

# Wayne Herald

NOVEMBER 9, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

118TH YEAR — NO. 12

## Testimony heard in Wayne manslaughter trial

By Kevin Peterson  
Of the Herald

The Manslaughter trial of Robert Sterba, 25, began Monday in Wayne as a jury of seven men and five women were selected to hear the case.

Sterba, an Omaha native and Wayne State College graduate is charged in the May 12th death of Robert C. Jones, 28, formerly of Omaha and recently, Phoenix, Arizona as a result of a fight outside a bar in Wayne, The Max Lounge on May 7th.

Both Jones and Sterba were in Wayne to witness graduation exercises at Wayne State on Saturday the eighth because Jones' sister Carol was among those receiving her degree while Sterba was there to watch several of his friends receive their degrees.

Judge Robert Ens told the jurors that the trial will last approximately four days. The prosecution, Wayne County Attorney Michael Pieper and special deputy county attorney James Spears, of the State Attorney General's Office along with the defense, David Copple and

David Ptak of the Domina Law Firm in Norfolk made opening statements early Monday afternoon to commence the jury trial.

There were four State's witnesses called before the first day's proceedings ended. Carol Jones; Max Lounge bartender Susan Ratkovec who was on duty the night of the incident; Jackie Davie, police dispatcher who was on duty the night of the incident, and Terry Jeffrey, friend of the Jones' family and witness to the incident.

Jeffrey said in his testimony that earlier altercations had taken place

prior to the fight that led to Jones' death. The earlier altercation had to do with a misunderstanding between another man, Scott Pack of Ponca, Ne., and Brad Jones over Jones' sister.

Following a brief confrontation, Brad Jones and Jeffrey were going to get into their car when several people from the Max Lounge came out to confront them.

"There were six or eight of them," Jeffrey said. "They started running after us so we ran and they split up with half chasing Brad and the other half chasing me."

**FOLLOWING A FIGHT** in the parking lot near Carhart Lumber, Co. and Riley's Cafe on main street in Wayne, police were called to the scene, which was 11:37 p.m. according to dispatcher Davie.

The fight had broken up and people were dispersing when Robert Jones appeared on the scene. According to Jeffrey, Robert asked who had beaten up his brother Brad and the only response came from Jeffrey—"it's all over," Jeffrey said.

Jones then started running back up toward the Max Lounge, a little more than a block from the parking lot in which the fight had occurred. Jones never re-entered the bar and in Jeffrey's testimony, he said he witnessed Sterba throw one punch which landed on the left side of Jones' head and the impact of the blow knocked him off his feet, subsequently knocking him unconscious. Jeffrey said he was approximately 40 feet behind Jones when the incident occurred.

According to police records, there was just an eight-minute span of time between the time police arrived at Riley's parking lot and the time the ambulance was called outside the Max Lounge where Jones had been rendered unconscious.

Jones was taken to Providence Medical Center in Wayne and later transferred by ambulance to Marion Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa. In the five days that ensued, Jones never regained consciousness and had under gone two surgeries to relieve pressure on the brain from swelling, before he died.

**WHEN THE TRIAL** resumed on Tuesday morning, Brad Jones took the stand and was questioned by the State and cross examined by the defense. In Jones' testimony, he stated that he and his brother Robert were in town on the Friday before graduation to meet some of Carol's friends and to celebrate.

After a brief time was spent in the Max Lounge, the party went to the Super 8 motel to check in. On the way to the motel, a stop was made at the Rain Tree Liquor Store to pick up some wine, champagne and beer.

The party of eight then went to eat at Riley's and in the celebration, they took the champagne and wine they had bought at the Rain Tree into the restaurant. Management had a problem with bringing in al-

See TRIAL, Page 5



### Playing with the ole pigskin?

Wayne State football players Bill Federson and Lamont Rainey check out this pig and vice-versa during halftime of Saturday's football game with Peru State. There were two pigs and a calf auctioned off at the intermission with proceeds going to the Beef & Pork Clubs. It was the final home game of the season for WSC and the 27-0 victory gave them a perfect 4-0 record at home in 1993. The Wildcats will play their last regular season game on Saturday at the Metrodome Classic in Minneapolis against Minnesota-Duluth in a 5 p.m. contest.

### Were they wearing orange?

A case of nerves on the opening weekend of pheasant season caused some excitement in Stanton County. Last Sunday, at 6:15 p.m., a woman called 911 about what she described as an armed robbery in progress at the Woodland Park Grocery in a Norfolk housing subdivision. She said she had seen some young men in a car with a shotgun.

The State Patrol put out a bulletin to all units and rushed to the scene. What they found was a case of mistaken intentions.

Officers stopped the Ford Mustang matching the woman's description containing three young men and a shotgun. The men were taken into Norfolk and interviewed. It turned out the three had been hunting, which explained the shotgun in their vehicle.

The supposed armed robbery was carried by some local news media as an actual event. Stanton County authorities wanted to get the correct word out to keep rumors from spreading.

### At a Glance



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

This issue: 1 section, 10 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

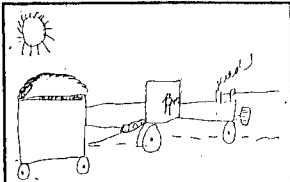
A good sense of humor is your best weapon.

### Aerobic dancing to benefit AHA

WAYNE — Aerobic dancing to benefit the American Heart Association will be held Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Providence Medical Wellness Center.

Dancers are asked to secure sponsors for the time that they will be dancing. Several classes of aerobics will be available for dancers from 9 a.m. to noon, including aerobic, step, mixed aerobic and stretching and toning.

For information, call 375-3800, extension 14.



### Speaker cancels

WAYNE — Dr. Doug Christensen, Deputy Commissioner of Education for Nebraska will not speak in Wayne tonight due to illness. His presentation will be rescheduled at a later date, according to a spokesman from the schools.

Christensen's topic will be "Education for Citizenship in the 21st Century." This topic deals with high performance and outbased education models as well as effective schools.

There will be no charge for the program and the public will be invited to attend. His talk is being sponsored by Wayne Elementary Boosters (WEB).

### Weather

Aaron Smith, 8  
Allen

Extended Weather Forecast:  
Thursday through Saturday; chance of rain developing Thursday, changing over to rain-snow Friday, and snow by Saturday; highs, 40s; lows, 20s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Nov. 6	22	11	—
Nov. 7	35	11	—
Nov. 8	56	20	—
Nov. 9	56	20	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period  
Precipitation/Month — Trace  
Year To Date — 29.80"

## Exchange students share differences

By Lea J. Calhoun  
Of the Herald

Wayne has had a foreign face in town since August.

Giulio Slavich is a foreign exchange student from Italy staying with Robert, Margie and Jeremy Meyer of Wayne.

Slavich is a native of Trieste, Italy. Trieste has a population of 300,000 people, quite a switch from Wayne. Industry is the biggest occupation in Trieste. Slavich said, "In such a small town, like Wayne, you know almost everyone and you feel at home almost everywhere."

### Senator will seek third Unicam term

State Sen. Stan Schellpeper, a Stanton area farmer and livestock feeder, has announced his plans to run for re-election in 1994. He was first elected to represent Legislative District 18 in 1986.

Schellpeper was elected last year by members of the state legislature to serve as chairman of the Unicam's General Affairs Committee. He also serves on the Agriculture Committee and the Revenue Committee. In prior years, Schellpeper also served on the Health and Human Services and Transportation committees.

Schellpeper has been a strong supporter of rural health care legislation and an opponent of personal property taxes.

A life-long resident of Stanton County, Schellpeper and his son, Tom, farm 1,100 acres and feed livestock. He and his wife, Faye, are the parents of three grown children and have seven grandchildren. His oldest son, Jeff, is an agriculture teacher at Raymond Center. His daughter, Nancy Morfeld, is an employee of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District.

See BID, Page 5

### Kids Sharing Cultures

Second in a Series Nov. 9



**THERE ARE** many things Slavich likes about Wayne. First, he admires the nature in Wayne. In

the city he doesn't get to see the trees, land and grass due to all the buildings. Also, he feels the people have been extremely friendly. Slavich said, "I would like to thank the community for extending such hospitality to me."

However, the population difference is only one of the adjustments Slavich has had to make. In addition, Nebraska weather has been a large adjustment. Trieste is next to the sea, so the weather stays mild the year around.

Another adjustment has been the added independence Slavich has gained by moving to the U.S.A. He

is in charge of his own finances and must carefully consider each purchase.

**ALSO, THE** school system is different. In Italy, students attend five years of high-school. In addition, classes begin at 8:15 a.m. and Slavich is usually done by 1 or 2 p.m. each day. The class subjects differ from day to day in Italy. He studies Philosophy, Latin, English and Humanities.

Sports are not connected to the school in Italy. To participate Slavich joins city clubs. The major sport in Italy is soccer.

The other major adjustment has been adapting to basic cultural differences. For example, there is no drinking age in Italy. Also, one must be 18 to drive.

**SLAVICH VISITED** America last year with his family on a vacation. As a result of his visit to New York, California, Utah and Wyoming, Slavich decided he would be interested in coming to

See EXCHANGE, Page 5

## One hurt in accident

Wayne police and ambulance were called to 8th & Pearl Street, early Monday afternoon for a two-vehicle accident.

A 1984 Chevy Blazer driven by Betty Johnson of Wayne was west bound when it collided with a 1985 Chevy Celebrity driven by Kari Prusa of Pender who was driving north. A passenger in the Prusa vehicle was transported to Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Kylie Schmeckpeper was treated for minor injuries received from the accident.

In another incident Monday evening, Wayne fire department was called to assist a combine fire seven miles north and west of Wayne on the Ted Gunnarson farm.



### Young inventors

Wayne Middle School science students held an invention festival recently in which they all invented something useful. Emily Lutt is showing her small pet holder which can be used when you are trimming claws. Also shown is Katie Walton and Greg Schardt.

# record

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

## Police Report

**Tuesday, November 2:**  
12:32 p.m.— Parking complaint at Wayne Greenhouse.  
12:39 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Pamida.  
2:25 p.m.— Juvenile escaped at Juvenile Detention Center.  
3:45 p.m.— Assault at Juvenile Detention Center.  
4:28 p.m.— Leaf bags broke on Lincoln.  
4:37 p.m.— Criminal mischief on Logan.

6:00 p.m.— Combine fire Southeast of Wayne.  
6:22 p.m.— Auto theft on East Fifth Street.  
6:37 p.m.— Need ambulance at Bower Hall.  
7:30 p.m.— Assault at Juvenile Detention Center.  
7:42 p.m.— Suspicious vehicle on Highway 20.  
7:47 p.m.— Open door at Carhart Lumber Co.

Villa Wayne.  
10:42 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at Pamida.  
12:29 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Pearl.  
2:50 p.m.— Accident on Eighth and Main.  
3:17 p.m.— Deliver message on Dearborn.  
5:47 p.m.— Theft on Pearl.  
6:50 p.m.— Disturbance on West First Street.

10:16 a.m.— Runaway on Birch Street.  
11:36 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at Riley's.  
12:33 p.m.— Dog at large on Walnut.  
4:16 p.m.— Traffic control at Wayne State College.  
4:29 p.m.— Request ambulance at Berry Hall.

5:34 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Bank Card Center.  
10:36 p.m.— Possible drunk driver on Highway 35.  
11:56 p.m.— Loud party on Pearl.

**Sunday, November 7:**  
12:43 p.m.— Loud party on Pearl.  
2:47 p.m.— Man with knife arguing with girlfriend at Viken Park.  
8:10 p.m.— Something strung across street on Seventh.  
9:50 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at bowling alley.  
4:39 p.m.— Child choking on Douglas.

**Monday, November 8:**  
9:36 a.m.— Hit and Run accident behind police department.  
12:04 p.m.— Accident on Eighth and Pearl.

**Wednesday, November 3:**  
7:42 a.m.— Combine shed on fire Southeast of Wayne.  
9:20 a.m.— Theft of property.  
12:44 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at car wash.  
3:15 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Ninth and Nebraska.  
5:08 p.m.— Dog at Large on Seventh Street.  
5:27 p.m.— Dog at Large on Sixth and Nebraska.  
9:53 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on West Third.  
10:55 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Dick's Dairy Sweet.  
10:59 p.m.— Open door at Mine Shaft Mall.

**Friday, November 5:**  
3:15 a.m.— Keys locked in vehicle at Riley's.  
2:20 p.m.— Theft at Woehler Trailer Court.  
2:34 p.m.— Dog at large on Seventh Street.  
3:02 p.m.— Cement in street on West Seventh.  
3:27 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at 7-Eleven.  
3:41 p.m.— Accident on Sixth and Dearborn.  
9:09 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Pearl.

**Saturday, November 6:**  
8:19 a.m.— Dog at large on Windom.  
9:19 a.m.— Individual wanted guns checked to make sure that they were unloaded and safe for transport.  
9:53 a.m.— Flag stolen from East Forth Street.

**Thursday, November 4:**  
7:53 a.m.— Accident on Lincoln Street.  
7:58 a.m.— Unlock vehicle.  
8:02 a.m.— Assist citizen at

## Wayne County Court

**Traffic fines:**  
Julie Ott, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Stefani Simons, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Nels Noseworthy, Bellevue, speeding, \$30; Mary George, Wayne, speeding, \$30.

Julie Rose, Wakefield, speeding, \$30; Douglas Jones, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Kristen Miller, Wakefield, violated stop sign, \$15; Christa Authier, Norfolk, speeding, no valid registration, fictitious plates, \$125.

Douglas Brodersen, Wayne, speeding, no operators licence, \$150; Chad Paysen, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$15; Johnathan Stelling, Lincoln, speeding, \$30.

James Keiter, Hartington, speeding, \$30; Brian Kanter, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Karen Hansen, Central City, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Amy Riesberg, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$15.

Justin Cole, Tuckerson, AR, speeding, \$30; Amy Mettern, Schuyler, speeding, \$30; Ricky Lee Harshfield, Jefferson, SD, speeding, \$30; Bradley Thomas, Pocahontas, IA., no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5.

Perry Hansen, Stanton, speeding, \$30; Stanley Boyle, Dakota Dunes, SD, speeding, \$50; Lisa Wagner, Grand Island, parking on private property without owners

permission, \$5; Charles Foster, St. Paul, parking on private property without owners permission, \$5.

Lennie Wilshusen, Fremont, speeding, \$15; Julie Laird, South Sioux City, IA., speeding, \$30; Jodi Petty, Pocahontas, IA, speeding, \$50; Jamie Addink, Wakefield, violated stop sign, \$15.

Kirby Bowland, Tekamah, speeding, \$100; Jennifer Nelson, Newcastle, speeding, \$30; Cole Lutman, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Lanette Green, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$15.

Jennifer Reuland, Estherville, IA, speeding, \$30; David Ahlman, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Carl Samuelson, Wayne, speeding, \$100.

Larry Anderson, Hoskins, no valid registration, \$25; Gregory Oman, Rapid City, SD, speeding, \$50; Monte Wieseler, Winside, speeding, \$30; Veronica Jaqua, Ireton, IA, speeding, \$30; Lyle Shallberg, Bloomfield, speeding, \$30.

Dennis Sanchez, Morgan Hill, CA, violated stop sign, \$15; Le Ann Stephary, Sioux City, IA, no operators license, \$50; Brandy Bowden, violated stop sign, Wayne, \$15; Scott Hammer, Ida Grove, IA, violated stop sign, \$15; Jennifer Norman, Norfolk, speeding, \$30.

Michael Alspack, South Sioux City, speeding, \$50; Tamara Painter, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Frederick Reity, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Leslie Bray, Pender, speeding, \$30; James Campbell, Laurel, speeding, \$30.

James Call, Elkhorn, speeding, \$50; Vicki Baker, Wauneta, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited; Benjamin Kinsella, Denver, CO, speeding, \$50.

**Criminal Dispositions:**  
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Lydia Weiersheuser, Wayne, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to theft by shoplifting and sentenced to \$25 fine, plus Court costs of \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Kevin Stromberg, Albion, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession and sentenced to \$250 fine, plus Court costs of \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Christopher Kennedy, Spirit Lake, IA, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to disturbing the peace and sentenced to \$100 fine, plus Court costs of \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Kevin Kennedy, Wayne, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to assault in third degree and sentenced to \$250 fine, plus Court costs of \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Erin Miller, Wayne, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to assault in the third degree and sentenced to \$100 fine and \$24 Court costs of \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jeffrey Sanderfer, Dixon, defendant. Defendant adjudged to be guilty of operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation and fined to \$500 fine, court costs of \$24, driver's license suspended for one year, plus probation.

**Small claim filings:**  
Patricia O'Conner, Winside, plaintiff, against Arnold Wiese, Norfolk, defendant, in the amount of \$1450.

Arnie's Ford Mercury, Inc., Wayne, plaintiff, against Dan Zulkosky, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$346.23.

## Obituaries

### Dora Matson

Dora Matson, 87, formerly of Allen, died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1993 at Matney Colonial Manor in South Sioux City.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 6 at Brossler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield. The Rev. Gene Lec of the Baptist Church of South Sioux City officiated.

Dora Matson, the daughter of Charles and Lottie Kearnes Tipton, was born Aug. 17, 1906 at Whiting, Iowa. When she was 12, the family moved to a farm between Winnebago and Walthill. She graduated from Winnebago High School. She married Leon Matson in 1936. The couple farmed in the Allen/Ponca area until 1980 when Leon died. She lived in Ponca before moving to Heritage of Emerson in 1987. She then moved to Matney Colonial Manor in 1989 where she has since resided. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include one sister, Eva Howard of Ogden, Utah; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, three sisters and two brothers. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery in Walthill.

### Mary Roberts

Mary Roberts, 96, of Wayne died Sunday, Nov. 7, 1993 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 10:30 a.m. at Zion Congregational Church, Carroll. The Rev. Gail Axen will officiate.

Mary Roberts, the daughter of Howell and Margaret Jones Rees, was born Nov. 26, 1896 on a farm near Carroll. She attended District #44 and Carroll High School. She married Thomas Price Roberts on Feb. 21, 1917 at Carroll. The couple farmed in the Carroll area until 1949 when they moved to Wayne. She was a member of Zion Congregational Church west of Carroll, Congregational Women's Fellowship, 50 year member of the Order of the Eastern Star, American Legion Auxiliary, St. David's Society of Nebraska, Carroll Women's Club, Hilltop Larks Extension Club, Delta Dek Bridge Club and was a 4-H leader for many years.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Howell and Gayle Roberts of Omaha; one daughter and son-in-law, Ruth and Wayne Kerstine of Carroll; five grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1975, one daughter, one granddaughter and five brothers.

Pallbearers will be Michael Olauson, Thomas Kerstine, Scott Roberts, Kim Epp, Ronald Anderson Sr. and Jeff Anderson.

Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery, Carroll, with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Scott Gansebon

Scott Tyler Gansebon, son of Mark and Laurie (Foult) Gansebon of Wayne, was stillborn on Nov. 4, 1993 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, Nov. 9 at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. The Rev. Don Nunnally officiated.

Survivors include his parents, Mark and Laurie Gansebon of Wayne; one sister, Dacia and his twin brother, Sean; maternal grandparents, Myron and Sondra Foult of Central City; paternal grandparents, Kenneth and Susan Gansebon of Carroll; one great grandfather, Roy Woodring of Central City; aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by three great grandfathers and four great grandmothers.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Schumacher Funeral Home.

### Harvey Splittgerber

Harvey W. Splittgerber, 75, of 307 Sunset Lane, Marshalltown, Iowa, formerly of Wayne, died Friday, Nov. 5, 1993 at Marshalltown Medical and Surgical Center.

Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 9 at Redcemer Lutheran Church.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Pursel-Davis Funeral Home of Marshalltown.

### Arnold Heitman

Arnold John Heitman, 89, of Laurel died Monday, Nov. 8, 1993 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services will be held Thursday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. Visitation will be Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Laurel and from 6 to 9 p.m. at the church. There will be a 7:30 p.m. prayer service.

Burial will be in the Laurel Cemetery with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Wayne County Court

**Criminal filings:**  
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Lydia Weiersheuser, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for theft by shoplifting.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Kevin Stromberg, Albion, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Christopher Kennedy, Spirit Lake, IA. Complaint for assault in the third degree.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Kevin Kennedy, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for assault in the third degree.

**Civil filings:**  
Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Cathy Giffrow, Wakefield, defendant, in the amount of \$94.07.

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Julie Smith, Pilger, defendant, in the amount of \$136.97.

Credit Bureau Services, Fremont, plaintiff, against David Ahlman, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$133, plus attorney's fee \$18.30.



The **GOLDEN YEARS** by Pat Lichty

How does one find out what services are available for older people in their communities? One way to start is by phoning a toll-free number: 1-800-677-1116. Known as the Eldercare Locator, the nationwide information line is funded by the U.S. Administration on Aging. Callers are given the names and phone numbers of local sources of services in which they are interested. The Eldercare Locator line is staffed from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays.

A new museum at Stockbridge, Mass., showcases the work of artist Norman Rockwell who had his studio there until he died in 1978. In more than 50 years, he painted 321 folksy covers for the Saturday Evening Post. Among museum guides, Claire Williams has a distinction. In 1959, when she was a young Stockbridge housewife and mother, Rockwell invited her to model for several illustrations. One is in the museum's collection. Mrs. Williams still has the \$25 check for her modeling stint. The museum is open from May through October.

Remember When? May 30, 1966 — Major league baseball scored a "first" in Atlanta — the debut of televised night games.

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



## Senator Stan Schellpeper To Seek Re-Election

Senator Stan Schellpeper has announced his plans to seek re-election in 1994 as state senator in Legislative District 18.

Stan, a Stanton County farmer and livestock feeder and a member of the State Fair Board, currently serves as chairman of the Unicam's General Affairs Committee and as a member of the Agriculture and Revenue Committees. He is a former member of the Health and Human Services committee.

Senator Schellpeper points to his sponsorship of several health care measures as perhaps his most significant and satisfying legislative accomplishments. He also is known for his support of rural Nebraska.

Stan would appreciate your support in his bid for re-election to the state legislature.

For more information, contact Stan at Box 287, Stanton, NE 68779

Paid for by the Schellpeper for Legislature Committee, 800 Douglas St., Stanton, NE 68779; Nancy Morfeld, Treasurer

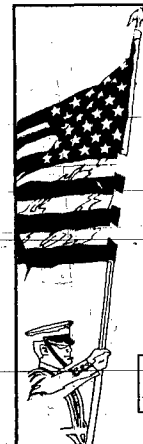
## 'Part of our Past'

By The State National Bank And Trust Company



Humbug Creek in the southwest part of the county, some say was so named, because it was often dry in the summer but when rain came it was a "humbug" and tore through everything. An early pioneer tells a different story. Two homesteaders went in the early days with team and wagon to Wisner to get a cook stove. While there they imbibed too freely, and on the way home "the road did not stay in the right place" and they got into the creek. The wagon was demolished, the stove smashed and one horse suffered a broken leg. The men went to get help and this man as he looked down into the creek and saw horses, wagon, harness and stove all mixed together said "Oh Humbug!" Thus the creek was named.

100 years of financial service



## In Honor of Veteran's Day

To: All retired military personnel and other veterans.

You are invited to El Toro for a reduced price dinner on Veteran's Day. Any dinner menu item \$2.00 Off to retired military personnel and \$1.00 Off to all other vets.

(November 11-Vet's Day Only)

CMSGT Gary Costilow  
U.S.A.F. Retired

Happy Hour — 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.  
Luncheon and Dinner Specials

El Toro

Restaurant - Lounge - Package Liquor  
611 North Valley Drive - East Highway 35 - 375-2636

# persuasion

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



## Editorials

## Capitol News

### A valid proposal

Wayne City Council threw up a trial balloon last week when it opened discussion on methods to finance crucial capitol improvement projects for the city.

Council suggested the possibility of seeking voter approval in May for a one cent local option sales tax. Voters in Wayne have twice previously defeated sales tax proposals.

But the city parents are wondering if things might be different now.

If council decides to proceed with the sales tax election, and we think it should, the new revenue would be used for construction of a new library, senior citizen center and to address major structural improvements or replacement of the City Auditorium and storm water drainage system.

Several million dollars will be needed to alleviate problems with these existing facilities.

Both the library and senior center have accessibility and space problems. The auditorium needs \$400,000 worth of improvements to meet building codes and the storm water drainage system in the downtown area can't handle the pressure placed on it.

The proposal being discussed by the city is to ask voters to implement a one cent sales tax for a specified number of years with all the funds raised applied to these specific projects. When they are complete, the tax would be removed.

The city will not be able to complete these needed projects without the infusion of new revenue and we see a temporary sales tax as a much more palatable alternative than increased property taxes or the return of keno gambling.

Rural residents near most Nebraska communities which have implemented one cent sales taxes, (20 of the 28 first class cities in the state now have at least one cent sales taxes) have generally been opposed to the idea, citing it as taxation without representation.

We see it rather as a partnership between all residents both rural and urban in the shared development of quality communities and facilities which can be enjoyed by all. A waiver of the non-resident fees for library usage and city recreation services should be a part of that partnership mix if the sales tax is passed.

We encourage city council to proceed with the plans to ask voters for the permission to construct these much needed projects by approving a temporary sales tax. We ask other residents to encourage the city parents as well.

At the very least, voters should be allowed to consider the proposal.

# 'Hall of Hot Winds' name fits

By Melvin Paul  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — A colleague of mine has always referred to the Capitol as "The Hall of Hot Winds."

It fits. Rumors fly like autumn leaves, settling eventually as truth or in that larger compost pile of "just rumor."

The Capitol grapevine can be pretty reliable — like when Gov. Nelson brewed up that grandiose personnel shift involving the lieutenant governor and his chief of staff.

Sometimes, though, it can be as wild as a Philadelphia Phillie relief pitcher. A recent rumor had an Omaha senator moving to Norfolk to challenge for the legislative seat there.

Not. Recently, however, the rumor mill threw a perfect strike.

Speaker of the Legislature, Dennis Baack of Kimball, announced that he would resign to become the next executive director of the Nebraska Community College Association.

The move had been rumored all summer, as had the denials that his

hiring was a lock.

Baack, a well-liked and effective senator, has been the subject of many rumors about seeking jobs in Lincoln and leaving the Legislature.

Few senators stay beyond two terms, especially those (like Baack) who have a six-hour drive to do the public's work in the Legislature or who (unlike the senator) are independently wealthy.

Despite the public perception, a lawmaker's part-time, \$12,000-a-year job is not all free lunches and glamorous junkets. The work of a legislator is largely tedious fare.

Some work harder than others,

of course, but overall it's no picnic.

Baack — who falls into the hard-working category — cited the low pay and lack of retirement benefits as reasons for leaving the Legislature.

Both should be improved, he said. "There's nothing wrong with rewarding people for public service."

Baack's pending career change has set the hot winds blowing again on who will become the Legislature's next speaker, the unicameral's top leadership position.

There are plenty of candidates. There are two schools of thought on this one:

1. Legislators will avoid a massive, mid-session reorganization by naming a non-committee head as new speaker for the next session, someone like Sen. George Coorsen of Hebron.

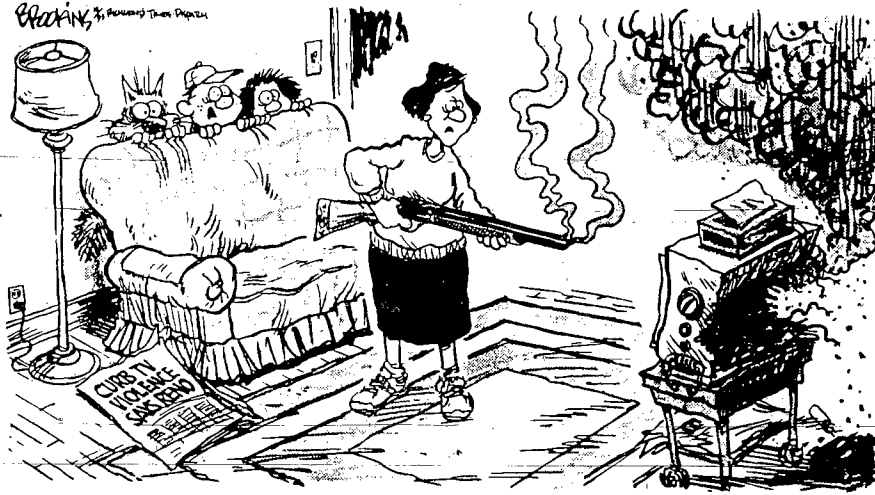
2. There will be a scramble at the top among several committee heads, like Sens. Scott Moore of Seward, Ron Withem of Papillion, David Landis of Lincoln, or Doug Kristensen of Minden.

That fills the position without a bloody fight over replacing a committee chairman who might be selected as speaker.

But if I'm reading those warm winds correctly, I think senators will pick Door No. 1.

Until January, when senators finally pick the new senator, you can bet those hot winds will be blowing.

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



### Sound the alarm

An escapee from the Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services (Detention) Center in Wayne last week eluded recapture for several hours when he hid out in the neighborhood and later stole a car.

Short of moving the detention center to an island in the San Francisco Bay, it is not likely that we will ever have an escape proof facility.

We know there will be escapes and escape attempts, the goal should be to make them as difficult as possible and when they do happen to provide quicker reaction.

Last week's escapee jumped the razor wire fence in the recreation yard and found a hiding place in the neighborhood before the guard could notify anyone of the problem. Within the last year, a guard had to rely on the other inmates in the facility to call the police on the phone to notify them he was in a tussle with another would-be escapee.

Staff members should be equipped, for their own safety and that of the community and the inmates themselves, with mechanisms to set off electronic alarms that immediately notify police agencies and the neighbors in the area of the center about escape situations.

STEPPING OFF the creaking porch of the old home place, hearing its paint-chipped screen door slam, the teenage soldier doesn't know it is the last time familiar soil will support his weight. At the airport, loving arms cling to him in "goodbye" embraces.

As the jumbo jet soars skyward on thrusters of belching flame, the 19-year-old is mindful that he may never see his family again. Destination: Vietnam. He's a man, but privately, he weeps.

### Noodlehead Acres

By Merlin Wright



THERE HE IS now — on yonder knoll. Let's go over and see him. That wonderful smile that used to waltz across his boyish face, from dimple to dimple, waltzes no more. His forehead is autographed by a meandering ray of sunshine.

A wayward wisp of wind plays carelessly with his curly hair, chilling his unshaven jaw. He no longer needs either his weapon or the grenades slung from his muscled frame, because this U.S. soldier is a "casualty", having given his last full measure of devotion. A Viet Cong slug burrowed deep. He's dead.

VETERAN'S DAYS have always been special. While other Americans played, and businesses cried their sales, the soldier's parents faithfully visited their son's grave. Hand in hand, just an aging mom and pop, they attempted to comfort each other. With Christmas on the horizon, they were haunted each year by the desire of wanting to see Buck seated once again at the family table. But his chair remained

conspicuously empty. His unopened Christmas gifts that first year were tearfully unwrapped and put away.

Now this year, mom's chair, too, is empty. Dad? Dad dreams alone. He's a man, but watery eyes get in his way as he hugs his tear-stained photographs and memories.

UNCLE SAM gave the family their son's Medal of Honor, but medals don't ring with laughter and fill a house with dimpled smiles, and medals don't close doors softly at night after having had a great date with the best girl. Medals don't have birthdays, nor do they eat peanut butter sandwiches. Medals don't die. Soldiers do. Thousands have. Buck did.

WOULDN'T IT be phenomenal if we would all forget for a moment our lust for pleasure and materialism, and on Thursday recall the price of freedom for this nation under God!

PRIVATELY, we weep.

# Remember the 'Bucks'

## Veteran's Day not just for sales, parties, fun

# Small courtesies

## Wire service, trash and pumpkins get attention

Small community newspapers have not always had the opportunity to rely on the services of big wire services like Associated Press. We were fortunate last year to be one of the first newspapers in the region to sign up for Newsfinder, an Associated Press service for community papers.

The new relationship with the "big boys" has been good, we think. It has given us access to outside material of interest locally, especially state news with impact on the Wayne area.

Some of the most valuable uses of the Associated Press for us have been behind the scenes background information and services which we think enhance the quality of the local product but readers may not see the actual (AP) identification on everything.

Besides the ability to access Associated Press items of interest here, the service also pays off in attracting the wire service interest to our area and helping spread the good word about Wayne.

Last weekend an Associated Press sports reporter was dispatched to Wayne to cover the Wildcats and the Peru State Bobcat football game. Part of the trip included information gathering and photo selection for a national wire feature sometime this week on the outstanding football program at Wayne State and the stellar crop of talent on the team.

Good publicity never hurts.

Then there's the other kind. Associated Press has also called on the Wayne Herald to help with the coverage of the Sterba Manslaughter trial going on this week in Wayne. Kevin Peterson is handling those responsibilities for both the paper and AP.

### Mann Overboard

By Les Mann



station, where they wanted him to pay 50 cents a bag to leave them.

He had to get special approval to leave the leaves, which probably came from town in the first place, without paying a fee for his good work.

Slightly aggravated, Merle commented on a pet peeve of mine, people who have little regard for rural property rights and common courtesy.

Cans and bottles thrown in the ditches are bad enough, but when they are pitched deep into cultivated crops, they often end up as costly maintenance items on expensive machinery.

And why is it that rural mailboxes are such a tempting target for malicious vandals? City dwellers often think rural residents are just bellyaching when they complain about rural acts of vandalism, hunting without permission, trash deposited just about everywhere and items stolen or destroyed.

I've been there. It's not just bellyaching. It is a true aggravation that costs hundreds of thousands of dollars every year in Nebraska rural areas. And it leads directly to ill feelings between rural and city residents that do not have to exist.

If people would just use common sense and little courtesy.

### Flipping those gourds

The results are in. John Ellsworth and Don Peppers have won the 1993 Pumpkin Chunkin Contest in Lewes, Del.

Every year I anxiously await the reports of the contest to see who can manufacture a machine that will throw their used Halloween pumpkin the farthest.

Thousands of people annually gather to watch the zany contest. This year winners used a crossbow device to hurl their 8 to 12 pound pumpkin 1,024 feet which easily beat the old record set by a centrifugal device of 824 feet.

The founder of the event wonders if the participants haven't "flipped their gourds."

### Lack of courtesy

Merle Ring called the other day to report he had seen the picture in the Herald of the trash bags full of leaves dumped in a rural ditch.

Thinking he would do the neighborly thing, Ring, who farms west of Wayne, decided to take time away from harvest and pick the several bags of leaves left by some pea-brained litterer. He took them to the city transfer

### Letters Welcome

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

### The Wayne Herald

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# lifestyle

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

## Edwin, Leona Kluge to celebrate 60 years

Edwin and Leona Kluge of Wayne plan to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 13.

A polka mass will be said at 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Church in Wayne, followed by a dance at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Armory. The Wendinger Band will provide the music. Hosts will be the couple's children and grandchildren.

The presence of friends and relatives is the only gift the couple requests.

The Kluges were married Nov. 13, 1933, in Red Cloud. Since their marriage they have resided in Burr Oak, Kan.; Fullerton, Wakefield and Wayne. They are members of St. Mary's Church. Mrs. Kluge is also a member of St. Mary's Guild and the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5291. Kluge, who is retired, was groundskeeper at Wayne State College for 10 years and maintenance man at the Villa in Wayne 13 years.

Children of the couple are Dorothy Ulrich of Omaha, Richard



Edwin and Leona Kluge

of Grooten, S.D., Jim of Dolgeville, N.Y. and Robert of Fairbury. One son, Kenneth, is deceased. The Kluges also have 18 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

## Food for thought

If you're planning a Thanksgiving celebration this year, consider these food safety guidelines from the Safety Council of Nebraska:

### Buffet Food

If you plan to serve a buffet, organize carefully. Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold to avoid food poisoning.

Fix small platters and serving dishes of each item if the food will be out for several hours.

Foods that are to be served hot can be popped into the oven or microwave throughout the celebration so that fresh items can be brought out during the event.

Hot foods should be served from chafing dishes or warming trays kept at 140 F.

\*Any items that have been at room temperature for two hours should be discarded.

### Turkey and Stuffing

When you make stuffing from scratch or out of a box, cook it immediately after you mix it, separately from the meal.

If you cook the turkey in advance, remove the meat from the bones right after it is cooked and refrigerate or freeze it.

The USDA highly recommends using a meat thermometer to determine if the turkey is done. For safety and doneness, the temperature should be 180 degrees F in the thigh and 165 degrees F in the stuffing.

## New Arrival

**WOSLAGER** — Mr. and Mrs. David Woslager, Carroll, a son, Tanner James, 9 lbs., 10 oz., Nov. 2, Lutheran Hospital, Norfolk. He joins a sister, Jaycie, 2 1/2 years old. Grandparents are Kermit and JoAnne Benschhoff of Carroll and Richard and Shirley Woslager of Carroll. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Alphanso Woslager of Ewing and Irene Brodhagen of Norfolk.

## Community Calendar

- TUESDAY, NOV. 9**  
 Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.  
 Wayne After 5 Club, Riley's, 6:30 p.m.  
 Jaycees, First United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.  
 Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.  
 Wayne DAV and Auxiliary, Wayne Vet's Club, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10**  
 Redeemer Women of the ELCA  
 Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon  
 Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon  
 United Methodist Women, 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. 11**  
 Roving Gardeners Garden Club, Joye Magnuson, 1:30 p.m.  
 T&C Club, Edna Baier, 2 p.m.
- FRIDAY, NOV. 12**  
 Wayne Women's Club, club room, 2 p.m.  
 Wayne County Legion Convention, Davis Steakhouse, Carroll, 7:15 p.m.  
 Leather and Lacc, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- SUNDAY, NOV. 14**  
 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.  
 Eagles district meeting, Norfolk, 2 p.m.
- MONDAY, NOV. 15**  
 PAL Thanksgiving supper and party  
 Monday Merry Mothers (3 M's), Roberta Welte, 6:30 p.m. potluck  
 Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous opening meeting, meeting room, second floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.  
 After 5 Club, Ponca Senior Center, 7-9 p.m.  
 Grief Support Group, Redeemer Lutheran Church
- TUESDAY, NOV. 16**  
 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.  
 Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.  
 Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.  
 Wayne BPW, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.

## Legion Auxiliary met at Wayne Vet's Club

The Irwin L. Sears Auxiliary #43 met Monday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's Club.

President Helen Siefken opened the meeting with colors in place and chaplain Ethel Johnson gave the opening prayer. Eight members answered roll call.

Americanism Chairman Ethel Johnson gave a reading, "The Perfect Holiday Seasons."

Membership Chairman Eveline Thompson reported the club has 59 paid members. Members are encouraged to send their dues to Eveline before the deadline of Jan. 1.

Members are also asked to save their Betty Crocker coupons for the Nebraska Veterans Home in Scottsbluff and postage stamps for the Bethpage Mission.

The club approved many donations to worthwhile organizations including \$100 to the Auxiliary

Emergency Fund, \$25 to the Special Olympics and \$150 to the Little Red Schoolhouse (nurses scholarship fund).

The club charter was draped in memory of Lillian Miller, who passed away Oct. 29. The chaplain led a prayer.

The auxiliary plans a Christmas gift exchange of \$3 in value. Members are asked to bring a half dozen cookies to the Dec. 6 Christmas luncheon and exchange.

The Dec. 6 meeting Christmas program will be held at 8 p.m. at the Vet's Club.

The Wayne County Convention will be held Nov. 12 at the Davis Steakhouse in Carroll with supper at 6 p.m. and the meeting starting at 7:15. Election of officers are scheduled as well as memorial services for deceased members.

## 90th birthday is observed

Hazel Schellpeper of Stanton was honored with an open house on Sunday, Oct. 31 for her 90th birthday. The event was held in the New England Congregational Church Fellowship Hall and hosted by her daughter and son-in-law, Charles and Veryl Jackson of Winside and her son and daughter-in-law, Ronald and JoAnne Schellpeper of Stanton.

Approximately 200 guests signed the guest book and viewed a picture display. Centering the serving table was a decorated cake done by Elaine Scherer of Stanton. Hot pink silk flowers were on the guest tables. Hazel's grandchildren and great grandchildren assisted and served at the reception. The Ladies of the Womens Fellowship helped in the kitchen.

Hazel's actual birthday was Nov. 8 and she resides in Stanton.

## Page One

### New Books at the Wayne Public Library

#### New Books Adult (October)

American Heart Association cookbook, fifth edition; Wouldn't Take Nothing for my Journey Now, Maya Angelou; The Official Exceptions to the Rules of Golf, Henry Beard; Fahrenheit 451, Ray Bradbury; Crazy in Alabama, Mark Childress; Having our Say: the Delany Sister's first 100 years, Sarah and A. Elizabeth Delany; The Shining One, David Eddings; Encyclopedia of Associations, 3 vol.; Women who Run with the Wolves: Myths and Stories of the Wild Women Archetype, Clarissa Pinkola Estes; A Dangerous Fortune, Ken Follett; Smilla's Sense of Snow, Peter Hoeg; Nightmares & Dreamscapes, Stephen King; Pronto, Elmore Leonard; The Kaisho, Eric Lustbader, Gone, But Not Forgotten, Phillip Margolin; Houses of Stone, Barbara Michaels; The National Director of Addresses and Telephone Numbers; Lasher, Anne Rice; Eyes of Prey, John Sandford; Duplicate Keys, Jane Smiley; The Frugal Gourmet Celebrates Christmas, Jeff Smith; 50

Powerful Ideas you Can Use to Keep Your Customers, Paul R. Timm; Faith in a Seed: The Dispersion of Seeds and Other Late Natural History Writings, Henry D. Thoreau; The Books of Lists, David Wallace-Hinsky; Finnegan's Week, Joseph Wambaugh.

#### Large Print Books

Pronto, Elmore Leonard.

#### New Books

Christmas Trolls, Jan Brett; Red Fox Running, Eve Bunting; Macmillan Children's Guide to Endangered Animals, Roger Few; Saudi Arabia, Leila Merrel Foster; Germany, Jim Hargrove; Owen, Kevin Henkes; Seven Candles for Kwanzaa, Andrea Davis Pinkney; Addy Learns a Lesson, Connie Potter; The Commonwealth of Independent States: Russia and the Other Republics, Abraham Resnick; We Are All in the Dumps with Jack and Guy; Two Nursery Rhymes with Pictures, Maurice Sendak; Thanksgiving Treat, Catherine Stock; Sri Lanka, Robert Zimmermann.

**Videos**  
 Aladdin; Beauty and the Beast; The Great Mouse Detective.

## Briefly Speaking

### Cuzins Club met Nov. 4

WAYNE — Cuzins Club met in the home of Dorothy Mau on Nov. 4 at 1:30. 500 was played with prizes going to Ruby Moseman, Ardyce Habrock, Faye Dunklau and Doris Lutt.

Next meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 2 at noon for a luncheon at the Black Knight.

### Legion Convention scheduled

CARROLL — The Wayne County Legion Convention will be held at Carroll on Friday, Nov. 12 at Davis Steakhouse, southside. Supper is on your own at 6 p.m. and the meeting begins at 7:15.

### Logan Homemakers met Nov. 3

WAYNE — The Logan Homemakers met in the Jean Penlerick home on Nov. 3. The meeting was opened by singing "Over the River and Through the Woods." Roll call call was answered by your favorite Thanksgiving desert.

Election of officers was held. Elected were Phyllis Nolte, president; Jean Penlerick, vice president and flowers; Alta Meyer, treasurer; Eleanor Rauss, song leader; and Amanda Meyer, reading leader.

Amanda had several readings and 13 point pitch was played. The Christmas party will be Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Black Knight. The next regular meeting will be Jan. 6 with Eleanor Rauss.

### PAL group has Halloween party

WAYNE — PAL (People Are Loved) group held their Halloween party on Friday, Oct. 29 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Margaret Ritze and LeeAnn Stephany decorated the city auditorium in a Halloween theme and welcomed the guests.

Prizes were given for costumes. Winners were Kali and Heath Corbit, most original; Mike Larsen and Jackie Jensen, scariest; Jim and Jackie Griese, funniest; and Ron Youngblough and Jean Liermen, cutest.

Door prizes were won by Logan Berry, Leah Hansen and Dave Kvols. The music for the dance was provided by Greg Hochstein - Dance Master. Refreshments were made by Margaret Ritze.

The next PAL will be Monday, Nov. 15 with a Thanksgiving supper and party. Volunteers from Rainbow Riders will be special guests.

PAL provides a structured social evening for persons with disabilities and area volunteers who come to be a pal. Call 375-3056 for further information or if you would like to help in some way.

### Eagles Auxiliary met at Aerie home

WAYNE — The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757 met Nov. 1 with Doris Gilliland, president. Thirteen members were present.

A Halloween party was held with Ray Peterson playing. Lunch was served later.

The Thanksgiving potluck supper will be held Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. Serving was Cheryl Henschke. Serving on Nov. 15 will be Ruth Korh and Neoma Isebrand.

District meeting will be held Nov. 14 at Norfolk at 2 p.m.

**Card Shower** requested by family of **R.E. "Irish" McGinn** for his **80th Birthday** on Nov. 25 - Thanksgiving Day. Former employee of The Kingston Beverage Co. Send cards to: **R.E. "Irish" McGinn** 535 Oregon Trail Lincoln, NE 68521

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**Rod Hunke**

# Trial

(continued from page 1)

cohort but after a short encounter, the matter was resolved and the Jones' party was allowed to continue their plans with the dinner and wine for toasting purposes as long as they paid a corkage fee.

Jones testified that dinner lasted a little more than an hour and then everyone returned to the Max Lounge. Things remained festive until Jones and Terry Jeffrey went outside after they felt things were getting a little out of hand inside the bar with a minor scuffle that didn't involve either one of them.

"I FELT THE mood in the bar was getting a little out of control," Jones said. "There really wasn't any security so Terry and I started to head to our car."

On the way to their rented vehicle, Jones spotted Scott Pack, who he had witnessed earlier with his arm around his sister. He said he hurried after Pack and grabbed him by the arm, turned him around and grabbed him by the shirt and told him to leave his sister alone.

"The confrontation only lasted about 30 seconds," Jones said. "Then Terry and I decided we had better leave but before we could get to our car we looked up and saw a group of guys running after us."

Jones said he was beaten up in the ensuing incident but had later told police that everything was fine. Jones was later checked for a possible broken jaw and cuts on his head. That's when Robert Jones came running up.

Brad said Robert took one look at he and Jeffrey and wanted to know who was responsible. When he didn't get an answer he wanted, he ran back toward the Max Lounge where he was struck by the defendant.

"I began running back toward the Max right after Terry had decided to follow Robert," Jones said. "As we got closer, we could see Robert's body fly into the air and hit a car

head first before hitting the ground."

Jones said his brother never made an attempt to break his fall because he was out cold. "I went up to see if Robert was still breathing and when I found that he was, I told him to just lie there because I didn't know if these guys were still going to come after us," Brad said.

Brad said he had no idea how badly Robert was injured. "At that point I became hysterical," Jones said. "I began running from the scene."

In the cross examination from the defense, Jones said he was probably legally drunk from all of the alcohol consumed that evening but that his motor skills were fine.

**COPPLE ASKED JONES** if Robert's demeanor ever got out of control after he saw that Brad and Terry were beaten up and Brad told the jury, no. Coppole also inquired as to why Brad had changed his statement from the one he made the day after the incident in which he said that Sterba had struck Robert more than once and that Robert had attempted to get up after being struck by Sterba.

"At the time, all I could remember was my brother being bounced around and hit," Jones said. "Then I

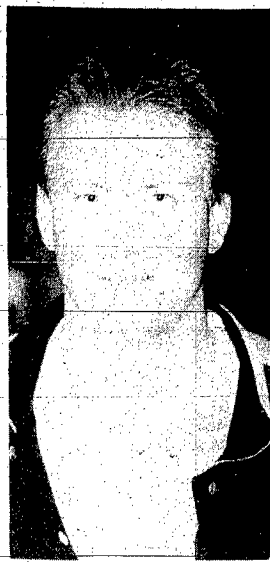
thought about it over and over, and realized that Robert was hit just once by Sterba and that he never regained consciousness after being struck."

Also called to the witness stand was Melanic Downie, friend of Carol Jones who was also in town to witness graduation exercises. Downie, a 1992 graduate of Wayne State told the jury that she exited the Max Lounge right behind Robert Jones when he was told that there had been a fight down by Riley's with Brad involved.

"As I walked out, I saw the defendant take a defensive stand right in front of Robert and he just stared at him," Downie said. "I walked up to Sterba and told him Robert was just going to look for his brother and Sterba nodded and moved."

When Downie got back to the Max Lounge, Robert was laying in the street and Downie went inside the bar and called for an ambulance. Testimony was expected to continue for the prosecution all day Tuesday. The defense is expected to call their first witness on Wednesday.

Sterba is a 1987 graduate of Omaha South High School and 1992 graduate of Wayne State College. Robert Jones was a 1983 graduate of Omaha Burke High School.



Patrick Wieseler

## Offered training through course

Opening the door to home ownership for first time home buyers is both the goal and the title of a new program offered in Wayne through the Cooperative Extension Service.

An outgrowth of the Mayor's task force on housing in Wayne, the training session for young, prospective home owners, is being funded through a grant from the UNL center for Rural Revitalization.

The six-session course will cover financing issues, maintenance, insurance needs and more. Coordinator for the program will be Patrick Wieseler, who is a junior at Wayne State College majoring in business finance and management.

Besides a workbook, the class will feature guest speakers, video tape support and additional handouts.

The goal of the course for Wayne will be to improve the existing housing stock by introducing young first time buyers to the opportunity of purchasing and fixing-up lower priced homes, said Wieseler.

"The program is targeted at younger, first time home buyers who are looking to buy a home in the future," said Wieseler.

# Exchange

(continued from page 1)

America as a foreign exchange student.

Slavich's father is a cardiologist, his mother is a Spanish teacher at the high-school and his brother is a student at the University studying Geology.

"I tried not to expect anything when I thought of Nebraska. This way I would not create an illusion," Slavich said.

"Americans are very different than Italians in behavior, not better or worse, just different. For example we can wear shorts and jeans to school here, in Italy it is not as casual," Slavich said.

SLAVICH participates in cross country, basketball and the mock trial team at Wayne High School.

When Slavich leaves the U.S.A. he will go back to Italy to finish his final year of high-school. Then he will attend college, possibly for an engineering degree.

The Meyer's say they have enjoyed having Slavich in their home. They vacationed to the Black Hills of South Dakota as a family with Slavich. They also attended a Nebraska football game in Lincoln which they all enjoyed as a family.

"I have enjoyed listening to him talk the language of Italy. I really enjoy having him here. It has been a neat experience having someone from another country in our home."

# Bid

(continued from page 1)

In addition to farming and his legislative duties, Schellpeper has been a member of the State Fair Board for 19 years and currently serves the board as first vice-president. He also has served as secretary-manager of the Stanton County Fair Board for 36 years. He also has been active in agricultural organizations. He and Faye are members of the Faith Lutheran Church in Stanton.

Schellpeper says he has enjoyed public service and does his best to represent the interests of the people in Legislative District 18. He also says he encourages anyone who has questions or ideas concerning legislative issues to contact him.

It's like having another son," said Margie Meyer.

JEREMY Meyer said, "I always wanted an older brother, now I have one."

Margie Meyer has not experienced any major cultural differences. She said, "I appreciate that he likes my cooking."

"I would recommend to anyone the experience of having a foreign exchange student. The experience has been rewarding and enriching," she added.

Slavich said, "I would like to thank my parents for giving me this wonderful opportunity to come to the United States."

## Pharmacy & Your Health



WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

### Let's Talk About Prescriptions

We want to make sure all of our readers know:

1. Prescription medicines can be helpful. Some persons who have had infections are alive today because of antibiotics. And medicines for chronic diseases such as diabetes and high blood pressure extend lives and improve the life quality.
2. Medicines can be harmful. In one study of the elderly, one out of 5 admissions to acute care hospitals were due to problems with drugs rather than a disease. A frequent drug-related problem is failure to take medicines exactly as prescribed.
3. Some prescription and nonprescription medicines can interact. We want to talk with you about prescription and nonprescription medicines every time you visit our pharmacy or, for that matter, every time you have a question or concern. Let's talk about your prescriptions.

## Blood bank honors WSC donors

The Siouxland Blood Bank has issued words of praise for everyone who helped to insure the Wayne State College blood drive held on Nov. 1 and 2 was a success. The Blood Bank acknowledges the generous donors for their life-saving gifts. The participation per day, breaks down as follows:

Monday, Nov. 1: 42 volunteered, 40 pints collected and 18

first-time donors.

Tuesday, Nov. 2: 36 volunteered, 33 pints collected and 21 first-time donors.

A one-gallon donor, Matt A. Martin, was also recognized.

Special thanks were issued to Rick Holton for putting the blood drive together and to the TKE Fraternity for their assistance.

"The Wayne State College Blood Drive has helped us meet the blood needs of patients in our Siouxland area hospitals," said Pam Masching, donor consultant.

## Riley's plans upgrade

Riley's Ballroom / Convention Center in Wayne, after less than a year of operation, is undergoing several improvements. In addition to adding lights and curtains and expanding the stage, the dance floor in the ballroom will be enlarged to accommodate larger crowds.

According to Riley's owner, Rod Tompkins, "for large-attendance events, we have ample space for seating, but the dance floor always seems over-crowded. A larger dance floor would make these events more enjoyable for everyone."

"We've been pleased with the business done by the Convention Center," continued Tompkins. "With the exception of the Sunday

night ballroom dances, we've met or exceeded all of our projections. As anticipated, we've had a lot of wedding receptions, some nationally-known recording artists and a lot of banquets, meetings and dances."

"The support from Northeast Nebraska and Wayne State College has been wonderful and continues to grow as our name becomes well known."

In response to rumors that Riley's is up for sale, Tompkins replied, "I have no idea how the rumor got started that we were trying to sell out, or negotiating with some out-of-town buyer. It's just not true."

## 4-H News

**DOG CREEK 4-H CLUB**  
The Dog Creek 4-H Club had a Halloween party at the Carroll Auditorium on Oct. 29. Members, parents, brothers and sisters played games, had refreshments and went through the haunted house.

New officers for the club were elected. President is Erin Mann, vice president is Ethan Mann, treasurer is Erick Lutt and flag keeper is Amy Hall. New members are Ashley Loberg, Courtney Williams and Elysia Mann.

The pumpkin committee deliv-

ered painted pumpkins to the hospital patients at Providence Medical Center on Oct. 31. Those members who helped were Jesse and Jason Reithwisch; Erick, Emily and Adam Lutt; and Tamara and Derek Schardt.

Mrs. Reithwisch announced that the club raked nine yards on Oct. 24.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 12 at Grace Lutheran Church at 7 p.m.  
Ethan Mann, news reporter.

## Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter  
635-2403

### HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Halloween parties held in the community were enjoyed by all ages. The Community Club held a party on Saturday afternoon in the Firehall in which 23 youngsters attended. Special prizes were awarded to Adam Hill, Samantha Schenck, Diane Diediker and Kennie Bruggeman. Lots of prizes for the teen party held at the Village Inn party room were awarded by interested persons in the community.

The special 7-12 grade party for the Allen youth was an appreciation Halloween party by Ron and Pat along with community members. The adult party on Saturday evening held at the Village Inn party room was also a success with costume prizes going to George and Diane

Sullivan, Eunice Diediker and Dan Nice.

### NEW RESIDENTS

New residents at the Housing Authority are Jim Allen of Phoenix, Ariz., Basil and Gladys Trube and Ardith Linafelter of Allen. All 16 apartments are now full.

### ALL HONOR BAND

All band members selected for the Lewis/Clark all honor band in grades 11-12 are (along with their chair number) Marci Johnson, flute, 1; Dawn Diediker, clarinet, 2; Holly Blair, alto sax, 1; Michelle Isom, trumpet, 2; Craig Philbreck, baritone; Debbie Plueger, trombone, 3; Megan Kumm, Flute, 2; Stephanie Martinson, bass clarinet; Shelly Smith, Bari Sax; Bobbie Stingley, trumpet, 3; Brian Webb, trombone, 2. In the 9-10

grades Tracey Jackson, clarinet, 3; Kyle Crossgrove, baritone; Mandy Plueger, percussion; Abbey Schroeder, trumpet, 3 and Chris Wilmes, trombone, 2.

### VOCAL CLINIC

The Lewis/Clark conference vocal clinic will be held at Homer on Monday, Nov. 15. Allen will be represented by Holly Blair, Michelle Isom, Megan Mahler, Megan Kumm, Marcy Johnson, Dawn Diediker, Shelly Smith, Wendi Karmann, Amy Morgan, Bobbie Stingley, Bobbi Strivens, Penny Brentlinger, Steph Chase,

Jamie Mitchell, Jason Mitchell, Davis Miner, Josh Snyder, Jeremy Kumm, Michael Blohm, Chris Ford and Thomas Wilbur. The evening concert will be held in the Homer gym at 7:30 pm, conference admission will apply.

### HONOR CHOIR

Allen students selected for the Lewis/Clark honor choir which is a select group of 24 from the Lewis/Clark conference chosen by audition are Holly Blair, soprano; Bobbi Stingley, alto; and Jeremy Kumm, Bass.

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# BASKETBALL SHOE SALE

WOMENS	Regular	SALE
Nike, Air Transition-High	\$78.00	<b>\$62.95</b>
Nike, Air Transition-Mid	\$75.00	<b>\$60.95</b>
<b>KIDS</b>		
Nike, Air Sonic-Mid	\$54.95	<b>\$43.95</b>
Asics, Perimeter Mt. Jr.	\$42.95	<b>\$34.95</b>
<b>MENS</b>		
Nike, Air Force-Mid	\$110.95	<b>\$78.95</b>
Nike, Air Sonic-Mid	\$64.95	<b>\$51.95</b>
Nike, Air Force-Mid	\$80.00	<b>\$64.95</b>
Nike, Sheer Force-Mid	\$80.00	<b>\$64.95</b>
Nike, Sheer Force-High	\$91.95	<b>\$69.95</b>
Nike, Air Force-High	\$115.00	<b>\$81.95</b>
Asics, Gel Skylyk	\$80.95	<b>\$64.95</b>
Adidas, Decade-Mid	\$52.95	<b>\$42.95</b>
Adidas, Decade-Low	\$49.95	<b>\$39.95</b>
Adidas, Century II-Mid	\$59.95	<b>\$47.95</b>

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# 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



## Wildcats remain fourth in Regional rankings; 13th Nationally WSC defense blanks Peru St.

By Kevin Peterson  
Sports editor

The Wayne State football team kept their undefeated record in tact, Saturday in the final home game of the season with a 27-0 shut out over Peru State in front of a sell-out crowd.

The Wildcats, 9-0 tied the all-time season-best record set by the 1949 Wayne State team. More importantly, however, was the 'Cats stayed fourth in the Regional rankings with just one game remaining.

Only the top four teams in each region qualify for the NCAA-II playoffs at the end of the regular season. WSC did slip one notch in the national poll to 13th.

Missouri Southern, North Dakota and Mankato State remain ahead of WSC in the Regional rankings.

Saturday's game with the visiting Bobcats was not one of WSC's finest hours but the bottom line is they won convincingly with a shut-out. The leading punt returner in the nation electrified the crowd early in the game when Jerry Garrett re-

turned a Peru State punt 40 yards for a touchdown giving the Wildcats a 7-0 lead before they ever took an offensive snap.

Late in the second quarter running back Jason Williams broke loose and galloped 44 yards for another WSC touchdown for a 14-0 cushion at the intermission.

There was no scoring in the third quarter but WSC put a pair of touchdowns on the board in the fourth period on an 18-yard scoring pass from Brett Salisbury to Garrett and a two-yard run from Williams.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes against Peru State," WSC coach Dennis Wagner said. "We didn't block well up front. In fact, offensively we only had two players out of 16 who played that graded out at a winning percentage—Jason Williams and Lamont Rainey."

Wagner said he was still pleased that with all the missed assignments on his offensive team, that the 'Cats were still able to roll up nearly 500 yards on offense.

"Two or three years ago, we would have been ecstatic with a 27-0 win," Wagner said. "Now, our expectations are a lot higher and the players are disappointed they didn't play better."

Wagner said he was very pleased with his defensive effort which thwarted any Peru State attempt at scoring. "Right now it seems that if one phase of our game isn't

playing particularly well, then the other does. At Southwest State our defense didn't play well in the first half but our offense was unstoppable.

"Against Peru State, our offense wasn't playing well but our defense

responded beautifully," Wagner added. Brad Otis led the defensive charge with 14 total tackles including a pair of quarterback sacks.

Columbus native Jon Adkisson was in on 11 tackles and Wilson

Hookfin had eight. Robert McConico had seven tackles and Mike Wilson came off the bench and recorded six tackles including two quarterback sacks. Jason McIntyre also had six tackles and a pass in-

terception while Scott Eisenhauer had five tackles and a quarterback sack. Jeff Leo notched the sixth WSC quarterback sack and Sean Francisco intercepted a pass.

The offense sputtered several times during the game with just two scores after being inside the Peru State 30-yard line, seven times. "We suffered two interceptions, one fumble and missed two field goal attempts," Wagner said.

Wagner said he was very pleased with the way his running backs performed. "Jason ran awesome," Wagner said. "He brings a different style of running to the game than what Lamont does and the two really complement each other very well."

Williams ran for 110 yards on nine carries and Rainey gained 72 yards on 15 carries. Salisbury didn't have one of his better days but even his average performance is good by most other standards. The senior signal-caller was 29-47 with two interceptions for 308 yards and a touchdown.

Garrett was the leading receiver with 10 catches for 109 yards while Damon Thomas had nine catches for 119 yards. Byron Chamberlain was held below his average with five catches for 39 yards.

Wagner said Garrett is becoming more and more of a threat each week. "Jerry's really starting to come on," Wagner said. "It makes it that much tougher to defend our offense."



NO ONE'S going to catch this Cat as running back Jason Williams breaks free into the secondary en route to a 44-yard gallop and touchdown during second quarter action of the Wildcats 27-0 blanking of the Bobcats. WSC will enter Saturday's game with Minnesota-Duluth with a perfect 9-0 record.

—WSC will travel to play in the Metrodome Classic on Saturday against Minnesota-Duluth who sports a 7-3 record. Game time is set for 5 p.m.

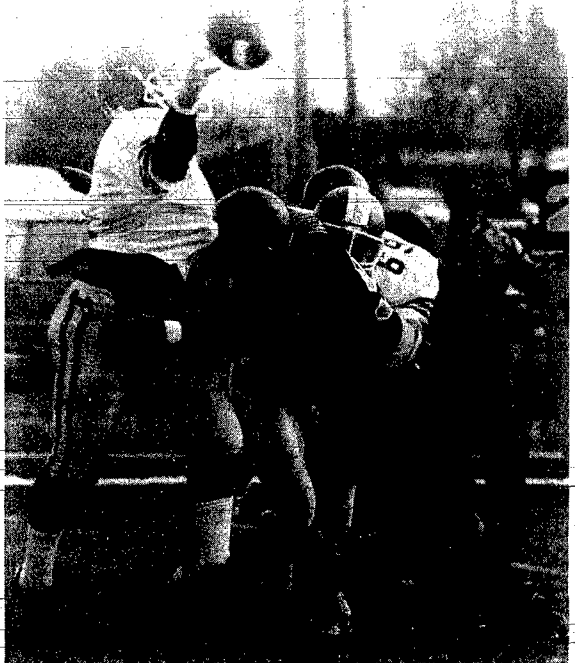
Statistics	WSC	P. State
First Downs	22	9
Rushing attempts	27	31
Rushing (net)	186	-3
Passing	29-47	12-24
Passing yards	308	166
Intercepted	2	2
Total yards	494	163
Punting	3-30.7	12-35.8
Penalties	15-150	6-60
Fumbles	1-0	0-0
Return Yards	85	2
Possession	30:10	29:50

Passing: WSC—Brett Salisbury, 29-47-2-308 (1 TD). Peru State—Eaton, 12-23-2-166-0.

Receiving: WSC—Jerry Garrett, 10-109; Damon Thomas, 9-119; Byron Chamberlain, 5-39; Ossie Santos, 2-23; Jason Williams, 2-10; Lamont Rainey, 1-8.

Scoring summary:  
1st quarter  
WSC—13:12-Jerry Garrett, 40-yard punt return (Parr kick).  
2nd quarter  
WSC—4:06-Jason Williams, 44-yard run (Parr kick).  
3rd quarter  
No Scoring

4th quarter  
WSC—6:38-Jerry Garrett, 18-yard pass from Brett Salisbury (kick blocked).  
WSC—3:18-Jason Williams, 2-yard run (Getman kick).



WAYNE STATE defensive lineman Adonice Nunn wrecks havoc on Peru State's quarterback during action Saturday, in Wayne. The Wildcats shut-out Peru State, 27-0.

## BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

**Senior Citizens**  
On Tuesday, Nov. 23, senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Perry Johnson team defeating the Wilber Weddingfield team, 5008-5111. High games and series were bowled by: Lee Tietgen, 507-216; Duane Creamer, 585-213-202; Dale Gutshall, 528-180; Wilber Weddingfield, 528-201; Elmer Roemhilt, 504-187.

On Thursday, Nov. 4, 22 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Don Wacker team defeating the Ray Florine team, 5491-5395. High series and games were bowled by: Lee Tietgen, 585-233; Richard Carman, 565-205; Winton Watlin, 547-191; Don Sund, 515-181; Milton Matthews, 511-204; Harry Mills, Dale Gutshall.

**Go Bowling Ladies League**

W	L
Bowling Belles	23 9
Pin Splinters	19.5 12.5
Pin Hitters	18 14
Road Runners	18.5-15.5
New Kids	16 16
Lucky Strikers	16 16
Rolling Pins	15 17
Ghost	4 28

High games: Carol Griesch, 212-508; Lucy Strikers, 692-1924.  
Doris Stipp, 5-7 and 5-10 split; Judy Sorenson, 203-494; Barbara Junk, 3-5-6-7 split; Ella Lutt, 5-10 split; Frida Jorgensen, 6-7-10 split.

**Monday Night Ladies**

W	L
Caftan	28 12
Daves	27 13
Producers	23 17
Midland	22.5 17.5
State Nat'l Bank	22 18
Swans	19 21
First Nat'l Bank	18.5 21.5
Wayne Herald	14.5 25.5
Black Knight	13 27
First Bankcard Center	11.5 28.5

High Games: Kami Pilgar, 225; Angie Nicholson, 541; Carthart, 903-2488; Addie Jorgensen, 186, 504; Cindy Bargholz, 7-9 split; Linda Gehner, 185-510; Bev Sturm, 480; Angie Nicholson, 185-204; Deb Peterson, 182-495; Wendy Ellis, 2-5-7 split; Darci Frahm, 208-530; Kathy Hochstein, 202-534; Addie Jorgensen, 480.

**City League**

W	L
Melodee Lanes	28.5 8.5
K.P. Constr.	24.5 11.5
Pinkat Blue Ribbon	23.5 12.5
Wayne Herald	22 14
Olympic Feed	20 18
Grove Repair	19 17
Wayne Greenhouse	18.5 17.5
Black Knight	14 22
Rain Tree	14-22
Stadium Sports	13 21
Wayne Vets Club	11 25
Paulson Constr.	7 29

High Scores: D Doug Rose, 255; Val Kienast, 253; Melodee Lanes, 1038-2889. Ken Spittigerber, 202; Dan Nelson, 211; Mike Pante, 201; Derek Hill, 212-244-835; Dave Clausen, 225-203-810; Val Kienast, 229-206-228-663; Sid Preston, 238; Jeff Loberg, 204; Lee Keenan, 213; Mike Gross, 204; Larry Skokan, 222; Jean Nuss, 227; John Giesch, 220; Chris Lueders, 213; Dave Nicholson, 225; Rod Cook, 209; Scott Metzler, 209; Darrel Metzler, 202-202-800; Shane Guill, 201; Pat Rieberg, 228.

**Hic's 'N' Misses**

W	L
Grove Repair	29 11
Janitorial Service	27 13
No Names	25 15
Para Beauty Salon	24 16
Greenview Farms	20 20
Melodee Lanes	19 21
Pinkat Blue Ribbon	19 21
KTCB	18 22
Fredrickson Oil Co	17 23
TWJ Feeds	15 25
Mr. B's	14 28
4th Jug	13 27

High Game and Series: Sue Thies, 213-552; KTCB, 899; No Names, 2577.  
Bonnie Mohlfeld, 185; Nancy Reinhardt, 186; Essie Kahol, 500; Darci Frahm, 209-510; June Bajer, 498; Anita Fugelberth, 504; Judy Sorenson, 198-495; Nancy Johnson, 195-498; Cec Vandersonik, 185; Fran Nichols, 181; Barb Junk, 508; Addie Jorgensen, 490; Ardie Sommerfeld, 513; Terri Jeffrey, 185; Vicki Skokan, 183-490; Robin Garble, 182; Sue Denklay, 5-7 split; Judy Sorenson, 5-10 split; Cathy Valey, 3-10 split.

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## Winside spikers to play Johnson-Brock

The Winside volleyball team will enter the Nebraska State Volleyball Tournament as the number six seed in Class C-2 in Friday's opening round to be held at Lincoln Southeast High School.

The Wildcats will play Johnson-Brock High School at 11 a.m. It will be the first match played in the C-2 field and it will be the first time the two schools have ever tangled on the hard court.

Winside will be looking to win its first match ever at the State Volleyball Tournament in their fourth consecutive trip to the big show. The Wildcats are riding an 11-game win streak while Johnson Brock is on a 10-game win streak and the Eagles bring a 20-2 record into the State Tournament and C-2's number three seed.

The Callaway Bears left an impressive mark on Class D-1 the past few years by capturing State Championships in 1992 and 1993.

This year the Bears moved up to C-2 into Winside's class and the Lady Bears enter this year's State Tournament as the top seed in C-2 with an impressive 21-0 record.

They will play Osceola, 13-7 on Friday at 3:30 p.m. The number two seed is Wauneta-Palisade at 20-1 and they play seventh seed Deshler, 17-5 in the first round right after the Winside match. The winner of the Winside-Johnson-Brock match and the Wauneta-Palisade-Deshler match will clash in the semifinals on Friday night at 7 p.m. in the same location.

Republican Valley notched the number four seed of the State Tournament and they will put their 20-3 record on the line against fifth seeded Spencer-Naper who is 15-3. Spencer is the team who beat Winside in its first ever State appearance in 1990 en route to winning the State Championship.

Should Angie Schroeder's Wildcats get past their first two opponents, they would earn a berth in the championship match which is slated for 10 a.m., Saturday at Pershing Auditorium.

Winside will take an extremely balanced team into State with sophomore Wendy Miller leading the team in hitting with 149 kill spikes on the season. Christi Mundil has netted 123 kills and Chris Colwell's notched 102 while Catherine Bussey has 98 ace hits.

Kari Pichler has garnered 230 set assists while Stacy Bowers has recorded 198 ace sets. Mundil has netted 27 ace blocks to lead the 'Cats while Pichler has notched 24 ace blocks.

Pichler is the team's top server on the year at 95.4 percent with 42 aces while Stacy Bowers is 91 percent with 56 aces. Catherine Bussey is 89 percent with 53 aces and Christi Mundil is serving at a 88.5 percent clip with a team high 69 aces. Wendy Miller has notched 48 aces while successfully hitting 86 percent of her serves and Chris Colwell is 85 percent with 47 ace serves.

### GO CATS!!

<b>WSC</b>	<b>QTR</b>	<b>PERU STATE</b>
<b>27</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>
	<b>0:00</b>	

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# agriculture

art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING



## Give more attention to value

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — An agriculture economist says farmers have to change their image of producer to that of adders-of-value.

The old days of worrying about efficient production are gone, University of Missouri economist John Ikerd told a University of Nebraska-Lincoln audience.

He said Wednesday that farmers must look at the economic, ecological and social impacts of what they do. Ikerd said old farming practices that would normally boost the number of bushels of a crop can have an adverse effect on erosion, ground-water contamination and rural population loss.

He said 80 percent of the cost of food is added after crops leave the farm. He urged farmers to find ways to capture more of the 80 percent by diversifying what they produce and having products ready for consumption when they leave the farm.

Ikerd expects to see continuation of a trend toward fewer and bigger farms producing more of the corn, soybeans and other basic commodities.

But, he said, "there's growing evidence that the industrialization of agriculture is ending."

Sustainable agriculture looks like a good fit for "a post-industrial era," because it is based more on knowledge, hands-on management and local ownership than on capital and mechanical breakthroughs.

It may be years before anybody knows for sure if it can be a broad-scale success, but individual farmers don't need to wait that long, Ikerd said.

"The question for the individual farmer is, 'Can I find a system that works for me on my farm?'"

## Greve receives service award

Vickie L. Greve, Extension 4-H and Youth Specialist for the Northeast Research and Extension Center at Concord, received the National Distinguished Service Award for her outstanding contributions to the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension. She will receive a plaque from the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents.

Mrs. Greve has responsibility for staff development, 4-H Councils and is a member of the Cooperative Extension state domestic water quality issue team. She developed a 4-H Council Resource Handbook and training manual and her work was accepted for a presentation at the annual meeting of the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents in 1992 in Phoenix, Ariz.

In 1992, Mrs. Greve wrote a proposal for a \$50,000 grant which was funded to bring the 4-H and youth program to reservation youth. This was used to develop an after-school 4-H program for youth ages 6 to 8 on the Omaha and Winnebago Indian Reservations in Thurston County.

To be eligible for this honor, Greve was required to complete a minimum of seven years of service, maintain excellent or higher performance evaluations and be actively involved in developing and conducting programs for 4-H and youth development.

Mrs. Greve is a member of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Association and has served on the executive board of the 4-H section.

## Tax management crucial now

Income tax management is often more important in low income/disaster years than it is in other more "normal" years. The primary reason is the difficulty caused by wide year-to-year variation in taxable income. Avoiding those peaks and valleys can considerably reduce income tax obligations by assuring full use of personal exemptions and personal deductions as well as adequate use of the lowest Federal and State income tax brackets.

To illustrate, let's consider a taxpayer who is married, files a joint return and has two dependent children. If the taxpayer has zero income in 1993 and \$40,000 income in 1994, federal income tax liability will be approximately \$3,660. With \$20,000 income in each of 1993 and 1994, federal tax liability will be approximately \$660 each year or a total of \$1,320.

Increasing disaster year taxable income to desired levels may not be easy for some. However, basis ag producers may want to consider some of the following: defer, as feasible, payment of 1993 bills to January 1994, apply for crop insurance and disaster proceeds in adequate

time to receive payment in 1993; consider outright sale of little used or soon to be traded machinery or equipment in 1993; review feasibility of sale of other capital assets; consider feasibility of liquidating other non-farm investments with low tax basis (note: beware of early withdrawal penalties involved when retirement funds are liquidated).

Obviously, these suggestions deserve careful consideration from an overall management perspective and would not be suggested for everyone. In addition, some ag producers who are cash basis taxpayers will find themselves needing to re-

fracture 1992 income to 1993. Therefore, it will be important to consult with an income tax professional to review your individual situation.

Information on this and other income tax management issues will be provided during the satellite videoconference, Income Tax Management for Ag Producers to be aired on Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon. You can view the program at the Northeast Research and Extension Center at Concord. Please pre-register by Nov. 12. Contact either the Dixon County Extension Office at 584-2234 or Wayne County Extension at 375-3310.

## Home course offered

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln is offering a home study course in beginning financial management. Understanding Profit: The Business of Farming will be available statewide this fall. This course is an entry level course that focuses on the concept of profit. The purpose of this course is to provide you with a good understanding of profit, how to measure it, and what affects it. It does not attempt to analyze profit or discuss financial ratios.

This knowledge will help you understand how daily business transactions affect profit, why you would want to monitor your business profit, and how to interpret

your business financial statements, regardless of who prepares them.

The course has five chapters that build upon each other. A summary is included for review purposes. The chapters include revenue and expenses, inventories, fixed assets and depreciation, liabilities and interest, and payables and receivables.

The course is scheduled to start in mid-January of 1994. A registration fee of \$35 is due by Dec. 15 and can be mailed to NEREC, Box 111, Concord, Neb. 68728. For more details, contact Tim Powell, Extension Farm Management Specialist, Northeast Research and Extension Center at 584-2261.

## Car shortage gets attention

U.S. Sen. Jim Exon (D-NE) has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) to take two steps that would help ease the grain car shortages in rural Nebraska and rural America which occur every harvest season.

In a letter to ICC Acting Chairman Gail McDonald, Exon said he had concerns "about the repeated grain car shortages which profoundly affect rural America each

See CARS, Page 10

## Workshop offered on farm finances

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the Northeast Community College is co-sponsoring a workshop series on financial management targeted to agricultural producers.

"There is more to financial record-keeping than just income tax returns," said Tim Powell, extension farm management specialist at the Northeast Research and Extension Center. "He goes on to say, 'The goal of the workshop is to

provide participants with the knowledge and support to effectively use financial records for management decisions."

Participants of this workshop will:

- generate reports useful for decision making
- discover Quicken's many useful features
- identify enterprises within your operation
- compare income, expenses and

profit by enterprise

• assess your current financial situation

• generate measures of your business's financial performance

• design an information system for your business needs

• compare your business performance with accepted standards.

Participants should have Quicken and a basic or introductory knowledge of its use. There are seven sessions in the workshop.

The first one is scheduled for Dec. 9 at Room 120 Maclay on the Northeast Community College campus. The last session is planned for February, 1995. A registration fee of \$45 is due by Dec. 1 and can be mailed to NEREC, Box 111, Concord, Neb. 68728.

For more details, contact Tim Powell at 584-2261 or Rod Patent at the Wayne County Extension Office, 375-3310.

## Cattle prices fall, so do hogs, feeders

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 564 fat cattle on Friday. Prices were .50¢ to \$1 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$68 to \$69.10. Good and choice steers were \$67 to \$68. Medium and good steers were \$66 to \$67. Standard steers were \$58 to \$64. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$68 to \$69.30. Good and choice heifers were \$67 to \$68. Medium and good heifers were \$66 to \$67. Standard heifers were \$58 to \$64. Beef cows were \$43 to \$48. Utility cows were \$43 to \$48. Cannors and cutters were \$38 to \$43. Bologna bulls were \$57 to \$64.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,403. Prices were \$1 lower.

Good and choice steer calves were \$93 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$84 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$88 to \$98. Good and choice

heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$100 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$82 to \$86.

There was a run of 60 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$68 to \$70. Good to choice heifers, \$68 to \$70. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$67 to \$68. Standard, \$58 to \$64. Good cows, \$43 to \$48.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 64. Prices were steady on heifers and springers, calves were higher.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$475. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$575. Good baby calves — crossbred

### Livestock Market Report

calves, \$150 to \$225 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$150.

Sheep head count was 564 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: steady on all classes.

Fat lambs: 110 to 140 lbs., \$62 to \$68 cwt.

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

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

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 620. Trend: butchers were 25¢ to 50¢ lower, sows were steady to \$1 lower.

• U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs.,

\$44.75 to \$45.45. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$44 to \$44.75. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$43.50 to \$44. 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$41 to \$43.50; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$36 to \$41.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$34 to \$35; 500 to 550 lbs., \$35 to \$37; 550 to 650 lbs., \$37 to \$41.

Boars: \$33 to \$33.50.

There were 1,196 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: prices are very erratic, some pig, pigs were steady to \$2 lower, medium quality pigs were lower.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$21, \$1 to \$2 lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$20 to \$32, steady to \$1 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$30 to \$40, steady to \$1 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$36 to \$47, \$2 to \$3 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$44 to \$54, \$2 to \$3 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$48 to \$57, \$2 to \$3 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$50 to \$58, \$2 to \$3 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$52 to \$60, \$2 to \$3 lower.

## These numbers should catch your interest.

	Total Return Unadjusted	Adjusted*
1-Year	26.1%	21.1%
5-Year	13.8%	13.6%
10-Year	9.8%	9.8%
Life of Fund	9.7%	9.7%

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\*A contingent deferred sales charge (maximum 5%) may be imposed upon redemption of FBL Series Fund, Inc. shares held less than six years. Morningstar proprietary ratings reflect historical risk-adjusted performance as of October 1, 1993. Ratings are subject to change every month. Morningstar ratings are calculated from the funds' 3, 5 and 10 year average annual return with appropriate fee adjustments and a risk factor that reflects fund performance relative to 3-month Treasury Bill monthly returns. Ten percent of the funds in an investment category receive five stars and 22.5 percent receive four stars. For more information about the FBL Series Fund Growth Common Stock portfolio, get a prospectus from FBL Marketing Services, Inc., 3400 University Avenue, West Des Moines, Iowa 50266. Read it carefully before you invest.

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# marketplace

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



## HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED:** Full time day cook and full time day and night waitress. See Jim at PoPo's II, 375-4472. O11f

**HELP WANTED:** Pen rider, needed, must have two horses, experience necessary. Call Logan Ltd., 402-635-2411. O212

**HELP WANTED:** Waitresses both noon and evening shifts, Apply at El Toro in person. Nov.512

**HELP WANTED:** Front office help. Must have good personality and good with people. Send resume to Thorp Chiropractic Health Center, Box 7, Wayne, Ne 68787. Nov.512

**HELP WANTED:** Full time mechanic M-F, benefits, experience necessary. Part-time day help. Pump gas, light mechanical work. Phone 375-4420. Nov. 912

## WANTED

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**HOUSE FOR SALE** in Wayne: 2 bedroom, next to college, carport, finished basement apartment. 712-943-5285. O2616

**FOR SALE:** Farmall M Tractor with Farmhand F-11 loader, \$1500 or best offer. Phone 375-2912. Nov.512

**FOR SALE:** 1990 Ford Aerostar Van, Eddie Bauer, 67K, dual, AC, \$10,750. Call 375-2854, leave message. Nov.912

**MOVING SALE:** Microwave & stand, double sized bed, 10 speed bike with child carrier, entertainment stand, treadmill. Very good condition. Call 375-4420 or 375-5148, ask for Nancy. Nov.912

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## SPECIAL NOTICE

Bag some bargains at  
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Saturday, Nov. 13  
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(Snow date: Nov. 20)  
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**LOST & FOUND**  
FOUND: Black cat, male. Phone 375-1396. Nov.5

**THE STITCH STABLE** crafters invite you to an open house at the Tom and Lynda Turney home. View their decorated home, enjoy refreshments, and shop at your leisure from a fine selection of handmade articles for yourself or for that special gift. Join us: Friday, Nov. 19, 9:30-5; Saturday, Nov. 20, 9:30-5. South edge of Wakefield on Nov. 914

## BUSINESS OPP.

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# Winside News

Dianne Jaeger  
286-4504

## AMERICAN LEGION

Dean Mann was the acting Commander at the Nov. 2 Roy Reed American Legion Post 262 meeting with eight members present. The secretary and treasurer reports were given.

Member C.O. Witt has returned home from the hospital and is doing much better.

Legion members will assist with the Nov. 6 summer recreation committee smoker.

The Wayne County Convention will be held in Carroll at Davis Steakhouse on Nov. 12 at 6 p.m.

A Veteran's Day program will be held Nov. 11 in the elementary school at 8:40 a.m., however, no prayer will be allowed. Legionnaire Ray Jacobsen will attend the school board meeting to discuss the issue.

A donation was received from

the senior citizens for the use of the Legion Hall. A thank you was received from the Library Summer Program for use of the Legion Hall.

Other items discussed included the acoustics in the Legion Hall and whom can use it. The Legionnaires will continue supporting community organizations: Anyone requiring more information about using the Legion Hall can contact commander A.J. Rademacher.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m.

## WOLF AND BEAR SCOUTS

Four Winside Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts met Nov. 2 with leader Joni Jaeger and Terri Meyer. Collin Prince served treats. Andrew Scribner will serve in two weeks.

Collin Prince became the new denner. He took attendance, dues and led the scout promise and pledge.

For their sports requirement, each boy drew a picture of a football field.

Terri Meyer, the popcorn kernel chairman, discussed the campaign and how to sell.

Each boy received a certificate of merit for their participation in the Eddie Eagle Gun Safety program. They also received a work book comic. Stickers were given for telling other boys and girls about the gun safety program as part of their community service requirements.

The next meeting will be Nov. 16 after school.

## POPCORN SALES

Winside Tiger, Cub and Boy Scouts are taking orders for popcorn until Nov. 23 as a fund raiser for their troop. Available are three pounds of raw popcorn, five packs of buttered microwave, 12 oz. gourmet caramel corn with nuts, a 15-pack butter microwave or a 15-pack light microwave or a 28 oz. holiday tin of caramel corn with nuts.

The popcorn will be delivered after Dec. 11 when they must also be paid for. All proceeds from the sales will be used by the Winside scouts. Anyone wanting popcorn but not contacted by a scout, may call Terri Meyer, chairman, 286-4622.

## BOY SCOUTS

Winside Boy Scout Troop 179 met Oct. 31 in the fire hall and held a Board of Review. Reviewed were Shaun Magwire and Joshua Jaeger for their Star-Rank and Doug Aulner and Jeremy Jaeger for their second class. Doing the reviewing were leaders Rita Magwire, Tim Aulner and Joni Jaeger. The boys meet every Sunday.

## VETERAN'S DAY PROGRAM

A Veteran's Day Program will be held at the Winside Elementary School multi-purpose room on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 8:40 a.m. Marilyn Brockman of the Winside American Legion Auxiliary will give a reading. Sarah Rademacher, Hugh O'Brien Foundation recipient, will give a speech as well as Boys and Girls Stater Christine Brugger and Dustin Puls.

Special selections will be performed by the Winside school chorus and Winside high school band. Winside boy scout troop members and the Winside American Legion will present the colors.

The general public is invited to attend.

## COUNTY CONVENTION

The American Legion Post 65 of Carroll will host the Nov. 12 Wayne County American Legion and Auxiliary Convention. It will be held at Davis Steakhouse in Carroll at 6 p.m.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

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

Wednesday, Nov. 10: L&C Conference academic contest, Wayne State.

Friday, Nov. 12: Grades K-6, no school; ACT registration deadline; state volleyball tourney at Lincoln.

Monday, Nov. 15: Conference vocal clinic at Newcastle.



## Let the ribbon fall

The official ribbon was cut on the new Rainbow World Day Care Center in Wayne on Friday. Members of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and Wayne Ambassadors gathered for the event which was a long time coming. The center open in October after a development period of over two years. Cutting the ribbon were members of the Wayne Child Care Board.

## Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale  
287-2728

## HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

Wakefield Happy Homemakers Extension Club met Nov. 1 at the Peggy Gustafson home. They recited in unison "The Stranger in the Pumpkin."

Roll call was "our favorite doll in our childhood." For the fun kitty, they gave 25 cents if they left dishes in the sink, drain or dishwasher and 10 cents if all dishes were put away.

The Christmas potluck dinner will be at noon on Monday, Dec. 6 with Pauline Fischer. They will each bring food for dinner. They will reveal secret sisters with a gift. The executive board will be in charge of entertainment. Lois Berns reported on the laws of burning.

They will play bingo at the Wakefield Health Care Center on Friday, Dec. 3. They will furnish treats for lunch and the prizes.

Peggy gave a talk about her doll collection.

## TURKEYWALK

Fifteen citizens of Wakefield joined millions of volunteers throughout the nation to walk for cardiovascular diseases during the Turkeywalk on Oct. 23. The walkers raised over \$500 for the American Heart Association's research and educational programs.

Walkers did the two-mile course in teams. The top team in donations collected was led by Ardyth Mills.

The Wakefield Turkeywalk was sponsored by Norbest, Nebraska Turkey Grower Cooperative, Nebraska Turkey Federation and locally by the Fair Store, M.G. Waldbaum Co. and the Wakefield National Bank.

## TREES PLANTED

Bluebird Nursery of Clarkson recently completed planting trees along the new west boundary line of the Wakefield city park. Wakefield received a SBA federal business administration matching fund grant for \$1,006 for the project.

Planted along the fence line were 76 pines of three varieties and 152 lilacs, also in different varieties.

The project was coordinated by the Wakefield Tree Board.

## PHONE-A-THON

The Wakefield School computer committee will be conducting a phone-a-thon Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22 to generate funds to purchase computer equipment for the school. Members of the committee will be calling between 4 and 9 p.m.

Some contributions have already been received. Anyone wishing to

make a tax-deductible donation can mail it to Computer Phone-a-Thon, c/o Wakefield Community School, POB 575, Wakefield, Neb. 68784.

## MIDGET FOOTBALL

Thirty-four third through sixth graders participated in midget football this fall. They were Brian Schwarten, Nick Muller, Rodney Cole, Josh Soderberg, Aaron Lueth, Nate Henderson, Eric Klein, Matthew Henderson, Joe Brown, Frank Holm, Ross Hansen, Kyle Roeber, James Felt, Nick Ekberg, Ryan Carson, Jason Simpson, Tucker Greve, Jay Wirth, Josh Henderson, Wyatt Brown, Ty Nixon, Brian Boeckenhauer, Andy Meyer, Jared Henderson, Richie Dutton, Nick White, Ross Gardner, Nick Larson, Zach Dolan, Curtiss Sheridan, Andy Jensen, Tim McQuistan, Todd McQuistan, Tri Tran and Kurt Thompson.

## ENSEMBLE MEMBER

Scott Johnson has been selected as a member of the wind ensemble at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Scott is also a member of the Cornhusker marching band. He is a sophomore at UNL, majoring in secondary music education and is the son of Alan and Eunice Johnson of rural Wakefield.

## JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

The Junior Girl Scout Troop 73 met Oct. 21. The troop went to the Wakefield Health Care Center to meet their new pals.

Election of officers was held. Elected were Brittany Peters, president and Kristin Bridgman, secretary. Leaders are Lisa Potter and Erica Conner. Assistant leaders are Megan Brown and Timarie Bebec. The troop leader is Leslie Bebec and assistant leader is Ruth Peters. Next troop meeting is Nov. 18.

## ELECTED TO BOARD

Mark L. Buckley has been re-elected to the office of Independent Bankers Association of America director, representing Nebraska on the board of directors.

Buckley is president of both the Wakefield National Bank and Nebraska State Bank of South Sioux City. As a director, he is one of the official representatives of the group in the state.

## SELECTED TO ALL-STATE

Adam Goos and Andy Muller have been selected to the Nebraska Music Educators Association All-State chorus, according to Coleen Jeffries, vocal instructor at Wakefield High School. Adam is a senior at Wakefield and Andy a junior. Jennifer Siebrandt and Mary Belyea were alternate selections.

Adam and Andy will be among 450 students selected to be a part of the 1993 All-State group. The choir will rehearse Thursday, Nov. 18 through Saturday, Nov. 20 at the University of Nebraska-Kearney. A public concert will be held on Saturday evening at 6 pm in the school's sports complex.

This year's guest conductor will be Major Craig D. Jessup who is Commander and Conductor of the Air Combat Command Heartland of American Band at Offutt Air Force Base in Bellevue, Nebraska.

## ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

Artists of the month for October as selected by art instructor Kirby Mousel are Sofia Johnson, Josiah Kaufman, Amanda Combs, Adam Flies, Torin Bard, Toan Nguyen, Jessica Wageman, Tanner Soderberg, Jaimy Albrecht Jenny Davis, Brian Ruden, Kayla Erwin,

Jessica Dutcher, Shannon Anderson, Kim Ruden, Aaron Klein, Andrea Salmon, Katie Hammer, Luke Hoffman, Kim Hattig, Amy Leonard, Kassi Anderson, Brooke Kahl, Rick Cano, Jennifer Puls, Thao Tran, Erin Boeckenhauer, Annie Bierbower, Keidi Johnson, Kobey Mortenson, Dave Jensen, Kasci Scott, Andrea Allvin, Troy Rodby, Tory Nixon, Jesse Kai, Jeff Mulhair and Brook Lundahl.

## OFFERS RADON TESTING

The advanced math students of Ellie Studer at the Wakefield School will offer Radon testing as a class project. Anyone in the Wakefield area interested in having their homes tested are asked to contact Jason Fendrick, Maria Eaton, Betsy Erickson, Missy Wirth, Melissa Haglund, Kali Baker or Miss Studer.

Miss Studer said the class is looking for a wide range of samplings. They have recruited about 40 students to assist with the project.

## SELECTED TO CHOIR

Four Wakefield choir members have been selected for the Clark Division Honor Choir. Named were Mary Belyea, Alyssa Utecht, Adam Goos and Andy Muller. The 24 member honor choir is picked by audition tapes.

Newcastle will be the host site on Monday, Nov. 15. All of the members of the Wakefield choir will attend the clinic, along with director Coleen Jeffries. In addition, the Wakefield swing choir will be performing during the evening concert.

The 7:30 p.m. concert at the Newcastle school will feature the honor choir and mass choral group. A traveling trophy is awarded annually to the school with the most audience support. There is a \$2.50 admission charge for adults and \$1.50 for students.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 15: PEO, 7:45 p.m.; Boy Scout Troop #172, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 16: VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: Lions Club, 6 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19: Hospital Auxiliary bingo, 2:30 p.m.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 15: Conference vocal clinic, Newcastle.

Tuesday, Nov. 16: Ministerium meeting, 10 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 19: FHA dance.

## Carroll

Barbara Junck  
585-4857

## GIRL SCOUTS

**CONDUCT SURVEY**  
The Carroll Girl Scouts are conducting a survey to obtain information for an upcoming community service project.

The surveys were passed out door to door to Carroll residents. Please check your front doors for them. Those who return them to McLain Oil or Farmer's State Bank of Carroll will be entered in a drawing for a free turkey at their bake sale.

For those who did not receive one and would like to enter the drawing, extra forms are available at the bank.

The Girl Scouts will be holding a bake sale at Farmer's State Bank on Nov. 20 from 8:30 a.m. until gone.

# Cars

(continued from page 7)

harvest season."

"The summer floods of 1993 promise to further disrupt this year's already tenuous supply of grain cars," Exon said, requesting the ICC to come up with long-term solutions for this annual problem.

Exon asked the ICC to enact a proposal by ICC Commissioner J.J. Simmons to form a National Grain Car Council.

"Such a council will permit shippers, car owners and railroads to

cooperate in their efforts to solve recurring grain car shortages and keep the Commission and the Congress apprised of developing problems," Exon said. "The Commission has the power to create the Council without an additional Congressional mandate."

Exon also asked the ICC to reconsider a 1992 ICC decision governing the way railroads pay each other for the use of rail cars.

The 1992 decision lets railroads negotiate rates for their rail cars instead of using a fixed priced rate. Exon said the new system may give large car owners and railroads an unfair advantage over rural shippers and smaller railroads who do not have the same leverage. Exon said removing the fixed schedule of rates also jeopardizes the financing for construction of new cars and refurbishment of older ones.

"The new rules give great power to car owners over car users especially during peak shipment periods," Exon said. "Given that the President will soon appoint a new (ICC) Commissioner and that the impact of this controversial decision could be profound, I encourage the Commission to reconsider its action," Exon said.

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# LEISURE TIMES

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November 9, 1993

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## South Sioux City woman marks her 100th birthday

By William Huegerich  
South Sioux City Star

Not many people can say that their favorite car they ever drove was a Model T.

Barbara Kisely, however, is one of those people. She celebrated her 100th birthday on November 2. She is currently living with one of her daughters, Arlene Sudrla on Dakota Avenue in South Sioux City. Her other daughter, Lillian Gibson, came from California for the event. On the second, they celebrated only with immediate family.

Gibson said they asked Kisely if she wanted to go out to eat for her birthday but she prefers a home cooked meal reflecting her Czechoslovakian background.

"What she likes are the sweet rolls called kolaches and one of her favorite foods is pork and sour kraut and potato dumpling," Gibson said. "So that's what we fixed for her dinner."

The real celebration happened this summer in South Dakota where her parents settled when they came to the United States.

"In July we have family picnics. We had coffee and cake for her in connection with the reunion both in Lake Andes and Geddes," Gibson said. "Lake Andes is where she lived when she got married. Geddes is her hometown where her parents lived."

### Cards

Kisely did receive some clothes, flowers, balloons and a lot of cards for her birthday but she doesn't believe in people spending money on a lot of trinkets that aren't necessary. Instead, she gave out the gifts at her party including printed pencils reading, "Barbara Hermanek Kisely, Happy 100th Birthday, 1893-1993." Also given out were caps for the men and sun visors for the women, according to Gibson.

Gibson said Kisely likes to visit with her relatives and enjoyed seeing most of her 17 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren who made it to the summer gathering.

People might think that having lived so



Barbara Kisely poses with her two daughters Lillian Gibson and Arlene Sudrla. Kisely, who turned 100-years-old on November 2, currently lives with Sudrla on Dakota Avenue in South Sioux City. She spends her summers with her other daughter in South Dakota

where the 100-year-old lived alone until three years ago when she suffered from a stroke. Willard Scott announced her birthday on NBC along with a picture which was sent in by one of her 17 grandchildren. Kisely also has 24 great-grandchildren.



# Enjoyment comes from grandkids

Continued from Page 1

long, she would know a lot of people but that isn't necessarily the case. She has already outlived all three of her brothers and her sister.

"All her friends are gone. All her family is gone," Gibson said. "Actually all she has is her kid's friends. Her most enjoyment is when her great-grandchildren come over."

The 100-year-old spends most of the year in South Sioux City with Sudrta but in the summer, from May to late August, Gibson takes her back to South Dakota.

She has many relatives as well as friends from the Presbyterian Church of Lake Andes, where she is a member. She keeps up on the happenings by reading the newspapers from both Lake Andes and Geddes.

## Summer

The summer is particularly enjoyable for Kisely, not only because she goes to her hometown, but because the weather is better for her to get out more often. Kisely gets around on her own with a little help from a walker. According to Gibson, it

makes her sad that she can't get around as well as her daughters.

"She's always in good spirits," Gibson said. "Sometimes she gets a little uptight when she can't do things for herself like she used to."

After her husband's death, Kisely lived alone until she had a stroke when she was 97.

"She detests nursing homes. She had to be in the one across the street for a while after she had her stroke and although the treatment was great and the food was great and she loved the people," Sudrta said, "there's no place like home."

Sudrta works at the high school and has someone come in to look after her mother during the day. She says she is carrying on the tradition. Kisely took care of her husband's parents for about 15 years before they died.

The daughters both said their mother has had a hard life. She grew up on the country and did a lot of the farm work.

## Corn

"She used to have to pick corn with her brother Frank," Gibson said. "When we were little kids, she used to do all the hay stacking."

Kisely also helped take care of the chickens, ducks and other animals they raised.

Although she remembers traveling with horses and in a Model T, she likes new cars and watches the traffic on Dakota Avenue regularly.

"I think she accepts everything that is new," Gibson said. "She marvels at the television, how they could bring pictures to the home."

Another modern day thing that fascinated Kisely was flying. Over the years, she made several trips to California to visit her daughter.

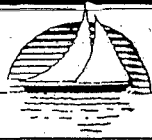
Kids are spoiled these days according to Kisely. "It's terrible."

"When she was a child they played with buttons, spools and lids to pots and pans according to her daughter.

"She was looking through the Shopko ad and there were toys for \$59 and \$69," Gibson said. "She thinks they're a little spoiled that they get everything they want."

Some hard times have been seen by the 100-year-old according to Gibson. Kisely came with her mother to the United States to join her father when she was only three weeks old. She was sick the whole way across the ocean and endured vaccinations at that time.

"She also survived some drugs that she shouldn't have had in the hospital," Gibson said. "We thought she was a goner when she had her stroke. She's a survivor."



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# 60th anniversary for Wayne couple



Ed and Leona Kluge

It has been a very interesting 60 years for Wayne couple, Ed and Leona Kluge, who will be celebrating their 60th anniversary on Nov. 13 this year.

They got married on that date in 1933, after a long distance courtship of three years. They first met when Ed came up from his home in Kansas to husk corn for a former neighbor of his who had moved to a farm adjoining Leona's father's farm in Fullerton, Neb.

They had a few dates the first year. Ed came back the next year, 1932, then again in 1933. When the corn was all picked they decided the long distance correspondence wasn't enough for the rest of the year, so they took the big step and got married at St. Peter's Church in Fullerton.

Ed was farming with his father in Burr Oak, Kans. and that's where they went and began their married lives.

Starting their marriage and a farm in the "dirty thirties" was tough. Their 14 milk cows and 90 hogs ran out of feed by October of 1934. And Leona said her father came to their rescue by finding a farm the young couple could rent and then working out agreements with several neighbors to board the bred milk cows through the winter, keep their calves and then return the cows to the Kluges in the spring. In this way the couple got to keep their milk herd.

Their first child, Dorothy Mae, was born the Jan. 7 1935.

Two "fairly good years" followed, reports Leona. But the drought returned in 1938 with no crops, but two more children had been added to the family. Richard was born in September 1936 and Kenneth on Jan. 26, 1938.

With their crops failed, Ed turned again to corn husking. He went to work for Rudolph Hammer south of Wakefield. When the corn was done, Rudolph took him all around the vicinity looking for a place to rent. They rented one of the Rena Milligan farms.

"She was known to always be helping down and outers and that we were," said Leona. Two more children were added; James, Sept. 13, 1939 and Robert, August 1, 1941.

After eleven years on that place, Mrs. Milligan wanted to help someone else and the Kluges bought the Swede Carlson place west of Wayne. Their early years there were good, said Leona.

But one year, hail ruined most of the corn crop and another year cattle feeding was a disaster when a lot of their herd was lost to disease.

Thus, when a job came along, Ed took it. He worked as a substitute mail carrier tak-

Continued on Page 5

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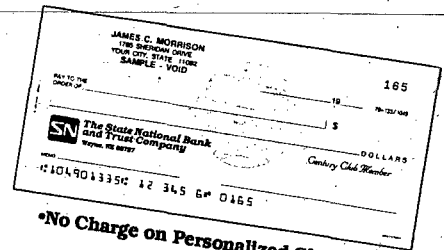
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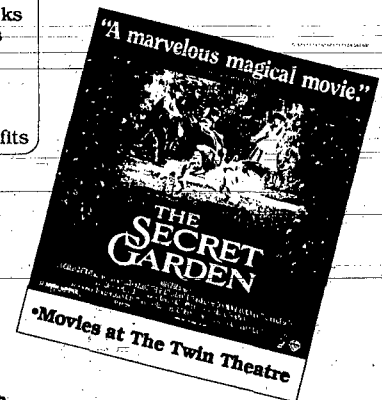
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# Coleridge man receives WW I medal

By Joani Potts

## Cedar County News

COLERIDGE — World War I era veteran Chalmer Wilkerson recalls a prosperous economy and nation-wide patriotism in 1917 America's entrance into World War I.

Wilkerson and other veterans will observe the 75th anniversary of the end of the Great War — Nov. 11, 1918 — this Veterans Day.

The 95 year-old army veteran was recently presented with a WW I Commemorative Medal by the Coleridge American Legion Post No. 144.

Wilkerson spent the war in this side of the Atlantic, but he still recalls the thoughts and emotions of the fighting men, and the people they left behind.

He is currently a resident of Park View Haven Nursing Center in Coleridge.

Other Cedar County WW I veterans awarded with anniversary medals were Chris Anderson, of Hartington, Fred Thies and Ruby Valask, residents of Colonial Manors Home of Randolph.

Wilkerson was in officers training in Lincoln during the war. He also attended the Uni-

versity of Nebraska there.

"I wasn't in combat. But, the fella's in combat don't like to talk about it. War's a hard thing to talk about," Wilkerson said.

"The war didn't cause turmoil within the country. It helped that the war was fought on foreign ground. The whole country was behind the war effort," he said.

"Everybody supported the war. All the countries were in opposition against Russia. There was a lot of enthusiasm about the war here at home. We were in it to win. There was no half way loyalty," Wilkerson said.

Wilkerson said World War I weapons and technology were efficient for the times.

"We felt the technology was advanced then," he said.

Wilkerson has been a lifelong resident and farmer in the Coleridge area. He was surprised to receive the medal, he said.

An inscription on the medal says "They came on the Wings of Eagles" and is taken from the WWI American Memorial Monument at St. Nazaire, France.

Also engraved on the medal are the words, "A Grateful Na-



Chalmer Wilkerson

tion Remembers" depicting veterans' sacrifices, dedication and courage.

The medals are gifts from

the Robert R. McCormick Tribune Foundation of Chicago. It is a private not-for-profit foundation.

The medal is patterned from the WW I victory medals originally awarded to servicemen after the war.

## Senior Reflections

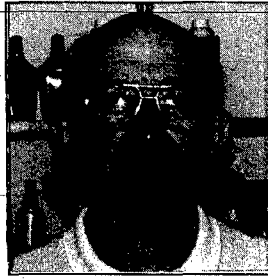
Do you think the youth of today realize the true meaning of Veterans Day?

— Compiled by Rose Rolfes Cedar County News



"I think they do, the school has excellent programs on Veteran's Day."

Deloris Dooley Hartington



"I don't think so. I think they should try to learn more about it."

Gene Burbach Hartington



"I don't think so, maybe about 1/2 do. If their dad was a veteran they might understand better, because he would have told them of his experiences."

Dolores Thoene Hartington



"I doubt if they really do. If their relatives were veterans they might have learned about it from their explanations."

Charlie Relfert Hartington

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## Anniversary

Continued from Page 3

ing the sacks of mail from the train at Wisner and delivering them to all the towns along the way to Yankton. The route was discontinued after two years.

Ed then went to work for Christenson construction while he also maintained the farm with the help of the boys. As each of the sons graduated, they decided farming wasn't for them. All of the boys except Robert, joined the Navy. Robert went to college and became a teacher.

Since there was no one left to run the farm, the Kluges sold it. At about the same time an opening showed up for work on the college grounds. Ed took that job, which he enjoyed. He recalls helping plant over 300 trees around the campus and maintaining flowers and football and baseball fields.

After 10 years at the college, Ed retired. But he didn't stay retired long, since someone was needed as maintenance man at Villa Wayne. He worked in that capacity for 13 years until, at 79, his health forced him to retire again.

Leona wasn't exactly sitting around doing nothing. She says she thinks she practically invented home health care as it was in the 1970s. She explained she went from house to house as needed to help shut-ins, checking on them and fixing meals. All four of the homes she monitored happened to be on Lincoln Street so she dubbed herself the "Chef of Lincoln Street."

She also worked at several cafes and at the Morrison Hotel. Later, as she "slowed down," she said she volunteered at the nursing home and the Senior Citizen Center as well as keeping tabs on "Ed's Widows at the Villa Wayne."

Leona said all the farm troubles and their own health problems did not compare to the loss the couple suffered when their son died two years ago on Father's Day. He had come in contact with Agent Orange in Vietnam, she said, and that is what led to his death.

Leona said he introduced his parents to international travel while he was in the Navy. While he was stationed in Puerto

Rico he met and married Nellie Rivera in 1960. He sent for his folks to come and meet his new wife and her family.

When he was transferred to Greece he sent for his folks to come over while he was on leave and they all toured that country by car. Later, while he was in Germany, he treated Ed and Leona to a tour of Austria, France and Spain. She said they especially enjoyed that trip because they were traveling with their two grandchildren too, Evelyn and John.

Ed and Leona discovered the "Polka Capital" in New Ulm, Minn. in 1965 and the annual Polka Festival there. They never missed one of the festivals for 24 years after that.

Their love of polka music and especially dancing prompted them to travel on numerous polka tours with polka band leaders and other polka lovers.

Trips have included polka festivals in Hawaii, Mexico, Australia and the Caribbean (on a cruise ship). They have traveled by bus through the Midwest on polka tours with big name polka bands as well.

Leona said she could write a book about the odd things that have happened to the couple on their travels. She mentioned the time that "two country hinks" got lost for three hours on the New York subway system. She counted up once and thought they had taken off and landed at 32 different airports.

In all, Leona says they have danced in eight states, four countries and on two cruise ships. She says even though Ed has had two hip surgeries and uses a cane and her knees are a problem, they still hope to dance at their 60th anniversary bash.

They have hired the Peter and Paul Wendinger Band from New Ulm to come and play at their 60th anniversary like they did on the couple's 50th.

The band will play for a "Polka Mass" at St. Mary's Catholic Church this Saturday at 6 p.m. and at a reception and dance following at the National Guard Armory in Wayne.

The reception will be hosted by the Kluge's children and grandchildren.

## Young and old share their lives

What do young 4-H'ers and older Nebraskans have to offer one another? They have themselves.

Earlier this year, 4-H'ers and older adults in two Nebraska counties were given the opportunity learn about the other generation.

A new intergenerational program, "Seniors and Youth Sharing," capitalizes on older Nebraskans as historical and cultural resources. 4-H History Clubs are the basis of the program.

History Clubs have been organized in Fillmore and Adams Counties. The clubs set the stage for a unique youth-club setting and community volunteer program. The History Clubs enable young people and older adults to form friendships as they share experiences, skills and talents.

The young people are the club members. The older adults are resource people who share their talents and life experiences. The club meetings provide benefits for both generations. They promote understanding, respect and caring between young

and old. Each generation learns about the other's world.

And, their communities benefit too. People are more aware of the abilities and contributions of older citizens. There's an opportunity for community organizations to collaborate. Most of all, historical information about the community and its area is handed down to the younger generation. Collaborating groups in the pilot counties include the public schools, senior service agencies, genealogical and historical societies and Extension Homemakers.

4-H History Clubs are initiated through UN-L Cooperative and county 4-H programs. Financial support for the formation of 4-H History Clubs was initially provided by a mini-grant from the Center for Rural Community Revitalization and Development.

For more information on the formation of 4-H History Clubs, contact one of the project directors, Judy Weber, Fillmore County, 759-3712 or Brenda Aufdenkamp, Adams County, 461-7209.

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# Couple has history with Winside

By Dianne Jaeger  
For the Herald

Although this month's honored couple are no longer Winside residents, they have a lot of history with the community. They are also a very special couple to me, they are my parents, Alfred and Ruth Carstens, who will be celebrating their 57th wedding anniversary on Nov. 19.

Alfred was born July 28, 1913 in the Winside farm home of his grandparents, where his parents, Frank and Dora Carstens, were living. He only weighed 3 or 4 pounds, so his parents carried him around on a pillow and he slept anywhere they placed him. Five years later his brother Ed was born.

The boys and their mother experienced tragedy early in their lives with Frank died in November of 1918 from complications of the 1918 flu. Al was then five and Ed a baby of four months. The family made do the best they could until 1920 when their mother married Otto Stender.

Otto had a daughter, Florence, from a previous marriage, and together Otto and Dora had another son, Roy. The family farmed in the Winside area, with the boys helping do chores on the family farm. Alfred attended rural school, completing the eighth grade. He then went to work full time farming.

Ruth was born on Dec. 10, 1918 at Pierce to Jacob and Elizabeth Miller. She was the seventh of 10 children. Her family farmed in the Pierce, Hoskins and Winside areas where she attended rural schools. Ruth loved school and one of her favorite teachers was Anna Anderson Behmer, who



Alfred and Ruth Carstens

taught District 11 at Hoskins. Ruth graduated from the eighth grade at Hoskins Parochial School. She wanted to finish her education and become a school teacher, but it was not to be. She began working in the area for different families doing housework, farm chores and even milking cows. I re-

member her telling me how at one of her employer's homes she even wallpapered and she was only about 17 years of age. She didn't make a lot of money, only a couple dollars a week.

Ruth and Alfred met sometime in 1935 when the Miller family moved on the

Frank Bronzynski farm which was 1/2 mile from the Stender farm. During their dating years they mostly went to family gatherings, movies and dances.

On Nov. 19, 1936 they decided to elope and went to the Pierce County Courthouse where they were married. It was nothing fancy. They didn't even take family or friends for attendants. Ruth wore a simple mauve colored 2-piece suit and Al wore his Sunday best blue suit.

No fancy honeymoon trip for these newlyweds. They spent the evening of their wedding day at a birthday party for Ruth's brother-in-law, Ruben Puls. They later took a wedding picture at a professional studio. Both of their families gave them a wedding shower.

Alfred and Ruth, like all the other couples in the thirties, struggled through hard times. They didn't expect everything like young couples of today. They both knew they had to work hard to get ahead, and that's what they did.

The following year, 1937, their son Virgil was born. Al was still working for farmers in Wayne County. Then in 1943 he decided to try something new and the family moved to Norfolk where he began driving bus for Arrow Stage Lines. After Virgil started school, Ruth began working at Omaha Cold Storage, then later at Pille's Poultry House (now known as Henningson's Foods).

In 1946, Ruth had what she thought was a bad case of the flu. Instead, it turned out to be me. What a surprise that must have been after 10 years of marriage. Per-

Continued on Page 8

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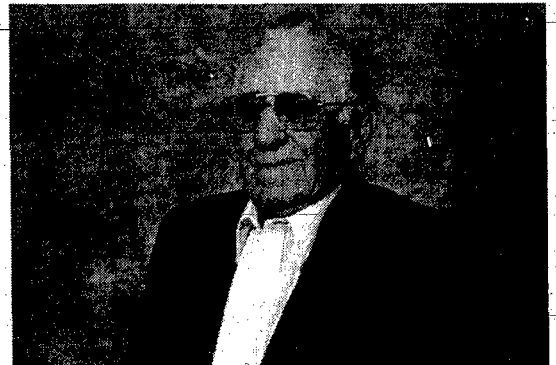
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# Goal setting should be a life-long need

HARTINGTON — Each fall as the crop is harvested and augered into the grain bins, I have a feeling of hope.

I'm hopeful that each year's crops meets the goals we set for it in the spring. I'm hopeful that the farm will "get ahead" each year.

Every year seems to be a measure of the year's before it.

And I think of the big plans my husband and I had when we got married. We were going to be financially secure.... by the time we were middle aged.

At that time financially secure meant having the "money machine," that is the farm and everything on it, paid for. Then, all we had to do was keep farming, keep making money and just enjoy living and working at a comfortable pace.

So much for big plans. We didn't plan to go through the farm economic crisis of the 1980s.

Well, now we're at that age. Everything is not paid for. And we're working at as fast a pace, some days faster, than we did 20 years ago.

We do enjoy a modest but comfortable living, thank goodness.

But, our goals have changed considerably.

We experienced the farm crisis first hand. One of the things we learned most was we couldn't let difficulties shatter

our goals. It just changed them.

There were a few "dark" months in 1985 when it seemed we were trying to figure out how to alter our farming plans to financially survive. There was a time when our goal was simply to get by a day, week or month at a time.

I remember those dark months of seemingly to wander around without goals or a plan.

And when we finally did get a farm plan reconstructed, I realized that was security. Security is having an idea of what direction we want to go and what we needed to accomplish to survive economically.

More than ever I realized the importance of goals. Little and big goals. The smaller goals of living one day at a time add up to the longer term goals we set for ourselves.

It seems to me a person has to have goals. Goals change and we need to reevaluate goal setting from time to time.

But, a person has to have goals. It doesn't matter at what age or how trivial or large our goals are. We have to have them because goals are each days incentive and motivation.

A kind gentlemen told me awhile back that his goal was to laugh at least once a day. That is to laugh so hard his guts would shake. And considering the devastating experiences the man had lived through, that was a notable goal to set.

Another lady told me her goal was to walk down town to get some exercise each day.

Goal setting is a constant process. Hardly before this crop is in the bin, my husband is setting goals for next year's crop.

No matter what age or what our situation, goals and dreams are essential.

## Leisure Thoughts

By Joani Potts  
Cedar County News

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Coleridge, Nebraska



# History

Continued from Page 6

haps it was something in the water or what they ate that year, as Ruth's sister Dora and their sister-in-law, Betty Miller, as well as a good friend, Elverna Gutzmann, all had the same flu. In 1947, they all delivered new babies.

Alfred continued driving bus until 1948 when he decided he didn't like being away from his family so much. He took a job in the Montgomery Wards service station but wages were not enough to support a family, so they rented a farm by Hadar to begin farming again. I was about 2 and my brother, 12, at that time. It was a nice farm with a big house and only a few miles from Hadar.

Some memories I have of those days include a small gas station on the edge of

Hadar where an old man always gave me candy when we stopped. If it was wrapped, I could have it, otherwise mom took it. I also remember dad had to carry me down the lane when the snow got so deep he couldn't get the car on the place. At harvest time I stood in the wagon and held the reins of our two work horses, Tiny and Babe, while the rest of the family picked the corn by hand.

We spent our Sundays visiting with family and friends or they would come to visit us. We also went to many family birthday parties. Now days it seems people either spend Sundays at the mall shopping or in front of the television set watching those, oh so important, ball games. I think if more families (mine included) spent their Sundays doing more family things, kids would grow up with more family values

and not get into as much trouble.

In 1952 we moved to a farm east of Winside. This is where I first began school. It was a country school about one or two miles from the farm. I remember being real brave one day at the age of five, telling my dad I would walk home all by myself. As I walking down the road, the cattle on both sides of the fence started coming towards me. Thinking they were going to get me, I began crying and ran home as fast as I could. I don't think I walked again after that. I only went to kindergarten there for about half the year as we moved back to Norfolk in 1953 when dad got a job at the Norfolk Regional Center as a bus driver. This was his last career move. He worked there 25 years before retiring in 1976.

Ruth also went to work after I began school. She first worked as a cook at the Norfolk Regional Center, then later in the laundry where she eventually became supervisor and worked for 27 years.

My brother Virgil moved to California in 1955 and married a few years after that. In 1958 we took our first trip there when I was about 11. After that we made trips quit regularly, of course taking in all the sights, Disneyland, Knott'sberry Farm, Universal Studios, Marineland, even a trip to Tijuana, Mexico. It was great! We always drove out, usually driving straight through. I can remember parking behind filling stations and sleeping in the car. Boy, you wouldn't want to do that these days!

Some of the other special things I remember about our family, were our other vacations, many to South Dakota fishing. Dad bought his first pull-type camper sometime in the 1960's. It was real cute, having a tiny stove, sink and two small beds. My cousin, Myla Miller, went along with us several times. Dad purchased a couple other campers after that until 1972 when he purchased a mini motor home which he still has. I've had the privilege to travel with my folks in it many times.

Ruth retired in 1979, and the couple began the travels they had planned to do for years. They left in October of 1979 for California where Virgil and his family lived, making no definite plans when they would return. Well, as it turned out, traveling wasn't as exciting as they had anticipated. They were gone one month and haven't done a lot of traveling since.

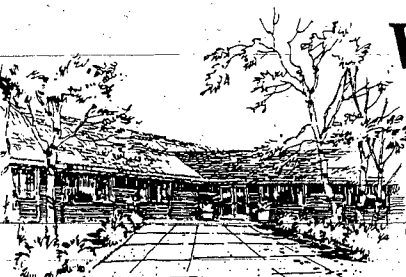
In 1980, Al and Ruth sold their Norfolk home of 25 years and returned to Winside, the community where their lives together began. After a few years though, they were missing the advantages of bigger city living and decided to move back to Norfolk where they now live.

In July of 1986, Alfred and Ruth celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at our Winside farm home. They enjoyed seeing many friends and relatives they hadn't seen for a long time. Virgil and his wife Charlotte of California were also here.

Virgil and Charlotte have been married 35 years. They have two children, Donna and Jeffrey, and one grandson, Jeffrey II, all living in California. My husband, Ernie and I have been married 14 years and we have four children, Michael, Jon, Crystal and Ashley.

Alfred and Ruth are current members of St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk. They enjoy playing cards with friends and relatives and going to family gatherings. Ruth does a lot of crocheting and reading. Al enjoys cable television.

Since this article was written as a surprise tribute to Alfred and Ruth, I couldn't interview them as to why they think their marriage has survived 57 years. I contribute it to the fact my parents are good folks who believe in hard work and family. Besides that, if you have your health and believe in God, what else is important? My parents have always been there for us kids and our families. I thank God every day for them. Happy 57th Anniversary, Mom and Dad.



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## The challenge of caring for your aging parents

More Americans are living longer than ever before. Today, there are over 31 million persons aged 65 and older in this country. While advances in health care have permitted today's elderly to remain active and independent well into advanced years, this generation — as those before them — may need to rely upon younger relatives for assistance.

The Older Women's League estimates that 7 million Americans care for an elderly relative. Overwhelmingly female, and aging themselves, these adult children face many challenges in caring for their elderly parents. One of the biggest challenges is determining how to add these care duties to other responsibilities.

How can an adult child caregiver best cope with the challenges of caring for elderly parents? Experts agree on four basic strategies.

•First, share caregiving chores with others. Once you and your parent decide what chores they need help with, contact other relatives as well as friends and neighbors of your parents to determine who might best be able to help. Be flexible and realistic.

•If others can't or won't help, use a second strategy: seek out and use community services. Most communities have some programs and services for the elderly. Home delivered meals, housekeepers, bath aides, senior centers, adult day care and respite programs can plug some of the gaps in the family care system. Are your parents reluctant to use community services?

•The third strategy is to know and respect your own limits. Be prepared to refuse any unreasonable demands your parents make of you. While you want to provide the best care you can for them, you are not being selfish or neglectful by refusing to burden yourself with chores that can adequately be performed by others.

•Last, take care of yourself at least as well as you take care of others. Don't neglect your physical health. Eat nutritiously and get adequate sleep. Take care of your emotional health as well. Maintain supportive friendships and social and recreational activities that help you combat stress. Finally, don't hesitate to seek help as needed from a professional counselor or a caregiver support group.

# MHC Needs Volunteers

Marian Health Center's Peer Counseling Program is in need of volunteers willing to donate one hour a week helping area senior citizens. The Peer Counseling Program matches trained volunteer counselors with an elderly person. The program is aimed at detecting depression in the elderly and helping them cope with their situation.

Jean Turner, R.N., project specialist, says the ideal volunteer counselors are mature individuals who have love and respect for the elderly and feel comfortable working with them.

Volunteers will undergo several weeks of free training. "During the training they will learn the skills necessary for giving their client support," says Turner.

Turner adds that many previous volunteers have experienced the personal rewards of helping and supporting a senior citizen. Some of the volunteers and clients even form long-standing friendships. One volunteer even made plans to call their client from California while traveling.

"There are so many senior citizens who could benefit from contact with one our counselors," says Turner. "We are in need of volunteers willing to become involved."

The Peer Counseling Program is funded by Marian Health Center and a grant received by the Siouxland Area Agency of Aging.


The next round of training sessions for volunteers is scheduled to start on Tuesday, November 16, 6 p.m., at Marian Health Center. The training sessions are free and open to any adult.

To sign up for the training sessions, or for more information, contact Jean Turner, project specialist at 279-5700.


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Would you be interested in helping someone who is elderly achieve and maintain independence? The Marian Health Center Peer Counseling Program is in need of volunteer counselors willing to spend one hour a week with someone over age 60.

Free training sessions will soon begin for those who have a love and respect for the elderly.

Training sessions begin:  
Tuesday, November 16  
at Marian Health Center



To sign up, or for more information, contact:

Jean Turner, R.N.  
Peer Counseling Project Specialist  
Marian Health Center  
Community Education  
(712) 279-5700



**Hartington Nursing Center is going to the animals****Program brings fuzzy friends into center**

By Sue Wortmann  
Cedar County News  
HARTINGTON—Rabbits, kittens, and several dogs were recent weekend visitors to the Hartington Nursing Center.

The pet visit was just one of the center's weekend activity designed to get families and nursing home residents involved.

Activities Director, Lois Kinney said four families brought furry pets in to

visit nursing home residents on a recent Saturday.

"One of the dogs was really rambunctious when he got to the home, but when he went room to room he sat quietly at the foot of the resident's beds," Kinney said.

Kinney said she would like to see the program continue members of the community become actively involved in it.

"It's good for the residents and the people who bring in the pets. We try to do this on a monthly basis. Many times the pets have been owned by children of the nursing staff, but others are welcome to bring in their animals," she said.

The recent event was a success. "At the end of the visit everyone was full of smiles," Kinney said.



## Community resource guide is compiled

The Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging, located in Norfolk, has compiled the latest health and human services information into a community resource guide for older Nebraskans. The community resource guide was made possible with a Federal Elder Care grant funded through the Nebraska Department on Aging.

A coalition was formed with members of PATCH (Planned approach to Community Health) which is a local organization and area agency staff. Over 250 copies are being distributed throughout the area agency's planning and service area which includes 22 counties in the northeast area. Senior citizen centers, nursing homes, hospitals, county extension offices, social services offices and other governmental offices will be recipients of the guide.

The purpose of the guide is to assist those persons who work with the older population in finding what services are available for them in their respective communities/counties.

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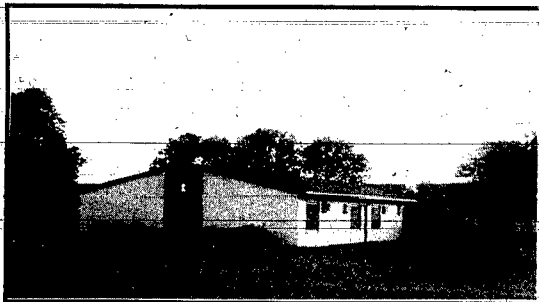
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Joyce Albrecht, BSW  
Social Worker

## Hartington Nursing Center

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## Rx For Good Health

Diabetes is the fourth leading cause of death by disease in the U.S. Here are answers to some basic questions in conjunction with National Diabetes Month in November.

### Q. What is diabetes?

A. A disorder in which the body cannot convert sugars and starches into energy, resulting in buildups that cause symptoms and damage body organs.

### Q. What are the different types of diabetes?

A. Type I, or insulin-dependent diabetes, requires lifelong treatment with insulin, exercise and a controlled diet. Type II is non-insulin-dependent diabetes, which can be controlled by oral medication and a sensible diet and exercise program.

### Q. How is diabetes detected?

A. A physician may detect sugar in the urine or too much in the blood. Symptoms include increased thirst, frequent urination, weight loss, fatigue, blurred vision and slow-healing cuts and bruises.

### Q. Is there a cure for diabetes?

A. No, but it can be controlled through diet, exercise and by taking any prescribed medication.

Robert E. Davis, Pharm.D.  
Chief Health Mart Pharmacist

# RECIPE CORNER

## Raspberry-Apple Baked Soybeans

3 cups cooked soybeans  
 2-3 med. apples, unpeeled, chopped  
 1 cup red raspberries (fresh or frozen)  
 1/2 cup margarine (reduced cal. type)  
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1 cup sugar (white or brown)  
 1/3 cup raspberry vinegar (or reg. vin.)

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Use a covered baking dish and bake mixture in a moderate oven at 350 degrees F for 30 to 40 minutes. This can be prepared in the microwave by baking until

mixture is hot and apples are cooked to the soft stage. Serves 8 to 12. One-half cup contains 138 calories, 4 grams of protein, no cholesterol, and 4.7 grams of fat.

## Crunchy Baked Chicken

6 boneless chicken breasts, skinned  
 1 egg, slightly beaten  
 3/4 cup skim milk

### Coating Mix:

1 cup soy granules  
 1-2 teaspoons herb seasoning mix  
 1/4 cup parmesan cheese, grated

Rinse chicken breasts and pat dry with paper towels. Mix slightly beaten egg and milk, pour into a flat pan. In another flat pan, mix soy granules, seasoning and parmesan cheese. Dip each piece of chicken into the milk mixture, then into the coating mix. Place chicken breasts in a lightly oiled baking dish. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F for 30 to 40 minutes, or until chicken is fully cooked. For improved browning, uncover for the last 5-7 minutes of baking. (Microwave directions: Cover with plastic wrap and bake on HIGH 10 to 12 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Rotate a half - turn every 4 min-

utes.) Yield: 6 to 12 servings. Half of one chicken breast equals a 3 oz. serving. A 3-oz. serving has 166 calories, 30 grams of protein, 1.4 grams of carbohydrate, 3.9 grams of total fat.

## Crustless Pumpkin Pie

2 packages firm tofu  
 2 eggs  
 1 can pumpkin (approx. 1 3/4 cups)  
 3/4 cup sugar  
 2 tablespoons defatted soy flour  
 3 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice  
 1/4 tsp. salt (optional)  
 creamy whipped topping

In a blender, mix tofu, eggs, and pumpkin. In a bowl combine sugar, soy flour, spice and salt. While slowly blending, add the dry ingredients to the mixture in the blender. Place in a lightly oiled glass or pottery pie plate. Microwave at a medium setting for 30 to 35 minutes, or until a knife inserted into the middle comes out almost clean. Serve hot or cold with your favorite creamy topping. Makes 6 to 8 servings. One slice (1/8th of pie without topping) contains 123 calories, 3.7 grams protein, 1.8 grams fat. It is high in vitamins, especially vitamin A.

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P-5148(92)



# Peterson doesn't let retirement slow his pace

By Sue Wortmann  
Cedar County News

HARTINGTON — Lifetime Hartington resident Lloyd Pederson claims he retired eight years ago, but with all the activities going on in his life, "retired" does not seem like the appropriate word.

His wife Inez has a full-time job just keeping track of what project Lloyd is working on.

She's growing accustomed to Lloyd's activities in the years they have been married. They will celebrate their 50th anniversary together next year.

First there's the chain sharpening and small engine business that he runs out of the garage. "I built the addition right after I retired," Lloyd said. He stays pretty busy with this business, the afternoon of this interview he had just finished sharpening six chain saw chains.

Then there's all of these accor-dions to keep him busy—six to be exact. He plays them monthly at the Coleridge and Hartington nursing homes. Lloyd has acquired the accordions over the years, mostly at auction sales.

"I learned to play the accordion when I was five. It cost me \$5.95," Lloyd said.

Although that first model "fell apart," Lloyd found a look-alike at an auction sale.

"Sounds like the original," he said as he burst into "Red River Valley".

And then there's what I originally came to interview him for, in his spare time Lloyd also creates toys.

In the entryway of Lloyd's house, stand five wooden rocking horses.

Lloyd started with a mail order pattern for one horse shortly after he retired and he has been making them ever since. He has given some of these away as presents, several

have been purchased for gifts, and he has kept the rest for his own enjoyment.

He entered them at the 1992 Cedar County Fair in Hartington and received first prize.

"All of our kids have one," Lloyd's wife Inez tells me.

The toys Lloyd is probably most proud of, are his home-made miniature equipment toys. He also won first place at the Cedar County Fair with these.

No patterns were used to create these toys. Lloyd has an antique worn parts book "Profit Making Machinery" which came from Inez's parent's farm.

"He looked at the old pictures and used his memory of the machines to come up with the ideas for the sweep rack and stacker and thrashing machine and hay sweep."

"All of the parts on the machines are operable," Lloyd says.

Not only did Lloyd enjoy the challenge of making toys without directions, he also crafted a toy that had never been made before, the toy grain binder.

"John Deere never made a toy grain binder so I just decided I would make one."

Making use of everyday materials, Lloyd uses a rubber band to make the machine belts, pieces of tin which he bends to create different machinery pieces and lots of old lumber.

"I can't even tell you how much time I put into the machines," he said.

Before he retired, he worked first as a mechanic and then later as a shop foreman at Gerry Miller Implement in Hartington for "forty years and six weeks."

In addition to his hobbies, Lloyd and his wife enjoy traveling.

Lloyd enjoys traveling to see new sights, but he also likes to



Inez and Lloyd Peterson stand near some of the wooden toys he has made since retiring. Retirement has slowed Lloyd Peterson's pace much as he keeps busy with his craftsmanship and collecting hobbies. (Photos by Sue Wortmann)

go places and get ideas for new things to make, or find some toys to add to his collection.

Perhaps that's why he also has a complete toy tractor collection, collecting his first piece

of green machinery in 1947. But then that's another story.....

## Don't let arthritic discomfort cloud judgement

Arthritis pain... sometimes it's enough to make you try just about anything to get relief. But, don't let discomfort cloud your better judgment. With over 100 types of arthritis — and treatments for each kind — it's no wonder people get confused! What works for one sufferer may not work for you.

Unproven remedies are treatments that have not shown in scientific tests that they work or are safe. Some of these treatments are downright health frauds with no scientific basis. Some are new treatments that are still under study. They're considered unproven until they repeatedly show through studies and statistical tests that they work and are safe. Others are unproven remedies because their effects and safety have not been studied.

Any unproven remedy — even a harmless one — can hurt you if it fails to control your arthritis and keeps you from seeking help.

Even an unproven remedy that is harmless can be unsafe if it causes you to stop or slow down treatments that control arthritis. Harmless remedies include treatments that do not help arthritis but are probably safe. Copper bracelets are one example. Some unproven remedies may be unsafe or harmful, these have a direct negative effect on your health. For instance, DMSO can cause skin irritation and diarrhea.

Some remedies haven't been studied. For example, many of the special diets you read about for arthritis are unproven because their effects and safety have not been

studied. Still other treatments are new or experimental, which means they are still being studied. Suspect health fraud when you see claims like: cures arthritis; natural; with no side effects; works for all types of arthritis; requires no effort on your part; works for everyone; based on a secret formula; is inexpensive; works immediately and permanently; will never need drugs or surgery. Also be suspicious when it's available only from one source; cites only one study; cites a study without a control group; uses case histories and testimonials; or is promoted only in media, books, or through the mail.

Arthritis is chronic, generally affecting you for the rest of your life. But, symptoms may come and go without warning. You may think a new remedy worked be-

cause you took it when your symptoms were going away anyhow. Sometimes, even the power of positive thinking may cause you to feel better.

Treatments vary for each type of arthritis and they work differently on every person. They can change as the disease changes.

Thinking of trying an unproven remedy? Before you do check with your doctor or local Arthritis Foundation to find out what is known about the effects and safety of the remedy.

Proven modern medical care — combined with a little determination to keep moving — can help individuals with arthritis lead fuller more productive and independent lives!