks a must. Excellent wages and benefits. Send resume to PO Box 369, Attn: Mr. Young or Mr. Hackwith, York, or call 1-800-955-5645 for appointment.

LOOKING FOR individual to run on the farm tire truck. Experience necessary. Good pay. Good benefits. Farmers Coop Gas & Oil, Uica, 402-534-2101.

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

TRUCK DRIVERS. Excellent pay & bonuses. Drive air-ride Peterbilt, Freightliner and Kenworth conventionals. Assigned trucks, flatbed opportunities avail. Min. 1 yr. experience. Seward Motor Freight, Inc. Call 1-800-786-4468 or 402-643-4503, Dept. B-3.

DRIVERS AND owner operators with or without trailers needed for our flatbed division. Ask about our tractor lease program. Call Earl at Andrews Van Lines, Norfolk, NE. 402-371-5440, Instate Watts 800-672-1024.

INCENTIVES FOR jobs. Coalition of 30 Texas communities seeking manufacturers to locate in region. Financial/community incentives for qualified applicants. Contact: 806-378-2173 or High Ground of Texas, PO Box 1261, Amarillo, TX 79170.

BUILD YOUR own home now! No downpayment on Miles materials, below market construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1.

FLAT ROOF? Duro-Last single-ply roofing for commercial, industrial, residential, metal buildings. 20 year warranty, \$12,000,000 product liability insurance on building contents. Interstate Structures, 1-800-584-9352.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Farm & ranch sale. Manufacturer's overstock. 2-25x36; 1-40x48; 2-46x64; 1-50x92. Excellent for machinery, garage, shops, livestock. Brand new, fall delivery available. 1-800-369-7448.

OSTOMY PRODUCTS. Buy Nebraskan! We fill all insurances and accept assignment on most. Ship free of charge. Medical Equipment Specialties. 1-800-658-HELP.

WOLFF TANNING Beds. New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

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CAMCORDERS. WHOLESALE. 42 brands. Free UPS delivery. Free Camcorder Buyers Guide. Call with model wanted for our prices. 1-800-344-7123.

ATTENTION: WOMEN volunteers ages 50-80 are needed in Omaha, Lincoln, Council Bluffs, Sioux City and surrounding areas to participate in a research study, conducted in Omaha to treat/prevent Osteoporosis. Qualified participants will receive free services and tests. Call 1-800-447-STUDY for information.

FOR SALE: Exercise tables for body fitness, shaping and just feeling good. Open your own fitness center. Motorized staffers style. 6 table set reduced. 308-324-2257.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices. GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr./50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev., \$969. 390/400 Ford, \$966, many others - Tyrrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY. 800-438-8009.

HAPPY JACK Trivermicide. Recognized safe & effective against hook, round & tapeworms in dogs & cats. Available O-T-C. At County Co-ops Farm & Feed Stores.

HOLSTEIN CALVES. 80 at 195 lbs., 70 at 280, 130 at 365, 120 at 470. Sell any number. Calves available at all times. Jeff Twardowski, 612-732-6250.

WEB PRESS operator. Currently seeking qualified individual with personal drive, quality mindness and desire for future growth in industry. Applicant must have knowledge in commercial web printing operations. Experience with four unit News King press functions preferred. Position includes generous benefits package and potential for growth into management. Send letter of application to: Publisher, Papillon Times Printing Company, PO Box 280940, Papillon, NE 68128-0940.

LICENSED LIFE & health agent needed: Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for advances & benefits.) Call 1-800-252-2581.

SALESPERSON WANTED. Scott-Hourigan Co., York, NE, wants to hire salesperson for agriculture grain dryers, stalk shredders, irrigation. Salary, commission, benefits. Call 1-800-284-7066 for details.

SOMETHING YOU always wanted to do! Joseph's College of Beauty taking applications for October 18/January 24 classes. Call-free brochure, 1-800-742-7827. No Saturday classes.

LEARN GUNSMITHING. Rifles, shotguns, pistols. Become expert at high-profit repairs. Great opportunities. Professional level home study. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, GA. Free literature. 800-362-7070, Dept. GK716.

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

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

BUSINESS FOR sale. Profitable, high volume truck stop and mini-mart on busy West Highway 20, O'Neill. For sale, trade or exchange. Waldo Realty, 402-336-4110.

SELL SNICKERS, Mars, Nestles, Frito-Lay. Area's best vending opportunity of the 90's. Invest \$14,500.00. Approved locations, (25 machines), estimated earnings \$1,100.00-\$1,500.00 weekly. 1-800-358-8382.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
10 A.M. MONDAY FOR TUESDAY PAPER
10 A.M. THURSDAY FOR FRIDAY PAPER

Wayne Vision Center
will be closed
Saturday, October 2,
to allow the staff to attend
Continuing Education
in Kearney, Nebraska

Our menu is guaranteed to please; and you'll be pleasantly surprised by our prices.

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NEW LISTING

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

MAGNUSON EYE CARE
will be closed for continuing education on Friday, October 1 at 11:00 a.m. and all day Saturday, October 2. They will open again Monday, October 4 - regular hours.

Providence Medical Center
will be having CPR classes in October for the general public. The classes will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on October 5, 12, and 26. The cost of the class is \$12.00. Please contact Providence Medical Center to register.

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A ten year old Los Angeles Company with direct contracts with recording manufacturers and agents is offering you **SAVINGS BETWEEN \$200 AND \$300**

- Buy any one Cassette and GET ONE FREE
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