

Colleges need more funding

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- Nebraska's three state colleges need more funding and they can work more closely together without losing all of their autonomy, a state College Board of Trustees planning documents says.

Peru, Chadron and Wayne state colleges are strong, but without more funding they could lose accreditation, the document said.

The board is scheduled to discuss goals for the state colleges on Oct. 15 in Lincoln.

Among the goals suggested are helping local communities improve the economy and find jobs and sharing more information among the schools on financial aid, admission and other management needs without increasing the central office staff in Lincoln.

But information that shows other states' colleges are better financed than Nebraska's "makes it readily apparent why accrediting agencies have consistently expressed concern about levels of staffing for instruction and support services," the report said.

Some goals will be difficult to reach given the state's limited financial base and the dwindling size of the college-age student pool, the report said.

Among major needs are 50 more faculty members, including 15 at Chadron, five at Peru and 30 at Wayne, plus about 60 other staff members.

That would cost about \$4 million at current rates, the report estimated, or more than \$8 million if the colleges tried to catch up with pay levels at similar schools.

The report also said the college system needs more than \$27.7 million worth of tax-supported construction to provide new classrooms.

See COLLEGES, Page 8A



Photography: Les Mann

Putting their CROP foot forward

Participants in the annual CROP Walk to benefit the hungry were putting their best foot forward in Wayne Sunday. Among the scores who participated were from left, Tara Hart, daughter Karen and Alan Hart, Mindy McLean, daughter of Rita and Robert McLean and Aimee Elfers, daughter of Ruth and Eddie Elfers. The walkers collected pledges for the miles covered with the funds going to help the world's hungry. Additional photos are on Page 8A.

Health warning

It's flu time; get your shot

By Les Mann
Of The Herald

There's a little health "insurance" policy available for the coming flu season that local and state health officials are recommending for the elderly and people with long term health problems. It's called a flu shot.

Now is the time to prepare for the coming flu season in which the National Centers for Disease Control are predicting an upsurge in Beijing Flu, according to Gary West, physician's assistant in Wayne.

He said the clinic has given a large number of flu shots already to "at risk individuals," and that he expects more to come through the clinic in coming days. While no one is forecasting heavy outbreaks of influenza this year, he said the potential is there and epidemics are hard to predict.

STOCKPILES OF the flu vaccine are sufficient to meet the demands, officials said. Earlier shots are encouraged this year because outbreaks have already been detected in Louisiana, which is unusually early.

As in other years, health officials recommend that the vaccine be given to:

- Adults age 65 and older.
- Adults and children with long-term heart and lung problems.
- Residents of nursing homes and other extended care facilities.
- Those suffering from kidney disease, cystic fibrosis and other chronic metabolic disorders, such as diabetes, anemia, severe asthma and certain types of cancer.
- Health-care workers and family members exposed to people at high risk.

See FLU, Page 8A

At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 14 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

Remember those ancient days when a backseat driver had room to sit there?

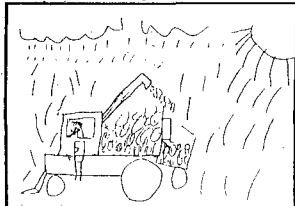
Immunization clinic is scheduled

WAYNE — Goldenrod Hills Community Services, in conjunction with the Nebraska Department of Health, will hold the Wayne County Immunization Clinic in Wayne on Thursday, Oct. 21, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This clinic is held at the First United Methodist Church, 516 Main Street.

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

Children should be accompanied by a parent or guardian and should bring past immunization records.

If there are any questions, please call Goldenrod Hills at 529-3513.



Weather

Andy Lowe, 8
Wayne Elementary

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Sunday; chance of rain Thursday and Friday, otherwise dry; highs, 55-60; lows, 30s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Oct. 9	55	29	.97
Oct. 10	55	27	—
Oct. 11	51	29	—
Oct. 12	66	34	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — 1.03"
Year To Date — 29.66"

Break for parents

WAYNE — The Wayne Presbyterian Outreach Committee is offering moms and dads an opportunity to have a "morning off" on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Church members will entertain children for a few hours free to allow parents to "take a break."

Parents are asked to call 375-2057 by Wednesday, Oct. 20 to make reservations for their children.

Compiling survey results

WAYNE — The Wayne Public Library is thanking its patrons for participating in the recent library survey.

Librarian Jolene Klein said she was pleased with the number of responses and appreciates all the comments she received. Work has begun on compiling the results of the survey.

RC&D presentation to be given

WAYNE — Jan Jorgensen, coordinator for the Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development Agency will give a presentation about the RC&D on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 7:45 p.m. at Riley's.

Her talk will be a part of the meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the Soil and Water Conservation Society. The public is invited.

Band in marching competition

WAYNE — The Wayne High School Blue Devil marching band will be participating in the Quad-State Field Marching competition on Saturday, Oct. 16. The competition takes place in the Dakota Dome on the USD campus in Vermillion, S.D. The Blue Devil marching band performs at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and will leave from the high school at 5:45 a.m. This is the first time the Wayne High Band will perform in this competition and their first time to march in the Dakota Dome.

Marching bands from Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska will be participating at this contest. The competition is open to the public and the admission is \$3 per person from high school through adult, \$2 for grade and junior high school students and senior citizens and under 12 is admitted free.

The marching Blue Devils would like to have as many people come up to the Dakota Dome and support them.

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the marching band will travel to Kearney and participate in the NSBA state marching competition. The Blue Devils perform at 5:45 in the afternoon and will depart from Wayne at 11 a.m. Again, the band would like to have your support.

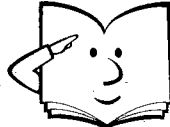


Devil of a good time

Coronation of King and Queen for Wayne High School Homecoming activities was held Monday night. Angela Hansen, daughter of Daniel and Bonnie Hansen was crowned queen and Spencer Bayless, son of Francis and Gail Thompson and Steven Bayless was named king. Students at the high school are dressing up in strange costumes, according to counselor Terry Munson. A parade Friday will travel from the high school to Bressler Park via Main Street and will culminate with a public pep rally at the park. The parade begins at 2:15.

We're only 117

National Newspaper Week
October 10-16



Newspapers Report to You.

This week the Wayne Herald celebrates a birthday of sorts, it officially turned 117 on Oct. 1, but the staff celebrates the birthday during National Newspaper Week, which is Oct. 10-16 this year.

President Bill Clinton paid tribute to the newspaper industry this week.

"Our nation's newspapers act as anchors for their communities, providing consistent and informative reporting during both good and bad times. As they enlighten, entertain and teach, newspapers help bring people together," said the President. "The press is linked inseparably with liberties we hold so dear, and I commend the writers, editors and publishers of America who have dedicated themselves to the idea of a free republic."

While this is a week to promote the role of newspapers in their communities and nation, Wayne Herald Publisher Les Mann said it also should be a week to commend the people in the community who support and insure the future service of the newspaper.

As a newspaper staff, the folks we like to salute this week are those who are concerned enough to write us letters, especially critical ones; people realize the benefits of advertising in their hometown newspaper; people who read to stay informed about their local governments and the activities and accomplishments of the neighbors.

"We like to think of the Wayne Herald as being reflective of what is a great community," said Mann. "You can't have a great newspaper without a great community behind it."

He said the newspaper staff will be working on several improvements in the newspaper in coming weeks and months.

One project which will be unveiled this month will be a massive special edition called Northeast Nebraska is Noteworthy. It has been something the staff has been working on for several months to feature the changes in the community in recent years.

Funds/pledges can be dropped off at the following locations: Farmers and Merchants State Bank, First National Bank, State National Bank or mailed back in envelopes provided with delivery packets.

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United Way(ne) driving

The 1993-94 Wayne United Way drive is currently in progress. This year's goal is \$25,000. The business drive was kicked off on Oct. 1.

This is the 39th year for the Wayne United Way. The drive has provided a cost effective way to raise funds for a number of agencies servicing the Wayne area. Since funded agencies incur no fund raising expenses, the maximum amount of funds are available to provide agency services.

Wayne United Way agencies this year are PALS, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Wayne Senior Citizens Center, Wayne Haven House, Wayne Ministerial Association, Wayne Child Care Board - Rainbow World, Kinship, Red Cross, Salva-

Farming is deadliest

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- Twenty-seven of the 43 people who died in Nebraska last year from work-related injuries were farmers, construction workers or truck drivers, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Eleven farmers died from job-related injuries in 1992. The figure includes all the deaths in the category of farming, forestry and fishing and tied for the highest death rate in the state, at 16 per 100,000 workers.

"Historically, (farming) has been dangerous," said John Patramanis,

chief of the inspections and reporting bureau at the Iowa Division of Labor. "And, historically, they've had a 'leave us alone' attitude. They don't want to be regulated."

Farmers tend to be jacks of many trades, he said, operating and fixing a variety of machinery, which exposes them to many hazards.

"A lot of these cases occur in the fall when they're in a hurry to harvest, and a lot in the spring when they're in a hurry to plant," he said.

Nationally, farming, fishing and

See DEADLY, Page 8A

record

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

Obituaries

Frances Noe

Frances Noe, 88, of Waterbury died Sunday, Oct. 10, 1993 at Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 12 at the Waterbury Bible Church. The Rev. Eldon Durant officiated.

Frances Mary Noe, the daughter of Charles and Lilly Berg Perkins, was born Dec. 1, 1904 at Craig, Mo. She married Milo C. Noe in 1921 and the couple farmed near Waterbury. They moved into Waterbury in 1973. He died on Jan. 3, 1977. She was an active member of the Waterbury Bible Church and was past member of the Royal Neighbors of America and the Homemakers Club.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Maurice (Lillian) Davenport of Allen; four grandchildren; four great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Gepat of California and Pauline Wheeler of the Wakefield Care Center; and one brother, Ernest Perkins of Waterbury.

She was preceded in death by her husband and one son, Wayne. Pallbearers were Francis Mattes, Richard Oleson, Billy Kayl, Boyce Perkins, Richard Davenport and Brian Noe Jr.

Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery, rural Allen, with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

Vera Peterson

Vera Peterson, 91, of Wayne died Thursday, Oct. 7, 1993 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 11 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jack Williams officiated.

Vera Helen Peterson, the daughter of Paul and Lulu McGregor Olsen, was born Nov. 6, 1901 at Hartington. She attended rural school, graduated from Hartington High School and attended Wayne Normal School for one year at Wayne. She taught rural school for two years. She married Alvin Peterson on Oct. 25, 1925 at Hartington. The couple farmed near Hartington and Carroll before moving to Wayne in 1954. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church Women, Esther Circle and was a charter member of the EOT Club.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Paul and Bernice Peterson of Lincoln; one daughter, Darlene Gathje of Wayne; give grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one son Alvin Jr., one sister, two brothers and one son-in-law.

Pallbearers were Paula and Dennis Tofteland, Lana Peterson Pressler, Mona Peterson and Randy and Rick Gathje.

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

Karen Schultz

Karen Schultz, 58, of Laurel died Sunday evening, Oct. 10, 1993 at her home.

Services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. Visitation was scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Laurel.

Property

Transfers

Grace L. Dickey, single, to Naomi F. Grosvenor, Mardelle M. Corrigan, Beverly J. Conrad, Marilyn J. Blatchford, Carol L. Thomas and Deanna C. Gunnarson, lot 8 and the West 10 feet of lot 7, block 2, Hoy's Addition to Newcastle, subject to the life estate of Grace L. Dickey, revenue stamps exempt.

Marlyn H.B. and Bonnadell Koch to Ronald Marlyn Koch, single, N1/2 NW1/4 and NW1/4 NE1/4, 28-27N-4, subject to a life estate retained by grantor, Marlyn H.B. and Bonnadell Koch, revenue stamps exempt.

Gerald J. and Fay Hix to William P. and Nancy Kinney, part of lot 3 lying wholly in the NW1/4, 35-27N-5, containing 3.30 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$1.75.

Earlyne Murray, Personal Representative of the Estate of Rachel McCaw, deceased, to Debra S. Hall, single, the west 100 feet of lot 16 and the West 100 feet of the N1/2 of lot 17, block 9, South Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$73.50.

Wayne County Court

Traffic fines:

Jason Gandee, O'Neill, no parking this side of street, \$5; Neil Dawson, Fairmont, speeding, \$30; Chad Patterson, Sioux City, IA., speeding, \$30.

Danielle Kennedy, Ogallala, parking on private property without consent, \$5; Jamie McQuire, Wisner, speeding, \$30; David Summers, Madison, speeding, \$30.

Allen Spicer, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Michael Penne, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Carri Raasch, Bancroft, follow to closely, \$25.

Joseph Heydon, Newcastle, no parking left side to curb, \$5; Tiffany Fada, Lyons, speeding, \$30; Mark Roundtree, Wayne, parked on private property without permission, \$5.

Thomas Brungardt, Norfolk, parking on private property without owners consent, \$5; Kimberly Heimes, Hartington, violated stop sign, \$15; George Mowinkel, Pender, speeding, \$100.

Steven Blocher, West Point, speeding, \$30; Richard Paape, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Stephanie Kobza, David City, parked on private property without owners consent, \$5.

Krytin Carlson, Lincoln,

Ben Jackson

Ben Jackson, 97, of Allen died Thursday, Oct. 7, 1993 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 11 at the United Methodist Church in Allen. The Rev. T.J. Fraser officiated.

Ben Wesley Jackson, the son of Lincoln and Dora French Jackson, was born June 17, 1896 at Allen. They moved several times while he was growing up, including a move to Texas, where his mother died when he was 17. The family returned to Allen where he went to work for area farmers. He and his younger brother Henry enlisted in the Army during World War I. He was discharged in 1919 and returned to Allen, where he married Inez Emry in November of 1919. They farmed in the Allen area.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Allen and served on the board of school districts 25 and 70. He was a member of the Floyd Gleason American Legion Post and received a medal commemorating his 75th year anniversary of this World War I service. He served for several years on the Dixon County ASCS Board, and helped to organize the Allen Senior Citizens Center. He remained active well into his nineties.

Survivors include three sons and their wives, Gene and Evelyn of Fort Worth, Texas, Jerry and Libby of Heber Springs, Ark. and Gaylen and Carol of Allen; one daughter, Mrs. Duane (Mary-Lou) Koester of Allen; 18 grandchildren; 56 great grandchildren; four great great grandchildren; one brother and his wife, Rodney and Ruby Jackson of Vacaville, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his wife; one brother, Henry; one sister, Martha; and an infant son, Dwain.

Honorary pallbearers were granddaughters, Sandra Dush, Pamela Gendry, Paula Singleton, Carol Jean Stapleton, Kathy Boswell, Kim Gattes, Amy Elliott, Valerie Rastede and Joan Jorgensen.

Active pallbearers were grandsons, David, Dale, Gregory, Mark and Mathew Jackson, James, Lindy, Dan and Doug Koester.

Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery, rural Allen, with military rites by the Floyd Gleason American Legion Post 131 of Allen. Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Drake Meier

Drake Meier, 2 months old, of Norfolk died Thursday, Oct. 7, 1993 at St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 11 at the United Methodist Church in Laurel. The Rev. Ron Mursick officiated.

Drake Adrian Meier, the son of Vickie Meier, was born Aug. 6, 1993 at Omaha. He was baptized into the Methodist faith. Drake was a preparatory member of the United Methodist Church in Laurel.

Survivors include his mother, Vickie Meier of Norfolk; grandparents, Lester and Judy Meier of Belden; great grandparents, Louis and Edna Meier of Randolph; great great grandmother, Marie Meier of Pierce; aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandmother, maternal grandfather and maternal great grandfather.

Burial was in the Belden Cemetery with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Plenty of Blue

That was the color of choice for Cari Sorensen and Amy Guill, Wayne High School students who helped decorate downtown windows with homecoming themes last weekend. Homecoming activities continue this week at the high school and culminate in the Friday night's game and dance.

Dixon County Court

Marriage Licenses

Bradley Scott Conrad, 35, Ponca, and Carol J. Olson, 32, Ponca.

Court Fines

Jeffrey S. Russell, Marcus, Iowa, \$39, speeding. Henry J. Skedel, Lima, Ohio, \$54, speeding. Douglas S. Olson, Concord, \$54, speeding. Mary E. Klemme, Allen, \$74, speeding. Dwaine G. Weinrich, Pierce, \$49, no current registration. Terry J. Kellogg, Allen, \$54, speeding.

Vehicles

Registered

1994: Tom V. Erwin, Dixon, Plymouth Voyager; Martin McDonald, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Thomas Alfred Carey and Helen Grosvenor Carey Trust, Ponca,

Chrysler; Steven Schweers, Ponca, Wilson Hopper.

1993: James E. Bennett, Newcastle, Ford; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Mercury; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Mercury; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford; Mark Muller, Wakefield, Titan Gooseneck Trailer.

1992: Christopher S. Borgren, Emerson, Ford Sport Van; Amy Logue, Ponca, Ford; Lydell L. Woodbury, Emerson, Ford; Gary W. Lunz, Dixon, Wilson Grain Trailer.

1991: Mona Rae Russell, Ponca, Mercury; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Chrysler.

1990: Glenard Bauman, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

1989: B. Marie Johnson, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.

1988: Marlen K. Kramer, Allen, Buick; Gary Rastede, Concord, Pontiac; Steven Schweers, Ponca, International Tandem; Darlene A. Bennett Revocable Trust, Waterbury, Pontiac; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford Pickup; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford Station Wagon.

1986: Elm's Health Care Center, Ponca, Cadillac.

1983: Stuart Lubberstedt, Dixon, Chevrolet Pickup; Gary W. Lunz, Dixon, International Tilt Tandem.

1982: Jeremy R. Stoltze, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1981: Vincent E. Kavanaugh, Dixon, Oldsmobile; Laverie Obermeyer, Wakefield, Pontiac.

1980: Ron Paulson, Wakefield, Mercury.

1979: Dave Rouse, Wakefield, Ford.

Wayne Sport & Spine Clinic

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'Part of our Past'

By The State National Bank
And Trust Company



The advent of the telephone in Wayne was a great step forward, linking the people of Wayne together and also this city with the outside world. The franchise in this city was held by an individual so when Nebraska Bell hoped to bring in long distance service it had to end on the outskirts at a farm just north of Wayne. Calls from a distance were brought into a tiny booth to which townspeople were summoned when needed. In 1903 came the first of farm lines, one of which was on the Strahan ranch in Strahan precinct. Telephone lines were strung on two-by-fours nailed to fence posts. That worked well except when old Bessie would poke her head through for greener grass on the other side and cross the wires!

100 years of financial service

parking on private property without owners consent, \$5; Leo Holstein, Walthill, speeding, \$100; Fay Kurpgeweit, Madison, speeding, \$50.

Mark Penlerick, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Marcia Pearson, Omaha, speeding, \$100; Chad Carlson, Wayne, speeding, \$30.

Frances Goins, Omaha, speeding, \$15; Jennifer Aschoff, Lincoln, speeding, \$30.

Vehicle registrations: 10/8

1994: Dennis Schlines, Wayne, Dodge.

1993: Jim Broer, Wayne, Mitsubishi; Lori Corollo, Wayne, Ford; Jean Nuss, Wayne, Mercury; Timothy Bebee, Wakefield, Ford.

1992: Sharon Peter, Hoskins, Ford; Jon Miller, Randolph, Ford; Bryan Backstrom, Winside, Ford Pu.

1991: Craig Tiedtke, Wayne, Dodge; Duane Bargholz, Wayne, Ply.; William Alexander, Wayne, Ply.

1990: Marvin Brummond, Wayne, Ford Pu.; James Scott, Wayne, Ford.

1989: Roger Niemann, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Richard Baier, Wayne, Ford Pu. — 1988: Steve Genelke, Wayne, Kenworth TK.; Cynthia Rohde, Wayne, Chev.

1987: Jenni Topp, Winside, Pon.; Jerome Bart, Wayne, Pon.

1981: John Church, Wakefield, Ford.

1980: Darrel Metzler, Wayne, Honda.

Criminal filings:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Heather Bose, defendant, Laurel, complaint for issuing bad check.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Stacy Milligan, Carroll, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Homero R. Bazadua-Moreno, Wilmer, MN., defendant. Complaint for theft by receiving stolen property.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Anthony Miles, Norfolk, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jerry Wordekemper, West Point, defendant. Complaint for (count I) Minor in possession, and (count II) possession of altered operator's license.

Marriage license:

Robert S. Hurley, 28, Lincoln, to Jennifer L. Salmon, 25, Lincoln. John S. Martin, 36, Wakefield, to Anna L. Victor, 35, Wakefield.

— NEW LISTING —



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persuasion

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



Editorials

Capitol News

A great opportunity

As the Wayne school board and its appointed community study committee begin the long overdue consideration of building needs for the school district we believe it is important to look beyond school needs and consider the community as a whole in facilities consideration.

It is clear major construction work is needed to renovate or replace the Wayne Middle School Building and Carroll Elementary School.

Whether the final decision is to remodel and modernize the existing facilities or build new ones, the plans need to include provisions for shared facilities and shared costs with other urgent community building needs.

In Wayne for instance, the city government will be spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in coming years to upgrade or replace its cramped, and difficult to access library, ditto for the senior citizen center and estimates call for spending \$400,000 on the aging City Auditorium to keep it from continuing to deteriorate.

Wayne city and school district taxpayers have a unique opportunity to achieve several crucial community facility needs by seeing that local government entities work together.

One complex; one set of engineering plans; one parking lot; one expanded library to serve both the school and the public, one theater/auditorium, one gym/exposition/recreation hall, one kitchen facility to serve both school and senior center, one heating and cooling system; all could be designed and built much less expensively as a unit rather than four or five separate facilities.

Besides the obvious economic advantages of building a single multiuse complex, there would be some practical, human advantages to a facility of this sort as well.

Developing an opportunity for connection between senior citizens and young people will create long-term benefits for both. Bringing the general public into shoulder to shoulder contact with students on a daily basis through shared library facility and meeting centers will also have a positive impact for both.

We have seen other communities develop outstanding multiuse facilities and the opportunity exists here. The same opportunity exists on a smaller scale in the Carroll community.

We see the deplorable current conditions of several of our public facilities, especially the Middle School, not entirely as a detriment, but rather an opportunity for the future.

Not very successful

Have you noticed that those who "hear no evil, see no evil and speak no evil" are never much of a success at the coffee shop.

Make welfare 'hand up not out'

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Work. It's almost as inevitable as death and taxes, or so it seems after a long day at it.

Work is also being viewed as the solution to the state's welfare problems.

The main problem: the number of people on welfare is growing faster than the state's economy, putting a serious crunch on the budget.

The solution: give incentives for people who get jobs and get off of welfare. That would reduce the

state's costs and help solve the myriad of other problems associated with being out of work.

Gov. Nelson appointed a task force to look at the welfare problem. It will release its report this week.

We in the newspaper business (who've been able to pry loose those recommendations ahead of time) have conjured up all the appropriate adjectives to describe the reforms being suggested:

"Sweeping" and "substantial" are two words that come to mind.

In line with the governor's idea that welfare should be a temporary

"hand up" and not a permanent "hand out," the task force has proposed cutting off welfare benefits after two years.

A few other states have made such radical proposals already, but none have yet taken (nor received federal approval for) that revolutionary step.

The key to making it work is providing help, and incentives, for welfare recipients to find jobs.

Right now, it just doesn't really pay in all instances to get off welfare. For instance, if a recipient finds a job, his pay is deducted dollar-for-dollar from his welfare benefits.

I'm a hard-working guy, but that doesn't sound like the deal of the century; especially if we're trying to encourage people to get off public assistance.

The task force suggests that the state should "make work pay" by reducing that deduction.

It also recommends that welfare recipients should be discouraged from having more children. They would not get an increase in benefits for children born more than nine months after joining the welfare rolls.

Other incentives would be requiring job-training or additional education as a condition for receiving welfare benefits.

Getting benefits would also be contingent on whether a recipient's children were attending school.

If this all sounds pretty tough, it is, and some welfare advocates say that simply pushing people out of the program doesn't work. But the recommendations do address the criticism that welfare provides no incentives for people to find work and that it encourages people to live off of government.

It's a big job — about 11 percent of Nebraskans, or about 170,000 people, live in poverty.

But, just like the health care problem, everyone agrees that the welfare system is not working and needs to be changed.

Maybe "work" will work.

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



There's more to the story

Concerning The Wayne Herald story on my trip to Bosnia-Herzegovina this past August, I believe it important that some corrections, clarifications and explanations be made. And I will make them point by point:

a. The spelling of the "middle point between the hills" is Medjugorje.

b. The name of the parish church there is St. James. It is the place where the Mother of Jesus, Mary, is purported to appear everyday — at 6:40 p.m., everyday, in the choir loft.

c. The Catholic church has not yet accepted these apparitions as official; the apparitions are alleged, while a commission undertakes a lengthy and timely study.

d. American troops and British troops are not involved in the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina; however, U.N. peacekeeping forces are there.

My Turn

By Allen O'Donnell

American and British diplomats have been attempting to arrange a lasting cease-fire there for many months.

e. In the city of Citluk (pronounced, sit-luck) we (12 of us) visited a refugee center and handed out various goods we had brought from the U.S. There are no apparitions held in Citluk. We, the 12 of us, did meet five of the six visionaries in Medjugorje. We saw the sixth one (Jakov) but did not meet with him.

f. The mention of the 47 Franciscans who were martyred is unfortunate: they were killed during World War II by the Nazis, not in the current war, which is a 3-sided

war. g. Fatima is not in France, it is in Portugal. The apparitions at Fatima and at Lourdes have been accepted and approved by the Catholic Church. Lourdes is in France.

h. While in Medjugorje water and electricity were "rationed" by having them turned off from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. everyday. This is one impact of the current war on the people there.

i. It is quite interesting to note that the war in Bosnia has not yet reached Medjugorje. We were able to hear the shelling and the bombing coming from nearby battle-grounds, and we could smell the smoke of the war quite often.

j. I was drawn to the region by the simple fact that I wanted to see for myself "what was going on" in the region. There is a culture of vi-

See TURN, Page 5A

Letters

PALs benefit from Wayne merchants

Dear Editor:

As the instructors of a college course dealing with Vocational Special Needs, we have traditionally organized our students and hosted an evening with the PALs group. Just last month we conducted this activity and would like to thank the many merchants who provide door and bingo prizes for the group. The show of support, truly speaks to the loving and giving attitude of this fine community. The students and participants of the PALs group thank you for making the evening a tremendous success.

If you are not familiar with the PALs group, it is an organization that provides a social activity for individuals in the Wayne area who are mentally and/or physically challenged. The opportunity to get involved with this group is just a phone call away. If you or our or-

ganization would like to take advantage of the opportunity to do some good and have some fun, contact Margaret Ritze at 375-3056.

Once again, thank you merchants of Wayne for supporting our

students and making this a valuable learning experience.

Greg Vander Weil
Sharon Boeckenhauer
Instructors of
Vocational Special Needs

Community should be proud

Dear Editor:

The Community of Wayne can take pride in its role as an oasis for the 300 weary, wet riders and volunteers who participated in the MS 150 Bike to the Border tour on the weekend of Sept. 18 and 19.

The overwhelming support provided by several of Wayne's civic groups brought inspiration to the participants: The cyclists endured 75 miles of rain and road and were uplifted by the friendliness and camaraderie they experienced at the spaghetti dinner and pancake breakfast held at the Wayne Elementary School.

So often it happens that those who support a cause don't receive

the tremendous thanks that they deserve. We at the Midland Chapters of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society want the people of Wayne to know that they played a vital role in the success of this years MS 150 Bike Tour. Wayne's hospitality was crucial in raising nearly \$53,000 to support research and services for the thousands in our area with Multiple Sclerosis.

Thank you Wayne for opening your hearts and homes to the riders and for helping us search for a cure to MS.

Melissa Stricherz
Director of Development
Midlands Chapter - NMSS

School days

Boy, have fashions, teacher rules changed

It has been nearly two months since classes started and most of those "new" school clothes are starting to look like the way they want them to come off the shelf.

I've always been intrigued (and in our house, aggravated) by young people's clothing fashion.

The fashion now seems to be the distressed look. Have clothes that look the oldest, rattiest and most wrinkled seems to be the coolest, or should I say radest, in today's fashion circles.

And the rattiest looking clothes off the rack always bring the highest prices.

Beat up old jeans with huge frayed holes and recycled-look jackets are in vogue.

I still think mandatory uniforms would be better, cheaper and less stressful for kids and parents alike. But, I'm not expecting any more favorable response here than reaction I got when I suggested it at home. "Ah, dad, you have no fashion sense, look at what you wear."

Mann Overboard

By Les Mann



- "You are not to keep company with men.
- "You must be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless attending a school function.
- "You may not loiter downtown in ice cream stores.
- "You may not travel beyond the city limits, unless you have the permission of the chairman of the board.
- "You may not ride in a carriage or automobile with any man, unless he is your father or brother.
- "You may not smoke cigarettes.
- "You may not dress in bright colors.
- "You may under no circumstances dye your hair.
- "You must wear at least two petticoats.
- "Your dresses must not be any shorter than two inches above the ankle.
- "To keep the schoolroom neat and clean, you must: Sweep the floor at least once daily; scrub the floor at least once a week with hot soapy water; clean the blackboards at least once a day and start a fire at 7 a.m. so the room will be warm by 8 a.m."
- "I'll bet you won't find many people (teachers or otherwise) who would want to go back to those so called good old days.

It was back in those good old days that the saying originated, "start with a clean slate." It usually meant at the start of school year we would promise to not act up in class the way we had the year before; we would promise our parents we would get better grades; we would promise to try to get along better with the class whimp or the class bully.

Start of school was often the time for more new year's-resolutions than New Year.

Isn't fall a much better time for making resolutions than the dead of winter? Just because we aren't in school anymore, doesn't mean we can't make "Back to School" resolutions, like changing that bad habit you know you've been indulging in for too long; like dreaming a new dream and setting the wheels in motion to achieve it; like getting out and exercising and eating better.

It's time to stop letting the kids in school be the only ones who get to start each fall with a clean slate.

Letters Welcome

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

The Wayne Herald

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County of Wayne and
State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

With the start of another school year it is fitting to look back and remember the great strides (and a few slips) we have made in the field of education over the years.

I ran across this clipping from a centennial publication from Wyoming recently.

It serves as a great reminder of advances we have made. The clipping listed rules for conduct of teachers in the early part of the century.

These rules were common for school teachers in 1915. In those days the "Bill of Rights" was interpreted somewhat differently than it is today. A teacher had to abide by these rules if she wanted to receive her \$10 a month and room.

"You will not marry during the term of your contract.

lifestyle

n. \leif • 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

Dana Anderson and Aleksandar Stajkovic are wed in Lincoln

Dana Anderson from Laurel and Aleksandar Stajkovic from Belgrade, Serbia were married on Oct. 1 in Lincoln. Parents of the couple are Harlin and Verlyn Anderson and Dragomir and Zorica Stajkovic.

Dana is a marketing assistant at Shelter Insurance and a junior at the University of Nebraska. Aleksandar holds a masters degree in management from UNL, and is currently completing classes towards a Ph.D in management at the University of Nebraska.

The couple lives in Lincoln.



Mr. and Mrs. Aleksandar Stajkovic

Craft registration still open for conference

LINCOLN — Space is still available for those wishing to pre-register for the Oct. 23 Crafts Marketing Conference here sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Barbara Brabec of Naperville, Ill., will be the keynote speaker and will address "Your Home Business Life." She also will present a workshop titled "How to Market Your Crafts With Practically No Money At All."

In addition, several speakers from Nebraska will be featured, according to Carol Thayer, university small-scale entrepreneurship program coordinator and clothing specialist at Grand Island.

Two members of the UNL Department of Clothing, Textiles and Design also will make presentations. Barbara Trout, assistant professor, will discuss "Display and Visual Presentation." Ruth Stephens, graduate student, will speak on "Design Innovation, Uniqueness and Quality."

The conference builds on previous UNL-sponsored craft workshops, although this one emphasizes advertising and displays, Thayer said. Participants may attend three,

70-minute sessions on other topics such as pricing and trends.

A panel of business experts will be available to answer questions, said Shirley Niemeyer, home environment specialist within the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The conference at the UNL East Union begins at 9 a.m. with registration and concludes at 4 p.m. Registration fee is \$20, which includes lunch. Registrations are due Oct. 16 and are limited to the first 200 people on a first-come basis.

Registration forms are available at local Cooperative Extension offices or from Deb Welsch, Textiles, Clothing and Design, Room 234, Home Economics Building, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, Neb., 68583-0804, phone 402/472-2911.

Author to sign autographs

N.L. Sharp will be at Graves Public Library in Wakefield on Saturday morning, Oct. 16, at 10 a.m.

She will be reading her book to children or adults — all ages are welcome. She will hold an autographing session to all who wish to purchase her book. The books will be on sale at the library.

N.L. Sharp is the daughter of Charlie and JoAnn Sharp of rural Wakefield.

Briefly Speaking

Bargholz reunion held in Wayne

WAYNE — Forty-five members attended the annual Bargholz family reunion held Sunday, Oct. 3 in the Wayne Club Room for a noon carry-in dinner. Families attended from Winside, Wayne, Wakefield, Dodge, Wisner, Elmwood, Laurel and from Sioux City, Iowa. Youngest was five week old Jayson Daniel Henriksen, son of Dan and Tina Bargholz Henriksen of Dodge. Oldest was Chris Bargholz, 81, of Wayne. Coming the farthest was Elbert Pierce of Elmwood. Next year's reunion will also be held in Wayne on Oct. 2.

Acme Club meeting held

WAYNE — The Acme Club meeting was held Oct. 4 at the Geneva Beckner home. Following the business meeting, the afternoon was spent making tray favors for the hospital. The next meeting will be at Lu Hilton's on Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.

Cuzin's meet in Lutt home

WAYNE — Cuzins met in the home of Donna Lutt the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 7. 500 was played with prizes going to Dorothy Mau, Ardyce Habrock and Frances Nichols. The next meeting will be with Dorothy Mau on Nov. 4 at 1:30 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary met Oct. 5

WAYNE — Wayne Eagles Auxiliary #3757 met Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. Doris Gilliland, president, presided. Twelve members and two guests, Len Hawkins of Beatrice and Nebraska State President "Goldie De-Buhr" of Beatrice attended.

The fireman-policeman supper is tentatively set for Sunday, Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. at the Aerie home.

The merchandise party is Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Aerie home. The Thanksgiving potluck is Saturday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Aerie home.

The next meeting is Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. Serving will be Nelda Hammer and Sharon Grashorn.

District conference is scheduled for October

The Nebraska Council of Family and Community Education, formerly Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs, has scheduled the District Conference for Oct. 26. This district meeting will be held in Stanton, with 12 counties in Northeast Nebraska involved and neighboring counties outside the district invited.

The event will start at 9 a.m. at the New England Congregational Church at 10th and Oak in Stanton. The public is invited to participate as well, including persons who are not in Extension Clubs.

Donna Dzuris, District Chair, from Knox County will provide opening activities. The State Chair,

Harriett Steenson from Wolbach, will talk on "Words of Enthusiasm."

Dewey Teel, Elkhorn Valley Extension Program Unit Coordinator, from Neligh, will talk on "Waste Management and Landfill Issues." Joan Albin from the Department of Social Services in Norfolk, will speak on "Family Issues in Northeast Nebraska."

Connie Larrington from Springview, who was on a Home-maker Exchange in England, will report on her experiences. Donna Dzuris, District F Chair, and Myrna DuBois, Stanton County Extension Educator, will report on the Literacy Links program.

The remainder of the afternoon will be spent at a fun workshop of the participants choice. The choices are bread making with RoseMary Kersten, president elect of the Stanton County Extension Council; quiltmaking ideas and tools with Linda Czarnek, president of the Stanton County Quilters Guild and Myrna DuBois, Stanton County Extension Educator; and block dolls (hands on) with Joyce Kment and Nancy Morfeld, both of the Stanton County Extension Council.

There will be a quilt show provided by the Stanton County Quilters Guild, and the noon meal will be served by the women from New England Congregational Church. There is a cost for the meal and program. Please pre-register with the Stanton County Extension Office, 439-2231, so a meal count can be taken.

Wakefield youth selected as Nebraska's Favorite Teenager

Rebecca Ping, a 16 year old Wakefield youth was crowned last summer as Nebraska's Favorite Teenager. Rebecca is the daughter of Jean Ping and the granddaughter of Ephraim Johnson, both of Wakefield.

Competition for Rebecca began in March with photo contests, applications and interviews.

From there, a winner and runners-up were selected. Rebecca was chosen winner and will be representing Nebraska at the National Pageant in Orlando Dec. 4-11, where competitions will be held.



Rebecca Ping

America's Favorite Pageants is a pageant system recognizing and encouraging excellence among young people of our nation. America's Favorite Pageants Inc. emphasizes family, stresses the importance of education, promotes caring and helping others, while, at the same time, providing a wholesome environment for competition and recognition of the above attributes.

Rebecca has also been selected to Who's Who Among American Students.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne Community Theater Board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
DAV Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

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.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical Center, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Town Twirlers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

Acme Club, Lu Hilton, 2 p.m.
Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous opening meeting, meeting room, second floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary #3757, Aerie Home, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne BPW, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.

American Heart Association plans activities in Wayne

The American Heart Association is planning a busy day in Wayne on Saturday, Oct. 16.

The 4th Annual Heart and Sole Classic Run/Walk will be starting at 8 a.m. for children that wish to run a mile. The two and five mile run/walks begin at 8:30.

Both races will begin at Providence Medical Center. The fee is \$9 for kids under 13 who preregister before on or before Oct. 15 and \$12 the day of the race. Participants will receive a free t-shirt, refreshments and a chance at door prizes.

Entry forms may be obtained by contacting Ron Olson at Providence Fitness Center, 375-3800. The run/walk is being cosponsored by Dairy Queen and Providence Medical Center.

Also on Saturday, Lu Ellingson, chairman of the Heart Fest, will host an educational opportunity at Pac N

Save in Wayne. Mrs. Ellingson, who is the Wayne school nurse, will offer information about foods, cardiovascular health, stickers for children and coupons for money savings on specific purchases.

The Heart Fest at Pac N Save will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Heart Association is also planning a new event in the spring, Heartride, to replace the celebrity waiter dinner. The celebrity waiter dinner will be held again at a later date.

"Wayne County has been very generous with contributions in to the American Heart Association in the past," said Marian Simpson, who serves on the AHA board. She said \$8,802 has been raised here to combat cardiovascular diseases. She said in 1990 of the 14,751 deaths in Nebraska, 6,334 were caused by a form of heart disease.



The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Lichty

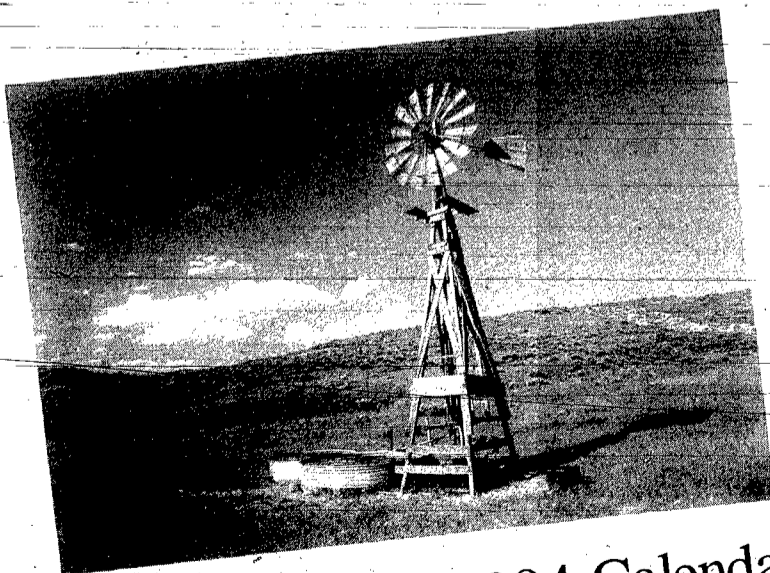
When Alistair Cooke ended his long-running stint as host of TV's "Masterpiece Theater" last year at 84, he didn't trade the familiar studio armchair for a rocking chair. Among his plans: write a book, improve his golf game and continue his weekly radio report, "Letter from America," broadcast worldwide by the BBC. Cooke, son of an English clergyman, came to the U.S. in the 1930s to report for BBC and several newspapers. In his TV host appearances, his voice and appearance conveyed the image of cultured, friendly English gentlemen. Not widely recognized is the fact that he became a U.S. citizen in 1941.

A study of Chrysler, General Motors and Ford auto workers found that out of a total of 445,000 hourly employees, 925 over age 70 were still on the job at the end of 1992. That is about one in 5,000 workers. A common explanation for staying on the job: Retirement life doesn't appeal to them.

Remember When? May 20, 1932 — Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly a single-engine propeller plane non-stop across the Atlantic, from Newfoundland to Ireland.

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

Wedding Dance honoring Anna Victor & John Martin Wakefield Legion Hall October 16, 1993 9 p.m. - midnight



NEBRASKAland 1994 Calendar

Great Gift Idea!

Now on Sale at The Wayne Herald..... \$550

United Lutheran Women of Laurel
Bake Sale & Luncheon
Saturday, October 16
Laurel City Auditorium
Rolls & Coffee from 10-11 am • Lunch Served from 11 am - 1:30 pm
Chicken & Biscuits, Taverns, Pie or Cake, Salad & Drink
Matching Funds by the Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #8117

HAPPY HOUR 4 to 7 p.m. Every Night
• \$1.00 Beer • 50¢ 12-oz. Mugs • \$2.50 Bud & Bud Light Pitchers
MONDAY, OCTOBER 11 TACOS 5 pm - 7
50¢ Draws starting at 9 p.m. Every Tuesday
WEDNESDAYS: LADIES NIGHT
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13: Wish Joe a Happy Birthday
Pizza Hut Special: Sunday - Monday & Wednesday Nights
Watch Monday Night Football at the Windmill - Now have 3 TVs
Open Mon - Fri: Noon to 1 am Sat. & Sun.: 10:30 am - 1 am
The WINDMILL
117 W. 3rd 375-2684 Wayne

Money can't fix 'juvie' problems

Court records reveal that between 1982 and 1992 juvenile felony-assault arrests increased 121 percent in Nebraska. Governor Nelson set up a youth conference in August which has identified six major factors in violence: (1) troubled families and poorly trained parents; (2) racial prejudice; (3) lack of family values; (4) ineffective government services; (5) lack of spirituality and a sense of right and wrong; and (6) poverty and lack of jobs.

Tomorrow's thieves, rapists, burglars, and murderers are currently on playgrounds. Still pliant, such children can be guided toward being law abiding, self-respecting citizens. Unguided, these children will be sowing mayhem within ten years.

Most Nebraska youths are energetically becoming constructive adults. Many are already productive teens, knowing how to work, capitalizing on opportunities. A growing percentage, however, insist on sabotaging social values.

Juvenile crime is intensifying as adults scurry for solutions. Is more rigorous punishment the answer? Or should society spotlight prevention? Today, remorseless juvies have little to fear knowing the juvenile judge's hands are tied by current statutes. Such codes were written when juvies were caught for skipping school, trespassing, breaking curfews, and stealing watermelons.

Times have changed! The 1993 scenario includes punks who rape,

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Browns
aka Merlin Wright



rob, beat, shoot and kill. They need adult penalties. Current juvenile law prohibits it. Being committed to the Youth Development Center is the maximum penalty for a delinquent child. (Juvenile laws insist a youth is never "sentenced" but rather "adjudicated". Those dreadful adult legal terms!)

Youth Development Center doors revolve faster than a loan fund, in some cases releasing juvies after only a few weeks.

Legislators must be urged to rewrite the juvenile code. The situation has become critical. Prevention is mandatory. Increased efforts toward rehabilitating the wayward cannot wait.

Currently, after a juvie is apprehended for a serious crime, the court must decide whether or not the youth is confronted as a juvenile or adult. Legal representatives are obliged to exercise every lawful gymnastic to get the teen into juvenile court. Why? Because the absence of a serious penalty is deafening.

But will tougher sentences ("adjudications"!), more detention centers, get the job done? Not as far as prevention is concerned. A million laws aren't apt to stop the amoral mind. Youths fed on a visual diet of violence are not apt to ascend to moral and spiritual plateaus without heavy-duty role models and guidance. Responsible parenting is the answer.

How do you get parents to teach their children moral and spiritual values, self respect, and let the child know there is a zero tolerance for family or societal misbehavior, disobedience, or criminal activity? When a child is reared in a rattlesnake's nest, he/she learns to rattle. Monkey see, monkey do. That's it. Interesting question: can society force delinquent parents to control their offspring?

The occasion arises often in Nebraska's juvenile court system when the judge would like to penalize the parents along with "adjudicating" the juvenile. Such a statute should be considered.

San Antonio, Texas became known as the drive-by shooting capital of Texas. Judge Andy Miles started placing parents of some young offenders on probation right along with their offending kids. They don't like it but it seems to be getting parental attention. Parental probation, making the parent responsible for the child's crimes, has the potential of being extremely effective. Probation sentences are already saving taxpayers literally millions of dollars annually. Parents on probation for a child's

crimes would mandate responsibility for restitution to the victim. Most of us are already convinced the spotlight should return to a victim's rights, rather than the rights of the offender.

Child criminals often become adult criminals. Rewriting the juvenile code will be a gargantuan task, but of vital importance. Failing to do so will continue disarming judges, and inflict an unbearable penalty on future society. The kicker is this: the state's code must meet federal guidelines, and federal guidelines are - -well, that's another mixed up story written by politicians in Washington.

The problem is racing toward becoming a crisis. Governor Nelson last week announced \$389,500 is available for community programs and establishment of regional workshops designed to "identify specific problems." If you think the governor got those dollars from a tooth fairy, check your wallet. Please understand that all politicians believe your money is the solution. Look at the six factors listed earlier and decide if more money is the resolution. Not likely: not money, and not government.

Conceiving, rearing, disciplining and giving a child spiritual direction is not the business of government, though we've been painstakingly bottle-fed to believe otherwise. Children are the reward and responsibility of parents, period. The only way government might help: rewrite the juvenile code!



Photography: Les Mann

Lunch with Dad

Hundreds of Wayne area parents will be having lunch with their children this week during the annual observance of National School Lunch Week. Monday, first grade students and their parents shared the lunch room at West Elementary School. Shown enjoying the food and conversation is Melissa Chapman and her father, Pete.

Turn

(continued from page 3A)

olence developing in the West, as we in America easily recognize, and it appears that this culture is enveloping the world. The Balkans, so readily recognized by us because of World War I, is, once again, involved in a frenzy of maiming, killing, destroying itself. And, once again, it may be drawing the West into this frenzy. As a political scientist, this was one of the reasons why I was drawn there. Would we Americans, the lone superpower left in the world, become a fighting force in Bosnia-Herzegovina?

k. Mary, the Mother of Jesus, did not warn anyone "to get back to the basics." The visionaries have

reported time and again that her plea is "pray, pray, pray for peace; return to my Son, Jesus, and you will find peace." This is, essentially, the same plea she made at Lourdes and at Fatima. She visits those pastoral places where the people are "warm, home-folks, living simply with God and nature," and where there are difficulties and sufferings underway. This has been a hallmark of all her apparitions over many, many centuries. She has been visiting Medjugorje since June 24, 1981: as it is alleged.

I hope the above answers any questions raised by the initial story in The Wayne Herald.

Allen O'Donnell
Wayne

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

AMERICAN LEGION

Commander J. Rademacher presided at the Oct. 5 Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 meeting with eight members answering roll call.

The treasurer's report was given. It was reported member C.O. Witt has entered the hospital.

The summer recreation committee will hold a Smoker fund raiser in the Legion Hall on Nov. 6.

On Oct. 22 the District 3 commanders will visit the Winside Legion Post for an 8:30 a.m. tour and coffee. Anyone who would like to attend and visit with the officers are welcome to do so.

The outside painting has been completed.

Commander Rademacher and Auxiliary member Lila Hansen are

making plans to visit with the junior class and their parents to discuss the Girls and Boys State program.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m.

SOUP SUPPER / BAKE SALE

Winside United Methodist Women will host a chicken noodle and chili soup supper including dessert and beverages as a fund raiser on Friday, Oct. 15 in the elementary school from 5 to 8 p.m.

Also during this event, a bake sale will be held by the Sunday school teachers of United Methodist and Trinity Lutheran Churches to raise funds for the Winside Community Outreach program.

LIBRARY BOARD

The Winside Public Library Board of Trustees met on Oct. 4 with four members present. Kim

Sok, president, conducted the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were given.

A memorial was received in the name of Otto Kant from Jill Cockran. Memorials were received in the name of Louie Willers from Jill Cockran, Marie Suehl and Eleanora Fuhrman.

There were 415 items loaned out in September.

New books received include "HIV," Westaway; "Homeland," Jakes; "Gai-Jin," Clavel; "Private Scandals," Roberty; "Crewal and Unusual," Cornwell; "Womens Worth," Williamson; "Fall From Grace," Greeley; "A Season in Purgatory," Dunne; "Heir Apparent," Coscarelli.

Gene Rohlf has accepted the trustee vacancy and Kathy Geier has agreed to be reappointed, both pending village board approval.

The library will hold a book sale at the December craft fair. The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

CUB SCOUTS

Scout Master Joni Jaeger, assisted by Terri Meyer, conducted the Oct. 5 Wolf and Bear Cub Scout meeting. The boys played touch football. Treats were served by Jeff Meyer.

Andrew Scribner was selected as the October denner. He took attendance and dues. The Scout hand shake, promise, law of the pack and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

They made covers for their books. As a community service, they picked up nails from around the fire hall left over from reshingling. The boys will meet again in two weeks.

TIGER CUBS

Two Tiger Cub Scouts, Daniel Marotz and Rylan Walth, met at the Kurtis Marotz home. They said the Tiger Cub Oath. Leader Joni Jaeger gave them a lesson on gun safety



Photography: Kevin Peterson

Finishing touches

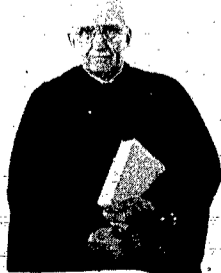
The Wayne High vocational building construction class recently completed a shed for Gerry and Judy Schafer at 1002 2nd Avenue. According to teacher Dave Hix, the project gave students practical experience.

A World Wide Pictures Presentation
Susan Howard Travis Knight
HEATHER RAMSAY
MORNING
Heather Ramsay • Kenny & Chuckie Gravino

Wayne Evangelical Free Church
Sunday, Oct. 17
7:00 p.m.
For more information call: 375-4946

A Lawsuit Could Bankrupt You!

You and your business are probably already protected against lawsuits, but with all the million-dollar awards being granted today, you should protect yourself by also purchasing an umbrella liability policy. You'll find the cost quite reasonable.



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Eunice Cornett had cataracts.

She had Cataract Surgery on both eyes.

"I had blurry vision and a little pain in my eye. I went to my local doctor and he referred me to Dr. Feidler. I was told by Dr. Feidler that I had cataracts. My vision wasn't clear and glasses didn't help. I worked in a hospital for 27 years, so the thought of eye surgery didn't bother me. I wanted my vision cleared up.

The surgery is very simple and didn't take very long at all. I arrived in the morning, had it done, and went home before noon. I could see real well right away. Everything was clear. Now I read, drive, bowl, golf, and play cards; everything is much easier now. I think it's wonderful, a miracle. If you can't see good, and you have the opportunity to see really good, you shouldn't hesitate to have it done. There's nothing to be afraid of, it just works. I would gladly recommend Dr. Feidler."



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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

Jinx is over as WSC rolls past Kearney

'Cats win 'Cats win 'Cats win

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

Finally, after 21 consecutive losses to the University of Nebraska-Kearney, the Wayne State football team defeated the Lopers, 28-9 in Kearney, Saturday spoiling homecoming for the host team.

Dennis Wagner's 'Cats have probably had the better team between the two rivals for the past several years but UNK has always found a way to win.

"I think this year there was a little more confidence on our part for this game because we knew we had the horses to get the job done," Wagner said. "We feel we've had the better team at least the last couple years but we just didn't take care of business. We cleared a major hurdle in our season in just the mental aspect with this win," Wagner added.

Still, the 'Cats did not gain the respect of their NCAA-II Region as voters kept WSC in the fifth spot even though they moved up three spots to 15th in the national rankings. Only the top four teams in each Region earn a spot in the NCAA-II post season playoffs.

The Wildcats got on the board first as Lamont Rainey plunged over from two yards out at the 8:36 mark of the first quarter and with Andy Parr's point after kick, the 'Cats led 7-0. Rainey's score culminated a 6-play, 60-yard drive.

The only other scoring in the first half came on a 45-yard field goal by Mike Rowen at the 6:35 mark of the second quarter. The 'Cats moved the ball up and down the field in the first half but drives were thwarted by turnovers.

"We went in at halftime and made a few adjustments and told our players that they had to make something happen in the third quarter," Wagner said. "We told them we were hurting ourselves and playing a little to uptight."

Wilson Hookfin decided to take it upon himself to make something happen in the third quarter as he took the opening kickoff and behind some great blocking, sprinted 100 yards to paydirt and a 14-3 WSC lead.

The 'Cats held the Lopers from getting a first down on their first possession of the second half and after a punt from Casey Anderson, WSC set-up shop at its own 25-yard line.

It took 11 plays for WSC to travel the length of the field and they scored on a 28-yard pass from Brett Salisbury to Jerry Garrett. The drive consisted of four running plays and seven passes.

WSC took a 21-3 lead into the fourth quarter but UNK struck the endzone at the 11:59 mark of the final stanza on a 19-yard pass from Ken Terry to Shawn Ryan. The Lopers went for two but their attempt failed.

The 'Cats, however, quickly put to rest any possible come-back attempts by the Lopers on their next drive which went 63 yards in seven plays and culminated in a 38-yard touchdown pass from Salisbury to Garrett who made a spectacular leaping catch in the corner of the endzone.

"I was pleased with the way we responded in the second half," Wagner said. "It was a good effort on both teams. UNK played well in

the first half. We were concerned after we lost Brad Otis with an injury in the first quarter and it looks as though he'll miss at least the Southwest State game with an ankle injury."

Coming into the game wide receiver Damon Thomas was the leading receiver on the 'Cats team but UNK kept a close watch on Thomas which left Byron Chamberlain open and he enjoyed his finest day as a Wildcat, catching 13 passes for 175 yards. Garrett was also over the 100-yard receiving mark with 106 yards on just six catches and a pair of touchdowns.

Thomas finished with four receptions for 28 yards. Salisbury was 23-34 with two interceptions for 309 yards. Lamont Rainey was the top rusher with 79 yards on 12 attempts while Jason Williams finished with 56 yards on 11 carries.

Wilson Hookfin returned two kickoffs during the game for a total of 148 yards. WSC finished with 449 yards of offense compared to 250 for the Lopers.

Defensively, Wagner was pleased with the effort he got from his inside linebackers in Jon Adkisson and Jason McIntyre who combined, to tally 28 tackles. Adkisson had 15 and was named the Nebraska NCAA-II Defensive Player of the Week. Byron Chamberlain,

incidentally, was honored as the Nebraska NCAA-II Offensive Player of the Week.

Bill Federson recorded nine tackles in the contest and Sean Francisco had seven with an interception. Robert McConico and Brian Clausen each had five tackles while Bernie Muller and Scott Eisenhauer



JON ADKISSON was named defensive player of the week for his 15 tackles against Kearney, Saturday.

had four each with Eisenhauer notching two quarterback sacks. Jerome Watts and Brad Otis each had three tackles. Mike Wilson also had a quarterback sack.

"The win over UNK really didn't hit our team until we were on the way home," Wagner said. "Then I was a little surprised at how we practiced on Sunday. Our guys have the attitude of taking it one game at a time and they came to practice with Southwest State on their minds and not the win from the day before."

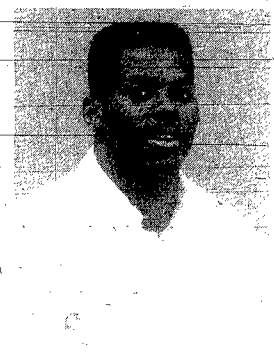
Wagner also said that he and the team appreciated all the fan support they received at the game from the Wayne followers. "I think we had just as many people at the game as Kearney did," Wagner said. "It was really great and we appreciate the support from the community."



WILSON HOOKFIN sparked WSC with his 100-yard kickoff return to start the third quarter.

WSC will get a week off before traveling to Marshall, Minnesota to clash with Southwest State.

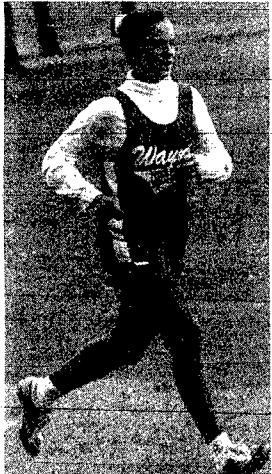
Statistics	WSC	UNK
First Downs	20	17
Rushing attempts	27	49
Rushing (net)	140	156
Passing	23-34	8-23
Passing yards	309	94
Intercepted	2	1
Total yards	449	250
Punting	7-31.6	8-49.5
Penalties	17-178	8-84
Fumbles	1-0	1-0
Return Yards	8-208	6-77
Possession	25:35	34:25
Individual rushing: WSC		
Lamont Rainey, 12-79; Jason Williams, 11-56; Brett Salisbury, 1-9; Byron Chamberlain, 2-4; Dan Aguayo, 1-(8); UNK—Mark Yulec, 23-67; Ken Terry, 8-36; Jeff Sykes, 10-36; E.J. Hancock, 7-19.		
Passing: WSC—Brett Salisbury 23-34-2-309 (2 TD's). UNK—Ken Terry, 7-19-1-94 (1 TD).		



BYRON CHAMBERLAIN was named the Nebraska NCAA-II Offensive Player of the Week.

Receiving: WSC—Byron Chamberlain, 13-175; Jerry Garrett, 6-106; Damon Thomas, 4-28. UNK—Dave Watenpaugh, 3-35; Shawn Ryan, 2-38; Jason Gibbs, 1-17.

Scoring summary:
1st quarter
WSC—1:38-Lamont Rainey, two-yard run (Parr kick)
2nd quarter
UNK—6:35-Mike Rowen, 45-yard field goal.
3rd quarter
WSC—14:44-Wilson Hookfin, 100-yard kickoff return (Parr kick)
WSC—9:28-Jerry Garrett, 28-yard pass from Brett Salisbury (Parr kick)
4th quarter
UNK—11:59-Shawn Ryan, 19-yard pass from Ken Terry (two-point attempt failed)
WSC—8:42-Jerry Garrett, 38-yard pass from Salisbury (Parr kick)



PICTURED AT far left is Wayne senior runner Tami Schluns at the conference meet in Wayne last Friday. The boys team captured top honors with team members from left to right: Aaron Geiger, Nate Stednitz, Robert Bell, Chris Headley, Chris Dyer, Spencer Stednitz, Ryan Martin and Guilio Slavich.

Wayne boys capture NAC running crown

The Wayne boys cross country team edged South Sioux to claim top honors in the NAC Conference Cross Country Meet at Wayne last Friday. Wayne finished with 17 points while South Sioux tallied 19.

Sophomore Spencer Stednitz was medalist in the meet with a 17:29 clocking while Chris Headley was third in 18:00. Nate Stednitz finished fifth in 18:10 and Aaron Geiger was eighth in 18:23.

Clint Dyer, Robert Bell, Ryan

Martin and Guilio Slavich, Aaron Schnier, Andy Bayless, Spencer Bayless and Roger Paxton also competed.

The girls were defeated, 12-26. Tami Schluns placed third to lead Wayne in 16:30 while Richelle Wockman was sixth in 17:11. Melodee Lage and Jessica Ford placed eighth and ninth in 17:37 and 17:40.

The Blue Devils will travel to compete in the district tournament on Thursday in North Bend.

Trojans fall

Wakefield slipped to 2-4 on the gridiron season last Friday with an 8-0 setback in Ponca amidst very poor weather conditions. The two teams combined attempted just one pass on the night and that was intercepted.

The lone score of the game came in the fourth quarter on a 10-yard run. "It was a game marred by the weather," Wakefield coach Dennis Wilbur said. "We played pretty good defense. Ponca's scoring drive came on two big plays and a 15-yard penalty on our defense."

Wilbur said his team had a couple scoring chances but came up short. The Trojans attempted a 45-yard field goal but it was short by about five or 10 yards.

Wakefield had the ball down to the nine-yard line in the second quarter but failed to convert a fourth-down play. Another scoring opportunity was thwarted when Cory Brown's pass was picked off at the Ponca 21-yard line.

The Trojans were limited to 104 yards of offense led by Brown with 49 yards on 14 carries. Ryan Ekberg gained 41 yards on 16 carries. Defensively, Wakefield was led by Dave Jensen with 16 tackles and Brown with 11. Cody Skinner recovered both Ponca fumbles.

Wakefield will be hosting highly touted Bloomfield on Friday night in the 3rd Annual Egg Bowl. Each year Waldbaum's presents the winning team of this game with a traveling trophy since they have plants in both towns.

Statistics	Wakefield	Ponca
First Downs	4	9
Rush Att's/Yards	38-104	48-227
Pass / Interceptions	0-1-1	0-0
Pass Yards	0	0
Total Offense	104	227
Fumbles	0	2
Penalties	2-20	4-20

Individual rushing: Wakefield—Cory Brown, 14-49; Ryan Ekberg, 16-41; Cody Skinner, 5-13; Miah Johnson, 3-1.

Passing: Wakefield—Cory Brown, 1-3-0-2.

Receiving: Wakefield—None

Wayne reserves lose in Columbus

WAYNE-The Wayne reserve volleyball team competed in the Platte Community College Tournament, Saturday in Columbus and the Blue Devils went 0-2.

Wayne lost to Fremont, 9-15, 16-14, 9-15 in the first match. "We missed five of seven serves during one stretch of that first game," coach Dale Hochstein said. "All other parts of our game were played well. In the second game we trailed 14-11 and played through three rotations to take the lead and earn the win."

Wayne fell victim to David City Aquinas in the second match, 15-8, 12-15, 10-15. "I think our long week took its toll in this match," Hochstein said. "Most of the team had played games last Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday before playing in this tournament."

Despite losing both matches Hochstein said his team knows they played hard and learned a lot from the experience. Cristy McDonald led the team in scoring with 21 points while Melissa Weber had 19. Katy Wilson and Cori Langenfeld scored nine each and Anne Wiseman tallied seven.

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Homecoming game ends early for Allen

Warren Jensen's Allen football team rolled to an impressive 50-0 victory over Walthill last Friday in Allen on homecoming night.

The homecoming crowd was limited because of the inclement weather which consisted of a hard rain and wind along with cold temperatures but the high-flying Eagles did their best to take care of their fans by ending the contest at half-time due to the 45-point rule.

Allen came out and ran up 30, first quarter points and followed that up with 20 in the second stanza. Steve Sullivan began the scoring blitzkrieg early in the first quarter on a 32-yard run.

Quarterback Curtis Oswald came back on Allen's next possession and ran in from two yards out and Sullivan's two-point run gave the Eagles a 14-0 lead. Wide receiver Casey Schroeder got into the scoring act with a 33-yard punt return and Sullivan again completed the two-point attempt with a run.

Allen's next possession ended when Oswald hit Schroeder on a 17-

yard scoring strike and with Sullivan's two-point run it was 30-0. Sullivan scored the next two touchdowns on runs of 30 and 41 yards and the scoring concluded at the 48-second mark of the second quarter on a 55-yard bomb from Oswald to Schroeder. Lineman Aaron Thompson scored the two-point conversion on a running play after lining up as a fullback.

"It was a great win for us," Jensen said. "I really can't say that I started feeling that cold with the weather until the final couple minutes of the second quarter and the best thing about that was, we didn't have to come out for the second half."

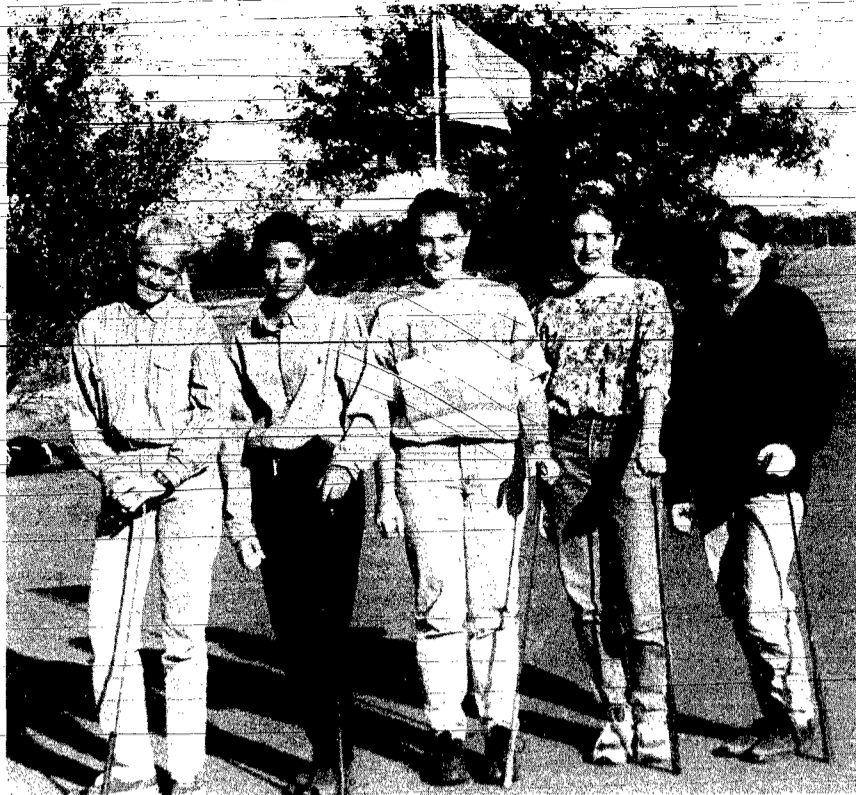
Jensen said it was the best his team has played on both sides of the ball as a unit, all season. "We feel like we're really starting to come around," Jensen said. "We believe we can score on anyone but we've really been working hard on defense and it showed last Friday." Despite playing just one half of

football, Sullivan still cruised past the 100-yard mark with 139 yards on 11 carries which puts him over the 1000 yard rushing mark for the season. Allen, incidentally, won its third straight game after a slow 0-3 start.

Oswald only threw four passes on the night and completed three of them—all to Casey Schroeder for 102 yards. Defensively, the Eagles

were led by Craig Philbrick with 11 tackles and Sullivan finished with 10. Aaron Thompson recovered a Walthill fumble.

Statistics	Allen	W. Hill
First Downs	3	2
Rush Att's/Yards	19-173	19-2
Pass / Interceptions	3-4-0	6-11-0
Pass Yards	102	52
Total Offense	275	54
Fumbles	0	1
Penalties	3-15	3-35
Individual rushing: Allen: Steve Sullivan, 11-139; Curtis Oswald, 8-34.		
Passing: Allen: Curtis Oswald, 3-4-0-102 (2 TD's)		
Receiving: Allen: Casey Schroeder, 3-102.		



Photography: Kevin Peterson

State bound

The Wayne girls golf team will compete in the State Golf Tournament on Thursday in Columbus. Those representing the Blue Devils include from left to right: Erica Stoltenberg, LeAnn Green, Molly Melena, Kristine Kopperud and Kari Schindler. The state meet will held at the Elks Country Club.

Wayne beaten, 3-0

The Wayne football team was defeated by O'Neill, last Friday in O'Neill, 3-0 leaving the Blue Devils with a 1-5 record. It was the final road game of the year for Wayne, who returns home for contests with Tekamah-Herman, Hartington Cedar Catholic and Pierce to round out the season.

Wayne's defense was nearly impenetrable in O'Neill—unfortunately, the Blue Devils proved to be their own worst enemy with five turnovers, the majority due to the weather conditions which consisted of a driving rain for the entire game with some snow mixed in.

"According to O'Neill's new head coach Al Lindsay, they had over an inch of rain before the game started and it rained continuously throughout the game," Wayne coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said. "Lindsay, of

course, is a Wayne native and former Wayne graduate."

Ehrhardt said his squad played a great ball game considering the circumstances. "The conditions were not favorable to good football for either team," Ehrhardt said. "We just suffered more turnovers than they did and on their fifth field goal attempt of the night, they made one."

Wayne held O'Neill to one first down the entire game. The Blue Devils gained 100 yards on offense while the Eagles mustered just 61. Seventy-five percent of Wayne's offense came from sophomore running back Josh Starzl with 75 yards on 16 carries.

Matt Robins led the defensive charge with 13 tackles while Jeff Hamer and Dusty Jensen had 10

each. Kelly Meyer finished with six tackles and Josh Starzl and Jason Wehrer notched five tackles apiece. Jason Starzl and Hamer each recovered a fumble.

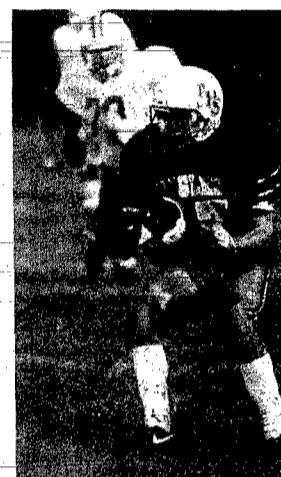
"I really have to admire our kids," Ehrhardt said. "They did everything we asked of them." Wayne will celebrate homecoming all week before playing Tekamah-Herman, Friday night at Memorial Field.

Statistics	Wayne	O'Neill
First Downs	7	1
Rush Att's/Yards	39-91	32-48
Pass / Interceptions	1-8-1	1-5-0
Pass Yards	9	13
Total Offense	100	61
Fumbles	5-4	2-2
Penalties	3-13	4-37
Individual rushing: Wayne—Josh Starzl, 16-75; Dusty Jensen, 13-27.		
Passing: Wayne—Matt Blomkamp, 1-6-1-9; Ryan Pick, 0-2.		
Receiving: Wayne—Mike Williams, 1-9.		



Photography: Kevin Peterson

ALLEN QUARTERBACK Curtis Oswald looks up field for more yardage during the Eagles romp over Walthill last Friday in Allen. The Eagles rolled up 50 points in just two quarters of play to end the game at halftime, 50-0.



ALLEN RECEIVER Casey Schroeder tries to put a move on a Walthill defensive player during second quarter action of the Eagles, 50-0 win last Friday on homecoming night. Schroeder caught three passes from Oswald for 102 yards and two touchdowns. Allen has won three straight games since starting the season, 0-3.

Winside falls to 2-4

The Winside football team slipped to 2-4 last Friday, falling to Wausa, 28-6 in Wausa. Randy Geier said his team made quite a few mental mistakes and suffered some costly turnovers which took its toll.

Wausa scored first on a one-yard plunge and the Vikings converted the two-point attempt. Winside came right back and marched the length of the field, scoring on a four-yard run by Benji Wittler. The drive was aided by a 39-yard gallop up the middle on a trap play by Brady Frahm.

Later in the quarter the Wildcats blocked a Wausa punt and set up shop in Vikings territory. Winside fumbled on the drive and Wausa returned it 55 yards to paydirt for a 16-6 lead after the first quarter.

"That really hurt us because instead of us moving the ball in for a

touchdown and going up 14-8, we found ourselves trailing 16-6," Geier said.

"Then in the second quarter we fumbled the ball on our own 22-yard line and they scored on a three-yard run."

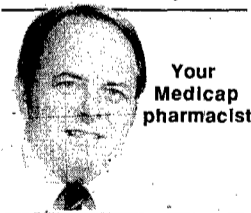
Wausa's last score came on a 37-yard run. Neither team scored in the second half which was a direct cause from the driving rain storm. "Our turnovers were just too much to overcome," Geier said. "Wausa has one of the top defenses in our conference and when you don't score when you have a golden opportunity like after a blocked punt, it'll cost you."

Geier said his 'Cats had the ball on the Vikings, 19, 26 and 27 yard lines and came away empty. Frahm led Winside with 69 yards rushing on 13 carries. Jayme Shelton led the defense with 15 tackles while Lonnie Grothe had 11 and Jeff Bruggeman, 10.

Winside will host Beemer on Friday in Parent's Night.

Statistics	Winside	Wausa
First Downs	8	15
Rush Att's/Yards	41-104	60-269
Pass / Interceptions	2-11-1	0-1-0
Pass Yards	7	0
Total Offense	111	269
Fumbles	2	1
Penalties	4-20	8-85
Individual rushing: Winside—Brady Frahm, 13-69; Colby Jensen, 10-20; Benji Wittler, 13-17.		
Passing: Winside—Benji Wittler, 2-11-1-7.		
Receiving: Winside—Colby Jensen, 1-11; Jaimey Holdorf, 1-(-4).		

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Bees sting Bears

The Laurel football team hosted fifth-ranked Bloomfield, last Friday and Tom Luxford's young Bears stayed right with the stinging Bees for the first half, trailing 12-10 at the intermission.

Bloomfield, however, scored on a four-yard run late in the third quarter for a 20-10 advantage and with 58 seconds left in the game they plunged over from two yards out for a 28-10 final.

The Bees took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on a 61-yard touchdown run and they pushed the lead to a dozen early in the second quarter on a 42-yard run before Laurel's defense turned up the intensity a notch.

Randy Quist tackled the Bloomfield fullback in the endzone for a safety and on the Bears next possession Todd Arens culminated the drive with a five-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion was successful on a pass from Tyler Erwin to Jeremy Reinochl.

"Our kids played a good game," Luxford said. "Bloomfield scored its last touchdown after we fumbled in our own territory. They have a real

good football team. They are big and physical and just beat us on both sides of the ball. We just didn't match up very well with their size."

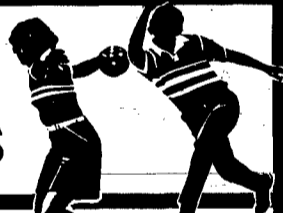
Luxford said the bad weather really affected his team because the passing game was limited. Erwin was still 8-15 with three interceptions and 118 yards. The Reinochl brothers each caught three passes.

Defensively, Laurel was led by Kody Urwiter with nine tackles while Cody Carstensen and Dustin Ankeny had eight each. Arens finished with seven tackles. The 1-5 Bears will remain at home Friday when they host Neligh.

Statistics	Laurel	Bloom.
First Downs	7	12
Rush Att's/Yards	89	247
Pass / Interceptions	8-15-3	3-12-0
Pass Yards	118	72
Total Offense	207	319
Fumbles	1	0
Penalties	6-72	7-81
Individual rushing: Laurel—Cody Carstensen, 8-36.		
Passing: Laurel—Tyler Erwin, 8-15-3-118.		
Receiving: Laurel—Jeremy Reinochl, 3-39; Jared Reinochl, 3-32; Jeff Watter, 1-23; Randy Quist, 1-24.		

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens	City League	Wednesday Night Owls
On Tuesday, Oct. 5, 18 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Harry Mills team defeating the Winton Wain team, 4413-4217. High games and series were bowled by: Richard Carman, 580-217-205; Duane Creasner, 544-190; Harry Mills, 525-189; Milton Matthews, 505-188.	W L Melodee Lanes 17 3 Pabel Blue Ribbon 15 5 Olympic Food 14 6 Wayne Herald 13 7 K.P. Court 12 8 Green Repair 11 9 Sudium Sports 9 11 Wayne Greenhouse 8 12 Wayne Vert Club 6 14 Black Knight 5 15 Rain Time 5 15 Paulson Court 5 15	W L Wakefield Bowl 16 8 Ray's Locker 14 5 Electric Sales 14 10 Hokins Mfg. 13 5 Tom's Body Shop 13 11 Max Lounge 13 11 Melodee Lanes 12 12 4th Aug 12 12 Behner Court 10 14 Lueder's O-Men 8 16 Logan Valley Imp. Incomplete Schley's Saloon Incomplete
On Thursday, Oct. 7, 14 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Perry Johnson team defeating the Otto Heier team, 3142-3063. High series and games were bowled by: Duane Creasner, 573-223; Richard Carman, 534-184; Winton Wain, 482-193.	High Scores: Darrel Metzler, 257-693; Wayne Greenhouse, 962; Wayne Herald, 2776. Kevin Peterson, 202; Mark Ganschoun, 204; Doug Rose, 201-216-607; Gaylen Woodward, 202; Rich Wurdinger, 230; Darrel Metzler, 220-216; Derek Anderson, 209; Dave Clausen, 232-220; Dan Veto, 213; Layne Beza, 223; Bob Oborny, 238; Shane Quil, 201; Pat Riesberg, 205; Loren Hammer, 242; Lloyd Roeder, 211; Dan Zulkosky, 200-234-629; Derek Hill, 215-206-602; Sid Preston, 207.	High Game and Series: Rick Dieus, 278; Doug Rose, 782; Wakefield Bowl, 1021-2897. Chris Lueders, 217; Ken Dunker, 221-202-248-071; Dave Warren, 202; Todd Martin, 224-200-608; Steve McLagan, 214-203; Rick Dieus, 202-667; Tom Schmitz, 200; Doug Rose, 249-276-237; Jim Morris, 231; Mic Daehnke, 221; Dirk Jagger, 210; Rod Deck, 208; Skip Deck, 216; Phil Schenck, 223-201; Brian Klatt, 220; Sean Spanz, 202; Layne Beza, 210; Kevin Peters, 232-600; Mike Sprouls, 202; Brad Jones, 208-212.
Go Go Ladies League	W L Pin Splinters 10 5 Rolling Pins 10 6 Pin Hitters 10 6 Lucky Strikers 10 6 Road Runners 9 5 Bowling Belles 7 9 New Kids 7 9	Thursday Night Couples W L Mugby-Volk 17 7 John-Mason-Hansen 17 7 Heldfield-Sum-Coro. 15 9 Hood-Lamb 13 11 Grimm-Hammer 13 11 Austin-Brown 12 12 Carm-Schro-McQ 12 12 Haggerty-Ward 12 12 Nissen-Biggestaff 11 13 Sipp-Twite 11 13 3 Women & John 11 13
High games: Judy Sorenson, 203-544; Rolling Pins, 715; Road Runners, 203.	Hi's 'N Misses W L Janitorial Services 16 6 Green Repair 16 8 No Nance 15 9 Oreoview Farms 14 10 Pa's Beauty Salon 14 10 KTCB 13 11 Melodee Lanes 13 11 Fredrickson Co. 11 13 TJW Foods 10 14 Mr. B's 8 16 Pabel Blue Ribbon 7 17 4th Aug 5 19	High Game and Series: Warren Austin, 239; Linda Gainer, 214; Austin-Brown, 719-1974. Warren Austin, 220; Jeff Flood, 219-572; Tom Nissen, 216-594; Ron Brown, 213; Dick Carman, 202-573; Linda Goher, 214-545; Sharon Grahorn, 190; Julie Murphy, 190-497; Faye Peck, 3-6-8-10 split; Gerald Frizon, 5-7 split; Ken Murphy, 5-8-10 split.



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A walk on the mild side

Thousands of dollars are raised each year in Wayne during the annual CROP walk, an interdenominational church effort to raise money to combat hunger. The event Sunday drew scores of walkers who traversed the 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) course through town. The walkers are shown below near the start of the walk when they were in Sunnyview Subdivision, and at left on the fitness trail at Wayne State College. Those interested in contributing to the effort may contact the Rev. Mike Girlinghouse at 375-1234 or 375-1736.



Photography: Les Mann

Colleges share on survey of needs

Wayne State College, Northeast Community College and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have joined in an effort to assess the educational needs of Northeast Nebraska.

The three colleges awarded the survey contract to the Clarus Corporation of Scottsbluff. Dr. Kathi Swanson, president of the marketing research firm, said the company is gathering data from area businesses and the general public.

Swanson, who is also a member of the State College Board of Trustees, said the business survey portion of the plan is nearing completion. Companies are being asked about their training needs and future employment plans.

Surveyors will soon begin contacting residents in the 20 counties of Northeast Nebraska about their own educational needs. During a five to seven minute phone call, surveyors will ask residents about their familiarity with the area colleges and if the institutions are doing a satisfactory job of providing degrees and continuing education. Residents will also be asked about

the importance of accessibility of education and about the obstacles they have in gaining an education.

The survey idea was developed when Wayne State College, Northeast and the UN-L Research and Extension Center in Concord joined with area civic and business leaders to analyze the distance education needs in Northeast Nebraska. Joe Ferguson, director of business and industry at Northeast and spokesperson for the group, said the Clarus survey will help them plan distance education activities.

If the survey and other data show the need, Ferguson said, a higher education center may be developed in the area. The center would house technology that would assist people in gaining access to education, in their own communities and at the center, through telecommunications.

Individuals with questions about the educational needs survey or an interest in helping the group develop plans should contact Ferguson at Northeast Community College, 402-644-0587.



Flu

(continued from page 1A)

Christine Newlon, a registered nurse and director of disease control for the Nebraska Health Department, said this year's flu shot will protect against the A/Texas, A/Beijing and B/Panama viruses, which are thought to be most likely strains to circulate this season.

"The viruses in the vaccine create immunity but do not cause influenza," she said. They become effective one to two weeks after the shot.

GEORGIA JANSSEN, director of the Wayne Senior Citizen Center said she encourages all center patrons to get their shots and most have done so already. She said se-

niors she has talked to are confident the shots work.

"They say in the past the shots have really helped," said Mrs. Janssen. "Some will still get a touch of the flu but it never hits them very hard."

Influenza, or flu, is a viral infection of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. It is usually accompanied by fever, chills, cough and aching in the back, arms and legs.

Flu is usually mild and most people recover fully in a week to ten days, Newlon said. But the illness and its complications can become fatal, especially for people in the at risk categories.

Story time in Bancroft

Everyone loves a good story! And no one enjoys telling stories more than professional storyteller, Jym Kruse, the next guest in the "Sunday Afternoon at the Museum" at the John G. Neihardt Center in Bancroft.

Kruse, a native Nebraskan and Professor of Religion at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, brings his special blend of "once upon a time" to the Neihardt Center Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. He has been featured on Pub-

lic Radio in Nebraska, Tennessee and Washington and has participated in both the Storytelling Festival of Nebraska and the Illinois Storytelling Festival.

This program, entitled "Storytelling is More than Kid Stuff," is funded in part by the Nebraska Humanities Council. The public is invited to share in the personal stories and traditional folktales as only Jym Kruse can tell them. The program is offered free of charge. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

Deadly

(continued from page 1A)

forestry had the highest death rate among major categories at 26 per 100,000 workers.

Transportation accidents were the

most frequent cause of work-related deaths nationally and in Nebraska. They accounted for 33 percent of the deaths in Nebraska and 40 nationally.

Construction workers accounted for 10 of the 14 deaths among precision production, craft and repair workers in Nebraska, tying for most

deadly in the state.

Six truck drivers were among the 12 operators, fabricators and laborers killed in Nebraska last year. That category's death rate ranked third in the state at 10 per 100,000.

Nebraska's on-the-job death rate equaled the national average of five fatalities per 100,000 workers.

Nebraska's work-related deaths declined from 53 in 1991 to 43 last year.

Jane Meierhenry, staff assistant at Nebraska Workers' Compensation Court, said the data were compiled from workers' compensation reports, death certificates, motor vehicle accident records, autopsy documents, and U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration reports.

Colleges

(continued from page 1A)

replace or repair deteriorating old ones and meet fire, safety and handicapped access regulations.

More than \$17 million is needed in revenue bond funds, backed by student payments, to redo or expand student unions, dormitories and other non-tax supported facilities, the report said.



Photography: Lois Yoakum

Powerful guys

Wayne City Electric Department Personnel observed American Public Power Week with various activities including a visit to the power plant by elementary school children. From left, Gene Hansen, Doug Echtenkamp, Bob Backman, Garry Poutre, Keith Doescher, Terry Fry, Tim Sutton and Brian Loberg.

Walk-around is recommended

Pilots and truckers make it a routine, and you should too! The Safety Council offers these guidelines for checking your tractor and machinery each day before beginning your farming chores.

- Make sure all tires are structural-ly sound and have the correct air pressure.

- Turn on all warning and marker lights and make sure they are clearly visible.

- Check the slow-moving vehicle emblem and make sure it is securely fastened, clean and visible.

- Inspect your first aid kit, tool box and everything you would need in an emergency.

Pharmacy & Your Health



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Middle Ear Infection Common in Children

It is estimated that over 90 percent of us have at least one episode of otitis media or middle ear infection during our childhood years. This ear infection may be caused by either bacteria or viruses. The bacteria or virus is thought to enter the ears from the nose or throat by way of the eustachian tubes.

Middle ear infection often is accompanied by ear pain, fever, irritability, and headache. Some children pull or rub their ears. Fluid accumulations in the ear may impair hearing or cause temporary loss of hearing. Untreated or improperly treated ear infection may be associated with loss of cognitive skills, a factor leading to lower IQ scores.

The accepted treatment for bacterial infections involves oral antibiotics. Amoxicillin is among the most commonly prescribed antibiotics. Decongestants and antihistamines also may be prescribed.

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Chamber Legislative Forum is Oct. 25

The Nebraska Chamber of Commerce and Industry, in cooperation with the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, will present a Legislative Forum in Nebraska City on Monday, Oct. 25. The Forum will start at noon at the Black Knight Restaurant. State Senators Leo Engel (District 17) and Stan Schellpeper (District 18) have been invited to attend and participate.

A number of issues affecting the business community will be on the agenda early during next year's 60-day legislative session, including product liability legislation, labor law changes and taxation issues. In addition, many businesses will likely be impacted by federal health care reforms yet to be announced. As in past years, the State Chamber travels across the state each fall to hear from the business community on these legislative concerns and other important issues.

"Our annual Forums are an excellent opportunity for the state's business leaders to gather for a discussion of important issues with the State Chamber staff, community leaders and state senators," said Jack Swartz, State Chamber President. "According to a recent membership survey, the business community is very concerned with state legislative issues and look to the

State Chamber to represent their views in Lincoln, while the members will often discuss these issues in their hometown with their elected representatives," added Swartz.

The 1993 Legislative Forums will be held in 30 Nebraska communities from Oct. 12 to 25. They are open to all State Chamber members and local area chamber of commerce members. The Wayne Chamber coordinates the events with State Chamber staff. Two teams of State Chamber executive staff members will be presenting the Forums. State Chamber Vice President-General Counsel Ron Sedlacek and Vice President-Public Affairs Don Mihovk will present the Wayne Forum.

Between 1,000 and 1,400 people attend the Legislative Forums each fall, giving the State Chamber an excellent dialogue with members of the business community throughout the state.

To make reservations, or for more information, contact the Wayne Chamber of Commerce at 375-2240.

The State Chamber is Nebraska's largest statewide business association, comprised of large and small companies and firms, trade associations and local chambers of commerce.



Samantha Felber



Joel Walker

Month's teens honored

Two area seniors have been named as September Northeast Nebraska Teenagers of the Month by the Norfolk Elks Youth Activities Committee.

Joel Walker, son of Bob and Carolyn Walker of Norfolk, was named as boy teenager of the month. Joel is ranked third in his senior class with a 4.0 GPA. He is active in the Closeup Club and serves as its president, a member of the National Honor Society and a member of his high school golf and tennis teams.

Joel is a member of Choice (A community drug awareness group), has done hospital volunteer work and has received a Norfolk Community Improvement Council Award for his involvement in the Glad Bag-a-thon.

Samantha Felber of Laurel-Concord High School was named girl

teenager of the month for Northeast Nebraska. Samantha is the daughter of Dave and Linda Felber of Laurel. She is senior class and National Honor Society president and carries a 3.976 cumulative GPA in high school.

She participates in her high school volleyball, basketball and track teams and was recently selected as homecoming queen. Samantha is active in her community's drug free youth group.

Both these students will be presented with a framed certificate to honor the occasion and will be eligible for teenager of the year honors at the end of the school year.

In addition, these students and their parents, along with a school official, will be honored at an Elks Youth Week Honors Banquet to be held during the first week of May, 1994.

Wayne autobody man wins national award

Dan Rose, Tom's Body and Paint Shop, Inc., Wayne, is one of four collision repair professionals who have been selected to receive the Automotive Service Association Management Institute (ASAMI) Emil Stanley Memorial Scholarship to recognize their dedication and commitment to management education.

Criteria for scholarship consideration includes industry involvement and a demonstrated desire to improve professionalism through management education.

The three other scholarship recipients are Gary Page, Page's Auto Body Center, Wenatchee, Wash.; Thomas L. Pratt, Safety Harbor Collision Center, Safety Harbor, Fla.; and Guy Maniscalco Jr., Avondale/Orsahl CARSTAR, Chicago, Ill.

Rose serves as committee chair for the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair (I-CAR) Northeast Nebraska, and has participated in several ASAMI and I-CAR courses. He is an ASE-certified body repair technician and a member of the Nebraska Autobody Association.

The scholarship honors Emil Stanley who was publisher of "Automotive Body Repair News" until his death in 1989. Stanley was committed to strengthening the professionalism of the collision repair industry through education. He was recognized as a strong advocate of the National Autobody Congress and Exposition (NACE), an industry event sponsored annually by the Automotive Service Association.

Scholarship recipients will receive complimentary air transportation to NACE '93, hotel accommodations, NACE registration and admission to all ASAMI management courses to be held during the show. NACE will be held Dec. 2-5 at the Dallas Convention Center.

Emil Stanley scholarships are made possible by a grant from ASA to ASAMI's EXCEL-200 resource development program. In accepting



Dan Rose

the ASA grant, ASAMI Chairman Jack Caldwell, AAM, said "Scholarships are a great way to recognize the professionals in our industry who work the hardest. Honoring Mr. Stanley with this annual scholarship, and at the same time offering a meaningful educational opportunity, is a fitting way to remember and thank Emil for his life's work. We congratulate the 1993 scholars."

ASAMI, a non-profit educational foundation, provides continuing management education exclusively for members of the automotive service industry. Since the beginning of ASAMI's educational curriculum, there have been more than 16,000 enrollments throughout the country and Canada.

Black & Gold tickets on sale

Tickets for the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers Nov. 1 performance at Wayne State College are now on sale. The performance is part of the college's Black & Gold Series.

Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for high school age or younger, may be purchased in the business office, located on the first floor of the

HeartFest event set to learn healthy diet

Wayne grocery shoppers will get the chance to learn how to read and understand the new nutrition labels required on all packaged foods by May of next year at the American Heart Association's national special event, HeartFest, on Saturday, Oct. 16 at Pac 'N' Save from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It's easier than ever before to find tasty, delicious low-fat foods for your family. HeartFest will show shoppers how to understand the new nutrition label requirements from the Food and Drug Administration. The new label requirements make shopping for foods low in saturated fat and cholesterol easy and quick.

HeartFest is a nationwide event held in more than 6,000 grocery stores, workplaces, schools and other sites. The event, launched by the American Heart Association in 1985, aims to teach Americans how to avoid heart disease by eating a diet low in total fat, saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium.

"We'll offer participants a brochure on how to read the new food label," said Lou Ellingson. "The new label design makes it much easier to read and understand the nutrition content of food products. We also have a brochure on how to cut the fat in your diet, which will contain coupons from our HeartFest sponsors, offering discounts on low-fat foods."

"There'll be something for everyone at HeartFest," said Ellingson. "It's a heart-to-heart message from the American Heart Association to the people of Wayne. We want to show how to help prevent heart disease, America's No. 1 killer. And low-fat eating is a big part of the answer."

HeartFest is sponsored nationwide by ConAgra (Healthy Choice), The Quaker Oats Company, Campbell Soup Company, Guiltless Gourmet, Keebler and the Morningstar Group (Second Nature Real Egg Products).

HeartFest is Saturday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Pac 'N' Save.

Hahn Administration Building at Wayne State, or by sending payment to Black & Gold Tickets, c/o Business Office, Hahn Building, Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

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



Allen royalty

Steph Chase and Casey Schroeder were crowned queen and king during Allen homecoming activities last week. Chase is the daughter of Dean and Sandy Chase while Schroeder is the son of Sheila and the late Garry Schroeder.

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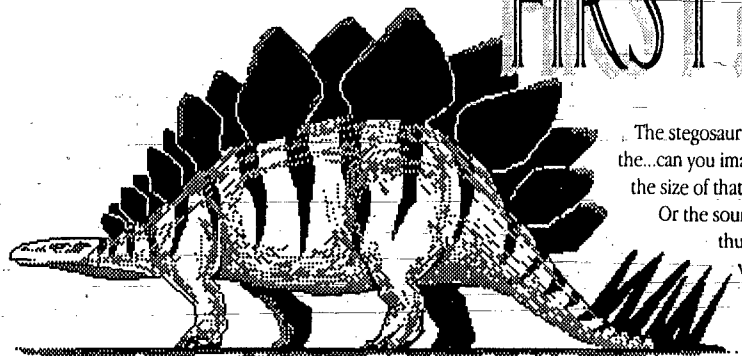
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And just think of the stories Dr. Suess could have written, had he been born during the dinosaur age. "Giant Green Eggs and ..." Or what the American breakfast would have been like then..." Party of 50? And how would your group like that egg cooked?"

So what's the point of a dinosaur egg? Well, there's not really a point, it's more a dull rounded end. Oh, you meant the point of this discussion?

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Just imagine what life would be like if newspapers were extinct.

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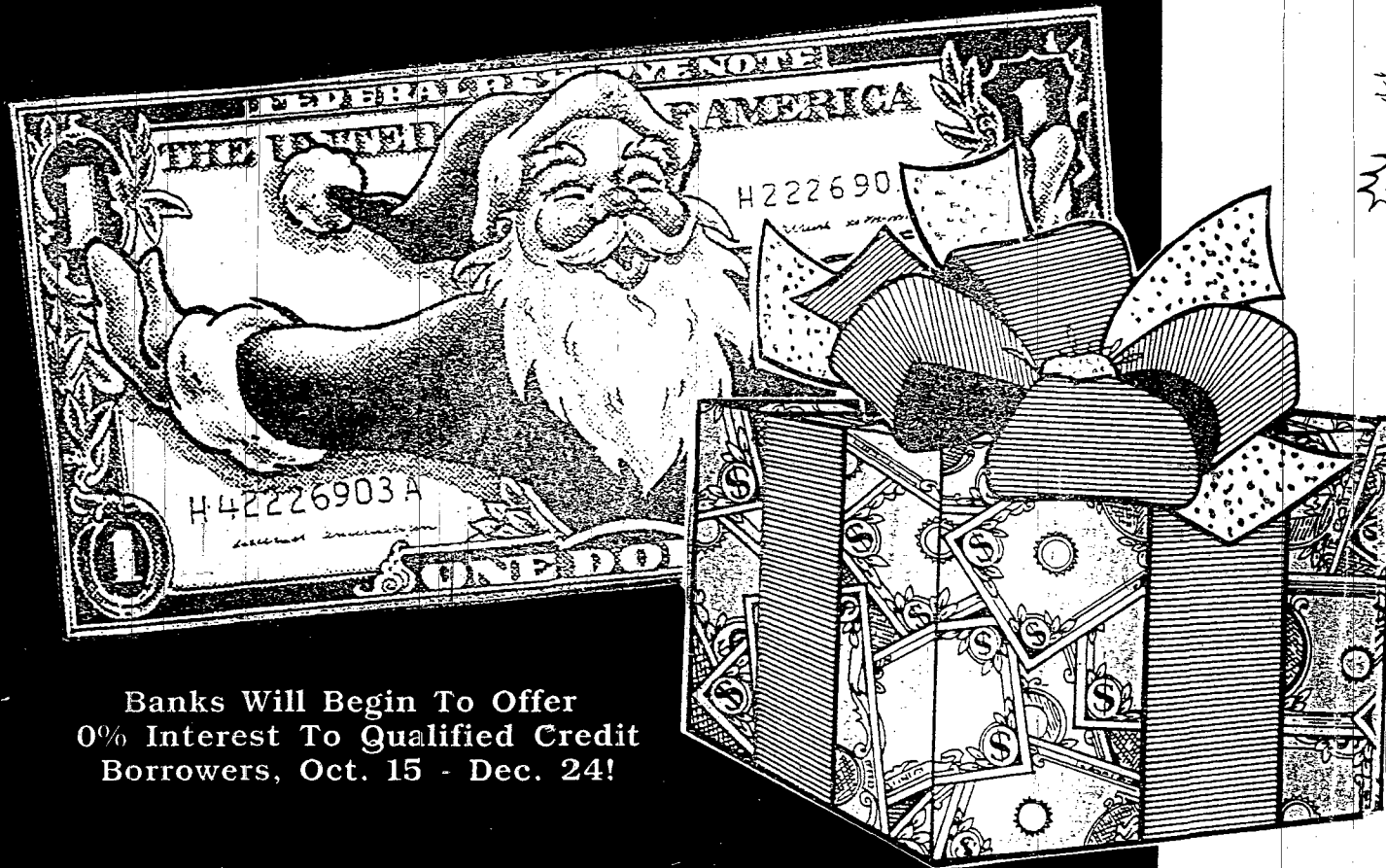
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- Captain Video
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- Pamida
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- Frozen Foods
- Carhart Lumber Co.
- Fredrickson Oil Co.
- Medicap Pharmacy
- Magnuson Eye Care
- Godfather's Pizza
- Stadium Sports
- Wayne Vision
- Center
- Ron's Radio
- /Just Sew
- Tom's Body Shop
- Jammer
- Photography
- Diers Farm &
- Home Center
- Student Bookstore
- Logan Valley Imp.
- Hair Studio
- Runza
- Little King
- /Taco Stop
- Thorpe Chiropractic
- Wayne
- Sport & Spine
- McNatt's
- /Generations
- Tilgner's
- Ben Franklin
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- & Heating
- Wayne Auto Parts
- Discount Furniture
- Kid's Closet
- The Wayne Herald
- /Morning Shopper
- KTCH Radio
- Helkes Automotive
- T & C Electronics

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- Midwest
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- Captain Video
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- Frozen Foods
- Carhart Lumber Co.
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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

OCTOBER 12, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Agency tabs new staffers

Goldenrod Hills Community Services, located in Wisner, has five new employees.

Maureen Bruening Jensen of Pierce, recently began as the Special Services Coordinator. Working out of the central office in Wisner, Ms. Jensen will assist Head Start Teachers/Center Supervisors in the Agency's 12-county area implementing the new "Healthy Choices" drug and alcohol abuse prevention curriculum. An integral component of the project will be the establishment of parent education/network groups in each of the communities served by Head Start.

Previously employed by the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging and the Cooperative Extension Service, she holds a Master of Science degree in Human Resources and Family Sciences from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Kim Mehrens has been selected as the new Family Services Advisor. Ms. Mehrens is responsible for the Social Services/Parent Involvement components of Head Start. Ms. Mehrens is a recent graduate of Wayne State College, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Services Counseling. She has work experience with the South Dakota Department of Social Services and as a volunteer in the Hartington Head Start Center.

Sue Denklau is the computer specialist/secretary. She also is a recent graduate of Wayne State College and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in business with an office administration emphasis. She will perform clerical and computer support at the central Head Start office. Ms. Denklau resides in Wayne and was previously employed by Heritage Industries.

The Wisner Head Start Center began classes in their temporary location on Wednesday, Oct. 6. They are eagerly anticipating the move into a brand new center later this month. Andrea Peters and Dawn Murphy will join returning teacher Barb Hughes.

Andrea is from rural Wisner. She will be a teacher aide in the classroom and also work with parent involvement. Originally from Pender, she attended Creighton University in Omaha and also lived in Lincoln before returning to this area. Andrea and her husband Roger are involved in a family farming operation, Peters Pork Producers. Andrea is also very involved in the community, church and volunteer activities. The Peters have four children, Matt, Nicki, Alicia and Chris.

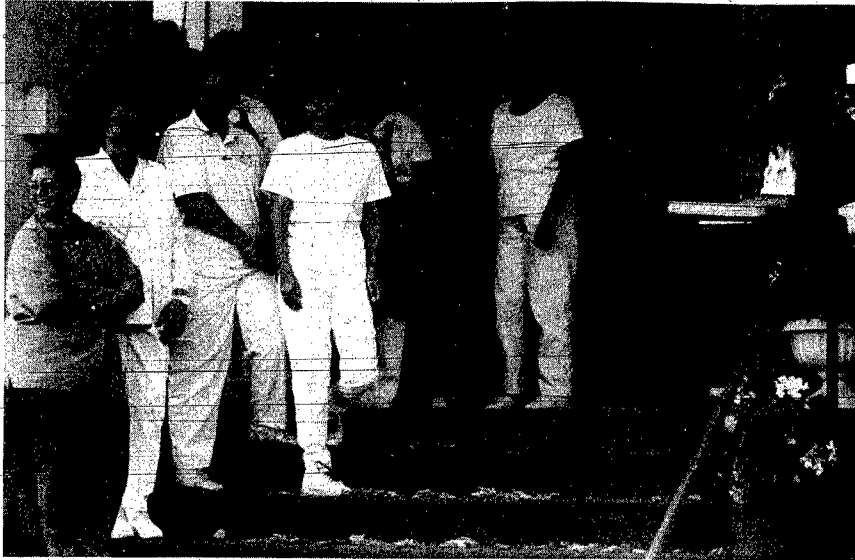
Dawn Murphy is the new teacher aid/nutrition aide. She has past experience in Cheyenne, Wyo. with a child care/preschool, home daycare and as a nanny. She is working towards completion of an Associate of Arts degree in early childhood education.

Marines are promoted

Two Marine recruits from Allen recently completed recruit training and were promoted.

Both Pfc. Robert Kumm, son of Glenn and Paulet Kumm and Pfc. Bren Mattes, son of Harlan and Pati Mattes, all of rural Allen, joined the Marines in June.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine and



Honor for employees

Wayne Care Center Administrator Pat Lichty, right, cooked a barbecue lunch for employees of the center Friday as a tribute to their hard work and dedication. As Lichty stood in front of his flaming grill, he assured passersby that the program was an effort to honor his employees and not just a fire prevention week promotion.

ASC committee nominees sought

"Farmers are asked to nominate candidates of their choice by Nov. 1 to be on the ASC community committee ballot," says Michael Dunklau, chairperson of the Wayne County ASC committee.

The ASC community committee election will be conducted from Nov. 26 to Dec. 6 by mail ballot. The LAA 1 ASC communities in Wayne County are Deer Creek, Sherman, Strahan and Wilbur precincts.

ASC committees are responsible for managing federal farm programs on the local level. To meet the needs of individual producers, ASC committee members must be concerned and responsible individuals, Dunklau said. Wayne County farmers have the opportunity to nominate people they feel would best serve the farm-community. Farmers have received petition forms by mail and are now submitting them to the county ASCS office.

A few basic considerations should be kept in mind when circulating petitions, Dunklau said. In order to be valid, petitions must be limited to one nominee each, must include written certification that the nominee is willing to serve if elected, must be signed by at least three eligible farm votes in the ASC community, and must be received in the county ASCS office by the Nov. 1 deadline.

Farmers may circulate or sign nominating petitions for as many candidates as they choose. Anyone wishing to nominate a farmer for the ASC committee election may contact the county ASCS office for full details, including eligibility requirements for office holders.

"Farmers should petition for and elect those individuals they feel would do a good job as a member of the ASC committee. The election of concerned farmers to positions on ASC committees is essential in the administration of farm programs," Dunklau said.

Dunklau further explained that the county ASCS office welcomes all valid petitions. The opportunity to nominate, vote and be elected to office is guaranteed to all farmers regardless of race, color, religion, sex, age, marital status, handicap or national origin.

Waynian wins honor

Kim Imdieke, Wayne, was one of 10 recipients of the most prestigious scholarships available to incoming University of Kansas freshmen.

The honorees were recognized at the annual meeting of the Chancellors Club Oct. 1 at the Lawrence Holiday Inn Holiday.

The Chancellors Club, KU's major-donor organization, provides the scholarships, which recognize National Merit finalists who have outstanding high school records. Five scholarships were awarded to Kansas students and five to out-of-state students.

Miss Imdieke, daughter of Ellen and Jack Imdieke of Wayne, graduated from Wayne High School. She lives in Sellards Scholarship Hall and is majoring in journalism.

While in high school, she participated in concert choir, jazz choir, drama and musical productions, concert and marching bands and Spanish Club.

At KU, she is involved with Campus Crusade for Christ and the social committee for her scholarship hall. Her hobbies include

playing piano, reading and doing cross-stitch.

Kansas recipients of the 1993-94 Chancellors Club Scholarships are Jeff Bartels, Lawrence; J. Patrick Linder, Wichita; Karie Shipley, Lenexa; Krista Shipley, Lenexa; and Brian Wilhite, Olathe.

Other out-of-state recipients are Daniel Swanson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Matt Byrne, Columbia, Mo.; Aimee Owen, Kansas City, Mo.; and Michelle Muller, El Paso, Texas.

The Chancellors Club, founded in 1977, provides a substantial base of unrestricted resources for the university and recognizes major donors to the KU Endowment Association.

Bike riders gain \$53,000 for MS

The MS 150 Bike Tour wheeled to a triumphant finish at Gavins Point Dam on Sunday, Sept. 19.

After a wet, dreary start in Fremont, these dedicated cyclists and volunteers combined their efforts to raise over \$53,000 for the thousands of individuals in the region with Multiple Sclerosis.

Sixty percent of the money raised will fund the local chapter's services and programs and the remaining 40 percent will support the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's programs of research and health-related services for people with MS.

The success of this event is credited directly to the 239 cyclists, over 100 volunteers, numerous

civic groups and communities that provided tremendous support along the way.

The MS Society would like to acknowledge some of the communities that went the extra step: Fremont, Oakland, West Point, Pender, Wayne, Carroll, Belden, Coleridge, Hartington, Wynot, Crofton, Yankton, Winslow and Uehling.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, founded in 1946, is the only organization in the US supporting MS research hear and abroad. The NMSS provides health-related services for people with MS and their families through its 140 chapters and branches, such as the Midlands Chapter.

Life without cable

We don't get cable at Murdock, Neb., so the Big Farmer is watching the game in Lincoln. Since that leaves our one and only TV set for my use, I'm watching a video of the Wayne Community Theater's production of "The Music Man."

I saw the original production in 1982; but, you know, that's a long time ago. I'm enjoying it again. Songs like "Trouble in River City," "Marian, the Librarian" and "Seventy-Six Trombones" are toe-tappers. And the same guy who sings "If I were a Rich Man" is telling the folks in Iowa that a pool table is going to be the ruin of the young people in their town. Certainly makes me realize how far we've come; and not in a direction to be envied.

Monte says he doesn't like musicals because real folks don't break into song in the middle of a conversation. Well, they do if there's an orchestra nearby! And I love musicals.

On Apex Farm, we had a little front yard and a slightly larger back yard. It was mowed with an electric Snapper mower. Since we didn't water it, we seldom had to mow it after August first.

The Farm House must have about an acre, maybe two, of yard. Instead of buying a riding mower, we talked our neighbors into mowing it. When they agreed to cut it, and we agreed to pay them for it, neither couple realized what we were getting into! Thanks to the rain that kept on coming, the grass

The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry

kept on growing. And they kept on mowing and we kept on paying.

This week, Mike decided we were going to mow one last time, with the Snapper, before the weather changes. It's been a three-evening project and involved about six extension cords, which popped apart whenever undue stress was exerted on them. Like pulling them. Our neighbors really earned their money. And we need a bigger mower.

Of course, before we mow, we have to pick up the sticks. Elm trees make a lot of sticks, especially when it's windy. And it's been windy all summer.

Now, while watching the video, I'm ironing. There are half a dozen pairs of shoes that need shining. And a stack of party hose to be hand-washed. And a load of clothes in the dryer to be folded. In the midst of Big 8 football, baseball play-offs and Music Man, my world is full of mundane activities.

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STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

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KATHRYN GUILLIAM

Kathryn is the daughter of Tom and Dolores Guilliam. She is a senior at Wayne High School and will graduate with the class of 1994. Academic recognition to date includes: Kiwanis Honor Student, Academic Letter Winner, High Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and National Merit Semifinalist. Kathryn participates in varsity choir, jazz choir, madrigal, and school musicals. She is also active in drama and speech and is a member of student council. Kathryn has also done volunteer mission work for the homeless in Mexico. Her future plans are to attend college as a math major and music minor while continuing to participate in music and theatre activities.

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MELINDA MOHR

Melinda is the daughter of Susan and Gordon Mohr of Winside. She is in her junior year at Winside High School. Melinda is on the honor roll and has participated and placed in the Lewis & Clark Problem Solving Contest (2 years), and the WSC Math Contest (2 years). She is a member of the National Honor Society, serves on Student Council and is the Junior Class Treasurer. Melinda is active in athletics participating in Volleyball, Basketball, and Track. She has competed at the State Track Meet and been a medalist both years. She is a member of the W-Club and has a Fine Arts letter. Melinda is on the speech team and participates in Drama. She enjoys stamp collecting, 4-H, riding horses, being church accompanist, and a member of youth group. Her future plans include attending college and working for the benefit of others.

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The Wayne Herald

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

Aksarben tributes area 4-H

Area 4-H'ers from Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne counties recently exhibited their market beef animals at Aksar-Ben.

Results in the Market Steer Division include purple ribbon: Joshua Behmer, Hoskins. Blue ribbons: Kristi Peters, Jackson; Shannon Koester, Concord; Jeff Stewart, Dixon; Jessica Bock, Allen; T.J. Nelson, Ponca; Jessica Bock, Allen; Mindy Plueger, Concord; Megan Adkins, Laurel; and LeAnn Stewart, Dixon. Red ribbon: Candy Lederer, Pender.

Results from the Market Heifer Division include purple ribbon: Jami Peterson, Jackson.

Candy Lederer, Pender and LeAnn Stewart, Dixon each were awarded showmanship buttons for their superior showmanship abilities.

Debbie Plueger and Tanya Plueger, both of Concord and LeAnn Stewart each exhibited Catch-A-Calves. In live placing competition, Debbie received a purple and Tanya and LeAnn each received blue ribbons. Overall Catch-A-Calves competition, Debbie, Tanya and LeAnn each received blue ribbons.



Catching the last rays

Weeds and crops alike spent recent weeks trying to catch the waning fall sun rays before frost's onslaught brought an end to the growing season. As harvest moves into full swing in the area, rural residents are being reminded by county commissioners of the need to cut roadside weeds and grasses to make way for winter maintenance work.

Crop insurance has deadline extended

"The final day to purchase crop insurance on wheat and rye normally is Sept. 3. However, the deadline has been extended to Oct. 31 for the 1994 crop year," according to Terri Post, County Executive Director of the Wayne County ASCS.

Producers applying for 1993 disaster benefits must agree to obtain crop insurance for the 1994 crop of the commodity for which payments are being sought, if the crop's loss of production on the farm exceeds 65 percent.

Seed dealer in 'circle'

Dave Jager of Winside has been named to the "Winner's Circle" as one of the top dealers for DeKalb

Tell your kids about dangers

Communication is important on family farms. Your children may ask questions about chores, equipment and chemicals important to farming.

The Safety Council of Nebraska reminds you to address their concerns and give these warnings:

- Never carry extra riders on tractors and machinery.
- Keep out of farm chemical storage and use areas.
- Treat farm animals with caution and respect.

Plant Genetics.

DeKalb will honor approximately 900 Winner's Circle members this year, based on service to their customers, sales volume and increases in seed orders.

"Winner's Circle dealers from each region are honored at special programs held throughout the country," explains Vice President of Sales John Pitts. "It is the extra effort of our Winner's Circle members that makes a significant contribution to DeKalb's overall success."

DeKalb Plant Genetics, a division of DeKalb Genetics Corp., was founded by farmers in 1912. Headquartered in DeKalb, Ill., the company has expanded to become an international researcher, marketer and producer of corn, sorghum, soybean, alfalfa and sunflower seed.

Feeders continue climb

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 850 on Friday. Prices were \$1 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$69 to \$69.60. Good and choice steers were \$68 to \$69. Medium and good steers were \$67 to \$68. Standard steers were \$58 to \$65. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$69 to \$69.70. Good and choice heifers were \$68 to \$69. Medium and good heifers were \$67 to \$68. Standard heifers were \$58 to \$65. Beef cows were \$45 to \$52. Utility cows were \$45 to \$52. Canners and cutters were \$41 to \$46. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$65.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,132. Prices were steady on all classes.

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 \$88. 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 85 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$68 to \$70.50. Good to choice heifers, \$68 to \$70.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$67 to \$68. Standard, \$60 to \$67. Good cows, \$47 to \$52.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 34. Prices were steady on cows, springers and yearlings. Baby calves were higher.

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 \$650. Good baby calves — crossbred

Livestock Market Report

calves, \$175 to \$235 and holstein calves, \$125 to \$175.

Sheep head count was 631 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$1 higher, feeders were steady and ewes were lower.

Fat lambs: 110 to 140 lbs., \$63 to \$68 cwt.

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

Ewes: Good, \$40 to \$50; Medium, \$30 to \$40; Slaughter, \$20 to \$30.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 550. Trend: butchers were \$1 lower, sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$48.50 to \$48.95. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$47.75 to \$48.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$46.75 to \$47.75. 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$44 to \$47. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$38 to \$43.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$36 to \$37; 500 to 550 lbs., \$37 to \$39; 550 to 650 lbs., \$39 to \$42. Boars: \$36.50 to \$38.20.

There were 1,733 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: pigs under 50 lbs., \$2 to \$3 higher; pigs over 50 lbs., \$5 to \$6 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$18 to \$25, \$2 to \$3 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$23 to \$34, \$2 to \$3 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$32 to \$43, \$2 to \$3 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$40 to \$52, \$5 to \$6 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$45 to \$57, \$5 to \$6 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$50 to \$58, \$5 to \$6 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$52 to \$61, \$4 to \$5 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$53 to \$63, \$4 to \$5 higher.

Farmers urged to take field inventory

By Melissa Larsen
IANR News Assistant

Crops may still be too wet for harvest, but now is the perfect time for producers to check on field progress and take an inventory, said a University of Nebraska-Lincoln soils specialist.

According to Ed Penas, at the Southeast Research and Extension Center, the main reason to check fields now is to determine crop development and predict harvest date. Observing plant color, height and growth also will provide a good way to check the fertility status for 1993, he said.

Some fields will have problem areas that need to be taken into consideration. Penas predicted that there will be areas in fields with poor stands, poor weed control, and

possible nutrient deficiencies, especially nitrogen, as a result of standing water in fields.

One way to deal with these problem areas, Penas said, is to make a map, either before or during harvest, of every field that shows the spots that need special treatment. He said that some farmers rely on their memory to recall the problem areas, but now that farm operations are larger and have more fields it becomes difficult to retain specific information effectively.

"Some producers don't use maps at all," Penas said, "Others use partial mapping systems, but the top producers keep specific records of what transpired during the season so they can solve some of their problems beforehand for the next season."

Along with areas of poor yields, stands or growth, he said, areas with many weeds also should be indicated on the map. It is vital to record the location and to find out what types of weeds are causing the problem in that area. These data are helpful when the producer tries to find the best treatment for weed or insect control for the next season.

Another critical set of crop information is derived from soil samples, Penas said. According to NebGuide G91-1000, soil sampling has two main objectives. First, it determines the average nutrient status in a field. Second, it measures the nutrient variability in the field. These measurements help farmers adjust fertilizer application more closely to what each field or area needs nutritionally. Also, applying the proper

amount and right kind of fertilizer can increase yield, reduce cost and cut down on potential water pollution. NebGuide G91-1000 is available through local Cooperative Extension offices.

With specific information from all of these areas, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said, a producer can formulate an accurate management plan for the next season.

"We encourage farmers to use some sort of map to help them improve their management capabilities and to improve their bottom line for the next year. Our current economic situation has left a narrow margin of profit and any way that can improve crops and crop production should improve farm profitability."

Center for Rural Affairs receives grant

The Center for Rural Affairs of Walthill was recently awarded a grant from the Presbyterian Hunger Program. The project is one of 163

programs in the United States to receive funds through this national program of the Presbyterian Church.

According to project spokesperson Nancy Thompson, the \$4,000 grant will be used to promote opportunities for beginning farmers working to get started in agriculture.

In announcing the grant, the Presbyterian Hunger Program Committee commented, "We are pleased to be in partnership with the Center for Rural Affairs in their efforts to overcome the causes and effects of hunger. We firmly believe that God intends for all people to have enough to eat, and this program works to ensure that 'They will be done' for poor and hungry people."

Presbyterian Hunger Program grants are funded by the One Great Hour of Sharing offering that is received annually by Presbyterian

congregations. The program divides its funding equally between international and domestic projects. It supports projects of direct hunger relief, development assistance, hunger education, public policy advocacy and lifestyle integrity.

The Center for Rural Affairs has been instrumental in developing new federal policies that assist beginning farmers. These new federal efforts are being implemented by the Farmers Home Administration this month.

More information on the Presbyterian Hunger Program can be obtained from local Presbyterian (USA) congregations or by writing the Presbyterian Hunger Program, 100 Witherspoon Street, Louisville, Ky. 40202.

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n \ mär'kit•plas' \ 1: an

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To all relatives, friends and neighbors—we thank you for the memorials, food, flowers, plants, phone calls, visits, expressions of sympathy, the hugs and the many acts of love and kindness shown to us during this sad time. Thank you to the Courtesy Committee for serving the lunch, to Mar-dell, Gloria and Martha for the music. Thanks Harlan and Diane for your caring. Thanks Pastor Tyler for your kind words and deeds and being there with us. We thank you for the comforting memorial service that has helped us during this sad time. Bus loved each one of you!

Clarice Schroeder; Marlen & Mert Nixon; Bob & Carol Schroeder; Cindy & Lynn Sellers; Teri & Pat Starzl; Norma & Dean Backstrom; and families.

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Nebraska Children's Home Society
Teri Wendel
1909 Vicki Lane Suite 101
Norfolk, NE 379-3378

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS: Turn your love of cooking into \$\$\$ Great earning potential. The Pampered Chef Home Party Plan. For more information call 303-798-6240. O82

HELP WANTED: Auto lubrication technician. Duties will include changing oil, tire service, exhaust repair, light mechanical repairs and accessory installation. Contact Roger at Paus Motor Sales, West Point, 672-2444. O84