

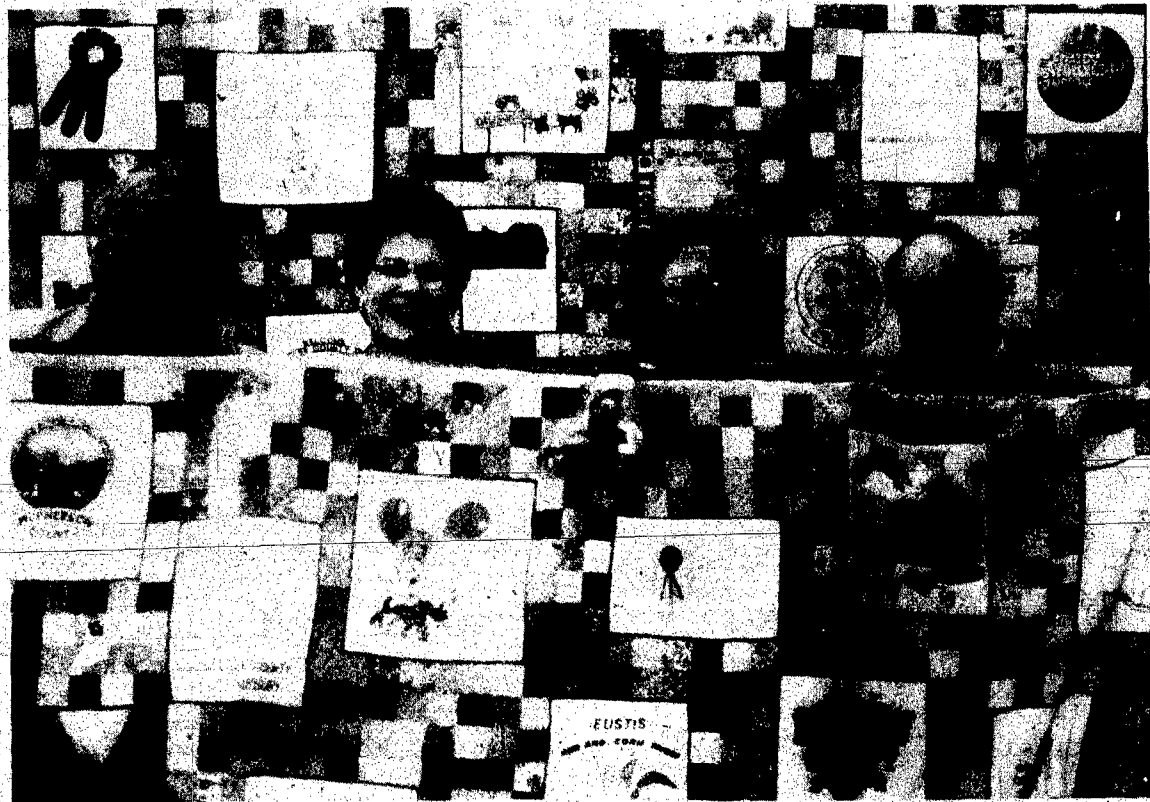


Wayne Herald

NOVEMBER 9, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

120TH YEAR — NO. 6



Winside family has brush with 'silent killer'

By Eric McCarty and Dianne Jaeger
Of the Herald

The Patrick Riley Family slept well in their Winside home last night for the first time since last Friday.

Visitors to that home this past week would not have seen or smelled any reason for alarm, but they would have been wrong.

On Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Riley, their five children, one exchange student, and Patrick's brother and family ran up against an invisible, odorless killer—carbon monoxide.

Narrowly and luckily, they all survived.

Mrs. Riley reported that she and Pastor Riley were sleeping upstairs in the home when four-year-old daughter Kerry woke up screaming. Kerry was brought to their room by sister Rachel.

"We just thought she had had a bad dream, but then she passed out. Both and Rachel passed out also, so we called 911 and got everyone out of the house."

The Winside volunteer Fire/Rescue Department arrived at the home at approximately 6:15 a.m. After arriving, they found the family and guests had taken refuge in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Rescue workers quickly concluded that it was carbon monoxide poisoning. Kerry was unresponsive at the time and had to be resuscitated.

All individuals were transported to Wayne and Norfolk hospitals for treatment and later released.

It was determined that a faulty furnace was to blame for the poisoning. A new furnace with carbon monoxide controls and a CO detector have been installed in the Riley home.

The Rileys moved back into their home on Wednesday evening. Since Saturday, they stayed in the home of Werner and Vera Mann, who were in Missouri for the week.

Mrs. Riley believes it was not just luck that saved her family from CO. "I have no doubt that the Lord woke Kerry up. People usually don't wake up screaming from carbon monoxide," she said.

Fire Chief Dutch Sitzman advises more precaution than just using a CO detector. Sitzman said that a lack of adequate ventilation can cause furnaces to push CO into the house. "If a range hood is blowing in the kitchen, and there's no other ventilation, that can cause problems."

Sitzman also recommends yearly inspections on furnaces. Cracked furnaces can emit CO into the air which reduces the oxygen level. "The oxygen level should be at 21 of the air. When it gets down to 15 percent or so, people can pass out," said Sitzman.

Another device that can be installed onto a furnace is a fresh-air intake. The devices are designed to

See ESCAPE, Page 3A

Warm reception

County Agricultural Society President Mick Topp, County Treasurer Deb Finn, Fair Board Secretary Delores Felt, and incoming Chamber President David Ewing warm up for the camera at Chamber Coffee. The Wayne County Historical society sponsored the event at the County Courthouse. The quilt features hand-sewn sections of each of Nebraska's 97 counties, and will be on display in the Courthouse for two more weeks. The Wayne County portion of the blanket was created by Kim Dunklau and is fashioned after the welcome sign at the fairgrounds. 1996 is the 125 year anniversary of the founding of Wayne County. A county pictorial history book is currently in production to commemorate the event. The books may be ordered from The Wayne Herald.

Hunters flock in for pheasant search

By Eric McCarty
Of the Herald

Hunters from all across the nation have again flocked to N.E. braska in search of our fine feathered friend—the ring-necked pheasant.

Pheasant season officially opened last weekend and that occasion lured outdoorsmen to the

Wayne area from nearly every state in the union, according to Lonnie Mathes, President of Pheasants Forever.

The Pheasants Forever Chapter held an opening day drawing which was quite a success. "It was our most successful opening day drawing ever," said Mathes. "And the money stays in Wayne County, which is an added plus."

"There was hardly a state we didn't see a ticket from," Mathes said.

Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce President John Farnan said N.E. braska will enjoy economic benefits throughout the hunting season.

"[Hunters] are everywhere and they spend a lot of money," said Farnan. "Our motels are packed on weekends for the entire season."

Among the businesses directly enjoying the season are license distributors. In-state licenses are at \$19, while out-of-states are \$50 including habitat stamps.

Pamida Discount Center Manager Dean Carroll said the store

rang up approximately \$4,600 in license sales on Friday alone. "Our sales went about as well as years past," Carroll stated.

Carroll estimated that of the licenses sold last weekend, 60 percent were in-state and 40 percent were out-of-state. He said the numbers will be more divergent as the season progresses. "Many area hunters, myself included, buy their licenses in January."

Carroll said that his hunting groups of eight and six reached their limit on Friday and Saturday, though it took longer than usual. "It was a little bit harder this year."

See HUNTERS, Page 3A

Curb your leaves

The annual Wayne County Jaycee leaf pick up will be held in Wayne this year on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12. Jaycees request residents have leaves bagged and at the curb by 12:30 p.m. Leaves will only be picked up at the curb, since the Jaycees will not be driving through the alleys. No grass clippings will be picked up.

This year, the leaves will be taken by Lueder's G-Men to Garden Perennials south of Wayne. Jaycees leaf pickup co-chairman Ron Gentrup praised Lueders and Gail Korn for their cooperation in this project.

Those needing additional information should call Gentrup at 375-1130, work or 375-3860, home or Mike Nozicka at 375-4081, home.

Bridges not dead yet

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — Two proposed Missouri River bridges on the Nebraska-South Dakota border are not dead in the water despite action by Congress to eliminate earmarked funds for the projects, state officials said.

There may still be enough money allocated in the two state's transportation funds to pay for the bridges, said Monte Fredrickson of the Ne-

braska Department of Roads. "You can't say that the bridges are a dead project," Fredrickson said Wednesday. "If the funds for them had been earmarked, it would be a definite go. Now, there are still some decisions to make."

Congress eliminated \$6.2 million in earmarked funds for a bridge that

See BRIDGES, Page 10A

College transfers easier

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A plan that will make it easier for community college students to make career choices and transfer their college credits to four-year schools has been signed by 27 Nebraska colleges and universities including Wayne State and Northeast Community College.

The plan, called the Nebraska Transfer Initiative, is a historic step in higher education, said Bob Waddell, a spokesman for the Nebraska Community College Association.

Nebraska becomes one of a handful of states to have a uniform policy on the transfer of college credits.

"It's a foundation for change and a structure to build on," Waddell

said Thursday.

In the past, the community colleges have had individual agreements for some courses with some four-year colleges. But, Waddell said, "they varied widely and did not provide certainty to students that the classes would transfer."

The disadvantage of the arrangement is that it was based on the assumption that the students knew either which four-year school they wanted to transfer to or what major they wanted or both.

"In fact, a large number of students enter community colleges without clear educational or career

See COLLEGES, Page 10A

At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 22 pages — Single Copy 75 cents

Thought for the day:

The only time where ends meet nowadays is on a football field

Fall concert to be presented at school

WAYNE — The Wayne High School and Wayne Middle School instrumental music departments will present a fall concert on Tuesday, Nov. 14. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne High School gym.

There is no admission cost and the public is welcome. Featured groups will be the sixth grade band, seventh and eighth grade band and high school marching band and color guard.

Clothing drive

WAYNE — The Wayne State Lifesavers will be sponsoring a clothing drive for mothers and mothers-to-be in need. Pick up points will be on Friday, Nov. 10 in the Library from noon to 2 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 11 from noon to 2 p.m. at Pamida.

United Way

WAYNE — The United Way Drive will be completed soon. The business drive should be wrapped up by Nov. 18 and it is hoped that all businesses will have their packets turned in by then.

Volunteers doing the residential areas will be done about that time also.

Book Week

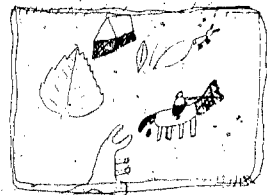
WAYNE — The Wayne Public Library will be celebrating Children's Book Week Nov. 13 to 19 with a book sale of children's and adult's books.

The Wayne Public Library will be holding its final morning storyhour for preschoolers, ages 3 and over, on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 10:30 a.m.

Seminar to be held

WAYNE — A seminar on the prevention of shoplifting will be held Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 a.m. at the Twin Theatre. It is being sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and the City Police.

RSVPs should be made to the Chamber or the Police Department by Nov. 14.



Weather

Carle O'Quinn, 8, Allen

FORECAST SUMMARY: A series of storm systems will alternate with series of Arctic air masses in day to day control. A sharp warmup today will turn to sharply colder and snowy weather Friday. Cold will remain through Saturday, then unsettled, but not as chilly weather with risk of some snow will round out the weekend

Day:	Weather:	Wind:	°Range
Thurs.	Partly Sunny	W 15-25	34/63
Fri.	Rain to Snow	N 10-25	33/35
Sat.	Partly Cloudy	N 10-20	16/28
Sun.	Light Snow		16/33
Mon.	Light Snow		23/34

Wayne forecast provided by KMEG Weathereye.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Nov. 3	29	14	—
Nov. 4	27	10	—
Nov. 5	31	11	—
Nov. 6	59	29	—
Nov. 7	52	27	—
Nov. 8	31	23	.03
Nov. 9	35	23	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — .82"
Year To Date — 29.88"

Saving for retirement seen as crucial

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

"People in the Midwest tend to be conservative. While that can be good, when it comes to saving money, conservative is not always the best case," said Rod Hunke, an investment representative with Investment Centers of America.

"People tend to put their money in conservative, fixed rate types of accounts which do not draw enough interest to keep up with inflation," Hunke said.

According to a recent article by John Cunniff, and Associated Press business analyst, "Americans don't save money because they can't save, or they think they can't save. That's one reason: The other: There's more

of an incentive to spend than to save. Spend and you get. Save and you pay taxes."

"I'M NOT sure that is true in Wayne, Nebraska. For the most part, there are still a large number of people who can benefit from putting money into an Individual Retirement account," said Brad Pflueger of Edward Jones.

Both investors say that the key to saving is to start early in life and save regularly. "It is easy to save, even a million dollars, if you start saving early. Time and the effects of compounding are on your side if you have 20 or 30 years to save," Pflueger said.

However, the majority of those visiting both investment representa-

tives are 50 years of age or older. "I have several high school and college students who have bought individual stocks or mutual funds, but this is rare. For the most part, people's priorities aren't on saving until after their children are grown and have left home. Unfortunately, by that time, it may be too late to save enough for retirement," Pflueger said.

AS PEOPLE go through life, they are worried about "things" and family commitments and generally don't think they can save. "It is too easy to spend. The accessibility of credit cards causes many people to spend money instead of saving," said Hunke.

Cunniff says "it is a consumer

society and consumers live in a radiation field of stimuli, bombarded every minute by advertising that makes them restless with the feeling that they're missing something now."

As the nation's population becomes older, traditional retirement income, such as Social Security may not be available. "It is too early to tell what will happen yet, but Social Security as we know it will not be available in another 10 years," said Hunke.

STATISTICS INDICATE that in 1970 there were eight people contributing to Social Security for each person who was collecting

See SAVINGS, Page 10A

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

Charles Edwards 'Little Turtle'

Charles Edwards "Little Turtle" died last week at a Sioux City Hospital. He was the oldest living member of the Omaha Nation.

Services were held Nov. 2 at the Omaha Indian Cemetery at Macy. He was born May 2, 1893. He was married to Susie Dick, who preceded him in death. The couple made their home in Macy where he was a farm laborer. As a singer, he performed with his son, James, at various tribal powwows and other public and private celebrations. He was a member of the Native American Church in Macy.

Survivors include a son, Walter Edwards of Macy; and several grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by two daughters, Mary and Stella; and three sons, Jim, Frank and Rolland.

Minnie Pfeil

Minnie Pfeil, 97, of Pierce died Monday, Nov. 6, 1995 at the Colonial Manor in Randolph.

Services were held Thursday, Nov. 9 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Patrick Riley officiated.

Minnie Marie Pfeil, the daughter of Gus and Martha Duhring Sellin, was born April 6, 1898 at Norfolk. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Norfolk. She attended St. Paul's Lutheran Parochial School, Winside, through the eighth grade. She married Ernest Pfeil on Jan. 26, 1919 at the Trinity Lutheran parsonage, Hoskins. The couple farmed in the Hoskins and Winside area. He died Oct. 23, 1970 and in 1979 she moved to Pierce to live with her son. She has been at the nursing home six weeks.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Eldon (Evelyn) Herbolsheimer of Pierce; one son, Marvin Pfeil of Pierce; two grandchildren; four great grandchildren; one sister-in-law, Lucella Sellin of Norfolk; and two half sisters, Mrs. Rueben (Leona) Schmilde of South Gade, Calif. and Mrs. Leonard (Elizabeth) Newby of Carson City, Nev.

She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers, one sister, three half brothers and three half sisters.

Pallbearers were John Bachman, Dr. N.L. Ditman, Alvin Jonson, Herbert Jager, Donald Larson, Clarence Pfeiffer, Diane Rappe and Mark Schreiner.

Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with the Stonack Memorial Chapel in Pierce in charge of arrangements.

Agnes Roeber

Agnes Roeber, 98, died Monday, Nov. 6, 1995 in the Holy Spirit Retirement Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services were held Thursday, Nov. 9 at the Holy Spirit Chapel in Sioux City. The Rev. Zehnder officiated.

Agnes Roeber, the daughter of Henry and Marie (Kohlmeier) Roeber, was born Sept. 5, 1897 at Wakefield. She was baptized at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Oct. 3, 1897 and attended parochial school there. She was also confirmed there on April 9, 1911. She worked in Fremont for many years. Then she moved to Sioux City in 1942 where she worked at St. Joseph Hospital. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Sioux City.

Survivors include two sisters, Marie and Elsie of Sioux City; one brother, Arnold and Alice of Wayne; one sister-in-law, Ione Roeber of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Irene and three brothers, George, Rudolph and Gerhardt.

Pallbearers were Doug Roeber, Verlyn Roeber, Willis Roeber, Gene Roeber, Jo Weathers and Lester Hienstra.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery in Morningside with the Nelson, Berger Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Dixon County Property Transfers

Larry H. and Shirley J. Lanser to Larry H. Lanser, Trustee or Successor Trustee of the Larry H. Lanser and Shirley J. Lanser Family Trust, W/1/2 NE1/4, also E1/2 NW1/4, all in 17-29-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Allen Development Group Inc., a Nebr. Nonprofit Corp., to Wayne V. and Carol F. Chase, lot 18, Village Estates Addition to the Village of Allen, revenue stamps \$10.50.

The State National Bank and Trust Company to Wayne and Karen Ulrich, the North 438 feet of lot 4 and the North 415 feet of lot 2, North Addition to the City of Wayne, revenue stamps exempt.

Montie Lou and John A. Green to The State National Bank and Trust Company, all of lots 1 and 2, block 38, West Addition to the City of Wakefield, lying directly in front of lots 1 and 2, in the Subdivision of the NE1/4, 32-27N-5, and excepting therefrom the railroad right-of-way, revenue stamps \$49.

Florence M. McTaggart, a single person, to James Michael Martin, a single person, the East one-third of lots 13, 14 and 15, block 6, Original Plat of the Village of Emerson, revenue stamps \$5.25.

Mary-Louise Johnson, Personal Representative for the Estate of Clara C. Pahrman, deceased, to Michael D. Johnson, the East one-half of lots 16, 17 and 18, block 8, Original Village of Concord, revenue stamps \$21.

Mark A. and Karen A. Schram to Christian R. and Deanna K. Bennett, lot 8, Schram's Addition to the City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$12.25.

The Village of Allen, Nebr., a Municipal Corporation, to Allen Development Group, Inc., a Nebr. Not For Profit Corporation, lot 6 and the West 12 feet of lot 5, block 6, Original Plat of the Village of Allen.

Frieda Bose, single, to Joann Dunn, her Attorney-in-Fact, to Frieda Bose, Trustee of the Frieda Bose Trust, the West 42 feet of lot 5 and the East 23 feet of lot 6, all in block 12, Village of Martinsburg, revenue stamps exempt.

Frieda Bose, Trustee, to Joann Dunn, her Attorney-in-Fact, to Gerald Sands Jr. and Barbara Sande, the West 42 feet of lot 5 and the East 23 feet of lot 6, all in block 12, Village of Martinsburg, revenue stamps \$129.50.

William J. and Mary Wellenstein, Mary Kay Parks, a single person, and Helen Ann and Robert P. Cox, to James L. and Raina L. Volkmer, the South Half of lots 4, 5 and 6, block 97, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$129.50.

Larry M. Jansen, Personal Representative of the Estate of Malcolm E. Jensen, deceased, to Terry M. and Lori K. Kellogg-Jensen, the West Half of lots 19 through 24, block 4, Original Town of Emerson, revenue stamps \$47.25.

Martha M. Noe, a single person, to Emma N. Shortt, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 7, Original Town of Allen, revenue stamps \$8.75.

Melvin J. Navrkal, a single person, to Arla Mae Rose, mother, and Jeffrey Rose, son, a tract of land lying wholly in the NE1/4 SE1/4, 20-27N-5, and containing 1.00 acres, more or less, and another tract of land lying wholly in the NE1/4 SE1/4, 20-27N-5, containing 1.00 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt.

East 23 feet of lot 6, all in block 12, Village of Martinsburg, revenue stamps \$49.

William J. and Mary Wellenstein, Mary Kay Parks, a single person, and Helen Ann and Robert P. Cox, to James L. and Raina L. Volkmer, the South Half of lots 4, 5 and 6, block 97, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$129.50.

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Martha M. Noe, a single person, to Emma N. Shortt, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 7, Original Town of Allen, revenue stamps \$8.75.

Melvin J. Navrkal, a single person, to Arla Mae Rose, mother, and Jeffrey Rose, son, a tract of land lying wholly in the NE1/4 SE1/4, 20-27N-5, and containing 1.00 acres, more or less, and another tract of land lying wholly in the NE1/4 SE1/4, 20-27N-5, containing 1.00 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt.

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Carl Nuernberger

Carl Nuernberger, 89, of Wayne died Sunday, Nov. 5, 1995 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 8 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. William Koerber officiated.

Carl Arthur Nuernberger, the son of John Henry and Katherine Elizabeth (Baker) Nuernberger, was born Sept. 25, 1906 at Creighton. He was baptized at Bazile Mills Lutheran Church and confirmed at the American Lutheran Church in Creighton. He attended school in Creighton. He married Ethel Jensen on Jan. 23, 1929 in Bazile Mills, Neb. The couple farmed near Creighton until 1955 when they moved to Wayne. He was the head custodian in the Fine Arts building at Wayne State College, until his retirement in 1971. He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Survivors include three sons, Marvin J. Nuernberger of Kansas City, Mo., Carl A. Nuernberger of Lakewood, Colo. and Kenneth J. Nuernberger of Bettendorf, Iowa; one daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Marilyn) Anderson of Ontonagon, Mich.; 10 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; one great great grandson; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1980; two brothers; one sister and one grandson.

Pallbearers were David Anderson, Norman Jensen, Jerry Nuernberger, LeRoy Buchholz and Rick Wilson.

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

M. Lysle Park

M. Lysle Park, 66, of Wayne died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1995 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson and the Rev. Merle Mahnken officiated.

M. Lysle Park, the son of Loren E. and Mildred (VanHorne) Park, was born Jan. 23, 1929 at Wakefield. He was baptized May 5, 1934 and confirmed Nov. 11, 1944 at the Salem Lutheran Church at Wakefield. He graduated from Wakefield High School in 1946; serving in the United States Army from Sept. 13, 1946 until March 23, 1948. He married Evelyn Lueje on June 4, 1950 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, east of Concord. She died in 1981. The couple moved to California where he began his career in banking. They returned one year later moving to Norfolk where he worked for Northwestern National Bank for 25 years. He moved to Oakland working at the Farmers and Merchants National Bank as president for seven years. He married Adelyn Magnuson on May 21, 1983 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple later moved to Humboldt where he was the president of the Hawkeye Bank and Trust for six years, later retiring to Wayne in 1991. He was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church at Wayne and the Norfolk VFW.

Survivors include his wife, Adelyn Park of Wayne; one son and daughter-in-law, John and Patii Park of Phoenix, Ariz.; three daughters and sons-in-law, Susan and Jim Dwyer of Richmond, Va.; Deb and John Mitchell of Omaha, Trish and Doug Hill of Bowling Green, Va.; his mother, Mildred Sundell of Wakefield; one stepson and daughter-in-law, Brian and Karen Magnuson of Fremont; one stepdaughter and son-in-law, Lisa and Steve Brandt of Mankato, Minn.; four grandchildren; two brothers, Loren Park of Winnebago and Tom Park of Sigourney, Iowa; three step-sisters, Alice Laiberty of San Jose, Calif., Dorothy Freeman of Omaha and Florence Olsen of Minneapolis, Minn.

He was preceded in death by his father, first wife Evelyn in 1981, one brother and his stepfather.

Honorary pallbearers were Paul Otto, Ron Lage, Norman Mahen, Ray Reeg and Russell Lindsay Jr.

Active pallbearers were Ron Nagel, Roger Boyce, Randy Park, Wayne Kuitwick, Doug Rosbach and Dick Palmatier.

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

Survivors include his wife, Adelyn Park of Wayne; one son and daughter-in-law, John and Patii Park of Phoenix, Ariz.; three daughters and sons-in-law, Susan and Jim Dwyer of Richmond, Va.; Deb and John Mitchell of Omaha, Trish and Doug Hill of Bowling Green, Va.; his mother, Mildred Sundell of Wakefield; one stepson and daughter-in-law, Brian and Karen Magnuson of Fremont; one stepdaughter and son-in-law, Lisa and Steve Brandt of Mankato, Minn.; four grandchildren; two brothers, Loren Park of Winnebago and Tom Park of Sigourney, Iowa; three step-sisters, Alice Laiberty of San Jose, Calif., Dorothy Freeman of Omaha and Florence Olsen of Minneapolis, Minn.

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



Pheasants Forever print

Lonnie Matthes, President of the local Pheasants Forever chapter, presents a limited edition print to Dr. Wayne Wessel. Wessel won the print in the Pheasants Forever Opening Day Raffle.

Police Report

Police investigate two accidents in three minutes (in same block)

November 1

At 7:40 a.m. there was a report of a mailbox theft in the 1400 Block of Claycomb Road.

At 10:22 a.m. there was a report of vandalism and criminal mischief in the 500 Block of East 5th Street.

At 10:36 a.m. there was a report of vandalism at a business on Main Street.

At 2:08 p.m. there was a report of criminal mischief in the 500 Block of East 5th Street.

At 9:10 there was a report of an assault.

Also on November 1 there were three requests to unlock vehicles and one report of a loose dog.

November 2

At 3:17 p.m. there was a report of brush and hedge on the sidewalk.

At 4:10 p.m. there was a report of a gas cap stolen.

Also on November 2 there was one report of a loose dog.

November 3

At 12:06 a.m. there was a report of a loud party in the 500 Block of East 4th Street.

At 12:34 a.m. there was a report of a hit and run at a business on South Main Street.

At 2:45 a.m. there was a report of a pumpkin thrown in a driveway.

At 8:50 a.m. there was a report of a cement lawn ornament on a sign at 10th and Main Street.

At 8:13 p.m. there was a request for traffic control.

At 8:58 p.m. there was a report of lights on at the Middle School.

At 10:03 p.m. there was a report of a possible fire in the 900 Block of Circle Drive.

At 10:40 p.m. there was a report of loud music in the 400 Block of Lincoln Street.

Also on November 3 there were two reports to unlock vehicles, one parking complaint reported and one report of a loose dog.

November 4

At 8:25 a.m. there was a report of a car smoking in the 400 Block of West 2nd Street.

At 11:27 a.m. there was a report of hunters on the airport runway.

At 11:24 p.m. there was a loud party in the 200 Block of Main Street.

Also on November 4 there were two requests to unlock vehicles.

November 5

At 2:02 a.m. there was a report of a loud party on Fairgrounds Avenue.

At 10:30 a.m. there was a hit and run accident in the 100 Block of West 3rd Street.

At 2:35 a.m. there was a request to check a gunshot wound at the hospital.

Also on November 5 there were two requests to unlock vehicles.

November 6

At 12:19 p.m. there was a report of an accident at 7th and Douglas Street.

At 9:39 p.m. there was a report of false identification at a local business.

Also on November 6 there was one request to unlock a vehicle, two parking complaints reported and two reports of loose dogs.

November 7

At 1:10 a.m. there was a report of a loud party in the 100 Block of East 4th Street.

At 7:47 a.m. there was a report of a daughter missing.

At 7:57 a.m. there was a report of an accident at 7th and Sherman Street.

At 8:00 a.m. there was a report of an accident at 7th and Sherman Street.

At 11:30 a.m. there was a report of a daughter and grandson missing in the 800 Block of East 6th Street.

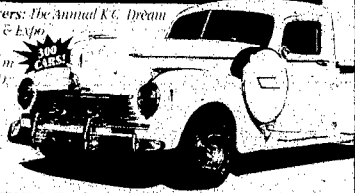
At 12:10 p.m. there was a request for an ambulance on Dearborn Street.

At 4:54 p.m. there was a report of an accident in the 600 Block of West 3rd Street.

Also on November 7 there were two parking complaints reported.

Bring your Collector Car to Kansas City for the "Big Auction" and Sell it for Cash!

National and International Buyers: The Annual K.C. Dream Classic Public Collector Car Auction & Expo.
 • Friday, December 1, 1995 at 4 p.m.
 • Saturday, December 2, 1995 at 9 a.m.
 • Kansas City Market Center, K.C., MO.
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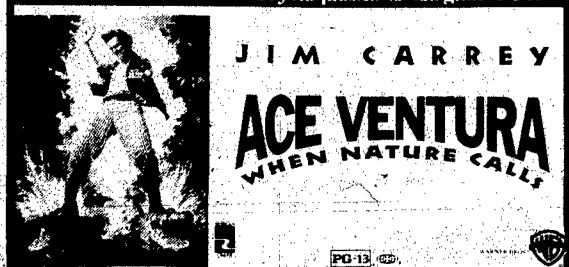
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Also starts FRI: Vampire in Brooklyn w/Eddie Murphy
 Fri & Sat Night Only @9:15
 & Get Shorty Fri & Sat @ 7:15 & Sun thru Thur @ 7:15 & 9:15.

All Sat & Sun Matinees @ 1 & 3
 Are you a Movie Freak? Ask for your membership card

TWIN THEATRE 375 - 1280
 Tuesday is Bargain Night • Special discounts for Seniors

Wayne County Vehicles

1996: Otto Construction Inc, Wayne, Ford Pu; Robert Schwarzenbach, Wayne, Buick.
 1995: James Atkins, Wayne, Chev Pu; John Portwood, Wakefield.
 1994: Janice Davis, Carroll, Ford; Kermit Johnson, Wakefield, Chev.
 Olds; Dennis Otte, Wayne, Chev Pu.
 1993: Chad Jones, Wayne, Ford Pu.
 1991: Bryon Langenfeld, Wayne, Eagle.
 1990: Kelly Fichler, Wayne, Chev.

Discount Coupon

New Tower INN

7764 Dodge St, Omaha, NE 68114 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-475-5511

\$15 off 2, 3, or 4 person rack rate. Advance reservations required. Present coupon at time of registration. Subject to availability. Not valid for groups. Not valid with any other offer. Discount offer expires 3/1/96.

\$15 OFF



All-State selections

Nine students from Wayne High School have been selected to participate in the All-State Music Clinic to be held in Lincoln Nov. 16-18. Students selected in choir, band, orchestra and jazz band will rehearse Thursday afternoon and evening, Friday and Saturday with a final concert to be presented Saturday evening at the Lied Center for Performing Arts. Pictured above, back row, left to right, are Maria Brown, Zenia Wenzel, Mike Imdieke, and Sara Metzler (choir). Middle row, Kristine Kopperud, Sara Hall and Melissa Weber, (band). In front is Carla Kemp (orchestra). Not pictured is Krista Magnuson who was selected to perform in the choir.

Wayne County Court

Civil Proceedings

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, vs. David F. Bloomfield, Winside, defendant. In the amount of \$250.68. Case dismissed.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Lori Belt, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$440.48. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$290.48 and costs.

State of Nebraska Department of Roads, plaintiff, vs. Michael D. Rittershaus, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$647.70. Case dismissed.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, vs. Joe Ping and Annette Ping, Wayne, defendants. In the amount of \$134.00. Case dismissed.

Walter L. Wattier and Alvena H. Wattier, plaintiffs, vs. Kenneth D. Wattier, Randolph, defendant. For restitution of premises. Judgment for the plaintiff.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, vs. Shannon M. Henry, Wisner, defendant. In the amount of \$180.00. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$180.00 and costs.

Merchants Adjusters, Inc., plaintiff, vs. David Gahl and Terri Gahl, Winside, defendants. In the amount of \$725.97. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$725.97 and costs.

City offers help to fill old cisterns

The Wayne City Council resolved to establish cost sharing of cistern closure for Wayne residents by a vote of six to one last week.

On Oct. 31 Doug Sturm voted against the resolution and Patty Wieland was not present.

Open cisterns are a potential hazard and the Council wishes to encourage city residents to close their cisterns properly.

The resolution passed prescribes that the city will pay a portion of the cost for the cistern closure of anyone desiring assistance, and will oversee the proper filling of the cistern.

Council also approved a resolution specifying the members of the Solid Waste Management/Recycling Study Committee.

Those members are Patty Wieland (City Council), Bob Woehler (Planning Commission), Betty McGuire (City Clerk), Linda Anderson (Interested Residential Representative), Bill Jammer (Interested Business Representative), Rob Stuber (Interested Industrial Representative), and Bill Kranz (Interested Wayne Resident).

Hunters

(continued from page 1A)

There just weren't as many birds," he said.

The busy commerce of pheasant hunting season rivals another Wayne tradition--the Chicken Show--according to Farnan.

"I would say it's bigger than the Chicken Show," Farnan commented. "That's because the season stretches out much more than one weekend."

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, vs. Michael D. Grinnell, Springfield, S.D., defendant. In the amount of \$890.10. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$890.10 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Danielle Fallesen, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$187.41. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$187.41 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Jeff Bills, Laurel, defendant. In the amount of \$624.33. Judgment in the amount of \$624.33 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Troy Spcer, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$321.86. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$321.86 and costs.

Criminal Filings

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Melissa D. Lund, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Andrew J. Anderson, Malcom, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jason J. Wehrer, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Christopher D. Walker, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Kara M. McLarty, Sargent Bluff, Iowa, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Charles S. Narans, Fremont, defendant. Complaint for Minor Misrepresenting Age.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs.

Escape

(continued from page 1A)

give the furnace an air source other than the air in your house and may alleviate problems associated with CO.

Though the fire department does not possess a CO reader, Sitzman hopes to get one soon. People's Natural Gas is the only company in the area with a certified reader. Anyone suspecting CO problems should contact People's Gas.

Christian Shane Combs, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jay R. Petsche, Neligh, defendant. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor.

Criminal Dispositions

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Melissa D. Lund, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Defendant plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$250.00 and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Andrew J. Anderson, Malcom, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Defendant plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$250.00 and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jason J. Wehrer, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Defendant plead guilty to Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$150 and costs and driver's license suspended for one year.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. John Grimm, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Violation of Open Burning Ban. Defendant plead guilty to Violation of Open Burning Ban. Fined \$100.00 and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Christopher D. Walker, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Defendant plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$500.00 and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Kara M. McLarty, Sargent Bluff, Iowa, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Defendant plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$250.00 and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Charles S. Narans, Fremont, defendant. Complaint for Minor Misrepresenting Age. Defendant plead guilty to Minor Misrepresenting Age. Fined \$350.00 and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Christian Shane Combs, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Defendant plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$250.00 and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jay R. Petsche, Neligh, defendant. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor.

Defendant plead guilty to Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Fined \$250.00 and costs, sentenced to six months probation, attend alcohol education course and not drive for 60 days.

5th ANNIVERSARY



Left to right: Tim Keller, Connie Meyer, Karen Hart, Jenni Krusemark, Rick Burleigh, Adel Bohlken, Betty Addison, and Lisa Farewell.

farmers & merchants state bank

321 MAIN STREET
WAYNE, NE 68787

PHONE
402-375-2043

November, 1995

Dear Friends:

Thursday, November 16, 1995, marks our 5th Anniversary as Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Wayne. During this time we have experienced over a 40% growth. We want to take this opportunity to thank our customers and the community for making our first five years in Wayne a great success. We understand that the success of our bank lies in the spirit of our community, its work ethic, and the professional commitment from each and every associate of the bank, along with the desire and foresight to be a leader. Please accept our personal invitation to stop by the bank this Thursday for coffee and cake to help us celebrate our 5th Anniversary. Again, thank you for your patronage and we look forward to many more opportunities of serving you in the future. We hope to see you on Thursday.

Tim Keller
Tim Keller
President

Thursday, November 16th

Register for
5 EE Savings Bonds,
one to be given away each hour,
starting at 12:00 noon.
Also, 1 Mystery Drawing!

COFFEE & CAKE

farmers & merchants state bank of Wayne

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Now open Sundays



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

Merlin suggests revisions in 'Big Red' prayers

Capitol News —

It's a green scrap for the senate

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent

A friend recently reminded me of a Big Red "prayer" I included in a Wayne Herald column in the late sixties. The take-off on the Lord's Prayer targeted the Nebraska football team and Bob Devaney.

I've updated the verse to hopefully brighten your day. Nothing appears more sacred than an enthusiastic sport fan's dedication.

Fans will do for sports what they wouldn't dream of doing for their church; like arriving one hour ahead of starting time, or sitting three hours on a rock-hard bench.

Here's to all die-hard, dedicated, avid, eager, anxious, zealous and roaring backers of Big Red.

"Our father, who leads the athletic department, Osborne be thy name, Thy champions come, thy plays be done, On turf as they are in practice, Give us this year our weekly wins, And forgive our dropped passes, as we forgive those who completed passes against us, Lead us not into easy scores, but deliver us from defeat, For thine is the stadium, the power, and the glory forever."

Parodying the Preamble to the Constitution, we come up with:

"We the people of the Big Red State, in order to form a more perfect union, rank as Number One, insure domestic happiness, provide for the team's defense, promote our general welfare, and secure the blessings of winning, for ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the Big Red Team of Nebraska."

Merlin Wright



Let's try our spoofing with the Gettysburg Address:

"Four scores plus seven plays ago our Big Red brought forth in this state a new frenzy conceived in desire and dedicated to the proposition that all teams are created unequal. Now we are engaged in a great ratings war testing whether that team, or any team so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of national competition. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, Memorial Stadium, to those who here played their best, creating champions like Big Red."

Using the Declaration of Independence phrasing, we might write:

"Big Red holds these truths to be self evident, that all teams are created unequal, that they are endowed by their fans with certain unalienable rights, that among these are fun, ratings, and a national championship.

Now that we have the players, prayer, preamble, and the pursuit, let's exuberantly back Big Red in chasing that second consecutive national championship!

Way Back When



These stories are taken from the pages of The Wayne Herald and are provided here in cooperation with the Wayne Public Library.

25 Years ago

November 14, 1970
Members of the Wayne State Normal College art department have been enjoying an exhibit by a former student, who had spent five years in missionary work in China. Thirty or more delegates from neighboring towns attended the Wayne County Sunday School convention held at the Presbyterian Church Tuesday.

While in Lincoln last week, Mayor J.H. Kemp consulted several contractors and dealers in paving materials in regard to the advisability of letting contracts for new paving work. He was advised that both material and labor would undoubtedly be cheaper and more plentiful next year.

70 years ago

November 12, 1925
Jasper Chambers of Leslie precinct proved the champion corn husker in a match at the Louis Dinklage farm in Plum Creek precinct last Saturday.

Eight friends of N.P. Jorgensen, who has been sick with blood poisoning for some time, went to his farm last Friday and harvested his entire crop of 2,800 bushels of corn.

50 years ago

November 15, 1945
The Wayne Chamber of Commerce is working on a proposal to bring the Boys Town Choir to Wayne. The Chamber wants the 100 voice choir to present a program at the auditorium this Christmas season.

45 years ago

November 9, 1950
Over 1,200 people attended services held in honor of Grace Lutheran Church's silver anniversary last Sunday.

30 years ago

November 11, 1965
The Wayne unit of the National Guard is short of men. It is actively seeking 51 more men to bring its membership up to the full strength approved recently.

A day dedicated to veterans will be marked today in Wayne with a program at the Wayne city auditorium.

LINCOLN — Money, money, money. It's the theme of countless rock songs and novels, and the green thing most of us pursue through our trades and professions.

It's also something that delivers votes on election day.

That's why Gov. Nelson is taking such a keen interest in how to convert \$636,598 in leftover funds from his 1994 gubernatorial cam-

paign into fuel for his 1996 run for the U.S. Senate.

Federal campaign laws prohibit directly shifting such leftover funds from state campaigns to federal election efforts.

So, the governor is looking for a route around the rule.

Meanwhile, the Republican Party in the state is trying to head off Nelson at the pass, warning the GOP legislators that backed the governor in 1994 that it wouldn't be a good idea to help Nelson beat

the Republicans again in '96.

Money is already being seen as an important issue for the two major GOP candidates, Attorney General Don Stenberg and Omaha businessman Chuck Hagel.

The conventional wisdom is that Hagel has a potful of money and will have to outspend Stenberg by something like 10-to-1 to overcome the attorney general's huge edge in name recognition.

You remember name recognition. It's that key campaign factor

that led to the endless elections of men named Ray Johnson to the post of state auditor.

Money finally caught up with the last of the Ray Johnsons. Millionaire John Breslow catapulted into office behind a clever ad campaign featuring a barking bulldog.

It takes more than dog food to buy television or radio air time, and Gov. Nelson's advisors wonder if there's a way to convert the leftover funds into a campaign main course.

There's apparently two options. One is to give all the money to the Democratic Party, which could use it for "get-out-the-vote" efforts, as well as voter identification and leaflet drop campaigns.

No doubt, those would aid the popular Nelson in his quest to move to Washington.

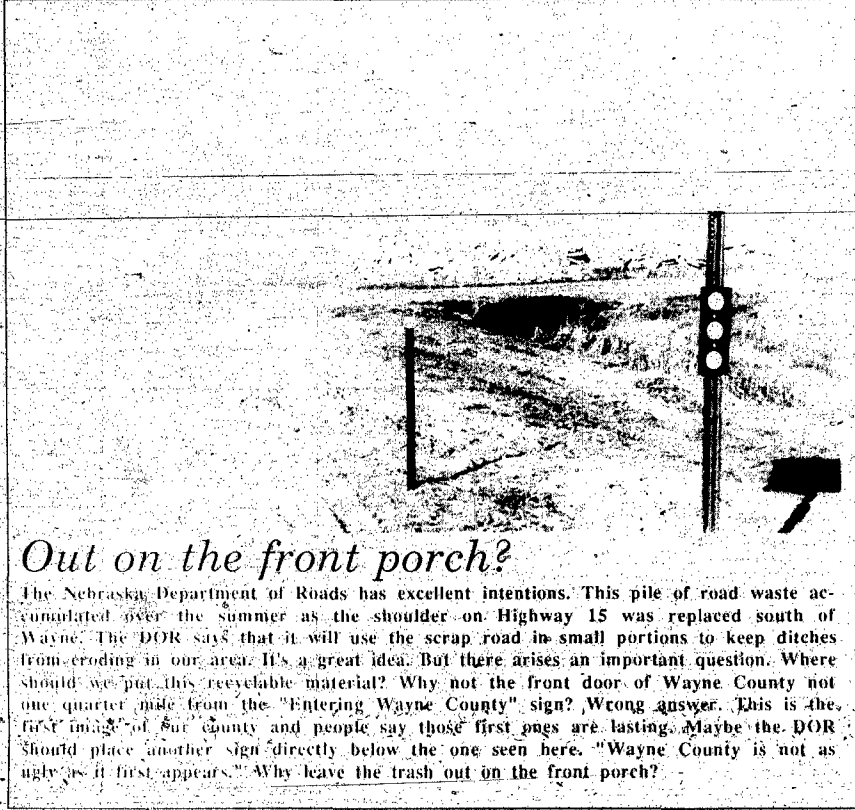
The other option for Nelson is to return the 1994 leftover funds to the contributors and ask them to re-contribute them to his new senatorial campaign. He could use that money any way he wanted, but there's a risk that some contributors might not want to pony up this time.

Remember, in 1994, Nelson was basically running unopposed. Gene Spence was a nice guy and a great pheasant hunter, but his campaign never got off the ground.

In 1996, though, the GOP figures it has a chance to knock off Nelson. The party is riding a wave of momentum and Stenberg and Hagel are building respectable statewide campaigns.

The Republicans are mounting a fax attack on Nelson — issuing daily criticisms of his decisions and public comments — in an attempt to tarnish his armor before the race begins.

Nelson, meanwhile, wants the best defense money can buy, and that means every dollar he can get for his campaign.



Out on the front porch?

The Nebraska Department of Roads has excellent intentions. This pile of road waste accumulated over the summer at the shoulder on Highway 15 was replaced south of Wayne. The DOR says that it will use the scrap road in small portions to keep ditches from eroding in our area. It's a great idea. But there arises an important question. Where should we put this revealable material? Why not the front door of Wayne County not one quarter mile from the "Entering Wayne County" sign? Wrong answer. This is the first image of our county and people say those first ones are lasting. Maybe the DOR should place another sign directly below the one seen here. "Wayne County is not as ugly as it first appears." Why leave the trash out on the front porch?

Tell your representatives what you think of conference

Dear Editor:

It has been a month since the 50100 delegates and observers have returned from the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China. But what happened over there has a great impact on our lives over here.

Over \$2 billion of our tax money provided First Lady Hillary Clinton and 125 government representatives attire and housing in China. Unfortunately, the majority of Americans were not represented by any of those selected. Sadly, of the 50 million pro-family, pro-life Americans, only a minute number cared enough to speak, but did represent J in China.

So, as expected, the conference focused on redefining the family, safe sex and condom distribution to children, weakening parental authority, undermining traditional religious teaching, promoting reproductive rights for women and homosexual and lesbian rights.

As Congressman Chris Smith

(R-N.J.) stated, "There is little support for any of these new rights within the United States Congress, or among the American people."

Three of the 350 workshop topics were "Lesbian-Filtration Techniques," "The Role of Inflatable-Lifesize Plastic Dolls and Dildos in Improving Health" and "How Religious Fundamentalism Helps the Spread of Aids." Our tax money helped pay for these programs!

Although Mrs. Clinton gave a somewhat family-supported speech in China, it's a shame she won't speak out about those same atrocities in her own country. For example, sex-selection abortions are legal in the United States, and the United States no longer grants asylum to women fleeing forced abortions in China. These are legislative her husband, our President, implemented.

Pro-family, pro-life Americans have to be grateful for the Vatican and Muslim nations that refused to cave in to the pressures of the anti-

family pro-abortionists; even at the threat of great economic consequences to themselves.

We may wish the worse was over but it's not. According to Timothy Wirth, Under-secretary of State for Global Affairs, President Clinton has "strategies" to implement the Beijing agenda, which include making it unnecessary to get Congressional approval for the changes. Clinton has appointed a deputy assistant to the President for women's outreach and initiative, according to the Washington Post. These departments will spend one year trying to implement the Beijing Plan of Action here. This will be done internationally as well. Already there are plans to pour hundreds of millions of dollars into family planning services and "women's reproductive rights," under the Agency for International Development according to the Jan. 10 issue of the Washington Times.

But none of this has to happen IF the pro-family pro-life groups

raise such a cry as to literally stop the anti-family groups in their tracks! We must write our Congressmen and Senators and urge them to expose the truth about Beijing. Civil and religious leaders must speak out and begin taking a much larger stand for family and life. We mustn't forget that it was silence that gave Hitler his power.

M.J. Peterson

Letters

Welcome

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

We're all searching for meaning & socks

Life is a constant search. Some of us have a harder search than others.

Those who have moved recently know of which I write.

The Mann family is living out of boxes in temporary digs while awaiting completion of a house remodeling project. That means the constant search of life we are experiencing these days is more mundane than metaphysical.

"Can anyone tell me where the box with my underwear might be?"

It's hard to search for the greater meaning of life when you can't find your underwear or any of the thousands of other little conveniences (and a few necessities) which are packed away in some obscure corner.

It is harder still to search for a subject to write about when you can't find the cord to your word processor.

It's all relative. The meaning of life and the quest for a nicer house are placed in perspective by the simple barnyard axiom, "A cowchip is paradise...for a fly."

Dick Brown of the local probation office wasn't necessarily looking for the meaning of life when he was in Orchard on business the other day. But, he relates he stumbled on a great straight line which he thinks his attorney friend Duane Schroeder will appreciate (NOT).

Seems Dick had stopped in at a store in Orchard to make a purchase and after he left, he discovered the clerk had given him too much in change.

Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

He took the dollar she had overpaid him back to the store and had to argue his case to convince the clerk she had given him too much in change on his purchase.

Finally convinced, the clerk expressed her appreciation and then noticing Dick's attire, demeanor and no doubt his persuasive abilities, she must have thought to compliment him when he turned to leave the store.

"Say, are you an attorney or something," she asked.

"You're got to be kidding," Dick shot back. "Would I have brought the dollar back if I were an attorney?"

The quip brought raucous laughter from the clerk and the other customers in the store, Brown reported.

Attorneys may not get much respect, but they are in good company. I saw a t-shirt the other day that listed the top ten things that make it fun to be a journalist.

High up on the list is: "Journalists are respected as much as lawyers and politicians."

There's some folks in Delaware who are well on their way to figuring out an important part of the meaning of life. Having a sense of humor adds meaning.

Every year after Halloween, millions of Americans face the same problem, what do you do with the old jack-o-lantern.

The folks in Lewes, Delaware have a novel idea; they hold a contest to see who can throw their pumpkin the farthest.

This year's winner was Harry Hackhove, also known as "Captain Speed", who used an air canon to shoot his pumpkin over a half mile.

If you think his search for the meaning of life and a better mechanism to lob pumpkins great distances consider that he won \$2,500 for his efforts and more than 30,000 spectators paid \$5 each to watch the silly contest.

The Wayne Herald

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PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

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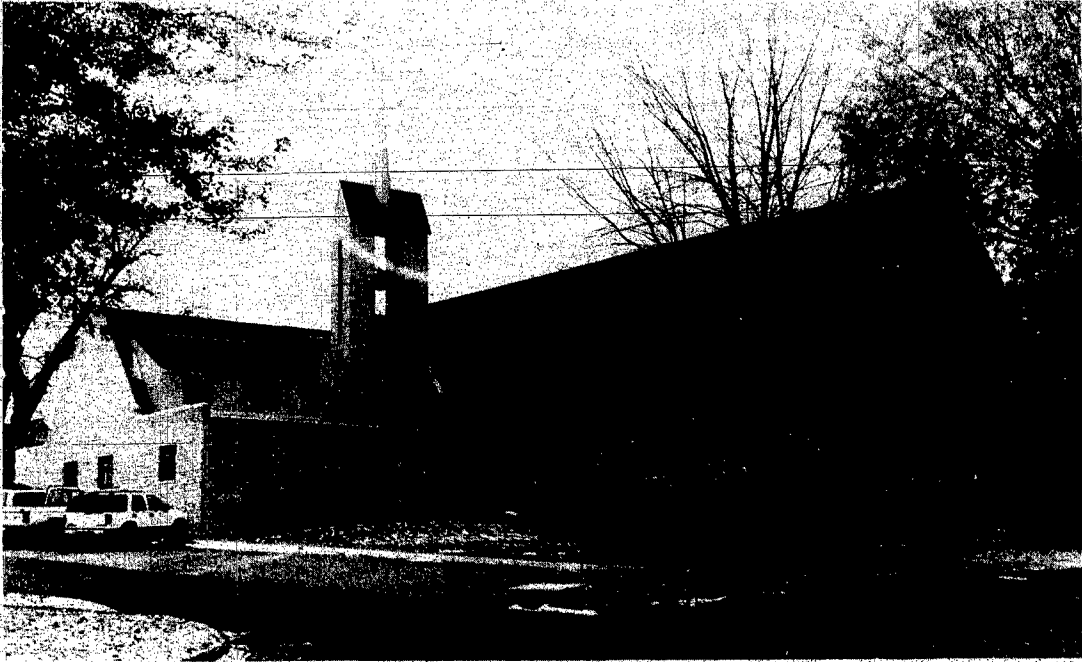
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Open House & Thanksgiving Celebration!

Sunday, November 19th

**CALVARY BIBLE
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**

502 Lincoln Street in Wayne



"We invite everyone to visit the newly renovated church and share our joy at what God has done."

-Calvary Bible EFC Congregation

"With man this is impossible, but not with God; all things are possible with God." Mark 10:27

1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

- Tours
- Video of the Renovation of the Church
- Refreshments

5:00 to 7:00 pm

Wayne's Annual Community Thanksgiving Service and Soup Supper

Sponsored by Wayne Ministerial Association

7:00 to 8:30 pm

CONCERT OF THANKSGIVING AND PRAISE

Special Music by
"HARVEST," "THE FOOTNOTES,"
SUSAN ROBERTS, and "4-YOU"

The following businesses were pleased to have been involved in the renovation of the Church, they congratulate the congregation and they invite you to attend the Open House and Celebration.

Carhart Lumber Do-it-center

Phone: 375-2110 Wayne, Nebraska 105 Main Street

The Pella Window Store

Windows, Doors, Sunrooms & Skylights

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Congratulations From:



Wayne, Nebraska
(402) 375-2180

sports

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

Wildcats fire on all cylinders in 55-14 win

By Corey Berg
Of the Herald

Wayne State College rolled up 678 yards of total offense and held Bemidji State to only five first downs and 153 total yards on Saturday, as the Wildcats pounded the Beavers 55-14. Junior Marcus Bishop had the second best rushing day in Wildcat history as he ran for 201 yards on 30 carries and scored two touchdowns. Junior quarterback Jarrod DeGeorgia passed for 378 yards and five touchdowns including bombs of 50 and 60 yards. Senior Lamart Cooper caught three of those touchdowns and 10 passes in all for 171 yards. Cooper also carried the ball twice for 33 yards to give him 204 all-purpose yards on the day.

"Marcus Bishop had a great game for us and we were able to control the ball," said Head Coach Dennis Wagner. "The receivers came up with some big performances and Jarrod DeGeorgia turned in a tremendous game."

The Wildcat defense held Bemidji State to just 2.9 yards per play and allowed them to convert on only two of 15 third downs. Senior Jeff Lutt led the team with a dozen tackles, including one for a loss.

Sophomore Steve Luedtke recorded seven total tackles, including two for lost yardage, and one quarterback sack.

"It was a good victory for us," said Wagner. "We finally had a complete game. The defense did a great job of holding them under 200 yards. Everyone that dressed played. It was good for all the guys to get some playing experience."

After trading punts to begin the game, the Wildcats drove the ball 55 yards in nine plays. Cooper caught three passes on the drive, but fumbled the final reception inside the Bemidji five yard line. The Beavers gave the ball back with a fumble of their own and three plays later Bishop scored from 20 yards out to give the Cats a 7-0 lead. After forcing Bemidji to punt, Wayne State drove 66 yards in just three plays. After DeGeorgia was sacked on first down, Bishop ran for 37 yards and DeGeorgia found Cooper for a 34-yard touchdown.

Wayne State got the offense going again in the second quarter. DeGeorgia found Cooper for 25 yards on the drive's first play to start a 79-yard, 10-play scoring march. Andy Follett caught his first career touchdown from 17 yards out to give the Wildcats a 20-

0 lead with 6:51 left in the half. DeGeorgia threw his third touchdown of the half on the Wildcat's next drive. Cooper was the target from six yards out to give WSC a 27-0 halftime lead.

The Wildcats kept the pressure on in the third quarter. After a Beaver punt pinned Wayne State at their own six yard line, the Cats clawed their way out of bad field position by mixing DeGeorgia passes with Bishop runs. With the ball safely out of their own end, DeGeorgia went deep. Cooper caught DeGeorgia's strike from 60 yards out to extend the Cats lead to 34-0. DeGeorgia connected on his second long touchdown of the quarter when he found Jared Hendershot, who started for the second week in a row after making the switch from quarterback, for a 50-yard touchdown. Wayne State had a 48-0 lead after three quarters.

Bemidji State finally got on the board in the final quarter. After WSC turned the ball over on downs, Matt Mattson ran 28 yards on the last play of the third quarter and Tony Townsend found John Kostynick for a 37-yard score to open up the fourth.

The Beavers scored again midway through the quarter. Joe Olsen returned a Wayne State punt 52 yards and Townsend hit Jerrett Crain on an 18-yard pass to make the score 48-14.

Follett moved from wide receiver to running back for the Cats final drive and picked up 45 yards on five carries. His eight yard touchdown with 1:13 left in the game made the final score 55-14.

Wayne State (5-4) closes out the season at home this Saturday when they host Iowa Wesleyan (1-9).

"They are a young team that makes some young mistakes," said Wagner. "They have a very quick and aggressive defense that likes to blitz. Their offense uses a lot of different formations that keeps the defense off balance."

Kickoff at Cunningham field is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

BSU	0	0	0	14	14
WSC	14	13	21	7	55

Scoring summary:

1st quarter
WSC 5:01 Marcus Bishop 20 run (Miller kick).
WSC 2:22 Lamart Cooper 34 pass from Jarrod DeGeorgia (Miller kick).

2nd quarter
WSC 6:51 Andy Follett 17 pass from DeGeorgia (kick failed).
WSC 4:06 Cooper 6 pass from DeGeorgia (Miller kick).

3rd quarter
WSC 11:24 Cooper 60 pass from DeGeorgia (Miller kick).
WSC 7:09 Hendershot 50 pass from DeGeorgia (Miller kick).
WSC 2:50 Bishop 1 run (Miller kick).



Wayne State Quarterback Jarrod DeGeorgia and Offensive Coordinator Keith Simons had the offense clicking on Saturday. DeGeorgia passed for five touchdowns and the Wildcats rolled up 678 yards and 55 points in a win over Bemidji State.

4th quarter
BSU 14:53 Kostynick 37 pass from Townsend (Garity kick).
BSU 7:40 Crain 18 pass from Townsend (Garity kick).
WSC 1:13 Follett 8 run (Miller kick).

Statistics	WSC	BSU
First Downs	24	5
Rush Atts / Yards	49-283	35-79
Pass / Interceptions	28-38-0	5-18-0
Passing Yards	395	74
Total Offense	678	153
Punting	4-21-8	10-26-0
Penalties	6-79	6-30
Fumbles-Fumbles Lost	2-2	1-1
Possession Time	32:51	27:09
3rd Down Conversions	11-17	2-15

Individual rushing: WSC - Marcus Bishop 30-201, Andy Follett 5-45, Lamart Cooper 2-33, Jason DeMintile 2-10, Rob Rogers 2-2, Jarrod DeGeorgia 57-8. BSU - Matt Mattson 16-64, Eric Skarre 6-11, Scott Schmidt 3-2, Dan Brown 7-2, Jonny Townsend 2-0, Kyle Christianson 1-0.

Passing: WSC - Jarrod DeGeorgia 26-36-378-0, Rob Rogers 2-2-17-0. BSU - Kyle Christianson 2-12-14-0, Tony Townsend 3-6-60-0.

Receiving: WSC - Lamart Cooper 10-171, Jared Hendershot 6-95, Andy Follett 5-43, Dan Aguayo 4-66, Tom Thompson 3-20. BSU - John Kostynick 2-44, Jerrett Crain 1-18, Cory Kochler 1-7, Steve Spink 1-5.

Tackles (Solo-Assisted-Total): WSC - Jeff Lutt 3-9-12, Jon Adkisson 3-6-9, Steve Luedtke 2-5-7, Brad Patzke 2-5-7, Gabe Holt 5-1-6, Robert McCombs 1-5-6, Jason Brown 1-3-4, Rob Stuart 0-4-1, Miquelito Mitchell 1-3-4, Marcus Almdge 0-4-4.

Sacks: WSC - Steve Luedtke 1-6-6

WSC PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Offense — Jarrod DeGeorgia — The junior quarterback turned in a great performance as he passed for a season high 378 yards and five touchdowns on 26-36 passing. His longest pass of the day was 60 yards.

Defense — Steve Luedtke — The sophomore defensive lineman recorded seven tackles. Two of his tackles were for losses of five yards while another was a QB sack for minus six yards. Luedtke helped WSC hold BSU to 153 yards of total offense.



Pictured are the winners of the recent Lions Club football skills contest. Front Row, L to R, six years old and under, Josh Stuber (3rd), Taylor Nelson (3rd), Ronnie Shupperd (2nd), Tyler Murtaugh (1st). Second Row, L to R, 7-8 years old, Luke Grono (3rd), Chris Nisson (2nd), Alex Jockum (1st). Third Row, L to R, 9-10 years old; Joseph Holstedt (3rd), John Ehrhardt (2nd), Jon Dickey (1st). Back Row, L to R, 11-12 years old, Mike Sturm (3rd), Brad Hansen (2nd), Brad Hochstein (1st).

McGown qualifies for nationals

James McGown became the first harrier from Wayne State to qualify for a national cross country championship since 1976 with his third place finish at the NCAA North Central Regional Championship on Saturday at the University of North Dakota.

McGown, a junior, clocked a school record time of 31:41 for 10,000 meters, breaking the old record by two minutes.

McGown now heads to the NCAA National Championship, held November 18 in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

As a team, McGown led the Wildcats to eighth place in the region—their highest finish since joining the NCAA in 1990. Junior Mark Merritt was next in for the 'Cats, clocking 33:16 for 35th place, followed by sophomores Donny Thongdy (43rd, 33:49) and Scott Holley (60th, 35:19). Freshmen Ryan Meek (72nd, 36:50), Chris Headley (73rd, 36:54), and Greg Strohbehn (78th, 37:44) rounded out the field for the Wildcats.

The women's team was led by junior Kathy Dalton, who finished 37th in 19:37. Right behind her was freshman Stefanie Senn (41st, 19:44). Third for the 'Cats was sophomore Michelle Baatz (87th, 21:16) followed by freshman Jennifer Metheny (89th, 21:28), freshman Lisa Thompson (96th, 21:44) and redshirt freshman Anne LaBrayer (98th, 21:56). As a team, the women tied for their best finish ever by placing 13th in the region.



Wayne State's Marcus Bishop ran for 201 yards on Saturday; the second best rushing day in Wildcat history.

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Monday Night Ladies State Nat'l Bank 28 16 Camans 25 19 Swan's 24 20 Midland Equip 23 20 25 KTCH 22 5 21 5 1st Bancard 21 23 Dave's E 2 Gos 21 23 Dave's Pro Shop 21 23 Mars Repair 20 24 Tdy Gas 14 30	Team Game, White dog Pub K.P. Construction, 2723. High Scores: Kirk Wacker, 209; Mark Klein, 210; John Griesech, 218; 208; Ken Prokop, 220; Ron Brown, 212; 217-602; Darrell Metzler, 210; Doug Rose, 216-225-633; Todd Oberny, 203-259-623; Kim Baker, 218; Val Kienealy, 214; Randy Reasmussen, 233; Mark Strong, 221-233-638; Brian Rice, 201; Shane Gullit, 237; Brent Pick, 217.	Senior Citizens Bowling On Tuesday, October 31st 29 Seniors bowled at Melodee Lanes. Winton Walkin team defeated Myron Olson team 429-4825. High series and games were bowled by Duane Creamer 546 202; Leo Zeigen, 500-183. On Thursday, November 2nd 19 Seniors bowled at Melodee Lanes. Harry Mills team defeated Merlin Preston team 436-4129. High Series and games were bowled by: Lee Tietgen, 552-197; Duane Creamer, 552-197; Richard Carman, 526-174; Myron Olson 511-182; Melroand Lessmann, 504-192.	Spann, 210; Scott Milliken, 200; Doug Rose, 211-213-621. Go-Gol Ladies Rolling Pins 21 11 Last Chance 20 12 Pin Spintars 17 15 Lucky Striker's 15 17 Bowling Berles 14 18 Road Runners 9 22 High Ind. Berles, Barbara's Junk, 195-523; High team game, Road Runners, 672-1900.
High Scores: Jene Ahmann, 190-211-567; Kitch, 936. Midland Equipment, 2581. Kathy Hochstein, 191-509; Cindy Bargholz, 193-507; Addie Jorgensen, 191; Joni Holdorf, 191-535; Nettie Swanson, 193-511; Patti Coreahorn, 180-499; Phyllis Vanhorn, 202-504; Jackie Patterson, 186-502; Nita Schuttler, 198; Candy Oines, 188-498; Brenda Brummels, 5-7 split; Stacy Verley, 6-10 split; Jessica Olson, 4-10 split; Phyllis Vanhorn, 5-10 split; Becky Chvala, 5-7 split.	City League - 10/31/95 K.P. Construction W L Toms Body 19 17 Basen, Inc. 18 18 Great Dane 14 22 White Dog Pub #2 Incomplete	Wednesday Night Owls: 11-8 W L Electrolux 28 18 White Dog Pub 27 17 Melodee Lanes 27 17 Wakefield Family 25 19 Max Lounge 25 19 Bethmer Const. 23 21 Logan Valley 21 23 Schellies Saloon 16 28 Hoskins Mlg 14 30 Pac N Save 14 30	Judy Soranson, 190-521, 3-10 and 3-6-8 split; Paula Pfeiffer, 500; Faunsit Weibis, 2-7 split; Gladys Rohde, 3-9-10 split; Carol Griesch, 3-10 split; Faye Peck, 3-10 split; Elle Lutt, 3-9-10 split. Thursday Night Couples W L Austin Brown 27 9 Dream Team 23 13 The Leftovers 22 14 Heggemeyer-Wurdeman 19 5 16 5 Kudma-Patterson 18 5 15 5 Carman-Schroeder 18 18 John-Maier-Hansen 18 18 Grimm Plus Two 18 5 19 5 Food-Waters 14 22
Div. B Gone Repair 24 5 11 5 Farmers & Mcht. 22 14 Wayne Vets Club 20 5 15 5 White Dog Pub #1 18 5 17 5 PSB Bar "M" 17 19	High Scores: Fran Nichols, 185-222-570; No Names, 940; TWJ Feeds, 2654.	High Scores: Pac-N-Save, 999; Logan Valley Imp., 2650; Randy Bargholz, 212-235-637; Gary Volk, 203-215; Clark Cull, 225; Jere Morris, 223-603; Brad Janney, 209; Myron Schuetz, 220; Dan Eggeling, 231; Randy Johnson, 200; Derek Hill, 212-223-623; Sparky Warren, 214-225-623; Steve McLagan, 202; Rick Dicus, 209; Sean	High Scores: Ron Brown, 217; Anita Fugelberth, 197-503; Austin-Brown, 546-1790; Dick Gorman, 219; Jackie Patterson, 498.

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'Cats halt Godfathers in exhibition opener

By Corey Berg
Of the Herald

The Wayne State men's basketball team led 46-44 at halftime and went on to beat Team Godfathers 90-82 in exhibition action last Saturday.

Team Godfathers featured a cast of former college players including five players who played at Creighton. According to Wayne State Head Coach Greg McDermott, they were an excellent opponent for the Wildcats' first game.

"I think the combination of their athletic ability and their size is something that we're not going to see very often," said McDermott. "Obviously, they haven't played together as a team and they haven't practiced for three weeks together like we have, but from a pure talent standpoint they're probably as good as anybody we're going to play."

Five players scored in double figures for the 'Cats in a balanced attack. WSC held Godfathers to just 32 percent shooting and only 16 percent from behind the three-point arc. Wayne State shot 47 percent from the field, but was out-rebounded 63-45.

"I was pleased with our overall execution," said McDermott, "and I thought we did a good job

considering we've only practiced a few weeks. I was a little disappointed with our rebounding. That's something we need to improve. I think it was a great experience for some of our new guys to go out and get their feet wet and maybe lose some of those first game butterflies."

Freshman Chad Nelson scored 15 points and grabbed eight rebounds, while Junior Allen Cheek had 15 points and seven boards. Junior Mike Fitzner scored 14 points and was four of nine from three-point range. Junior Curt Woodin dished out eight assists and had five points and eight rebounds, while freshman Tyler Johnson had 10 points, six assists and two steals. Freshman Jason Diaz had a dozen points and five rebounds in only 17 minutes of play and senior Greg Ryan had a pair of blocked shots.

UPCOMING GAMES
WAYNE STATE vs. LITHUANIA NATIONAL TEAM
Saturday, November 11
Rice Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Wayne State plays its second exhibition game this Saturday against an All-Star team from Lithuania.

"I think they'll be a typical

WSC 90, TEAM GODFATHERS 82
TEAM GODFATHERS (82)
Duan Cole 7-29 6-9 20, Don Davenport 0-5 5-9 5, Darin Plautz 4-17 0-0 12, Earl Johnson 4-7 1-1 9, Marqus Wilson 7-12 6-7 20, Latrell Wrightsell 5-13 0-0 10, Corwin Hunt 2-7 1-3 6. Totals 29-90 19-29 82.

WAYNE STATE (90)
Allen Cheek 6-15 3-6 15, Curt Woodin 1-1 3-4 5, Mike Fitzner 5-10 0-0 14, Craig Philipp 1-3 2-2 4, Chad Nelson 6-15 1-4-15, Matt Blumenkamp 2-2 0-0 4, Jason Diaz 3-5 4-5 12, Tyler Johnson 2-4 5-8 10, Justin Malcom 3-4 0-0 7, Dan Anderson 1-2 0-0 2, Greg Ryan 1-2 0-1 2, Kyle White 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 31-66 18-30 90.

3-point goals — WSC - Fitzner 4-9, Nelson 2-6, Diaz 2-4, Johnson 1-3, Malcom 1-1, White 0-3; Team Godfathers - Cole 0-12, Plautz 4-11, Wrightsell 0-5, Hunt 1-3.

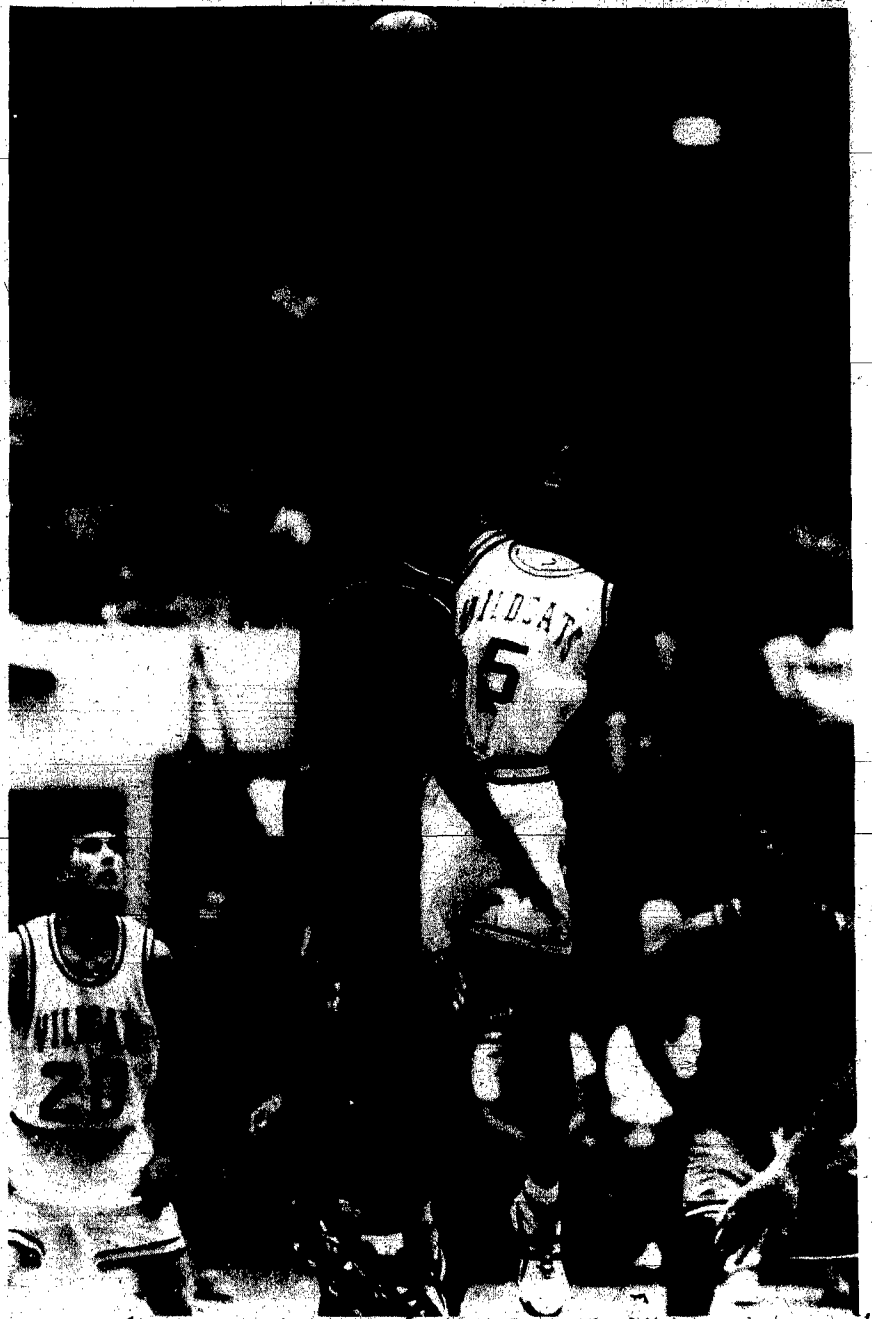
Rebounds — WSC 45 (Woodin, Nelson 8); Team Godfathers 63 (Wilson 22).

Assists — WSC 26 (Woodin 8); Team Godfathers 14 (Cole 8).

Total Fouls — WSC 23; Team Godfathers 22; Fouled out - Johnson.

Halftime — WSC 46, Team Godfathers 44. A - 450.

European team in that they're big, strong, physical and shoot a lot of three-point shots," said McDermott. "They really go hard to the offensive boards. It will be a challenge for us because an area that we didn't excel at last Saturday was rebounding. We're going to get an opportunity to play against another good rebounding team, so it will be a good test for us."



High five
Wayne State's Allen Cheek (#5) leaps high to control the tip in the Wildcats exhibition opener against Team Godfathers.

Wayne State spikers end season with winning mark

By Corey Berg
Of the Herald

The Wayne State College volleyball team completed their Wednesday night with a 7-15, 5-15, 6-15 loss to the Morningside Chiefs as seniors Tammy Gablenz,

Lora Grant, Annette Fluckey and Laura Pfister played their final game. Gablenz tallied nine kills on the night to go with six digs and two total blocks. Grant had six kills, nine digs and one solo block. Fluckey recorded eight kills and nine digs, while Pfister had eight

digs, one kill and one block assist. Junior setter Tracy Wessel had 21 assists.

"I didn't think we played as well as we could have," said Coach Sharon Vanis. "We just didn't match up with them."

The Wildcats finished the year with a record of 18-17, their first winning season since 1991. Vanis said that it was nice to finish with a winning mark, but the team could have had a much better record if they had done better in five set matches. The 'Cats were 1-8 in matches that went the distance.

"Overall, I'm pleased with the effort and the positive attitude," said Vanis. "The kids were fun to work with this year."

On Monday, the Wildcats traveled to Sioux Falls, S.D. and lost 15-13, 15-9, 15-9 to Augustana. Grant and Fluckey each recorded a dozen kills, while Grant added 15 digs and a service ace to her performance. Gablenz had 11 kills, 11 digs and one service ace. Wessel tallied 33 assists and nine digs and Jennifer Svitek had two block assists.

Last Thursday, WSC hosted the University of South Dakota and stopped the Coyotes 16-14, 14-16, 15-7, 15-10. The 'Cats had four players with double figures in kills. Grant led the effort with 15 kills and 11 digs, while Fluckey posted 13 kills, 13 digs and two solo blocks. Renee Fuhr had 11 kills and Gablenz and Amy Gudmundson each had 10. Gudmundson also added 13 digs and three solo blocks. Wessel had 31 assists and Kara Pichler added 29.



Senior Lora Grant (#8) digs the ball as senior Tammy Gablenz (#4) looks on. Gablenz and Grant along with seniors Annette Fluckey and Laura Pfister played their final collegiate match on Wednesday against Morningside.


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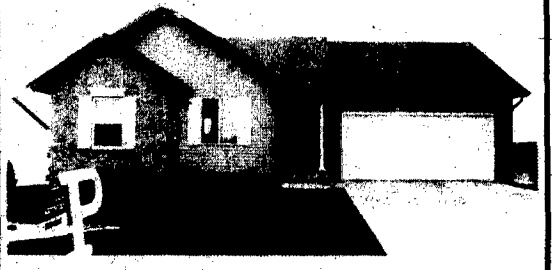
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Wayne State looks to continue winning tradition

By Korey Berg
Of the Herald

The Wayne State College women's basketball team enters the 1995-96 season hoping to continue the success that Head Coach Mike Barry and his squad have enjoyed the past few years. The Wildcats have gone 69-38 over the past four seasons, including a 21-6 record in 1993-94 and a 17-10 mark last year. A difficult schedule and the bite of the injury bug seem to be the only obstacles that could keep the Cats from their fifth consecutive winning season.

"Right now I'm really pleased with the way things are going except for a few injuries," said Barry. "We've had four or five players in and out of the training room already. Other than that, we seem to be in pretty good condition, and we're pretty deep even with the injuries."

Barry is hoping that the team's improved depth will help them return to their form of two years ago.

"I think we'll be able to run a press a lot more than we did last year," said Barry. "It will be more like a couple years ago. Our full-court game is going to be more of a strength than it was last year when we had to play a little more half court."

Here is a position-by-position look at the 1995-96 Wildcats.

Point Guard
Junior Amy Brodersen (5-7, 13.9 ppg, 5.6 rpg, 4.2 apg, 1.9 spg) is the catalyst for the team. The Cats' top returning scorer is the most explosive player on the squad.

"She just continues to get better and better," said Barry. "We're expecting her to start off where she finished last year. She had 37, 25 and 25 points in our final three games last year. She can do that anytime, because there isn't anybody that we play that can stop her one-on-one."

Freshman LeAnn Weeks (5-7) has played very well in the pre-season and will be Brodersen's backup. The Juniata, Neb., native led Adams Central to a 21-3 record and the C-1 State title last year.

Off Guard
Seniors Marla Stewart (5-4, 6.0 ppg, 2.2 apg, 2.1 rpg) and Danyel Grammer (5-8, 3.5 ppg, 1.6 rpg) and freshman Jenny Thompson (5-10, 15 ppg, 7.5 rpg as a senior in HS) are battling for the off guard position.

"Marla Stewart has been injured," said Barry, "so right now Danyel and Jenny are fighting it out for the top spot at this position. Jenny has really been a surprise. She's come in here and really done well."

Small Forward
After losing two players at this position to knee injuries last year, the Wildcats were hoping freshman Stefanie Sjuts (5-10, 16 ppg, 10 rpg as a senior in HS) would step into the role. Sjuts however, also suffered a knee injury this summer, leaving the spot up for grabs.

"She (Sjuts) just started practicing this week," said Barry, "so she won't be a factor right away because she's not in shape."

Sophomore Julie Heine (5-8, 1.3 ppg, 1.4 rpg in 21 games off the bench) has the edge right now after making the move from the two-guard position.

"She's really athletic, runs the floor and plays our style of ball," said Barry.

Sophomore Kara McLarty (5-10, 1.5 ppg in 23 games off the bench) and freshman Carla Schultz (5-11, 25 ppg, 10 rpg, 5 apg, 5 bpg as a senior in HS) are two other players fighting for the position. Schultz finished her career at Clarks High as the school's all-time leading scorer with 1,730 points, which ranks eighth all-time in the Nebraska prep ranks.

"Kara has had some injury problems with her back," said Barry. "Carla Schultz is a talented player, but she's not our system."

Junior Liz Reeg (5-10, 4.4 ppg, 1.7 rpg) is still questionable after suffering a season ending knee injury last year.

"Right now we have four players at that position and three of them haven't been very healthy," said Barry.

Power Forward/Center
Senior Susie Osborn (6-0, 7.9 ppg, 5.3 rpg, 1.4 apg) and Junior Mindi Jensen (6-0, 9.0 ppg, 6.2 rpg, 1.8 bpg, 2.0 apg, 1.5 spg) are the starters at the four and five positions.

Senior Lori Zeimetz (6-0, 3.8 ppg, 3.7 rpg) and sophomore Renee Belz (6-1, 1.4 ppg, 1.7 rpg) are the back-ups providing the Wildcats a lot of depth at these positions.

Sophomore Jodi Heller (5-11, 1.4 rpg in 10 games off the bench) and freshman Megan Pilakowski (6-1, 17 ppg, 11 rpg as a senior in HS) round out the bench.

"Megan has looked pretty good in our pre-season," said Barry, "but she's been out seven or eight days with a bad back."

Wayne State has a tough schedule this year, including a game against Division I Texas-Pan American on January 2nd. Barry believes that this season could be a lot like last year when nine of the Wildcats' games were decided in the final possession.

"I think it's a much tougher schedule than it was last year," said Barry. "I don't see very many easy games, but I think we should be competitive in every game."

The Wayne State women tip-off their season on Friday, Nov. 17 when they host Concordia. Game time is 5:30 p.m. at Rice Auditorium.



Junior Mindi Jensen led the Wildcats in rebounds (6.2) and blocks (1.8) last year.

1995-96 WAYNE STATE COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

NO	NAME	POS	HT	YR	HOMETOWN
2	Holly Blair	G	5-6	Fr.	Allen, NE
4	Le Ann Weeks	G	5-7	Fr.	Juniata, NE
10	Marla Stewart	G	5-4	Sr.	Blair, NE
12	Julie Heine	G	5-8	So.	Wayne, NE
14	Stefanie Sjuts	G	5-10	Fr.	Humphrey, NE
20	Jenny Thompson	J	5-10	Fr.	Wayne, NE
22	Amy Brodersen	G	5-7	Jr.	Osceola, NE
24	Jodi Heller	F	5-11	So.	Milford, IA
30	Danyel Grammer	G	5-8	Sr.	Fairbury, NE
32	Kara McLarty	F	5-10	So.	Sgt. Bluff, IA
34	Liz Reeg	F	5-10	Jr.	Wayne, NE
40	Carla Schultz	PF	5-11	Fr.	Clarks, NE
42	Renee Belz	PF	6-1	So.	Stanton, NE
44	Mindi Jensen	PF	6-0	Jr.	Pilger, NE
50	Susie Osborn	PF	6-0	Sr.	Wheal Ridge, CO
52	Lori Zeimetz	PF	6-0	Sr.	Elma, IA
54	Megan Pilakowski	PF	6-1	Fr.	Genoa, NE



The Bears defense punished Tecumseh signal callers all night. The Indians finished the game with a freshman at quarterback after their first two QBs were injured.

Laurel-Concord (11-0) travels to Oakland, Craig (11-0) on Monday for the C2 semifinal game. The Knights will surely be looking for revenge for their 15-13 semifinal loss to the Bears a year ago. Kickoff is slated for 7:00 p.m. The winner of Monday's game will play at the winner of the Hastings St. Cecilia-Sutherland match-up in the State championship game.

Team	W	L	T	P	A	F
Tecumseh	6	8	0	0	14	
Laurel-Con.	18	6	1	10	41	

Scoring summary:
1st quarter
LC 10:01 Jeff Watter 25 run (PAT failed)
LC 6:54 Watter 13 run (PAT failed)
T 2:16 Marshall Van Winkle 4 run (PAT failed)
LC 1:59 Watter 95 kickoff return (PAT failed)
2nd quarter
T 10:36 Van Winkle 7 run (Davison pass from Thies)
Individual rushing: Laurel: Jeff Watter 9, 84, Todd Arens 5, 27
Passing: Laurel: Tyler Erwin 6 11 175-0
Receiving: Laurel: Jeff Watter 3-116, Nic Dahl 2-31
Total tackles: Laurel: Kody Urwiler 15, Jason Stewart 14, Todd Arens 9, Tyler Nixon 9.

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Laurel Bears punish Tecumseh in 41-14 win

By Jeremy Buss
For the Herald

A battle of the undefeated took place in quarter final action Monday night in Laurel as the 10-0 Tecumseh Indians came to town. The Bears prevailed and move on to the semi-finals with a 41-14 victory.

Jeff Watter took the opening kickoff 41 yards to set up a 25-yard touchdown run four plays later to put the Bears up 6-0. Dan Peters would strip the ball from the Tecumseh ball carrier which was recovered by Kody Urwiler on the Indians' second play from scrimmage. Watter scored his second touchdown of the night from 13 yards out to give the Bears a 12-0 lead. The Indians would bounce back on their next possession however, putting together a 12-play, 75-yard drive to narrow the gap to 12-6. Laurel reached into their bag of tricks for the Indian kickoff. Vince Ward fielded the ball and then reversed it to Watter, who fumbled 95 yards for the touchdown. Tyler Erwin's pass failed, leaving the Bears with an 18-6 first quarter lead.

Tecumseh had an answer, this time driving 70 yards for the score to open the second quarter. With the conversion the Bear's lead was cut to 18-14. On the ensuing kickoff, Ward this time faked the hand-off to Watter and returned the ball all the way to the Tecumseh 34 yard line. Ward's return helped set up a 15-yard pass from Erwin to Nic Dahl for the touchdown. With

the failed conversion, the Bears fed their next possession on a goal line stand on fourth and four from the four yard line. Laurel was also stopped on their final possession of the half and headed to halftime with a 10 point lead.

Laurel's defense again held the Indians on their first drive of the second half. The offense was unable to capitalize though, turning it over on a fumble. The defense would answer to this too, as Ward would grab an interception for the Bears. Two pass plays, one for 36 yards and the other for 14, would set up a six yard run by Watter for his fourth touchdown of the night. Tecumseh would capitalize on a roughing the kicker call to keep a drive alive as the Indians marched down the field, only to see the drive end when they fumbled at the one yard line and Laurel recovered in the end zone for the touchback. Four plays later the Bears scored when Erwin found Watter on a screen pass and the Laurel running back dashed 87 yards down the left sideline to give the Bears a 38-14 lead. Kyle Macklin would close out the scoring with a 35-yard field goal with three and a half minutes left in the game.

"This was a total team effort," said Head Coach Tom Luxford. "These kids rose to the next level. Our special teams really turned the momentum early in the ball game. We put a lot of time into that aspect of the game. Tecumseh had a great ball club. Our kids just came ready to play."

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WSC inks Stanton's Dolliver

Wayne State College head men's basketball coach, Greg McDermott has announced that Jon Dolliver (Stanton, Neb.) has signed a national letter of intent to attend Wayne State College and play basketball for the Wildcats next season.

Dolliver, a 6-5, 175, guard, averaged 29 points and nine rebounds per game last season in leading Stanton High School to a 20-4 record and a state tournament appearance. He has already scored over 1,000 career points and is the school's all-time leading scorer. He was named C-2 first team all-state as a junior and second-team all-state as a sophomore. Dolliver, a two-time member of the *Norfolk Daily News'* all-northeast Nebraska team, has been named first-team Mid-States Conference the last two years. Over the summer, he played on the Godfathers Team and Valentino's Las Vegas Team.

"Wayne State was the first school to show an interest in me and I'm excited to get an opportunity to stay in northeast Nebraska and be a part of its program," said Dolliver.

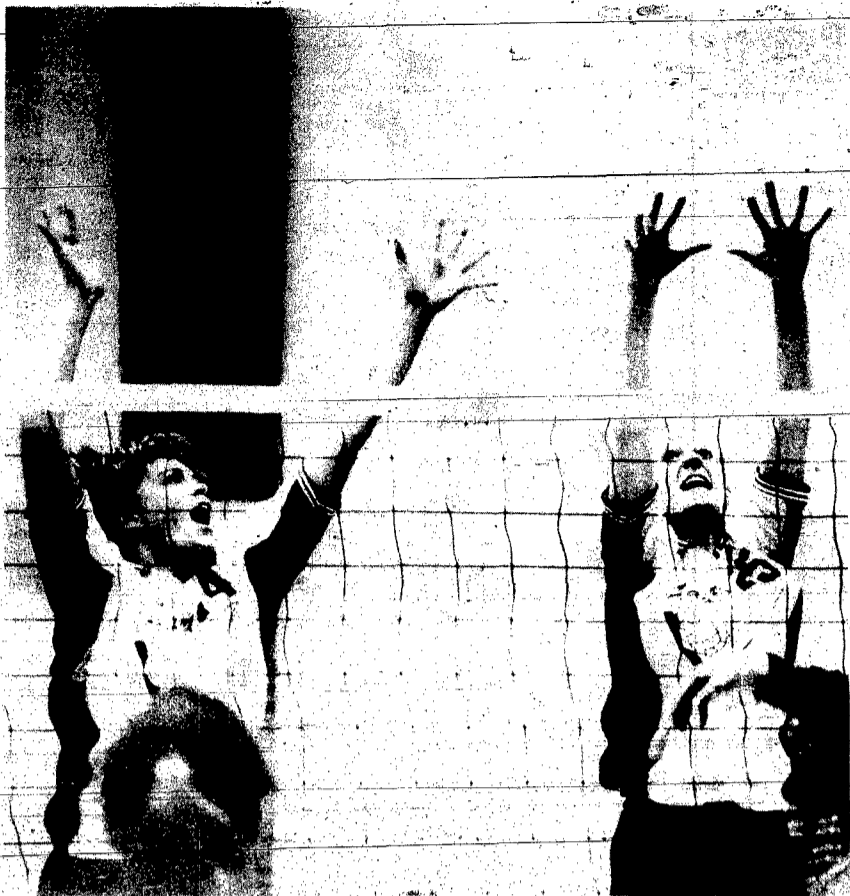
"I was excited the first time I had the opportunity to watch Jon play," said McDermott. "He's a quality person and an outstanding basketball player. His ability to shoot the ball combined with his great athletic skills will fit our system well. I'm happy that one of northeast Nebraska's finest athletes has decided to continue his academic and athletic careers at Wayne State College."

During the 1994-95 season, McDermott led the Wildcats to an overall record of 14-13. It marked the school's most wins and first winning season since 1988-89 (17-11).



Headed back to Oakland

He's not Al Davis, but Laurel-Concord quarterback Tyler Erwin is also returning to Oakland. Erwin directed the Bears' offense to their eleventh victory of the season with a 41-14 win over previously unbeaten Tecumseh in the C2 quarterfinals last Monday night. Laurel travels to Oakland-Craig Monday night for a re-match of last year's semi-final game that the Bears won 15-13. Both the Bears and Knights enter the game with records of 11-0.



Laurel-Concord's Becky Schroeder (#44) and Tracy Ankeny (#25) go up for the block in the Lady Bears' win over Creighton last Friday. The victory sends the Lady Bears to Lincoln for the C2 State volleyball tournament this weekend.

Lady Bears headed for State

By Jeremy Buss
For the Herald

The Laurel-Concord Lady Bears advanced to the State volleyball tournament after beating the Creighton Bulldogs in two sets 15-13 and 15-6 Friday night.

The Bulldogs took the early lead in the first set and were able to hold on to it for half the set before Laurel exploded with seven straight points to take the lead 11-7. Laurel would have a couple of close calls late in the set as Creighton tied the score at twelve and then again at thirteen, but the Bears went on to win 15-13. Creighton again took a one point lead in the second set, but this would be their only lead as the

Bears went up 3-1. After Creighton's second point Laurel never looked back, scoring 10 unanswered points to take a 13-2 lead. Creighton produced a small rally, but to no avail, as Laurel paved their way to State with a 15-6 victory.

Tracy Ankeny led spikers going 23 for 28 with nine kills. Becky Schroeder was next, going seven for eight with four kills. Sarah Ehlers and Heather Cunningham led servers going 19-10 with two aces and 9-9 with two aces respectively. Schroeder led blockers with six, while Cunningham led with seven digs and receiving 16 serves.

State Tournament action begins on Friday in Lincoln with the #3

seeded Bears (21-1) meeting #6 Yutan (19-5) at 2:00 p.m. at the Lincoln Southeast gymnasium. If Laurel wins, they play the winner of the Ravenna/Wisner-Pilger match at 8:30 Friday night at the same location. The class C2 championship match is at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Pershing Auditorium.

As the Lady Bears enter the State Tournament, they are led by Tracy Ankeny who has 204 kills and Becky Schroeder with 143. Schroeder also leads blockers with 105 on the season. Megan Adkins leads servers going 222-249 with 43 aces for the season. Ankeny is second going 194-207 with 31 aces. Setter Gina Monson leads the team with 388 assists.

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Sports Briefs

DeGeorgia named player of the week
WAYNE — Wayne State's Jarrod DeGeorgia has been selected the Nebraska NCAA Division II Offensive Football Player of the Week. The 6-2, 200-pound junior from Lompoc, Calif. completed 26 of 36 passes for 378 yards and five touchdowns in a 55-14 victory over Bemidji State. His five TD passes covered six, 17, 34, 50 and 60 yards.

Grant named volleyball player of the week
WAYNE — Wayne State's Lora Grant has been selected the Nebraska NCAA Division II Volleyball Player of the Week for her performances this past week. The 5-9, senior outside hitter from Elkhorn, had 39 kills and 22 digs during the week. She led Wayne against South Dakota with 15 kills and 11 digs. Against Dordt, she recorded a team-high 24 kills, 11 digs and four assisted blocks.

Alumni volleyball players wanted
WINSIDE — Any Winside High School Alumni volleyball participants interested in playing in an alumni volleyball tournament Nov. 25-26, please contact Lisa Schroeder at 286-4466 or 337-1828 for additional information.

Former 'Cat named Cyclone head coach
WAYNE — Former Wayne State College baseball player Lyle Smith has been named head coach of the Iowa State baseball program. Smith takes over for Bobby Randall after 11 seasons as an assistant for the Cyclones. Smith graduated from Wayne State in 1978 and earned all-district honors as a catcher.

Wayne gymnasts compete at Omaha
WAYNE — Three Wayne gymnasts competed for the Norfolk YMCA Flairs at the eleventh annual Mini-Gold Invite in Omaha. Leah Dunklau, 12, finished second in the vault with a score of 9.35, 10th on the beam with a score of 8.45 and 10th in the floor exercise with a score of 8.85. Alissa Dunklau, 10, finished sixth in the vault with a score of 8.8, 10th on the beam with a score of 8.1 and 10th in the floor exercise with a score of 8.5. Malissa Fredrickson, 12, finished second in the floor exercise with a score of 9.05.

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Speaker on German settlement

Frederick Luebke, Professor Emeritus of History at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, spoke to approximately 50 people during his presentation Thursday evening at the Wayne Public Library. Luebke's topic was "German Settlement in Nebraska." The program was funded by the Nebraska Humanities Council, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Savings

(continued from page 1A)

benefits. In 1995 that figure dropped to three workers for each person collecting benefits and as more and more baby boomers reach retirement, that figure is expected to be one person working for each person collecting Social Security by 2005.

At the present time those people who are retired receive 18 percent of their income from Social Security, 20 percent from a pension, 27 percent from a part or full-time job and 33 percent from savings.

These figures indicate that people need to be responsible for planning for their retirement. People

need to establish a goal for their savings and begin saving as early as possible," said Pflueger.

A PERSON who wishes to have \$250,000 at retirement and begins saving 30 years before planned retirement would need to save \$168 per month to reach that goal, based on an eight percent interest rate. If that same person had 20 years to save the same amount, he or she would need to save \$424 each month to reach the goal. With 10 years to save, the person would have to save \$1,367 each month.

The type of investments used varies from person to person.

"There are those who want to invest for growth and those who want their money to be secure. It is generally a good idea to have a diversified portfolio with money in several different places."

"Since 1925 the Stock Market has grown an average of 10 percent per year. Money invested can double every six to seven years, but this may not be the ideal place for everyone to put their money," said Pflueger.

Both investors agree that each situation is different and persons investing money need to be aware of what they are getting into and be comfortable with their decisions.

The next meeting will be the annual Christmas dinner on Dec. 7. AAL BRANCH 439

AAL Branch 439 met at the Lutheran Fellowship Hall on Sunday, Nov. 5 for a ham dinner and the annual meeting.

All officers were re-elected. They are Pastor Nelson, president; Verona Wantoch, vice president; and Kathy Broekemeier, secretary-treasurer.

Verona Wantoch gave a report on the annual Federation meeting held at Grand Island.

Money received from the "Let's Say Thanks" program and the Elmer Peter Memorial were designated for the choir and will be used to purchase fans and improve lighting in the choir loft.

Following the meeting, a video on crime prevention was shown. Several door prizes were given.

PEACE DORCAS SOCIETY
The Peace Dorcas Society met Thursday, Nov. 2 with 11 members and Pastor Belt present.

Lorraine Wesely, president, gave the welcome and Pastor Belt had the opening prayer. The president also read an "Autumn" poem, followed by group singing of the hostess chosen hymn, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Roll call was a scripture verse. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved and communications were read.

A congratulatory card was sent to Eddie and Lori Lienemann. Committee reports were given.

Plans were made for the annual congregational Thanksgiving dinner to be held Nov. 19. The society will purchase a poinsettia for the church. Program leaders were Pastor and Mrs. Olin Belt, who presented a program on "Carriers of the Living Waters." A Thank Offering for the year was taken. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Rose Puls was hostess.

The next meeting will be the no-host Christmas dinner at 12:30 on Dec. 7.

PEACE GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP

Members of the Peace Golden Fellowship went to Norfolk Wednesday morning, Oct. 18 where they toured the kitchens at the Senior High School. They also toured the Salvation Army and had dinner at the Norfolk Senior Center.

Elvira Andersen, president, conducted a short business meeting. Church greeters for November are Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwig.

There will not be a meeting in November. The next meeting will be the potluck Christmas dinner on Dec. 20.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Hilda Thomas entertained the Birthday Club on Monday after-noon, Oct. 30. Ruth Bruggeman was a guest. Bunco prizes were won by Frances Langenberg, Rose Puls and Lucia Strate.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 14: 20th Century Club, Delores Johnson.
Thursday, Nov. 16: Get-to-Gether Club, Irene Fletcher.

Bridges

(continued from page 1A)

would link Niobrara and Springfield, S.D. and another that would link Newcastle and Vermillion, S.D. However, the transportation appropriations bill that ultimately passed gave both Nebraska and South Dakota more federal funds for the 1996 fiscal year than they received in 1995.

Nebraska is slated to receive \$131.5 million in the '96 fiscal year that began Oct. 1, which is \$4.24 million more than the state received in 1995. South Dakota will receive \$118.1 million, an increase of \$3.8 million.

Fredrickson said state officials will be awaiting final calculations on the appropriations bill and also for the National Highway Systems appropriation bill to be passed, which is still deadlocked in Congress.

If the highway systems bill provides fewer funds than expected for Nebraska and South Dakota, that could have an impact on how the two states spend the money received in the transportation appropriations bill, he said.

The transportation appropriations bill is awaiting President Clinton's signature.

"I've been assured by state officials that everything still looks good," said Merv Jacobsen of Neligh, a representative of the Highway 14 Association that has been pushing for the Niobrara bridge.

U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey said he was disappointed by the decision to eliminate the earmarked funds. He said pressure placed on the federal budget by escalating entitlement spending and the Republican Party's \$24.5 billion tax cut are to blame.

"Eliminating investments that have direct economic dividends is shortsighted," he said. "What happened to these bridges is a forewarning of what is to come if we don't act to change our budget trends."

Bob Olson, village clerk in Niobrara, said residents remain optimistic the bridge will be built partly because so much money already has gone into the project.

About 70 percent of the state and

federal funding needed to build both bridges already is in place.

"We've been watching the situation very closely," he said.

Fredrickson said the Nebraska roads department will continue to work toward being ready to let construction bids on the Niobrara bridge next spring.

"We've committed to be at that

point by next spring," he said. "But that doesn't mean it's definite that bids will be let."

The Newcastle project is not as far along in the planning stage, Fredrickson said. Bids for that project were not expected to be let until late 1996 or the spring of 1997.

Both bridges would take at least two years to build.

Wakefield receives award

Wakefield, a 1994 Nebraska Lied Main Street Community, will be recognized with a special award, Nov. 18 at Lincoln's Cornhusker Hotel.

Nebraska-Lincoln College of Architecture, the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, the State Historical Society and the Nebraska Department of Roads.

This will be the first statewide conference on community revitalization through economic development and historic preservation.

The conference is sponsored by the Nebraska Lied Main Street Program on behalf of the University of

It is designed to provide Nebraska communities with insight into the various alternatives available to develop strong commercial districts, recruit volunteers, and heighten an appreciation of Nebraska's numerous historic resources.

News Briefs

Business Association to meet Nov. 13

WAYNE — The Wayne Area Chapter of the Nebraska Home-Based Business Association will meet on Monday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at Frey Art Studio, 620 Logan Street in Wayne.

A business show and tell will be done featuring "Storybooks About You." Anyone who has or is interested in starting a small or home-based business is welcome to attend.

For more information call Marvel Rahn, 375-4827, or Carlos Frey, 375-2395.

Need leaves raked?

WAYNE — Is fall "leafing" its traces all over your yard? The Wayne State Lifesavers are raking leaves for donations. For more information call Maryellen at 375-6763 or Ben at 375-6370.

Program to be presented

NORFOLK — Parents and teachers of children with learning disabilities are invited to a meeting on Monday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Norfolk High Little Theatre. Bob and Sharon Benschke, president of Learning Disabilities Association of Nebraska, will speak about avoiding pitfalls while raising an LD/ADD child. There is no cost and free baby sitting will be provided. Call 644-8418 or 371-4795 for sitter reservations.

It is hoped to form a local LDA chapter to serve as a support/resource to parents, teachers and other interested people in Nebraska.

For more information call Jane Juhlin at 379-4344 or Mark Clausen at 644-2507.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
402-565-4569

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID-LWMS

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWMS met at the fellowship hall on Thursday, Nov. 2 with 10 members and Pastor Nelson present.

The meeting opened with a hymn and all took part in presenting two topics, "Sounds of Salvation in Schools" and "Vietnam — Some Impressions," taken from "Moments with Our Missionaries." Both were written by LeDell Plath, associate administrator of commission on parish schools.

Jeanie Maroz, president, conducted the business meeting. Roll call was a scripture verse from the book of Philippians. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Correspondence was read and committee reports given. The visiting committee for November is Hilda Thomas and Karen Tietke. Hilda Thomas will send church visitor's notes.

The Aid will purchase poinsettias for the church. Anna Wantoch was honored with the birthday song. Members were reminded to bring cookies and fruit to the December meeting for cheer boxes.

The meeting closed with a hymn, the Lord's Prayer and table prayers. Sherri Schmale was hostess.

The next meeting will be the annual no-host Christmas dinner at noon on Dec. 7 with teachers and pupils of Trinity Lutheran School as guests.

ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML met Thursday, Nov. 2 with 10 members and Pastor Cage attending. Diane Koepke, Christian growth chairman, gave the Mite Box devotion, "Oh, Lord, We Thank You," followed by group singing of "God Bless Our Native Land." Calendar pages for November were handed out to members to use as a guide for contributing to their Mite Boxes.

Pastor Cage presented a devotion in memory of Martin Luther's nailing of his 95 theses on the door of the church of Wittenberg 478 years ago. He also read 1st Corinthians 1:18-25, followed by group singing of the hymn, "God's Word in Our Great Heritage."

Joyce Saegbarth, president, opened the business meeting and

read a poem, "One Nation Under God." For roll call, members were asked to think of something they are especially thankful for and each also contributed 10 cents to the Penny Pot.

Secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

The president reported on the Norfolk Zone LWML Fall Rally held Oct. 10 at St. John's at Battle Creek. Others attending were Donna Mae and LaVerda Kruger and Pastor Cage, who was re-elected Zone Counselor. The Pastors' Circuit Meeting will be held at Zion East on Nov. 14. Serving on the committee are Inez Freemann, Hilda Hamm, Diane Koepke and Joyce Saegbarth.

Members were reminded of the collection of articles for World Relief. Items needed are light weight clothing for men and children and sweaters for everyone. Also soap and quilts. The Aid has eight quilts completed and ready to send. Congregation members who would like to donate items are asked to have them in the church basement by Sunday, Nov. 12.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas dinner party to be held at the next meeting. All ladies of the congregation are invited. Guests are asked to bring a \$2 gift for an exchange. Anyone bringing a small child is asked to bring a child's gift for an exchange. A bake sale will be held following the noon meal and a quilt will be auctioned off.

The Aid will purchase two poinsettias for the church.

Volunteers are needed to deliver Meals on Wheels for the Pierce-Senior Citizens Center on weekdays Nov. 16 to Dec. 1 and are asked to contact Elaine Ehlers.

Monetary donations to various charities were sent.

Election of officers was held. 1996 officers are Joyce Saegbarth, president; Donna Mae Kruger, vice president and Christian growth chairman; LaVerda Kruger, secretary; Inez Freemann, treasurer; Hilda Hamm and Marie Rathman, card committee; Diane Koepke, visitor's cards; Diane Koepke and Lorena Weich, information for funerals chairmen; Iva Robinson and Donna Mae Kruger, banner changing committee. On the Altar Guild for November are Iva Robinson and Eileen Meyer. Flower committee is Inez Freemann and Hilda Hamm.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Lorena Weich was seated at the birthday table. Hostesses were Hilda Hamm and LaVerda Kruger.

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Colleges

(continued from page 1A)

goals and others find their goals unrealistic," Waddell said.

To make transferring easier, the transfer initiative also proposes greater conformity in two-year college course content through a common curriculum of core classes.

"Students without an ultimate goal who start at a community college would be assured that the 34 core hours would be transferable to all participating institutions," Waddell said. Such transfers could be done with a minimum loss of time and credit under the new arrangement.

Complaints about students' troubles transferring led to serious discussions during the 1993-1994 academic year among community college presidents and other higher education officials.

The 34-hour core curriculum was solidified during discussions this summer, with the understanding that the core could be expanded through future discussions.

Classes in the core include: English composition, oral communications, fine and performing arts, history, humanities, economics, political science, sociology, psychology, geography, physical science, biological science, mathematics and race-ethnicity-gender.

Fresh faces in blue

By Eric McCarty
Of the Herald

The Wayne Police Department is getting a new look.

Wayne Police Chief Lance Webster is the newest face, but there will soon be two more fresh mugs. The force will increase to eight full-time officers for the first time next week as William Harper and Timothy McCoy begin training.

Neither Harper nor McCoy have much law enforcement experience, but Webster hopes to have them certified shortly.

"Both men come very highly recommended and will be an asset to our community," said Webster.

Webster is also beginning the search for another officer as Jeffrey Ottens is accepting a position with Campus Security at Wayne State College. Webster says the search has already begun for another officer.

Several members of the police department have undergone training through seminars and conferences.

In October, Webster and

Sergeant Chinn attended the annual Police Officers Association of Nebraska (POAN) Annual Conference in Grand Island. The purpose of the conference is to provide training and information to update the officers.

Topics ranged from juvenile crime to domestic terrorism and included legislative updates relevant to law enforcement.

After the conference, Webster was selected to chair the nominating committee of the POAN for the next year by Steve Lanken, Chief of the Kearney Police Department.

In September, Dispatch Supervisor Ronald Surber attended a four-day Nebraska Emergency Services Communications Association Conference in Kearney.

Officers from all around Nebraska flocked to Wayne to take part in a class designed to recruit officers in radar operation. This training was inducted by an instructor from the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center in Grand Island.

Former Police Chief Vern Fairchild set up the program and Webster plans to continue it.



Sugar and spice and one little vice

Patrons of the Max Lounge on Wednesday were probably wondering if it was time to have their eyeglass prescriptions checked, when the local tavern sponsored a cross-dressers pool tournament. All entrants were required to wear opposite sex clothing. The "Ladies Night Out" tournament was won by Steve Skradski, sporting a black mini skirt and matching halter, and Nick Humphries in a black and white floral frock.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
402-286-4504

VETERAN'S DAY PROGRAM TO BE HELD

A Veteran's Day program will be held Friday, Nov. 10 in the Winside Elementary School multi-purpose room at 8:45 a.m. The program includes the National Anthem by the Winside High School band, directed by Melissa Evans. Presentation of Colors will be given by the American Legion Post #252 and the Winside Cub Scout Pack #179 and Mrs. Joni Jaeger, leader.

The Pledge of Allegiance will be recited by all and led by Winside Student Council. Rachelle Rogers is the sponsor. "God Bless the USA" will be played by the Winside High School band, directed by Kevin Koopman. Ronald Leapley, principal, will give the welcome and remarks. Veteran's Day reading will be by Mrs. Marilyn Brockman of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Nicole Mohr will give the Hugh O'Brien Foundation speech and Lucas Mohr and Emily Deck will give Boys and Girls State speeches. The Winside concert choir, directed by LeNell Quinn, will sing "Sunrise Over America," "The Rose," "Marine Hymn" and "America." The program will close with the retiring of the colors by the Winside Legion Post and Cub Scout Pack.

BOY SCOUTS

Jared Jaeger served treats at the Thursday, Nov. 2 Boy Scout meeting. They worked on the Boy Scout oath and law, then learned different kinds of knots and made camping gadgets.

The next meeting will be Nov. 14 in the fire hall with all scout groups to turn in popcorn sales.

LADIES AID

Bev Voss opened the Nov. 1 St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid meeting with the reciting of the LWML Pledge. Seventeen members and Pastor Patrick Riley were present. Arlene Allemann led devotions "Living For Him." Psalm 45:1-11 was read in unison and the song "Come Thee Thankful People Come" was sung. Pastor gave the Bible lesson, "Just As I Am," taken from the LWML Quarterly.

Three aid members reported attending the Fall LWML Rally at First Trinity of Altona. The December visiting committee will be Irma Yahlkamp, Bev Voss, Arlene Allemann and Irene Dittman. This group will pack Christmas boxes for the shut-ins. Some of the quilts made by Aid members will be given to the Winside Community Outreach program and some will go to the Orphan Grain Train.

The ladies will hold a bazaar and food sale on Saturday, Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. There will be a craft table, book table, white elephant and food table. They will serve cinnamon rolls and coffee, soup, sandwiches and pie.

Election of officers was held with Evelyn Jaeger elected as vice president and LaJeanne Marotz as secretary. Hostesses were Gertrude Vahlkamp Heins and Laura Jaeger. December birthdays to remember

are Elsie Asmus on Dec. 16 and Helen Witt on Dec. 22. A get well card was sent to Amanda Dimmel who is now residing in the Heritage of Bel Air in Norfolk.

The next meeting will be Dec. 6 for a 12:30 p.m. Christmas luncheon. All ladies of the congregation are invited to attend. Christmas gifts will go to Gary Phillips, Camp Luther and Lutheran Family Services. The program committee will be Doris Marotz, Vera Mann and Verdelle Reeg. Kitchen committee will be Arlene Allemann, Gloria Evans and Erna Hoffman.

BOOK WEEK

National book week will be held Nov. 13-18 and the Winside Public Library will be holding special activities during that week. On Monday and Wednesday there will be treats, book markers and everyone can register for a door prize to be given away on Saturday, Nov. 18. On Saturday, the Winside Cub Scouts will put on a play at 2 p.m. at the library. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

The library has received 41 new award winning hard covered childrens books, for preschoolers through young adults which will be on display during book week. The books were received with matching funds received from the Libria Foundation of Eugene, Ore. and funds raised by the Randy Geier family during last summer's Old Settlers celebration.

CONFIRMATION

Scott Stenwall, son of Stanley and Barbara Stenwall of Winside, was confirmed on Sunday, Oct. 29 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Scott's Bible verse was Luke 11:9. One of his sponsors was present for the event, Janice Bowers of Winside. His other sponsor is Jill Stenwall of Denton, Texas.

A dinner was held afterwards at the home of his parents. Guests included his grandparents, Don and Elsie Longnecker, Janice Bowers and children, Kevin and Liisa Cleveland and children, Russell and Jeannine Longnecker and children, all of Winside.

Afternoon guests were John and Sue Anderson of Wayne. John was Scott's mentor for the past year. A special decorated cake was made by Lorraine Prince.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Approximately 75 children attended the Oct. 31 costume Halloween party held in the Winside auditorium. Games were played and costume judging held. Winning were preschoolers: first, Kyle Skokan, age 4, as a fire hydrant and his sister, Megan Skokan, 18 months, as a Dalmation dog; second place, Brooke Marotz, 2, pea pod; and third, Shelby Meyer, 3, lion.

Kindergarten: first, Anthony Mack, pirate; second, Sally Schwedhelm, clown; and third, Lea Beezer, princess.

First and second graders: first, Heather Marks, Frankenstein; second, Ashley Frevert, Raggedy Ann; and third, Korinne Stubbs, witch. Third and fourth graders: first,

Taylor Suehl, Frankenstein; second, Melyssa Deck, witch; and third, Rachel Peter, witch.

Fifth and sixth graders: first, Kyle Cherry, the tool man Tim Taylor; second, Jade Kai, witch; and third, Emma Burris, princess.

The event was sponsored by the Roy Reed Post-252 American Legion Auxiliary and each child received a sack treat.

FIREMEN'S BBQ

Approximately 485 attended the annual Winside Firemen's barbecue on Sunday, Nov. 5.

Donating pork for the event were Monte Pfeiffer and Premium Pork Plant. Daisy Janke donated five gallons of pork and beans.

The Winside Cub Scouts helped with the serving.

Winning \$25 in cash each were Betty Miller, Randy Holdorf and Don Leighton, all of Winside, and Delores Deck of Hoskins.

A Budweiser stein was won by Jim Rabe of Winside. Receiving \$5 gift certificates from Schelley's Salloon were Randy Nelsen and Patty Deck.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 10: Veterans Day program, elementary school, 8:45 a.m.; G.T. Pinochle Club, Ida Fenske; Hospital Guild workers, Bev Voss, Hilda Bargstadt and Rose Janke; Wayne County American Legion convention supper, Lee and Rosies, 6:30 p.m.; meeting, Legion Post, 7:30 p.m.; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 11: Public Library, 9 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m.; St. Paul's Church bazaar and food sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 12: Summer recreation committee meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 13: Senior Citizens, Legion Post, 1:30 p.m.; Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 14: Cub and Boy Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Town and Country Club, Bonnie Frevert; Tuesday Night Bridge, Alvin Bargstadt.

Wednesday, Nov. 15: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Busy Bees, Helen Jones; Scattered Neighbors Club, Doris Marotz; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 5:15 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16: Coterie Club, Jane Witt; Center Circle Club, Arlene Willis, 8:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Nov. 13: Kindergarten A; one-act rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 14: Kindergarten B; vocal music clinic at Wausa; one-act rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 15: Kindergarten A; senior announce sales, 10:15 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16: Kindergarten B; NMEA convention; one-act rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17: Kindergarten A; NMEA convention.

Saturday, Nov. 18: NMEA convention; seventh and eighth wrestling tourney, Howells.



Watch the birdie

Three members of the cast of the Winside musical 'Bye Bye Birdie' took time for a picture as they rehearsed last week. They are from left, Penelope (Dave Paulsen), Helen (Rachel Riley) and Darla (Andrea Deck).

'Bye Bye Birdie' performed at Winside

Approximately 315 attended the two evening performances of the Winside High School production of "Bye Bye Birdie" Nov. 3 and 4.

The musical comedy book was by Michael Stewart, the music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Lee Adams.

The Winside production was directed by LeNell Quinn and Terri

Hypsc. The production was presented by arrangement with Tams-Witmark Music Library, Inc. New York, NY. There were 14 scenes from the play.

Cast members were Albert Peterson - Mike Kollath, Rose Alvaarez - Kay Damme, Kim MacAfee - Emily Deck, Ursula

Merkle - Monica Sievers, Doris MacAfee - Serena Lindahl, Harry MacAfee - Lucas Mohr, Mae Peterson - Nichole Mohr, policeman - Jeff Jacobsen, Conrad Birdie - John Holtgrew, reporter - Buffy Appel, conductor - Greg Mundil, Hugo Peabody - Josh Jaeger, Mrs. Merkle - Ann Brugger, Mayor - Greg Mundil, mayor's wife - Nichole Deck, Mrs. Johnson - Wendy Miller, Mandi MacAfee - Mandi Topp, Ed Sullivan choir - Rachel Riley, Heidi Kirsch, Stacey Schwartz, Jami Behmer, Angie Victory and Amy Riley, Gloria Rasputin - Denise Nelson, Sullivan's announcer - Kevin Koopman, other parents - Suanne Damme, Jami Behmer and Jodi Miller, teen telephone chorus - Helen - Rachel Riley, Nancy - Angie Victor, Alice - Jessica Jaeger, Margie - Maureen Gubbels, Deborah Sue - Heidi Kirsch, Harvey Johnson - Dave Paulsen, Penelope - Amy Riley, Suzie - Sandy Paulsen, Judy - Rachel Deck, Mary Lou - Stacey Schwartz, Darla - Andrea Deck, Fred - Shaun Magwire, Lee - Jaimy Holdorf, Karl - Chad O'Connor and Tom - Brock Shelton.

Crew members were Amy Miller, Rachel Cromwell, Marla Miller and Jami Behmer. Painters were Monica Sievers, Colleen Rohde and Brittany Littemann. Musicians included LeNell Quinn and Kevin Koopman and sound was by B&B Sound from West Point.

Concord News

Evelina Johnson
402-584-2495

LUTHERAN CIRCLES

Concordia Lutheran Lydia and Rachel Circles met Thursday afternoon, Nov. 2. Lydia Circle had the program. Suzie Johnson opened with "A Thanksgiving Prayer." The secretary, treasurer and annual reports were read. Thank yous were read from Haven House in Wayne, Campus Ministry in Omaha and Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

A video was heard on the 10th commandment, with James Nestlingen as speaker. A Thank offering program was given. The group sang "We Give Thee But Thy Own." Table blessing was given and lunch served. An Advent luncheon will be held at the church on Dec. 7. Quilts and kits were brought in for Lutheran World Relief.

Doreas Circle met Thursday evening with Marilyn Harder as hostess with 10 present. Marilyn

Wallin gave Bible study. Members brought layettes, school and health kits for Lutheran World Relief. The Advent luncheon program was planned for December. Marilyn Wallin will be the January hostess.

Teckla Johnson accompanied Marie Schutuck of Sioux City to the Bob Burnett home in Des Moines, Iowa on Oct. 28. They were joined Sunday by relatives and friends to attend the confirmation service at Zion Lutheran Church in Des Moines. Rebecca Burnett was one of the confirmands. She is the daughter of Bob and Alice Burnett and the granddaughter of Teckla Johnson of Concord. A noon luncheon was served following the morning service at the Burnett home.

Ella Anderson, a former Concord resident, and Tom and Karen Hippinsteel from Laguna Hills, Calif. were guests in the Verdel Erwin home Nov. 2 to 5.

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
402-584-2331

BEST EVER CLUB

Best Ever Club met in the home of Wilma Eckert with four members attending. Celia Hansen won the door prize. The Christmas party will be held Saturday, Dec. 9. The group will eat out and return to the Elaine Lubberstedt home for card playing.

BIBLE STUDY

Six ladies met Wednesday, Nov. 1 for morning Bible study. They met in the Frances Noe home. They continued the study and discussion of 1 Chronicles and will begin Chapter 23 at the next meeting, Nov. 15, in the Addie Prescott home.

Guests in the Jerry Stanley home Sunday evening, Nov. 5 to help celebrate the fourth birthday of Matthew Sieck were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson of Concord, Kirk Nelson of Newcasue and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Stanley, Mike and Matt.

Nov. 5 supper guests in the Charles Peters home to help Angie celebrate her ninth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mattes, Rita Mattes, Andy and Travis, Andrea McGrath of Allen, Donna Durant, Tami, Mark and Brandon and Amy Peters of South Sioux City, Rob Baker of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters. Guests later in the evening were LeAnn Stewart of Norfolk, Joe Karnes and Mr. and Mrs. Marty Stewart, Jeff and Kari.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kardell returned recently from an 11-day Prudent bus tour to Orlando, Fla. While there they went to Walt Disney's Epcot Center and Magic Kingdom. They also went to Cypress Gardens and Kennedy Space Center. On the return trip they stopped briefly at Graceland in Memphis, Tenn.

Worker's comp lecture to be held

Gary Hirsch, Director of the Safety and Labor Standards Division of the Nebraska Department of Labor, will present a lecture on LB 757, the Nebraska Worker's Compensation Act on Thursday, Nov. 9 in Gardner Hall, room 108, from 5 to 6 p.m.

The bill, which became law on Sept. 9, 1993, involves the need for safety committees and injury prevention programs in the workplace. All Nebraska employers, both public and private, who are required to pay Worker's Compensation on their employees, are subject to the provisions of LB 757.

Hirsch will address questions commonly asked about the bill, such as regulatory and mandatory aspects of the Bill, how inspections are triggered, and what the Department of Labor looks for during inspections. Hirsch has been director for the past 10 years.

The event, which is sponsored by Save Our Surroundings, is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Pearl Hansen at 375-7356.

Allen News

Kate Boswell
402-635-2289

HEALTH SCREENING

Grandview Occupational Health Services, an affiliate of St. Luke's Health System, will be at the Allen Consolidated Schools Wednesday, Nov. 15 to conduct a health screening for interested people. The public is invited to take part in the screening, which will consist of a blood pressure evaluation and a 37 panel blood test.

The results of the blood tests are evaluated by a physician from St. Luke's and will be mailed to the participant's physician if requested. The total cost is \$20.

Additional tests available that day include the PSA (prostate cancer) test for \$22.50 and the TSH (thyroid) for an additional \$19. Both of these tests are optional.

For further information, or to sign up call the school at 635-2484 or Mary Rastaded at 635-2058.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Twenty-five people attended the Senior Citizen November birthday party held Friday, Nov. 3 at the Allen Senior Center. Cards were signed for Basil Trube and Lesta Hubbard. Connie Lindahl made party favors resembling fall leaves. October birthday celebrants Pearl Snyder, Irene Rasmussen, Gaylen Jackson and Wendell Emry provided the cake and ice cream.

NUTRITION SITE

Eleven visitors from Concord socialized and ate at the Allen Golden Eagle Nutrition Site on Friday, Nov. 3. Those attending included Delores Lehman, Irene Hansen, Lucille Olson, Evelyn Johnson, Jack Erwin, Delores Erwin, Vernice Nelson, Norman Anderson, Betty Anderson, Suzie Johnson and Roy Stohler.

Sixty-eight meals were served at the Nutrition Site Friday including 12 meals on meals. If you would like to join the seniors for meals just call Joanne at the center, before 9:30 each day.

CRAFT SALE

If you are a crafter looking for a consignment opportunity, you are welcome to bring your crafts to the Senior Center's Christmas craft sale which will be held Friday, Nov. 17 from 3 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 18 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Just bring your items to the Senior Center on Friday or call 635-2284 for more details.

The Senior Center will keep 15 percent of the proceeds. The seniors will be serving pie, rolls and coffee during the entire sale and will have chili soup and sandwiches Friday evening from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and also on Saturday.

ORGANIZATIONS

It takes all sorts of organizations to keep the business of a small town running. Each month, board meetings include the Board of Education and the Village Board. Other organizations meeting include the American Legion and Auxiliary, Dixon County Historical Society, Firemans, Eastview Cemetery Association, Allen Development Group Inc. and Allen Community Club. Churches have their women's groups and all of their committees. Youth groups have 4-H, FFA, FHA and Flyers.

All of these with a purpose. Boards, organizations and clubs have always been an important part of the business and social fabric of the village.

Elf Club, Rest A While Club, Chatter Sew and Young

Homemakers still meet monthly to conduct business and socialize. Other clubs have come and gone including the Cheerio Club, which according to the Allen centennial history book, was formed in 1933 by young women in Allen who met socially until 1973. The club's entry in the golden jubilee parade was a surrey with fringe on top. Members included Marie Ellis, Helen Gustafson, Delores Schwartenbach, Arlen Ellis, Fran Anderson, Merle Ellis, Mayme Jones, Violet Good, Helen Ellis, Olga Schwartenbach and Edna Tuning.

SHOWER

All members of the Allen Waterbury fire district are invited to a shower to help furnish the interior of the new building. It will be held Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall in Allen. The committee is inviting both men and women to attend.

LUTHERAN FLYERS

The Lutheran Flyers are meeting Saturday, Nov. 11 at the church for movies and pizza at 6 p.m.

First Lutheran will host the community Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22.

NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, Nov. 13: Baked steak, macaroni and cheese, peas, lettuce salad, cake.

Tuesday, Nov. 14: Fish, creamed potatoes, carrots, kidney bean salad, applesauce.

Wednesday, Nov. 15: Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cauliflower with cheese, jello, rice with raisins.

Thursday, Nov. 16: Roast pork, mashed potatoes with gravy, broccoli, macaroni salad, peaches.

Friday, Nov. 17: Potluck.

New Listings



2 BR's w/ garage, mostly remodeled & lots of extras. PRICED TO SELL-THIS WON'T LAST LONG!
ROOM TO GROW-These homes have 3+ BR's & large lots

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! 2+ BR ACROSS FROM BRESSLER PARK



In Laurel

Possible Contract Sales



The weather's turning cold but the market is still hot!
Call Mary today!
375-3885(Office) • 375-2750

MIDWEST Land Co.

TURKEY TANGLE



Turkeys will be furnished by Quality Food Center and Wayne's Pac'N'Save.

Drawings will be held Monday, November 20, 1995

Each of the 32 businesses listed below are giving away a FREE TURKEY! Unscramble the business' name and take it to that business. You could win a **FREE TURKEY** for Thanksgiving!

Enter as many times as you like, but remember to include your name and phone number.
Must be 18 years of age or older to register.

OP OP'S

Name: _____
Phone: _____

WTNI HTAERTE

Name: _____
Phone: _____

RAMJEM HOPTOGAPRH

Name: _____
Phone: _____

OFUR WAPS GOGRONIM

Name: _____
Phone: _____

OMT'S OBDY OSPH

Name: _____
Phone: _____

GAMNUSNO YEE ACER

Name: _____
Phone: _____

REDFKIRCNOS LOI

Name: _____
Phone: _____

AHIR DUSTIO

Name: _____
Phone: _____

NOJES ACBLE

Name: _____
Phone: _____

VAS-ROM APMRAHYC

Name: _____
Phone: _____

SEDOCHER PAPAILNCE

Name: _____
Phone: _____

RAFMER'S NAD REMACHNT'S SATTE ABNK

Name: _____
Phone: _____

APMDIA

Name: _____
Phone: _____

IDRES PUSPYL

Name: _____
Phone: _____

SRFIT ATINOLAN NIRUSNAC

Name: _____
Phone: _____

YELIR'S BUP

Name: _____
Phone: _____

YAWNE NOIIVS NECRET

Name: _____
Phone: _____

LAQITY DOOF NECRET

Name: _____
Phone: _____

HCAZ PRONAPE

Name: _____
Phone: _____

TATSE TANIONLA NABK

Name: _____
Phone: _____

YAWNE NIFANICAL SERCIVES

Name: _____
Phone: _____

RACRAHT BMULRE

Name: _____
Phone: _____

RAHCEIL'S FERREGIRATION

Name: _____
Phone: _____

E.N. BENRASKA NISRUNACE

Name: _____
Phone: _____

AKBENRAS FLAROL

Name: _____
Phone: _____

DIMSEWT SIDOCUTN

Name: _____
Phone: _____

GLOTSTENREB RAPTRENS

Name: _____
Phone: _____

FOFICE NOCNECOITN

Name: _____
Phone: _____

CIGAM KOW

Name: _____
Phone: _____

LEV'S KABERY

Name: _____
Phone: _____

IRTO VARTEL

Name: _____
Phone: _____

CAP'N'VAS

Name: _____
Phone: _____

N.E.braskans

n. \nee-bras-kens\ 1. humans who are friendly and outgoing. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. 5. residents who enjoy a rural, neighborly lifestyle. syn: see FRIENDLY

NOVEMBER 9, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

State Senator Day's battle with cancer not over yet

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) - Another battle with cancer may affect state Sen. Connie Day's plans to seek reelection to the Legislature.

A Democrat from Norfolk, Ms. Day announced plans earlier this year to seek election to another term. But Ms. Day, who battled breast cancer in 1991, is undergoing treatment for a new cancerous tumor and said that may affect her plans.

"I am in conversations with my doctor, my family and the governor

and will announce within the next month about my future with the Legislature," she told the Norfolk Daily News in an interview published Tuesday.

The tumor was discovered in a routine medical examination last week.

Norfolk Mayor Harley Rector was shocked and saddened to learn that Ms. Day was again battling cancer.

"On behalf of the city, I would say that we wish her well in her battle

with this illness," Rector said. "She has been a great representative and she's just a tremendous person."

Ms. Day, 47, was elected to the Legislature in 1992 in a special election that was held after a court ruling ordered the Legislature to restore Madison County's legislative district. The district previously had been eliminated by the Legislature's re-districting process.

The Legislature is officially non-partisan.

Phyllis Conner named vice president

Donald Mash, president of Wayne State College, and the Wayne State Foundation announced Monday that Phyllis Conner has been named Vice President for Development and Executive Director of the Wayne State Foundation.

"Phyllis has a great many strengths and the relevant experience we were looking for as we conducted the search," Mash said. He noted that her years of service in various aspects of accounting, fund raising and volunteer coordination were important factors in the decision-making process.

Conner joins Wayne State after working the past five years as Director of Planned Giving for Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa. Prior to that she was a Certified Public Accountant and Partner in Training with Williams and Company in Sioux City.

"I am looking forward to the many opportunities the Wayne State Foundation has before it," Conner said. "After having recently completed a successful Capital Campaign, the Foundation is positioned well to continue to grow in its mission of support for the college." Conner also noted that a continuation of development efforts and alumni relations is critical to the success and future of any college. "I am also looking forward to joining a very successful team," she concluded.

Conner earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Briar Cliff College and her Masters in Business Administration from the University of South Dakota.

In addition to her duties at Briar Cliff, Conner is past president and now serves as treasurer for the Council on Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence in Sioux City, and is past president and current board member of the Sioux City



Phyllis Conner

Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, past-president and co-founder of the Briar Cliff College Accounting and Business Alumni. She is also a board member for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization in Sioux City, and the Sioux City Art Center.

Conner begins her new duties at Wayne State College on Dec. 1.

Norfolk Arts Center honors area teachers

In November, Norfolk Arts Center is honoring the artistic excellence of area art educators. The artistry of an individual educator many times becomes obscured by his or her profession. The usual focus is on children and developing their creativity, but we must also recognize the people who make art a part of these young lives. This exhibit is not a competitive exhibit, but one in which art educators have an opportunity to show

their work alongside their colleagues.

Nancy Berns of Wayne, who is the art instructor at Winside Public Schools, and Jackie Ruzicka of Wayne, who is the art instructor at several elementary schools in Norfolk, will each be exhibiting several pieces in this show.

The hours at the Norfolk Arts Center are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

'Hatchery' hosts open house

The Hatchery Small Business Center at 3rd and Main Street in Wakefield is hosting an open house Nov. 11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Business Center opened last March to provide start-up assistance and lease space for new or expanding businesses.

The City of Wakefield purchased and operates the center using grant funds from the Community Development Block Grant program, the Farmers

Home Administration and tenant rental fees.

Seven businesses currently lease first and second floor space with 2,000 square feet still available for lease. All businesses which include quilt and craft manufacturers and retail sales, and antique furniture restoration will be open.

For information contact Lowell Johnson at the Wakefield City Clerk Office at 287-2080.

Change through love, 'Not By the Sword'

When I was still a part of the Lincoln hospice team, we were asked to help care for a man who had been head of the Klu Klux Klan in Nebraska. I had seen an interview of him in the Lincoln paper sometime, but I guess I couldn't get too excited about the KKK in the Midwest.

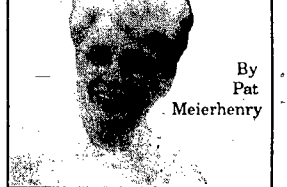
Turns out he had been harassing the cantor of one of the synagogues, had been befriended by him, and now was living in his home. He died of complications of diabetes, and the nurse assigned to him told us many interesting things at team meetings.

I was amazed at the example of love used against hate, and marvelled at this family's commitment to a person who was not a friend or relative, but a man who had actually threatened them in the past.

I knew a book had been written about it, and I had seen an interview of Michael Weisser on channel 12. I was reminded of it when I saw a short article by Julie Weisser in the latest issue of Guideposts. I stopped at B Dalton last week, and bought the last copy of "Not By the Sword."

I can hardly put it down. The author has done much research into white supremacist groups like the Klan, Aryan Nations, neo-Nazis, etc. I shudder as I read of beatings, molotov cocktails and fires, and I can begin to understand what led to the bombing in Oklahoma City. In fact, it all leads me to question our Freedom of Religion laws, though I'm usually a defender of them. And

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

I am concerned about these groups, and their activities, in our state.

Then, this morning, I hear of another assassination. The reporter points out that Ghandi was murdered by a person from India, Anwar Sadat by an Egyptian, JFK by an American, and now, Rabin by an Israeli. The right-wing student responsible claims that God told him to do it.

The leader of Nebraska's KKK claimed he was a Christian. The fighting in Ireland had been between Catholics and Protestants. In Bosnia, it is Muslims and their opponents.

We'll keep trying to beat the swords into plowshares, but the humag race does not seem to learn from history. Meantime, get a copy of "Not By the Sword."

The process of replacing hate with love is a slow, difficult one; bringing us to an ability to respect those with whom we differ. And, again, I shudder at the deeds done "in the name of God."

COME TO OUR

Christmas Open House

November 10, 11, 12
SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFERS

Join us for Free Coffee, Hot Mulled Cider, and Cookies!

Bring the music of the Holidays Home from Hallmark Cassette \$3.95
CD \$6.95 with any Hallmark purchase.

10% OFF HALLMARK ORNAMENTS

Manheim Steam Rollers & all other Chip Davis American Gramophone Productions
CHIP DAVIS CD \$3.00 OFF
CHIP DAVIS CASSETTE \$2.00 OFF

TYLER TEDDY
Tyler Teddy! He's sure to charm with his little red vest and suitcase holding a storybook.
\$9.99

SUGO Digitally Mastered Christmas & Every Day Music Cassettes
\$2 Off
CD's \$3 Off

HOLIDAY Barbie
Premieres at Open House Available Saturday, Nov. 11.

THESE CARDS COME WITH FREE FILM
Hallmark photo-holder cards include a free 15-exposure roll of KODAK ROYAL GOLD film. Boxes of 15 cards \$9.99 or 18 Cards \$12.99

This Leather-bound Storybook is Collectible as the Dickens.
Dickens's A Christmas Carol comes to life once again in this 3rd-in-a-series of leather-bound storybooks with original paintings.
\$12.99

FREE HOLIDAY PLANNER at Open House with any Hallmark purchase.

SANTA NAPKINS RIDE IN THEIR OWN LITTLE SLEIGH
Our miniature red sleigh holds 32 Santa napkins, makes a perfect table decoration or hostess gift.
\$4.99

MIKASA Christmas Woods Platter Reg. \$19.97 \$14.97
Winter Wonderland Platter Reg. \$22.47 \$16.75
MIKASA CERAMIC BOXES Bear Reg. \$13.47 \$9.97
Winter Scene Reg. \$15.27 \$11.47

Collectors, take note of this commemorative tin!
This 1st-in-series tin marks Hallmark's 85th anniversary. It holds 12 notes, all replicas of Keepsake Ornaments from the Nostalgic Houses and shops series.
\$6.99

5 EXTRA CARDS
You get 5 extra Christmas Cards in this box. Come in early for a great selection.
Just \$8.75

Season's Greetings

Spices \$1.49

20% OFF

Sav-Mor Pharmacy

HEALTH MART



N.E.braskans in the News

1996 officers

The Wayne Area Chapter of the Nebraska Home-Based Business Association (NHBBA) has elected 1996 officers.

Outgoing officers are Marvel Rahn, president/secretary; Karen Karr, vice president; Carlos Frey, treasurer; and Steve Gross, publicity.

New officers are Karen Karr, president; Tim Powell, vice president; Claudia Adams, secretary; Marvel Rahn, treasurer/membership; and Marje Janke, publicity.

Marvel Rahn and Tim Powell are state HBBA board members. The NHBBA is a state-wide non-profit organization which was formed to encourage, educate and enhance small and home-based businesses in Nebraska.

The state organization will hold its third annual conference in Grand Island Jan. 22 and 23. For more information about the state organization or the Wayne Area Chapter call Karen Karr at 375-4428 or Marvel Rahn at 375-4827.



Sebastian Huhmann

Receives award

Sebastian Huhmann of Hamburg, Germany, and Exchange Foundation student at Wayne High School received word Nov. 4 that he has been awarded the German Junior Glider Pilot of 1995 award.

This national honor is given each year to the best young pilot between the ages of 14 and 25. The prize is in the form of financial aid for the winner to promote cross-country and contest flying.

Huhmann started flying in 1991 at the age of 14. To this point he has flown over 700 hours. He has flown in two contests and placed third as an individual and team in the German Nationals.

His longest flight was seven hours and for a distance of 610 kilometers or 400 miles. Flying a glider uses thermals (the hot air rising) to change the height and length of time in the air.

Huhmann's father is a flight instructor and his mother is also involved in flying.

Huhmann is staying with Rick and Sandra Gathje during the 1995-96 school year.

Area students attending WSC

Thirty-one students from Wayne, seven from Carroll, four from Dixon and two from Winside are part of another strong freshman class at Wayne State College this fall.

Students from Wayne include Jaime Bachman, Christopher Daniel, Stacey DeWald, Carrie Fink, Brent Geiger, Matthew Hageman, Amy Hattig, Angela Hudson, Jolene Jager, Troy Jeffrey, Dustin Jensen, Todd Koeber, Mark Lentz, Patty Lutt, Jaime McGuire, Molly Melena, Shawn Nolte, Bukola Okubanjo, Ryan Pick, Amy Post, Merle Roeber, Carl Samuelson, Stacy Sievers, Jason Starzl, Cody Stracke, Jeremy Sturm, Jason Terhune, Lucas Thompson, Benjamin Wuttler, Bradley Woehler and Jason Zulkosky.

Students from Carroll include Heather Fischer, Kristie Hall, Krista Magnuson, Matthew Miller, Betheny Milligan, Dawn Schaller and Erica Stoltenberg.

Students from Dixon include Dustin Ankeny, Jeanne Hansen, Christina Johnson and Joshua

Sanderfer. Students from Winside are Stacy Bowers and Sarah Rademacher.

Many students are choosing Wayne State College cause of its quality academic programs, strong student support, affordable cost, ideal size, outstanding teaching and small class size. Enrollment has increased significantly since Dr. Donald Mash became president of the college in 1988.

Bonnie Scranton, assistant vice president for enrollment management at Wayne State College, says "Wayne State College has been fortunate in its ability to consistently attract a strong freshman class. We believe this is true because of our reputation. We care about our new students and make a concerted effort to help them be successful in the transition from high school to college. In addition to this," Scranton adds, "students who choose to attend Wayne State receive a quality educational experience that combines strong teaching with lots of opportunities for involvement."



Becky Fleer

Vocational rehabilitation coffee held

Two Wayne businesses were recognized for their involvement in Vocational Rehabilitation Services (VRS) of Norfolk at a recognition coffee Friday morning.

Pizza Hut and Pac n Sav were honored for their cooperation with VRS, Region IV, R-Way, Kirkwood House and other rehabilitation services.

The Norfolk VRS is a division of the Nebraska Department of Education which services sixteen N.E.braska counties.

VRS provides services to anyone with a disability that makes it hard to get a job, according to the mission statement. These disabilities range from physical, mental, emotional, or learning.

It provides a number of services designed to aid in job training and placement: counseling and guidance, restoration services, technology services, job training, independent living services, and placement services.

Joyce Smith of VRS said Wayne is an excellent place for job training because of the educational opportunities at Wayne State College.

VRS also recognized six Norfolk businesses in their first recognition coffee.

Child care conference held

Diane Ehrhardt of Wayne and Kerri Bockelman of Wisner were among the more than 300 individuals attending the annual fall conference of the Nebraska Association for the Education of Young Children Oct. 27-28 at Central Community College-Platte Campus.

The event was sponsored by NAEYC, CCC, Nebraska Education Association, Nebraska Department of Education, Nebraska Department of Social Services, Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Before & After School Age Project and Dairy Council of Central

States.

Sessions focused on accreditation, active learning, alternatives to time-out, discipline, documentation for taxes, early childhood computer software, effects of TV on children, grant writing, infant and toddler curriculum, learning styles, licensing, nutrition, partnerships with parents, school-age care, storytelling and creative dramatics, stress reduction, study teams in staff development, using multicultural themes, whole language controversy, working with English as a Second Language children, work sampling assessment and other topics.

Army Cadet

Army Cadet Christopher Hammer has recently completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Cadet basic training is a six-week summer program that instructs new cadets in basic military skills and prepares them for entry into the U.S. Corps of Cadets at the Academy. Emphasis is placed on physical fitness, military skills, introduction to the honor code, military courtesy, drill and ceremonies and academic instruction.

The U.S. Military Academy is a four-year military and educational institution whose purpose is to provide the nation with leaders of character who serve the common defense. The cadets receive a bachelor's degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army upon graduation from the academy.

Hammer is the son of Ronald and Janice Hammer of rural Wayne and is a 1993 graduate of Wayne High School.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD & MORNING SHOPPER CLASSIFIEDS

Eye surgeons training

Calvin Sprik, M.D. and John R. Willcockson, M.D., of Willcockson Eye Associates, P.C., have been invited to train other eye surgeons on the latest clear cornea cataract surgery Nov. 27 at The Phillips Eye Institute in Minneapolis, Minn. The physicians of Willcockson Eye Associates were the first surgeons in South Dakota and Nebraska to perform this cataract procedure and are one of the few practices using this advanced technique.

The surgery is performed with

precision diamond surgical blades and the latest phacoemulsification equipment with a foldable intraocular lens inserted following removal of the cataract.

This surgical technique has several benefits for patients.

All the physicians of Willcockson Eye Associates use this technique for cataract surgery when the patient fits the criteria for the procedure. The physicians currently perform surgery in Wayne, among several other places.

lege of participating in workshops and classes on physics, pharmacy, DNA extraction, habilitation techniques, physical therapy, the library of medicines and also heard several speakers including Kim Roback, Nebraska Lt. Governor.

During a "Quiz Bowl" held the last day, Becky came in second of all the students and received an engraved plaque. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fleer of Hoskins.

Placed second

Winside High School freshman, Becky Fleer competed last spring in a Science Fair sponsored by the University of Nebraska Medical Center and held at Wayne State College. She entered a picture display of bacteria she had collected in her family's hog confinement barn and the air.

Becky explained what they were, told of ways to prevent them and the products to use for cleaning these areas. She was selected to attend a science camp at the University of Omaha Medical Center June 15-17 with all expenses paid.

Becky, along with approximately 50 other students from throughout the state, had the privilege

Service award

Eileen Marie Krumback of Shelby, Neb., Extension Educator in York-Polk Counties, was presented with the Distinguished Service Award during the annual meeting of the National Association of Extension Home Economics in Dallas, Texas on Oct. 18. She is the daughter of Helen Muller of Wakefield and the late Marvin Muller.

The Distinguished Service Award recognizes Extension Home Economics at NAEHE members for leadership, outstanding programs and personal and professional growth.

Strengthening individuals and families through leadership skills have been priority issues for Mrs. Krumback. A five-year series for junior high youth entitled "Leadership in the 90's and beyond" was developed and has been used in school systems and other youth groups. This series has been adopted by the State Family Community Leadership Board and promoted at national meetings. Also in the last four years, 3,850 people have been reached through programs on communications, stress management, listening and building self-esteem.

Mrs. Krumback has been an extension educator for 10 years.

Symposium

The Nebraska Undergraduate Sociological Symposium was held on Nov. 2 and 3 at Doane College in Crete.

The following Wayne State College students presented at research "in progress" roundtables: Melissa Deutsch, Rapid City, S.D., "Examining the Lasting Effects of Drug Education Programs"; Betty Kirstine, Albion, "Economic Equity and Second Marriages"; Leslie Linder, Lincoln, "Women's Voices: A Content Analysis of Country Music"; and Katherine Lohman, Norfolk, "Prejudice: Testing the Contact Hypothesis." Christine Carr, Wayne, presented her paper entitled "Gang Intervention: The Possible Solutions."

Wayne State College students Jennifer Bozzalla, Wayne, and Charronna Chambers, Omaha, also attended the conference. Social Sciences faculty who attended the conference were Dr. Jean C. Karlen, Dr. Joni Boye-Beaman, Pat Lutt, Dr. Tom Cook and Dr. Paul Campbell.

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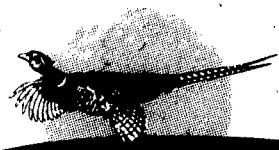
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lifestyle

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



Free immunization clinic to help kids update their shots

Goldenrod Community Services, in conjunction with the Nebraska Department of Health, will hold the Wayne County Immunization Clinic in Wayne on Thursday, Nov. 16. The clinic will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 516 Main Street.

The immunization clinic is open to the public, there are no income guidelines. A donation is asked to help defray the cost of the clinic, but is not mandatory.

The child must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and also bring past immunization records. If you are unable to bring your child(ren) to a clinic, you must read, fill out and sign a permission form from the office that is supplied by the Department of Health. If the child is 19 years or older, they may sign for themselves.

For further information, call Goldenrod Community Services in Wisner at 402-529-3513.



Eagles donate to PMC physical therapy

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary recently applied for and received a \$1000 grant from the Jimmy Durante Children's Fund. The grant money must go to a non-profit organization for children. The auxiliary has donated the money to the Providence Medical Center Physical Therapy department which plans to use the money to purchase items such as a pediatric tricycle, a scooter board on wheels, a walker, therapeutic balls, a gym floor mat and several other pieces of equipment. Pictured above are members of the Eagles Auxiliary and hospital and physical therapy staff. Front row, from left to right are, Gail McCorkindale, P.T., Sr. Gertrud Marie, O.S.B., Frances Bak, Jan Gamble and Cheryl Henschke. Back row, l. to r., Amy Bowers, M.P.T., Mylet Bargholz, Sr. Kevin Hermesen, Barb Heier, DeAnn Behlers, Darlene Topp, Nelda Hammer, Eleanor Carter, Ruth Korth, Doris Gilliland, Babs Middleton, Marcile Thomas and Diane Peterson, P.T.

Providence 'exceptional'

Providence Medical Center recently underwent its annual inspection under the Mammography Quality Standards Act (MQSA).

An inspection can produce four outcomes. A facility with no observed deviations may receive a "no findings" rating. If the facility is cited with deviations, it receives one of three possible ratings. The ratings range from Level 1 (representing the most serious non-compliances with MQSA standards) to Level 3 (representing minor deviations from MQSA standards).

According to a letter received by Marcie Thomas, administrator of PMC from Florence Houn, M.D., M.P.H., Director of the Division of Mammography Quality and Radiation Programs, HFZ-240 Office of Health and Industry Programs Center for Devices and Radiological Health, "your facility has received a "no findings" rating, and we congratulate you on this outstanding accomplishment. We commend you for the effort and attention you and your staff have put into developing exceptional operating systems."

"The inspection of your facility showed that all areas reviewed were in compliance with required standards."

Lawn mower winter storage tips given

It's that time of year to clean out your garage or shed and get things stored away for winter. Here are some tips on proper winter storage of the lawn mower that could help avoid future problems and protect the investment. Consider the following tips:

- Remove caked-on grass from the airflow area to allow the motor to breathe. Clean out dirt and debris. Blow dirt away with an air compressor.

- Clean the air filter; don't wait until spring.

- Check the oil level and change every 25 to 50 hours of operation. Store mower with a lighter oil in order to lubricate effectively if used during the winter season.

- Clean mower deck underneath and touch up scratches to save it from rust.

- Keep mower away from moisture and sun by covering if it's stored outside.

- Remove all gas from small en-



h Cooperative Extension
Lynda Cruickshank
Wayne County

gines; it could evaporate and leave a varnish on the carburetor area. Perform the same maintenance on a riding mower used during the winter to remove snow. In this case it would be advisable to check the battery charge, so as not to be left stranded in the middle of a cold snowy night.
Source: Bobby Grisso, Ph.D., agricultural machinery specialist.

New Arrivals



CARLSON — Mike and Lisa Carlson of Jackson, a son, Aaron Michael, Oct. 27, 9 lbs., Marion Health Center, Sioux City, Iowa. He joins two brothers, Jared and Jacob. Grandparents are Dennis and Ellen Carlson of Wakefield and Maggie Beacom of Jackson. Great grandparents are Elgin and Millie Driskell of Wakefield, Helen Beckman of Wayne and Troy Temple of Emerson. Great great grandmother is Laurine Beckman of Wayne.

Grandparents are Jim and Carolyn Rabe and Craig and Mary Janke, all of Winside. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Landanger and Mr. and Mrs. Art Rabe, all of Winside, and Florencio and Amparo Marino of Mexico.

WATERS — Scott and Teresa Waters of Winside, a son, Garrett Scott, Nov. 4, 8 lbs., 11 1/2 oz., Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are David and Carol Waters of Beemer and Robert and Janice Boehle of St. Libory, Neb. Great grandparents are Ruth Giger of Superior, Neb., Francel Geffrey of St. Paul, Neb. and Charles and Alda Boehle of St. Libory, Neb.

MARINO — Miguel and Wendy Marino of Winside; a daughter, Montica Sirbrenia, Nov. 5, 6 lbs., 7 1/2 oz., Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. She joins a sister, Bianca, 16 months.

School Lunches

ALLEN
(Week of Nov. 13-17)

Monday: Breakfast — bagels. Lunch — chicken patty on bun, corn, mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast — toast and sausage. Lunch — chili and crackers, applesauce, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast — muffin. Lunch — pork patty on bun, California vegetables, orange slices.

Thursday: Breakfast — glazed donuts. Lunch — crispiques, lettuce salad, peaches.

Friday: Breakfast — pop tart. Lunch — turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberries, sweet potatoes, pears, roll.

Milk and juice served with breakfast
Milk served with lunch

LAUREL-CONCORD
(Week of Nov. 13-17)

Monday: Breakfast — cinnamon roll. Lunch — chicken noodle soup and crackers; apple, carrot and celery sticks, bread and butter, cinnamon roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — Mr. Rib, corn, pears, rice and raisins.

Wednesday: Breakfast — roll. Lunch — scalloped potatoes and ham, mixed fruit, bread and butter, jello.

Thursday: Breakfast — muffin.

fin. Lunch — BBQ pork sandwich, oven potatoes, orange, rice krispy bar.

Friday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — Thanksgiving dinner: breaded chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, peaches, tea roll with jelly, dessert.

Milk and juice served with breakfast
Milk, chocolate milk and orange juice available each day
Salad bar available each day

WAKEFIELD
(Week of Nov. 13-17)

Monday: Barq on bun, French fries, corn, pudding cake.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger on bun, potato, pickles, pineapple, cookie.

Wednesday: Ham patty, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, lemon pie.

Thursday: Chili and crackers, cinnamon roll, relishes, peaches.

Friday: Grilled cheese, green beans, cupcake, applesauce.

Milk served with each meal
Breakfast served every morning-35¢

WAYNE
(Week of Nov. 13-17)

Monday: Chicken patty, pickles, green beans, fruit cocktail, cake.

Tuesday: Pizzawiches, lettuce salad, pears, pumpkin dessert.

Wednesday: Peanut butter or egg salad sandwiches, corn, pineapple, cookie.

Thursday: Roast ham, mashed potatoes, baked beans, dinner roll, applesauce.

Friday: Chicken and noodles, crackers, celery sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll.

Milk served with each meal
Also available daily:
chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

WINSIDE
(Week of Nov. 13-17)

Monday: Polish dogs, mashed potatoes with butter, broccoli and cheese, roll and butter, peaches.

Tuesday: Meat loaf, scallop potatoes, barbecue beans, roll and butter, pudding, raisins.

Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich, nachos with cheese, pickles, fruited jello.

Thursday: Oven chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, roll and butter, pineapple.

Friday: Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, fries, peas, roll and butter, applesauce.

Milk served with each meal
Grades 6-12 have
choice of salad bar daily

Come & Celebrate
80th Birthday
Frances Brinkman
Sunday, November 12
Pender Community
Fire Hall
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2 to 4 P.M.
No gifts, please!

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Occupational Therapists assist people in leading independent, productive, and satisfying lives. They utilize a comprehensive approach in order to provide services for patients with either developmental or emotional limitations. Occupational Therapists are also able to assist persons who are experiencing difficulties due to the aging process. Physicians refer patients to Occupational Therapists to participate in treatment programs based on purposeful activities. Occupational Therapists will evaluate the client, recommend the type of treatment, and set functional goals relative to the prognosis of the patient.

Services include:

- Teaching activities of daily living, including self care skills.
- Improving functional ability when limitations are caused by trauma or disease process.
- Evaluating home and job environments and recommending any necessary adaptations.
- Assisting clients in replacing lost functions by recommending and training them to use adaptive equipment.
- Preparing injured employees to return to the work force.

All are to assist the client in achieving the goal of independent living. Occupational Therapists treat patients including but not limited to the following:

- Hand, Arm and Shoulder Injuries
- Repetitive Motion Disorders
- Carpal Tunnel Syndrome
- Arthritis
- Hand Splinting Needs
- Spinal Cord Injuries
- Traumatic Brain Injury
- Hip Fractures and Replacements
- Cerebral Vascular Accidents (Stroke)
- Multiple Sclerosis
- Developmental Disabilities
- COPD
- Burns

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Wayne Care Centre

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Sunday, November 12, ONLY!
11:00 am - 12:00 noon

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One Regular Priced Item

*Due to manufacturers' requirements, we must exclude cosmetics, Galt Sands, Liz Claiborne merchandise, Calvin Klein sportswear, Easy Spirit, Department 56, Calphalon, Farberware Millennium, Precious Moments, Pepe, Lanz, Jockey, Lilyette, Hanes, Coach, Stone Mountain Classics, Dearfoams, Isotoner, Juniors' denim by Guess, Nebraska Merchandise, and special orders. Cannot be combined with any other discounts.

Valid Sunday Night, Nov. 12
5:00 pm - 9:30 pm

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One Sale Item during our
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*Due to manufacturers' requirements, we must exclude cosmetics, Galt Sands, Liz Claiborne merchandise, Calvin Klein sportswear, Easy Spirit, Department 56, Calphalon, Farberware Millennium, Precious Moments, Pepe, Lanz, Jockey, Lilyette, Hanes, Coach, Stone Mountain Classics, Dearfoams, Isotoner, Juniors' denim by Guess, Nebraska Merchandise, and special orders. Cannot be combined with any other discounts.

— ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER —

Carolyn George marries Neal Pavlish in Laurel

Carolyn George of Dixon and Neal Pavlish of Crete were married Oct. 14, 1995 at Logan Center Church in Laurel.

Pastor Glen Emert of Laurel and Pastor Bob Brenner of Concord officiated at the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Marie George and the late Harold George of Dixon and Edward and Mildred Pavlish of Crete.

Music for the ceremony was provided by pianist Kim Forsberg of Concord and soloists Amy George of Omaha who sang "Simple Life" and Chris Forsyth of Colorado Springs, Colo. who sang "Barocha" and "My Shephard".

Escorted by her friend, Dudley Blatchford, the bride chose a chapel length ivory gown with a tulle skirt and brocade bodice. The gown featured iridescent sequins and beads.

She wore a short veil with a wreath of iridescent sequins leaves. She carried a bouquet of white roses with plum colored accents.

Matron of honor was Alice Holmes of Indianapolis, Ind. Bridesmaids were Sandra George of Joneville, Mich. and Monica Barfknecht of Hastings. They wore plum colored ballerina length dresses of taffeta. The A-line dresses featured sweetheart necklines. Each carried a crescent bouquet with plum flowers.

Rachel Lentfer of York was flower girl and Nathan Pavlish of Crete was ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Rene and Ryan Pavlish of Lincoln.

Best man was Darin Schwanninger of Hallam. Groomsmen were Todd Magee of Lincoln and Larry Zumpfe of Friend.

Ushers were Allen George of Omaha and Scott Girmus of Friend.

The men wore black tuxedos, black vests and black bows.



Mr. and Mrs. Pavlish

A reception for 400 people was held at Riley's in Wayne following the ceremony. Host couples were Vern and Nancy George of Lansing Mich., Marlene and Scott Lentfer of York and Linda and Don Pavlish of Crete.

Nyla Pavlish of New York, N.Y. and Lynne Wittmuss of Fremont registered guests. Kelly Liska was in charge of gifts.

June Erwin, Linda Stewart and Martha Walton, all of Dixon, cut and served cake. Joanna Lin of Omaha served punch.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She taught at the Allen Public Schools.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Dorchester High School and a 1986 graduate of Southeast Community College in Millard. He is presently engaged in farming.

The couple is at home at R.R. 2, Box 499, Crete, Neb. 68333.

Dobson explains IQ score article

Q. I read an article in my local newspaper that said kids of working moms have higher IQ scores, less school absenteeism, more self-reliance and do better in school. The study was conducted by four Ohio researchers who presented their findings to the American Psychological Association. What are we to think about this?

A. I read the same article and was deeply disturbed by it. The conclusions were widely disseminated by the press and had the ring of truth itself. One headline read, "Kids of Working Mothers Do Better in School." That's pretty convincing. And who can argue with the objective conclusions of a team of psychologists representing two major universities and five years of inquiry? Millions of full-time homemakers undoubtedly read this report and then muttered to themselves, "What am I doing here at home? The researchers have proved that my children would be more intelligent, more self-reliant and better off if I accepted a full-time job." Unfortunately, these women have been misled.

It should be understood, first, that the research design on which these findings were based appears to have been seriously flawed. The investigators identified 573 students from 38 states in the first, third and fifth grades. They divided the boys and girls into two categories: those whose mothers did not work and those whose mothers did. Not surprisingly, the children of working mothers seemed to cope better than their peers.

Note the obvious bias to this approach: The non-working mother category did not simply include women who chose to stay home with their children for philosophical and personal reasons. It also represented women who stayed at home for every other conceivable reason, including those who had no employable skills; those who were too ill to work; those who did not speak English; those who were emotionally unstable; those who were alcoholics or drug abusers; those with low intelligence; and those who began conceiving out of wedlock at 15 years of age and are now struggling to raise three or four children at home on welfare.

While the great majority of women at home do not suffer these disadvantages, a small percentage of such individuals in only one category can affect the mean differences between study groups on tests of IQ, academic

Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



performance, social adjustment, etc. This kind of study is called a "correlational investigation," and it is distrusted in academic circles. Let me explain why.

Correlational evidence can be made to prove almost anything. For example, did you know that foot size is perfectly correlated with school achievement? In other words, students with large feet actually score higher on standardized tests than those with small feet. Could that really be true? Yes, if we don't control for age. Obviously, first-graders with tiny feet will score lower on academic tests than 10th-graders with bigger feet. In this instance, and in countless others, a perfect correlation tells us nothing about cause and effect.

In regard to the working mothers investigation, the researchers assumed that the differences between children in the two groups resulted from mothers either working or staying at home. I don't believe it. The gap in performance could have been caused by the myriad of other influences that were operating in this uncontrolled study. For example, the Census Bureau reports that mothers with college degrees are twice as likely as those with high school educations to be employed. Is it not obvious that this fact, alone, could have skewed the results in this "scientific" investigation?

To validate my criticism of this study, I submitted the findings to Malcolm Williamson, Ph.D., a University of Southern California School of Medicine faculty member whose specialty is research design and biostatistics. Dr. Williamson submitted a lengthy critique that included this quote:

"The results, whatever they were, must be completely and unequivocally disregarded in terms of their support for the conclusions drawn. The design of the study precluded any possibility that the effects of maternal employment could be determined."

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (c), 1982. Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

This feature brought to you by **Dairy Queen**
the family oriented Wayne Dairy Queen
Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily. **brazil.**
KTCH FM 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
KTCH AM 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday

Open House celebrates couple's 70th anniversary

An open house will be held on Sunday, Nov. 25 celebrating the 70th wedding anniversary of George and Frances (Fletcher) Langenberg of Hoskins.

The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Peace United Church of Christ, Highway 35, rural Hoskins.

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

The couple took their vows on Nov. 28, 1925 in Sioux City, Iowa. They are lifetime residents of Hoskins.

Frances is active with Ladies Aid and other clubs.

George is still farming and feeding cattle.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Their children are Shirley Wagner, Stanley and Virginia Langenberg and George Jr. and Glenda Langenberg, all of Hoskins.



Mr. and Mrs. Langenberg

Emerson couple wed in Wayne ceremony

Shelli A. Rager and Joseph E. Huggenberger of Emerson were married Oct. 14, 1995 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Pastor Gary Main officiated at the 6 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Ed (Sam) and Susan Schroeder of Wayne and James and Patricia Huggenberger of Emerson.

Music for the ceremony was provided by pianist Kathy Mitchell.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose an ivory satin sheath dress with a lace overlay, accented with sequins and pearls. It featured a large satin bow at the waistline. She wore a satin bridal hat with a two tiered veil attached by a bow and rosette and carried a orchid-tan made by her aunt, Irene Bladt, with ivory gardenias, roses and ivy.

Shanna Hintz of Sioux City, Iowa, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Val VanderVeen of Wakefield and Toni Huggenberger of Hastings, sister of the groom. They wore dresses of midnight blue, burgundy and emerald green. The dresses featured fitted bodices, drop necklines with key-hole backs and accented with bows and high/low hemlines. Each carried



Mr. and Mrs. Huggenberger

a single burgundy rose with teal streamers.

Flower girl was Megan Boddak of Thurston and ringbearer was Kevin Phillips of West Point, son of the groom.

Ty Ratzliff of South Sioux City was best man. Groomsmen were Paul Huggenberger of Emerson, brother of the groom and Brett Krahmer of Emerson.

Ushers were Larry Hintz of Sioux City, Iowa and Duane Stolze of Emerson.

The men wore black tuxedos with ivory shirts. They wore ties and vests to match the girls' dresses. The groom and ringbearer wore silver ties and vests.

A reception was held at the

American Legion Hall in Emerson. Hosts were Robert and Mary Huggenberger of Lincoln and Chris and Dani Glassmeyer of Wayne.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Wayne High School and is currently employed at First Bankcard Center in Wayne.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Emerson-Hubbard High School. He is presently employed at Heritage Industries in Wayne.

The couple is at home at 207 Logan Street, Emerson, Neb. 68733.

Couple wed in Stanton

Dennis Wade of Winside and Raquel Mendoza of Tijuana, Mexico were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony on Friday, Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. in the Stanton County Courthouse. The vows were officiated by Phyllis Cleveland, Clerk of the County Court.

Serving as attendants were Curt Hill and Mary Hill, both of Norfolk. Also attending the event were Mr. Wade's three children, Jennifer, Jessica and Dustin.

The wedding party was chauffeured to Stanton by Park Avenue Limousine Service of Norfolk. Afterwards an open house was held at Schelley's Saloon in Winside.

A wedding cake was baked and decorated by Daisy Janke of Winside.

The couple will be making their home on a farm by Winside.

Dennis is the son of Harold and



Mr. and Mrs. Wade

Fern Wade, both deceased. Raquel is the daughter of Manuel Mendoza of Tijuana, Mexico.

Features of the Week

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Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Avoid the sun when taking these medicines.

The possibility of skin cancer and premature aging of the skin are two good reasons to avoid excessive exposure to the ultra-violet rays of the sun. Persons who spend a lot of time in the direct rays of the sun are encouraged to apply a sunscreen or sunblocking agent before exposure to the sun.

A less discussed problem related to sun exposure is called photosensitivity. This condition occurs in persons who are taking certain medicines and then are exposed to the sun. The skin unexpectedly may become burned, swollen, or discolored. Medicines that can cause a photosensitivity reaction include certain diuretics, tetracycline, oral diabetes medicines, and the acne medicine benzoyl peroxide.

A variety of sunscreens and sunblockers are available to prevent the sun's rays from reaching the skin. Newer formulations of these products remain on the skin even after swimming or sweating. For additional information about the use of sunscreens and sunblockers, talk to your pharmacist.

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Briefly Speaking

EOT Club meets in Reeg home

WAYNE — The EOT Club met Nov. 2 in the home of Verdelle Reeg. Roll call was answered with suggestions and recipes for left-over turkey.

A Christmas gift will be given to a resident at the Wayne Care Center. Also, a contribution will be given to Haven House.

A silent auction was held. The family Christmas supper will be held Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. in the home of Dale and Doris Claussen.

The 90th birthday of Ann Hofeldt was celebrated with a card show, a bouquet of roses and Ann was presented with a corsage.

The next meeting will be Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. in the home of Heidi Bonsall. There will be a gift exchange.

Pitch played at Logan Homemakers

AREA — Logan Homemakers Club met Nov. 2 at the Eleanor Rauss home. Roll call was what you accomplished during the summer months. Readings given by Jean Penlerick were *Helpful Stretching and Savoring the Season*. Thirteen point pitch was played.

New officers elected are Eleanor Rauss, president; Alta Meyer, vice president; Jean Penlerick, secretary/treasurer; and Phyllis Nolte, song leader.

A Christmas party will be held at Geno's on Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. Next meeting will be Jan. 4 with Alma Weiershauser.

Acme Club holds guest day

WAYNE — Acme Club met Monday, Nov. 6 at the Presbyterian Church for its annual guest day. Ten members and their guests attended the 12:30 luncheon catered by Joyce Niemann.

Bonnadell Koch presented a travelogue of highlights of her nine-day tour of Washington D.C., Gettysburg, Lancaster County in Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, New York City, Baltimore, the Naval Academy at Annapolis and other points of interest.

The next meeting will be with Mary Doescher at 2 p.m. on Nov. 20.

Eagles Auxiliary meets Nov. 6

WAYNE — The Nov. 6 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary was presided over by Babs Middleton, president. Reports were given on the Watkins and Halloween parties.

Reminder was given for the Thanksgiving potluck to be held on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

Dorothy Nelson is embroidering a quilt block which will be added to other blocks from different auxiliaries for a quilt to be given to Madam State President Iva Johnson.

Fern Test attended the Lincoln Eagles #147 for Eastern Zone Conference on Oct. 22.

A \$1,000 grant was presented to Providence Medical Center Physical Therapy on Tuesday, Nov. 7 to be used for children's physical therapy equipment.

Our Savior Church site of Lutt nuptials

Kristin Anne Hansen of Lincoln and Christopher Lee Lutt of Manhattan, Kan. were married Oct. 21 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.



Pastor William Koeber officiated at the 6 p.m. double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Gene and Karen Hansen and Louis and Mavis Lutt, all of Wayne.

Music for the ceremony was provided by pianist Deneil Parker of Wayne and soloist Eric Smith of Carroll. Selections included "A Wedding Song", "With This Ring" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white satin gown with a Queen Anne neckline with fitted bodice and tapered sleeves accented with lace, pearls and sequins. The gown had a Basque waist with full skirt and semi-cathedral length train and an open, heart-shaped back adorned with strands of pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white lilies, roses and stephanotis accented with baby's breath, ivy, pearls and gold ribbon.

Matron of honor was Marcie Nixon of Lincoln. Bridesmaids were Michelle Doescher of Fremont, Trisha Lutt of Omaha, sisters of the groom and Dana Zeiss of Omaha. Junior bridesmaid was Amanda Hansen of Wayne, sister of the bride.

They wore midnight blue dresses of iridescent crepe. The ballerina length dresses featured an A-line shape with a fitted waist and off the shoulder sleeves. They each carried a hand bouquet of enchantment lilies and coral roses with baby's breath.

Flower girl was Allison Hansen of Wayne, sister of the bride.

Best man was Jarrod Wood of Omaha. Groomsmen were Doug Doescher of Fremont, brother-in-law of the groom, Tom Etter of Davenport, Iowa and Scott Ronnefeldt of Lyons. Junior groomsmen

Mr. and Mrs. Lutt was Bradley Hansen of Wayne, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Derek Brown, Brian Spilker and Matt Sullivan, all of Manhattan.

A reception was held at Riley's ballroom following the ceremony. Hosts include Norma Weiner of Westminster, Colo. and Jim and Barbara Lutt of Wayne.

Shannon Davey of Lincoln registered guests and Robin Gamble of Wayne was in charge of gifts.

Eileen Lutt, Marlene Ronnefeldt and Sally Schroeder, aunts of the groom, cut and served cake.

Cindi Qualls of Westminster, Colo. served punch.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1993 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is currently a registered dietitian and is completing her masters degree from UN-L.

The groom is also a 1989 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1995 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is currently attending Kansas State School of Veterinary Medicine.

The couple is at home at 2301 Butternut Lane, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

Community Calendar

- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10**
Wayne Womens Club, Womens Club rooms, 2 p.m.
Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11**
Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12**
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13**
Minerva Club, Beulah Atkins
Wayne Area Chapter of the Nebraska Home-Based Business Association, Frey Art Studio, 7 p.m.
Wayne County Jaycees, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
PEO Chapter ID, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Chapter 194 Order of Easter Star, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary to Post 5291, Neva Lorenzen home, 8 p.m.
Non-smokers Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Pile Hall dormitory basement, WSC, 9 p.m.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14**
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m.
Merry Mixers, Blanche Backstrom
Klick & Klatter Club, Loreene Geldersleeve, 1:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Weight Watchers community meeting, weigh-in 5-6 p.m., meeting to follow, Grace Lutheran Church
Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle
Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne DAV and Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15**
Happy Workers Club, Ivy Junck
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. - noon
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16**
Mom's Group, First United Methodist Church, 9:30-11 a.m.
Wayne County Immunization Clinic sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, First United Methodist Church, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, rural Wakefield, 2 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family Hall, 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical Center, 2 p.m.

Allen releases honor roll for first quarter

Receiving all A's during the first quarter of the 1995-96 year at Allen Public School were seniors Tammy Jackson, Tracey Jackson and Abbey Schroeder; eighth graders Alaina Bupp and Stacey Martinson; and seventh graders Joel McAfee, Micky Oldenkamp, Evan Uthof and Melissa Wilmes.

Also listed to the first quarter honor roll at Allen were:
Seniors: Amie Gensler and David McCorkindale.
Juniors: Amanda Mitchell, Mindy Plueger, Wendi Schroeder and Christopher Wilmes.
Sophomores: Tiffany McAfee, Philip Morgan, Cory Prochaska and John Stallbaum.
Freshmen: Brooks Blohm, Carrie Geiger, Billie Gotch, Teresa Marks and Travis Mattes.
Eighth Graders: Tyler Schroeder, Jessica Bock, Kristin Hansen, Jessica Knudsen, Shannon Koester and Joseph Sullivan.
Seventh Graders: Jennifer Smith and Sarah Sweney.

Receiving honorable mention during the first nine weeks was senior Andrea McGrath.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

- (Week of Nov. 13-17)
Meals served daily at noon.
For reservations call 375-1460
Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee
- Monday:** Fillet of cod with tartar sauce, herb baked potatoes, tomatoes, banana jello, ryv bread.
- Tuesday:** Oven baked chicken, wild rice, asparagus, fruit salad, whole wheat bread, peanut butter cookie.
- Wednesday:** Potluck, everyone welcome.
- Thursday:** Meatloaf, baked potato, spinach with vegetable sauce, sea breeze salad, dinner roll, ice cream.
- Friday:** Pork cutlets, whipped potato, peas and carrots, beet pickle, whole wheat bread, royal anne cherries.
- mandarin oranges and pineapple.

Baptism

Jeremy John Vezner

Jeremy John Vezner, son of John and Jeanne Vezner of Tacoma, Wash. was baptized Oct. 4 at Luther Memorial Church in Tacoma. The Rev. Chuck Harris officiated. Rev. Harris had been a vicar at Redeemer Lutheran Church for about a year.

Sponsors were Jere Morris, Jacquelyn Meighen, Dan Taylor and Mike Collier.

Jeremy is the grandson of Bob and Betty Morris of Wayne and Bill and Karen Vezner of Black River Falls, Wis. Great grandparents are John and Sophia Morris of Wayne and Liz Wesala of Rochester, Minn.

Senior Center Calendar

- (Week of Nov. 13-17)
Monday: Happy Monday!
Tuesday: Bible study, Evangelical Free Church, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Potluck lunch; blood pressure, Pam Janke R.N., 9 a.m.-noon; hearing clinic, 10:30 a.m.-noon; Pastor Koeber and Acorn lunch and learn with Kris; Covenant Players, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Christmas ideas.
Friday: Mary Buford and Legal Aid, noon; bingo and cards.

Compassionate Friends to meet

The Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will meet on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall at the First United Methodist Church, 4th and Philip, Norfolk.

The guest speaker for the evening's program will be Sally Schneider, Hospice coordinator at Lutheran Community Hospital. Her topic will be "Taking Care of Yourself During the Holidays."

The Compassionate Friends is a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents. Anyone dealing with the death of a child from any cause or any age, whether the death was recent or many years past, is welcome to attend.

The Siblings group will meet at the same time and place.

For further information, you may contact Howard and Dixie Lederer, Norfolk, 371-8826; Ron and Londa Schwanebeck, Plainview, 582-3645. For information on the Siblings support group, call Scott and Mim Lederef, Norfolk, 379-3394.



Artist exhibits landscapes at WSC

Omaha artist Debra J. Murphy currently has an exhibit at Wayne State College's Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery. The show runs through Nov. 17.

Murphy, whose work focuses on Nebraska landscapes, has had works accepted at national exhibitions, invitationals and museums. Marlene Mueller, professor of Fine Arts at Wayne State College, says, "Debra Murphy's work minimizes

the human presence in the landscape, edits out the most familiar details and gives us a new perspective on landscape art." She adds that, "The show would be of interest to anyone in the N.E. braska area, since the landscapes suggest recognizable crop patterns and seasonal changes."

The opening for Murphy's ex-

hibit on Monday, Oct. 30 drew over 50 people. Murphy commented that she hoped her paintings and drawings would foster in people a new respect for the land.

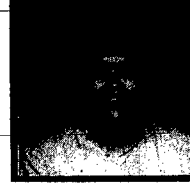
Gallery hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for more information on this exhibit, contact the Fine Arts Division at Wayne State College at 375-7359.

PEO Chapter meets in Oct.

PEO, Chapter AZ, met Oct. 17 at the home of Lucille Peterson with 18 members and five guests present.

Co-hostesses were Lu Ellingson, Carol Mosely and Jan Liska. Guest speaker was Pauline Kuchl, PEO Chapter IC, South Sioux City, who was the area representative at the recent International Convention in Denver.

Guests were members of PEO Chapter ID, in Wayne.



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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



Dairy milker school to be held Nov. 17

A Dairy Milker School will be held on Nov. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the John Anderson Dairy Farm near Wayne. It will begin with a milking demo at 9:30 a.m. Topics include impact of milking equipment and housing on mastitis levels in your herd and impact of management and environment on herd health. Presenters will be Gerald Bodman, Extension Engineer-Livestock Systems and Dr. Duane Rice, Extension Veteri-

anarian. A noon lunch will be provided at the Max in Wayne according to Rod Patent, Extension Educator.

Cost of registration is \$20, for one person and \$10 for the second person from the same farm. Registration is due Nov. 13 to Wayne County Extension Office, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne or call 375-3310.

The milker school is sponsored by UNL Cooperative Extension and Mid America Dairymen, Inc.

Norfolk Market sees run of 1,200 Friday

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 1,200. Prices were generally \$1 to \$2 higher on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 to \$2 lower.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$65 to \$66.90. Good and choice steers were \$64 to \$65. Medium and good steers were \$62 to \$64. Standard steers were \$54 to \$59. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$65 to \$66.90. Good and choice heifers were \$64 to \$65. Medium and good heifers were \$62 to \$64. Standard heifers were \$54 to \$59. Beef cows were \$28 to \$34. Utility cows were \$28 to \$34. Canners and cutters were \$25 to \$30. Bologna bulls were \$40 to \$45.

Stock and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,534. Prices for yearlings were higher and calves were steady to lower.

Good and choice steer calves were \$64 to \$71. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$70 to \$80. Good and choice yearling steers were \$65 to \$70. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$64 to \$70. Good and choice heifer calves were \$60 to \$65. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$65 to \$75. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$62 to \$67.

There was a run of 155 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$64 to \$66.50. Good to choice heifers, \$64 to \$66.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$62 to \$64. Standard, \$53 to \$58. Good cows, \$28 to \$34.

Dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday saw a run of 17 with prices untested.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$500 to \$700. Common heifers and older cows were \$400 to \$500. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$250 to \$400. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$400 to \$550. Good

Hereford Assoc. sale

The Nebraska Hereford Association will be sponsoring the fourth annual Cornhusker Classic Futurity Steer and Heifer Sale along with its annual meeting. The NHA annual meeting and banquet will be held on Nov. 18 at the Stockman Inn located in North Platte. The futurity sale will be held the following day on Nov. 19 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in North Platte.

Any junior purchasing a steer or heifer in the Nov. 19 Cornhusker Classic Sale and/or heifers purchased in the Cattleman's Classic Sale in February will be eligible for the more than \$3,000 in premiums to be offered in the futurity classes held in conjunction with the Nebraska Junior Hereford Progress Show held next summer. Premium monies will be awarded to all futurity cattle with a top prize of \$500 for the champion steer and cham-

Livestock Market Report

baby calves — crossbred calves, \$100 to \$140 and holstein calves, \$60 to \$100.

Sheep numbered 241 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$1 to \$2 higher, feeders and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: 110 to 140 lbs., \$68 to \$73 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$65 to \$75 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$45 to \$60; Medium, \$30 to \$45; Slaughter, \$20 to \$30.

There were 1,102 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday. Trend: steady to \$2 lower.

10 to 20 lbs., \$7 to \$15. \$1 to \$2 lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$11 to \$20. \$1 to \$2 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$17 to \$29; steady to \$1 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$26 to \$35, steady to \$1 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$28 to \$37, steady to \$1 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$33 to \$41, steady to \$1 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$38 to \$44, steady to \$1 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$40 to \$48, steady to \$1 lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 388. Trend: butchers were \$1 to \$1.25 higher, sows steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$41.50 to \$42. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$41 to \$41.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$40 to \$41. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$35 to \$40. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$30 to \$35.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$29.50 to \$31. 500 to 650 lbs., \$31 to \$36.

Boars: \$29 to \$30.

Guide is now available

The Farm Equipment Guide (quick reference guide) to serial numbers, specifications and prices is now available at the Wayne Public Library.

Library hours are 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Phone number is 375-3135.

Twelve counties advance in pseudorabies program

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture announced that Wayne County and 11 others have been approved for advancement to Stage III status in the pseudorabies eradication program. Those counties are Boone, Burt, Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston and Washington.

The advancement to Stage III will allow producers in those designated counties to sell feeder pigs without annual testing of the herd for monitored status. The only exception is those herds which are suspended or quarantined.

These counties join 78 other Nebraska counties in Stage III of a

five stage eradication program. Only three counties remain in Stage II. They are Colfax, Cuming and Platte. Pseudorabies testing requirements remaining for the Stage III area are surveillance testing, change of ownership testing and qualified herd testing.

Swine producers in the new Stage III counties will be receiving their Stage III cards in the mail within the next week. Producers who have questions about this status change should call the pseudorabies hotline at the Nebraska Department of Agriculture at 1-800-572-2437.

Private property rights fights should stop

For nearly a decade, farmers and ranchers have been urging Congress to pass stronger private property rights legislation. While the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution expressly forbids the government to "take" private property without compensating the landowner, this prohibition is being ignored.

Opponents of additional private property rights legislation say it's not needed, that the protections in the federal constitution are sufficient. And if a landowner feels his property rights have been abridged without compensation, he can always sue the government.

In our country, anybody can sue anybody else about anything. But it can be costly to bring suit — and even more costly to defend yourself in a lawsuit. Suing the government is a time-consuming and costly process few farmers and ranchers can afford.

One Rhode Island farmer can tell you chapter-and-verse about defending himself against government regulations and suing government agencies. Bill Stamp is a third-

'Biocontrol' kills pests

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Once scoffed at in the Midwest, the use of natural predators to protect crops from pests is gaining ground.

Known as "biocontrol," the process of using bugs to kill crop-eating pests is helping farmers wean themselves away from pesticides.

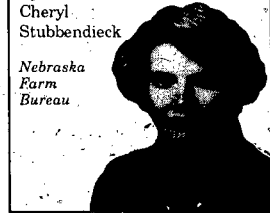
"It is so inexpensive compared to chemicals. We're just totally ecstatic about it," said Bill Hafer, co-owner of Hafer Brothers vegetable farm in Indianapolis.

Hafer was one of several farmers who shared success stories at a two-day conference at Purdue University

Midland View

By Cheryl Stubbendieck

Nebraska Farm Bureau



generation farmer with a greenhouse operation near Cranston, R.I. Because his farmland was rezoned as industrial and taxed at a higher rate, farming that ground became economically impossible. So he planned to develop his land, sell it, buy land in a part of the state where he could make a living from farming, and set up shop there.

That was in 1986. Nine years later, Stamp is facing foreclosure on the land because of the regulatory battles he's been through. He obtained a state Department of En-

Lightweight corn a match for normal corn in feedlot tests

With less-than-ideal growing conditions throughout this year and a surprising freeze in September, much of the fall harvest could consist of light-weight corn.

While that traditionally has been bad news for both corn growers and cattle feeders, a recently-completed University of Nebraska study raises questions as to whether that is really the case.

The two-year study showed that feedlot steers fed light test-weight corn in growing and finishing trials performed as well as steers fed normal-weight corn. Feed efficiency, average daily gain and dry matter intake were similar for both weights of corn.

Still, cattle feeders and grain dealers generally impose penalties of up to 10 cents per bushel on corn weighing less than 54 pounds per bushel. Some reject corn that weighs less than 44 pounds per bushel. This is partially due to current U.S. grain standards for corn, based primarily on bushel-weight.

The light-weight corn used in the study average 47.7 pounds per bushel in the first year and 45.9

pounds per bushel in the second year.

Apart from cattle feeders' general impression that light-weight corn has low feed value, many feedlot operators also shy away from lighter corn because of processing difficulties. Some say that if their roller mill is set close enough to crack the smaller, light-weight kernels, fine particles that can cause bunk management problems are created.

To avoid that problem, cattle feeders can simply set their roller mills to crush an average of the two weights of corn. A few whole kernels might go through, but particle size will be consistent.

Therefore, with only a few minor adjustments, cattle feeders can utilize lower-cost, light-weight corn to obtain the same results they would with more expensive, normal corn.

By the same token, growers facing a heavy discount on light-weight corn may want to use that grain to feed their own livestock, if possible, while selling heavier corn for income.

vironmental Management permit in 1986 to develop the land, which indicated that no further authorization regarding wetlands on the property would be needed. Wetlands are one of the key issues in the private property rights debate. Their presence can restrict or prohibit such activities as farming or development. Landowners believe this is a "taking" of their private property, which ought to be compensated under the Fifth Amendment.

Stamp's land was dry and had been farmed for years, but the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said he would need to apply for a Section 404 wetlands permit. He did, and then responded to voluminous requests for more information. After waiting for more than 18 months, Stamp began developing the land. But in January 1988, the Corps of Engineers objected to the work and issued a cease and desist order. After two more years of paperwork going back and forth, the U.S. government sued Stamp for filling a wetland.

Stamp and the Corps began negotiating and he signed a consent decree, believing it was all that stood between him and financial ruin. Part of the decree said he would apply for an after-the-fact permit for some of the work that had been done. He applied, and the Corps turned him down, and further required him to restore 1.5 acres of alleged wetlands. In drawing up his restoration plans, Stamp consulted with wetlands experts from around the country, who said the land in question was never a wetland. He

asked the Corps to reconsider the restoration, which it declined to do.

Stamp filed a motion with a federal court in May 1992 asking for a resolution. The Corps objected and the matter was referred to a U.S. magistrate judge, who recommended that Stamp's motion be denied. Stamp appealed, and the Corps fought him. The court called for hearings in October 1992 and several were held. Eventually, negotiations produced an agreement and the prescribed restoration work was completed, though Stamp took pains to note that wetlands experts were sure it wasn't necessary.

Next Stamp built an even more convincing case in favor of his planned development, but the Corps refused to consider new, extensive data that proved by soil type that the land in question should never have been delineated as a wetland. Finally in October 1994, the Corps said a small part of Stamp's project could continue. That would allow him to develop the site, sell some lots and begin to repay his mountain of debt from all of his regulatory appeals.

Stamp wanted to avoid any further problems, so he informed state officials of his plans to proceed, with the Corps' blessing. To his dismay, the state told him his 1986 permit would not be honored. Stamp has until Jan. 1, 1996 to resolve his situation. That's when his lender will foreclose on his land and his home, which he mortgaged to finance his legal battles.

For Bill Stamp, the right to sue the government wasn't enough. Landowners need stronger private property rights laws.

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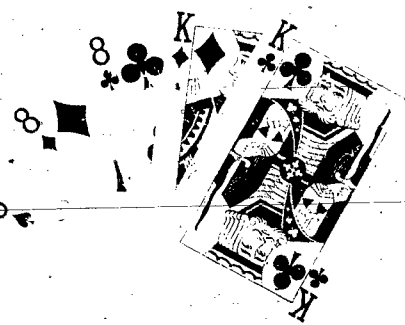
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marketplace

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



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Nebraska Public Power District has an immediate opening for Computer Coop position at Gerald Gentleman Station, near North Platte, Nebraska. This position is located in a power generation facility and will assist the Systems Administrator.
Qualifications for this position include at least junior level standing with general PC skills including proficiency with DOS, Windows, Memory Management, applications such as WordPerfect, Excel and familiarity with PC hardware configurations. An understanding of networking basics and a desire and ability to learn and apply new information quickly is highly desirable.
Anticipated start date is January 2, 1996. The position will work 40 hours per week with the salary of \$8.00 to \$9.00 per hour, depending on qualifications.
For consideration, please send a resume and cover letter by December 1, 1995 to:
**Nebraska Public Power District
Employment and Compensation Department
P.O. Box 499, Columbus, NE 68602-0499** EOE
If you have any special needs requests, please contact the Employment and Compensation Department at NPPD.

NOTICE OF VACANCY
CAMPUS SECURITY OFFICER III. Campus Security supervisory position. State law enforcement certification and previous supervisory experience required. Competitive salary with attractive benefits. Job description and application form are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485, between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Application forms and letters of application will be accepted until the position is filled. Review of applications will begin Monday, November 13, 1995. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action.



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LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

November 7, 1995

Contact your local newspaper



The Ted Young family was the first to attend the Dude Ranch Drive-In when it opened in 1952. The family, including Ted and Erma, their children Bill, Pat and Erma, were welcomed to the Drive-In by two unidentified hostesses. The Drive-In was located one mile north of Wayne, on the west side of the road. It remained open until the mid 1980's and has since been converted to agricultural land.

History book to help countians reminisce

By Clara Osten
Of The Wayne Herald

Wayne County is celebrating. The county is 125 years old.

As part of the celebration, the Wayne Herald is putting together a pictorial history of places and events in the county's history. Nearly 300 pictures, some from almost 100 years ago, will be included.

According to historical records, the

General Statutes of Nebraska, approved March 3, 1873, designated Wayne county boundaries. Session laws of March 28, 1889 changed those boundaries and gave a strip of land four miles wide on the east side of Wayne county to Thurston county. A legal battle followed this decision but the 1889 decision was found to be valid.

As the county was settled, precincts were formed and named for officials, early settlers and neighborhood creeks.

Several towns in Wayne county's early history no longer exist. LaPorte had nearly 300 citizens at one time and was home to a temporary court house until the railroad chose a different route. Towns such as Taffe, Melvin, Weber and Spring Branch no longer exist other than in old history books and family stories.

Pictures of such things as the early county map, Wayne State College, high

school sports teams, Main Street business, churches and schools will also be included in the history book as part of the county's history.

A large number of pictures have been submitted to the Herald and the book is currently being organized into chronological sections.

The deadline for ordering a copy of the book is Nov. 15 with delivery anticipated before Christmas.

Bow Valley couple dances through 72 years of matrimony

By Sally Schroeder
Cedar County News

Hugo and Mathilda, "Tillie" Stappert, formerly of Bow Valley, celebrated 72 years of matrimony Oct. 23.

Hugo, 94, and Tillie, 92, both agreed that hard work and a lot of luck have kept them together over the years.

Schoolmates forever, Hugo and Mathilda both attended St. Peter and Paul School in Bow Valley, and said they've known each other all their lives.

Hugo confessed it was Tillie's brown eyes that he really fell in love with all those years ago.

Hugo and Tillie, 22, and 20, at the time they were married, said dancing has been their favorite activity all throughout their lives.

"We never missed a Saturday night dance or anybody's wedding dance," said Hugo as he lovingly referred to Tillie as 'waltzing Mathilda'. Hugo and Tillie both agreed their dancing days were the best years of their lives.

For their wedding day, the Stapperts told of hiring an orchestra from Central City, Nebraska. "It was a very hot day in October and we had the windows open in all the buildings," said Tillie. "The orches-

Stapperts recall fond memories of Bow Valley Station and years of dances

tra came early in the day, because they said they didn't know how to find Bow Valley for sure," Hugo said.

Hugo said the orchestra members stayed at his parents house until it was time to play for the wedding dance.

As newlyweds the Stapperts lived with his parents, helping farm, for a short time. Hugo was an only child, and his memories of living together under the same roof with his wife and parents are very fond.

Though Hugo said he wished he had stayed in farming, he ended up running the gas station, Stappert's Station, for 40 years in Bow Valley. "When a farmer is a farmer, he should stay a farmer," said Hugo.

Stapperts are the parents of four children, James, who is deceased, Genevieve, Charles and Norma Jean.

The couple resides as roommates at the Hartington Nursing Center, since Tillie joined Hugo last year.



Long-time Bow Valley residents Hugo and Tillie Stappert recently celebrated their 72nd anniversary together.

Senior Reflections

Why do you like to go to Grandma's house for Thanksgiving?

- Compiled by Rose Rolfes
Cedar County News



"It's fun to play with my cousins there. Grandma is really nice and she cooks a big turkey."

Broderick Steffen
Son of Dick and Joan Steffen



"I like to eat turkey and play in the basement."

Allison Merkel
daughter of Betty and Roger Merkel



"We have fun. We eat turkey and play baseball."

Jacob Lammers
Son of Ed and Michelle Lammers



"She is kind and she makes good turkey."

Hope Dendinger
Daughter of Dean and Julia Dendinger

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Kiertzner Brings Used Car Lot To South Sioux

By Phil Carter
Staff Writer

Elvie Kiertzner began selling cars after World War II.

Almost 50 years later, Kiertzner is still selling cars, and doing quite well, thank you, only this time he's doing it as "Grandpa."

Kiertzner, who will turn 79 next month, took his first job selling cars in 1948 working for Dixon and Hoak in Sioux City.

"They were a Dodge and Plymouth dealer, and I learned the 'ins and outs' from them," he said. "I ended up working 12 years for them spending the last three as their used car lot manager."

Although working for Dixon and Hoak gave Kiertzner valuable experience, it wasn't exactly making him rich, he says, so he decided to move on. He got involved with stocks and bonds and that, he says, is where he learned about money.

It wasn't until 10 years ago that Kiertzner got involved with selling cars again, but he wanted to continue where he left off, and that was selling used cars.

"New cars are so expensive today, that even people who have a lot of money can't afford to buy a brand new automobile," Kiertzner said. "People don't even hesitate to find a car two or three years old to call it their 'new car.'"

Returns To South Sioux

Even though he's familiar to South Sioux Cityans for bringing the Karousel Restaurant to Dakota Avenue, Kiertzner returned to the Avenue three months ago with "Grandpa's Used Cars."

Originally, Grandpa's was located on 219 W 8th in Sioux City, and still is for that matter, but, due to the renovation of Perry Creek, Kiertzner moved across the river to sell autos as he saw his road of

access taken away along with 50 percent of his business.

"(In South Sioux) We have a lot of parking and access with First Ave., and Dakota Ave.," he said. "So we're able to provide a better service to our customers."

And service is something Kiertzner wants to push now that he's back in South Sioux City. He says the design and cost of cars may have changed over the years, but the true value to customers hasn't.

"I learned, at a young age, that people will come back and do business with you if you treat them fairly and with respect," he added. "That's the unique thing about the used car business, they're seems to be an awful lot out there, but people are looking for the right business that gives them the best service."

Financing

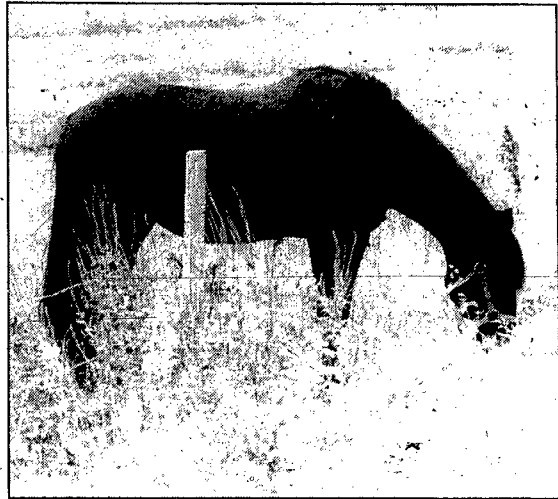
Kiertzner says that Grandpa's specializes in financing used cars for people who normally wouldn't be able to afford a nice automobile.

"That was our niche when we first opened ten years ago," he mentioned. "But since then, a number of car lots found ways to finance at lower prices."

Now we're back to square-one. More than ever, we have to rely on heavy advertising through all mediums to get our ample share of customers."

As for when he'll "officially" retire from the used car business, he's not sure, but one thing Kiertzner's proud of is how his business got its name.

"Before we opened in Sioux City, I remember standing in the lot with my granddaughter," he added with a smile. "I turned to her and asked, 'what do you think we ought to call this place?' She said, 'It's Grandpa's', and the rest is history."



Greener Grass

Whoever said "the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence" obviously made a believer out of this horse owned by the Jim Twohig family of rural Jackson. The equine stands with its front feet on one side of the fence and its back feet on the other as it serenely grazes one morning along West Sarpy Road.

Peg Gives You The Heritage Care Center Nod



Yes, I Can!

On any given day, you'll see Peg Bressler giving the nod to residents and their families at Heritage Care Center. That's because Peg and the Care Center staff have adopted a new motto: "Yes, I Can!" Peg uses it any time residents or their families ask for assistance from the social service department.

Yesterday she took a resident to the grocery store. Last week she made visits to residents in the hospital. Today she will be welcoming a new resident.

If you or someone you love needs care you can count on, come to Heritage Care Center and get the nod from Peg.

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Senior Olympiatrics Attracts More Than 200

By Peggy Williams
and Luléne Sebade

About 200 senior citizens and volunteer helpers took part in the 14th annual Northeast Nebraska Senior Olympiatrics held in the Sacred Heart school gym in Emerson in September.

Each year, the residents of 11 area care centers are invited to participate in a variety of competitive games — bowling, horseshoes, bean-bag-toss, pancake flipping, balloon busting and toilet paper roll toss, to name a few.

First through third place winners received medals and the care facility earning the highest number of points plays host for the year to a traveling plaque.

"This provides these senior citizens with a day out for fun, the opportunity to

meet other seniors from other care centers and the chance to compete to the best of their ability," explained Shellee Fassler, administrator of the Heritage Care Center in Emerson. "It helps them keep active and gives them a sense of self-worth."

Participants came from centers in Beemer, Lyons, Wayne, West Point, Laurel, Norfolk, Ponca, Scribner, Wakefield and Wisner to spend a day of fun and fellowship.

Ninety-five percent of all supplies and prizes were donated by businesses in the participating areas, including food, pop, paper products, balloons and cash donations.

"We provided the morning and afternoon snacks," said Fassler. "Each of the nursing homes sent sack lunches with their residents."

Alvin And Josephine Hayes Married 65 Years

The kids would pitch in their pennies and we'd have a hot dog roast . . . it didn't take much back then

By Peggy Williams
Star Editor

The year was 1930. The Depression was going strong. Alvin Hayes had left his family's home in Sioux City and taken a job at National Harvester in Cedar Rapids. He was one of the lucky ones — he had a job.

And then the Love Bug bit. Living in a rooming house next to Josephine's family home, he made the acquaintance of her father. He soon met, and fell in love with the young Miss Malbure.

She was five years younger than he was, but that didn't matter.

So, when she was just 17 and he was 22, they married in the living room of a Baptist minister in Cedar Rapids. Only their mothers, Mattie Malbure and Minnie Hubbard, witnessed the ceremony.

But it didn't take a big, fancy wedding with armies of relatives and friends and mountains of presents to give the seal of approval to this union.

After 65 years together, Alvin and Josephine say it takes "hard work and communication" to keep a marriage alive and well.

"I would say it's been by being a Christian and praying and working in the church that we've managed to survive," Mrs. Hayes said recently from her South Sioux City home.

"When I got married, I knew I was on my own and I decided I was going to do my best to make things go."

"We never argued. We talked things over, then he left it up to me to figure out how to pay the bills."

Sometime around 1934, the couple returned to Sioux City where Mr. Hayes took a job at the Cudahy Packing Plant. They'd already started their family, which eventually grew to eight children — four sons and four daughters — over a span of 23 years.

Those children are scattered far and wide now, but the Hayes take great pride in their character and achievements. They include Alvin of Tulsa, Okla., who is a lawyer; Irene Lewis, a school teacher in Los Angeles; John, who is retired and lives in Wisconsin; Ruth Greer, who is a nursing-home housekeeper in Sioux City; Frank, a postal clerk in California; Margaret, who is deceased; Geraldine DiRio, a photographer living in Rock Island, Ill.; and Dale, a technician from Lincoln.

The family now also includes 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes moved to their present home, a small white bungalow at 1029 5th Avenue in South Sioux City, 57 years ago. And that's where they finished raising their clan.

Mrs. Hayes admits that times were hard during the early years.

"But they were good times too, having the kids around," she adds quickly. "Our yard was always full of neighborhood children. This was the place where they all gathered. Their parents always knew where they were," she laughs. "They'd play jacks or jump rope, or they'd roller skate. We baked a lot of cookies and made a lot of fudge. The kids especially liked to pull taffy. They like to see who got theirs the whitest.



Alvin and Josephine Hayes celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

"Sometimes the kids would pitch in their pennies and we'd have a hot dog roast in the backyard. It didn't take much back then."

Mrs. Hayes remembers using rationing stamps to purchase necessities during the Depression, but says the family always had a garden, even after the Depression, and each child had a row to care for.

"We always had plenty to eat. No one ever got up from the table hungry," she said.

Life has treated the Hayes' pretty well.

the couple agrees, although Mr. Hayes suffered a mild stroke some time ago. But all in all, they're still enjoying life and each other.

Any recommendations on how to have a successful marriage?

"I guess I'd say, just talk things over until you reach an agreement."

The couple celebrated their 65th anniversary together once again.

"Sometimes we celebrate with cake and ice cream with the children, but this year it was just us," said Mrs. Hayes.

Emerson Railroad Park Becomes Flowery Asset

By Lulene Sebade
Star Correspondent

It has taken nearly 20 years for local volunteers to make the Emerson Railroad Park a flowery asset to the village.

The gardens had become overrun by weeds after railroad passengers and workers all but disappeared from Emerson.

The park was started in 1932 by dedicated railroad employees under the direction of William Mines, a veteran railroad employee and civic supporter. Mines was a skilled cement artisan and constructed the arches that are still in the park, along with other pieces of cement work.

The gardens were a nice addition to the village and were tended by the wives of many of the railroad workers. After the

railroad left Emerson, the gardens were abandoned until members of the Thurston County Happy Hour Club decided to make them over as a community service project.

Countless hours of donated time by several members of the club have gone into the project. Giving generously of their time have been Maribelle Sebade and Millie Ziesler. Many summer evening hours have been spent watering the flowers.

Community organizations and individuals have donated cash for the purchase of flowers and shrubs, trees and a bench. In 1988, when Emerson celebrated its centennial, a new arch was built under the supervision of Larry Thieman and a time capsule was buried.

The last phase of the project, a row of

bushes on the south end and paint for the caboose, will be added eventually when funds become available.

Individuals or organizations wishing to

contribute to this project may do so by leaving or sending funds to the First Nebraska Bank in Emerson or the Emerson City Office.

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Wakefield's Haskell House: Elegance At Its Best

By Peggy Williams
Star Editor

She had two goals when she set about "paying her rent" five years ago — establish a community theater in Wakefield and refurbish the historic home owned by the John Haskell family — just a few blocks away.

Jeanne Gardner achieved both of those goals — in style. Shortly after the Little Red Hen Theater opened on Wakefield's Main Street in the summer of 1991, Gardner was able to purchase the long-abandoned Haskell house in February 1992. She launched a restoration effort that took a full construction crew working two years to complete.

In March of 1994, Gardner opened Jeanne's at the Haskell House, an elegant dining establishment geared to replicating "a genteel era."

"Originally, I thought it would be similar to the O'Connor House," Gardner said, referring to the historic home in Homer.

"The more I thought about it, the better the plan became...I knew that I wanted to do something that would be 'Top Drawer.' I decided it would be 'upscale,' and I tried very hard to incorporate the best of all the eating places we've visited around the world," Gardner explained.

Gardner's starting point was deciding on white linen tablecloths, white china, stemmed water and wine goblets, cloth napkins and full table settings.

"I think food shows off to its best advantage on neutral tableware," she said.

"There are always real flowers on the tables and in the evening we add candles. And service is a BIG issue," she emphasized.

The restaurant is open Tuesday through Saturday for lunch and dinner. Special arrangements can be made for parties, holidays and weddings, Gardner said.

"We had one fellow get down on bended knee in the parlor and propose to his girlfriend," she recalls. "Another couple celebrated their anniversary here. The man asked me to have one long-stemmed rose here. He gave his wife a diamond anniversary ring in that rose."

Gardner said the restaurant provides part-time work for 14 employees and attracts regular customers from as far away as Sioux City and Omaha.

"It's had a ripple effect," Gardner said. "Eaton's Greenhouse is often asked to provide special flowers to customers. There's a gift and craft shop here that provides table decorations. We use Sara Miller's decorated cakes for special occasions."

Patrons can enjoy an intimate dinner in one of the seven rooms in the original house or they can choose a table in the new solarium that seats 70.

Each of the rooms has been lovingly, and authentically, restored to its original patina.

Gardner shopped the globe to find materials that would replicate those used when the home was built in the late 1800s and remodeled at least six times.

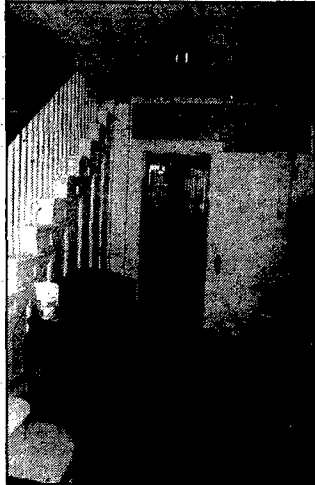
Kitchen and bathroom linoleum came from Germany. Certain wallpapers had to be imported from Canada. Kitchen and bathroom fixtures were repaired; faucets were replaced. A collapsible maid's table in the kitchen was reproduced; all the woodwork was painted off-white, with the exception of the mahogany stair rail and the bookcases in the library.

Guests are invited, not only to enjoy the dining experience, but to stay the evening and savor the atmosphere.

"It's a lovely home, and people enjoy being here. They say it's like going to a favorite aunt's house, or to Grandma's," Gardner smiled.

Gardner, with her husband and children, once owned half of the

Waldbaum Egg Company in Wakefield. After the family sold its share of the company, the Gardner's set up a Foundation to fund charitable community causes, which Gardner oversees. She said her philanthropic efforts stem from her strong belief "that we all owe rent for the space we occupy."



Leaded windows and incredible nooks and crannies are some of the features of the Haskell House, above. At left, a spacious entryway.



The original kitchen, upper left, has been refurbished, right down to the linoleum. Upper right, the Blue Room.



The fireplace in the parlor has been the scene of much romance. The sunporch seats nine comfortably.

Holiday Pops



Stephen Rogers Radcliffe, Music Director

On Sunday December 3rd, the Century Club will travel to Sioux City for the Sioux City Symphony Holiday Pops Concert. Call for details

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Nov. 21 - Movie To be announced
- Nov. 26 - 30 - Branson Christmas Lights Symphany
- Dec. 3 - Sioux City Holiday Pops Concert
- Dec. 19 - Movie To be announced

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Important Senior legislation tied up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation allowing working Social Security recipients to keep more of what they earn is bottled up in the Senate after failing to overcome a procedural hurdle.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., is vowing to revive his bill, which would have raised the limit on beneficiaries' job income. But he faces the formidable problem of coming up with a way to pay for the measure's seven-year, \$10 billion cost.

The bill blocked Thursday would have raised the limit on how much job income Social Security recipients can earn without losing benefits, from \$11,280 now to \$30,000 by 2002.

Beneficiaries between ages 65 and 69 lose \$1 in benefits for every \$3 they earn over the limit.

"It is simply outrageous to perpetuate policies that bar people from the workplace - people who are experienced, who want to work, and who are sometimes compelled by circumstances beyond their control to work," McCain said.

He would have offset the added cost to the Social Security Trust Fund with an across-the-board cut in federal spending, which would have been used to pay increased interest on the Treasury securities held by the trust fund.

However, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.,

raised the procedural objection, saying the financing mechanism wouldn't work in later years when the trust fund cashed in its securities to pay benefits.

"This gets the money short term, but in the long term it's absolutely devastating," Simpson said. "We would move the crash date for Social Security (now 2029) closer."

The Senate voted 53-42 to waive Simpson's procedural objection, but that fell short of the 60 votes needed and the measure was sent to the Finance Committee for redrafting. Forty-one Republicans and 12 Democrats voted to waive the procedural barrier. Nine Republicans and 33 Democrats voted to uphold it.

McCain's bill was part of House Republicans' "Contract With America" campaign manifesto, but it was quietly dropped last week from budget-balancing legislation. The Senate and House each adopted resolutions promising separate votes on the earnings limit.

The bill's failure to overcome the procedural hurdle deprived Democrats of a chance to debate a series of unrelated amendments designed to highlight their dissatisfaction with the GOP budget, which cuts taxes by \$245 billion over seven years and wrings \$270 billion in savings from Medicare by slowing the growth of that program.

'Vendetta politics' seen in GOP funding plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republicans plan to stop funding national senior citizens groups - including some that have criticized GOP policies - as part of changes proposed for a jobs program for older Americans.

"Our renewal of the Older Americans Act takes the Washington-based organizations out of the action," Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif., chairman of the House Economic and Educational Opportunities panel on youth and families, said Thursday.

Under Cunningham's plan to streamline the 1965 law, money that now goes to nine private organizations and the U.S. Forest Service to run the Senior Community Service Employment Program would go instead to states as block grants.

The states could then conduct competitive bidding for contracts under the program, which annually helps some 100,000 poor Americans over age 55 find minimum-wage jobs in libraries, nursing homes, day care centers and other community service.

Several of the affected groups, including the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Council of Senior Citizens, have sharply criticized GOP plans to reform Medicare and have been the targets of Republican legislation to limit lob-

bying by nonprofit groups. "This is good old-fashioned vendetta politics," said Patrick Burns, a spokesman for the council. "It's injecting partisan politics into a debate about who should get federal grants."

Cunningham made public a General Accounting Office report that concluded that eight of the 10 organizations exceeded a 15 percent ceiling for federal grant money going to administrative costs by shifting some of those costs to another category. It said \$20 million was lost because of this bureaucratic overhead.

"That's a very unfortunate conclusion," said AARP spokeswoman Jo Reed, adding that her organization has more than doubled the Labor Department's goal for finding unsubsidized jobs for older citizens. "We've been quite confident about how the program has been run," she said.

Last year, 78 percent of the more than \$400 million budgeted to the jobs program was funneled through the 10 organizations, with the rest going directly to states.

Even if the Republican bill became law, the states would still need the help of the same senior citizens groups because of their experience in running the program, Burns said. "Nobody can argue we are not doing a great job," he said.

Alzheimer's silences Great Communicator

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan cherished the yarns he would spin about Hollywood and his eight years in the White House, but Alzheimer's disease seems to be silencing the Great Communicator.

"He doesn't tell as many stories as he used to," daughter Maureen Reagan said of the impact of Alzheimer's on one of the nation's most beloved presidents. "We are very well aware of it. He's very well aware of it."

Only family, staff and close friends have seen the former president in the year since his heart-wrenching letter disclosing the diagnosis and the start of "the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life."

That was Nov. 5, 1994, and there's been little since.

Reagan privately celebrated his 84th birthday in February with staff, which issued a photograph and a Reagan statement "on the 45th anniversary of my 39th birthday," updating the Reagan adage.

"He enjoys going to the office every day, playing golf and going to church," Nancy Reagan said this week in a written response to questions submitted to the Reagan office in Century City.

On Halloween, Reagan invited his staff to bring in their children for lunch. "He's doing fine," said Cathy Busch, his former press officer who was in town for the private get-together.

There were no reporters and no media photographers, but Reagan posed for personal snapshots with the dozens of costumed youngsters.

It's a glimpse of Reagan that few see: Post-presidency \$50,000 speeches are no more; Secret Service agents drive him from his gated Bel-Air home to the office; worshippers at Bel Air Presbyterian Church are handed flyers admonishing them to keep away from the former president.

"We're not hiding him," insists Reagan spokeswoman Joanne Drake.

The nation's 40th chief executive also enjoys occasional trips to his Santa Barbara County mountaintop ranch, where he still tools through pastures in his Jeep with the personalized license plate GIPPER.

Later this month, the Reagans will celebrate Thanksgiving at their Bel-Air home with family and, if the weather cooperates, "hang out at the pool," said Maureen Reagan.

"We love these moments," she said. Alzheimer's is an irreversible neurological disorder that destroys the brain's memory cells. In addition to memory loss, symptoms include impairment of judgment, disorientation and personality change.

Among diseases, it is the fourth leading cause of death for adults after heart disease, cancer and strokes. Some 4 million Americans have the neurological disorder, and about 100,000 die every year.

Reagan's disclosure brought attention to Alzheimer's.

"People have finally realized that this very silent disease is more prevalent today because of our life expectancy," his daugh-

ter said. "Almost half the people who reach 85 have some degree of Alzheimer's."

The Reagans disclosed this past week that they were lending their names to a "research institute without walls" dedicated to the study of Alzheimer's disease.

The Ronald and Nancy Reagan Research Institute will work with the Chicago-based nonprofit Alzheimer's Association to give research grants to scientists, drug companies, universities and medical centers working on the disease.

"We both agreed that lending our name to the institute was the right thing to do," Mrs. Reagan said. "We've been public people our entire married life, you know. If we can make a difference through our involvement, then we've simply got to do it."

November is National Alzheimer's Disease Month, a designation first signed into law 12 years ago by then-President Reagan.

"Back then, Ronnie's goal was to raise the level of awareness of this cruel disease and make people realize they shouldn't be self-conscious or embarrassed," said Mrs. Reagan.

Reagan's announcement was invaluable in calling attention to the disease, said Edward Truschke, president of the Alzheimer's Association.

"No question about it," said Truschke. "Since his announcement came out, we had triple the amount of calls not only to our national office but to our local offices."

These Seniors can force kids to help

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singaporeans who refuse to help support their aged and poor parents may be hauled before a tribunal under a new law to enforce filial piety.

Parents who cannot support themselves could compel their children, stepchildren and adopted or illegitimate offspring to give them a monthly allowance or a lump sum payment through the measure passed Thursday by Parliament.

The law sets the statutory retirement age as the minimum age for a claimant, except where the claimant is infirm. Singapore plans to gradually increase the retirement age from 60 to 67.

The process is supposed to be non-confrontational, with claims entered without the need for lawyers in a tribunal, rather than in adversarial court proceedings.

The new law made local legislative history as the first bill not introduced by a member of the ruling People's Action Party. It was proposed by Walter Woon, a law professor and an appointed member of Parliament, who can vote on all issues except money bills and constitutional matters.

Woon, targeting "the recalcitrant, small minority that cannot be counted on to do what is right," said he introduced the measure last year after examining similar laws in Israel, India, Taiwan and some American states.

Critics of the proposal said that a conservative Asian society should not rely on law to solve family problems.

The law is Singapore's latest response to the prospect of a rapidly aging population.

But the proportion of elderly is increasing faster than in many Western and other Asian countries. Demographic changes were speeded up by official tinkering in the 1960s when, worried by high population growth and unemployment, the government urged "Stop at two."

The two-child policy was reversed in 1987 after proving so successful that the fertility rate fell below the replacement level.

Officials then began preaching: "Have three or more if you can afford it."

Travel agents can take away confusion

If constantly-changing airfares and their accompanying array of rules leave you confused, you're not alone, according to Becky Keidel of Trio Travel. "We in the travel industry are constantly amazed by the tangle of rules and regulations the airlines attach to some of their fares."

What's a person to do? See your travel agent, says Keidel. All rules and regulations for every airline are available to an agent with a reservation system such as the Sabre system used at Trio Travel in Wayne. A check of all carriers with rules applicable to the client's needs yields the best available fare for that client.

Once new airfares are announced, persons should call as soon as possible to check fares and book flights. A fare may be available for sale for two weeks, for instance. This does not guarantee seat availability, according to Keidel. Only a certain number of seats per flight may be sold at the supersaver fare. Once those are gone, availability at that fare is gone, even though the fare will continue to be advertised by the airline.

Therefore, call early to check fares and availability. Then, if you plan to travel,

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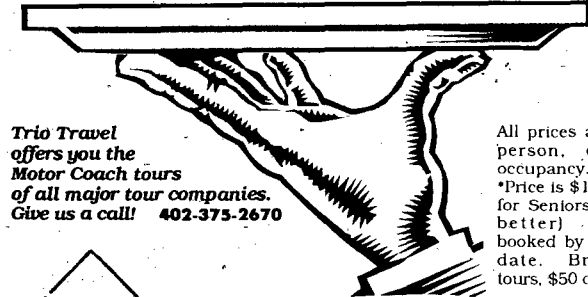
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SSC's First Royal Couple Still Dancing Together

By Peggy Williams
Star Editor

Dance tickets were 40 cents and curfew was 11 p.m.

She spruced up her dress with a few sequins sewn across the bodice to make it look different from when she wore it a few months earlier to the Junior-Senior banquet. He wore the same simple suit he'd worn to the banquet as well.

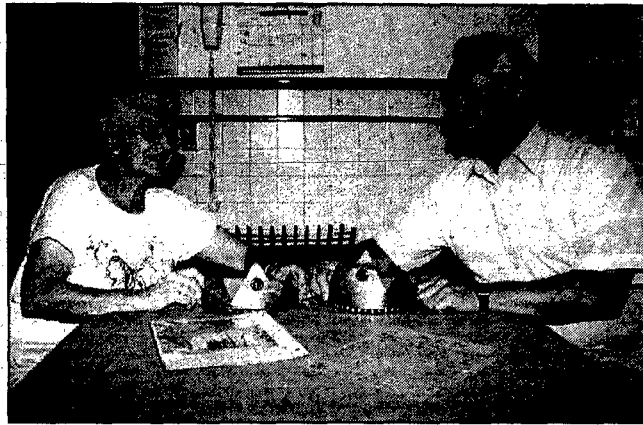
They were the first royalty at South Sioux City High School. Now, nearly 50 years later, Marvin and Bernadine Russell are still dancing together. And this year, the couple was once again involved in Homecoming Coronation festivities.

They helped out on Coronation night and rode in the Homecoming parade Friday afternoon.

The year was 1946. Marvin Russell and Bernadine Bateman were chosen Prince and Princess of the Jubilee Dance held near the end of basketball season.

"All the students were involved then," recalls Bernadine. "It wasn't just for the football players."

Marvin and Russell had been a "couple" for most of their lives. They grew up as neighborhood children on west 4th and 5th streets in South Sioux; played together as toddlers, attended the same Methodist church, and usually walked the two miles to and from high school (the present Middle School) together.



Bernadine and Marvin Russell of South Sioux City.

So it was no big surprise when the 200-member student population voted them Jubilee Prince and Princess.

The Russells recalled those golden years of their youth — going to Sunday school together. Each would carry change to put in the collection plate. Bernadine would dutifully make her contribution while Marvin held on to his. After church, he would use his coins to buy popcorn to share with Bernadine on their walk home.

After the couple graduated from high school, Marvin served two years in the service while Bernadine worked in the office of South Sioux City dentist, Dr. Tighe.

They married and had three children, sons Victor, who lives in Honolulu, and Michael, who lives in St. Louis, and daughter Rebecca, who lives in Aurora.

Colo. They also have seven grandchildren.

Through the years, the couple has never stopped being involved in the South Sioux Alumni Association or the community.

"I was on one of the first committees of the Alumni Association," said Bernadine. "I was president of the Lewis and Clark and Harney PTAs and we always went to all the games when our kids were in school."

She still acts as alumni coordinator. Times have certainly changed, the couple agree, noting they wouldn't want to be young these days.

"It's pretty tough being a kid now," declared Marvin.

"It was a much simpler time then," agrees his wife. "Smoking and drinking by young people was not even heard of."

"Our curfew was 9:30 except on football game nights when we got to stay out until 11 p.m.," she added.

"Not that we always made it home on time, but that was the plan," he laughed. The Russells expressed honor at being included in this year's activities but said asked to downplay their part.

"This is these students' time," Bernadine emphasized. "We wanted the focus to be on them, not us."

Fighter Plane Arrives At South Sioux's Airfield

By Phil Carter
Staff Writer

Look up in the sky, it's a bird, a plane, it's...

An A-7 and a Chinook Army helicopter?

That was probably the typical reaction of many South Sioux City and Dakota City residents recently as the Cownie Church Post 307 welcomed a new arrival to Martin Field airport, courtesy of the 185th Fighter Group in Sioux City.

The A-7 plane was donated to Martin Field and the American Legion after Cownie Church Post-307 members placed a bid two years ago for one of the Navy fighter planes destined for retirement. The A-7's were replaced at the 185th by F-16 fighter planes in 1991. Although the Navy and the 185th don't fly A-7's anymore, the Air Force, however, still does.

"The 185th used the A-7's for almost 20 years," said Don Persinger, a member of the Cownie Church Post 307

American Legion. "Some of the planes, even the one donated to us, flew in Vietnam."

Stripped Of Avionics

The A-7D on display at Martin was stripped of its engines and most of its avionics. Persinger says the plane will be stored inside the hangar until Gene Martin, owner of Martin Field, mounts the plane and a security light on a special pad.

In fact, the A-7 is just part of what could expand into a more military hardware at Martin Field.

"We're hoping to get more military equipment donated to Martin Field," Persinger added. "It's good for the county and the community to show support for our airport."

Joins Howitzers

The new A-7 is the first national military equipment to be donated to South Sioux City since last November when two Howitzer canons were donated to the Flag Park along Dakota Avenue.

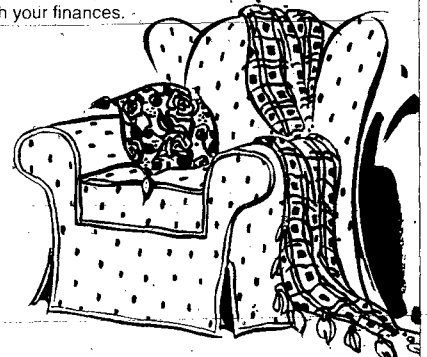
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Medical Assoc. provides health tips to stay young at heart

LINCOLN — The Nebraska Medical Association recently released several public health education tips to help Nebraskans this winter.

You're getting older and better. One well-known age-related decline is in aerobic capacity. Aerobic capacity means how well the heart and lungs bring oxygen to the muscles, and how well the muscles use the oxygen to provide energy for exercise. The Neb. Medical Assoc. reports on a study from NASA which indicates that this is not an inevitable result of aging.

In a study of NASA workers, ranging in age from 25 to 70 years, lean active older men tended to be more aerobically fit than younger men who were less active or had more body fat. There is no doubt that physical exercise can provide better health throughout your life.

NAIL INFECTION

When your toenails are continuously exposed to a warm, moist environment, a fungal infection can develop on your nail or under its outer edge. This first appears as a white or yellow spot on your nail, which gradually may consume your entire nail bed. A fungal nail infection usually affects your toenails. Although

common, it is one of the most difficult infections to treat.

To prevent the infection, the Nebraska Medical Association advises you to keep your nails dry and clean, change your socks often if your feet perspire excessively and avoid picking or poking around your toenails. A minor cut or tear to the skin beside your nail may become an entry point for infectious organisms.

SECRETS ARE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH

Keeping distressing experiences or troubling information to yourself can actually hurt you. The Nebraska Medical Association cites a study at Santa Clara University involving 300 people. Respondents who kept secrets were more likely to have feelings of anxiety and depression, as well as physical symptoms such as headaches, indigestion and fatigue.

Individuals who had experienced a traumatic event before age 17 and talked about it were far better off than those who held it in. If you have experienced a distressing event, share your feelings and your fears with someone you can trust, write them down, or even talk into a tape recorder. Whatever your preference, literally, get them out of your system.

STYE IN THE EYE

To relieve pain from a stye, the Nebraska Medical Association suggests applying a clean, warm compress four times a day for ten minutes. This should help the stye come to a point sooner. The red, painful lump will likely fill with pus and then burst on its own. When this happens rinse your eye thoroughly.

DWD

Driving while drowsy can be nearly as dangerous as driving drunk. Even if you don't fall asleep, driving drowsy is driving impaired. It may account for 10,000 traffic fatalities annually in the United States.


The Nebraska Medical Association urges you to watch for drowsy signals. These include suddenly realizing you can't recall the last few miles of highway, "coming to" as your car veers toward the shoulder or into another lane, head nodding and having trouble keeping your eyes open or focused, or braking just in time to miss an obstacle, because of slowed reflexes. If any of these events occur, pull over to the roadside, take a nap or turn the wheel over to another driver.

Save a lifetime of heartache - don't drive drowsy.

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Nov. 9-THU		Nov. 29-OPEN DAY		Dec. 18-SC	
Nov. 10-Y		Nov. 30-THU		Dec. 19-OPEN DAY	
Nov. 13-SC		Dec. 1-N		Dec. 20-W	
Nov. 14-TU		Dec. 4-Y		Dec. 21-THU	
Nov. 15-OPEN DAY		Dec. 5-OPEN DAY		Dec. 22-to Jan. 5 driver	
Nov. 16-THU		Dec. 6-W			will be on vacation
Nov. 17-N		Dec. 7-THU		Jan 8-N	
Nov. 20-Y		Dec. 8-SC		Jan. 9-TU	
Nov. 21-OPEN DAY		Dec. 11-N		Jan. 10-OPEN DAY	
Nov. 22-W		Dec. 12-TU		Jan. 11-THU	
Nov. 27-SC		Dec. 13-OPEN DAY		Jan. 12-Y	
		Dec. 14-THU		Jan. 16-OPEN DAY	

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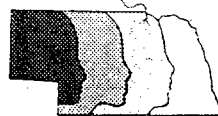


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Neb. Family Physicians provide safety tips

LINCOLN — A recent report shows that older Americans are at a higher risk from home accidents which, each year, kill more than 21,000 and injure 25 million Americans of all ages.

However, with a little planning, any home can be made safer for its youngest as well as its oldest residents.

Preventing falls, burns, and other injuries will keep aging relatives safer and may save their lives. Hip injuries from falls are a common cause of disability and death in older adults.

Bathroom

Install safety bars near the toilet

and bathtub! Use nonslip bath mats or area rugs on hard floors.

Kitchen

Place items on low, easy-to-reach shelves. Set up a place to sit while doing kitchen work.

Bedrooms

Rearrange furniture for obstacle free navigation. Install night lights, and use nonslip area rugs on hard floors.

Stairwells

Install good lighting and handrails.

Outdoors

Make sure walkways are in good repair. Ask older relatives to walk in daylight and in good weather.

Two other safety tips make good advice for young and old alike.

• Turn hot water temperature down to 110° or lower.

• Watch for lead hazards, such as peeling paint in homes built before the mid-1970's.

Remember that you childproof a house because children don't know what's safe; but you elderproof a house so an adult can continue to function safely and independently.

For more safety tips, consult a family physician—the medical specialist trained to provide complete care for patients of all ages. Family physicians are trained to treat nine out of 10 medical problems.

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November Resident of the Month
Brant Willcox



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Brant came to the Hartington Nursing Center on 12-10-93.

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Judy and Paul Burgi, Yankton. "There was no pain...and it was interesting watching your heart work."

For Judy and Paul Burgi, it's a case of... Having Major Differences in Common

Judy and Paul Burgi have both had cardiac catheterizations to diagnose heart problems.

But that's where the similarity ends.

Their symptoms were different. "I had pains down my arm, I started sweating and I hurt under my shoulders," Judy recalls. "It felt like a ton of bricks was coming down on me." For Paul, the only symptom was a fluttering he felt in his heart.

Then, even though the actual cardiac catheterization was a painless and interesting procedure for both Judy and Paul, they had different reactions to the period of time they were required to lie still following the procedure. "The hardest part was lying still afterwards," Judy says. Paul smiles; "I just took a nap."

And finally, the results of their tests indicated

totally different courses of treatment. "I had blockage, so I had to have open heart surgery," Judy says. "Four bypasses." Paul, on the other hand, required no surgery and can control his condition with medication.

There are a couple of things, however, on which Judy and Paul are in total agreement. "First, Dr. Hurley and his staff are very good," they say. "And second, because our family is here in Yankton, it was a lot easier to be able to get treatment...especially the cardiac catheterization...right here at Sacred Heart."

At Sacred Heart, we're pleased to offer diagnostic cardiac catheterization administered by Drs. Mick and Will Hurley, cardiologists with Midwest Cardiovascular in Sioux Falls. If you have symptoms that you think are related to your heart, please contact your local physician.

Cardiac catheterizations are scheduled through Midwest Cardiovascular Center at 1-800-247-2880.

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Staying young means having fun

Several residents of the Wayne Care Centre adorned themselves with lively costumes for Halloween as they hosted a Stepping Stones Preschool class for a party Oct. 31. Beginning with the "Good Witch on the Left" Dorothy Hudson, Erma Koesterk, Maggie Hansen, Viola Thomas, and Gene Textley.

Pen Pals keep up 68 year friendship

ADA, Okla. (AP) When she dropped the letter into the outgoing mail box, the 13-year-old student from Mountain View never imagined she'd taken the first step to forging a life-long friendship.

Or that an average lifetime would pass before she'd meet that friend. What began as a routine seventh-grade English assignment evolved into a relationship that spanned 2,000 miles for nearly seven decades.

But in October 1927, Ruby Gayle Marrs thought only that it was a shame to waste a perfectly good letter.

On a whim, she sent her letter to any interested female student in care of the superintendent of schools in the largest Mountain View in the United States.

A few days later in Mountain View, Calif., Catherine Stahor opened the letter. She promptly returned her own note and correspondence has shuttled back and forth between the two ever since.

Until Oct. 21, when Ruby Gayle Marrs

Jackson, now 80, and Catherine Stahor Rettig, 81, exchanged their pens and paper for a face-to-face encounter.

Mrs. Jackson wasn't too worried about recognizing Mrs. Rettig.

"I've always thought if I passed her on the street one day I'd just say, 'Hi, Catherine,' and keep going. This meeting is just filling in between the lines."

But neither of the women were so confident when they first heard they were finally going to meet.

"My blood pressure went sky high," Mrs. Rettig said. "I thought, 'I'm getting old. What if I don't take to her? What if I'm bored to tears?'"

You'd think they would know. Mrs. Jackson estimates they've swapped more than 3,000 seven to eight-page letters during their 68-year friendship.

They both married young and wrote around child rearing, hobbies, work, and a dozen moves on Mrs. Jackson's part. Mrs.

afternoon.

"At Trio Travel, our goal is to offer each client the lowest available airfare to his destination city," says Keidel. "Consult us early and often to stay abreast of airfare sales, and do not delay in booking the fare and flight when it is available."

Jackson finally settled down in Ada in 1955. Mrs. Rettig had returned to Mountain View, Calif., years before.

Their children grew up, their husbands passed away. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Rettig continued to write.

"Our kids used to ask us what we found to write about," Mrs. Jackson said. "When we started I just wrote about boys: the boys I liked, the boys I didn't like, the boys I wanted to go out with but wasn't."

When their interests and the world around them changed, the letters and gifts continued to arrive weekly, despite the convenience of telephones and the inconvenience of increasing postal rates.

During those years, Mrs. Jackson meticulously labeled pictures in a now crumbling "snapshot" album. Mrs. Rettig saved boxes of letters and packed away mementos like the outrageous pink checkered shorts (a 1930s fad) that Mrs. Jackson made especially for her.

Then, last March, Mrs. Rettig's son read about a pair of pen-pals who were meeting after five years of correspondence. He decided his mother and Mrs. Jackson had lived vicariously through letters long enough.

Mrs. Rettig's children and grandchildren pitched in for an all-expenses-paid, weeklong vacation for her in Oklahoma. Mrs. Rettig didn't know what to think.

"This is a brave thing for Catherine to do at our age," Mrs. Jackson said. "How do you know a person won't just sit there like a lump?"

Just one day into the visit, they both realized they'd be lucky to sit down at all. Mrs. Jackson, who has faithfully kept a journal since childhood, stopped penning her frequent entries after Mrs. Rettig arrived. She kept busy showing Mrs. Rettig all the places and people she once wrote about.

"We've talked until I'm hoarse," Mrs. Jackson said during Mrs. Rettig's visit.

After so many years of silent communication, the two seemed to find it hard to stop talking long enough to agree on details of what they've written about.

They spent evenings snickering at outdated hairstyles in black and white photos they didn't remember sending to each other. Every day there was somebody to meet for lunch or another antique shop to visit.

Before she left Oklahoma, Mrs. Rettig said visiting her friend was the final, biggest wish on her list.

"I've had a very good life. I was married 61 years to a wonderful man. We had good kids. All I wanted was to see Ruby Gayle. Now," said Mrs. Rettig, smiling, "I can die happy."

But Mrs. Jackson has other ideas. "This is just the beginning. I'm already planning for next time she comes."

Travel from pg 7

book the flight! No fare or availability is guaranteed until booked and paid for. Clients are sometimes disappointed to learn that a flight available to them on Monday morning is no longer available when they decide to book it on Monday