

JDC faces survival vote

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

The Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Detention Center will probably face a closure vote when its board meets Wednesday in Wayne.

The troubled center has experienced numerous escapes and judicial charges of unsafe conditions and mismanagement in recent months and Wayne County Commissioner Jerry Pospishil, who is

the county representative to the board of the JDC said he expects a vote to close the center when its directors meet Wednesday.

Center Director Greg Eckel told the associated Press Monday that he could be fired or the center could be shut down at the meeting scheduled at 9 a.m. in the Wayne County Courthouse.

Pospishil said it would be a financial mistake for counties to vote to close the center, because they would

have to pay a great deal more in transportation and detention costs for taking juveniles to other centers either in state or out.

He complained that the members of the JDC board who are appointed from different county commissions do not have the support or understanding from other county commissioners they serve with. Fourteen counties and two Native American tribes currently make up the agencies who have joined together

to use, fund and administer the facility. Those 16 have representatives on the JDC board.

"Judge (Gerald Rouse) has blown everything out of proportion," said Pospishil about complaints that youths sent to the center are mistreated and not properly supervised.

Pospishil said the former adult jail facility was not designed as a juvenile center and because of this it was difficult to hold youngsters there under the federal jail standards rules. He said the area needs a modern facility designed specifically for use as a juvenile detention center.

Plans have been formulated to build a new facility and the board has been looking at five different communities in the area in which to locate a new facility, but Pospishil said he thinks it will be extremely difficult to get the funds to build a new one.

He said until the state mandates that counties must belong to a regional Juvenile Detention Center association, Pospishil said the systems will not fly because not enough counties will cooperate. When it was formed, the Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services, Inc. had more than 20 counties and agencies as members. With more agencies to share the costs, it was easier to maintain the center and make plans to build a new facility.

Now, said Pospishil, there are many months when there haven't been enough funds to pay the bills. Wayne County rents the facility to the corporation that administers it.

"If the state wants to mandate what you can do (in caring for juvenile detainees) then let them take the darn thing and run it," complained Pospishil.

Wayne residents, especially those who live in the neighborhood of the center have complained about the number of escapes from the facility and the lack of warning they receive when there is an escape.

Detention centers hold troubled youths under age 18 while the youths await court proceedings.

In July, Platte County Judge Gerald Rouse wrote a letter to the Nebraska Crime Commission, saying that at least six prisoners at the center were assaulted by fellow prisoners and that he would no longer send juveniles to the deten-

'Quitters are winners'

Local health organizations are encouraging Northeast Nebraskans to take part in Thursday's "Great American Smokeout." The event is held annually to encourage smokers to give up their tobacco for a day.

Goldenrod Hills Head Start, The Providence Wellness Center, The local Chapter of the American Cancer Society and the Wayne FRIENDS drug-free youth group have all taken active stands encouraging smokers to participate in the smoke-free day Thursday.

Providence Wellness Center is offering self-help kits to any smoker who stops in and asks for one, according to Linda Carr. She challenged smokers to prove they can live without cigarettes for 24 hours and encouraged nonsmokers to help

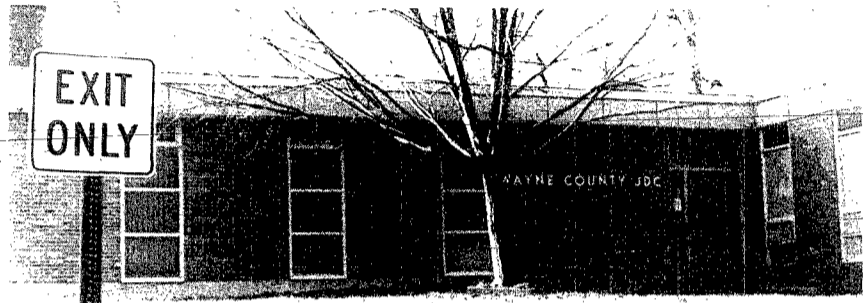
someone else to quit.

"Quitters are winners," she said, adding that Thursday is a holiday from smoking and those smokers who want to participate can easily find a friend that will help them share the smoke-free day. "It's one holiday no one has to spend alone," she said, adding that those interested in more information may call the Wellness Center at 375-2207.

Nebraska seventh graders are encouraged by the Cancer Society, Heart Association and Lung Association, to participate in a class project to become "the Smoke Free Class of 2000."

"The goal is to graduate a smoke-free class of seniors in the year 2000," said Paul Paulman, M.D. honorary Nebraska chairman of the project. "This project should be a major step towards the creation of a smoke-free society at the start of the 21st century, which is

See QUITTERS, Page 3



On the bubble?

The future of the Juvenile Detention Center in Wayne may be decided Wednesday when board members are expected to vote on whether to close the troubled facility.

Group claims credit for votes

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Members of the Wayne State College chapter of NORML, the group which seeks to legalize marijuana use, are claiming credit for U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey's strong showing at the polls in Wayne last week.

Members of the college group

campaign door to door for Kerrey prior to the election and distributed yard signs on his behalf. Citing the Democrat Kerrey's lackluster showing in earlier votes in the heavy Republican area, the students said their work in Wayne paid off in more votes that he would have gotten otherwise.

Kerrey's challenger, Jan Stoncy,

won a plurality of votes in Wayne County but Kerrey won the city of Wayne.

The youths said they did not tell local residents they were members of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) when they campaigned for the senator, nor they explained, has Kerrey endorsed their views on marijuana use, but in a meeting with the students he promised to look at the possibility of legalization of the drug for medicinal uses only.

That's all the local members of NORML are working for, said the group's treasurer Doug Gerace. The students admitted that there are many in the area who do not accept their views about what the government has classed as an illegal narcotic.

They added there may not have been the same support for Kerrey in the area if people had known his chief local campaigners advocated the legalization of marijuana.

The officers of the 150 member Wayne State chapter of NORML said they are not advocating breaking the laws banning the use of marijuana but they are in favor of reforming those laws with respect to medicinal uses for the drug.

They said it has been proven effective in pain relief for cancer patients and for glaucoma sufferers.

See NORML, Page 3

Waynian arraigned on felony counts

A Wayne man was arraigned in Wayne County Court last Thursday on two felony counts.

Jim Terhune was charged with a Class 3 felony of use of a firearm to commit a felony and a Class 4 felony of terroristic threats. Pieper also said Terhune was charged with several misdemeanors including possession of marijuana and disturbing the peace.

The Class 3 felony carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and the Class 4 felony carries a maximum sentence of five years.

The felony charges stem from an incident that took place last Tuesday night involving Terhune and 16-year-old Chad Cawthon of Wayne. Cawthon, who is black, was allegedly assaulted at the Seven-Eleven store in Wayne shortly before 8 p.m. by Terhune.

Cawthon told police he was talking with a female classmate of his about her hair which was re-

cently cut when Terhune approached him in an intimidating way.

Terhune made racial slurs toward Cawthon and threatened him. Cawthon exited the store and was followed by Terhune who allegedly reached for a gun in the back of his pants. Cawthon told police he took off running but Terhune jumped into his pick-up truck and began chasing him. He reached a friends house and took shelter until Terhune took off for good. Cawthon said in his attempt to run for shelter he heard what he thought was gunshots being fired at him but when police arrested Terhune and found his gun, it did not appear that it had been fired.

Cawthon and his friend went back to Seven-Eleven to retrieve his bike he had left there in his haste to get away from Terhune.

Cawthon's mother, Anneliese Cawthon, the assistant dean of stu-

See FELONY, Page 3

At a Glance



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

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

Thought for the day:
Many people don't get ulcers — they're only carriers.

Benefit dinner planned for Kucera

WAKEFIELD — A pork and chicken feed is planned for Sunday, Nov. 20 at the Wakefield Legion Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The dinner is being held to help defray the hospital expenses incurred by Laura Kucera.

The event is being jointly sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans Branches 1542 and 2849 of Wakefield. Contributions for the dinner will be free will donations. There will also be drawings for door prizes.



Weather

Kelsey Skinner, 2nd grade
Wakefield Elementary
Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Saturday; chance of showers Thursday, dry and cooler Friday and Saturday; highs, 50s on Thursday, dropping to near-40 by Saturday; lows, 40s on Thursday, to the near-20s by Saturday.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Nov. 9	49	35	Tr.
Nov. 10	52	23	—
Nov. 11	52	26	—
Nov. 12	50	36	—
Nov. 13	56	40	—
Nov. 14	66	35	—
Nov. 15	51	20	—

Fantasy Forest

WAYNE — Dec. 1 and 2 are nearing. If you are interested in participating in Fantasy Forest by decorating a tree for display, please contact Sandra Metz at 375-7288 for information.

Story hour

WAYNE — Pre-school story hour, celebrating Children's Book Week, will be held Nov. 16 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Wayne Public Library. The book sale continues at the library.

Ecumenical choir to rehearse

WAYNE — In preparation for the Nov. 20 community Thanksgiving service, an ecumenical choir will rehearse Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. If you enjoy singing, come and be a part of this group.

Planning Commission to meet

WAYNE COUNTY — The Wayne County Joint Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 17 in the courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse. The agenda for this meeting includes review and discussion of draft #2 of the zoning regulations for the county and its villages. The commission will also discuss the first draft of subdivision regulations for the county. There will be opportunity for public discussion and questions.

Benefit deemed successful

A benefit for Christa Jeffries was labeled very successful, Saturday night as the Wayne State College jazz band and area dixieland bands along with the Singing Nuns from Winside played at Riley's Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Admission to get into the Big Band Night was by donation and according to promoters of the event, nearly 400 people showed up to show their support. Those who did

not attend but wish to donate to the "Christa Jeffries Family Benefit" may do so by contacting the Coleridge National Bank, Wakefield National Bank or Winside State Bank.

All of the money raised at Saturday's benefit was matched by the Winside AAL Branch. Proceeds will be going to help the Jeffries family defray out-of-pocket expenses with remaining proceeds

going to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Christa's parents, Colleen and Curt Jeffries, are music teachers in the Wakefield Public Schools and were formerly music instructors at Winside Public Schools. They are residents of Wayne and alumni of Wayne State College.

The idea of the Big Band benefit came from Brad Weber who instigated the event and saw it through.



Bond advocates

These Wayne area business people have formed a committee to get the word out in support of the school bond issue which goes to a vote on December 13. Pictured from back left: Ken Dahl, Darrell Miller, Marjorie Armstrong, Ken Olds, Sue Gilmore. Front: Mary Temme, Arnold Emry, Virgil Kardell, Dan Rose and Daneil Parker.



record

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

Obituaries

Gerald Schafer

Gerald Schafer, 57, of Wayne died Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994 at his home. Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne. The Rev. Craig Holstedt officiated.

Gerald Charles Schafer, the son of Charles and Cecelia (Olson) Schafer, was born Aug. 8, 1937 at Thief River Falls, Minn. He graduated from Cavalier High School at Cavalier, N.D. in 1955. He graduated from Jamestown College in Jamestown, N.D. in 1959. He married Judith Hodges on Aug. 21, 1960 at Plentywood, Mont. The couple lived in North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska. He was employed by Montgomery Wards, Amoco, Vakoc Construction and Great Dane Trailers. He was materials manager at Great Dane Trailers at the time of his death. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, on the Board of Directors Heartland Council of NAIC and Wayne Country Club. He was very active in various church and community projects.

Survivors include his wife, Judith Schafer of Wayne; one daughter and son-in-law, Beth and James McGrath of Omaha; one grandson; his mother, Cecelia Newton of Battle Lake, Minn. and Apache Junction, Ariz.; one brother and sister-in-law, Wayne and Jo Schafer of Omaha; and two nieces.

He was preceded in death by his father in 1984 and one son, Bruce in 1980.

Pallbearers were Earl Tooker, Paul Oue, Darrell Miller, Rod Tompkins, Dick Keidel and David James.

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

Dixon County Vehicles

1995: Harry C. Molden, Ponca, Buick.

1994: Alvin G. Rastede, Allen, Mercury; Anita J. Saunders, Dixon, Chrysler; James L. Stark, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford Aerostar Sport Van; Michael L. Mewis, Concord, Assembled Grain Truck.

1993: Gregory D. Terrell, Emerson, Ford Station Wagon; Roger Boyle, Ponca, Ford Explorer Utility.

1992: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Chrysler; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford Pickup; Mildred H. Rickett, Ponca, Chevrolet; Phil Armstrong, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Mercury; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford Pickup; Melinda R. Osbahr, Allen, Chevrolet Blazer Utility.

1990: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Buick.

1988: Gary J. Richards, Ponca, Buick.

1987: Dwaine L. Erickson, Wakefield, Buick; Jeff Taylor, Ponca, Toyota Utility.

1983: Brian Blatchford, Newcastle, International Tilt Tandem; Jackie Boldenow, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1982: Alyssa Ann McGrath, Allen, Ford; Gordon A. Olson, Wayne, Chevrolet; Brian Blatchford, Newcastle, Hobbs Grain

Trailer.

1980: Ralph Riffey, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Faustino Chavez, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.

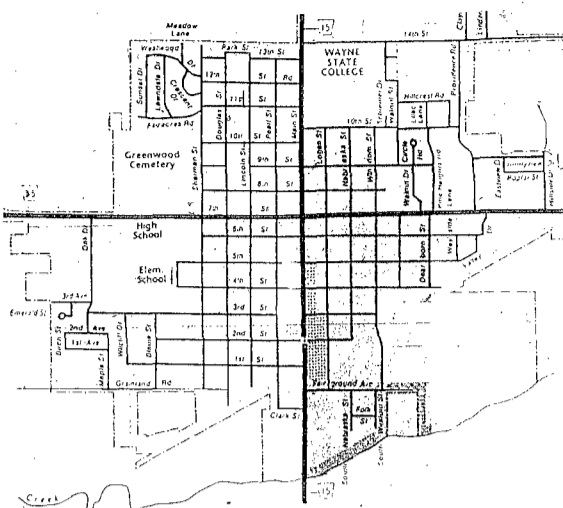
1979: Michael D. Bressler, Wakefield, Lincoln, Continental; Michael T. Watson, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup.

1978: Homero J. Contreras, Allen, Datsun; Dennis R. Rodby, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Patrick McMahon, Allen, Ford Pickup.

Dixon County Court

Court Fines

Angela M. Benberg, Storm Lake, Iowa, \$74, speeding. Alan P. Acres, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Robert D. Anderson, Hartington, \$274, probation for 6 months, theft by unlawful taking or disposition. Robert C. Haisch, Creve Coeur, Mo., \$174, refusal or failure to control noxious weeds. John D. Lucht, Hartington, \$274, theft by unlawful taking or disposition. Brian E. Servis, Storm Lake, Iowa, \$549, jail 48 hours, probation for 180 days, driving under influence alcoholic liquor, 2nd offense. Jimmy D. Slagle, Emerson, 30 day jail sentence, probation violation.



Planned power outage

The highlighted area of this map shows the residences and businesses which will be affected by next Thursday's early morning power outage in Wayne. Electrical power to this area will be disconnected for up to an hour beginning at 4 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 while crews move a large house down South Main Street. The house is being moved to make way for the future construction of the Wayne Library and Senior Citizen Center.

Wayne County Property Transfers

Oct. 24--Edna M. Wendt and William W. Wendt and Theodore L. Wendt to Jon A. Sindelar and Nancy L. Sindelar. Lot 15, Block 5, Bressler and Paterson's Second Addition to Winside Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$21.

Oct. 27--Vernon Russell and Darlene Russell to the City of Wayne. Roosevelt Park lot in Roosevelt Park Addition to the City of Wayne. D.S. exempt.

Oct. 28--Horizons, Inc. to Richard L. Doffin and Gloria A. Doffin. The E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 9, Township 25, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$22.75.

Oct. 28--J.R. Mapes, Personal Representative of the estate of Gilbert Krause to Lucille Krause. An undivided one-third interest in the east half of the SE 1/4 of Section 29, Township 25, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Oct. 28--City of Wayne, Nebraska to Carhart Lumber Company. A tract of land lying in the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 18, Township 26, Range 4, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Oct. 28--Helga V. Nedergaard to Joanne K. Baier. The north 6 feet of Lot 84 and all of Lot 83 except the north 6 feet, Westwood Addition to the city of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$143.50.

Oct. 28--Patricia J. Prather to Helga V. Nedergaard. Lot 14, Block 2, Marywood Subdivision to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$136.50.

Wayne County Vehicles

1995: Merlin Topp, Pilger, Ford Pu; Russell Lindsay, Wayne, Dodge; Carl Johnson, Wayne, Ford.

1994: Jim Poeschlman, Wayne, Toyota; Manjit Johar, Wayne, Chevy; B Lee Ware, Wayne, Chev Pu; Fredrickson Oil C., Wayne, Chev Tk; Sheryl Lindau, Wayne, Lincoln.

1993: Sidney Hillier, Wayne, Chev Pu; Merlin Grever, Wakefield, Buick; Tracy Gamble, Wayne, Ford; Twyla Lindsay, Wayne, Buick.

1992: Arland Thies, Wayne, Lincoln; Carroll Feed and Gr Inc, Carroll, GMC Pu.

1991: Everett Hamilton, Wakefield, Chev; William Oetken, Wayne, Dodge.

1989: Ronnie Doring, Wayne, Ford; Kelly Hammer, Wayne, Chev Pu.

1988: Douglas Anderson, Winside, Ford Pu; Jeffrey Gutschmidt, Wayne, Merc; Lori Butler, Carroll, Ford Pu; Greg Kallhoff, Wayne, Olds.

1983: Fred Webber, Wayne, Olds.

Marriage Licenses

Gregory Cordes, 23, Sioux City IA, to Jeannie Haase, 24, Sioux City IA. Kenny Martin, 38, Wakefield, to Andrea Harris, 23, Wakefield.

Wayne County Court

Criminal Filings:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Cole M. Luttmen, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for disturbing the peace.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Tim A. Francher, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Eric W. Marcum, Fort Charlotte Fl., defendant. Complaint for Minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jeffrey J. Heimgartner, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for resisting arrest and possession of marijuana.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Cory Gellerman, Albert City IA, defendant. Complaint for Minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Chad J. Broer, Norfolk, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Mark T. Roundtree, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving without a license.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Troy A. Bruns, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for violating traffic signal.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Christopher K. Vandenberg, S. Sioux City, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Kelly R. Stuchlik, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Brent R. Arnes, Hartington, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Kaylynn M. Heimes, Norfolk, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jon A. Small, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Shane R. Lech, Omaha, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Renee Berry, Omaha, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Judd D. Keiser, Fordyce, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Kelly G. Meier, S. Sioux City, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

Criminal Depositions:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Cole M. Luttman, Wayne, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to disturbing the peace, fine \$25, court cost \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Tim A. Francher, Wayne, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession, fine \$500, court cost \$24, jail 3 days.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Eric W. Marcum, Fort Charlotte Fl, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession and littering, fine \$350, court cost \$24, jail 3 days.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jeffrey J. Heimgartner, Wayne, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to

resisting arrest and possession of marijuana, fine \$600, court cost \$24, jail 14 days.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Cory Gellerman, Albert City IA, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession, fine \$250, court cost \$24, jail 3 days.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Chad J. Broer, Norfolk, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor and speeding, fine \$200, court cost \$24, probation.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Mark T. Roundtree, Wayne, defendant. Defendant plead guilty for driving without a license, fine \$200, court cost \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Troy A. Bruns, Wayne, defendant. Defendant plead guilty for violating traffic signal, fine \$15, court cost \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Christopher K. Vandenberg, S. Sioux City, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession, fine \$250, court cost \$24, jail 3 days.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jerri L. Hoskinson, Norfolk, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession, fine \$250, court cost \$24, jail 3 days.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Brent R. Arnes, Hartington, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession, fine \$500, court cost \$24, jail 3 days.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Kaylynn M. Heimes, Norfolk, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession, fine \$250, court cost \$24, jail 2 days.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jon A. Small, Wayne, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession, fine \$ 250, court cost \$24, jail 3 days.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Shane R. Lech, Omaha, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession, fine \$ 250, court cost \$ 24, jail 3 days.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Judd D. Keiser, Fordyce, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession, fine \$500, court cost \$24, jail 3 days.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Kelly G. Meier, S. Sioux City, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession, fine \$150, \$24, probation.

Police Report

November 6, 1994:

2:04 a.m.— Loud party on Pearl.

3:00 a.m.— Dog impounded.

11:20 a.m.— Vandalism on 7th.

11:56 a.m.— Harassment on Lincoln.

12:00 p.m.— Harassment.

1:40 p.m.— Request to speak with officer at Berry Hall.

4:39 p.m.— Child custody disagreement on Pearl.

9:18 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Pac-N-Save.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms, —Irrigated quarter west of Carroll, John Deere Engine and Drying Bin.

—Dixon County quarter north of Laurel

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Wayne Elementary - Kindergarten
 Teacher: Mrs. Jenkins

Front row: left to right, Larry Grashorn, Kelsey Chapman, Eric Lehmkuhl, and Deniz Rudin. Middle row: Jacob Nissen, Shannon Connolly, Jason Youngmeyer, Bren VanderWeil, and Anna Bordhus. Third row: Jordyn Doeschler, Timmy Schaefer, Spencer Witt, Kayla Moorman, and Brian Robinson.

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A DOZEN combines and other farm machinery showed up on the Clayton Kardell residence in rural Laurel last week to help get his 300 acres of corn harvested.

Neighbors help neighbors with harvesting bees

By Tanya Kamrath
For the Herald

Over 40 men with dozens of tractors, wagons and 12 combines came together to the aid of a farmer who has recently experienced the loss of a family member. Clayton Kardell of rural Laurel farms 300 acres of corn, and with the help of friends, neighbors and people from the community, his crop is now out of the ground. They started coming as early as 8 a.m. from as far away as Newcastle, Jackson and Sioux City. Some brought equipment from a distance of 20 miles or more, and drove an hour or better to arrive at the site. A few local men started as early as Tuesday afternoon, harvesting end rows and disking in preparation for the mass crew of farmers that came together. The Dixon Elevator even closed for the day in order to accommodate all of the grain that was being brought in by the volunteers.

Not all of the men had equipment to bring, and some were not even farmers by profession. One man, who is now a livestock commissioner at the Sioux City Stockyards, came to help an old friend. "I haven't been on the farm since 1959

and farming has sure changed. This equipment is fantastic!" He went on to say "It is nice to see a community turn out for Clayton, there is not a nicer guy that we could be showing our support to at a time like this."

The crew all gathered at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord where a group of ladies served dinner. Food was furnished by women in the church as well as from the community and friends of the family. It was after this meal, while all were together, that Clayton expressed his deep appreciation to all who had a part in the effort to harvest his crop.

Many of those who stopped to watch the effort commented on how nice it was for all of these men to drop what they were doing and come to the aid of a friend and neighbor when he needs it the most. It gave many there the sense that if we pull together, we can do great things.

Another combining bee was being conducted on the Randy Baier farm near Altona Tuesday morning. The 8-combine effort was being organized by Forest Hansen. Baier died August 8.

Give 'Toys for Tots'

Each year Goldenrod Hills Community Services sponsors the Toys for Tots program in this area. Through this program many local and area families in need are provided with gifts of toys and/or clothing at Christmas.

This program is not intended to supplement the presents that parents/guardians may already have for their children but is to give to those who would have nothing for Christmas without the Toys for Tots program.

An adoption tree with the child's first name only has been set at True Value in Wisner, the Senior Citizens Centers in Beemer and Bancroft, Pamida in Wayne and the Alco Discount Store in West Point

and Backstage Music in Tekamah. An individual adopting a child from these trees will be responsible for purchasing a gift for the adopted child and returning it to the tree site.

Deadline for the return of these gifts is Thursday, Dec. 1. Donations are accepted and will be used to purchase filler gifts such as socks, mittens, hats and books.

It is because of the generous and caring people of the area that this program is a success each year.

For more information please contact Goldenrod Hills Community Services, Lynette Risor, Family Service Coordinator for Burt, Cuming, Stanton and Wayne counties at 402-529-3513.

NRD board elected

Election Day 1994 is behind us, and now we look to the winners to work successfully in representing the people. Voters within the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District took the time to elect representatives from six of the subdistricts to serve on the District's Board of Directors.

The uncontested winners were William Meyer, Pierce, representing Subdistrict #1; Larry Cloeter, Norfolk, Subdistrict #2; Garry Anderson, Dixon, Subdistrict #5; and

At-large Representative Tim Tighe of Humphrey. The contested winners were Marilyn Low, Battle Creek, Subdistrict #4 with 2,058 votes against Lowell Schroeder, Stanton, with 1,471 votes; Lloyd Nellor, Beemer, Subdistrict #6 with 2,343 votes against Douglas Pjankley, Leigh, with 1,446 votes; Elden Wesely, Oakland, Subdistrict #7 with 2,253 votes against Ronald Keogh, Oakland, with 1,715 votes. There were no candidates representing Subdistrict #3 in the elections.

Due to the vacancy, the Board of Directors is now taking applications to fill the four year term for Subdistrict #3. Applicants must be registered voters and reside within the bounds of the subdistrict. Interested persons should submit a resume to the Lower Elkhorn NRD by Nov. 17.

Lower Elkhorn NRD elections have been held by subdistricts since 1992. Subdistrict boundaries were redrawn in 1991 to allow for a substantially equal population between the seven subdistricts. The board restructuring process is now complete with the election results and 15 members will make up the Lower Elkhorn Board in January 1995.

Wayne man earns license

A total of six persons have successfully completed the examination and are now licensed by the Board of Examiners for County Highway and City Street Superintendents.

The examinations were given Oct. 7 at the Nebraska Department of Roads' Central Complex in Lincoln.

Licensed as a City Street Superintendent are Robert G. Francis Jr. of Grant and Harold D. Reynolds of Wayne.

"Holidazzle Tour"
Minneapolis / December 9 & 10
\$174 (double) \$159 (triple) \$154 (quad) \$209 (single)
Fee includes: transportation, lodging, 3 meals, attractions, and many shopping opportunities!
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*Holidazzle Parade *Swedish Institute
*Mystic Lake Casino *Dinner at the Park Inn Tower with a panoramic view!
Contact American Pride Tours
at the Wayne Office 1-800-653-1230
or the Hartington Office 1-800-653-2340

JDC

(continued from page 1)

tion center because of lack of supervision.

Judges Mary Gilbride, of Wahoo and Curtis Evans of York also reported that juveniles they had sent to Wayne had been threatened or assaulted, Rouse's letter said.

That crisis calmed down and the judges have been sending teens to the center since September, Eckel said. An Oct. 31 letter from the Coalition of Juvenile Justice, an arm of the Nebraska Crime Commission, restated the past problems.

The coalition also said that Eckel didn't meet special conditions for a grant that helps pay for personnel at the center, he said. The conditions called for Eckel to keep the coalition informed about news media reports about the center.

The center has had incidents of assault, but staff supervision has been increased and other changes made, Eckel said.

"With a facility like this you're

always going to have some problems here and there," said Eckel, who has been director for two years.

But the center, which had six inmates Monday, is in the best shape it's been in years, Eckel said, with a good staff and good education programs.

Board members have been concerned about management practices and the center has had trouble getting financial support from the counties it serves to build a bigger, better-designed facility, Eckel said.

He would like to stay in his job. "I want to see all the problems subside and get on with building a new building," he said. "I'll take care of my shortcomings."

The center primarily serves counties in Northeastern Nebraska, including Boone, Butler, Colfax, Hamilton, Merrick, Nance, Platte, Polk and Saunders.

Other detention centers are in Scottsbluff, Lincoln and Omaha.

Environmental consultant

Dale Stollenberg of Wayne has been awarded the Environmental Assessment Consultant (EAC) professional designation according to Dr. Gary Deane, Executive Director of the National Society of Environmental Consultants.

The designation was conferred after completion of educational requirements, agreeing to a strict code of ethics and meeting other established criteria for qualification. Re-

quirements also included preparation of actual real estate environmental risk reports.

"Each member designated as Environmental Assessment Consultant has agreed to subscribe to the highest professional standards of conduct required by the organization's code of ethics," said Dr. Deane.

The Society certifies those members of real estate related industries who have attained a high degree of excellence in the art and science of environmental assessment. It also encourages specialized education in real estate environmental risk assessment and screening through cooperating schools, to provide the industry with fundamental courses, educational seminars and workshops. Such qualifications are designed to ensure the public will have qualified professional real estate environmental risk assessment services when a designated member is selected.

For more information on environmental risks affecting real property values, write the Society at 303 West Cypress Street, San Antonio, Texas 78212 or call 1-800-486-3676.

Quitters

(continued from page 1)

the dream of former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop."

Paulman is an associate professor in the Department of Family Practice at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Dawn Krueger, special services coordinator for Goldenrod Hills Community Services said smoking is the most preventable cause of death and since tobacco use is responsible for more than one in six deaths. She said the elimination of smoking for even one day may set thousands on the road to quitting for good.

The Golden Years
By: **Connie Dishrow**
When large companies propose to transfer a key employee to a distant location, an increasingly common stumbling block is the matter of leaving elderly parents behind. Some employees refuse a transfer for that reason. Now a survey of 183 major firms shows that almost seven percent of them will pay for moving an elderly relative who will live with the relocated employee. And two percent will pay for the move even if the relative will not live in the same home as the relocated employee.
Anthony D. Marshall, after serving as U.S. ambassador to several nations, settled in New York as an investment advisor. At 69, he has published a book which deals not with diplomacy of investments but with zoos. Titled simply, "Zoo," the book describes the attractions of 102 zoos and aquariums around this country that he visited in a period of three and a half years. His purpose: to help educate people to the need to preserve animal species facing extinction.
Remember When? 1935 — The first Heisman Trophy, awarded to the most outstanding college football player of each year, was presented to Jay Berwanger, University of Chicago halfback.
Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by
THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE
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READ & USE CLASSIFIEDS!



NEWLY ELECTED NORML officers include from left: Doug Grace, treasurer; Kendra Gunderson, secretary; Christine Johnson, vice president and Stacie Sandell, president.

NORML

(continued from page 1)

They would also like to see hemp, the plant from which the narcotic leaves are taken, legalized for cultivation as a fiber crop to make rope, cloth, paper and other products. If grown commercially the way it was during World War II, the plants could have a positive ecological impact, say the students.

"Marijuana is illegal only because of a lot of hype from the government that it is dangerous," said Christine Johnson, vice president of the group.

She said there is "no proof whatsoever" that marijuana is a gateway drug to more dangerous narcotics as government and law enforcement officials claim.

Felony

(continued from page 1)

denits at Wayne State College, feels the incident was definitely racially motivated which is a grave concern to her but she also feels that the City of Wayne has an inadequate number of police officers.

"The lack of numbers on the Wayne Police force should be addressed by the City Council," Mrs. Cawthon said. "The security of everyone in this community is in jeopardy if this problem isn't solved."

Earlier in the week, Terhune had apparently made it known to Wayne Public School officials that he would be attending the school board meeting on Tuesday night. School officials took preventive measures from a possible violent altercation with Terhune by calling the Wayne Police who sent an officer to the

The officers of the organization said their goal in legalizing the drug is not so they can use it for recreational use. Gerace, said he would not use it if it were legal because "I'm not sick, I don't need it."

The group said they respect the rights of youth groups who are battling against drug use including the use of alcohol and tobacco.

"We totally respect their beliefs," said Stacie Sandell, president of the WSC group. "If they strongly believe in it they should go for it," she added. However, she added that many people are uneducated about the beneficial uses of marijuana and are prejudiced about the people who support legalization for medicinal and environmental uses.

meeting. Terhune never appeared at the school.

"I believe there are a lot of racially motivated incidents that take place in Wayne," Cawthon said. "I would like to make it clear, however, that I've been treated with social courtesy since moving to Wayne last January but this is a problem that moves in the dark and this time it reared its head to the wrong person."

No additional court date had been set on this matter at press time.

Mrs. Cawthon added that she is concerned about the welfare of her children and Chad told the police that he didn't feel minorities should have to live in fear over racial issues and that he no longer feels safe in Wayne.

No additional court date had been set on this matter at press time.

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COLUMBUS 9:00 AM DEPARTURE Econolodge Parking Lot Hwy 81 (West side of Columbus Next to Village Inn) 5:45 PM RETURN	HUMPHREY 9:30 AM DEPARTURE KLUB 81 Jct Hwy 81 and 91 5:20 PM RETURN	MADISON 9:50 AM DEPARTURE Short Stop / Total Gas Station Jct Hwy 81 and 32 5:00 PM RETURN
NORFOLK 10:00 AM DEPARTURE Ramada Inn Jct Hwy 81 and 275. Loading in Front 4:45 PM RETURN	WAYNE 10:45 AM DEPARTURE Pogo's Restaurant 705 Logan St Loading in Front 3:45 PM RETURN	

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persuasion

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

Editorials

Paying double

When Wayne voters went to the polls in May to approve a one cent city sales tax to fund, among other things, a new library and senior center, many of them believed the passage of the tax issue would mean library use fees for non-residents would be waived. A library fee waiver for rural residents had been discussed by officials during the campaign as a means of addressing rural concerns over paying the city sales tax when they do business here but receiving no benefit in return. The perfectly logical theory was that rural residents who help pay the sales tax to help build the new library should get some benefit back without having to dig deeper into their pocket and pay the annual \$15 library card fee as well. Residents of Wayne County can use the Norfolk City Library free. Norfolk leaders voted to eliminate library use fees after the local option sales tax was approved by voters there. But the waiver of fees hasn't happened here. Rural residents are still paying for library cards in addition to now helping pay for a new library through their sales tax contributions. While many voters may have believed a promise had been made to allow rural residents free library services if the sales tax passed, there apparently was never a vote on the new policy by the library board or the city council. Indeed, the city has continued to budget approximately \$1,800 a year in library revenue from non-resident library cards and use agreements with rural schools and Wayne State College. The city and library leaders need to take steps immediately to correct what we would interpret as a violation of the promises made to voters in May. The revenue the city will be getting annually from the sales tax is estimated at over \$400,000. It seems to us to be a fair trade to give up the \$1,800 in fees charged to non-resident library users in exchange for the \$400,000 in sales tax revenue. It seems to us to be entirely unfair to ask rural residents to pay double for the library.

A future look

By Merlin Wright

How about a look into future possibilities? Pets and farm animals will wear tiny chips under their skin for identification. Such technology is already in use. Accessible first as a fad, the chip will become a necessity. Any "lost" animal's chip is scanned and the owner identified quickly. Around 2005 A.D. society, ever leaning toward a global government, will find carrying cash, checks and credit cards inconvenient for world commerce. The same computer chip that worked successfully identifying animals will be approved for human implantation. Inserting the chip beneath the skin, either on a finger tip or on the forehead, will be common. The Personal Identification Microchip, inserted at birth, will distinguish individuals for Social Security, medical accounts, all business transactions, and global communications. Instead of using cash, checks and credit cards, checkout counter scanners will transfer monies between buyers and sellers. Video catalogs will be popular. The home communication system (telephone, fax, television and computer combined) will not be accessible except by passing your "chipped" finger over a built in Laser Recognition System which acts as a key. Due to physical, psychological and informational dangers hazing the student in 2015 A.D., public education will undergo progressive change. The concept of studying 12

years inside school buildings will decline. Parents will force the transition from school buildings to home based learning via satellite. A small local facility will house

See MERLIN, page 5

Letters

Evil afoot?

Dear Editor:

Since my arrival in Wayne a few months ago, I have discovered a disturbing activity. The first manifestation of these actions came when subconsciously I began to peer out of my office door before stepping onto the sidewalk. Why was I taking such precautions? Was there some evil afoot in Wayne? Were snipers blasting away at unsuspecting citizens? Gratefully, neither of these unsavory activities drove my caution.

The danger causing my concern was individuals, usually children, riding bicycles on the sidewalks. Fortunately the volume of traffic in our city allows us a slower pace. However, individuals of all ages operate their bicycles without restriction on the sidewalks of Wayne.

Today, I witnessed a collision between a bicycle and a pickup truck. I was standing outside my office conversing with another and a truck ever so slowly eased out of the alley and bumped the unsuspecting cyclist.

The crash sent him sprawling across the sidewalk in a tangle of ten speed and flesh. He was wearing

Capitol News

Voters dumped Demos except here

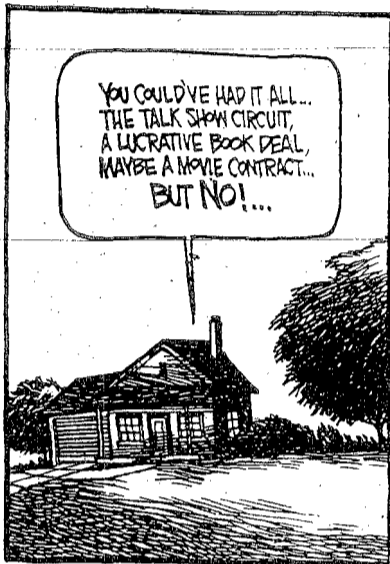
By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Across the nation, voters dumped Democrats in a housecleaning most pundits attributed to a strong dislike of President Clinton. In Nebraska, voters overwhelmingly approved a term limits initiative (for the second time) showing their dislike of career politicians. So what else did we do in Nebraska? Why re-elect tons of incumbents and a couple of prominent Democrats. I guess it shows, once again, how independent voters in the

Cornhusker state can be. If you're not talking about the rank of the football team, Nebraska voters can be downright fickle. For starters, consider this: Gov. Ben Nelson, one of the earliest boosters of Clinton, a former governor of Arkansas, won re-election in a landslide, grabbing 79 percent of the vote. Nelson's victory confirmed how crafty he is as a politician and state leader. He out-Republicaned his GOP challenger Gene Spence on several issues, pointing to a record that included significant budget cuts and opposition to abortion. That left Spence, an Omaha real estate investor and member of the

Omaha Public Power District Board, with little to do but go pheasant hunting on the two days before the election. It was the most bizarre ending to a state political campaign ever but probably appropriate considering the slim chance of victory that even Spence acknowledged. U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey edged out his Republican challenger Jan Stoney in what most observers predicted would be a close race. Stoney, a retired telephone company executive, ran a smart campaign and hit Kerrey where he was most vulnerable: his support for Clinton's budget-cutting plan. She also pulled in some promi-

nent GOP leaders, including Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, and the man who parted the Red Sea, Charlton Heston. It wasn't enough. Kerrey still has a charisma and moxie that Nebraskans like, even if they didn't appreciate his one vote for Clinton and his foray as a presidential candidate. Kerrey should pay more attention to the folks back home, was the message sent. A strange message was sent in the state treasurer's race. Incumbent Democrat Dawn Rockey had modernized the office, returned millions in unclaimed property to its rightful owners and saved thousands of tax dollars through efficiencies. She did a good job yet polled only 46 percent of the vote. Dave Heineman, a former state GOP executive director, won the race by out-spending Rockey and by promising that he would fight against tax and spending increases. He is the latest in a new line of state constitutional officers who promised voters that they would expand the traditional role of their office. It was a strategy that worked for State Auditor John Breslow and Attorney General Don Stenberg, who were both re-elected last week (Breslow without opposition).



Dave Heineman, a former state GOP executive director, won the race by out-spending Rockey and by promising that he would fight against tax and spending increases. He is the latest in a new line of state constitutional officers who promised voters that they would expand the traditional role of their office. It was a strategy that worked for State Auditor John Breslow and Attorney General Don Stenberg, who were both re-elected last week (Breslow without opposition). The funny thing about the state treasurer, however, is that they have about as much to do with state spending and taxes as the janitor who sweeps the Capitol hallways. But of course, Nebraska voters have a mind of their own, which was demonstrated once again last week. The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association.

no helmet or protective gear and by the grace of god was uninjured. After a short conversation with the motorist he hopped on his steed and pedaled onward.

The point is that a few second difference in time or variation in the speed of either party and a young man may have been critically injured and an innocent motorist may have gotten a boat load of trouble for simply and safely running an errand.

I heartily encourage the young and not so young alike to remember that bicycles are vehicles and should be operated as such. Not on the sidewalk where a door may open, a person may appear or a large vehicle may be unable to avoid an unexpected surprise. Please keep the bicycles on the streets.

John M. Farnan

Dump the hump

Dear Editor:

The Great American Smokeout is going to be observed this Thursday, Nov. 18. The Great American Smokeout is a day set aside to promote the halt of cigarette smoking. The theme of the day this year is "Dump the Hump." The "Hump" is Joe Camel, the advertising cartoon for Camel cigarettes. The maker of Camel cigarettes, R.J. Reynolds, claims it doesn't believe that the character encourages smoking in children, but that contradicts the facts. By 1991, three years after Joe Camel was introduced, cigarette sales to children ages 12 to 19 rose to \$476 million from \$6 million in 1988. Joe Camel is as familiar to six-year-olds as Mickey Mouse, and preference of Camel cigarettes by teenage smokers has jumped 29 percent

since 1988. Many people disapprove of cigarette ads, including those with Joe Camel in them; and are campaigning for the ban of the ads. Therefore the "Dump the Hump" theme was adopted this year. The Wayne FRIENDs encourage you to participate in this year's "Dump the Hump" Great American Smokeout. Erin Mann Wayne

While attending parent teachers conferences recently at the Middle School I was again reminded of the deteriorating condition of the school. A few of the problems at the school that we must face include conforming to the new Americans with Disabilities Act, solving the heating system problems and providing an adequate gym facility. Currently students are walking back and forth between the High School and the Middle School daily due to the lack of proper facilities at the Middle School.

Supports bond

I would be the first to say that I'm not excited about additional taxes. However, I think that if we do not accept the tax burden now, we will face a much higher tax burden later on. A vote yes on Dec. 13 is a vote for our children's future.

Virgil L. Kardell
Wayne

I am writing in support of the upcoming school bond issue. On Dec. 13 we have the opportunity to vote yes for improving our school system in Wayne. The Middle School Building was constructed in 1980 and as many of you know it is in need of a lot of

Here's one way to beat the tube



Several times in the past I have used this space to encourage people to stop watching so much television and read more books, magazines and gum wrappers.

I have often dreamed that I had a switch that I could use to arbitrarily shut off the television signal to the great sectors of our society at once. Not only do I not have that power, there are times when I don't even have the power to shut off the television signal in my own home.

Imagine the personal satisfaction I received this week when I was told that moving of the house from 5th and Pearl to a rural location would mean interruption of television services for about an hour on two separate days to hundreds of cable subscribers.

You see, it's the Mann house. It's my fault the west half of town will be without cable service for about an hour beginning at noon on Wednesday. If you have a favorite daytime show you don't want to miss, visit somebody on the east side of town, or better yet, read about it in the soap opera update carried weekly in the Morning Shopper.


Cable service will also be cut to the whole town at 4 a.m. Thursday morning, but the number of television viewers up at that hour is not expected to swamp the Cable Company switchboard with complaints. It's not the cable company's fault. They wanted everyone to know that and I promised I would tell the truth. After all, you must admit, they have gotten a lot of heat in the past for things and they don't deserve it this time around. Blame it on an anti-television newspaper editor who couldn't think of any other way to achieve his blank screen dream.

the occasion of the 10th anniversary of their "Book It" national reading incentive program for kids. Over 20 million young pizza eaters have enrolled in the Book It program through their schools. The kids get a free personal pizza if they read a certain number of books each month. Of course there's something in it for the restaurant organization. The Book It kid's whole family is not going to eat on one personal pizza so when the young reader gets a free pizza, the restaurant usually sells the rest of the family a bunch of dollars worth of pizza, pop and other all-American appetite satisfiers. But whose complaining. Friend wife and I enjoy the festive atmosphere of the local restaurant the week all 300 kids in town who participate in the program get their free pizza certificates. It's better than a trip to the zoo. And we especially like the incentive it gives the kids to put down the television clicker and open a book. Pizza Hut has a better idea for getting kids away from the screen than moving a house and cutting off cable television service.

If you are an "Admiral" of "The Great Navy of the State of Nebraska" you are asked to register with the Nebraska Admirals Association. Over the years loose records have been kept on the individuals' governors in the state have honored with "commissions" as Nebraska admirals. Beginning in 1931, the Nebraska Lt. Governor "commissioned" a number of his friends as "admirals" in a tongue in cheek organization along the same lines as the "Kentucky Colonels" and other state's organizations. Since then every governor has bestowed admiral honors for special service, recognition or citizenship. However, as the governors leave office, record of these appointments has often left with them as part of their personal papers. Now, the admirals association is trying to find as many members as they can. If you are one, matey, send your name, commission date, and address to Nebraska Admirals Association, PO Box 82723, Lincoln, NE 68501.

Go out and eat a pizza this week. I applaud the Pizza Hut organization on

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<p> PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1994 Nebraska Press Assn.</p> <p>Serving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area</p> <p>Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly, Tuesday and Friday. Entered in the post office and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.</p> <p>POSTMASTER; Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787</p> <p>Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, County of Wayne and State of Nebraska</p>	<p>National Newspaper Association Sustaining Member 1994</p> <p>Editor / Publisher - Lester J. Mann General Manager - Bill Richardson Advertising Manager - Tom Mullen Sports Editor - Kevin Peterson Sales Representative - Cheryl Henschke Office Manager - Linda Granfield Receptionist - Diana Butcher Typesetter - Alyce Henschke Composition Foreman - Judi Topp Press Foreman - Al Pippitt Asst. Pressmen - Mel Henselbit & Kevin Victor Columnist - Pal Meierhenry Commercial Printer - Teri Koenig Special Project Asst. - Lois Green</p>
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$26.00 per year, \$22.50 for six months. In-state: \$32.00 per year, \$25.75 for six months. Out-state: \$42.00 per year, \$34.00 for six months. Single copies 50 cents.

Inventions part of science curriculum

Fifth graders at Wayne Middle School recently completed the annual invention project as part of their science curriculum. The young inventors devised a wide variety of innovative products and had them on display in the school hall this week for parent/teacher conferences.

A representative listing of the students and their inventions includes:

Sean Addison, lost item locator; Jessica Agler, pet cafe; Luke Christensen, pants hanger; Jessica Claussen, handy pack; Bridget Dorcey, wash bag; Kristin Echtenkamp, the mail is here; Mark Finn, "skateboard-storer"; Jeremy Foote, TV remote chain; Christine Jones, double built-in kid carseat; Tyler Jorgensen, supplies holder; Brian Kemp, lawn ornament alarm; Emily Kinney, squeezeit plugger; Stefanie McLagan, paper turner; Cody Onnen, nutcracker; Natalie Rauss, irrigator people protector; Drew Slaybaugh, hanging hats; Elizabeth Sump, Elizabeth's elastic leash; Michelle Brader, celebration hat; Nathan Bull, vacuum attachment for small toys; Chantel Coulter, hair tool invention; Shannon Dohmen, bird feeder and waterer; Alissa Ellingson, sleeper keeper; Shawn Ford, sheet holders; Brad Hansen, calculator paper reuser; Karla Keller, Christmas Claus; Ryan Klassen, the remote handler;



Some of the Wayne Middle School young inventors who completed "patent pending" science projects includes, front row, Brian Kemp, Laura Sutton, Shannon Dohmen and Nathan Bull. Back row is Derek Loewe, Kristin Echtenkamp, Mrs. Ellen Imdieke, teacher, Jakob Mrsny and Brett Parker.

washer; Heather Headley, play-ground; Brad Hochstein, food carrier; David Jammer, the milk pump; Faith Kroeker, the sock matcher, washer, folder; Nick Lipp, sock sack; Brett Parker, typing arm rest; Kayla Schmale, the feline feeder; Laura Sutton, anti-dog theft shoe rack; Kathryn Taber, "Help Humphrey" board game;

Jakob Mrsny, recyclers body builder; Jessica Murtaugh, ice cream dripper cripper; Katie Nelson, double attachable cat car; Tanner Nieman, desk marker holder; Jeff

Pippitt, cheerio surprise; Jamie Sharer, doggie diapers; Heather Steinback, mulberry marvel; Ann Timme, drip catcher for ice cream; Melissa Brader, a balloon forever.



Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter / College Relations

'On Golden Pond'

Larry Roupe and Barbara Humphrey Barker portray Henry and Ethel Thayer during Troupe America, Inc.'s performance of "On Golden Pond" at Wayne State College Wednesday evening. The two characters from Ernest Thompson's class play were made famous in the film version by Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn. The sold-out performance was part of Wayne State's 1994-95 Black & Gold Series.

Merlin

continued from page 4

communication technology providing the public access to global schools. Athletes now thrive on physical competition, but interests will shift by 2014 A.D. to mental gymnastics with global playoffs.

Knowledge Transition will feature world experts teaching by satellite. Think in terms of an electronic global university with the world's population sharing information. The concept of getting a high school education, then going to work or college, will shift to education being a lifetime interlinking with Knowledge Bases.

Portable Communication Units will provide for global video/voice satellite communication between

individuals. Information import/export ingenuity will initiate a sizzling market.

Already, Information America, a commercial database, features "People Finder." Using it, one can find the phone number, address, dwelling type, estimated age and average income of 70 million Americans and 10 million businesses. The "Assets" database features property records for most U.S. areas.

The "Lawsuit" databank offers court records. The PSycle Financial Markets list contains 87 million households, segmented by the head of household's age, weight, height, ethnicity, net worth and financial behavior.

More next week.

Jill Meyer, light scraper; Kevin Modrell, bag dry 2000; Tim Puntney, the meeting board; Racheal Rubendall, sock organizer; Kelcey Schlins, wild thing; Andrea Simpson, table setting template; Lindsay Stotenberg, test me; Marcus Berns, C-clamps; Devin Bethune, super slider; John Brogie, stick-O-fly; Justin Brown, new and improved birdhouse; Sarah Ekberg, mail teller; Christina Gathje, baby bar swing; Judd Giese, T-it-up T-shirt; Dale Hansen, tin picker-upper; Kari Harder, handheld golf ball

Blood drive at WSC

Pam Masching, director of donor services for the Siouxland Blood Bank had high words of praise for the Wayne State College student volunteers who donated more than 100 pints of blood during a two-day blood drive Nov. 7 and 8.

She called the drive a huge success and thanked Jeff Schipman and all the TKE House volunteers for

helping organize the blood drive.

"The Wayne State College blood drive has helped us meet the blood needs of patients in our Siouxland area hospitals," said Ms. Masching.

During the two days 131 volunteers stepped forward to give blood. First time donors totalled 58 pints out of the total of 102 pints collected.

Girl Scouts participate in fall products sale

Right now through Nov. 21, area Girl Scouts will be participating in the 1994 Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council fall product sale.

Just in time for the holidays, Girl Scouts will be offering seven varieties of nuts: premium salted cashews, toffee butter peanuts, peanut crunch, honey peanuts, sesame nutz mix and fruit and nut. The nuts, manufactured by Azar, Inc. comes in 10 oz cans and sells for only \$3 per can.

In addition to the nuts, Girl Scouts will also have available two types of the traditional Girl Scout calendar, each priced at only \$1.50. The wall calendar features large, colorful photographs with room for jotting important dates on each day. The pocket planners are small, laminated date books that are just the right size for pocket or purse.

Troop profit raised from the fall product sale help defray the costs of troop supplies, field trips, special

events, etc. If you would like more information regarding this sale, contact your local Girl Scout leader or call Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council at 800-695-6690.

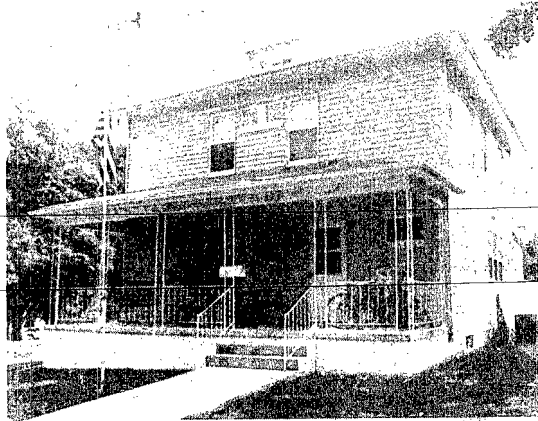
VanMeter wins first at contest

Gary Van Meter of Wayne recently won first place in the Toastmasters Division and Speech Contest in Columbus. This first place qualified him to represent the Northeast Toastmasters Division in Norfolk on Nov. 12.

In the humorous speech contest, he shared stories about his humorous experiences growing up in the small town of Red Cloud, Neb. and his memorable first date.

Van Meter is a two year member of the Wayne Sunrise Toastmasters Club, and is the owner of Mines Jewelers in Wayne.

HOMES FOR SALE



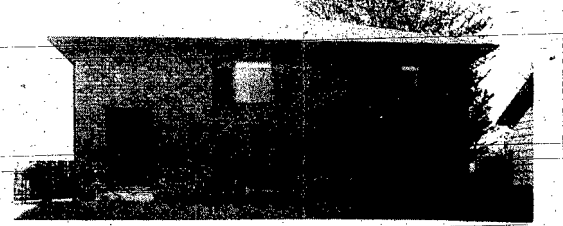
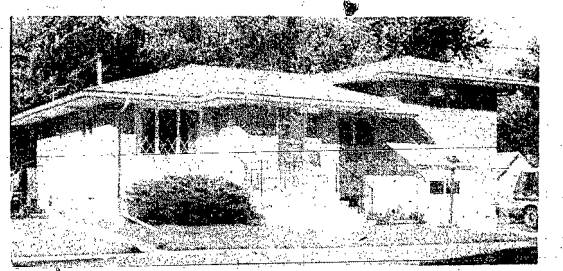
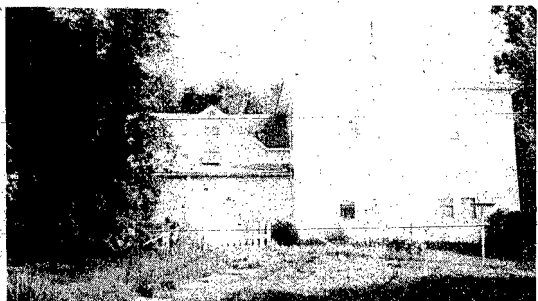
NEW LISTING



HOMES FOR SALE



AGREAGE



Thanks to Voters Of Legislative District 18

It was gratifying that voters chose me to serve them again in the Legislature. I wish to thank everyone for their vote and support during the campaign.



Stan Schellpeper
Will work for you
in the Legislature...

(Paid for by the Senator Stan Schellpeper for Legislature Committee, 800 Douglas St., Stanton, NE 68779, Nancy Morfeld, Treasurer.)



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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.

Devils end volleyball season at 22-5 Wayne falls at State

The Wayne Blue Devils volleyball team fell to Auburn in the first round of the C-1 State Volleyball Tournament, Friday at Lincoln Northeast High School.

Joyce Hoskins' crew won the first game by a 16-14 margin but fell in the second game, 10-15. In the third game, Wayne appeared to run out of gas as they fell behind 13-0 before falling, 4-15.

"That third game was a combination of being physically tired and a fear of losing after wanting to play so well, so badly," Hoskins said. "I'm really proud of this team and the effort we gave. It wasn't like we lost to a team that wasn't very good."

In the first game Carrie Fink began serving and she helped Wayne to a quick 3-0 lead before a sideout. Wayne got the ball right back on a sideout and Katie Lutt served five consecutive points including a pair of aces to give the Blue Devils an 8-0 lead.

Auburn fought back, however, and scored four straight with its next server. Wayne got the serve back but lost it immediately on a sideout and the Tigers scored two more to close the gap to 8-6. Melissa Weber built the Blue Devils lead back to four with two points and Jenny Thompson notched an ace spike to give Wayne a 11-6 lead. Amy Post scored a point to make it 12-6 but Auburn

came back and scored three-in-a-row before five straight sideouts occurred. Angie Hudson gave Wayne a 13-9 lead but back came Auburn, scoring four-in-a-row to tie the game.

Thompson scored a point for Wayne but could not close out the game. Three straight sideouts later, Auburn tied the game at 14. Wayne nearly gave Auburn a golden chance to win with two straight sideouts after serving into the net but they regrouped with the help of some solid spikes from Thompson who eventually put the game on ice with

a kill spike.

WAYNE JUMPED out to a 2-0 lead in the second game as Fink and Hudson scored a point each and the Blue Devils would lead by a 4-2 margin before Auburn bounced back. The game see-sawed until Amy Post gave Wayne a 10-9 lead but Auburn scored the final six

points with the same server to even the match at one game each.

The third game really wasn't much of a game as Auburn built a 4-0 lead before Wayne called a timeout. The server returned right where she left off and nailed five more points and a 9-0 lead before Wayne called a second timeout. One more service point by the server who began the game gave Auburn a 10-0 lead before the game's first sideout.

The lead eventually reached a 13-0 before the Blue Devils ripped off four, unanswered points but the deficit was too much and Wayne closed out the year with a 22-5 record.

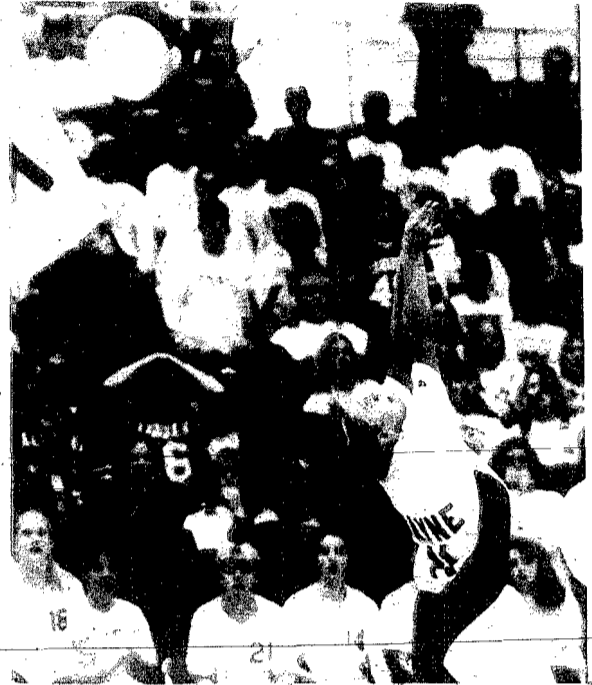
Hudson ended up leading the team with seven points and 11-12 serving with one ace while Carrie Fink was 12-13 with six points. Jenny Thompson was 10-10 with one ace and five points and Melissa Weber was 9-10 with one ace and five points. Katie Lutt was 9-11 with three aces and five points and Amy Post was 7-7 with two points.

Fink was 91-101 with 30 ace sets while Thompson led the hitters with 15 kill spikes on 43 of 56 attempts. Lutt was 31-37 with 14 kills and Fink was 14-15 with three kills. Post was 7-7 with one ace hit and Hudson had one ace spike.

Thompson and Lutt shared team honors in blocks with two each while Post and Anne Wiseman had one each. Fink led the Blue Devils in digs with 13 while Lutt had 11. Thompson and Hudson had 10 each and Post had eight while Weber finished with five.



KATIE LUTT returns a ball over the net against Auburn during the Blue Devils first round match at State. Below, Wayne fans get excited over winning the first game.



CARRIE FINK free balls the volleyball over the net backwards during the first game of the Blue Devils three-game match with Auburn.



ANGIE HUDSON spikes the ball for a sideout for the Blue Devils during their state tournament match with Auburn last Friday. At left, Blue Devil fans of all ages came to Lincoln Northeast to give support Wayne.

Wayne State gridgers end season with win over Peru

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

The Wayne State football team closed out the season on a high note with a 33-6 victory over Peru State, Saturday in Peru in the series finale between the two schools. Dennis Wagner's team finished the year with a 7-3 record while the Bobcats fell to 3-7.

"It's nice to end a series with a team on a winning note," Wagner said. "We replaced Peru State on our schedule next season with the Metrodome Classic in Minneapolis against a team to be determined later and we also replaced Iowa Wesleyan with Minnesota-Duluth so there are no more NAIA schools on our schedule."

The Cats rolled up 500-plus yards of offense against Peru State while limiting the host team to just 164 total yards including a minus 65 yards rushing on 25 attempts.

"It's kind of ironic that we did such a good job of stopping the run like we did because our defensive

game plan called for the use of five defensive backs at all times because we felt Peru would do a lot of passing," WSC defensive coordinator Mark Gritton said. "We held a team to minus 65 yards rushing with five DB's."

WSC took a 17-0 halftime lead after scoring 10 points in the opening stanza on a 22-yard field goal by Andy Von Dollen and a one-yard touchdown plunge by Lamont Rainey. In the second quarter Jason Williams struck paydirt from two yards out.

Rainey gave the Cats a 24-0 cushion early in the third quarter on a two-yard scamper before Peru State scored its lone touchdown on a one-yard run late in the third period.

The dominating Wildcat defense made a stand in the fourth quarter when Jeff Lutt sacked the Bobcats quarterback in the endzone for a safety. The final scoring of the game came on an 11-yard run by quarterback Ray Powers.

"Our defense played an outstand-

ing game," Wagner said. "We forced Peru to pass the ball and they had a couple big plays on screen passes that probably went for a total of 100 yards which really shows how limited an offensive attack we held them too."

Wagner said his offense did a good job as well but hurt themselves with penalties. "We had a punt return and two touchdowns called back because of penalties," Wagner said.

Rainey came in to the final game needing just seven yards to break the 1,000-yard rushing barrier and the senior back rushed for 128 yards on 16 carries to finish the year with 1121 yards. Jason Williams ran for 79 yards on 16 carries and Byron Chamberlain had two rushes for 66 yards.

Jared Hendershot started the game at quarterback and went 20-42 with two interceptions and 169 yards. Powers came in for relief of Hendershot and was 3-7 for 26 yards.

Chamberlain topped the receiv-

ing corp for the second straight week with eight catches for 58 yards while Jerry Garrett had seven receptions for 42 yards.

The tenacious defense garnered a season high seven-quarterback sacks led by Dion Johnson and Jeff Lutt with two each while Jon Adkisson, Robert McConico and Jason McIntyre had one each.

Johnson and Adkisson shared team honors on defense with nine tackles each while Sean Francisco had seven. Maurice Arrington netted six tackles and broke up four passes while Marcus Rankin and McConico had five tackles apiece.

"We are not satisfied with a 7-3 record," Wagner said. "We had hopes of being better this season but we closed out the season on a high note with two road victories and it's a good foundation to build from."

Rainey's offensive performance against Peru State netted him the

See GRIDGERS, Page 9

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THANK YOU

FINALLY, after six months in the hospital, I am at home again. I want to thank Dr. Lindau, Dr. Martin, Dr. Felber, PA Gary West, Dr. Lundahl, Dr. Wan, Dr. Wilcockson, Dr. Hicks and Dr. Reeder for all that they did for me. A special thank you to Joan West for her empathy and nurturing. I wish to thank Pastor Anderson and Pastor Mahnken for their visits and prayers, also Grace Lutheran congregation for their prayers Sunday after Sunday, also Sister Gertrude for her faithful daily visits, like having one's own cheering section, and all the nurses and staff who do so much and never seem to weary of it. A big thank you to my wonderful neighbors like John and Marcelle Hochstein, Bob and Marilyn Gobenstadt, Mary Ellen Addison, Bob and Mona Meyer and Herman and Mary Ann Oetken who provided rides to Sioux City and to Yankton, who took care of the lawn and yard and pulled weeds and raked leaves, and brought my mail and did other thoughtful errands. To Jenny Braggier, who continues to help me at home and takes me to therapy. A thank you to my sons and daughters-in-law Jack and Pauline from Michigan and Jerry and Gayle from Arizona who took turns coming to Wayne to visit me and take care of business. Thank you to all who sent cards and letters and phoned or came to see me. A special thank you to Chuck Carhart who devotes a part of every Sunday to call at the hospital and nursing home and brings part of the world with him when you feel so away from it all and the day is brighter. Sorry this is so long, maybe I should have done it by installments (continued next week) or just said, "All you guys and gals, Thanks A Lot!" May you all be blessed accordingly! Frances Kingston, 11/15

SPECIAL THANKS to Pac N Savy's, The Diamond Center, Godfather's Pizza, Dava Heady and Wayne Community Theater, Dairy Queen, Hardee's, Wayne State College, Wayne Police Department, Chesterman Bottling Company and our friends who help as road guards, timers, finish line helpers, lead vehicle drivers and registration workers. The area runners always enjoy the Wayne Turkey Trot because you make it successful. The Turkey Trot Committee: Terry Meyer, Rusty Parker and Pat Gross 11/15

THANK YOU for all the gifts, cards and just being there when our wedding party of 25 years ago threw the surprise anniversary party for us. There are no words to say enough of what it means to us that our family and friends would do this for us on such a special occasion. It will always be a treasured memory for us. Thank you so much. Susan and Barbara Jurck 11/15

THE FAMILY of Arlene Thieman will always remember with love, our family, relatives and friends who were there for us, cried with us, prayed with us, during my wife and our mom's hospitalization and after her death. The "Thieman" family appreciates all the unending love, support and help which was provided in flowers, cards, plants, visits to the hospital, harvesting of crops and the unceasing supply of food brought to the house and church. A special thanks to Father Rick Arkfeld, Father Dave Belt, St. Frances PCOW Circle 5, Confraternity of Christian Mothers, YFW Post 5545 Auxiliary and Brad Johnson. "She brought her love with her when she came, and it will stay in our hearts forever." Theodore Thieman, Larry and Michel Kearns and family, Diane and Jerry Muehthausen and family, Mary Jean and Don McGraw and family, Deborah and Bradley Weber and family, Marsina and Eugene Munier and family, Steven and Carmen Thieman and family, Annetta and Chris Gahan and family, Carol and Randy Downs and family, Kelly Thieman. 11/15

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