

Wayne Herald

NOVEMBER 1, 1994

WAYNE, NE 68787

119 JA
118TH YEAR — NO. 9

Residents seek warnings on teen breakouts

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Residents of the neighborhood around the Juvenile Detention Center in Wayne attended Tuesday morning's Wayne County Commission meeting to voice concerns about frequent escapes from the juvenile jail.

Joann Wurdeman, told commissioners and JDC director Greg Eckel that the residents of the neighborhood want to be notified when a breakout occurs at the center.

She said there have been several escapes from the detention center in the two years since she moved into the neighborhood and in each case the residents were not informed of the potential danger until after the escaped teenagers, some of whom have been considered extremely dangerous, had fled from the area, usually by stealing a car.

ECKEL, WHO said addition of new bars on exterior windows, installed following the most recent incident, would hopefully solve the escape problems but he pledged to work with residents by setting up a telephone calling tree to provide emergency information in event of future escapes.

Eckel also said two staff members were discharged for not following proper procedures after the most recent escape situation which occurred Oct. 7.

He told the group of approximately 10 residents that the youth had plugged the toilet in his cell late at night and then begged to be let out of the cell to use another bathroom. When the staff members unlocked the cell, the teen overpowered them, assaulting one, and escaped through a window.

RESIDENTS SAID they were more upset about not being notified of the escape. One woman said a teen in a previous escape had hid in her backyard for several hours while waiting to steal a car. Meanwhile she let her kids out to play because she had never been informed of an escape.

One of the residents from the area of the center, Gary Van Meter, said he was told by a police official that there was a hesitation by law enforcement to sound alarms when youths escape from the center because of police fears that members of the public might become dis-

See ESCAPES, Page 3A



Halloween is for Young at Heart

Four month old Regina-Blowers was a center of attention at the St. Mary's Booster Club Halloween Fun Day activities Sunday. She is being held and admired by Sr. Rita Marie Toffemire, above. Scores of youngsters played games and received treats at local organized Halloween activities. Residents of the Wayne Care Centre, below, enjoyed the visits of the young trick or treaters, including students in Phyllis Vanhorn's Day Care, below. Police reported a relatively quiet Halloween in the community.



Zoning effort proceeds

The tentative date of December 1 has been set for the Wayne County Joint Planning Commission's public hearing on proposed new land use zoning regulations for the rural areas and villages in Wayne County.

At its meeting last week, the commission voted on minor revisions to the draft of the zoning guide which will face public scrutiny at two county-wide public hearings before the planning commission and ultimately the Board of County Commissioners as well as hearings before each of the three village boards in the county.

The zoning guide will establish minimum lot requirements for development in rural areas and in the villages. In addition it places restrictions on the types of developments permitted in certain areas of the county.

With a goal of preventing incompatible developments and protecting the county's agricultural-based resources from being eroded by urban development, the zoning regulations have been in the works for over two years.

The next meeting of the county joint planning commission will be Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the county courthouse at which there will be more discussions on the draft of the proposed zoning regulations.

WSC aids school on computers

Wayne State College has again shown its commitment to the development of Northeast Nebraska and to the education of area youths by installing an IBM compatible computer network system for the Wakefield Community School.

Dennis Linster and John Dunning, both Wayne State College computer technicians, spent many hours installing and testing the system to insure it was operating properly.

"Anytime we can assist other agencies in the area with projects of this kind we are committed to doing so," said Dr. Donald Mash, president of Wayne State College. He added, "It is part of our mission to enhance the Northeast Nebraska area through community outreach efforts such as this."

The computer network links the high school and elementary school together. The high school has three computer labs: 18 workstations and five printers in the business room; 16 workstations and one printer in the library; and eight work stations and one printer in the industrial arts room. New IBM PS/2 computers model 9553 486/50 were selected

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See HELP, Page 3A

At a Glance



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

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

Thought for the day:

The most dangerous vote in America is the vote that is not used.

WSC to be site for conference

WAYNE — Wayne State College will be the site for the 27th annual Nebraska Economics and Business Association's (NEBA) fall conference on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3 and 4.

Several economic and business authorities from throughout the region will be making presentations throughout the two-day conference.

Keynote luncheon speakers will be Howard Ottosen of Lincoln speaking on county reorganization, and Marcia Stuckey, former chair of the Nebraska Home-Based Business Association, speaking on the NHBBA's economic impact on the state.

NEBA's annual conference provides a forum for discussion on economic values that have an impact on Nebraska.

Leaf pick up

WAYNE — The annual Wayne County Jaycee leaf pick up will be held this Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6. Jaycees request leaves be bagged and at the curb by 12:30 p.m. No grass clippings can be accepted.

This year, the leaves will be taken by Mrsny Sanitary Service to Garden Perennials south of Wayne. The Jaycees have publicly thanked Mrsny's and Gail Korn for their cooperation in this project.

Those needing additional information should call project chairman Ron Gentrup at 375-1130, work, or 375-3860, home.

Popcorn sales to begin

WAYNE — Cub Scout Pack 174 will be holding its annual popcorn sales from Nov. 7 through Nov. 21. Buckets of raw popcorn, microwave popcorn and tins of caramel corn are available. The popcorn will be delivered the week of Dec. 12. Payment will be collected at that time. Please contact a local Cub Scout or call 375-4751 to place your orders. Funds raised from the popcorn sales will go to support local and district Cub Scout activities.

Phi Delta Kappa holds meeting

WAYNE — Phi Delta Kappa met Wednesday, Oct. 26 on the campus of Wayne State. This meeting was held in conjunction with other educators who gathered to hear Dr. Mary Deitz, Alverno College, Milwaukee, Wis., speak on performance based assessment. The speaker was sponsored by the Division of Education, Wayne State College.

Dan DePasquale, president, presided over the business meeting. Ruth Puls of Norfolk reported on the PDK regional conference held in Omaha Oct. 14 to 16.

The next meeting will be in Wayne Thursday, Nov. 17 at Riley's Cafe. The evening will conclude with a tour of Restful Knights.



Weather

Aaron Klein, 2nd grade Wakefield Elementary

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Saturday; chance of showers on Thursday, dry Friday and Saturday; highs, 50s; lows, 30s

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Oct. 29	73	43	—
Oct. 30	59	35	—
Oct. 31	58	37	—
Nov. 1	57	35	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period

Precipitation/Month — 2.12"

Year To Date — 23.97"

Water information available

Northeast Nebraska residents who want scientific information on pesticides and risk assessment should contact the Water Center/Environmental Programs unit at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said Bob Volk, director.

"We're here to help provide information on these issues. Given the flurry of national releases on pesticides in drinking water, Nebraskans may have questions we can help answer," Volk said.

The Water Center/Environmental Programs unit has put together a kit of educational and informational materials that may help answer questions about pesticides, other water contaminants and the risks associated with contaminants. The kit is available free of charge.

October was super nice

The latest frost in several years occurred this Oct. 25th, which was close to the latest frost on record, set on Oct. 29 in 1973, according to Wayne's official weather observer Pat Gross.

October figures compiled by Gross also show 2.12 inches of rainfall for the month. That is .63 inches above the normal average for the month, bringing the year to date total to 23.97 inches. That total is just .11 inches off the normal average to date.

The average high temperature for the month was pleasant 65, with the average low temperature at a mild 43 degrees.

"Let's hope the winter is as nice as this fall has been," said Gross.

A NATIONAL REPORT issued by a private environmental group last week called attention to five agricultural pesticides — alachlor, atrazine, cyanazine, metolachlor and simazine. The educational kit offers information on the toxicological effects, ecological effects and environmental fate of these five pesticides, Volk reported. It is important to keep the risks

associated with pesticides in perspective, said Larry Schulze, pesticide coordinator in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL.

"People should be aware that public drinking water supplies are routinely and rigorously tested for contaminants," Schulze said. "In rela-



It's academic, there're too many Deans

When Wayne Pamida Manager Dean Carroll, back row, center, came to work on Monday, which was Halloween, kept running into himself. Employees dressed as Dean 2, Dean 3, etc. were costumed complete with receding hairlines. Front from left is Ellie Rees, Deanna Anderson and Krispa Shopke. In back is Charlotte Slaba and Cece Vandershnick.

record

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

Wayne County Vehicles

1995: Michelle Mrsny, Wayne, Ford Pu; Donald Hypse, Wayne, Ford; Harold Olson, Wayne, Chev.
 1994: James Miller, Hoskins, Merc; Harold Fler, Wayne, Olds; Pete Chapman, Wayne, Merc; Morris Anderson, Wayne, GMC; Roger Cutshall, Winside, Chev; John Rees, Carroll, Lincoln;
 1993: Derwin Hartman, Wakefield, Ford.
 1991: Greg Kallhoff, Wayne, Ford.
 1989: LeRoy Hammer, Wakefield, GMC Pu; Larry Bruggeman, Hoskins, Ford Pu.
 1988: Kevin Hill, Carroll, Ford Pu; Edward Morris, Carroll, Ford Pu.
 1987: David Bloomfield, Winside, Buick.
 1985: Cynthis Mowery, Wayne,

Merc; Janice Arens, Wayne, Olds; Becky Appel, Hoskins, Olds; Jennifer Hancock, Wayne, Chev; Bell Smith, Randolph, Cad; Alice Bathke, Wakefield, Ford.
 1983: Laverle Hochstein, Carroll, Chev Pu.
 1982: Lowell Heggemeyer, Wayne, Chev Pu; Harold Scott, Wayne, Olds; Chad Bruns, Wayne, Merc; Marvin Paulsen, Winside, Merc.
 1980: Steven Jorgensen, Wayne, Buick.
 1979: Thomas Etter, Wayne, Chev; Peter Grimm, Wayne, GMC Pu.
 1978: Eric Smith, Carroll, Ply.
 1975: Joey Bartholmaus, Wayne, GMC Pu.
 1966: Ford Pu, Ben Wilson, Wayne.

Dixon County Vehicles

1995: Dale W. Hackney, Waterbury, Pontiac; Perry Sherman, Newcastle, Gulf State 5th Wheel Trailer; Wortman Livestock Co., John Wortman, Newcastle, Ford Pickup.
 1994: Jeff Burnham, Allen, Dodge Pickup; Randall Ellis dba Ellis Electric, Allen, Ford Econoline Van; Michael R. Goracke, Newcastle, Ford Pickup; Laverne Harder, Wayne, Buick; Mohr Funeral Home, Ponca, Ford Aerostar Sport Van.
 1993: William M. Brazie Sr., Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Jeff Pick, Ponca, Ford Station Wagon.
 1992: Michelle L. Hansen, Ponca, Toyota; Marty Beacom, Ponca, Ford Aerostar Sport Van.
 1990: Raymond L. Cuba, Con-

cord, GMC Pickup; Mario A. Tello, Wakefield, GMC Pickup; Scott W. Salmon, Wakefield, Pontiac; Marlys R. Nixon, Wakefield, Ford Thunderbird; Troy Frank, Newcastle, Pontiac.
 1989: Donald R. Schulte, Ponca, Chevrolet.
 1988: William L. Snyder, Allen, Oldsmobile Station Wagon; Robert C. Irby, Ponca, Ford; Estelle A. Bierbower, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; David Mentzer, Ponca, Buick.
 1987: Hector Tello, Wakefield, Dodge; Amy Sherman, Dixon, Buick; Pat Conrad, Ponca, Chevrolet Sport Van.
 1986: Earl Rowland, Newcastle, Oldsmobile; Misty Schulte, Ponca, Pontiac.

Obituaries

Melvin Stuthman

Melvin Stuthman, 70, of Wayne died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994 at his farm.
 Services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. at the First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona. The Rev. Ricky Bertels will officiate. Visitation was scheduled until 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Melvin Clarence Stuthman, the son of Wilhelm and Hennie (Behrens) Stuthman, was born May 17, 1924 on a farm near Altona. He was baptized and confirmed at First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona. He attended Trinity Lutheran Parochial School for eight years and graduated from Wayne High School in 1942. He married Julia Dunker on Oct. 9, 1955 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hebron. The couple farmed in the Altona area. He was a member of the First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona, served as Elder, was Sunday school superintendent and served on District #5 School Board.

Survivors include his wife, Julia Stuthman of Wayne; three sons and one daughter-in-law, Joel Stuthman of Lincoln, Thomas and Dannette Stuthman of South Sioux City and Eric Stuthman of Wayne; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Gina and Mike Ruskamp of Wisner, Christine Stuthman of Wayne and Karen and Dean Milander of Wayne; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Alfred Stuthman of Wayne and Wilbert Stuthman of Wayne; three sisters and two brothers-in-law, Hilda Labs of Wisner, Nelda Luaders of Norfolk, Helen and Frank Walker of Madison and Gerald Winter of Norfolk; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister. Pallbearers will be Rod Luaders, David Stuthman, Kent Hollman, Ed Schmale, Neal Greenwald and Kevin Marotz.
 Burial will be in the First Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery in Altona with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Tony Schulz

Tony Schulz, 21, of Castle Rock, Colo., formerly of Pilger, died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994 as a result of an automobile accident near Englewood, Colo.

Services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pilger. Pastor Ruth Larson and Pastor Gary Larson will officiate.

Tony Lee Schulz, the son of Gerry and Carolyn (Pichler) Schulz, was born Sept. 13, 1973 at Norfolk. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith. He graduated from Stanton High School in 1991. He had been employed by Pep Products of Castle Rock, Colo. for the last year. He was associated with several bands in the area and was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pilger.

Survivors include his parents, Gerry and Carolyn Schulz of Pilger; grandparents, Wyllis and Vernita Schulz of Norfolk and Lon and Shirley Pichler of Norfolk; and two brothers and sisters-in-law, Troy and Sarah Schulz of Wisner and Terry and Staci Schulz of Howells.

Pallbearers will be Grant Volquardsen, Ken Smith, Trevis Thies, Bill Bateman, Brian Schommer, Eric Cole and Chris Berry.
 Burial will be in the Pilger Cemetery with the Kuzelka Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Esther Schlueter

Esther Schlueter, 86, of Norfolk died Monday, Oct. 31, 1994.
 Services will be held Saturday, Nov. 5 at 10:30 a.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Margie Kardell

Margie Kardell, 56, of Laurel died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994 at Omaha.
 Services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 10 a.m. at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord. The Rev. Robert Brenner will officiate. Visitation was scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 1 from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Laurel.

Margie Ann Kardell, the daughter of Lawrence and Luella (Anderson) Nelson, was born July 20, 1938 on a farm north of Wakefield. She attended Land Creek Country School and graduated from Wakefield High School. She worked as a telephone operator in Lyons and Wayne. She married Clayton Kardell on Dec. 7, 1957 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The couple lived on a farm west of Concord all of their married life. She was a member of the Evangelical Free Church in Concord and was very active in the church.

Survivors include her husband, Clayton Kardell of Laurel; two sons and one daughter-in-law, Scott and Julie Kardell of Oostburg, Wis. and Shane Kardell of Omaha; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Kelly and Dan Brown of Wakefield, Kathy and Steve Sanderson of Lincoln and Natasha Kardell of Laurel; five grandchildren; her parents, Lawrence and Luella Nelson of Wakefield; one sister and brother-in-law, Donna and Bob Swan of South Sioux City; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents.
 Pallbearers will be Dennis Forsberg, Ted Gunnarson, Wallace Magnuson, Wes Bloom, Mike Forsberg and Don Dahlquist.
 Burial will be in the Wakefield City Cemetery with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Kathryn Wright

Kathryn Wright, 75, of Wakefield, formerly of Fargo, N.D., died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services will be held Saturday, Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. at the Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Fargo, N.D. Father Damian will officiate.

Kathryn M. Wright, the daughter of Tony and Mary (Hemmerling) Fischer, was born Aug. 17, 1919 at Absaraka, N.D. She graduated from Page High School at Page, N.D. and graduated from Interstate Business College in Fargo, N.D. She married Joseph Wright in Fargo, N.D. The couple lived in Fargo, where he was principal and instructor at North Dakota State University - Division of Independent Study. She was a member of Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Auxiliary Member of the Moose Lodge, member of Germans from Russia Association and the Fargo Flower Club.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Peggy Wright of Wayne; two grandsons; her mother, Mary Fischer of Fargo, N.D.; and one sister, Agnes Anderson of Fargo, N.D.

She was preceded in death by her father and husband, Joseph.
 Burial will be in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Fargo, N.D. with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.
 Memorials may be made to the Boy Scouts of America.

Police Report

October 26, 1994:

11:23 a.m.— Dog at large on South Main.
 12:04 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Nebraska.
 12:19 p.m.— Found bike on Nebraska.
 12:44 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on East 6th.
 4:54 p.m.— Accident on 7th and Main.
 7:39 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at East 10th.
 7:51 p.m.— Kids loitering.
 10:08 p.m.— Reckless driving.

October 27, 1994:

9:12 p.m.— Criminal mischief on Lincoln.
 10:31 p.m.— Harassment on Douglas.

October 28, 1994:

2:57 a.m.— Theft at 7-11.
 4:48 a.m.— Loud kids at Club House Inn.
 6:53 a.m.— Parking violation at Carhart's.
 7:32 a.m.— Unlock Vehicle at Wayne Grain and Feed.
 7:59 a.m.— Criminal Mischief.
 8:20 a.m.— Vandalism on East 2nd.
 9:32 a.m.— Accident on East 6th.
 12:30 p.m.— Accident East 7th.
 2:43 p.m.— Found controlled substance in alley on Main.
 2:38 p.m.— Dog at large on West 1st.
 4:05 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Vets Clinic.

October 29, 1994:

8:45 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Pearl.
 12:47 a.m.— opossum on East 14th.
 1:07 a.m.— Possible drunk on 35.
 1:17 a.m.— Theft at 7-11.
 9:20 a.m.— Criminal Mischief.
 10:33 a.m.— Person failed to pay at K-D Inn.
 5:10 p.m.— Dog at large.
 5:53 p.m.— Wreckless driving at K-D Inn.
 7:58 p.m.— Check vehicles on 4th and Douglas.
 11:23 p.m.— Unlock apartment on 4th and Lincoln.

October 30, 1994:

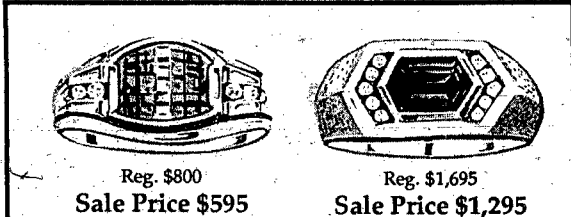
12:01 a.m.— Domestic fight on West 13th.
 1:14 a.m.— Accident at Godfathers.
 1:55 a.m.— Loud party on Valley Dr.
 2:39 a.m.— Criminal mischief on 8th and Nebraska.
 9:29 a.m.— Parking violation at Carhart's.
 11:45 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at Carhart's.
 1:45 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Taco Stop.
 7:16 p.m.— Unlock vehicle.
 7:22 p.m.— Harassment on Sunset.
 8:04 p.m.— Gunshot Wound.



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Wayne County Court

Traffic Fines:
 Casie Lantz, Omaha, speeding, \$124; Michael Benjamin, Hornick, speeding, \$54; Richard Smith, Hinton-IA, speeding, \$54; Eileen Witkowski, Wayne, speeding \$54; Mike Paustian, Carroll, speeding, \$74.

Vote For Dennis Lipp
 On November 8



District 17 School Board
 "Let's bring out the best in our children"

Filed by: Dennis Lipp, 712 Walnut Drive Wayne

College making education changes

The National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), an organization which accredits teacher education programs at colleges and universities across the country, recently examined the Wayne State College Division of Education's programs at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. The examination of WSC's programs was made under new more stringent guidelines called for by NCATE.

Wayne State's undergraduate education program had been reviewed two years ago and had several stipulations put on it by NCATE. In the review just completed WSC's undergraduate program had all stipulations removed and received full accreditation.

"We are pleased that NCATE's Board of Examiners found our program to be in line with their new standards," said Diane Alexander, Ed.D., dean of the education division at WSC. She noted that NCATE's new standards were to give aspiring teachers more hands-on experience and to be less theoretical in design.

The success of the undergraduate programs' evaluation, according to Alexander, is due to more than two years of work by the faculty and staff of the division of education to re-design their program knowledge base and make it a program based upon practical experience.

The graduate level teacher education program at Wayne State College was also reviewed by NCATE. The findings of this review have for the present time removed the accreditation of the graduate level program until more work can be done on the knowledge base.

The college plans to seek another review which will be done in 1995 according to Alexander. She also noted that this in no way has

changed the number of graduate level teacher education courses offered at Wayne State College. It simply means the program will continue to be improved and reworked to meet the new NCATE standards.

"Our graduate program in education is probably stronger today than it has ever been," said Donald Mash, president of Wayne State College. "The standards have changed under which we are evaluated and now we must change to meet those new standards." He added that the education division will continue to strive to improve the program. "I have no doubt we will

be successful," Mash said. "Teachers in kindergarten through 12th grades are dealing with a different type of student today than even a few years ago," said Alexander. She noted that many students now come from one parent homes, more high-tech environments and have many different concerns.

"What teachers want and need today is more hands-on with their students, and this requires different training," Alexander stated. In light of that, Wayne State has been in the process of restructuring its teacher education program to meet those demands, she added.



Halloween honey

This Halloween honey was flying around north of Wayne the past several days in recognition of Halloween. She was designed by Dan Gustafson of Wakefield.

Help

(continued from page 1A)

for these locations as well as the administrative offices because of their capability and speed. In the elementary-school library, there are 16 new IBM Value Point 486/33 computers. Each of these can be outfitted for sound and speech synthesis in the future. At the present time, a few classrooms have IBM or compatible machines and have access to the network.

The network also houses over 30 software titles. Subjects include basic word processing, spread sheets and data base capabilities through Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel and Microsoft Works all in the Microsoft Windows environment. Other department-specific choices include biology, chemistry, math, computer programming, computer aided design (CAD), keyboarding skills, journalism/page layout, bookkeeping and geography.

Every student has access to Microsoft Windows and the software provided. Teachers can also create "class" on the network and make the discipline-specific software available to their students. The network also allows teachers to electronically distribute and retrieve documents from the student's working area, called "accounts", as well as monitor the amount of time a student spends in a particular piece of software.

Plans are currently underway to install Internet access. Internet access will enable classes to have contact with other students, access to libraries and information sources available from around the world.

Members of the Technology Committee for the Wakefield Community Schools are Derwin Hartman, superintendent; Jeanne Surface, principal; Shannon Dunning, technology coordinator; Terry Baker, Jeaneen Kindschuh, Jennifer Goos, Barb Preston, Rick Puls, Michael Rischmueller, Mike Salmon, Terry Samuelson, Ellie Studer, Lucas Tappe and Susan Tyler. Funding for the computer network came from a grant from the Gardner Foundation, the Wakefield Community Phone-a-Thon and from district funds.

The new computer system was displayed at two technology open house on Sept. 27 and Oct. 13 at the school. The Oct. 13 display coincided with the Community Club coffee in Wakefield.

Hartman acknowledged the cooperation of the ESU #1 staff in completion of this project. He also thanked Dr. Mash and Wayne State College for their assistance with this project and noted that project was another example of how Wayne State College has benefited the region.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

SCHOOL PLAY

Students at Winside High School have been busy rehearsing their roles for the play "Nightmare High School" by Patrick Rainville Dorn. The public performance is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 5 in the elementary multi-purpose room. Curtain goes up at 7:30 p.m. There will be a dress rehearsal matinee for the elementary children on Friday, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

The story centers on a group of students investigating a mysterious "Locker Stalker" and the disappearance of books from students lockers. Spending the night on a darkened stage in a deserted school is rather unsettling for several of the investigators and affects their dreams, or rather, their nightmares, in surprising ways. In the end, the mystery is solved but not before numerous zombies, monsters, evil teachers and a corpse have their way with the students.

Members of the cast and crew, numbering in excess of 35 students, will be selling tickets for the performance. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the play.

Lead roles include Lucas Mohr as Colin, Melinda Mohr as Charlene, Nicole Mohr as Kelly, Michael Kollath as Larry, Heather Fischer as Angela, Joshua Jaeger as

The Locker Stalker and John Holtgrove as Todd.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 2: No school, parent-teacher conference.

Friday, Nov. 4: District volleyball finals, Wisner-Pilger; all-school play dress rehearsal for elementary school, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5: Public performance, all-school play, "Nightmare High School," 7:30 p.m., elementary school.

Tuesday, Nov. 8: Seventh and eighth wrestling, home, with Norfolk Catholic; senior announcement sales, 10:30 a.m.

FIREMENS BBQ

The annual Winside firemens barbecue will be held Sunday, Nov. 6 in the village auditorium from 5-8 p.m. They will be serving both beef and pork sandwiches, beans and chips. Cost is \$2 for one or \$4 for two sandwiches. There will be a number of items given away during the evening. Funds raised will be used for the fire and rescue departments.

DINNER, CRAFT, BAKE SALE

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
See WINSIDE, Page 8A

Escapes

(continued from page 1A)

tressed and mistake searching police officers for escapees.

IT WAS EMPHASIZED during Tuesday's discussion that the public should not attempt to take action against any escapees during a breakout but should instead secure their homes and property and notify police if they see anything suspicious.

"These are not nice kids," said Eckel of the type of teen his facility houses. He said the latest escapee, who was later captured in Norfolk, was a California gang member being held on assault charges. "He shot at people," said Eckel. The escapee had been held in the maximum security area of the detention

center.

THOUGH RESIDENTS and the center director said they would cooperate in forming an emergency telephone calling tree, others at the meeting said they thought the city should use its emergency warning system.

"I would like to be notified just like a tornado," said one man who added that the authorities have an obligation to inform the public for its own safety.

"I will do everything I can to work with you," said Eckel who encouraged other members of the public who would be interested in participating in an emergency calling tree to contact members of the citizens group and get their names on the list.

Water

(continued from page 1A)

tion to pesticides, there are maximum levels for active ingredients that are allowed to be in drinking water.

Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCLs) are legally enforceable drinking water standards required by the Safe Drinking Water Act, he pointed out. These standards set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency establish the maximum permissible concentration of selected contaminants in public water supplies. Contaminants are included on the list if they pose a public health risk.

"Because of the testing and the maximum levels, the public can be absolutely assured that public drinking water is safe," Schulze said.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT issue to keep in mind is that the national report issued this week concentrated on surface water, he emphasized. More than 80 percent of Nebraska's drinking water comes from groundwater. A 1990 assessment of the occurrence of pesticides and nitrate in Nebraska's groundwater found that nitrate, not pesticides, is Nebraska's most frequently encountered groundwater contaminant.

Omaha's drinking water supply is an exception among Nebraska's drinking water supplies because Omaha's drinking water comes from surface water, specifically the Platte River.

Technological progress may obscure the actual risks, Volk said. Because of advances in analytical equipment and measurement tech-

niques, trace elements of synthesized and natural chemicals can be detected in parts per billion or parts per trillion. One part per million is the equivalent of 1 second in 12 days. One part per billion is the equivalent of 1 second in 32 years. One part per trillion is the equivalent of 1 second in 320 centuries.

"Because of the level of technology today, the mere detection of the active ingredient doesn't mean that a risk exists for the consumption of water. The concentration must be beyond the maximum contaminant level before a slight risk may exist," Schulz said.

"IT'S EASY TO lose sight of the fact that pesticide concentrations pose relatively low risks," Volk said. Smoking, alcohol, motor vehicles, handguns, electric power, motorcycles, swimming and 20 other risk-related items cause more risk than pesticides found in scientific risk assessments, he concluded.

To order a kit, contact: Water Center/Environmental Programs, 103 Natural Resources Hall, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68583-0844, phone (402) 472-3305.



Ken Berglund, senior vice president of the Casper E. Yost Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, presented "Read To Me" kits to Louise Jenness at Providence Medical Center. The kits are given to mothers and their new babies and consist of an infant T-shirt and books and reading materials to help make parents aware of the benefits of reading to their children at a very early age. The kits have been presented to other hospitals in the area and to hundreds of hospitals nationwide.

'Read' kits donated

Ken Berglund of Wayne was one of 1,500 delegates and guests from throughout the United States and Canada that attended the 69th annual general assembly of the Telephone Pioneers of America held in Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 2-4.

With a membership of 875,000 working and retired telecommunications employees, the Telephone Pioneers are the world's largest industry-related organization dedicated to community service. Over 34 million hours of service were donated within the past year. At the assembly, the Pioneers decided to focus their forthcoming efforts on education.

During the session in Pittsburgh, general assembly attendees worked on painting 30-ft. x 20-ft. colorful maps of the United States in five school yards to enhance children's understanding of geography, and pledged to spread this project throughout North America. They also put together for donation to hospitals, shelters and schools, over 2,000 Read-To-Me Kits with parent-child books, coloring books on reading, hot tips for parents to encourage reading and stuffed teddy

bears with books in backpacks, along with over 200 cases of food donated by Giant Eagle, Heinz and delegates.

Berglund is a member of the Casper E. Yost Chapter of the Pioneers.

Some of the local club's activities in the past year have been building a handicapped accessible walkway at Smith Falls; building a replica of an 1880 turbine house at the falls in Falls Park in Sioux Falls, S.D.; sewing hug a bears to give to children in distressed situations; sewing wheelchair pockets, lap robes and pillows for uses in local nursing homes; and making donations to and helping at local food pantries.

The emphasis for the 1994-95 Pioneer year will start a focus on education that we hope will last many years.

"We feel there is a tremendous opportunity for our people to help accelerate change in education," said Berglund.

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sports

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

'Cats fall to 5-3 with loss to Moorhead State

Wayne State runs out of time in 33-31 defeat

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

The Wayne State football team closed out their home schedule, Saturday afternoon with Moorhead State of Minnesota in Parent's Day but the home town fans did not get treated to what they hoped they'd see as the 'Cats were tripped by Moorhead State, 33-31.

"Moorhead is a tough football team and we knew it would be a struggle but we felt we had many chances to win this game and we didn't," WSC coach Dennis Wagner said. "It was a disappointing way to end out home schedule."

Wagner said the difference was Moorhead's ball control offense which kept the highly potent 'Cats off the field. "They held the ball for 42 minutes of the 60," Wagner said. "I feel there were three keys to this game that worked against us. First, we didn't capitalize on our second possession of the game after intercepting a pass and starting inside Moorhead's 20-yard line: (WSC turned the ball over on an interception.)

Second, we had Moorhead pinned with third down and long situations many times in the game and they converted quite a few of them and third, when we did stop them and force them into a punting situation in the fourth quarter which would have given us the ball with a

chance to go down take the lead late in the game, we were called for roughing the punter which carried an automatic first down. That allowed their drive to continue which culminated in a three-yard touchdown run by quarterback Matt Jones to put them ahead by a 33-24 margin," Wagner added.

The 'Cats did score late in the game on a five-yard pass from Jared Hendershot to Byron Chamberlain with 1:31 remaining to close the gap to two at 33-31 but the ensuing on-sides kick attempt was recovered by Moorhead and they ran out the clock.

"We squandered numerous opportunities, if not by turnover, then by penalties," Wagner said. "We come out in the first quarter and drive the ball for 10 plays and settle for three points. Then, the second drive ends in a turnover and the third and fourth drives ended up going three plays and punt."

Wagner said his team ran just 19 plays in the first half and 29 in the second half because of the limited opportunities given to them by Moorhead. "We played the game at Moorhead's tempo because we were forced too, and that's why we lost," Wagner said. "They ate the clock on every possession."

Statistics reveal the 'Cats rushed the ball for a season low 78 yards but Wagner said these stats were a little deceptive. "If you look at our yards per carry it shows we averaged over four per attempt but we were forced out of our game plan and had to throw every down to try and catch up with the clock always being our enemy."

At a generous 5-7, Lamart Cooper came up big for the 'Cats as he returned to kickoffs for touchdowns to keep WSC with in striking distance of the visitors and on defense, it was Jon Adkisson leaving his mark on Moorhead State with 20 tackles.

"Lamart has the ability to change the momentum of a game with a return like he had against Moorhead and we thought he had done that to begin the second half but Moorhead didn't let that affect them and they came right back," Wagner said.

The score was tied at three after the first quarter as the 'Cats got on the board first on a 40-yard field goal by Andy Von Dollen but Moorhead's Cory Biller answered with a 25-yard three-pointer to knot the game.

Moorhead scored first in the second quarter to break the tie when Bob Meinert caught a 13-yard scoring strike from Matt Jones but Cooper answered with his first kickoff return on the next play, rambling 86 yards to paydirt to tie the game.

Biller connected on his second field goal of the game with nine seconds to go in the first half, this one from 38 yards out to give the visitors a 13-10 intermission advantage.

Cooper took the second half kickoff 82 yards to give WSC a 17-13 lead but Moorhead answered with a 16-yard run by Jones at the 1:44 mark of the third period to take the lead for good.

Jones added another score early in the fourth quarter from one yard out to give Moorhead a 27-17 lead

but WSC fought back when Jerry Garrett made a spectacular reception from Jared Hendershot that went the distance from 78 yards out to pull the 'Cats to within three at 27-24.

Jones ran for his third touchdown of the game with 3:43 to go in regulation from three yards out before Chamberlain caught a five-yard scoring pass from Hendershot at the 1:31 mark to close out the scoring.

Lamont Rainey was the leading ground gainer for WSC with 67 yards on nine carries and Rainey needs just 142 yards in the final two game to break the 1000-yard barrier. Ray Powers was 10-24 through the air with one interception and 130 yards while Jared Hendershot was 4-6 for 108 yards and two touchdowns.

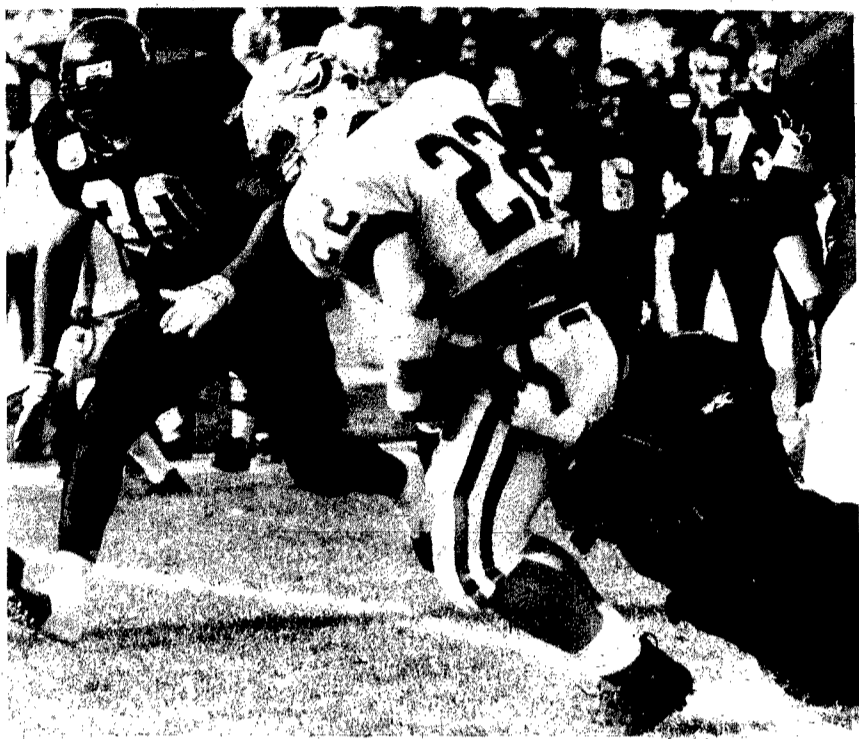
Garrett was the leading receiver with seven catches for 173 yards while Chamberlain caught four passes for 44 yards.

Adkisson's 20 tackles was a team high for WSC while Sean Francisco had 15 and Dion Johnson, 14. Jason McIntyre was in double figures with 13 tackles while Jeff Lutt had nine and Maurice Arrington, eight with an interception and 30-yard return.

Brian Clausen and Marcus Rankin each finished with six tackles while Scott Eisenhauer and Miquelito Mitchell had four each with Mitchell also blocking a point after attempt.

Wayne State will look to get back on the winning track when they visit 3-6 Bemidji State, Saturday.

Statistics	WSC	Moorhead
First Downs	9	27
Rushing attempts	17	64
Rushing (net)	78	281
Passing	14-30	11-20
Passing yards	238	138
Interceptions	1	1
Total yards	316	419
Punting	3-37.7	2-42.5
Penalties	12-122	8-76
Fumbles	0	0
Return Yards	213	69
Possession	17:51	42:09
Individual rushing: WSC—Lamont Rainey, 9-67; Jason Williams, 5-24; Ray Powers, 2-9.		
Passing: WSC—Ray Powers, 10-24-1-130; Jared Hendershot, 4-6-0-108 (2 TD's)		



WAYNE STATE linebacker Jon Adkisson tackles a Moorhead State runner during first half action of WSC's 33-31 setback. Adkisson finished with a career-high 20 tackles to lead the 'Cats defense.

Receiving: WSC—Jerry Garrett, 7-173; Byron Chamberlain, 4-44; Bobby Lugo, 2-8; Ossie Santos, 1-13.

Scoring summary:

1st quarter
WSC—9:21 Andy Von Dollen, 40-yard field goal.
MS—:30-Biller, 25-yard field goal.

2nd quarter
MS—11:18-Meinert, 13-yard pass from Jones (Biller kick).
WSC—11:04-Lamart Cooper, 86-yard kickoff return (Von Dollen kick).
MS—:09-Biller, 38-yard field goal.

3rd quarter
WSC—14:43-Lamart Cooper, 82-yard kick off return (Von Dollen kick).
MS—1:44-Jones, 16-yard run (Biller kick).

4th quarter
MS—11:30-Jones, one-yard run (Biller kick).
WSC—10:31-Jerry Garrett, 78-yard pass from Jared Hendershot (Von Dollen kick).
MS—3:43-Jones, three-yard run (kick failed).
WSC—1:31-Byron Chamberlain, five-yard pass from Jared Hendershot (Von Dollen kick).



WAYNE STATE defensive back Maurice Arrington returns the ball after an interception in the first quarter of Wayne State's last home game with Moorhead State, Saturday.

Allen gridders fall to Coleridge, 55-12

The Allen football team closed out their season last Thursday at home against Coleridge and the Eagles were grounded by the Bulldogs, 55-12. The loss ended the Eagles year at 3-6.

Coleridge jumped out to a 21-6 lead in the first quarter and never looked back as they built a 35-12 halftime lead. The visitors chewed up 382 total yards while Allen managed 219 with 215 coming on the ground led by David McCorkindale with 120 yards on 22 attempts.

Craig Philbrick closed out his career with 56 yards on 16 carries. McCorkindale caught the only pass

reception of the game for the Eagles and it went for, four yards.

Defensively, Allen was led by Philbrick with 17 tackles while Josh Snyder was in on 16. "We had opportunities to score points in that first half but we stopped ourselves with penalties," coach Warren Jensen said. "When you are moving the ball and suffer a big penalty, it's a drive killer and we had 10 penalties in the first half and six more in the second."

Allen's two touchdowns came on a 16-yard run by David McCorkindale in the first quarter and a 21-yard run by Craig Philbrick in the second quarter.



JERRY GARRETT runs tauntingly toward the endzone with no defenders on him after he caught a 78-yard scoring pass from Jared Hendershot.



WILDCAT QUARTERBACK Jared Hendershot takes the snap from center from his shotgun position as the 'Cats prepare to against Moorhead State.

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NOVEMBER 1, 1994

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

N.E.braskans in the News

'A' student

Mark Niemann of Wayne, a building construction technology student at Southeast Community College, Milford campus, was on the dean's list for the summer quarter ending Sept. 22. A grade point average of 3.5 (B+) must be achieved on a 4.0 (A) scale to be so honored.

A total of 269 students were named to the Dean's List this quarter. The total enrollment for the summer quarter was 851 full-time day students.

Band leader

Jason Pentico of Wayne is a principal and section leader for the 1994-95 Augustana College concert band which presents its first formal concert of the year at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11 in Jeschke Fine Arts Center on the campus of Sioux Falls College.

While the concert band plays for many college functions throughout the school year, it also has special performances scheduled.

This year the concert band joins the Augustana choir and brass choir in a special appearance in Minneapolis Orchestra Hall on Saturday, Feb. 4.

After its annual tour early in 1995, the concert band presents its home concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12 in Jeschke. The annual scholarship concert is Saturday, March 11 in the Elmen Center.

Sorority pledges

Nebraska/Wesleyan University sororities have announced their fall 1994 pledges. Samantha Felber, Laurel, has pledged to Delta Zeta Sorority as did Michelle Mills, Pender.

Weed meeting

About 80, including three from this area, attended the Nebraska Weed Control Superintendents fall continuing education program Oct. 11-12 at Central Community College - Hastings Campus.

The program covered grass identification, letter writing, the Worker Protection Act, Title 198, public relations, drift control, calibration and winter maintenance, noxious weed control/warm season grasses, migration of viable seed and other topics.

Participants from this area were Douglas Smith from Allen, Willis Bucklin from Pierce and Marlin Schutler from Wayne.

Royalty candidates

Deb Sievers, a junior from Wayne who is the daughter of Dave and Joyce Sievers, and Amy Meyer, a senior from Pierce who is the daughter of Bill and Nancy Meyer, were both candidates for homecoming queen at the University of Nebraska-Kearney. Homecoming at Kearney was Oct. 22.



Wayne State College Singers from left, Danny Bergman of O'Neill, Adam Goos of Wakefield and Tracy Johnson of Davenport recently placed at the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) competition held in Kearney.

Wayne State Singers excel in competition

Three Wayne State College Singers recently placed during the annual Singing competition sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS), held this year in Kearney.

They were Tracy Johnson, Davenport, second place in junior women; Danny Bergman, O'Neill, second place in freshmen men; and T. Adam Goos, Wakefield, third place in freshmen men.

Eighteen Wayne State Singers competed in the competition.

Johnson, a 1992 graduate of

Davenport Community School, is a junior majoring in music education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnson.

Bergman, a 1994 graduate of O'Neill Public High School, is a freshman majoring in music education. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergman.

Goos, a 1994 graduate of Wakefield Public High School, is a freshman majoring in music and theatre. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Goos Jr.

For achievements

4-H leaders, kids honored

4-H members, leaders and parents attended the annual Wayne County 4-H Achievement Program held Sunday, Oct. 23 at the Methodist Church in Wayne. A buffet dinner was sponsored by Wayne county banks: State National Bank, First National Bank and Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Wayne; Winside State Bank, Farmer's State Bank of Carroll and Commercial State Bank of Hoskins. The dinner was served by the Wayne County 4-H Council, who also sponsor many of the awards.

Wayne County delegates to the Citizenship Washington Focus trip this past summer presented a brief program about their trip.

Several Wayne County 4-H members and leaders received special recognition. Krista Magnuson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson of Carroll, was awarded the Kiwanis Achievement Award. The award is based on community service, leadership experiences and overall growth and development in the 4-H program. She received a scholarship to attend ExpoVisions in Lincoln next summer. The award was presented by Rusty Parker, Kiwanis representative.

Selected Wayne County 4-H adult volunteers were honored for their service tenure at the achieve-

ment program. Cumulatively, these leaders have dedicated 205 years of service to Wayne County 4-H youth.

Recognized for two years of leadership were Mike Andersen, Joan Baier, Lori Bebee, Teri Bowers, Mic Daehnke, Irene Fletcher, Diane Gnirk, Dianne Gnirk, Bill Gonzales, Eldon Heinemann, Kelly Heithold, Mark Heithold, Mary Heithold, Deb McQuistan, Debbie Mann, Les Mann, Terry Munter, Carol Preston, Russel Puls, Traci Puls, Garry Roerber, Tami Svoboda, Mary Temme, Dennis Van Houten and Joyce Zulkosky.

Five year service pins were presented to Charles Bach, Nancy Deck, Julie Frye, Lori Huyck, Vicky Jones, Stan Nathan, Anne Nolte and Catherine Williams.

Ten year service pins were presented to Vernon Bauermeister, Richard Behmer, Claire Brogren, Rod Brogren, Jerry Dorcey, Gloria Evans, Kris Loberg and Doug Spahr. MaryLou Erleben received recognition for 15 years of leadership. Roger Langenberg was honored for 20 years of leadership.

Several individual honors were announced and trophies or medals were awarded. Receiving county medals for project work in the ju-

See 4-H, Page 6B

It's time to love football, hate politics.

"O, ye of little faith!" I'm going to have to quit reading the sports pages. After worrying the Huskers over K-State, Oklahoma State and Missouri, I was sure the Buffaloes would end our streak.

Mom came out to watch with me because it makes us each too nervous to watch alone. The Big Farmer was in Winside. I decided to clean kitchen cupboards, so Mom helped. We had the big TV in the living room, the little one in the kitchen and Kent Pavelka in the dining room. We shrieked at the first touchdown, smiled in disbelief at half time and finally relaxed when we saw Kordell Stewart on the bench.

I called Orlando and sang "There Is No Place Like Nebraska" onto the answer machine. Turns out they had an afternoon wedding, but had Nebraska on one set and Florida State on the other at their house.

Now I've settled in to watch the volleyball team, performing in front of a crowd that stood in line for two hours. Lincoln is rocking tonight!

Our guests are from Colorado: a mother and daughter. Mom grew up in Plattsmouth and attended UNL. She wore a black cap with gold letters spelling Nebraska, preceded by a golden buffalo.

They tell us tickets there were up to \$300, with extra bucks for lodging! The Denver Post had an ad for \$1,400 a pair! And it was on television.

The only problem with a month like this has been is that it must come to an end. I've been wearing my favorite outfit: jeans and sweat-shirt and taking pictures of trees everywhere I go.

There have been some beautiful



reds and golds, along with purple and burgundy asters and mums. Everywhere, too, are combines and trucks; long lines at elevators; unbelievable yields. There is a huge pile of corn on the ground in Murdock. Even with low prices, we have to feel blessed.

In fact, I read something last week I had to agree with: The way the stores handle the holidays, we may as well call it Hallogivingmas. Pumpkins and scarecrows sit next to turkeys and cornucopias, next to Santas and Christmas trees.

I am sick to death of the campaign commercials. We seem to be growing yard signs in vacant lots.

Grandson Thomas had an appointment with the doctor. As he waited in the waiting room, he got interested in a book. The nurse tried to tempt him by saying they had a dinosaur for him when he finished.

So, he allowed Dr. Vahle to check his ears and listen to his chest. As he got off the table, he whispered, "I want a stegosaurus." The Doc laughed and offered a brachiosaurus. But Thomas shook his head and said it had to be a stegosaurus or a triceratops! Happy Hallogivingmas.

Alumni director named

DeVon Coble has been named director of alumni relations at Wayne State College.

Coble, originally from the O'Neill area, will be responsible for all alumni programs as well as various fundraising activities.

Coble served as secretary for six years in Wayne State's Development Office where her duties involved correspondence with alumni and coordinating alumni events. She has recently served as interim director of alumni relations while the college searched for a permanent director. She was responsible for coordinating various events across the United States during Wayne State's recent Building Bright Futures fundraising campaign.

"I'm eager to continue with Wayne State's alumni programs," says Coble. "With the end of the fundraising campaign, we will begin hosting more reunions in more



DeVon Coble

Pilger gets EDA grant

Sens. Jim Exon (D-NE) and Bob Kerrey (D-NE) announced last week that the federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) has awarded a \$419,000 grant to the Village of Pilger.

The money will pay for building a new Public Works Service Center out of the floodplain.

Pilger is located north of the Elkhorn River in Stanton County.

areas. We have started to form local alumni chapters in selected cities and areas throughout the country."

Prior to Wayne State, Coble served 14 years at a patient billings clerk at the Wakefield Health Care Center, and one year at Edward D. Jones & Company in Wayne.

Coble and her husband, Joe, who is the principal at O'Neill Public High School, have three children. She has lived in Wakefield for 23 years.

Coble replaces Chris Wilbur who accepted the president's position with the Nebraska Independent College Foundation in Omaha.

Endorsed By: Present Regent Margaret Robinson, The Nebraska State Education Association, Omaha World-Herald and the Norfolk Daily News.

X Keith Vrbicky M.D.
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agriculture

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

Cattle prices up some

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 806 fat cattle on Friday. Prices were steady to 50¢ higher on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$66 to \$67.80. Good and choice steers were \$65 to \$66. Medium and good steers were \$64 to \$65. Standard steers were \$56 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$66 to \$68.50. Good and choice heifers were \$65 to \$66. Medium and good heifers were \$64 to \$65. Standard heifers were \$56 to \$62. Beef cows were \$38 to \$43. Utility cows were \$38 to \$43. Canners and cutters were \$34 to \$38. Bologna bulls were \$50 to \$55.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday. Prices were \$1 to \$3 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$83 to \$92. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$90 to \$105. Good and choice yearling steers were \$70 to \$76. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$74 to \$81. Good and choice heifer calves were \$72 to \$79. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$78 to \$100. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$70 to \$75.

There was a run of 117 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last

Livestock Market Report

Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were steers and heifers were \$1 higher, cows and bulls were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$66 to \$68. Good to choice heifers, \$66 to \$68. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$64 to \$66. Standard, \$56 to \$62. Good cows, \$38 to \$43.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market saw prices untested.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$850 to \$1,075. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$850. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$475. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$600. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$125 to \$175 and holstein calves, \$75 to \$125.

Sheep numbered 308 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: steady.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$68 to \$74 cwt.; 100 to 115 lbs., \$62 to \$68 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$55 to \$63 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$45 to \$55; Medium, \$35 to \$45; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 1,300 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: prices were steady to \$2 lower.

10 to 20 lbs., \$5 to \$14, steady to \$1 lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$10 to \$18, \$1 to \$2 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$15 to \$22, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$18 to \$25, steady to \$2 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$20 to \$27, steady to \$2 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$22 to \$30, steady to \$2 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$25 to \$32, steady to \$2 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$30 to \$35, steady to \$2 lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 621. Trend: butchers were \$1 lower, sows were steady to \$1 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$31.25 to \$32. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$30.50 to \$31.25. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$29.50 to \$30.50. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$28 to \$29.50. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$24 to \$28.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$22 to \$23; 500 to 650 lbs., \$23 to \$27.30.

Boars: \$21 to \$22.

Resource council meets

The Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council toured two facilities that deal with Solid Waste management on Monday, Oct. 24.

The first tour was Arens Sanitation facility in O'Neill with about



Many 4-H students from Wayne County were honored for their achievements at the annual county achievement program held Oct. 23 in Wayne.

4-H

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senior division were Greg Schardt, rocketry, food/nutrition, citizenship; Leah Dunklau, achievement, leadership; Lynn Junck, photography; Alissa Dunklau, clothing, horse, food/nutrition; Tamara Schardt, clothing, companion animal; Aimee Buresh, beef, clothing; Tim Puntney, conservation; and Nicole Hansen, swine.

Receiving county medals in the senior division were Jolene Jäger, fitness leadership, citizenship, public speaking, health, fashion revue; Emily Deck, achievement; Hailey Daehnke, food/nutrition, rocketry, companion animal, fashion revue; Laurel DuBois Longe, fashion revue; Missy Jager, leadership, fash-

ion revue; Maribeth Junck, fashion revue; Krista Magnuson, swine, fashion revue; Melissa Puntney, fashion revue; Jenny Fleer, clothing, food/nutrition, fashion revue; Becky Fleer, fashion revue; Carol Longe, fashion revue; Kim Nolte, fashion revue; Dawn Schaller, fashion revue; Nichole Deck, fashion revue.

Special Home Economics awards were given to the top junior and senior home economics members who submitted applications. Receiving awards in the junior division were food and nutrition, Greg Schardt; clothing, Alissa Dunklau; home environment, Leah Dunklau. Receiving plaques in the senior division were food and nutrition, Hailey Daehnke; clothing, Melissa Puntney; home environment, Melissa Jager.

The Chris Clover Award Program is designed as a participation incentive program for first, second and third year 4-H'ers. Those receiving green awards were Jessica Agler, Lizzie Bruggeman, Tori Bruggeman, Liz Brummels, Steven Fleer, Matthew Gnirk, Billy Gonzales, Kristie Gonzales, Scott Hansen, James Jones, Joshua Jones, Sarah Jones, Trisha Langenberg, Matthew Roebert, Brent Svoboda, Erin Svoboda and Sabrina Walth.

Those receiving bronze awards were Emma Burris, Sarah Ekberg, Angela Gnirk, Nicole Hansen, Melissa Hoemann, Lynn Junck, Tim Puntney and Ann Temme.

Those receiving silver awards were Melissa Buresh, Alissa Dunklau, Leah Dunklau, Lindy Fleer, Ashley Loberg, Beth Loberg, Emily Lutt, Jason Rethwisch, Ashley Williams and Courtney Williams.

Greg Schardt and Tamara Schardt received gold awards.

Other special awards that were distributed at the program include:

Top in Challenge Program: Joshua Jaeger.

Top Herdsmanship Clubs: Tim Heinemann, independent study; Hi-Raters and Leslie Livewires (tie), small clubs; SpringBranch, large clubs; Town and Country, small animals.

Ag Olympics Champion: Dog Creek III, junior division and Modern M's, senior division.

Champion Theme Booth: Town and Country.

Exhibitor of the Champion Pen of Three Steers: Maribeth Junck.

Exhibitor of the Champion Pen of Three Heifers: Wesley Sievers.

Seventy-two members received membership pins. Recognized for one year of participation in 4-H were Joshua Davis, Ashley Hall, Josh Harmer, Shaun Magwire, Heather Owens, Lyle Schmale, Jennifer Taber, Katherine Taber, Jessica Agler, Matthew Roebert, Ashley Loberg, Elysia Mann, Courtney Williams, Amy Heimes, Liz Brummels, Emma Burris, Kyle Cherry, Amy Close, Karissa Dorsey, Amanda Munter, Chris Watson, Kim Watson, Jill Anderson, Scott Hansen, Nicole Hansen, Brent Svoboda, Kelly Spoonhour, Seth Andersen, Katie Behmer, Melissa Buresh, Becky Krause, Eric Vanosdall, Lizzie Bruggeman, Cammy Cushing, Aimee Forsythe and Sabrina Walth.

Members receiving five year pins were Maureen Gubbels, Jeremy Jaeger, Eric Ekberg, Jillian Fleer, Traci Nolte, Wesley Sievers, Kaleena Spahr, Hailey Daehnke, Brandon Williams, Audrey Jones, Ellie Jones, Nick Brogren, Mari Evans, Jeremy Bauermeister, Shaun Bach, Eric Frye, Sonya Sievers, Connie Van Houten, Shannon Bowers, Rachel Deck and Shawn Wade.

Members receiving 10 year pins were Maribeth Junck, Laurel DuBois Longe, April Huyck, Tanya Prokop, Amy Vyborny, Yolanda Sievers and Melissa Miller. Eleven year 4-H'ers who were recognized were Doug French, Chris Mann, Cory Miller, Alicia Dorsey, Chad Spahr, Jennifer Thomsen, Tammy Sievers and Matt Behmer.

Four clubs were recognized for their participation in the club Improvement Seal Program. Clubs may earn a gold, silver, bronze or green seal based upon their participation in a wide range of activities. A Gold Seal was earned by the Carrolliners and SpringBranch clubs. Dog Creek earned a silver seal. Earning a green seal was the Future Stars.

Several 4-H clubs awarded their leaders with humorous and/or serious awards for their help during the year.

New sales manager is named for Lynks Seeds

Lynks Seeds announces that Randy Meier of Norfolk has been hired as a new district sales manager for Northeast Nebraska.

Randy is responsible for opening up a new district for Lynks in this area, and then supporting and overseeing the selling efforts of all newly recruited Lynks Dealers there. He will also provide product and sales training for all dealers. Meier performs his district responsibilities under the supervision of the state sales manager for Ne-

braska, Tom Hester of Stromsburg. Meier previously worked for Funk Seeds in Collinsville, Ill., and for Biotechnica in areas of Illinois, Nebraska and Missouri.

Lynks Seeds, a DowElanco company based in Marshalltown, Iowa is proud to have Randy in the sales force. He and a network of 39 other district, state and regional sales managers and 1,400 dealers market a full line up of top quality corn hybrids, and soybean, sorghum and alfalfa varieties throughout the Midwest and on the East Coast.

Keep His Experience Working for You...



Senator Stan Schellpeper and his son, Tom, farm nearly 1,000 acres northeast of Stanton. Stan is a strong supporter of the family farm and rural families. He opposes personal property taxes. Stan is a leader in rural health issues.

On Tuesday, vote for
Senator Stan Schellpeper
Legislative District 18

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

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