Tuesday

ayne Herald

NOVEMBER 2, 1993

MALLAND

The

WAYNE, NE 68787

118TH YEAR --- NO. 10

Local leaders hear president; support NAFTA

By Les Mann Of the Herald

President Bill Clinton brought his campaign to pass the North Ameri-can Free Trade Agreement to Wayne and thousands of other locations via satellite video Monday and a handful of agriculture and business leaders gathered here to listen.

Touted as a means to boost trade with North American neighbors, especially Mexico, the president told his satellite audience that the agreement would create 20,000 new jobs in United States businesses with new export capabilities to Mexico.

The economy will not grow unless we sell more of our goods and services outside our borders," said Clinton. He said NAFTA would help remove tariff barriers to United States products and he encouraged leaders on the grass roots levels to encourage their federal representatives to support the agreement.

"YOU ALL HAVE to be mis sionaries on this issue and contact members of Congress," said the President Wayne area residents who at-

tended the satellite downlink view-

At a Glance -

Thought for the day:

on the Wayne State campus.

WAYNE -

the unaided eye.

Leaf pick up

PRINTED WITH

SOY INK

Planetarium shows to be held

and running through Nov. 21. The public is invited.

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

Out of debt is out of danger.

show "More Than Meets the Eye" on Sundays beginning Nov. 7

The shows will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Fred G. Dale Planetar-ium, located at the south entrance of the Carhart Science Building

- Wayne State College will present its planetarium

ing of the president's talk to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce supporters of the new trade agreement proposal said they generally agree with the

president on the issue. The group here viewed the NAFTA presentation at the Wayne State College Library.

"I support NAFTA," said Wayne County Farm Bureau member Don Liedman. "The U.S. can compete with any country if we play on a even field. If we do not pass NAFTA we will pass up a prime opportunity to sell manufactured goods and agricultural products."

He said trade barriers throughout history have never helped anyone.

"WE WILL MOVE toward iselationism in the world market, therefore losing market share if NAFTA fails," said Marion Arneson, Wayne businessman,

"Increased trade with Mexico, then eventually with Latin America, allows the North American continent to-compete with Pacific Rim and European common markets," said Ameson. "NAFTA WILL probably be the

See NAFTA, Page 9

We use newsprint

with recycled fibe

Please recycle after use

Workers for Ray Dec Construction of Hartington are shown Monday welding and bolting together the skeleton of the massive new Wayne State College business education building. Construction began on the new classroom building this summer and is due to be completed in 1994.

National attention focusing on 8-0 'Cats

Bv Kevin Peterson Sports editor

Wayne State College is starting to gain some national attention for what the Wildcats are accomplishing on the football field and for good reason

W. TAN

This week the 'Cats are ranked 12th in the country in NCAA-II and fourth in the Regional ratings which is imperative because only the top four teams in each of four regions across the nation qualify for the National Playoffs,

WSC's win over Michigan Tech, Saturday in Houghton, Mich., was a major hurdle in the Wildcats road to the playoffs. Now, there are just two teams left on the schedule. Saturday at home against Peru State and Saturday, Nov. 13 in the Metrodome in Minneapolis against Minnesota-Duluth in a 9 a.m. bat-

The Associated Press called the Wayne Herald last week and have made arrangements to cover Saturday's game with Peru State-a story that would be sent out state wide and perhaps even further.

Sports Illustrated has expressed interest in the 'Cats because of the attention they have been receiving from NFL scouts. WSC sports information director Dean Watson said at least one scout from all 28

NFL football teams has visited the campus of Wayne State with interest in several players.

Four seniors are garnering most the attention incuding quarterback Brett Salisbury, a nominee for the Harlan Hill Award-NCAA-II's

equivalent to the Heismann Trophy. Brad Ottis, a detensive lineman has grabbed most of the NFL attention for his speed and strength. Wilson Hookfin, a defensive back and wide receiver Damon Thomas have also caught the eye of professional scouts.

Wayne State will enter Saturday's game with Peru State with an 8-0 record. The best record ever for

"We should still have some of the

best hunting in the Midwest because

of flooding in other areas," said Curt

Wilwerding, Wayne Area Chamber

of Commerce Executive Director.

He said the area annually looks for-

a WSC team is 9-0, in 1949. Saturday will also be the day

Memorial Field changes its name to the "Bob Cunningham Field." The field is being named after Cunning-ham, a 1939 graduate of WSC, in recognition of his athletic achievements, his continued outstanding service and support of the College, and for his recent \$1 million estate gift to WSC, according to college officials.

Cunningham is a long-time member of the Wayne State Ath-letic Hall of Fame. He lettered in rack, basketball and football at WSC, and he received the Wayne State Alumni Achievement Award in May of this year.

Birds, hunters ready for Saturday opening

tions

By Les Mann Of the Herald

The hunting season opens in Northeast Nebraska Saturday. The hunting season of most interest locally is for ringnecks and there are varying reports about the conditions for the hunters this year.

State Game and Parks officials report pheasant numbers up statewide based on their mail survey counts, but locally Pheasants Forever President Lonnie Mathes said the mail carrier count was down from previous years.

He said he still expects a good number of hunters and good success because the conditions might be better this year. More of the corn is out of the fields this year. Last year the tall standing corn made hunting

difficult.

low safety and hunter ethics when taking to the fields.

Fields enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) are generally under the greatest hunting pressure. The CRP land which creates great habitat for pheasants is one of the reasons bird numbers have been at record levels in recent years

However, Mathes reminded hunters that CRP acreages are private property and are not open to public ccess. Also fields that are posted with Pheasants Forever signs are not open for public hunting.

Hunters must always seek permission of landowners before entering private property to hunt. Landowners in this area will gen-

erally grant permission if they are shown the courtesy of asking permission. Good sportsmanship is an impor-

opening day, both hunting enthusiward to the economic boost from asts and landowners have said. pheasant hunters. Wayne motels are full for the open-

Wilwerding said he has heard bird numbers are up and the field condiing day weekend according to Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce tions are better this year. "It shouldn't and the chamber has fielded numerbe as hard to find the pheasants this ous requests for information about year," he said. bird numbers and hunting condi-Mathes said the local Pheasants

Forever chapter is asking hunters to bring in tail feathers which can be converted to cash for funding more habitat improvement projects.

He said any tail feathers over 10 inches can be left at local businesses.

- <u>``</u>____`

Wayne club signs on to help flood victim

Wayne Rotary Club members are helping flood ravaged neighbors

WAYNE --- The annual Thursday through Saturday; cold Wayne County Jaycee leaf pick up will be held on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7. Jaycees ask that you have your leaves bagged and at the curb Saturday. by 1 p.m. Please, no grass As in the past, the leav

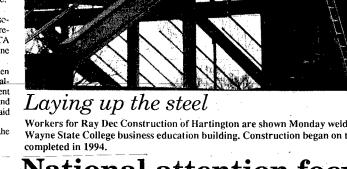
clippings.	Date	High	Low	Precip.	
As in the past, the leaves	Oct. 30	34	23	—	
will be taken by Lueder's G-	Oct. 31	30	9	_	
	Nov. 1	46	9	_	
Men to Garden Perennials	Nov. 2	52	29		
south of Wayne. Those needing additional information should call pro-					

ject chairman Ron Gentrup at 375-1130 (work) or 375-3860 (home).

The show reveals the variety of objects visible on any clear evening, and easily within the grasp of small telescopes, binoculars and Special showings may be arranged for school groups and other organizations by contacting Carl Rump, director of the planetarium, Wayne State College, 375-7343.

Weather Kammi Roberts, 7 Wakefield Extended Weather Forecast:

and dry; highs, ranging from the mid-50s on Thursday, falling to the mid-40s by Saturday; lows, around 30 Thursday, to near-20 by



Strings fall concert to be held

WAYNE - String music students in grade four through eight will present their fall concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the F.R. Haun Lecture Hall at Wayne High School. The public is invited. There is no admission.

Sales tax for Wayne?

WAYNE - Wayne City Council will meet in special session tonight for a work session to discuss goals status, utility rates, changes to the employee manual and efforts to finance major city projects like the library, senior center, storm drainage system and auditorium. On the agenda for consideration for the funding mechanism is sales tax and keno. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Bazaar scheduled for Thursday

WAYNE — The annual Wayne Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar will be held on Thursday, Nov. 4 from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditórium.

There will be a new collectibles department this year, located in the Women's Club Room. Other departments featured will be a food fair and craft boutique.

A luncheon of soup, chili, sandwiches and pie will be available.

ccessful

Specialist to speak

Dr. Doug Christensen, Deputy Commissioner of Education for the Nebraska Department of Education, will speak in Wayne on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the F.R Haun Lecture Hall located at the high school building.

No tricks

Halloween in Wayne was "nice and peaceful for a change," said Police Chief Vern Fairchild.

He said everything went well with trick or treaters and other celebrations in the community over the weekend and there were no complaints.

Isolated reports of jack-o-lanterns stolen and thrown into streets was about as bad as it got.

His topic will be "Education for Citizenship in the 21st Century." This topic will include high performance and outcome based education models.

He was named Kansas Administrator of the Year in 1982 and Nebraska Superintendent of the Year in 1990. His past experience includes Superintendent of Schools at North Platte, Bloomfield, and Colby, Kan. He also served as Associate Commissioner of Education prior to his current position as Deputy Commissioner.

There is no charge for this program and the public is invited and encouraged to attend. It promises to be a very interesting and informative evening. The event is being sponsored by WEB (Wayne Elementary Boosters).

in lowa to get back in their homes.

The local Rotarians have "adopted" a 76-year-old widow from Hamburg, Iowa who has been homeless since the flood waters backed up last spring.

Wayne club members have contributed major appliances, a furnace and other building materials to help get Hilda Larsen back into her home before winter, according to local president Marion Arneson.

Arneson, who with other club members, visited Mrs. Larsen in Hamburg in the fall to determine her needs and see the progress of her house improvement work, said the club will be taking a truckload of items to help get her moved back in a couple of weeks.

Her home was in standing water for 30 days and "it is a mess," said Arneson. He said the Wayne Rotarians were connected with Mrs. Larsen as part of a Rotary Foundation effort to connect clubs willing to help with families in need of assistance.

Ameson said Mrs, Larsen is getting some building repairs work done through a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) individual grant but that wouldn't cover everything she needs to get back into her home.

She was very appreciative, said Ameson of their first meeting. He said she basically "lost everything" to the flooding. He said the Wayne Club is working through the Hamburg City Clerk for coordinating assistance. He said hundreds of other Rotary Clubs are adopting individual flood victims to provide everything from appliances to manpower for correcting flood damage.



n \rek´erd\1. an account in written form serving as me morial 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 ,

Wayne County Court

Traffic fines:

Daniel Meiergerd, Dodge, speeding, \$50; Jodie Hankins, Stanton, speeding, \$30; Manuel Alvarado, olumbus, no operator's license, \$50.

Joey Bartholomaus, Wayne, speeding, \$30. Diane Miller, Hoskins, no valid registration, \$25; Matthew Dillon, Bellevue, speed-ing, \$50; Donald Siefken, Wayne, speeding, \$15; Monica Knutson, Soldier, IA, speeding, \$30.

Kimrena Slaughtër, Lyons, speeding, \$30; Mark Roundtree, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Jon Pick, Wayne, speeding, \$30; John Meyers Jr., Sioux City, IA., violated stop sign, \$15.

John Loterbour, Papillion, speeding, \$30; Terry Wingett, Nor-folk, speeding, \$100; Douglas Janssen, Bellevue, speeding, \$30; Christy Wedgewood, Valley, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5.

_Michael_Bessmer, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Shantell Ridzely, Rockwell, IA, speeding, \$30; James Hammer, Valentine, no valid registration, \$25; Jon Johnson, Wakefield, speeding, \$15.

Criminal filings:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Cevastiano J. Hernandez-Marcial, Clara City, MN, defen-Complaint for theft by dant. shoplifting.

Criminal dispositions: State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Cevastiano J. Hernandez-Marcial, Clara City, MN, defen-dant. Defendant plead guilty to theft by shoplifting and sentenced to \$300 fine, plus Court costs of

Small claim filings: Arnies Ford Mercury Inc. plain-tiff, against Peg Lutt, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$256.46.

100

The GOLDEN YEARS by



Who Donates Better blood for You Than You?" That is the title of a report published by the U.S. Food & Drug Administration, aimed at the people who face non-emergency surgery. In most non-emergency operations; patients don't need transfusions But the report advises checking with the surgeon to see if it's ad-visable to donate your own blood in advance, although volunteer blood donations how are thor-oughly tested, the report notes, donating blood for your own use reduces the risk of acquiring an infectious disease by transfu-sion. Also, it reduces the risk of



Hex fest

Two witches who ran into each other at the Community Halloween Party at the National Guard Armory in Wayne Sunday seem to be casting spells on one another. The two are Katie Heggemeyer, 6, left, and Michelle Murray, 7.

Police Report

Tuesday, October 26:

- 11:09 a.m.- Dog at large on Sunnvview Drive. 5:40 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on
- Nebraska
- 6:59 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on East Fifth Street. 7:03 p.m.— Traffic hazard on
- Seventh and Douglas. 8:16 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on
- Super 8 parking lot.

Wednesday, October 27:

- 2:47 p.m.- Check Diers Sup ply
- 3:12 p.m.— Keys locked in ve hicle at Quality Food Center. 5:58 p.m.— Keys locked in vehicle on Oak Drive.

9:24 p.m.— Keys locked in vehicle in Godfather's parking lot.

- Thursday, October 28: 6:22 a.m.- Gas theft at 7-Eleven. 9:24 a.m. Accident on Main Street.
- 11:32 a.m .--- Unlock vehicle at at The Max.
- 5:43 p.m. Keys locked in vehicle on Pearl.
- 7:24 p.m.- Unlock vehicle on Windom.
- 9:30 p.m.— Lost dog. 10:07 p.m.— Loud stereo at Woehler Trailer Court.
- 11:11 p.m.- Accident on Nebraska.
- 11:32 p.m.- Large party on East Fourth Street.
 - DANSMITH ECON HEARING AID CENTER 1110 - 4TH STREET SIOUX CITY, IA 51102 (Board Certified Hearing Instrument Specialist) ECON Hearing Aid Center will be conducting a - FREE -Hearing Aid Service Center FRL, NOV. 5, 1993

Friday, October 29:

- 12:18 a.m.- Fight at Windmill 2:11 a.m.- Fight at Riley's 2:41 a.m.- Disturbance at 7-Eleven.
- 3:42 p.m.— Combine on fire Southeast of Wayne.
- 4:20 p.m.- Unlock vehicle on Pearl.
- 5:04 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Bank Card Center. 6:19 p.m.— Accident at the
- Pizza Hut. 7:32 p.m.- Garbage cans taken.
- 9:30 p.m.- Accident near Black Night on Main Street.
- 10:33 p.m .- Unlock vehicle on Pearl.

Saturday, October 30:

- 3:00 a.m.- See party about a run- away on Pearl.
- 4:39 a.m. Criminal mischief on East Third Street.
- 4:52 a.m.- Stolen vehicle on East Fourth Street.
- 7:20 a.m.— Unknown person drove across lawn on Windom. 9:09 a.m.- Unlock vehicle at
- Super 8. 11:19 a.m.— Articles taken
- from vehicle on East Third. 1:00 p.m.— Boys shooting sling shots on East Tenth Street. 5:48 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on
- West First Street.
- 7:30 p.m.— Theft from vehicle. 8:15 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Eighth and Nebraska.

Court Fines

Gary D. Reese, Jefferson, S.D., \$54, speeding. Felipe O, Caro, Sioux City, Iowa, \$74, no operator's license. Paul R. Brentlinger, Allen, \$74, speeding. Julie Lentz, Hartington, \$39, speeding. Randy Damme, Wayne, \$54, speeding. Ricky G. Harding Jr., Cherokee, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Chris D. Humphrey, Harrisburg, \$39, speeding. Emmalee Wriedt, Wakefield, \$49, no operator's license on person. Anna M. Pfister, Newcastle, 10:13 p.m.— Amb quested at Neihardt Hall. Ambulance re-

11:53 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at

Sunday, October 31: 12:13 a.m.— Vchicle problems

Pizza Hut parking lot.

- at 7-Eleven. - Hit and run accident 1:09 a.m.on Nebraska.
- 4:25 a.m.- Need assistance with vehicle at 7-Eleven.
- 10:00 a.m.- Parking complaint Grace Lutheran Church. 11:20 a.m.- Unlock vehicle on
- ogan. 12:40 p.m.- Unlock vehicle at
- National Guard Armory. 2:10 p.m.— Stolen bike at Student Center Located on Wayne
- State campus. 3:52 p.m. Dog at Large on Fifth and Windom.
- 7:30 p.m.- Theft on Second
- Avenue.
- Monday, November 1:
- 6:26 a.m.- Disturbance at Juvenile Detention Center.
- 8:58 a.m .--- Unlock vehicle on East Tenth Street.
- 9:17 a.m.— Criminal mischief around the Sunnyview and Hillside
- 10:56 a.m.— Daughter overdue at home.
 - Tuesday, November 2:
 - 7:08 a.m.— Criminal Mischief on Hillside Drive.

Dixon County Court

lak Jr., St. Charles, Mo., \$54, speeding. Kelly Towns, Wayne, \$39, speeding. Edna L. Beglin, Westminster, Md., \$54, speeding. Julie A. Finck, Wausa, \$54, speeding. Howard E. Brentlinger, Allen, \$39, speeding. Martin A. Rieken, Griswold, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Thomas J. Gaughen, Spalding, 74, no operator's license. Chad Olsen, Exira, Iowa, \$54, speeding.

Vernon Everhart, Hoyt, Kan., \$54, speeding. Mike Gregg, Ponca, \$250, \$96.05 court costs, court appointed attorney fee, 6 months probation, 30 day jail at end of probation unless waived by probation officer, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor. Gustavo Jimenez Sioux City, Iowa, \$124, no valid registration and no operator's license, Julio A. Jurado, Wakefield,

Obituaries

Lillian Miller

Lillian Miller, 92, of Wayne died Friday, Oct. 29, 1993 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services will be held Thursday, Nov. 4 at 10 a.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Craig Holstedt will officiate.

Lillian H. Miller, the daughter of Henry and Helena Ziegler Heeren, was born Jan. 8, 1901 at Struble, Iowa. She worked at Wayne State College Food Service for 30 years. She was a member of the VFW, Organization of Professional Women, Ladies Auxiliary and the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne.

- Survivors include a grandson and his wife, John Henry and Sheryl Berg of Arden Hills, Minn.; nieces and nephcws.
- She was preceded in death by her parents and one granddaughter. Burial will be in the Ircton Cemetery in Ircton, Iowa with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Joanne Olson

Aubrey Proett

News Briefs

Richard Luther.

others.

insurance

Aubrey Proett died Sunday, Oct. 17, 1993.

Hartington man in custody

Cedar County Sheriff Elliot Arens.

\$149, no valid registration and no

operator's license and no proof of

April L. Saltzman, Ponca, \$74. no operator's license. Douglas

Svengard, Wynot, \$274, defective

brakes, David S. Otteman, Water-

bury, \$139, no operator's license.

Charles R: Kellogg, Jefferson, S.D., \$134, willful réckless driv-ing. Jose V. Barajas, San Jose, Calif., \$49, no valid registration.

Dennis J. Dahl, Emerson, \$250 and

\$49 court costs, 6 months proba-tion, license suspended for 60 days,

refused to submit to chemical test

officiated. A memorial service is scheduled.

-Joanne Olson, 51, of Parsons, Kan. died Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993 at her sister's home in Chicago after an extended illness.

Services were held Monday, Nov. 1 at the Christian Church in Wake-field with Merlin Wright officiating. A memorial service will be held Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Westside Christian Church in Parsons, Kan.

Joanne Kay Olson, the daughter of Harold and Vera Heikes Olson, was born Jan. 8, 1942 at Wakefield. She graduated from Wakefield High School in 1959 and went on to attend Nebraska Christian College of Norfolk and Norfolk Junior College. She attained her Masters Degree in education with a specialty in reading from Ft. Hays State College in Ft. Hays, Kan. She taught school in Norfolk, Cookson Hills School in Omaha, Christian Childrens Home in Siloam Springs, Ark., Stark, Kan. and in Parsons, Kan., where she had taught for the last 20 years. She was a member of the Westside Christian Church of Parsons, Kan. She was a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma educational sorority, the National Education Associa-tion, the Kansas Chapter of NEA and the Parsons NEA. She was a charter member of the Hills Reading Council that is affiliated with the Kansas Reading Association.

Survivors include two sisters and their families, Janice and Kim Lamb of Chicago and Deloris and Mike Hines of Boise, Idaho; two aunts, Mrs. Al Heikes of Wakefield and Mrs. Marvin Heikes of Stockton, Calif. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Fu-

neral Home in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be directed to the Wakefield Christian Church; Nebraska

Christian College, Norfolk; Joanne Olson Scholarship Fund of Parsons High School, Janette Luutchie Dir. Parsons, Kan. 67357.

Graveside services were held Thursday, Oct. 21 at Washington Memorial

Park in Seattle, Wash. Rev. Chester Johnson, retired Lutheran minister,

-Aubrey Proett graduated from Wayne State College in 1956. He taught school in-Menlo, Wash.; DuPont, Wash.; and Federal Way, Wash. Survivors include one son, Randall Proett of Charleston, S.C.; four

brothers, Maurice Proett and Robert Proett of Lincoln, Warren Proett of

Sandy, Ore. and Oliver Proett of Anaheim, Calif.; and one sister, Virginia Wilson of Plano, Texas.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Oliver and Florence Proett, former pastors of the Wayne Presbyterian Church.

HARTINGTON - A Hartington man is in custody on \$266,500

Robert A. Bromwich, 31, faces six felony charges and five misde-

The charges include drug and firearms offenses, possession of sto-

len property, drunk driving, possession of explosive materials and

meanors after being stopped for a traffic offense by State Trooper

bond in Cedar County Jail after a traffic stop Saturday, according to

reactions that might result from blood-type and other differences.] ٠ . Much of the success of Japan's industries is credited to WI Edwards Deming who taught business management there in the 1950s. His concepts, adopted by many large U.S. companies haven't become outdated and his advice is still in demand. This his advice is still in demand. This year, at age 92; Deming sched-uled 10 four-day seminars, around the country to explain his business concepts to thousands of managers.

Remember When? November 4, 1924 — Nellie T. Ross was elect-ed in Wyoming as the nation's first woman goviernor, filling the remaining term of her late hus-band, William Presented are public service to our serior di-tares. and the poche who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE 918 Main Street Wayne, Norsaka

 Free Hearing Test •Free Hearing Aid Inspection & Cleaning Battery Special We service all makes & models! WAKEFIELD SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. WAYNE SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER 306 Pearl St. 375-1460 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 - LAUREL -THE DRUG STORE Main St., Hwy 20 256-3511 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Specializing in: All-In-The Ear Hearing Aids 30 DAY TRIAL SY TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET EAS

Soil, Alma M. Prister, Newcastle, \$54, speeding. Jim J. Hiner, Kear-ney, \$54, speeding. Sheryl L. Lewis, Norfolk, \$54, speeding. Janet T. Slattery, Elk Point, S.D., \$54, speeding. Robert A. Niedfelt, Grand Island, \$54, speed-ing. Janeifers M. Warten University. ing. Jennifer M. Kuchta, Hartington, \$54, speeding. John V. Mys-

for alcohol content

Real Estate Transfers

Julie Miner, Personal Representative of the Estate of Dorothy Marie Littrell, deceased, to Paul F and Sharon A. Utemark, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 8, Matthewson's Addition to Emerson, revenue stamps \$17.50.

Dale L. and Colleen A. Mackling to Dennis L. and Linda L. Fontinot, Tract No. 1, commencing on the North side of the section line road at the Southwest corner of the SE1/4, 20-28N-6, containing 5 acres, more or less; Tract No. 2, a contiguous triangular piece of land commencing 500 feet East of the Southwest corner of the SE1/4, 20-28N-6, containing 1 acre, mor or less, revenue stamps \$40.25.

Juanita Murfin, Conservator of the Estate of Harriet Becker, to .effrey A. Rush, lots 7 and 8, block 36, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$101.25.

The State of Nebraska, Department of Roads, a tract of land located in the N1/2 SE1/4, 10-30N-6, containing 0.02 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt.

Diane M. Britt, single, to John

N. Copeland, single, all of my in-

terest in the following described real

estate, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, block 9, Original Plat of the Village of

Dixon, revenue stamps \$7. Virginia R. Timmerman, Per-

sonal Representative of the Estate

of Robert W. Timmérman, de-

ceased, to Virginia R. Timmerman, trustee of the Robert W. Timmer-

man Family Trust, 1/4th interest in the SW1/4, 12-28N-4, revenue

Charles and Wilma J. Paulsen to

stamps exempt.

Michael J. Persinger to The State of Nebraska, Department of Roads, a tract of land located in NE1/4 SE1/4, 15-30N-6, containing 0.15 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt.

Beulah R. Larsen, a single person, to Beulah R. Larsen Living Trust, Beulah R. Larsen, Trustee, an undivided 1/3rd interest in SW1/4, 25-27N-6, Dakota County; lot 2 in 36-27N-6, Dakota County, lot 7 and S1/2 of lot 8, block 19, South Addition to Wakefield, Dixon County, and Decedent's interest in a contract for Sale of S1/2 NW1/4 and SW1/4, 1-27-6, Dakota County, revenue stamps exempt. Ricky J. and Donna J. Peterson

to Keila Olson, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 2, Village of Concord and that part of the NE1/4 SW1/4, 20-28N-4, revenue stamps \$28.

s.....

Charles Dickens' Α Christmas Carol Adapted by Brian Way November 27 & 28 2:00 and 7:30 each day the Little Red Hen theatre Amateur theatre at its finest Wakefield, Nebraska 68784

Box office opens Nov. 15 ~ Call 287-2818 or 1-800-287-3412

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 -

A development pickle

Wayne City Council is in a pickle over granting tax breaks to new developments to boost jobs and progress in the city.

Our "city parents" thought they were doing the right thing when they approved plans to grant tax increment financing (TIF) to a new assisted living housing development for Excel Corporation which announced plans to build 44 units in the Vintage Hill ddition:

The tax break was approved after developers said there was no way the project could proceed without TIF

The city decision was a shock to Boyle Corporation executives, who say they had asked the city about obtaining tax increment financing to build the new \$3 million Wayne Care Center over a

year ago and were told nothing was available. Boyle executives complained to the city last week about what appears to be inequity in the decision to grant tax breaks. The long-time successful business in Wayne was rejected in its request for special treatment, but a new company was granted \$250,000 worth of tax breaks. And that new company will be competing for customers with the Boyle Company's new Wayne Care Centre, said the officials.

When Boyle asked for development incentives, city officials did not know about the tax increment financing procedures, Boyle officials were told. Some months later, city officials were educated about the incentives by Excel Corporation officials.

Though we don't believe, nor does Boyle outwardly accuse, the city of purposefully treating Boyle unfairly, the circumstances do create the appearance of favoritism. The city is left in a difficult position of defending actions that appear to promote new developments while taking for granted established and important

corporations who desire to reinvest in the community Growing within is as important in community development as attracting new business. The city parents made that point clearly last week in granting low interest revolving loan funds for the development of a new manufacturing plant by Rod Tompkins of Heritage Industries.

Yet, Boyle officials have a case for claiming they were given the short shrift when their redevelopment plans were discussed with the city. After the granting of TIF rights to a potential competitor, we believe the city is bound by fairness to offer similar savings to Boyle.

At the very least, city officials, after learning about TIF procedures, should have informed Boyle Corporation of the opportunity before they read about the granting of the tax break to

a competing corporation in the local paper. The city has not closed the door on ideas for belatedly granting Boyle Corporation equivalent incentives to the Excel Development even though the Boyle project is well underway and the Excel building will not begin for several months.

We are confident a compromise can be worked out between the city and the important new developments that will be fair for all at the same time it continues to encourage much needed growth and expansion.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter, Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and telephone num-ber will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

—— Capitol News —

LINCOLN — "Rome wasn't built in a day," my mother used to tell me.

The response usually came to an impatient question about the assembly of an extremely important project, like a swing set or basketball bangboard.

The same kind of anxious queries are coming these days about the low-level radioactive waste facility planned for Boyd County.

You know the one. It's the one people initially assured us would cost about 30 million to build, would be essential if nuclear medicine and power generation would continue in our state, and would only be built where residents

wanted it.

Times have certainly changed. The project, beset by protests, lawsuits and delays, is now expected to cost upwards of \$140 million and not be completed until at least 1998. And that's only if the

Boyd County site is judged safe. The talk about ending nuclear medicine has died down, since only about 1 percent of the low-level waste comes from hospitals and universities (almost all comes from nuclear power plants).

And the developers of the prot, a five-state waste compact and U.S. Ecology, say they've found a place where people want it: Boyd County.

As you recall, this project was pretty much moving along (despite the cost overruns) until Nebraskans

DOMESTIC FOLICY

OREIGN POLICY

elected a new governor in 1990. Ben Nelson promised that he wouldn't allow the dump to be built unless the site was proven safe and unless (here we go again) people wanted it.

Waste site isn't built in a day

That second promise is the rub, because Nelson agrees with a lot of Boyd County folks who really don't want the dump on their farmland.

Seems several residents there took U.S. Ecology and state officials literally when they said in 1987 that the dump wouldn't be forced on a community that didn't want it.

But, as they also say, talk is cheap. The law is the question here. The governor has already lost a

couple of legal rounds but is getting up from the canvas for a new fight.

The Legislature has twice re-jected Nelson-backed bills to allow Boyd County residents to vote on whether they consent to the dump. Those rejections came after intense lobbying pressure from the utilities in Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas and Louisiana which will benefit most by having a place to send their radioactive garbage.

CO STOR

3

So residents a year ago Novem-ber called their own election, an unofficial public opinion poll, that showed overwhelming rejection of the project.

Armed with those results, the governor went to court asking a judge to decide what was meant by community consent and whether it exists in Boyd County.

Well, Nelson lost again. The judge said the governor had missed his chance to complain way back in 1991. The lawsuit was dismissed.

But just like the monster in the horror movies that always comes back from the dead, this issue is still alive

Recently, the governor filed a second lawsuit on community consent. He said it, hopefully, will finally get the question answered while avoiding dismissal on a technicality.

Well, maybe. The only sure thing is that any court's ruling (along with any determination if the swampy site in Boyd County is safe) will be fought long and hard by the lawyers on both sides.

Meanwhile, the governor will continue his political tight-rope act of trying to keep his campaign promise while trying to provide a dumpsite for the state's nuclear plants.

It will be a long fight. Remember, Rome wasn't built in a day.

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

someone very important in my life,

and almost gave up on them, be-

cause I was listening to other peo-

ple and this person is the only rea-

I only have one more thing to

Just take time to listen and give

a person credit for the way they

have changed, not put them down and talk about them because of

things that happened in their life

years ago, and start looking at your

lives and try to figure out why the only thing important in it is to talk

about someone else, and most im-

portant learn what being a friend

More

Letters

on

Page 9

Barbara Turner

son I stay in Wayne.

say

means

Letters

Friends who aren't

Dear Editor:

This letter is being written to the people of Wayne. I have lived in Wayne for 'one

year, and I like the town, it's small, it's clean, it doesn't have much crime and it has some nice people,

but it also has people who are twofaced and nosey. You are the ones who are so quick to judge and put people down because of their past. Everyone has made mistakes in life. Some people have made worse ones than others. No one is perfect. But when someone tries to change their life and stay out of trouble, as soon as a crime is committed you assume they had something to do with it. I'm talking about people who are nice to your face, drink a few drinks with you and act like you are a friend one minute, but as soon as you walk away they are 💭 putting you down, and accusing you of all kinds of things.

The people I am talking about in this letter know who you are. Maybe you should start worrying a tittle more about your own lives and you would see that you are no better than anyone else and if you're going to talk about someone, get your facts straight before you open your mouth and talk about things you know nothing about.

I think the worst thing is when you think you have someone who claims to be pretty good friends; ones you do things for and they do for you; ones who talk to you about their problems and you yours, and then all of a sudden they take other people's word over yours.

I know I will no longer associate

Getting dumb Here's how to join the 90's stupidity fad

or listen to certain people in Wayne, because I almost lost

Mann happening in the world. By Les Mann it is all THEIR fault.

then go to work wearing spike heels and a micro-mini. 13. Rent--no, buy--all the "Friday the 13th" movies for when company comes over.

bandwagon.

80s was the "Greed" decade. The 70s was the "Me" decade and the Overboard 60s was the "Now" decade. At least a few pundits have already

coined the 90's as the "dumbing down" decade. With declining literacy rates, shortened attention spans, reluctance to maintain basic reading, writing and math practices and lackadaisical attitude toward intellectual pursuits, the main fad for the 90s seems to be stupidity.

Each decade gets its title. The

Dumb is "in". At least that's what

port News Daily Press contends and I'm inclined to agree with him. Wayne School Superintendent Dennis Jensen also sited the New

8. Read supermarket tabloids to get the inside dope on what's really

9. Expect that 25 pounds will melt away from your body in a matter of days, thanks to the amazing diet supplement advertised in the back pages of a nagazine. 10. Call a late-night radio talk show and explain in a loud, angry voice that

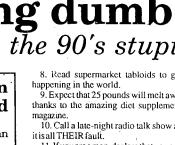
11. If you are a man, declare that you are for equality of the sexes, then demand to knew what's taking her so long with your laundry.

12. If you are a woman, complain about being regarded as a sex object by men,

Those are some of Gabriele's "dumbing down" suggestions to get on the

Now, I have a few more to add to his list that may make it even easier for you

The Wayne Herald 114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600 NN N IRER LISPS



and diminished language skills when he referred to the "dumbing down' decade and a need to reverse the trend in a talk to school parents.

Columnist Gabriele cites more than just educational statistics in his conten-tion that this is the decade for dumbness.

History test takers think World War II is a movie sequel, he complains. High school students often can't identify who the president is. Government officials can't add one trillion and one trillion and get two trillion, the columnist quips. This dumbness is a fad and like most fads (the Hoola Hoop in the 50s and

the frisbee in the 60s) it will fade with time, we hope. But, while we are at the height of the fad, it seems like everyone wants to participate.

Thus, Gabriele offers a list of suggestions for those who want to get in on this exciting new trend.

If you want to be as stupid as the next fellow, just follow his suggestions. Of course, he couldn't think of all the greatest ideas to attain true stupid greatness, so I added a few of my own to his list. First, Gabriele's suggestions, "How to be Dumb'

j.

1. Believe everything you read on a politicians lips

Eagerly await the coming of the "exciting," new fall television shows. 3. Buy lots of loftery tickets to improve your chances of winning the grand prize from one in several million to just one in a couple million.

 Pay attention to every bit of news about Zsa Zsa Gabor.
Drink a certain brand of soft drink because it will bring excitement and romance to your life.

6. Give in to a sales pitch for time-share vacation swampland because you will receive a valuable free prize.

7. Drive 15 miles over the speed limit because you are sure there are no police around.

to be "one of the crowd." 14. Make all your voting decisions from now on based on who's got the best one-liners and slick image in their television commercials. 15. Keep a loaded gun in your house "for protection."

16. Take up smoking so you can join the smoker's rights coalition to protect the Freedom to ruin your lungs and the lungs of those around you.

17. Accept the idea that our schools try to teach kids too much. Computers and machines will doeverything for them when they grow up. Believe that self esteem and attitude are more important for schools to emphasize for schools than academics.

18. Don't read, don't write. That's why God gave us television and the telephone. 19. Get a lifetime subscription to pay-per-view professional wrestling.

20. Support the rights of pornographers to spread their demeaning filth. After all, a little smut never hurt anybody. Just ask Ted Bundy.

21. Spend \$125 for an ordinary pair of \$30 sneakers because you think the label will help you jump higher, run faster and impress your friends

22. Ignore your faith because it interferes with watching football and having

fun.

23. Join in boisterous barroom debates over what was really the greatest moment in sports.

24. Join the Roseann Barr fan club.

25. Order \$100 worth of magazines you will never read so you can get a \$2 video tape on the greatest moments in sports. 26. Don't volunteer for anything. There's plenty of smart people who'll do the

work.

27. Bitterly criticize everything and everyone, believing that will make things better.



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lifestyle

-Briefly Speaking-

Minerva Club met Oct. 25

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

Bayard couple hold wedding in Wayne

Church of Christ in Wayne was the setting for the Oct. 9 wedding of Mary Beth Brugger, Bayard to Stacy R. Mau, also of Bayard.

The bride is the daughter of Merlin and Connie Brugger of Winside and the groom is the son of Virgene Dunklau, Lincoln, and Ron Mau, Wayne

The Rev. Troy Reynolds, Nor folk, officiated at the 6 p.m. double ring ceremony. Musical numbers "All I Ask of

You", "He has Chosen You For Me", "One Hand, One Heart" were sung by Christina Mundil, Winside. Organist was Colleen Jeffries, Wayne.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a v-neckline and hand-beaded bodice. It featured long sleeves adorned with delicate had beading patterns, an open back with draping pearls and a full skirt with lace cutouts on a cathedral train.

She wore a bridal hat adorned with sequins.

The maid of honor was Ann Brugger, Winside. Bridesmaids were Lisa Jamke, Lincoln; Tera Vande Velde, Wayne, and Christina Kelley, Kansas City, Kans. They wore wine-

Colored satin tea-length dresses. The best man was Cpl. Kip Mau, Camp Lejune, N.C. Groomsmen were John Etter, Wayne; Shannon Dorcey, Wakefield, and Brent Carlson, Wayne. Ushers were Eric Grone, Wakefield, and Louis Lopez, Madison. The men wore black tuxedos with wine ties and cumberbunds A reception attended by 250 was

The couple are making their home ployed

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Mau held at Riley's following the ceremony. Hosts were Lorna Loberg, Carroll and Larry Sampson, Wakefield.

in Bayard where the bride is emat Bridgeport-Bayard Memorial Chapels and the groom is employed with the State of Nebraska Department of Roads. She is a 1989 graduate of Winside High School and a 1992 graduate of the Kansas City, Kans. Community College School of Mortuary Science. The groom is a 1986 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1987 graduate of Western Nebraska Technical College.

WAYNE - Minerva Club met Monday, Oct. 25 at the home of Pauline Nuernberger. Twelve members were present. Pat Prather presented the program on her heritage, entitled "Who Am I."

Nov. 8 meeting will be with Beth Morris as hostess. Arlene Ellermeier will have the program.

Eagles Club holds appreciation supper

WAYNE - The Wayne Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary had the annual Wayne Volunteer Firefighters and Law Enforcement appreciation supper on Oct. 17 with over 70 in attendance.

Following the introduction of the honorees and their guests, a tclevision trivia game was played. Prizes were presented from Pizza Hut, Diers, Pamida, Runza, Little King, Godfather's and Black Knight. The emcee was Jan Game, with Dorts Gilliland assisting. Following the entertainment, Fire Chief Dutch Sitzman was

spokesman for the firefighters. Police Chief Vern Fairchild spoke of their appreciation at being henored when today's trend seems to be no officer respect and more life threatening job situations than in previous years

The Eagles have a national program called "The Memorial Foundation." Any policeman or firefighter killed during duty and being an Eagle member will receive special benefits. Along with a \$250 burial expense, their children will be provided with free medical services. dental care, glasses and a free college education to the age of 23. Social Security no longer provides for a college education to children of a deceased parent.

Any surrounding town's policemen or firefighters can join the Eagles for these benefits.

Lederer family reunion held

HOSKINS --- The first gathering of some of the ancestors of John Frederick and Charles Gottlieb Lederer was held Oct. 16 at Ottawa, Kan. The former came to the United States in 1854 with his sister, Ricka. Gottlieb came over in 1855 with his parents and two sisters They all moved to Erie, Ill. John Lederer moved to Abeline, Kan. in 1871 and Charles Lederer moved to Norfolk in 1882. In November, 1992, the Nebraska Lederers found an address of John H. Lederer of Ottawa, Kan, After corresponding, they learned they were related.

On Oct. 16, 27 ancestors of John Lederer and five ancestors of Charles Lederer gathered at the John and Nellie Lederer home in Ott-

The next reunion will be July 8 and 9, 1995 at the home of Bud and Dorothy Lederer at Hoskins.

Jay Rademacher

First quarter honor roll

released at Winside

Redeemer ELCA Women meet for monthly circles

Redeemer Women of the ELCA met in their monthly circles on Wednesday, Oct. 13. Bible Trivia was led by leaders Viola Meyer, Mary Circle; Mary deFreese, Dorcas Circle; and DeAnn Behlers, Martha Circle

Thirteen ladies attended Mary Circle, joined by Pastor Frank Rothfuss and Pastor Mike Girlinghouse. Hostesses were Roberta Carman and Dorothy Fegley. Dorcas Circle was attended by 14

members. Hostesses were Nelda

at burgiars! Pawing through

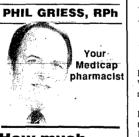
all our nice things. Thank --- we have everything overed by ALLIED Group wners Replacement **Cost Protection.**

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in attendance. Hostess was Ha Noves

November meetings on Nov. 11 will be the Thank Offering service. Thank Offering boxes should be brought to this meeting. Leaders will be Margaret Korn, Mary; Mylet Bargholz, Dorcas; and Barb Heier, Martha Circle. Hostesses will be Dorothy Grone and Norma Koeber, Mary; Shirley Brockman and Joyce Sievers, Dorcas; and Olga Nissen, Martha.

World Community Day will be Friday, Nov. 5 at the United Presbyterian Church.



How much water?

Is it possible to drink too much water? Surprisingly, there have been reports of a few people who have actually killed themselves by an overconsumption of water, but

Seventh Students listed to the honor roll Bargstadt, Ezekial Brummels, at Winside High School during the first quarter include: Rachel Deck, Rebecca Fleer, Maureen Gubbels, Aaron Hoffman, Seniors: Catherine Bussey, Candace Jaeger, Tiffany Jensen, Ryan Krueger, Tracy Nelson and

Chris Colwell, Laurel DuBois, Christi Mundil, Yolanda Sievers and Amy Zimmerman.

Juniors: Stacy Bowers, Jeff Bruggeman, Heather Fischer, Melinda Mohr, Sarah Rademacher and Benii Wittler.

Sophomores: Adrian Boelter, Ann Brugger, Nicole Deck, Josh Jaeger, Michael Kollath, Lucas Mohr and Greg Mundil.

Freshmen: Kay Damme, Scott Stenwall and Robert Wittler.

Eighth Grade: Jenny Fleer, Jeff Jacobsen, Dannika Jaeger, Heidi Kirsch, Serena Lindahl, Jodi Miller, Marla Miller, Kim Oberle and Brock Shelton

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On Oct. 21 the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Wakefield held their meeting with nine members attending. The meeting opened with the

LWML Pledge. Pastor Carner led the devotions, entitled "Why Am I Here?" from the ESP training material.

A thank was read from Mrs Ernest Echtenkamp, Neva Echtenkamp and Berniece Rewinkel gave the visitation report. Neva reported the Christmas cards have ar-

helped fall clean church and she led discussion about the group hosting the spring workshop

Grade: Justin

Students listed as honorable

Seniors: Jeremy Jenkins,

Sophomores: Emily Deck.

Freshmen: Abby Borgman,

Eighth Grade: Justin Boelter,

Justin Bowers, Rick Bussey, Justin Dalton, Landon Grothe, Nathan

Lessman and Jennifer Wade

mention for the first quarter include:

Marty Jorgensen, Tawnya Krueger,

Tabitha Lindahl, Dustin Puls, Jen-

nifer Severson and Kurt Jaeger

Juniors: Jayme Shelton.

Wendy Miller and Denise Nelson.

John Holtgrew and Nicole Mohr.

It was voted to hold the Christmas luncheon on Dec. 16 and to buy gifts for a resident at both the Wakefield Care Center and the Wayne Care Centre.

The birthdays of Nell Nelson and Beverly Ruwe were acknowledged. The November committees are

serving: Alta Meyer and Hazel Hank; visiting and Wayne Care free workshop on developing foun- rently he provides marketing con-Bonni tions in r The program will be held Sunday, Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. at the Columbus Federal meeting room at 220 West 7th Street in Wayne.

Couple united during double ring ceremony at Wayne Country Club

Maureen Braadland, daughter of Maurice and Elaine Anderson of Wayne, became the bride of Duane Smith, son of Lawrence and Lavonne Smith, also of Wayne on July 23. Rev. Jack Williams officiated the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony in the gazebo of the Wayne Country Club

The gazebo was decorated with ivory tulle, primrose and ivory lace ribbons and candle-flower arrangements. Music for the wedding and reception was provided by the Touch of Brass.

The bride wore a tea length gown of ivory lace with a drop waist and handkerchief hemline. She carried a cascade of white and pink roses, along with her mother's wedding handkerchief.

Sandy Eddie, the maid of honor wore an ivory and primrose floral, tea-length gown and carried a trio of white roses

Melissa Braadland, daughter of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a primröse dress and carried a bouquet of fresh flowers in complimentary colors. Allison Braadland, daughter of the bride, was the candlelighter and wore the same style and fabric as the maid of honor.

Duane and his brother, Mark Smith, the best man, wore charcoal gray tuxedos with primrose cummerbunds and bow ties. Jeremy Braadland, son of the bride, Mike Nissen and Doug Rose, friends of the groom were usbers and the groom were ushers and also wore charcoal gray tuxedos.

A reception, hosted by the bride's parents, and dance followed the wedding ceremony. Terry and Peggy Elliott, cousins of the bride,

Mr. and Mrs. **Duane Smith**

catered the reception. The cake was cut by Anita Fuelberth, and coffee and tea were poured by Violeta An-

derson and Shirley Tietgen. Wendy Anderson and Stacy Woehler poured punch. Deanna Nichols hosted the guest book. Lee and Shirley Tietgen served a pork feed during the dance. Dance music was provided by the Hitmen.

After a short honeymoon in Sioux City, the newlyweds took the children to the Black Hills for a family vacation. In late August, the groom returned to Irene, S.D. where he teaches and coaches girls basketball. The bride remains in Wayne where she is a senior at Wayne State College

Minister mixes sport, frank message to kids

The Winside High School sponsored an entertaining, as well as ed-ucational program for Winside Ju-nior High and High School youth on Oct. 25, Bob Holmes of Lakemont, N.Y., a one-man volleyball team, played three brief games

against youth and teachers. Each year Bob conducts hundreds of tournaments in high schools and colleges alike, trying to singlehandedly beat any team of six players. Following the exhibition, he delivers a frank talk to the assembled student body about drugs, al-

cohol and suicide. His record since 1988 has been 2,300 wins and only 71 losses. He has appeared on national television and he recently beat a first-place beach team in three games straight at Fort Worth, Fla. Some of his most unique matches were played against six-man teams from the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Baltimore Orioles, the Toronto Blue Javs and a one-on-one match against Bobby Jones of the Philadelphia 76ers.

The students come into the assembly excited to see how one man will play a whole team, and the

How to build a foundation in rural communities

schools love how this unusual exhibition dovetails with a serious talk Mr. Holmes' record on losses did

not change from playing the Winside teams, as he beat all three of them. The first game was played by three junior high and three high schools girls, the second team was three junior high and three high school boys and the last game by seven teachers.

Team members were Jodi Miller, Jennifer Wade, Kim Oberle, Nichole Schellpeper, Christine Brugger and Tina Austin. Boys team members were Justin Bowers, Justin Dalton, Landon Grothe, Brady Frahm, Marty Jorgensen and Jaimey Holdorf.

The teachers' team consisted of Angie Schroeder, Leigh Fuhrman, LiChelle Krause, Todd Levelle, Paul Sok, Lisa-Janke and Terri Hypse

Kari Pichler and Kristi Mundil were referrees. Robyn Ashmore and Margaret Brugger were score keepers. Kathy Hladky and Jim Halferty were line judges

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Hazel Hank, Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, Beverly Ruwe and Pastor Carner attended the Fall Rally at Grace Lutheran in Wayne on Oct. 19. Seven kits for the homeless were contributed

Hazel thanked the ladies who

nν. Schrieber and Alta Meyer; cleaning and communion ware: Jeanette Gemelke, Bonnie Schrieber, Karen Carner and Kim Rocber.

Hostesses were Beverly Ruwe and Berniece Rewinkel. The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the University of Nebraska Extension Office in Wayne.

Dr. Gary Tunnison of Lincoln will be the featured speaker. He has done research on setting up founda-

sultat nd sits on the be several foundations. Northeast Nebraska organiza-

tions who have already started a non-profit foundation or who plan to organize one are urged to attend. Pre-registration is not required, but the Extension Office would appreciate knowing how many participants to expect. Please contact them at 375-3310

QUALITY PET 4-H News GROOMING

MODERN M'S

The Modern M's 4-H Club came to order at the Gene Lutt home on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone had to wear a costume, Roll call was a project you took to the fair. The members had to bring the project and tell about it.

Everyone decided what club activities they were going to do dur-ing the year. The leader, Susie Siefken, handed everyone their certificate of achievement awards and premium checks.

Then we had a talk on record books and how you were supposed to do them. It was decided that the next meeting is going to be held Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dave Baier home. The meeting was adjourned.

Afterwards the club made paper sack pumpkins and played pin the nose on the pumpkin. They also played toss the bean bag into the bucket. A snack was served to close the evening, Newsreporter Alison Baier.



Hospital fundraisers The Annual Wayne Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar will be held on Thursday, Nov. 4 from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. Co-chairpersons for the event, Donna Schu-macher and Luella Marra are shown with items to be used for drawings, which include an antique rocker, porcelain doll and high chair, wreath, and queen size quilt. All pro-ceeds will be used to purchase equipment for Providence Medical Center.

Community Calendar -

TUESDAY, NOV. 2 Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3 Logan Homemakers, Jean Penlerick 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. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, NOV. 4 Cuzins, Dorothy Mau, 1:30 p.m. Wayne Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar, Wayne City Auditorium, 3-8 p.m. FRIDAY, NOV. 5 World Community Day, First Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, NOV. 6 Eagles Auxiliary bake sale, Wayne City Auditorium SUNDAY, NOV. 7 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. Town Twirlers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m MONDAY, NOV. 8 Minerva Club, Beth Morris Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous opening meeting, meeting room, second floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m. Chapter ID PEO, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Chapter 194 OES, 7:30 p.m. Grief Support Group, Redeemer Lutheran Church

WEDDINGS

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photo-graphs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publi-

Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Engagement

Nelson-Glover

Sioux City.

Tiffany Nelson of South Sioux

City and Andrew Glover of

Bronson, Iowa would like to

announce their engagement and approaching marriage on Nov. 27 at

Hope Lutheran Church in South

and Janelle Nelson of Wakefield,

Ken and Susan Johnson of Bronson, Iowa and Alan and Jane

Glover of Rapid City, S.D. Tiffany is a 1989 graduate of Wakefield High School and Andrew

is a 1989 graduate of Lawton-Bronson High School.

Parents of the couple are Albert

McClintock.

for adding one new member.

achievement program was Lee Larsen and Joyce Harmeier.

STITCH

Winslow-Garvin exchange wedding vows in Iowa City

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday, July 10[°] by Bonnie Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winslow of Belle Plaine, Iowa, and Michael Garvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Garvin of

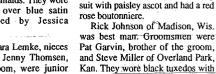
The Rev. Dick Watkins performed the 3 p.m. ceremony at First United Methodist Church in owa City.

The bride wore an elegant silk shantung gown. The portrait collar was lavished with patterned beading and the bodice featured a beaded ap plique and basque waistline. The gown and full circle semi-cathedral train were trimmed with hand beaded re-embroidered lace. The bride also chose a headpiece of pearls and sequins and fingertip length tulle. She carried a cascade style bouquet of red cardinal roses with Italian ruscus greens and silver trim.

Francine Lemke of Urbandale, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Johanna Verdonk of Des Moines and Cindy Day of Dennis, Mass. were bridesmaids. They wore royal blue lace over blue satin dresses designed by Jessica

Melissa and Sara Lemke, nieces of the bride and Jenny Thomsen, niece of the groom, were junior bridesmaids. They wore tea length dresses with a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves.

Kaylee Day, godchild of the bride, was the flower girl.



mixed garden flower boutonnieres. Ushers were Doug Winslow, brother of the bride, Harlan Lemke, brother-in-law of the bride and Peter

Brady of Wooster, Mass.

Caleb Garvin, nephew groom, was the ringbearer. He carried a pillow created by the groom's mother and filled with rose petals. The church was decorated with a

garland of greens and white satin ows around the balcony and organ pipes. The altar had a unity candle enterpiece with flowers of red and yellow roses, blue iris, bachelor outtons and red mini carnations. The candles were lit by Ryan Thomsen and Brandon Garvin, nephews of the groom.

A string quartet consisting of Marlis Windus, Kelly Moritz, Shirley Philips and Barbara Owen played prelude and postlude music. The organ was played by Marcia Welch and special readings were done by Joan Thomsen and Linda Garvin, sisters of the groom and Kathleen Garvin cousin of the groom. Bill Boyton, brother-in-law of the groom sang and played "Here, There and Everywhere" and Melissa Lemke and Cory Thomsen, nephew of the groom, sang "I Will Be Here.'

A dinner and dance reception was held at the University Athletic Club in Iowa City. Jonathon and Nancy Solomon acted as reception host and hostess.

The bride is a psychology doctoral student at the University of Iowa. The groom is a safety engi-neer at the University of Iowa Hos-pitals and president of Garvin Consulting Services. Following a wedding trip to Europe, they are at home in Iowa City.

Cowell-Fairchild united in afternoon ceremony

Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Garvin

bride, was an honored guest.

Maiers-Bran.

Jennie Beck, grandmother of the

The bride's personal attendants ere Debra McQuade and Mary

The groom wore a gray morning

Julie Ann Cowell, Columbus, Neb., was married to James Aaron Fairchild, also of Columbus, during a ceremony Oct. 2 at St. Rose of

Lima Catholic Church in Genoa. The bride is the daughter if Robert and Mary Cowell of Monroe, Neb. and the groom is the son of Vern and

The Rev. Robert Nienaber offici

Maid of honor was Christina Cowell, Omaha, sister of the bride. Best man was Russell Marshall, Allen, Neb., a friend of the couple.

Norfolk; Robert Fairchild, Stanton,

lumbus; Lynn Svoboda, Rogers, Neb., and Lisa Campbell, Colum-

Serving as ushers were James Cowell. Columbus and Michael Brazda, Bellevue.

Matthew and Heather Sadle of Columbus served as ringbearer and

Patricia Hoffman, Columbus. A reception was held at Johnnies

The couple is making their home in Columbus where the groom is the investigator for the Platte County Sheriff's Department and the bride is a dispatcher for the Columbus Police Department.



ICISION CATARACT SURG

Club members honored at fall achievement program

Esther Anderson and Lindy Anderson of Norfolk were honored for 55 years of Family and Community Education (FCE) club membership at the annual FCE Fall Achieve ment Program held Oct. 25 at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside

These ladies were two of several members who received recognition for their years of FCE membership.

Other members who were honored were: five years: Erma Barker, Connie Endicott, Deb Garwood, Marie Janke, Linda Monk, Judy Poehlman, Cynthia Puntney, Pat Roberts, Betty Robins and Donna Shufelt; 10 years: Angie Denesia, Doris Meyer and Connie Upton: 15 years: Viola Meyer; 20 years: Janet Anderson, Gail Korn, Connie Meyer and Becky Wilson; 25 years: Mary Nichols; 30 years: Lois Lage; and 40 years: Margaret Kenny.

The program for the evening, entitled "Holiday Foods and Party Snacks," was presented by Joyce Niemann and Joyce Harmeier of Carroll. Several different appetizers and desserts were made, which were later served for lunch.

Out-going council officers and club presidents were recognized for their service this past year. They are Susie Siefken, council chair and Cynthia Puntney, treasurer. Club presidents recognized were Donna Krueger, Donna' Shufelt, Loreene Gildersleeve, Doris Meyer, Sandra Wriedt, Lee Larsen, Joyce Harmeier, Lona Nichols and Linda Monk.

New council officers and club presidents for 1994 were installed. Mindy Lutt will serve as council chair. Sandra Wriedt will serve as chair-elect and Mary Nichols will serve as treasurer. Margaret Kenny

will serve as secretary for one more term.

Special recognition was given to everal clubs for participation in county program and activities throughout the year. The Homemakers T'N'T club was recognized for the top county fair booth. The Three M's club received awards for the highest percent of members exhibiting at the county fair and the best attendance at the leader training lessons. The Star also received an award for attendance at the leader training lessons. The Next Generation was recognized as a new club and was presented their club charter. They were also recognized as the club with the most new members. We Few received an award for starting a new club. A-Teen was noted

Planning committee for the

"We trust Dr. Feidler. We wouldn't trade him for anyone else."

Helen Chalupnik had cataracts.

She had "No-Stitch" Cataract Surgery on both eyes.



"Surgery does scare you a little and it can be a little frustrating. You don't know if you're going to be able to see. Dr. Feidler reassures you that everything will be all right and you just do it because it has to be done. Now I see real well. I drive all the time. We've been coming to Dr. Feidler since he first opened (over 25 years). We know him, and when you know someone for so long, you trust them. You can't replace your eyes, so it's important that you trust your doctor. We trust Dr. Feidler. We wouldn't trade him for anyone else."

flowergirl respectively. The bride's personal attendan Steakhouse in Columbus.

Groomsmen were Roger Klassen, and Kevin Pokorny, La Vista. Brides-maids were Lorie Martensen, Co-NORTHERN NEBRASKA'S CATARACT SPECIALIST

Lucille Fairchild of Wayne ated at the afternoon ceremony.

New Arriva



- Dwayne and Diane THIES -(Rhodes) Thies, Hoskins, daughter, Abbie Lynn, Oct. 30, 6 Ibs., 15 oz., Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk. She joins a sister, Amanda. Grandparents are Eldon and Eva Thies of Winside and Derald and Marlys Rice of Concord. Great grandparents are Mabel Wills of Winside, Helen and Orville Rice of Laurel and Ralph Rhodes of Norwalk, Wis.

We're Back!

Geno's Steak House

will open Tuesday, November 2. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 2 and 3, we will be taking reservations only for dining to get all of our staff orientated to give our best to you!

Thursday night we will be open to the public without reservations. We hope to see all of our old customers and have many new ones.

Hours: The Lounge will open at 4:30 p.m. Kitchen open 5:00 p.m. till 10:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday **Closed on Mondays**

121 West 1st Street Wayne, Nebraska Telephone: 375-4774

Feidler Eye Clinic "Dedicated to preserving the gift of sight." Northern Herbert Feidler, M.D. 2800 West Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, NE 68701 Nebraska's Cataract Call Today 371-8535 / 1-800-582-0889 Specialist

FAST RECOVERY CATARACT SURGERY TECHNIQUES

The Wayne Herald, Tuesday, November 2, 1993

MARKER

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

8-0 Wildcats keep playoff hopes alive WSC notches win over Michigan Tech

By Kevin Peterson Sports editor

6

The Wayne State football team kept their undefeated record and post-season playoff hopes in tact with a 34-26 victory over a solid Michigan Tech team, Saturday in

Houghton, Mich. The 8-0 'Cats survived their 13hour bus ride on Friday and when they arrived there was five inches of snow on the ground and the field was blanketed with the white substance

"We were concerned about how the long bus ride would affect the players," WSC coach Dennis Wagner said. "We left at 4:45 a.m. on Friday and most of the team slept until we got to Minneapo--about six hours from Wayne.

Wagner said he didn't feel the bus-lag was a problem because there was plenty of time to stretch after they reached the motel in Houghton. "The game was played amidst some snow and sunshine," Wagner said. "We were playing in conditions that Michigan Tech is quite used to playing in but I thought we responded well."

The 'Cats first two possessions the game ended on downs as WSC failed on a fourth down and four attempt from the Tech 34-yard line and on a fourth down and six play from the Tech 31-yard line.

The host team began driving the ball on WSC on their second possession but Robert McConico recovered a fumble on the 'Cats 25vard line which was forced by Jason McIntyre

Then WSC went to work and eight plays and 75 yards later, Lamont Rainey plunged over from four yards out and with Andy Parr's point after kick it was 7-0.

It took Tech just one play on its next possession to score as Bonk sprinted 66-yards up the middle for a touchdown but the extra point attempt was blocked by the 'Cats.

Tech-took the lead early in the second quarter when Kieser connected with Osborn from 25 yards out on a third down at 20 play call. The Huskies went for two and missed leaving them with a 12-7 lead

The Wildcats took advantage of a short Michigan Tech punt late in the second quarter and drove 40 yards in six plays with Byron Chamberlain catching a 15-yard pass from Brett Salisbury with just six seconds remaining in the first half. Jason Williams ran for the two-point conversion and at the intermission WSC held a slim 15-12 lead.

WSC kicked off to Michigan Tech to begin the third quarter and the 'Cats defense held the host team in three downs and forced a punt. On the Cats first play from scrimmage in the third quarter, Salisbury hit Jerry Garrett with a 63-yard bomb for a touchdown and a 22-12 lead.

Tech came right back, however, and capped a 70-yard drive with a four-yard touchdown run to tighten the gap to 22-19. The third quarter proved very fruitful for WSC as they took the next possession 52 yards in eight plays following a good kickoff return by Wilson Hookfin to the WSC 48-yard line.

Rainey scored on a five-yard run to give WSC a 28-19 lead. The extra point kick was unsuccessful. Tech scored a touchdown early in the fourth quarter on a four-yard run to make it a 28-26 contest with over 12 minutes remaining.

Both teams traded possessions until WSC drove the ball 63 yards in 12 plays and consumed over five minutes of the clock with Salisbury scoring on a two-yard run on a third down and goal call. The extra point attempt failed again so Tech had a chance to at least tie the game with a touchdown and two-point conversion with 2:31 remaining in regulation

Tech began driving the ball but Brad Ottis recovered a fumble in WSC territory with little time remaining. "We ran three plays and got a first down and then we just killed the clock by taking a knee, Wagner said. "This was a big win for our team. Michigan Tech has a heck of a football team and they don't lose at home very often at all. Tech is easily the best team we've faced all year.

Wagner said the fact his squad suffered three turnovers had something to do with the closeness of

BRETT SALISBURY threw for over 400 yards in WSC's win over Michigan Tech last Saturday.

the score. "We moved the ball at will," Wagner said. "We only punted twice in the game. The key for us was overcoming those turnovers."

Wagner said Lamont Rainey and Brett Salisbury really played outstanding games. "Our offensive line also did a nice job," Wagner said. They didn't allow any sacks and Brett did a nice job of getting the ball to the wideouts.'

Rainey garnered 131 rushing yards to lead the ground attack and Salisbury was 30-48 with two interceptions and 401 yards. Jerry Garrett was the leading receiver with seven receptions for 107 yards Ossie Santos was also over the 100 yard receiving mark with 116 yards on just four receptions.

Defensively, Brad Ottis led the way with 11 tackles inleuding two quarterback sacks. Bernie Muller had 10 tackles and Sean Francisco had seven while Jon Adkisson and Wilson Hookfin had five each.

Adonice Nunn had four tackles and Robert McConico and Jerome Watts had three apiece. WSC will now focus on Peru State who comes to Wayne on Saturday in the 'Cats final home game.

WSC M. Tech 27 19 38 56 Statistics First Downs Rushing attempts Rushing (net) Passing 195 30-48



13

Passing yards

Intercepted Total yards Punting Penalties Fumbles

Return Yards

blocked).

(kick-no good).

JERRY GARRETT was the

leading receiver in the 'Cats win over Tech with seven

Scoring summary:

(Parr kick). MTU-4:26-Bonk, 66-yard run (kick was

2nd quarter MTU—10:15-Osborn, 25-yard pass from

MTU-10:15-Osborn, 25-yard pass from Kicser (two-point-run attempt failed)..... WSC-0:06-Byron Chamberlain, 15-yard pass from Brett Salisbury (Jason Williams ran for the two-point conversion.) 3rd quarter WSC-13:12-Jerry Garrett, 63-yard pass from Brett Salisbury (Parr kick). MTU-8:08-Harden, four-yard run (Johnson kick).

(Johnson kick). WSC--5:41-Lamont Rainey, five-yard run

4th quarter MTU-12:00-Latendresse, four-yard run

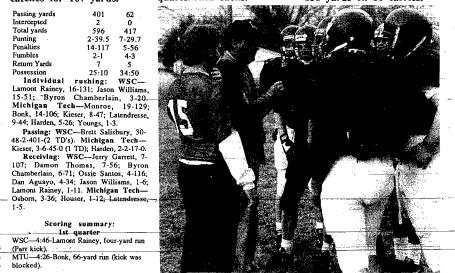
(Johnšon kick). WSC—2:31-Brett Salisbury, two-yard run (kick failed).

596 417 2-39.5 7-29.7 14-117 5-56 2-1 4-3

catches for 107 yards.



LAMONT RAINEY sur-passed the 100 yard rushing mark again last week with BRAD OTTIS led the Wildcats defensive effort with 11 tackles, including two quarterback sacks. 131 yards on 16 carries.

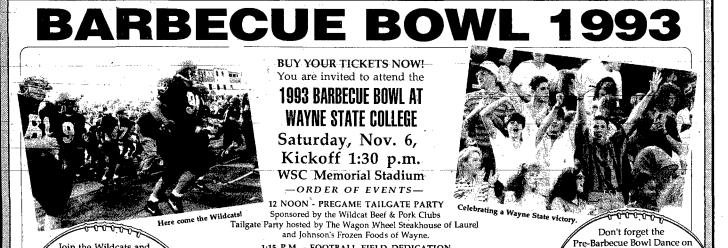


LAUREL FOOTBALL coach Tom Luxford goes over some plays with his scout squad in preparing his team for the State Playoffs which begin Wednesday in Hebron.

Laurel gridders belong in C-2 Štate Playoffs

The Laurel Bears football team is 4-5-yet they are in the Class C-State Playoffs which begin Wednesday

That's because Tom Luxford's



squad played a solid schedule. Four of the team's that defeated the Bears,

Randolph, Pierce, Bloomfield, Crofton are also in the State Playoffs. The Laurel mentor is not apolo-

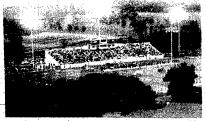
gizing for his team's record and feels they have a good ball team and have been given a second chance with the playoff berth. Laurel will travel to play Hebron

on Wednesday afternoon in a 4 p.m. contest. Hebron is located in the southeastern part of the state, about 200 miles from Laurel.

Luxford said his Bears were rated 14th in power points out of the 45, C-2 schools in the state. The top 16 qualify for the playoffs. "Everyone is 0-0 right now," Luxford said. "You can throw all the records out the window because we are in a new season right now."

Luxford said he isn't having any problems in getting his squad fired up for Wednesday's clash with Hebron and if he was, all he has to do is look back to last year where a 4 5 team qualified for the playoffs and ended up gaining a state championship berth before losing to Battle

salute the fine folks of Northeast Nebraska who buy, sell, market, produce, consume and enjoy the finest beef and pork in the world!



Under the lights of Memorial Stadium - Home of the Wildcats.

FOOTBALL FIELD DEDICATI Dedication of Memorial Stadium football field in honor of Robert Cunningham, former Wildcat athletic great and chief executive officer of the Omaha Livestock Exchange for 33 years. During his administration, the Omaha Stockyards rose to become the world's largest livestock market - a position it maintained for 18 years

1:30 P.M. - KICKOFF! 1993 BARBECUE BOWL NCAA Division II nationally-ranked and unbeaten Wayne State Wildcats and the Bobcats of Peru State in the final home game of the season.

HALFTIME - LIVE STEER & HOG AUCTION Livestock donated by the Wildcat Beef & Pork Clubs. Bidding will commence at the fifty yard-line in front of the norial Stadium crowd. Auctioneer will be Curt Wragge of Norfolk Livestock Market. Proceeds from sales go to the WSC Athletic Scholarship Fund and Wildcat Beef & Pork Club scholarship projects.

POSTGAME - BARBECUE BOWL ROUND-UP Enjoy a complimentary pork barbecue sandwich after the ballgame in Downtown Wayne America. The 4th Jug is hosting this fine event as a participating member of the Wildcat Pork Club. Thank You, Ken & Katle Jorgensen.





efensive Coach Mark Gritton is a Wildcat Beef Club member.

"David City Aquinas had a great football team last year and yet they were 4-5 heading into the playoffs, Luxford said. "Look at what they've accomplished this year in C-1." Aquinas is 8-1 and ranked in the top three of Class C-1 in every poll.

The playoff berth for the Bears marked the second straight season they qualified for post-season play-a first in Laurel High School history. It also marks the third time in the last five years the Bears have made it to the playoffs, another first in Laurel history-all under the dictatorship of Luxford.

The Bears have a very young team this year with only one senior starter on each side of the ball. Jason Stapelman is the only senior offensive starter and Randy Quist is the only senior defensive starter.

"We have a great bunch of kids in our program," Luxford said. "They play the game like it should be played."

SPONSORED BY THE WSC WILDCAT BEEF & PORK CLUBS

Advertisement Paid for by The WSC Catbacker Booster Club

Wakefield captures crown in **C2-6 Sub-District Tourney**

The Wakefield volleyball team captured the championship of the C2-6 subdistrict tournament in Wakefield, Monday,

Paul Eaton's Lady Trojans im proved to 19-2 on the season with victories over Ponca in the first

round and Emerson-Hubbard in the finals.

Against Ponca, the Trojans were pushed a little bit in the first game before winning, 15-9, 15-8. "Ponca played pretty well," Eaton said. We served 98 percent in that match

and I think that's what kept us in it. because they were digging up a lot of our spikes and keeping the ball in play.

KALI BAKER serves the ball to Emerson-Hubbard during C2-6 Sub-District action in Wakefield, Monday. The Tro-jans won in straight games over the Pirates. the district championship to be played Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Wayne State.

In one instance the Indians had a server who served out of rotation and when the mistake was caught, Ponca had built a 7-4 lead but those points were taken away.

Kali Baker was the Trojans top server at 10-10 with five aces and six points. Maria Eaton was 9-9 with two aces and Mary Torczon was the top scorer with seven points while Suzann Ekberg fin-

ished with five. Kathy Otte was 44-45 in setting with 16 assists. Torczon was un-stoppable at the net with 10 kill spikes on 17 of 19 attempts. Jaime Oswald was a perfect 8-8 with two kills and Kali Baker was 9-13 with three aces.

Wakefield's passing game was very efficient led by Eaton and Os-wald as each was 11-11. Oswald also had four digs while Eaton had a pair.

In the second match Emerson-Hubbard defeated Walthill, 15-8, 11-15, 15-11 which left the Lady Pirates facing Wakefield in the fi-nals—a match that was virtually never close with the Trojans win-ning, 15-4, 15-4.

Kali Baker scored eight points to lead the winners while Mary Torczon, Maria Eaton and Suzann Ekberg tallied four each. Eaton was 12-14 in serving with four aces and Baker was 7-7 with two aces while Kathy Otte-was 9-9 with one ace.

Otte was 35-39 in setting with 15 assists and Stacey Preston was 11-12 with two aces. Jaime Oswald was a perfect 10-10 in hitting with six kills while Amy Hattig was 6-6 with five kills.

Torczon led the defense with six blocks and Oswald was the leading passer at 18-19 and she also had four digs for team honors

The win advances the Trojans to played Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Wayne State.

Cindy LeCrone had 19 set as-

sists to lead the team while Jaime

Melton notched 10. Grant led the

Dakota match because we were be-

hind in two games and came back

momentum swing of its own and

WSC is in a battle to overcome

some of that bad luck. The 5-24 Wildcats will play in

Hastings on Tuesday night before

hosting Bellevue College on

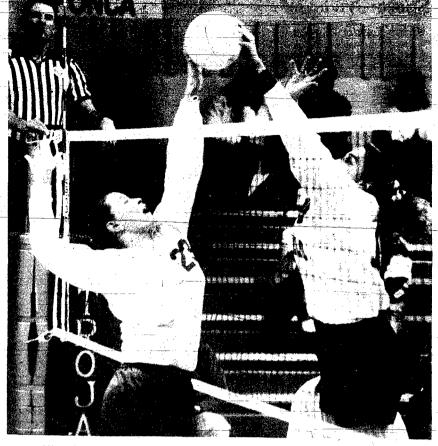
Wednesday in Rice Auditorium at

Vanis said that losing has a

vith seven kills.

with three.

to win.'





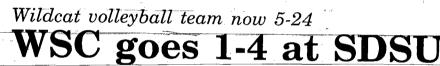
MARY TORCZON, above right, blocks an Emerson spike attempt while Amy Hattig, left, slams an ace spike during second game action of the Trojans win.

Allen wins its Sub-District

The Allen Eagles volleyball am captured the D1-4 Sub-District championship, Monday night at Wayne State College with a straight games victory over Win-nebago in the finals, 15-5, 15-2.

Allen defeated Wynot in the first round, 15-9, 15-1 while Winnebago eliminated Coleridge in three games. There were no individual results available on Allen's two wins but a complete recap of this Sub-District along with the district finals to be played on Thursday in Wisner, will be in Friday's Wayne Herald.

State



The Wayne State Volleyball team went 1-4 at the South Dakota State University Tournament last Friday and Saturday in Brookings, S.D.

Sharon Vanis said despite the 1-4 mark at the tournament, it was good for her squad to play five matches like that in two days. "We haven't been involved in that many tournaments where we play a lot in two days," Vanis said, "It was good experience for us."

WSC lost to Southwest State in the first match despite winning the first game, 15-10, 0-15, 13-15, 11-15. Lora Grant had 12 kill spikes to lead the 'Cats and Jennifer Hammer had eight ace spikes while Jaime Melton and Cindy LeCrone finished with 10 and nine set assists, respectively. Grant and Laura Pfister shared team honors on defense with a dozen digs each.

In the second match WSC fell to St. Cloud State, 7-15, 8-15, 10-15. Grant again led the team in hitting with eight kills while Melton had eight set assists and LeCrone, seven. Grant and Pfister each had 11 digs and Melton notched 10.

Moorhead State_of Minnesota was the next opponent for the 'Cats and the locals fell, 13-15, 12-15,



12-15 despite an outstanding effort aces and freshman Jenifer Svitak from Lora Grant.

Grant was 28-30 in hitting with 19 kill spikes while Cindy LeCrone had 14 set assists. Jaime Melton finished with 10 set assists and was among the leaders on defense with nine digs.

Laura Pfister and Grant each had 11 digs and Cassie Vescio notched three blocks for team honors.

WSC played the host team, SDSU in the fourth match of the tournament and fell, 4-15, 11-15, 2-15. Grant remained the offensive catalyst for the 'Cats with seven kills while Melton and LeCrone finished with seven and six set as sists respectively. Jennifer Hammer had 10 digs for team honors and Grant finished with nine.

The lone victory of the tournament came against South Dakota, 8-15, 15-11, 16-14, 15-9. Grant was the leader with 15 kills followed by Jennifer Hammer's 13.





BOWLI NG AT MELODEE LANES Senior Citizens On Tuesday, Oct. 26, 23 senior Citizens bowied at Melodae Lanes with the Martin Preston team, deleating the Don Sherbahn team, 5371-4806. High games and series were bowied by: Les Tietgen, 582-2021; Perry Johnson, 543-218; Myton Olson, 517-219; Don Sund, 507-193. Owie W 24.5 24 20 20 19 19 14 10 7 City League Ŋ Melodee Lanes Pabsi Blue Ribbon K.P. Constr. Wayne Herald Grone Repair Wayne Greenhouse Olympic Feed Black Knight Rain Tree Wayne Vets Club L 11.5 12 15 16 16 17 22 26 29 6.5 9.5 11.5 13 14.5 19 21 23 25 Hoskins Mig. 24,5 11,5 Wakefuel Bowl 24, 12 Electrolus Salos 21, 15 Tom's Body Stop 20, 16 Behmer Constr. 20, 16 Hih Jug 10, 17 Max Lounge 11, 17 Max Lounge 12, 17 Max Lounge 11, 17 Max Lounge 12, 17 Max Lounge 22.5 20.5 19 19. 17.5 17 13 11 11 9 National Bank & Myton Oteon, 517-219; Don Sund, 507-193. On Thursday, Oct. 28, 23 enior citizans bowled at Mebdee Lanes with the Don Wacker feam deleating the Lee Titigten team, 5381-5346. High series and games were bowled by: Duane Creamer, 559-202; Harry Mills, 547-197; Myton Citicon, 533-193; Vorm Harder, 561-193; Lee Titigten, 513-191; Don Sund, 509-198; Perry Johnson, 507-200; Milton Matthews, 501-185. Wayne Vets Club Stadium Sports Paulson Constr. Trust Co. Station Constr. Paulson Constr. High Scores: 268-703; Wayr 116 WEST 1ST. 2007/03; Wayne Herard 1053-2997. Lloyd Roeber, 208; Pat Riesberg. 202; Derek Hill, 215-216-631; John 202; Darok Hill, 215-216-31; John Griesch, 225; Ken Prokog, 228; Hon Brown, 235-225-653; Scott Metzler, 214-214-2016-29; Lee Tiegon, 202-241; Eru Baker, 204; Darrel Metzler, 237; Dán Zuhlkosky, 236-200-622; Val Kienast, 201; Sid Preston, 204-245-609; Lange Beza, 212; Bryan Denklau, 203; Kelly Hansen, 239-203-627; Aandy Barghotz, 243-213-620; Doug Rose, 254-227-666.

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defense with 14 digs while Laura Pfister had 13 and Hammer, 12. Svitak was the leader in blocks "Overall, I wasn't disappointed in our effort as a team over the weekend," Vanis said. "I believe something positive came out of the tournament for us and our confidence level rose after the South

Sports Briefs

Middle Center to open Nov. 5

WAYNE-The Middle Center for area boys and girls in grades five through eight will be opening for the year, next Friday. The hours will remain the same as in the past; 7-10 p.m. on Fridays and Satur-days. The Center will close on all home Wayne High activities and City Holidays

The Middle Center is located above the fire hall at 117 W. 2nd Street and is a unique opportunity for area youth to go for supervised fun filled activities. For more information contact the City Recreation Office at 375-4803.

Youth rec basketball slated

WAYNE-Recreation League Basketball for area boys and girls, grades three through six, will begin Monday, Nov. 8 and run through Friday, Dec. 17th at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Fifth grade boys will practice on Monday's from 3:45-4:45 p.m. followed by sixth grade boys from 4:45-5:45 p.m. Fifth grade girls will practice on Tuesday's from 3:45-4:45 p.m. followed by sixth grade girls from 4:45-5:45 p.m.

Third grade boys will practice on Wednesday's from 3:45-4:45 p.m. followed by fourth grade boys from 4:45-5:45 p.m. Third grade girls will practice from 3:45-4:45 on Friday's followed by fourth grade girls from 4:45-5:45 p.m. An Open Gym will be available for all boys and girls in grades

three through six on Saturday's beginning Nov. 20 and ending Dec. 4th from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

For further information contact the Recreation Office at 375-4803.

Allen gridders lose final game

ALLEN-Warren Jensen's Allen football team lost a 35-14 decision to Coleridge to close out the season last Thursday in Coleridge. The Eagles went ahead 14-0 in the second quarter after senior running back Steve Sullivan hit paydirt from 19 yards out and later from 61 yards

out. "We got up 14-0 then two of our lineman got sent to the hospital with injuries," Jensen said. "After that happened we went right down hill." Tim Fertig was diagnosed with a dislocated shoulder and Davis Miner suffered a concussion.

Coleridge led 17-14 at the half and never looked back. Sullivan rushed for 106 yards on 17 carries which left him with a season total of 1539 yards along with 27 touchdowns. Sullivan averaged 171 yards

rushing per game on the season with three touchdowns in each outing. The extreme windy conditions affected the Eagles passing game where Curtis Oswald finished just 1-14 with two interceptions. Defensively, Sullivan led the charge with 22 tackles while Casey Schroeder had 21 and Jay Jackson, 18. The loss gave Allen a season record of 4-5

WSC harriers compete in Iowa

WAYNE-The Wayne State men's cross country team placed sixth in the Buena Vista Invitational last Friday in Storm Lake, Iowa. The 'Cats finished with 147 points. Simpson won the meet with 21 fol-lowed by Sioux Falls College with 66 and Northwestern with 100,

Individually, James McGowan was the top finished with a 16th place time of 27:24. Travis Ludwig was 38th in 28:41 and Cody Hawley was 41st in 28:53. Dustin Weitzel and Dave Patten finished 43rd and 44th in 29:01 and 29:03 respectively while Steve Dinsmore, Mark Beran and Shane Meredith also competed.

In women's action both WSC runners placed as Jackie Heese finished seventh in 20:21 while Kathy Dalton was 15th in 21:00.

Satellite broadcast Solid waste series features recycling

LINCOLN - A three-part satellite broadcast series on solid waste management continues on Nov. 10 with part two, source reduction and recycling approaches.

The series is sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in cooperation with University of Wisconsin Extension, which produced the programs.

The programs include national and state video segments, plus an oppor-tunity for local discussion, according to Wayne Woldt, UNL environmental systems engineer, and Warder Shires, extension educator for Lancaster County.

Part three, which will air Dec. 8, will offer basic principles of waste processing which includes composting, incineration and re-using organic waste. A segment of this program features the application of sewage sludge on agricultural cropland conducted by the City of Lincoln.

Writer Ross to read at WSC circuit

Bob Ross will begin Wayne State College's 1993-94 Plains Writers Circuit with a reading at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10 in the Great Plains Room of Wayne State's U.S. Conn Library. The public is invited.

Ross is a native Nebraskan who has spent much of his life on the family ranch in Brown County. He derives much os his writing from that ranch and from other ranching experience. His book of poems entitled "Solitary Confinement" was published in 1977 and this year the University of Nebraska Press published "In the Kingdom of Grass," in-which his essays appear with the photographs of Margaret Mac-Kichan

In 1988, Ross received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. He has also had poems and fiction in several literary magazines including "Kansas Quarterly" and "Prairie Schooner.

The Plains Writers Circuit is an ambitious effort to bring published anthors to Wayne State College. according to Jim Brummels, assistance professor of English and published author at Wayne State.

This year marks the .16th concutive year that authors have been hosted by the Circuit. Brummels says a consortium of four Nebraska colleges sponsor the writers. They are Nebraska Wesleyan University, the University of Nebraska-Kearney, Northeast Community College

and Wayne State College, The Plains Writers Circuit also receives funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The first program on Oct. 13 wasan introduction to waste management and landfills.

Providing local commentary prior to the national broadcasts are UNL waste specialists Wanda Leonard on community recycling; Shirley Niemeyer on homeowner source reduction and recycling; and Woldt on business and industry pollution prevention.

Counties and municipalities should appreciate the information as they adapt to new regulations in waste management as required by federal and state law, said Woldt and Shires.

Shires notes that while waste management is a relatively new issue in Nebraska, it has been an issue on the coasts for years and remains for the most part unsolved.

Extension faculty and staff, leaders of local and state government and business, federal and state agency personnel and interested citi-

zens may attend the video confer ences, which are free of charge. Brown bag lunches are welcome.

Each program is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Central Time. Each program will begin at 11 a.m. with an update of Nebraska issues presented by UNL faculty. The national video broadcast is from 11:35 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Local discussions or other local options begin at 1:30 p.m.

Forty states, including Nebraska, plan to participate. Within Nebraska, about 27 Cooperative Extension downlink sites will be available for viewing.

Program videotapes may be obtained by contacting a local site coordinator.

The sites and Extension contact person are listed below. Since changes may occur, interested persons are advised to call ahead of time to ensure correct viewing sites. Panhandle Region: Chadron, Donald Huls; Chappell, Raymond

Sall; Gering, Tom Holman; Kimball, Mick Evertson; Sidney, Karen DeBoer.

West Central Region: Broken Bow, Donald Lydic; Curtis, Terry Amstuz, Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture in Curtis: McCook, Bob Rathjen; North Platte, George Haws; Ogallala, John Lambert.

South Central Region: Grand Island, Thomas Drudik; Holdrege, Gary Hall; Ord, Connie Hancock; South Central Research and Extension Center, Steve Melvin,

Northeast Region: O'Neill, Ralph Kulm; Neligh, Dewey Teel; Northeast Research and Extension Center at Concord, Frank Morris; Spencer, Richard Ronnekamp,

The Nebraska video broadcast is sponsored by Cooperative Exten-sion within the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Other agencies and organizations are helping call attention to the program.



Students in Bill Dalton's technical class at Winside High School are shown with the garage they built. Also shown are instructors Dalton and Virgil Rohlff.

Winside students build garage

27. Instructor Bill Dalton said, "The kids did an excellent job and

are one of the best classes I've had.

Virgil was also excellent to work

able work experience.

put the finishing touches on Oct. grade Technology Shop class stu-dents recently completed a 24 foot by 28 foot vinyl siding two-car garage for Virgil and Gene Rohlff of Winside.

The students began the project around the first of September and

Lois Ankeny

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg, Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Wayne, returned Oct. 20 after a week touring in the Branson

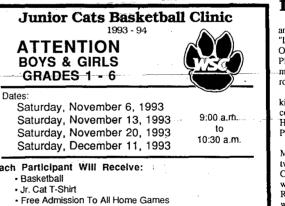
Junior Cats Basketball Clinic 1993 - 94 ATTENTION **BOYS & GIRLS** GRADES 1 - 6 Dates Saturday, November 6, 1993 9:00 a.m. Saturday, November 13, 1993 to Saturday, November 20, 1993 10:30 a.m. Saturday, December 11, 1993 Each Participant Will Receive: Basketball Jr. Cat T-Shirt To All Home Gam

included Jeff Bruggeman, Josh Behmer, Kent Damme, Colby Jensen, Jayme Shelton, Jeremy Keenan, Jason Wylie, Lonnie Grothe, Belinda Appel and Benji Wittler

with and the students gained valu-Students working on the project

Dinner guests in the Ernest Knoel home Oct. 23 were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knoell of Fremont. Ne. Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Peterson, Allen George of Omaha and Lyle Hinton, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Earl George of Wayne were Friday and Pinkleman, Hartington. Afternoon Saturday overnight visitors. visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knoell and Donna Omaha and Bonnire Hirchert, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern George,



Holt, Minn, were Oct. 20-23 guests in the Marie George home. Sandra George of Lincoln was a Wednesday overnight guest. Mr. and Mrs.

'Last ride' for Hoskins

Hoskins business owners Duane and Karmon Lienemann organized a "last trail ride" for young and old on Oct. 17. The ride began at Dad's Place in Hoskins and journeyed mainly over-minimum maintenance roads to Winside.

Approximately 90 moms, dads, kids and others attended from the communities of Hoskins, Winside Hadar, Carroll, Norfolk, Pierce and

Pilger. Besides horses, Mert Toelle from Mertz Lounge in Hadar brought a two-seat buggy, pulled by horses. Carl Paustian of Carroll brought a wagon pulled by a team of mules. Ron Lange of Hoskins brought two



WSC singers win Five Wayne State College Melissa Eckhoff, Wayne, second singers placed in the statewide fi-

nals of the annual singing competition sponsored by the Nebraska chapter of the National As-sociation of Teachers of Singing held recently at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Placing in the finals were Elizabeth Dannat, Onawa, Iowa, third in freshmen women's division; David Smith, Falls City, second in sophomore men's division; Tracy Johnson, Davenport, second in sophomore women's division; place in senior women's division; and Brandon Vennink, Manilla, Iowa, second in senior men's division Other Wayne State students

competing were Melissa Johnson, Lincoln; Dan Peterson, Orchard; Melissa Fulton, Norfolk; Mat Monson, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa; Kate Brutsche, Coon Rapids, Iowa; Jodie Hankins, Norfolk; Melissa Evans, Omaha; Michele Thies, Papillion; and Ervin Schlesselman, Wayne. The Winside High School 11th

Dixon News

584-2331

and Carthage, Mo. area. They then attended th Logan Valley Sams Camp at Brownsville before returning home.

 Pizza Party Pool Party · Perform at Half-time of December 11 Game vs South Dakota State MAJOR SPONSORS: Other Proud Sponsors: M & H Apco of Wayne Pizza Hut * Dairy Queen of Wayne First National Bank * Affiliated Foods of Norfolk · Wayne Herald -* Farmers & Merchants State Morning-Shopper Bank of Wayne CALL 375-7309 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Wayne Herald / Morning Shopper Day at Memorial Stadium, Saturday, November 6, 1993 Wayne State Wildcats VS Peru State Sign up for FREE TICKETS at The Wayne Herald / Morning Shopper office. Drawing will be held Thursday, November 4 at 5:00 p.m.

wagons, one which was a covered wagon pulled by a team of draft horses

Everybody else rode either horses or mules. About half way to Winside they had a rest break in an alfalfa field of Dan Bowers. Then they traveled on to Winside for refreshments at Schelley's Saloon and dinner at the Hitch 'N Post.

Attend meetings

The 1993 Nebraska Optometric Association and NOA Paraoptometric Section annual continuing education seminar and convention was held at the Kearney Holiday Inn on Oct. 1-3.

Sharon Oborny and Sharon Mc-Quistan were among the approxi-mately 200 paraoptometrics who attended from across the state of Nebraska.

They are employed by Dr. Don Koeber of Wayne Vision Center in Wayne, who also attended.

Lawbreakers have more rights

Legal minds, assumedly scholars of law, have managed to maneuver courts and other law-driven proce dures into balancing on controversial tightropes. Experts in legalese oftentimes, though perhaps unin-tentionally, masquerade as a Dr. Kervorkian guiding society toward initiating its own demise.

Unrestrained, due to public anathy, legalheads have given more "rights" to lawbreakers than to lawkeepers.

With reason, the public, now worried, shakes its collective head at the judicial system. Inspector Wes Rife from the U.S. Marshal's Office in St. Louis addressed a judges meeting in Omaha Oct. 14 for a training seminar on courtroom security. The seminar was held in conjunction with the Nebraska Bar Association convention. During a break several judges conferred with Rife about packing their own guns into the courtroom.

Rife cautioned the inquiring judges saying he considered tear gas a better weapon for judges. He expressed caution noting it is important that judges don't jump up and



shoot the wrong people

He said he would want to make sure the judges knew the difference between the "good guys" and the "bad guys". In today's blurred system of values, that might be difficult.

Rife hit close to home. News reports out of California are topsy turvy causing one to question if defendants are the good guys and maybe the bad guys are in the jury

New legalese chatterers blame victims saying they bring violence upon themselves, or the perpetrators were just having a bad day

A society without enforceable laws will be ruled by outlaws. How bazaar that legal types have so muddled the judicial system with jillions of loopholes that when a ssumbag is convicted and ordered to prison for "life", he seldom serves it; and when sentenced to "death", there are years of appeals ahead. Even courtroom security has degenerated. Judges may have to tote pistols. Instead of shoot-outs at the O.K. Corral, they may be coming to the courtroom!

Well, your honor, when you pull that pistol from your pocket it isn't likely you'll need to take care, ful aim, because, sure as shootin', just about anyone you hit will have been involved in relinguishing their responsibility for ensuring the clarity of bad from good.

When right and wrong are no longer distinguishable, an ability humans first acquired in the Garden of Eden, hang onto your hat ... and money!

Remember, birds of a feather.....well, you know. Mean-while legal fees escalate.



The Wayne Herald, Tuesday, November 2, 1993

Costume winners

Winners of the Halloween Costume contest at the Wayne Twin Theatres during the free halloween show Saturday were: first, the lobster, Brian Robinson; second, the pair of dice, Jessica Hansen and Kim Reinhert; third, the pirate, Luke Grone; fourth, the devil, Julie Reynolds, and fifth, the dragon, Patrick Treachle.

Locals attend youth meeting

More than 350 First Congressional District high school students and teachers will be on the Ne-braska Wesleyan University campus in Lincoln on Nov. 8 for the 13th annual Youth Institute on Government Affairs sponsored by Rep. Doug Bereuter.

Participants from Wayne High School will be Terry Rutenbeck, Tami Schluns, Robert Bell, Audra Sievers, Kerry McCue and teacher Todd Viereck.

From Emerson-Hubbard High chool the participants will be Patricia Beacom, Matthew Gutzman, Heather Whelen, Cindy Ehstine,

Toni Huggenburger and teacher Dan

Gloria Lessmann presided at the

Winside News

Boeshart. Juniors and seniors from over 60 high schools will attend the one-day seminar where they will discuss a variety of current national issues. Each high school has been invited to send outstanding junior and se-nior students to the Youth Institute.

These students and the teachers who accompany them will attend three sessions on topics taken from today's headlines. Expert panelists will lead the sessions and provide the students with alternate view-

points on each topic. The day will begin with an opening from Congressman Doug Bereuter. Dr. John Splaine from the University of Maryland will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Splaine will do a presentation on "Politics and the Media: Image vs. Substance."

9

At the Youth Institute, guest speakers and students will participate in discussions on the following topics, NAFTA: Should Congress approve or reject it?; The National and Community Service Trust Act; Teen Pregnancy and the Welfare System; The Growth of Legalized Gambling in Nebraska: Is the Clinton Health Care Reform Program Right for Nebraskans?; Violence in the Electronic Media; and Are Our High Schools Providing a Good Education.

Learn about professional nurses

Dear Editor:

The first week of November is National Nurse Practitioner Week. We take this opportunity to inform the public about this professional role. The Nurse Practitioner is able to evaluate a patient's current health status by taking a history, performing a physical examination, diagnosing and treating health problems, prescribing medications, providing health education and counseling. These services include well baby exams, pap smears and treating minor medical illnesses such as an ear infection.

A Nurse Practitioner (NP) is a Registered Nurse (RN) with advanced educational preparation beyond the basic nursing program. Prior to becoming a Nurse Practitioner, these nurses are required to have years of clinical experience. Many people across the nation

More Persuasion on Page 3

are presently receiving their health care from a Nurse Practitioner These people state that they feel comfortable with this care because the NP is able to spend more time in health education and counseling.

Presently, in this state there are legislative restrictions which limit Nebraskan's ability to receive health care from Nurse Practitioners. There are 54 Certified Nurse Practitioners in the state with another nine new Family Nurse Practitioner graduates planned for May, 1994. Addition-ally, there are 10 Nurse Practitioners unable to practice secondary to present legislative restrictions. The Nebraska Nurse Practitioners are working toward legislative changes which would increase the public's ability to receive health care. This is an issue that impacts everyone in the state of Nebraska. If you would like more information about Nurse Practitioners or this legislative process, please contact the addresses below. Nebraska Nurse Practitioners

Karen Knapp RN, CNP, Secretary 2305 Arlington Place Omaha, Ne 68123

Nebraska Nurse Practitioners Victoria Stutzman, RN, CNP, President 507 S. Sycamore,

P.O. Box 87 Cairo, NE 68824

Savings bank posts higher earnings period

Columbus Federal Savings Bank, Columbus, reported net income of \$504,400 or \$3.26 per share in the quarter ending Sept. 30. Earnings this year were 18 percent higher than last year's earnings of \$425,105 for the same period.

Columbus Federal's President, W.M. Ferguson stated, "Continued low interest rates have brought about record loan volume."

Columbus Federal has \$100 million in assets with offices in Omaha, Lincoln, Bellevue, Wayne, Fremont, York, Seward, Grand Is-

Carroll News

585-4857

TEACHERS MEETING

the Christmas program were made.

Sunday school hour starting Nov. 28 at 9:20 a.m. Practices will be on Dec. 5, 12 and 19 at 9:20 a.m. There will be a Sunday school Christmas party on Dec. 12 after practice. The program will be Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

the Don Harmer home with 12 pre-

Oct. 25 St. Paul's Lutheran Church LWML Priscilla. She opened the meeting with the League pledge. Ten members were present. Gertrude Heins led devotions on reformation and how we need to re-form. Gloria Lessmann led the Bible study "Small But Mighty." The secretary and treasurer re-

Dianne Jaeger

286-4504

PRISCILLA

ports were given. To date, \$126.57 has been collected for the Norfolk soup kitchen. The Priscilla will host another coffee fellowship after service on Sunday, Nov. 21. A free will donation will be taken to add to the soup kitchen fund which will be given before the Christmas holiday.

Reba-Mann discussed the topics "Instilling Responsibilities and Respect in Young Peoples Lives," MAD - Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and teaching children how to deal with death.

Leona Backstrom reported next month's ballot for treasurer will be Lorraine Prince and Jean Gahl and

CARD CLUB

Neighborhood Card Club met Oct. 16 in the home of Harold Wittler. There were seven couples present. Prizes went to Mick Topp, Richard Woslager, Georgia Janssen

and Susan Mohr. The next meeting will be Nov. 20 in Richard Woslager home.

AAL BRANCH #3019

Carroll AAL Branch #3019 met Oct. 25. The group will purchase the tree for the church. Tree decorating will be Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. AAL will serve pizza and pop. The street signs were discussed and was it decided to serve lunch after the

for secretary will be Jackie Koll and Reba Mann.

Several ladies reported on the fall rally at Wayne that they attended.

Gail Lee reported the Helping Hands project book has been completed. Connie Oberle and Bonnie Frevert will be the contacts for the elderly who need help beginning Nov. 1. More information will be put in the newsletter and bulletin.

Reba Mann reported on the colege student address list. A display will be set up with more information at the Nov. 6 bazaar. The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

SMOKER

The Summer Recreation Committee is sponsoring a fund raiser Smoker in Winside on Saturday, Nov. 6 in the Winside Legion Hall beginning at 7 p.m. A \$3.50 dona-tion at the door will include an all you can eat buffet of BBQ sandwiches and fixings.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at a reduced cost from most

Thursday, Nov. 4. Everyone is to meet at Pat Bethune's at 6 p.m. Junior Scouts and third grade Brownies will meet on Nov. 8 from 4:15 to 6 p.m. at the school.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens met Oct. 25 with 16 present. Dora Stolz and Paula Paustin won the prizes for cards. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

-Wednesday, Nov. -3: resbyterian Women, 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4: EOT,

Janet Sievers hostess. Sunday, Nov. 7: Methodist Church dinner, 11 a.m.; Town and

The annual Winside Fireman's BBQ will be held Sunday, Nov. 7 in the village auditorium from 5-8 p.m.⁴ They will be serving both beef and pork sandwiches with beans, chips and a beverage.

FIREMEN'S BBQ

Winside businesses or by contact-ing Pat Miller at 286-4262.

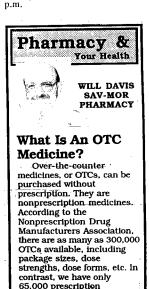
BRIDGE CLUB The Clarence Pfeiffers hosted the Oct. 26 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with the Alvin Bargstadts as guests. Prizes were won by Don Wacker and Art Rabe. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Art

Rabe home. SCHOOL CALENDAR Tuesday, Nov. 2: District

volleyball tourney at Winside. Thursday, Nov. 4: District

olleyball play-off, Wayne State. Monday, Nov. 8: Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9:

Tuesday, Nov. 9: 7-8 wrestling, Norfolk Catholic, 6:30



This isn't holy water, but...

The Rev. Fr. Don Cleary, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Wayne, lets fly with a wet sponge at one of the game booths during the Sunday Halloween Party at the National Guard Armory. The object of the priest's aim, a young parishoner, was hit full in the face.

NAFTA (continued from page 1)

most important legislative issue that

Wayne County, said, "Agriculture in the state of Nebraska needs NAFTA as well as the rest of the

land and Columbus.

Barbara Junck

SUNDAY SCHOOL

St. Paul's Sunday school teachers met Oct. 25 in the JoAnn Junck home with four_present. Plans for

Program practices will be during

GST MEETS FOR SUPPER GST met Oct. 22 for a supper in

Congress has or will have for a long time," said Curt Wilwerding, Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce executive director. "Common sense and economics says that if you want to sell more products you have to increase your markets. NAFTA passage will insure that the U.S. will be able to maintain its competitive and productivity advantages that it enjoys over any other country in the

Ag producer Bill Claybaugh of

Riding in the cart

Children enjoy a trip to the grocery store, especially if it includes a ride in the shopping cart. But ac-cording to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, an estimated 12,000 children under the age of five suffer head injuries from falls out of shopping carts.

The Safety and Health Council of Greater Omaha suggests that you make sure your child is seated in the cart at all times.

economics of the state of Nebraska. Wilwerding said First District Rep. Doug Bereuter has already indicated support for the new trade agreement, but that he and senators Exon and Kerrey should hear from local

voters on the issue.

sent. Etta Fisher was a guest. Cards were played with prizes going to Erv Morris, Margaret Kenny, Etta Fisher and Janice Morris.

The next meeting will be Nov. 19 in the home of Dean and Eleanor Owens.

Christmas program Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be Nov. at 8 p.m.

||-CA7

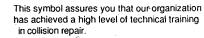
JUNIOR SCOUTS Junior Scouts will attend Skating on Ice in Sioux City, Iowa on

uare dance club, 8 p.m., wirler

Vernon Miller callers. Monday, Nov. 8: Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m.; Junior Scouts, 4:15-6 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 9: Firemen, 7:30 p.m.

> DICELLENCE TRAINING



You can be confident that our staff understands the latest repair technology and the unique needs of your vehicle.

As Gold Class Professionals, we pledge to improve our knowledge of the repair process to better serve you as the customer. I-CAR, the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair, is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to excellence through training.

NEBRASKA Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc. TOM, DAN & DOUG ROSE - Owners ASE Certified Technicians 108 Pearl St. Wayne, NE 375-4555

strengths, dose forms, etc. In contrast, we have only 65,000 prescription medicines. Because OTCs are intended for use without professional supervision, they must have a wider margin of safety than prescription medicines. Also, OTC labeling by law must carry all information that the ordinary consumer needs for safe and effective use. OTCs are advertised directly to the public, whereas most prescription medicines are promoted to physicians, dentists, and, other prescribers The availability of thousands of OTC medicines thousands of Canada a make choosing a product confusing. You pharmacist is an OTC medicine expert who can help you select products that are just right for you.



The Wayne Herald, Tuesday, November 2, 1993

agriculture

quality way of life. **syn**: see FARMING

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

Vallarino visits Nebraska as part of an agriculture return trade mission

Misleading information about the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) is a serious concern of Dr. David Vallarino, a veterinarian and milk and poultry producer in Mexico. Dr. Vallarino also serves as

10

president of the Regional Livestock Union of Queretaro. He visited Nébraska recently to met with agricultural officials and producers to learn more about Nebraska feed grains and livestock genetics.

However, Dr. Vallarino was also interested in discussing the merits of the NAFTA, particularly from the perspective of a Mexican farmer.

"We feel that the way the world is and the way things are changing, NAFTA is a great opportunity for both countries, the United States and Mexico," Dr. Vallarino said. "NAFTA is an opportunity for both countries to grow together. As you see, Europe, Asia, they're making their blocks to merchandise their products and to compete worldwide. We are isolated in America because we don't get together."

Dr. Vallarino said NAFTA will enable Mexico to strengthen its economy. If Mexico is able to become stronger, he believes the United States, its closet neighbor, will become stronger as well.

"If we improve our capacity of participation in the market we're going to improve our purchasing

capacity and this will benefit automatically the people in the United States, creating more jobs. It will also create more jobs in Mexico, but if we have more jobs, we will have the opportunity to grow. And ve grow, we both benefit. We will benefit together."

Vallarino openly admitted that the United States was much better suited at producing such things as feed grains and that Mexico should turn to producing other types of products to be competitive.

A lot of people believe that NAFTA is going to take away from our farmers the opportunity if we start to bring grains from other places of the United States, that includes Nebraska. We feel that that's not true because we will improve our agriculture and we will put our agriculture where it can be competitive. We have to change our mentality and we have to turn to being competitive. So we feel that Nebraska could really help Mexico get on a better price structure so that we can be competitive with our poultry and our swine and dairy in-

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture hosted Dr. Vallarino during his Oct 21-24 visit to Nebraska. He was here as part of a return trade mission to make contacts which could result in purchases of Nebraska feed grains for the livestock union's membership.



Low lifes leave leaves

A growing malady in rural areas of the county with new solid waste rules in force will be the despicable practice of dumping trash as shown in this view of a ditch east of Wayne. Wayne County Prosecutor Mike Pieper has vowed to prosecute anyone caught littering this way.

Swine management home study course will begin in December

LINCOLN - Pork producers can master new techniques and technologies in the comfort of their home through two swine home study

courses being offered this winter by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln The courses are titled "Managing Growing-Finishing Pigs" and" Topics of Importance to Pork Producers," according to Don Levis, UNL swine specialist. The registration deadline is Nov. 15.

-- Each course has 10 lessons designed to help improve the management skills of pork producers (owners, managers and employees), feed suppliers, veterinarians, vocational and agricultural instructors, as well as students.

Both courses begin the week of Dec. 13, said the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist. All 10 lessons and quizzes for each course must be completed by March 1, 1994. Each person completing the lessons and quizzes by March 1 will receive a non-college credit certificate of completion.

Managing Growing-Finishing Pigs" is being offered for the second year and will focus on (1) evaluating the financial and biological performance of the growing-finishing swine enterprise; (2) nutritional considerations for economical lean gain; (3) health management considerations for the growing-finishing enterprise; (4) selecting and managing a genetic program for efficient lean gain; (5) marketing quality pork; (6)

managing financial risk through market management; (7) social and spacial needs for growing-finishing pigs; (8) air quality and health concerns for pigs and humans; (9) design and construction of growing-finishing facilities; and (10) manure

management - designing a system. Topics of Importance to Pork Producers" is a new course this year and will focus on (1) vaccination principles; (2) Over the counter or Rx — the choice is yours; (3) con-ducting on-farm pig research trials; (4) livestock leases, shares and contract production; (5) odors, manure and the law; (6) water --- the forgotten nutrient; (7) animal welfare considerations; (8) legal and economic aspects of employee management; (9) principles of lean growth; and (10) pork and the American consumer.

The registration fee for each course is \$25 per person. Checks maybe payable to the University of Nebraska and should be sent t a local Cooperative Extension of ice by Nov. 15. Contact a local extension office for more details a d to register.

The home-study swine courses have been offered since the mid-1980s. The number of participants in each course have ranged from 350 to 1,000, Levis added.

Reinventing government may change the USDA

LINCOLN -The Clinton Administration's thrust to "reinvent government'' could result in major changes within the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), said Roy Frederick, University of Nebraska Lincoln public policy specialist.

A public perception of USDA as among the most bloated of agencies ignores the human service functions like food stamps, commodity distri-butions and the Women, Infants and Children program, which are housed within the department, Frederick said. The USDA ranks third among federal departments, he admitted. However, the food stamp program alone helps one person in 10 in this country, and this year will cost of \$24 billion.

The USDA now employs some 124,000 workers in 43 separate agen-cies, maintaining more than 14,000 field offices across the country. Proposals for budget cuts would eliminate about 6 percent of the person-nel, or about 7,500 workers. Reorganization within the agencies would reduce the number to about 30, Frederick said.

Several proposals have been advanced for trimming USDA offices, including plans to eliminate some agencies and combine others. Although some agencies might be cut, their functions are still a matter of law and must shift to other offices, he cautioned.

In addition, proposals now being considered would reduce the num ber of field offices by 7 or 8 percent. What makes that doubly important for agricultural producers is that virtually all those cuts will come from service offices like the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, and Farm Home Administration offices, Frederick said.

Other reductions already have eliminated the price support programs for honey, wool and mohair. Again, the cuts came from programs to benefit farmers and ranchers. noted the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist.

According to Frederick, top attorneys within the department are trying to determine what can be done administratively and what changes will require legislation. He predicted that the USDA will make the administrative shifts wherever possible.

The House and Senate differ in their reception to proposed cuts, and what may come out of those differences is hard to predict, Frederick concluded.

Nominations are sought for Young Leader award

Do you know a soybean farmer who is assertive, innovative and has a natural ability to lead? If so, your nomination could qualify them to be a "Young Leader" in the American Soybean Association/DuPont Young Leader Program. The nomi-nation deadline is Nov. 19.

The Young Leader Program, now in its 11th year, is looking for farmers who are leaders in their communities. Sponsored by the American Soybean Association (ASA) and the DuPont Company, the program is open to farmers in 26 soybean-producing states, in-cluding Nebraska. The 1994 Young Leaders will be chosen based on their participation in community affairs, innovations in farming methods and leadership ability. One Young Leader will be selected in each soybean state.

"We are seeking farmers who are

young' in enthusiasm and leadersays Bob Rikli, rural Murdock, 1994 Young Leader committee chairman. "Actual age is not important. Young Leaders have an outstanding opportunity to grow with the Soybean Association. Nearly half of the last eight years participants now serve on their state or soybean association or soybean checkoff boards, or at the national level.

Farmers selected as Young Leaders will participate in a leadership training program at DuPont world headquarters in Wilmington, Delaware. They will also travel to the 1994 Soybean Expo in Kansas City, Mo. next July to meet with other state Young Leaders and dis-cuss issues with farmers who serve in ASA leadership positions. Both trips are expense-paid for the state winner.

Nominces do not have to be Soybean Association members. There are no age restrictions. State winners are selected by a committee of soybean farmers representing the Soybean Association, according to Rikli.

The Soybean Association works to improve the profitability of soybean production through market expansion, market-oriented research and education. DuPont is a leading crop chemical company and participates in the program to promote strong leadership for agriculture in

To request a nomination form for the Young Leader Program, contact the Nebraska Soybean Program, P.O. Box 95144. Lincoln 68509; telephone 471-4894 or 800-852-2326.

Cattle lower on livestock market; hogs mostly steady

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 814 fat cattle on Friday, Prices were \$1 to \$1.50 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 lower.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$68.50 to \$70.20. Good and choice steers_were \$67.50 to \$68.50 Medium and good steers were \$66 to \$67.50. Standard steers were \$58 to \$64. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$68.50 to \$69.90. Good and were \$60 to \$65.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday. Prices were steady to \$1 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$93 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$105 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$83 to \$89. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$85 to \$91. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$105

Livestock Market Report

ket last Tuesday. Prices were steady to 50¢ lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 54. Prices were steady on heifers and calves were lower.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,200. 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 \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$600. Good baby calves --- crossbred calves, \$100 to \$200 and holstein calves, \$75 to \$125.

Fat lambs: 110 to 140 lbs.; \$63 to \$68.50 cwt. Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs.,

\$60 to \$70 cwt. Ewes: Good, \$40 to \$55; Medium, \$30 to \$40; Slaughter, \$20 to \$30.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 752. Trend: butchers were 25¢ lower, sows were

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$36.50 to \$37.50; 500 to 575 lbs., \$37 to

\$39; 575 to 650 lbs., \$39 to \$42. Boars: \$33.50 to \$34.50.

There were 675 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: steady on a light test.

10 to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$23, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$23 to \$33, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$32 to \$42, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$38 to \$50, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$45 to \$56, steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$50 to \$58, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$52 to \$60, \$1 to \$3 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$55 to \$65, \$1 to \$3 lower

choice heifers were \$67.50 to \$68.50. Medium and good heifers were \$66 to \$67.50. Standard heifers were \$58 to \$64. Beef cows were \$44 to \$48. Utility cows were \$44 to \$48. Canners and cutters were \$38 to \$44. Bologna bulls

and p htweight beef calves were \$95 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$82 to \$87.

There was a run of 123 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Mar-

Good to choice steers, \$69 to \$71.50. Good to choice heifers, \$69 to \$71.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$68 to \$69. Standard. \$58 to \$65. Good cows, \$45 to \$50.

Sheep head count was 557 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: steady on all classes.

درئم

steady to \$1 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$45.75 to \$46.30. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$45 to \$45.75. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs.; \$44 to \$45. 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$42.55 to \$44; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$37 to



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



Duel for Halloween treats

Hangouts

Every town has its

popular gathering spot

Jason Lutt, 6, portraying Peter Pan, duels with the Pirate, who is Luke Grone, 7, during the community Halloween party Sunday afternoon at the National Guard Armory. Hundreds of youngsters attended the party and played games for prizes. The event was sponsored by the St. Mary's Booster Club, Wayne Kiwanis and Wayne Jaycees.

Peer tutors help high school students

By Jolene Jager Wayne High School

Study centers are a little busier this year at Wayne High School thanks to a new program called "peer tutoring." The peer tutor program allows juniors and seniors to help other students in their study

Tutors must have a high academic standing and be recommended and approved by both teachers and administration. Tutors also need to

put their school work first. Advantages of this program are improved self-concept and attitude towards school, reenforcement of communication skills and learning the importance of adhering to a

"The tutoring program was a cooperative effort of Mr. Uhing, Mr. Munson, Dr. Zeiss and my self," said Doris Meyer, peer tutor sponsor. Our home is that everyone takes advantage of this program. We are seeing more response from

students every day. The goal is to help all students excel to their fullest capabilities," she said.

According to Principal Dr. Don Zeiss, "the purpose of the Wayne High School Peer Tutoring project is to provide all students opportunities to achieve their maximum potential by developing good study skills in a positive learning environment

"The ultimate goal of the program is to develop students to a point of consistency in maintaining acceptable grades and completing

All-time community enrollment

The Community Services Division at Northeast Community College reported an all-time high enrollment of 30,829 in the coilege's 20-county service area during the 1992-93 program year.

According to Nancy Schwede, dean of community services, that number represents a 11.2 percent increase over last year's enrollments. It is over twice the number of people served by the division just seven years ago.

Seventy-eight Northeast Nebraska communities thad 1.754 classes, with 68 percent of the enrollments in job supplemental and ond language, career planning, farmer and rancher assistance, new beginnings (for single parents and splaced homemakers.). Working with a network of adult

assignments in a timely manner,

Junior Amy Post feels this is "a

Current peer tutors are Robb

really good experience because we

learn as we teach and get to meet

Heier, Andy Metz, Terri Test, Amy

Post, Angie Siefken, Clint Dyer,

Jennifer Melis, Amber Bourek,

Kelly Soden, Tammy Teach and

more about peer tutors should con-tact Doris Meyer at Wayne High

Anyone interested in learning

he added.

lots of new people.

Kirk Carmichael.

School.

education coordinators and committees in area communities, non-credit classes included offerings from areas such as business, careers, computers, hobby and recreation, manage ment and leadership, parenting and personal improvement.

The Business. Industry and Economic Development programs included the provision of job upgrading to over 5,300 employees in 46 area firms, and customized training scheduled training to over

Area youth serving as Wayne State tutors

Ellen Davis and Heidi Wriedt of Wayne are currently serving as peer tutors with the Wayne State Col-

lege Learning Center. Davis, a 1991 graduate of Wayne High School, is majoring in Span-ish and English at Wayne State, and is a member of the Spanish Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis.

Wriedt, a 1989 graduate of Wayne High School, is majoring in psychology and sociology at Wayne State, and is active in Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Gamma Mu. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wriedt.

Tutors are selected from among numerous qualified applicants and must be mature upperclass men and women with high overall grade-point averages. They also receive endorsements and recommendations from Wayne State faculty.

Tutors may conduct large group review sessions before major tests

Waynian earns nursing degree

Angela Caroline Schultz Pfeiffer of Wayne was among the 86 students who received degrees and certificates at the close of the University of Nebraska Medical Center's 1993 summer session.

Ms. Pfciffer was awarded a bachelor of science in nursing degree.

Awarded were two doctor of philosophy degrees; one doctor of dental surgery degree; one doctor of pharmacy degree; seven master of science degrees; 69 bachelor of science degrees; and six certificates.

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and quizzes, work closely with stu-

dents on an individual basis to answer specific questions and remedi-

ate difficulties in their subject areas, and consult regularly with faculty

and administration members.

11

Ellen Davis



Heidi Wriedt

'Beyond Ethnic Barriers'

Neville Murray, multicultural coordinator for the Nebraska Arts Council, will present a lecture and facilitated group discussion entitled Communication Beyond Ethnic Barriers" as a Sunday Series pro-gram on Nov. 14 at Wayne State College. The public is invited.

The program will begin at 4 p.m. in Ley Theatre, located on the econd floor of the college's Brandenburg Education Building.

Murray will share his percep-tions about breaking down barriers between persons of different races and ethnic groups, and present case histories and scenarios showing how inter-racial dialogues may begin and continue.

A native of Jamaica, Murray is in his second year with the Nebraska Arts Council. He came to Nebraska via a track scholarship at

the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and subsequently transferred to the University of Nebzaska-Omaha where he earned a bachelor of fine arts degree.

"Our goal is to achieve interaction between presenting scholars and our collegiate and geographic communities, and to provoke thought regarding the relevancy of issues in these disciplines to our everyday lives," says Dr. Beverly Soll, director of the Center for Cultural Outreach.

The Sunday Series, sponsored by the Center for Cultural Outreach at Wayne State, is a collection of afternoon lectures on historic and contemporary issues in art, music and the humanities. Major funding for the Sunday Series is provided by the Nebraska Humanities Council



"hangout.' Growing up at Waco, we had "Toonerville." It was the cafe and



filling station on the highway at the north edge of town. It, too, had a dual purpose, come to think of it. We teens were there after games But the farmers were there for coffee in the mornings and families stopped for dinner on Sunday.

Euroy and Isabelle Leybald were the owner/operators. And Isabelle was one fantastic pie baker. During football season, they

served steaks to the fans driving to the west. During pheasant season, they opened early for breakfast. And during my high school years, I was behind the counter a lot of those weekends. Country coffee shops are

very interesting places. Besides politics and local school issues, prices and crops and pickups and tractors, talk often turns to sports. And this topic runs the gamut from the local high school teams, to the Cornhuskers, to the pros

On the eve of the Colorado



game,-I'm glad I didn't make the trip. Boulder has 10 inches of snow! I'll be interested how "Hug a Husker Week" turns out on game day.

It's been quite a season, so far. Florida State finally conquered Miami, Gary Gibbs beat Texas, Doane bested NE Wesleyan and Wayne State defeated Kearney! In fact, WSC is having a heck of a year. It's long overdue, so everyone's entitled to enjoy it.

Nebraska's volleyball team continues its winning ways. And we're hoping the Winside Wildkittens make it back to state. That way, we'll get to see a game or two. The frost was really on the pumpkin this morning. We're drinking hot apple cider and baking squash. I even tried fried green tomatoes and they don't taste like eggplant. We finally get our extra hour of sleep back. Enjoy!

programs, / per cent in personal interest and recre-ation classes and five percent in Adult Basic Education.

Needs were met with programs that included preparation for a high school diploma, English as a sec-

companies. Through various allied health program, 4,081 students were certified in CPR, 242 people received EMT training, and over 700 healthy professionals learned new skills.



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Auto Emulation



Stop by for a demonstration! COMPLETE COMPUTER SYSTEMS, INC. 318 Main Street Downtown Wayne 375-1904

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Stop in at El Toro Restaurant and Lounge and take your mind off the day.

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MARINE CO

<u>marketplace</u>

area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4. where messages are exchanged. 5. where job seekers look for work. syn see SUCCESS

SERVICES

ARENS STUMP REMOVAL. Free estimates, reasonable rates. No obliga-tions. Call 379-3015 or 1-800-464-8204 Norfolk, NE. O2218

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home Available Nov. 1. Call 375-4290 after 6 O29t2

FOR RENT: Partially furnished basement apartment across street from college. Private entrance and off-street parking. \$275 per month with partial utilities paid. Deposit required. Prefer two or three-individuals (non-smokers) who will do most of maintenance. No pets. Minimum one year lease. Available Minimum one year lease. Available immediately. Phone 375-2395. Nov.2t2

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer available immediately in Wayne. Also for Rent: 2 bedroom trailer in Laurel, available Nov. 7. Call 256-9513. Nov.212

WANTED

ELDERLY CARE. I am an elderly per-son in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my home with one or two other elderly people. I receive 24 hour emergency service. 3 meals a day are prepared for service. S meals a day are prepared to me in my home. And various people are paid to do laundry, clean, bath, shop and transport me for visits to my doctor or for social clubs. If you are elderly and need help or companionship, please call 695-2414. S15tf



Legal Notices

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA. TO: SCOTT MARTINSON, Delendant. You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/ba Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt. You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 20th day of November, 1993, or iudgment may be rendered against you.

or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9)

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

SINGLES: MEET single people throughout rural America. Confidential, reputable, es-tablished plan. Free details. Country Connections Newsletter, PO Box 406, Supe-rior, NE 68978.

WINTER IN Texas: Free Visitors' Coupon Page. Just call the Rockport-Fulton Area Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-826-6441. BUY NEBRASKA products. The Good Life

Gallery catalog features about 100 gift items. Call 800-243-6698 to receive a catalog. Send one to out-of-state friends and family

BREAST IMPLANT users. You may be entitled to compensation. Call Charles Johnson toll-free for free consultation. 1-800-535-5727. Products Liability Attorney.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowed? Settling?We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Grip-Tite Wall Anchors. For appointment call Holm Services, 800-877-2335 or 402-895-4185.

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

BEEF JERKY: One person business average net \$600 per week, price \$4900. 417-463-7314.

HERSHEY VENDING Route, be the first one in your area to be involved in a new concept in vending, big profits, financing available. Sandy, 800-697-5452.

STEEL BUILDING Sale. Save \$1,000's SIEL BUILDING Sale. Save \$1,00°s. Huge discounts on all sizes. 30x40x10, \$4,524; 40x50x12, \$6,835; 40x60x14, \$8,121; 50x75x14, \$10,775; 60x80x16, \$14,367, Factory direct, free brochures. 800-327-0790.

SERVICE PLUMBER wanted immediately SERVICE PLUMBER wanted immediately. Full-time service work trouble-shooting. Anderson Bros., Electric, Plumbing & Heat-ing. 308-236-6437, PO Box 159, Kearney, NE 68848. Fax: 308-237-5614.

O.T.R. FLATBED Drivers: Tired of lay-overs? 1-800-523-4631. You'll drive not sit. We offer competitive wages, paid vacation, time home, other benefits include truck purchase plan.

DRIVERS TAKE part in the operations and management. Contact Lonnie Roth, 1-402-477-4228 or 1-800-644-4228. Zero Motor Freight, Lincoln-San Antonio.

OPENINGS FOR service technician and UPEININGS FOH service technician and body shop technician. Aggressive new car dealership. Excellent pay and benefits, ex-cellent working conditions, good schools and close by hunting and fishing. Ainsworth Motors, 402-387-1681.

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA. TO: KEVIN WEIR, Defendant. You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt. You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 20th day of November, 1993, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Oct. 19, 26, Nov.2; 9)

DISSATISFIED WITH liquid & paste wormers? Happy Jack Trivermicide is effective against hook, round & tapeworms in dogs & cats. Available O-T-C. At County Co-ops, Farm & Feed Stores.

AIRLINES NOW hiring! Entry level: Cus-tomer Service/Baggage Handlers. Many other positions. \$400-\$1200 weekly. Local or relocation. For application and informa-tion: 1-510-796-6101, ext. 870.

RETAIL GROCERY supermarket interview RETAIL GROCENY supermarketmer/www-ing for assistant manager and meatcutter position. Send resume: Deckers Food Cen-ter, PO Box 1149, Gillette, WY 82717 or Mary Jo Allen, 307-682-5557.

NANNY NEEDED January by president of sports magazine. Care for 2 boys. Prefer warm, caring, athletic, energetic, profes-sional, college graduate. Many perksl \$250, week. Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444.

SOMETHING YOU always wanted to do Joseph's College of Beauty taking applica-tions for January 24/April 4 classes. Callbrochure, 1-800-742-7827. No Saturday classes

TRACTOR/TRAILER mechanic needed, 3rd shift, M-F, must be qualified Class 8 truck and trailer repair. Apply in person. Sunflower Carriers, 558 W. 12th, York, NE. Call Dannis, 402-362-7491, 800-775-7100, ext. 31.

VENDING MECHANIC needed for position in Kearney, NE. Established company with growth opportunities. Electronic and/or mgt. background preferred. Call VVS, Inc. at 1-800-658-4343.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Farm & ranch sale. Buy factory direct. 1-25x36; 2-40x44; 1-43x62; 1-60x128. Excellent for machinery, garage, shops, livestock. Brand new, lim ited inventory. 1-800-369-7448.

WOLFF TANNING Beds. New commer-cial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, loas \$18.00. Call today, free new color cata-log. 1-800-462-9197.

PORTABLE SPA year end clearance sale, all 1993 models must go to make room for 1994 models. For information, call 1-800-869-0406. Good Life Spas, Lincoln.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices. GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr /50,000 mile guaran-tee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev., \$869. 390/400 Ford, \$989, many others. Tyrrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY. 800-438-8009.

TWO SWINE positions available. Manage-ment position includes housing and utilities. Non-smoking only. Experience and refer-ences required. Guhde Farms, 402-242-2291.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Full time day cook and full time day and night waitress. Jim at PoPo's II, 375-4472. Oftf

PART-TIME instructor to teach English wakefield. Classes held 1:15-5:30 p.m. one day a week. Contact Adult Basic

HELP WANTED: Pen rider needed, must have two horses, experience necessary. Call Logan Ltd., 402-635-2411. O22t2

EL_TORO is now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person. O29t2

HELP WANTED: Cook/Kitchen Aid Dayshift hours 6-2:30 p.m., alternating weekends and holidays, competitive wages, and benefits including retirement plan and health insurance. Apply to Janelle at (402) 695-2683. Come join our team. Nov.2t4



FOR SALE



HOUSE FOR SALE in Wayne: 2 bedroom next to college, carport. HOUSE FOR SALE in ...,. bedroom, next to college, carport, finished basement apartment. 712-943-O26t6 FOR SALE: CFA White Persian, 1.5

ea rs, declawed, hone 287-9035.	\$75	or t		offer. ov.2t2	
OR SALE: 1977	Ford	LTD	2. 8	School	

car. \$400 OBO. Call 287-2721 after 5:30 or see at 601 Michener, Wakefield.

THANK YOU

WOULD like to thank the State National Bank Century Club for the free trip to the Wausa Smorgasbord. I enjoyed to the Wausa Smorgasource. . . . , jocompany, the food and the trip. Joe Nov.2



DAILY ROUTE BUS DRIVER

n \ mär'kit∙plas' \ 1: an

The Emerson-Hubbard Community Schools has an opening for a daily route bus driver for before school and after school routes. This individual should have the ability to be positive yet firm with students, in good physical health, and have a good driving record. Paid training includes a Commercial Drivers License, Level I Bus Driver Training, and a physical. This route pays \$32.20 per day. Phone 695-2621,





NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE UNTY, NEBRASKA. TO: LORI WEIR, Defendant. COUNT

TO: LORI WEIR, Defendant. You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credi Services, Plaintift, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt. You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 20th day of November, 1993, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9)

NOTICE

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