

Redevelopment plan approved

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

A redevelopment plan for the Western Ridge Development Project was approved with several adjustments during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

The council, acting both as a council and a Community Development Agency (CDA), has spent a considerable amount of time in recent months collecting community input into the development area, which is located just west of Greenwood Cemetery.

During a public hearing at Tuesday's meeting, City Administrator Lowell Johnson distributed a list of suggestions that have been compiled in recent weeks. The suggestions ranged from eliminating the necessity of any "attached" garage, a more thorough review of financial need for TIF (Tax Increment Financing) funding, tighter control of types of housing and

development and several suggestions for implementing cost saving measures before using TIF.

Following discussion, a resolution was passed, approving the plan with the following stipulations - no less than 32 feet streets, proper thickness (seven inches) for the streets and a maximum price of \$150,000 per house.

During Tuesday's meeting, Council President Doug Sturm, in the absence of Mayor Lois Shelton, read a proclamation in regard to United Way Month, which occurs in October.

The council approved a request to waive the rental fee for the Wayne Fire Hall for a benefit scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 15.

The council approved a number of other resolutions during the meeting.

These include approving a preliminary plat for South Lincoln Street Subdivision, approving an agreement with the Wayne

Community Housing Development Corporation for use of the North Meeting Room of the Wayne City Auditorium, approving an agreement with the Nebraska Department of Roads for a 2008 street improvement project on East 10th Street from Main Street to Windom and a plan to extend city services and set a public hearing date for the proposed annexation of Western Ridge Property into the city of Wayne.

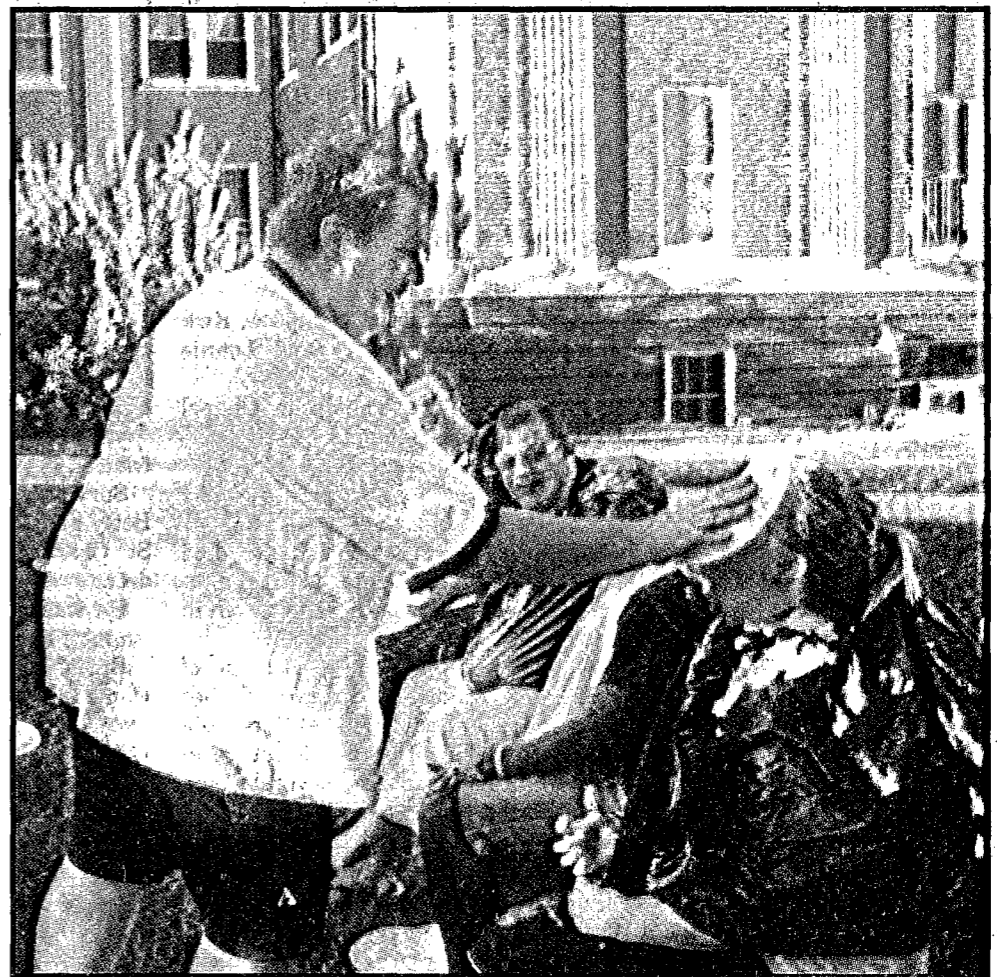
Ordinance 2006-20 was passed and the three readings waived on an ordinance which amends the city code in regard to unauthorized parking.

Currently the city patrols more than 20 parking lots and currently fines from violators is sent to the state. The change will result in a \$20 fine being collected and remaining with the city.

The council also took action to accept memberships into the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District and Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc.

While meeting as the Community Development Agency, the group voted to accept the receipt of an application for Tax Increment Financing (TIF) for a multi-unit residential property at 814 Windom Street.

The council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers.



Pie your R.A.

A fundraiser for Northeast Nebraska Humane Society was held Monday night at Wayne State College. For \$2, a resident assistant received a pie in the face. There were 13 staff members of Morey or Pile Hall to pie. A total of \$230 was raised in less than an hour. The fundraiser ended at that time because they ran out of whipped cream (47 cans were used). R.A.s have program requirements to meet. Greg Pradervand of Switzerland, a WSC student, had the idea and set it up. Above, Nick Ell of West Point, Pile Hall senior resident assistant, pies Jodene Barta, assistant director of residence life, Morey-Pile complex.

American Flag Project underway

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce and the Wayne County Jayces are asking for support of the American Flag Project.

With members of the 189th Transportation Company scheduled to return home soon, the groups are encouraging the community to show their continued support by sponsoring flags.

"The flags fly over Seventh Street and we would like to have enough to fly north on Main Street. The cost of the flags is \$30 each. Our goal is to purchase 100 flags. This will replace the flags that we have now and will give us a few extra when the wind and other elements tear them," said

Chadd Friederes, a member of the Jaycees. The flags will be ordered by Tuesday, Oct. 10. Sponsors will be recognized in a thank you in the Wayne Herald.

Anyone who is sponsoring a flag in honor of someone is asked to list that name on the sponsorship.

All sponsorships can be dropped off at the Chamber Office or sent to Wayne Area Chamber, 108 West Third Street, P.O. Box 275, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

For more information, contact Chadd Friederes at (402) 369-2762 or Irene at the WAEDI office at (402) 375-2240.

Homecoming events at Wayne State College begin Oct. 6

Wayne State College Homecoming weekend events begin Oct. 6 on campus. The public is welcome to attend.

Events throughout the weekend will include:

Friday, Oct. 6: Noon - 1 p.m. - Alumni and Cat Club Luncheon - Cats Corner, lower food court of student center.

3:30 p.m. - Broadcasting/Mass Communications Reunion Reception, humanities lounge

5 p.m. - Greek Olympics, Willow Bowl

6 p.m. - Outstanding Alumni Awards Banquet, Frey Conference Suite

8 p.m. - Bonfire and Pep Rally, tennis court area

Saturday, Oct. 7: 8:30 a.m. - Registration for Women Helping Women Walkathon, Memorial Stadium (9 a.m. start)

9:30 a.m. - Parade

10:30 a.m. - All Honored Classes Reunion Brunch

Noon: Tailgate Party, Bob Cunningham Field

12:40 - 1 p.m. - Pre-game show - WSC Band

1 p.m. - WSC football vs. Northern State, Bob Cunningham Field

3:30 - 5:30 p.m. - '60s decade reunion reception, student center atrium; Football Players Reunion Reception, student center atrium

4 - 5:30 p.m. - Pre-Professional Health Reunion Reception; 1989-'96 Women's Basketball Reunion Reception

5:30 - 6:15 p.m. - social - Frey Conference Suite (for banquet ticket holders)

6:30 - 8 p.m. - Homecoming and Hall of Fame Banquet, Frey Conference Suite

Sunday, Oct. 8: 11 a.m. alumni softball game

1 p.m. - alumni baseball game

Judicial Center open house set for Oct. 6

The public is invited to attend an open house at the new Judicial Center, located on the corner of 6th and Lincoln Streets on Friday, Oct. 6 between 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. A dedication ceremony is being planned by the County Commissioners. There will be a tour of the facility and refreshments will be served.

The event is being hosted by staff at the State Probation office and District Court Judge Robert B. Ensz's office.

Wayne State students find symbolic way to support friend's recovery

Several friends and fellow Wayne State students are hoping to unite the campus and surrounding communities for a ceremony in Hoffbauer Plaza, located south of the student center, on Sept. 28 at 5:30 p.m. to make a difference for WSC student Crista Shuman, a young woman fighting to regain her life after a continued battle with seizures and complications due to epilepsy.

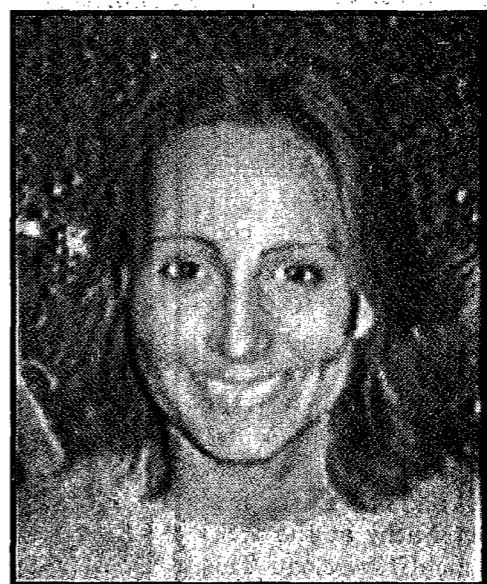
"The most important thing that we want to convey is that WSC hasn't forgotten about Crista Shuman. We miss her and we want her back. She's a great person and we support her as she faces a number of challenges and medical costs," said Dr. Jeff Carstens, WSC housing director and assistant dean of students.

"A 'Shaving With Shuman' campaign was developed as a symbolic show of support because Crista had to have her head shaved this past summer for surgery preparation."

Since age 12, Shuman has been suffering from the effects of a form of epilepsy. She is a Littleton, Colo. native who has undergone brain surgery and is involved in rehabilitation in Oklahoma.

"She will have to relearn everything including walking. She is also paralyzed on her left side. We just want to find a way to help her," said Amy Franco, assistant director of residence life for Bowen Hall. "Containers for donations are at each front desk in the residence halls on campus. Resident assistants (RAs) have volunteered to take part in the 'Shaving With Shuman' campaign. All WSC students, faculty and staff may donate to cast votes to select which RA will have their head shaved."

The RA raising the most money will have their head shaved on Sept. 28 at 5:30 p.m.



Crista Shuman

The public is welcome and encouraged to attend the event. The band, "Pitch Black Year," will play in the plaza for the event.

Dr. Jeff Carstens, WSC housing director and assistant dean of students, has also issued a challenge to faculty and staff to meet or match what students raise. If this happens, Carstens promises to shave his head during the ceremony.

Candidates to be voted on include: Bowen Hall: Jake Miller of Omaha, Jessi Gatzemeyer of Gretna, Mitch Roth of Gordon, Eric Knutson of Schuyler, Jim York of York and Rob Runion of Aurora.

Berry Terrace: Buol Gatluak of Omaha, Greg Ptacek of Osceola and Ryan Husk of Omaha

Morey/Pile: Jon Hartman of Colon, Travis Reed of Columbus, Steve Lamas of Pico Rivera, Calif., Nick Ell of West Point

and Greg Pradervand of Auckland Anderson/Neihardt: Emilia Jaramillo of O'Neill.

While a student at WSC, Shuman was a Neihardt Hall resident. Shuman's seizures began to spiral out of control. After brain surgery to help the problem, Shuman was left paralyzed on her left side and was making progress toward recovery until she had a status seizure on July 31.

In August, her doctors put her into an induced coma with a feeding tube to aid in her recovery. She is out of the coma, but must relearn basic skills and knowledge about life in general. She remains at Baptist Hospital as a patient in Jim Thorpe Rehabilitation Hospital, Oklahoma's foremost system of inpatient, outpatient and community-based rehabilitative care for children and adults with acquired brain injury.

She continues to receive therapy daily and is making progress, according to her mother. She has regained minimal feeling on her left side. At this time, she is unable to stand on her own or walk which keeps her confined to her wheelchair but she is gaining movement in her left hand and arm daily.

Individuals who wish to make donations may send them also to Dr. Jeff Carstens, Wayne State College Residence Life Office, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787.

Residence life staff members who are involved with the drive will also participate in the WSC Homecoming parade in downtown Wayne and accept donations at that time.

For more information, please contact Amy Franco at 402-375-7486 or Dr. Jeff Carstens at 402-375-7318.

'In Wayne' project update presented

Scott Brummond, Project manager for the Highway 15 "In Wayne" project, has provided the following update of work completed in the last week and work to be completed within the next week.

"As always, the description of future work is weather permitting and can change," Brummond cautioned.

Work completed includes:

Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 23:

- Paved driveways at Ameritas and Our Savior Lutheran Church Parking Lot.

- Began forming and pouring side walls for steps near Baptist and Our Savior Lutheran Churches.

- Continued cleaning & sealing joints.

- General project cleanup after rain.

- Continued placing sidewalk on both sides of the project downtown.

- Continue installation of light & signal pole bases.

- Continue interlocking paver stone placement behind back of curb.

Monday, Sept. 25:

- Poured some inlet throats today.

- Digging and pouring light pole bases today.

- Continue installation of paver stones.

- Poured driveways and parking near Citgo and First United Methodist Church.

- Preparing grade at south end near Carquest for temporary paving.

- Pouring walls for steps near Baptist and Our Savior Lutheran Churches.

Tuesday, Sept. 26:

- Paved the west half of temporary tie in at the south end near Carquest.

- Formed and paved driveway at White Horse off Fifth Street.

- Poured sidewalks today.

- Continued installation of paver stones.

- Dug and poured light pole bases along project.

- Formed and poured walls for steps near Alltel.

Wednesday, Sept. 27:

- Form and pour east half of temporary tie in at south end near Carquest.

- Continue installation of paver stones.

- Digging and pouring light pole bases.

- Cleaning and sealing joints in pavement.

- Pouring more sidewalk and barrier curb.

Thursday through Tuesday, Oct. 3:

- Continue completion of driveways.

- Continue interlocking paver stone placement behind back of curb.

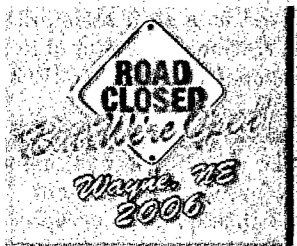
- Continue installation of electrical conduits and light pole bases on project.

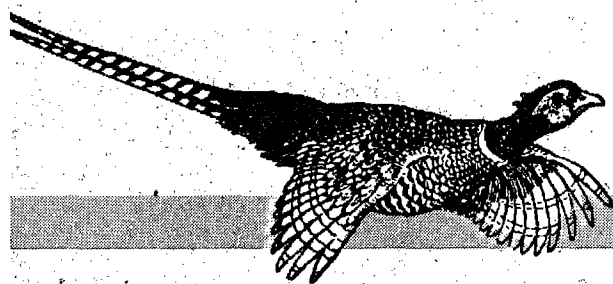
- Continue sidewalk construction,

- Permanent Striping.

- Retaining wall construction.

NOTE: The Wayne North job Phase #2 work continued the past week with storm sewer work and driveway work in phase #2; and sodding and seeding in phase #1. Work in the next week will include switching traffic to west side for final phase #3 work.





Letters

Donors appreciated

Dear Editor,
We want to thank the 26 donors who registered to donate blood on Sept. 12 at Grace Lutheran Church. Thirty-two units were collected.
Congratulations to the following donors: Doug Temme, 11 gallons; Bonnie Fluent, five gallons; Lynn Bailey, four gallons; Kathy Wiser, three gallons; Douglas Echtenkamp, two gallons and Mary Temme, one gallon.
We also want to thank the ladies who brought and served snacks.
Grace Lutheran Blood Bank Committee

Grateful to community

Dear Editor,
On behalf of St. Mary's School, Connie Wageman, Fr. Mark Tomaszewicz, the students and staff, we would like express our sincere gratitude to Dr. Joelle Herman and her staff and patients for their generous donations of school supplies and cash to our school.
Your selfless generosity helps the teachers of St. Mary's School provide the best faith-based education to the children of Wayne.
Thank you.
St. Mary's students and staff

Support Jeff Fortenberry

Dear Editor,
Pat Cook's letter to the editor contained some shameful attacks on Congressman Jeff Fortenberry.
Let's look at the real record. While Fortenberry has been in office, he's supported an increase in support for Veterans Affairs budgets by more than 10 percent, meaning greater medical services and healthcare for veterans. He also opposed a bill that would have significantly increased healthcare costs for military veteran retirees.
Fortenberry has shown great leadership and vision for the good of Nebraska. One exciting opportunity for our state is the future of renewable energy. As a member of the House Agriculture Committee, Fortenberry supported making ag-based renewable fuels and alternative energy a priority in the energy bill, which is good for our farmers and small towns. He's introduced bills to expand the use of ethanol and biodiesel and build more tanks

for high-blend alternative fuels. He's also introduced a bill to address farm payment limitations so that the system is fairer for medium and small family farms.
On the Small Business Committee, he's worked to help small business have access to more startup money and more affordable healthcare options. And the International Relations Committee, his ideas have helped provide much-needed reform to the United Nations. He's also been strong on immigration reform, supporting tough measures that stop illegal immigration at our borders and penalize employers that irresponsibly hire illegal aliens.
He has also been active in our communities, speaking with constituents, meeting with community leaders, and visiting our high schools and colleges. I am proud of the work Congressman Fortenberry has been doing on our behalf.
Now let's look at Maxine Moul's record. She was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1990. Less than three years later she resigned that position for a government job she said was more important because it had a bigger budget and more employees. At her new state agency post, she accepted numerous trips paid for by special interests to places like Brussels, Italy, England, and Norway.
A liberal Democrat, Maxine is heavily financed by extremists organizations. Along with a group called the Blue Dog Democrats, she is endorsed by Emily's List, which is a national organization solely devoted to promoting abortions rights by giving large sums of money to pro-choice women candidates, such as Sens. Hilary Clinton and Diane Feinstein.
And on illegal immigration, Maxine has said she supports giving illegal aliens full U.S. citizenship.
I don't think Maxine's ideas and friends are the kind that most Northeast Nebraskans would want influencing her decisions in Washington.
Jeff Fortenberry is young and energetic and he stands for strong families and strong communities. He is a thoughtful Congressman who represents us well in Washington. Let's give him a chance to continue his work.
Merle Ring, Wayne

Capitol View

All interests are 'special' to someone

By Ed Howard
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Were it possible to ban a particular phrase from election-year discourse, the words "special interest" would be the place to start.

It is bandied about almost as often as the sportswriters' favorite redundancy, "new record."

Basic knowledge of English tells you that if someone sets a record today, the fact that it is "new" is understood.

Basic knowledge of politics and government tells you that every interest is special to someone.

Wielding a rhetorical 2x4 at "special interests" and "lobbyists" is common to political campaigns. It's like telling children "the boogeyman will getcha' if ya' don't watch out!"

If what is called a "tax incentive" policy is believed to keep a local manufacturer in business, and providing jobs, it won't be seen locally as coddling a special interest - it will understandably be seen as benefiting economic development. The folks who convinced the Legislature to approve the tax break will be thought of as jolly good fellows, not evil lobbyists for a special interest. It just makes sense.

The thing is: When taxes are reduced in one area, it cannot represent a real reduction in the overall tax burden, or in government spending, unless it is accompanied by a budget cut of equal size. The government can't truly reduce taxes - it can only shift the tax bur-

den - unless it somehow manages to spend fewer real dollars.

The view from here has long been that a majority of individuals are most concerned about the amounts they must pay in property taxes and income tax.

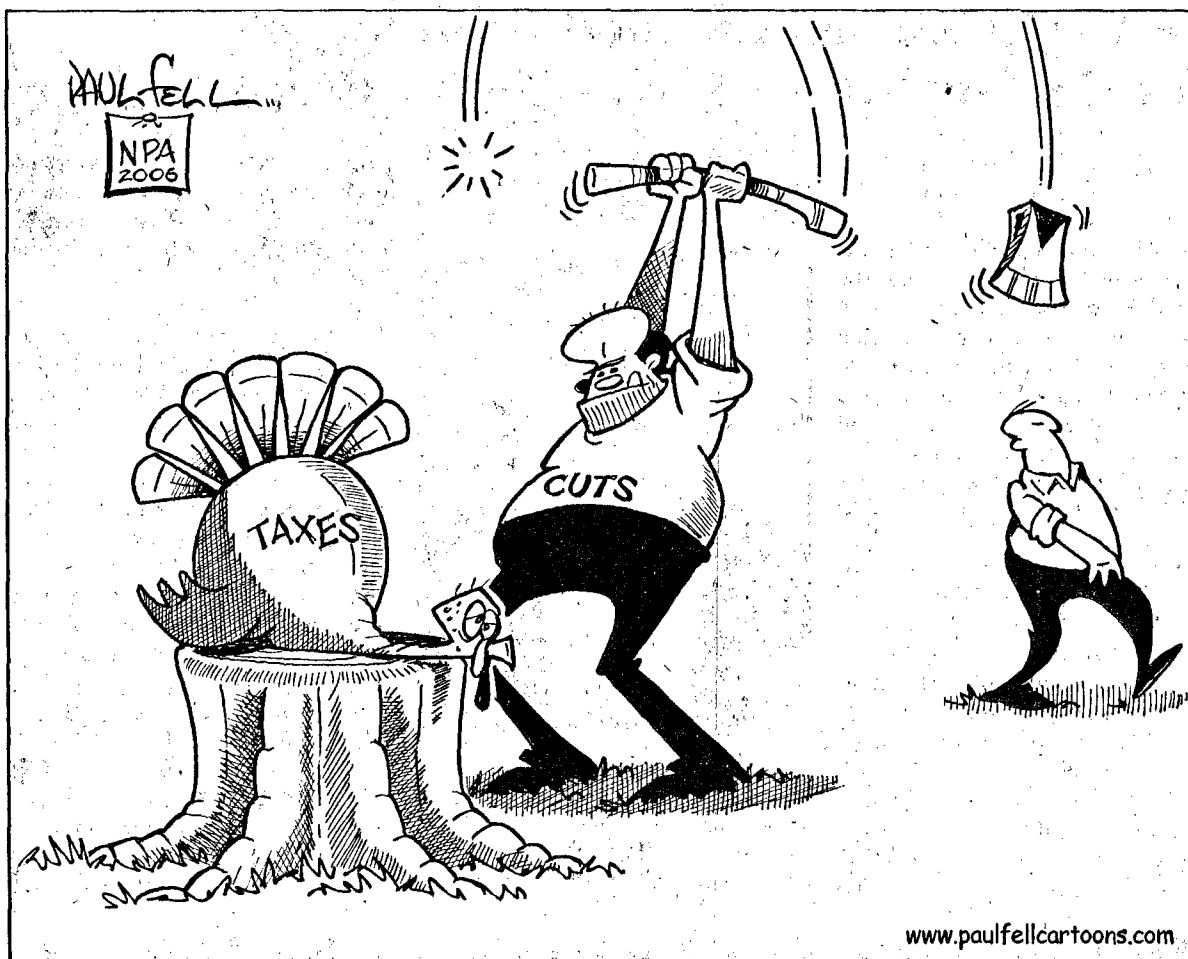
The late Senator Jerome Warner was often quoted, here as elsewhere, for pointing out that there is only one way to determine if a tax policy actually represents a tax

cut: When government cuts taxes for one sector, it is actually making a decision to spend more money from a different revenue source to make up the difference.

The problem is that built-in costs of government keep rising; costs for basic and mandated programs. Unless those costs are reduced - an unlikely development that would have to originate in Washington -

meaningful tax reductions for those of us generally referred to as "the average Nebraskan, the ordinary Nebraskan, the working people," will gradually increase. The money might be paid from a different pocket, but it's going to be paid.

The situation today is that state government might reduce my taxes, or it might reduce your taxes. It is extremely unlikely, however, that it will reduce OUR taxes.



Election watch survey finds nearly 80 percent more likely to support candidates who will strengthen social security

With the mid-term elections rapidly approaching, Social Security remains a critical issue to Americans age 42 and older

Couple arrested for promoting global ponzi scheme, Nebraska connections

The Nebraska Department of Banking and Finance (NDBF) issued a June 2005 Cease and Desist Order against an organization calling itself People in Profit System, Inc. (PIPS), which the Department had been investigating since January 2005.

PIPS was a global Ponzi, or Pyramid, scheme promoted as a web-based private investment club by Bryan Marsden, a British subject living in Malaysia, and several other individuals and entities named in the June 2005 Order. Marsden and his wife Phan Sew Ken were arrested in Malaysia earlier this month for their involvement in the scheme which investigators estimate netted them nearly \$10 million illegally.

Ponzi, or Pyramid schemes, are illegal to operate in Nebraska - often the public become unwitting accomplices in this crime. These schemes work by taking new investors' money to pay those who invested early in the scam. The Securities Bureau first discovered the PIPS scam presence in Nebraska in January 2005, but learned of an organized internet attempt to form a "PIPS Club" in Nebraska in early May, with approximately 70 people responding. NDBF's Securities Bureau has since received dozens of calls and eight formal complaints from Nebraskans over the last year and half concerning PIPS.

According to Jerry McFarland, NDBF Securities Analyst, "We're glad these individuals have been

arrested, and believe their prosecution by the Malaysian authorities may be the catalyst for continued enforcement action in the numerous states where past PIPS activity is still under investigation. We want Nebraskans to know that this type of scam is common and ask them not to let their guard down. Pyramid schemes never pay off in the long run. As the scheme begins to collapse, victims are given a constant stream of flimsy excuses, double-talk or no response at all, while the operators of the schemes are pulling out and disappearing with others' hard-earned money, or reinventing themselves under a new name - as Marsden did several times before his arrest." McFarland warned, "Either way, these scammers leave in their wake thousands of people whose confidence and cash were misplaced."

John Munn, NDBF Director, warned, "We are here to help Nebraskans make informed financial choices. If they have any suspicions or concerns about people or organizations, who are soliciting their money, we want to help."

NDBF Regulators are relying on the public to not participate in pyramid or Ponzi schemes and to report any fraudulent activity they are aware of. If you have questions or concerns about investing or banking contact NDBF at (402)471-2171, toll free at (877)471-3445, or online at www.ndbf.org.

(boomer voters), many of whom are approaching retirement.

The third in the weekly series of "AARP Election Watch: Pulse of a Generation" opinion tracking surveys, released new data about voter preferences on social security. When given the choice, an overwhelming 79 percent of all respondents want candidates who are elected from both the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate to work to strengthen the existing Social Security program, rather than work to create new, private accounts.

AARP found that there is great resistance among likely boomer voters to use social security tax dollars in order to fund private accounts. Seven in 10 respondents oppose private accounts (71 percent). In fact, there is a great deal of intensity of opposition to private accounts. Those who oppose private accounts were more than four times as likely to strongly oppose private accounts (57 percent) as to somewhat oppose them (14 percent), while respondents who support private accounts were almost evenly divided between strongly support (9 percent) and somewhat support (8 percent).

"Social Security is the only guaranteed benefit that most people will have when they retire," said David Sloane, Senior Managing Director of Government Relations for AARP. "Americans recognize

that private accounts carved out of Social Security are not the answer, and are looking for other action to improve the current system."

Candidates who support using Social Security taxes to fund private accounts and who want to capture the 42+ vote could be hard pressed to do so. Nearly two-thirds of likely voters (64 percent) said they are either not at all likely (38 percent) or not very likely (26 percent) to vote for a candidate who supports using the Social Security taxes to fund private accounts. Older respondents in particular report they are not at all likely to vote for a candidate who supports private accounts (43 percent ages 61+; 34 percent ages 42-50 and 35 percent ages 51-60).

Unfortunately, not all voters feel well enough informed. "Half of the voters we talked to believe the candidates have not been clear enough on where they stand on the issue of private accounts," noted Sloane. "We're urging people to find out where their candidates stand on the important issues."

For AARP Voter Guides, additional details about the issues, or to get involved in this debate, visit www.aarp.org/issues.

The full "AARP Election Watch: Pulse of a Generation" election survey can be found at: http://assets.aarp.org/rgcenter/general/rx_pulse_2006.pdf

Early voting for this November's election to begin on Oct. 2

The general election is set for Nov. 7, but Nebraska voters can get a head start by voting early beginning Oct. 2.

"I want to emphasize that any registered voter can vote early for any reason," Nebraska Secretary of State John Gale said. "This can be done by a walk-in vote at county election offices or by casting a ballot by mail."

He urged eligible Nebraskans who aren't registered voters to take the time to register, so they can vote in the November election. Registration forms are available at many sites, including post offices, county election offices, motor vehicle offices and online at www.sos.state.ne.us.

Gale reminded registered voters to update their registration if they have moved. Updating the registration will avoid delays at the polling site due to additional paperwork.

He listed the following deadlines for voter registration and early vot-

ing for the November election:

- Registering to vote: Mail-in registrations must be postmarked by Oct. 20. Registrations close at state agencies, county treasurer offices and motor vehicle offices on Oct. 20. In-person registration at county election offices ends at 6 p.m. Oct. 27. This includes registration changes such as updating an address.

- Requesting early-voting ballots: Registered voters can make requests in writing until 4 p.m. Nov. 1 for early-voting ballots to be mailed.

- Casting early-voting ballots: Nov. 6 is the deadline for in-person early voting at county election offices. The close of polls on Nov. 7 is the deadline for the return of early-voting ballots.

People with questions can contact the Secretary of State's Office at (402) 471-2555 or their county election office.

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Collier named Director of College Relations at Wayne State College

Jerry "Jay" Collier has been named director of college relations at Wayne State College. His appointment is effective Sept. 29.

In his position, Collier will be responsible for all aspects of Wayne State's internal and external communications. He will act as a spokesperson with media contacts and coordinate a spectrum of projects with students, faculty, staff, administration and the Wayne State Foundation.

"Jay Collier is an experienced professional who will serve the college well and bring new insights to communicating Wayne State's messages. I look forward to him joining our campus community," said Dr. Richard Collings, Wayne State College president.

Collier comes to Wayne State



Jerry 'Jay' Collier

after three years as associate director of public relations at Pitzer College in Claremont, Calif.

"My family and I are happy to become part of the Wayne community. I am equally excited about joining the talented team of professionals at Wayne State who work so hard to ensure the College provides invaluable resources to the region," said Collier.

His previous experience includes assistant news editor of the Inland Valley section of the Los Angeles Times and copy editor and page designer of the Inland Valley Daily Bulletin.

Collier earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Colorado State University. He is currently completing doctoral requirements at Claremont Graduate University.

Dr. Craig Kinsella named Director of Continuing Education at Wayne State College

Dr. Craig Kinsella has been named director of continuing education at Wayne State College.

"I am very confident that Dr. Craig Kinsella will continue the Wayne State tradition of creating opportunities for lifelong learning in a changing world. His experience will bring additional support for non-traditional students, rural communities and individuals seeking graduate degrees or career enrichment throughout the WSC service region. He is an excellent addition to our team," said Dr. Robert McCue, WSC Vice President for Academic Affairs.

As director of continuing education, Kinsella will direct the WSC program in a 46-county service area that extends from northeast Nebraska to Kansas. He will coordinate the delivery of undergraduate and graduate classes to communities through a variety of methods ranging from traditional



Dr. Craig Kinsella

classroom settings to satellite, Internet and fiberoptic-based classroom delivery. WSC courses and

programs are delivered at major regional educational centers in South Sioux City, Norfolk, Columbus, Neligh, O'Neill and West Point.

"I intend to build on the solid foundation established by the previous director, Roger Feuerbacher, and to support the WSC Deans in every way that I can," Kinsella said.

Kinsella holds a doctorate in Higher Education Administration from the University of South Dakota. He earned his undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Nebraska - Lincoln. Kinsella has 16 years of experience as a Northeast Community College Instructor of Management and Marketing, followed by another 10 years of experience as a college administrator. Recently, he served as the dean of academic and student services at Minnesota State Community and Technical College.

History of corn harvest to be filmed

Modern Marvels is doing a segment on corn harvesting history which will air on the History Channel on Nov. 29.

Daniel Davidson, DTN agronomist in Omaha (originally of Stanton) wrote an article on Modern Marvels. Actuality Productions in Woodland Hills, Calif. is filming and producing the segment and asked Davidson to

help plan the program and find farmers to participate.

Three local farmers are taking part in the film. Randy Jensen of Wakefield will show how corn was harvested in the late 1950s and early 1960s with a John Deere No. 237 picker, 1950 and 1960 vintage tractors, wagons, elevator and wire crib.

John Sandahl of Wakefield will

have the latest corn harvesting technology with a new tractor with auto steer, GPS mapping, large grain carts, semis and grain bin setup.

Ron Lange of Hoskins has a horse-drawn corn binder and will set up his team of horses and demonstrate how the corn binder works.

Other Nebraska farmers participating include Ted Martin of Arlington who will show how corn is hand harvested using hand tools and a horse and wagon. Also, Dean Hanke of Columbus who will provide a story on the history of corn harvesting.

Following Davidson's recommendation, the history of corn harvesting will trace the methods used by Native Americans to current American farmers. Besides live video, the Nebraska Historical Society is providing some photographs of corn harvesting before 1950.

Davidson has been an agronomist for over 20 years. He notes harvesting is not just combining, it is a process. There is more involved than just picking the corn. He notes in setting everything up for the production, everyone has been very accommodating.

Project manager discusses status of highway project

The "In Wayne" Highway 15 project, originally scheduled to be completed this construction season, will not be completed until the spring of 2007.

Phase 3, 4, and 5 work, which is the work from the south of Fairgrounds Avenue to the Logan Creek Bridge, will be completed in the spring of 2007 as the work in that area could take longer than the remaining construction season would allow.

"Unknowns encountered in an urban construction zone for underground work such as water main and storm sewers and weather concerns will make it necessary to temporarily tie in the completed

work with the existing highway at Carquest and finish the project next spring," said Scott Brummond, Highway Project Manager with the Nebraska Department of Roads.

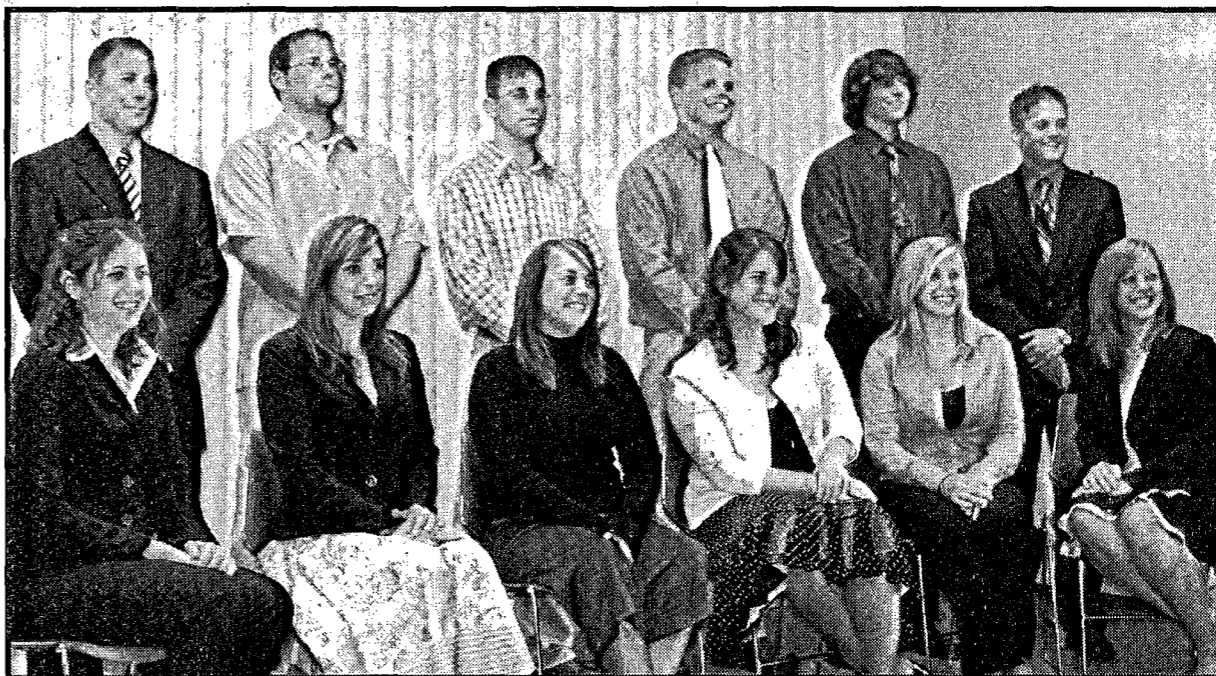
This will allow the contractor to concentrate on the remaining phase #2 work through the business district and north to Highway 35.

"As soon as the temporary tie in and striping are completed, the phase #2 portion of the project will be opened to traffic and the detour will be eliminated. Work will continue with construction zones barreled off or flagging to complete the project," Brummond added.



Holocaust survivor shares story

Clarissa Kaiser of the Multicultural Center, left, Dr. Lou Leviticus of Lincoln, speaker and Holocaust survivor and Jan Dinsmore of the School of Education and Counseling following a presentation by Leviticus in the student center, Sept. 20. Leviticus is a Holocaust survivor who spent the WW II years in hiding or living under an assumed identity. Leviticus shared his story and his book, "Tales from the Milestone," at Wayne State College, Sept. 20. The WSC Multicultural Center and School of Education and Counseling were sponsors for his appearance. There will be a story on Dr. Leviticus' experiences in next week's Wayne Herald.



Wayne State College Homecoming Queen Candidates seated include from left: Melissa Channer of Columbus, Rebecca Webster of Eldersburg, Md., Jessica Fulkerson of Elkhorn, Quinn Nisley of Fremont, Jessica Helgren of Neligh and Katie Weaver of Fort Calhoun. King candidates standing include from left: Brian Wiese of Creighton, Jake Dilsaver of Taylor, Matthew Hurt of Seward, Shea Welsh of Pender, Ryan Husk of Omaha and Tim McKenna of Parker, Colo.

Public welcome to participate in Wayne State College Homecoming festivities, Oct. 6, 7, 8

The public is welcome to participate in Wayne State College Homecoming festivities on campus, Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

Homecoming is a wonderful time for alumni to return to the beautiful Wayne State campus and renew friendships. The 1970 football players, '60s decade, mass communication, pre-professional health and 1989-96 womens basketball reunions are new events for this year, said Deb Lundahl, director of development and alumni relations.

Outstanding alumni honored by each of WSC's four schools on Friday evening include: Jodie Butler ('75) of Des Moines, Iowa, arts and humanities; Sue (Casal '73, MSE '81) Sydow of Lyons, business and technology; Susan Mayberger ('80) of Omaha, education and counseling; Zoann K. Snyder ('85) of Kalamazoo, Michigan; social and natural science.

Bruce Yoder ('83) of Lincoln will receive the Alumni Service Award during the Homecoming and Hall of Fame banquet on Saturday evening. Athletic Hall of Fame inductees will include former men's basketball coach Greg McDermott of Ames, Iowa; contributor Carter Cap Peterson of Wayne; alumni

athletes Roni Johnson Wobken of Scribner; Tyler Johnson of Spring, Texas and the WSC 1970 football team.

Individuals may review the

schedule of events at the WSC website: <http://www.wsc.edu/alumni>.

For more information, please contact the alumni office at 402-375-7526.



United Way Month

Council President Doug Sturm, center, signed a proclamation in recognition of United Way Month, which runs through October. Members of the United Way Board present for the photo were, left to right, Clara Osten, Shelley Jorgensen, MaryAnn Lutt and Jeff Carstens.

weekly spotlight

Bomgaars is 'family business'

By Clara Osten

Of the Herald
In 1931 William H. Bomgaars decided to strike out on his own and began selling merchandise from his Model A Ford.

From this came what is today a third generation of Bomgaars family members and 37 stores in Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska.

The first store was opened at 819 Pearl Street in Sioux City, Iowa. At this time, the business was made up of Bill, his sister, Ann, in the office and his brother, Gerald, as a salesman on the road.

Throughout the years the business grew and moved to several other locations.

Bill's son, Harold, entered the business in 1947 as a traveling salesman.

In July of 1952, Bill heard of an innovation that involved sending fleet cards to farmers entitling them to a discount. Manufacturers at that time were selling at a discount to businesses on a fleet basis. Any business operating five or more fuel-powered vehicles and/or equipment was qualified.

A list of these qualified customers was compiled and Bomgaars entered the farm fleet business. This was the beginning of rapid growth for the business.

The business encourages community involvement and is a strong supporter of FFA and 4-H in the communities it serves, offering discounts to those

young people involved with these organizations.

Bomgaars has been in business at 614 Valley Drive in Wayne for approximately five years.

Ken Fegler recently began duties as manager of this store. He is assisted by Lana Hammer and Sandy Bennett as assistant managers. A total of 16 full- and part-time employees staff the store.

Fegler comes to Wayne with 30 years of retail business experience, including operating a Pamida store in Onawa, Iowa for 12 years.

He and his wife, Sue, have three children, Sam and Julie are married, and Joel is a freshman at Wayne High School.

Bomgaars customers can find a large variety of products at the store, including clothing, an extensive line of hardware, plumbing and electrical supplies, animal supplies, lawn and garden supplies and paint. In addition, Bomgaars has the ability to special order items that customers need.

Fegler said Bomgaars is an excellent company to work for and Wayne is a good town in which to live.

"This town has a lot to be proud of, an excellent school system, friendly people and good industry," Fegler said.

Bomgaars is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

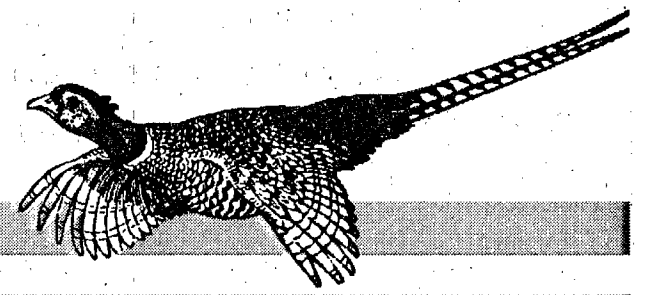
For more information, call 375-2303.



Bomgaars employees available for the photo included, front row, left to right, DeAnn Behlers, Lana Hammer and Ken Fegler. Back row, Larry Echtenkamp, Kyle Molt, Shalee Hoffman, Russ Volk and Norman Jensen. Several employees were not present.

Sports

The Wayne Herald



Wildcat football team notches first win of the fall

Wayne State College built a 24-7 lead, then had to hang on for a 24-21 win at MSU Moorhead in Northern Sun Conference football played Saturday afternoon at Nemzek Stadium in Moorhead, Minnesota.

It was the first win of the season for the Wildcats, now 1-3 overall and 1-1 in the NSIC while MSU Moorhead slips to 2-2 overall and 0-2 in league play.

WSC took a 3-0 lead with one second remaining in the first quarter when Oscar Cervantes connected on a 32-yard field goal. Freshman quarterback Silas Fluellen, in his first career start, found J.R. Rother on a 36-yard pass play with

6:34 left in the first half to put the Wildcats in front 10-0 to close out first half scoring.

MSU Moorhead's Jabari Taylor returned the second half kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown to pull the Dragons within 10-7 with 14:43 remaining in the third quarter.

The Wildcats responded with a seven play, 57 yard drive to take a 17-7 lead as Fluellen found Josh Peterson on a 15-yard pass play with 11:15 left in the third quarter.

Following a MSUM turnover, Logan Masters hauled in an 11-yard strike from Fluellen to take a 24-7 lead with 6:31 left in the third quarter. The Dragons started

to mount their comeback late in the third quarter when Josh Jones picked up a Zach Molacek fumble and rambled 72 yards for a score, drawing MSUM within 24-13 with 3:45 to go in the third quarter.

The Dragons used a 14-play, 77 yard drive early in the fourth quarter to score again as Bruce Green was on the receiving end of a 12-yard pass from Dustin Long to cut the Wildcat lead down to three, 24-21, after a two-point pass conversion from Long to Bert Smith.

MSU Moorhead had the ball with 3:44 to play at their own 16-yard line and drove to the WSC 49-yard line, but Laron Striplin forced a fumble and recovered the ball to

stop the Dragons' drive and secure the win for Wayne State.

Wayne State gained 394 yards in total offense compared to MSU Moorhead's 238 yards. Fluellen completed 15 of 32 passes for 242 yards with three touchdowns and two interceptions.

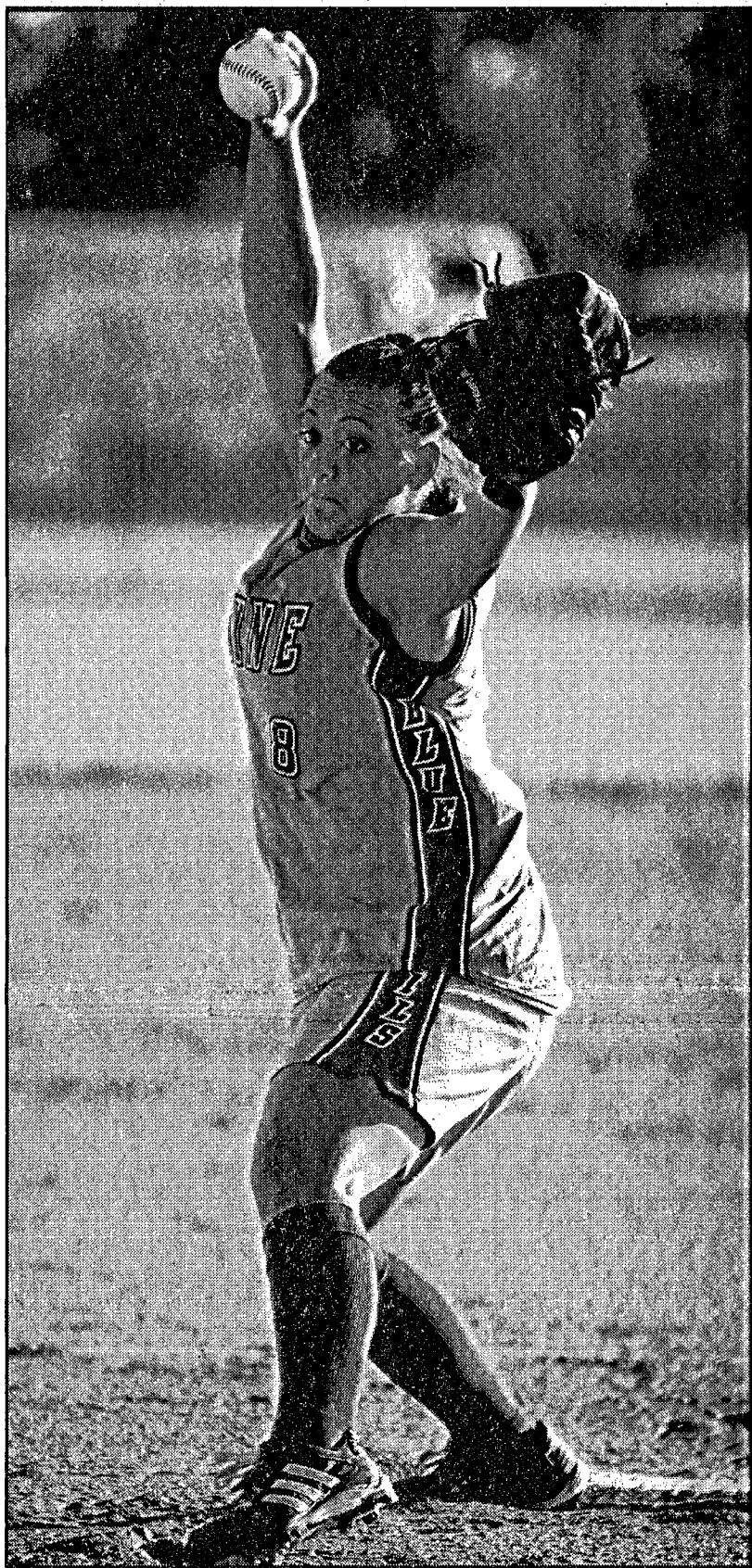
His top receiver was Logan Masters with five receptions for 100 yards and one touchdown. Senior running back Zach Molacek added 80 yards rushing on 22 carries.

For MSU Moorhead, quarterback Dustin Long was 22 of 33 passing for 144 yards with one interception and one touchdown. Enol Gilles was the top rusher for the

Dragons with 42 yards on five attempts. Junior linebacker Nick Baldetti led Wayne State on defense with nine tackles, including 1.5 tackles for loss for six yards.

Laron Striplin added six tackles and two fumble recoveries. Freshman linebacker Aaron Nielsen contributed one interception and one fumble recovery for a Wayne State defense that forced four MSU Moorhead turnovers.

Wayne State is on the road again next weekend for a Northern Sun Conference game at Minnesota-Crookston starting at 1 p.m.



Mirisa Carroll finished 4-2 from the mound in pitching for Wayne High this past week.

Blue Devils now 13-7 on season

The Wayne High softball team continues to roll along, although the squad encountered a couple of speed bumps in the road this past week.

The Blue Devils (13-7) finished third in their own Wayne Softball Invitational played in Wayne on Sept. 23.

Tekamah-Herman took the championship game after defeating West Point Central Catholic 11-1 for the title.

Wayne downed Madison 14-4 in the first game of the tourney and was sparked by five RBIs by Steph Owens.

Tekamah-Herman defeated Wayne 6-2 in the next pool play game, despite three doubles from Alesha Finkey and another by Riley Hoffart. Mirisa Carroll took the loss on the mound for the Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils plated six runs to beat Wisner-Pilger 6-3 in the third-place game on Saturday.

Hoffart went 2-of-3 at the plate with a run and RBI, while Owens added a pair runs and Carroll earned the win with five strikeouts and three allowed hits.

A previous weather-related delay saw Wayne play in a triangular at Wisner-Pilger on Sept. 25.

Wayne picked up its seventh loss of the season after going 1-1 at the triangular.

The Blue Devils opened with a 12-3 win against last season's state runner up Hooper Logan View.

Hoffart batted in five Blue Devil runners and Nicole Rauner was 4-for-5 with four runs scored. Carroll was also strong on the mound as she struck out nine batters to earn the win.

Eight walks and four errors, combined with a two-hit slump led to a 9-3 loss to Wisner-Pilger.

Carroll, who took the loss for Wayne, along with Dacia Ganebom, recorded the sole hits for the Blue Devils.

Wayne will host West Point Central Catholic for the squad's final home game of the season on Thursday (tonight). The junior varsity team will open the evening with a 4:30 contest.

Saturday will see the team travel to Yutan to compete in the Yutan Tournament.

Jays daze

Pierce hands Wayne third loss of season

By Patrick Janssen
Herald Correspondent

After a half of play, it appeared as though Wayne was ready to compete with one of the best football teams in Class C-1. However, Pierce scored 28 straight points in the second half to pull away with a 40-12 win over the Blue Devils at Memorial Stadium.

Pierce started the scoring 1:05 into the game, when Kevin Paulsen returned Nate Finkey's punt 50 yards for a touchdown. The conversion kick was no good. Later in the first, Pierce added to its lead when sophomore I-back Eric Koehlmoos scored from five yards out. Pierce attempted a two-point conversion that failed.

After a quarter of play, Pierce had established the ground game in taking a 12-0 lead. The Bluejays gained 109 rushing yards in the first quarter compared to Wayne's two.

"The game started out rough," Wayne head coach Kevin Finkey said. "But we settled down and started to play well late in the first half."

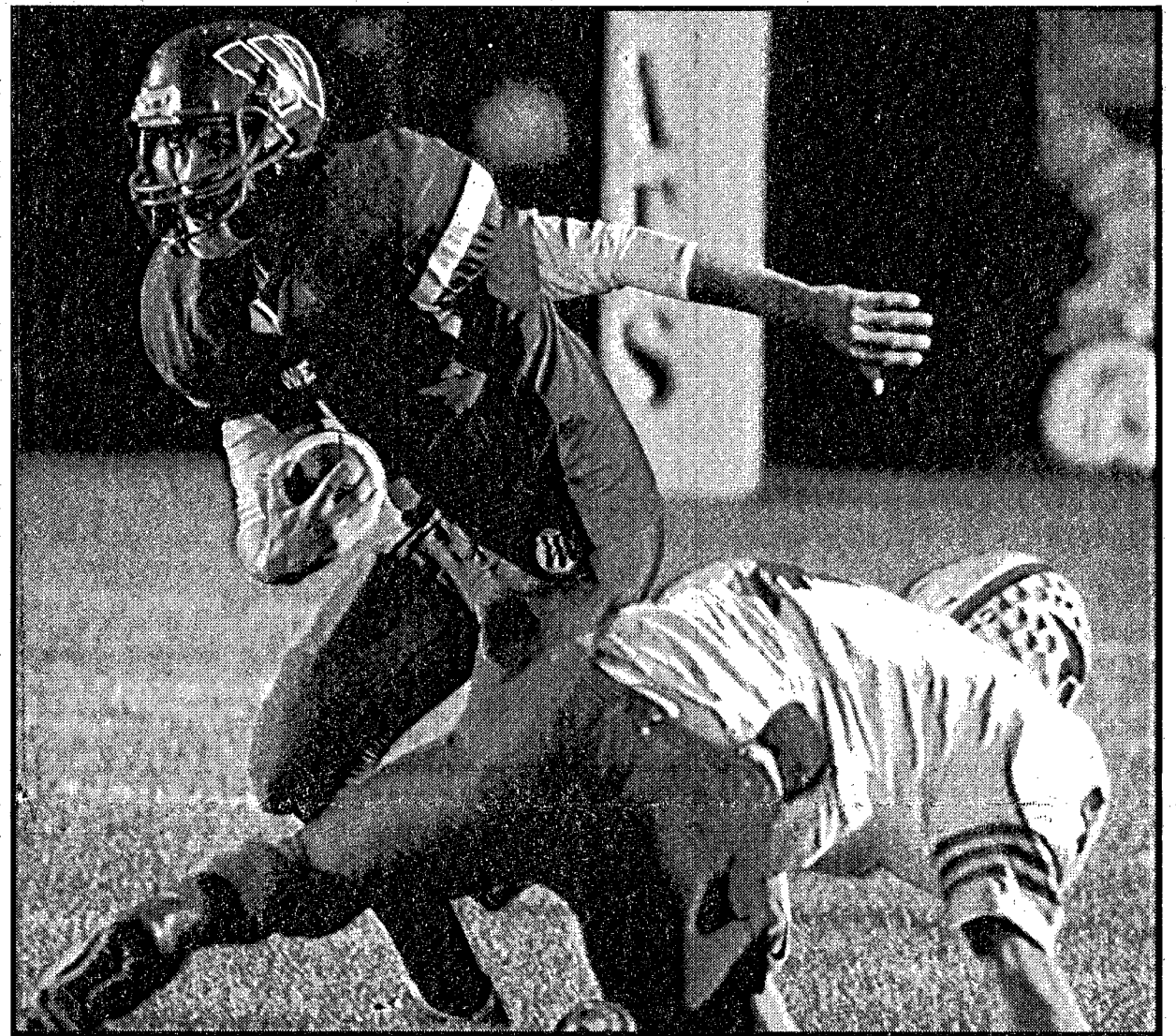
The Blue Devils responded in the second quarter, as Wayne forced three turnovers to keep Pierce at bay after a half of play. All three of the Pierce turnovers occurred deep in Wayne territory, with two coming inside the five-yard-line.

Wayne was able to take advantage of one turnover in the form of points. After Cory Harm intercepted a Max Froehlich pass and returned it near midfield, the Blue Devils drove 51 yards for a touchdown. The drive was capped by Nate Summerfield's three-yard touchdown reception from Finkey with 7:13 left in the half.

With turnovers dictating the rest of the half, the teams went into intermission with Pierce leading 12-6.

Pierce, which had rushed for 189 first half yards compared to 21 passing yards, got back to the ground game to open the second half. It paid dividends, as the Bluejays outscored the Blue Devils 14-0 in the third quarter to stretch the deficit to 20 points before the fourth quarter. The Bluejays continually went back to their horse, the 185-pound Koehlmoos, who ran for 175 of Pierce's 348 rushing yards.

Pierce added eight more points to open up the fourth quarter on two touchdown runs a safety when the Blue Devils snapped the ball out of



Wayne High's Cory Harm eludes a Pierce defender in last Friday's home loss at Bob Cunningham Field at Wayne State College (Correspondent photo by Bob Berry)

the end zone on an attempted punt.

Wayne was able to add a late score when Ranson Broders scored with less than four minutes remaining on a touchdown pass from Finkey, the quarterback's second touchdown of the night.

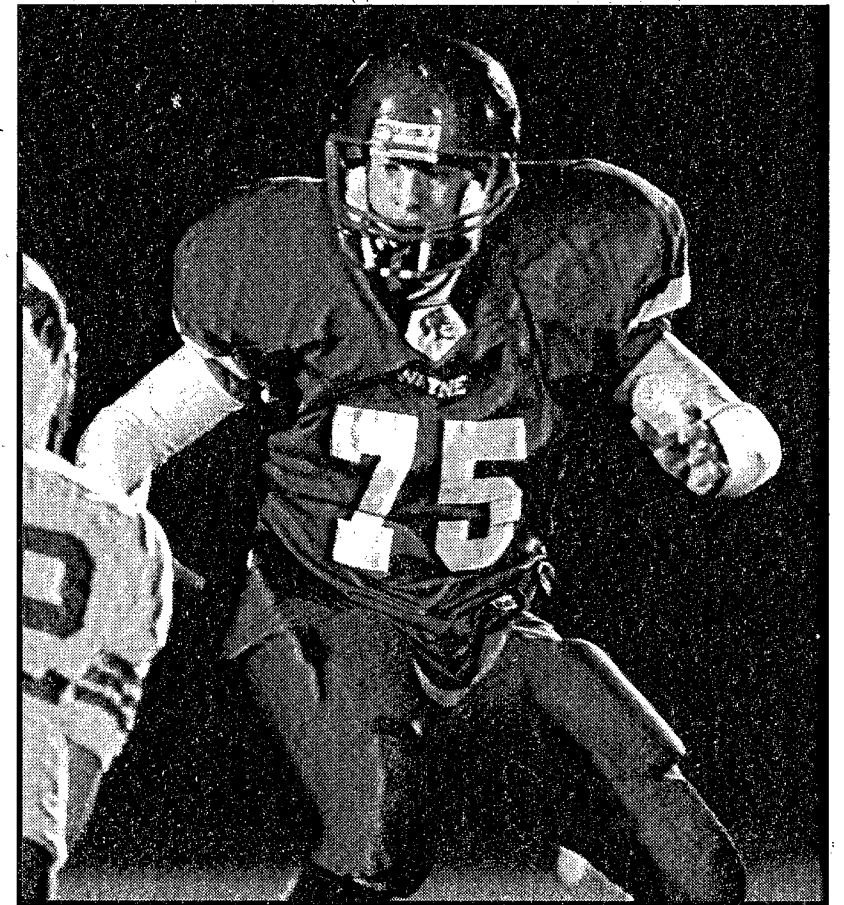
"At halftime we really felt good," Kevin Finkey said. "But penalties and turnovers in the second half were just too much to overcome."

Wayne held the edge passing the football, as Nate Finkey threw for 203 yards on 16-of-34 passing for two touchdowns, while Pierce's Max Froehlich was 7-of-16 for 101 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions.

However, turnovers and rushing the football became keys in the game. Pierce outgained Wayne on the ground, 348 to 52. Wayne also committed three turnovers, all on fumbles and all in the second half.

Pierce improves to 4-0 on the season, while Wayne drops to 1-3. The Blue Devils will play their fourth undefeated foe of the season when they play Friday at Battle Creek.

"It will be another tough week," Kevin Finkey said. "But the players are responding well and are looking forward to playing Battle Creek."



Wayne High lineman Jon Pieper faces a Pierce defender in last Friday's home game. (Correspondent photo by Bob Berry)

Wildcats drop two NSIC contests

The Wayne State women's volleyball team will have to wait another week to see if two conference losses to ranked teams this past week will effect their No. 22 ranking in the national polls.

The Wildcats (16-4) dropped games to Concordia-St. Paul and Southwest Minnesota State, but also gained the highest ranking in school history over the past week.

Recaps from this week's games includes:

WSC vs. Upper Iowa

Wayne State rolled to a sweep over Upper Iowa University on

Sept. 22 in Northern Sun Conference volleyball at Rice Auditorium in Wayne.

Scores of the match were 30-20, 30-12 and 30-16.

WSC held Upper Iowa to a .026 hitting percentage while hitting .272 for the match.

Emily Schroeder and Michelle Eckhardt paced the Wildcats in hitting with 11 kills apiece.

Schroeder also contributed 14 digs and eight blocks in the win for the Wildcats.

Junior libero Laura Dolezal recorded 16 digs, while senior setter Brittany Coleman handed out

35 set assists in the win.

WSC vs. Concordia-St. Paul

Third-ranked Concordia-St. Paul won their 40th straight Northern Sun Conference match on Sept. 23 as they topped WSC 30-27, 30-28 and 30-18 at Rice Auditorium in Wayne.

The first two games of the match were close with neither team leading by more than four points.

The score was tied at 25-25 in the first game and 27-27 in the second game before CSP finished off the Wildcats.

Then the Golden Bears recorded 20 kills with just two hitting errors

in the third game to pull away for the sweep over Wayne State.

Jessica Lucia's 21 kills and 11 digs propelled Concordia-St. Paul in the win. Kelsey Kyro added 11 kills and five blocks.

Schroeder led WSC in hitting with 15 kills, followed by Michelle Eckhardt with 11.

Dolezal recorded 15 digs and Coleman accounted for 36 set assists for WSC.

WSC vs. Chadron State

Freshman Jordan Schaffer had a career-high 11 kills to lead the

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Sports Notebook

JV, C volleyball teams play in contests

WAYNE — The Wayne High Junior Varsity and C volleyball teams continue to play well in their respective seasons.

The Wayne C team competed in Norfolk on Sept. 16th. The morning session was filled with pool play games and then the afternoon with two tournament matches. Wayne started the day with Norfolk Catholic and lost both pool play games; 14-25 and 18-25. Cori Volk was the leading scorer. Next up was Hartington Cedar Catholic. Wayne lost both pool play games; 20-25 and 13-25. Scoring was even for all Wayne players.

The third match of the day brought Tilden Elkhorn Valley. Wayne lost both pool play games; 19-25 and 20-25.

Wayne was then seeded fourth in the tournament in the consolation bracket where Wayne's first opponent was Norfolk High. Both games were very close with Wayne coming out on top 25-23 and 25-23. Volk again was the leading scorer with 10; Kayli Holt scored 8 in the winning efforts. The last match of the day was a rematch with Elkhorn Valley. The first game showed Wayne coming back from a 17-22 deficit to win 25-23 behind great serving from Morgan Campbell.

The second game was in Elkhorn Valley's favor; 14-25. The third deciding game was tight all the way through with Wayne coming out on top 15-13.

Those players attending the tourney included Laura Christensen, Kristin Liska, Ashley Soden, Erin Hausmann, Morgan Campbell, Cori Volk, Kayli Holt, Ambre Ruzicka, & Michaela Belt.

The C team competed at Norfolk Catholic on Sept. 20. Wayne lost 9-25 and 16-25. Ambre Ruzicka was leading scorer with 4 and 2 aces. Morgan Campbell scored 3 points.

The JV team also competed at Norfolk Catholic that evening. Wayne lost 25-17, 25-27 and 12-25. Wayne started out strong in the first game, but then lost momentum in the 2nd and couldn't gain it back. Olivia Orwig scored six points in the first game and 13 in the second to lead Wayne scorers. Wayne was down 2-9 and then got ahead 15-11, but couldn't push through to finish the game.

The C team played Crofton on Sept. 21. Wayne won 25-22 and 25-13. Wayne was down 4-11 and came back to win in the first game. Leading scorers were Ambre Ruzicka with 11 and Daisy Bernal who scored six points. The JV team also played that evening and swept Crofton and were led in scoring by Cori Volk with 16 points, including four ace kills.

Both teams split games in road action at West Point-Beemer on Sept. 26.

The JV's won 25-17 and 25-15. Megan Loberg had 13 points with five aces to lead the way, followed by Ashley Soden's 12 points and one ace. The C team lost their contest, 25-8, 25-17.

WSC rugby teams down Nebraska

WAYNE — The WSC rugby women improved to 5-0 with a 35-0 victory over Nebraska-Lincoln on Sept. 23. The WSC women's defense has held four of their last five opponents scoreless.

The offensive was led by quarterback Jessica Gatzmeyer and Cami Jo Kalkowski both with two touchdown runs each. Also scoring were Becky Webster, Laura Welachowski, Jessi Anderson and Kelly Erkholt.

WSC's women will have its toughest test of the season this Saturday when they take on Iowa State in Wayne, Saturday, Sept. 30 at 3:30 p.m.

The WSC men will also play Iowa State earlier on Saturday, with a 1:30 kickoff.

The WSC men are coming off a 60-5 victory over USD last weekend and was led by JR. Ashland Johnson with three touchdowns.

Wayne High grad runs in race

WAYNE — Amber Nelson, a 2003 graduate of Wayne High School, recently ran in the five-mile Buffalo Run race held in Lincoln's Pioneer Park. Nelson placed 93rd among 305 runners at the event.

Wildcats

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Wildcats past Chadron State in college volleyball played on Sept. 24 in Wayne.

Scores of the match were 30-21, 30-12, and 30-17.

WSC hit .305 for the match while holding Chadron State to a .009 hitting percentage.

Coleman had 40 set assists and 10 digs, while Dolezal recorded a team-high 16 digs.



NSIC, tied for second place. WSC is 16-4 overall and SMSU is 15-5.

Schroeder had 20 kills and seven blocks to lead Wayne State. Michelle Eckhardt added 14 kills for the Wildcats, who hit .159 in the match.

Dolezal recorded 18 digs and Coleman accounted for 37 set assists and 10 digs.

Wayne State will return home Saturday for a Northern Sun Conference match against Winona State starting at 4:00 p.m. at Rice Auditorium.

Wildcats move up in poll

The Wayne State College volleyball team was ranked No. 22 in the latest CSTV/AVCA Division II Top 25 Coaches poll released Tuesday morning.

It marked the highest national ranking for the Wildcat volleyball team in NCAA Division II volleyball.

The Wildcats were ranked 24th and 25th for a span of four weeks in the 1997 season.

WSC vs. SMSU

Wayne State suffered a four-game loss at No. 24 Southwest Minnesota State Tuesday evening (Sept. 26) in Northern Sun Conference volleyball played in Marshall, Minn., as the host Mustangs scored a 30-28, 30-26, 26-30, 30-19 win over the Wildcats.

Both teams are now 6-2 in the

Wayne High golfers wind down season

The Wayne girls' golf team finished ninth at last Saturday's Metteer Invitational played at the Wayne Country Club. The Blue Devils finished with 487 points.

Norfolk's junior varsity team finished with a 391 to win the event, which was delayed by one day due to rainy weather on Sept. 22.

Battle Creek's Paige Berry carded an 87 for medalist honors, just two strokes better than the McKenzie Buettner of the Norfolk JV team.

No Wayne golfers finished among the medal winners. Individual scores for Wayne were unavailable.

Wayne High also hosted a triangular with Columbus Lakeview and Stanton on Sept. 19.

Lakeview topped Wayne for first place with 197 points, while Wayne finished with 247.

Kourtney Schmale placed fifth to lead Wayne's individual golfers. Other scoring information for the triangular was unavailable.

The team traveled to Battle

Creek's Evergreen Hills golf course on Tuesday, Sept. 26 to participate in the Mid-State conference tournament.

Battle Creek top medalist Paige Berry shot an 81 to lead her team to a conference championship with 360 points, just over Albion Boone Central with 366.

Individual Wayne scores included: Liz Baier 105, Kourtney Schmale 109, Maddy Moser 109, Lauryn Braun 199 and Lisa Temme 139.

Wayne will compete at invites on Thursday (today) at Columbus Scotus and will be on the links again on Saturday at Oakland-Craig.

The Blue Devils will shoot for a third consecutive team trip to the state tourney on Tuesday, Oct. 2, when they compete in district play at Eldorado Hills in Norfolk.

WSC takes fourth at golf invite

The Wayne State College women's golf team shot a 394 to place fourth Tuesday afternoon at the Midland Lutheran Invitational played at the Pines Country Club in Valley.

Host Midland Lutheran won the team title over Dana College in a playoff after both teams carded rounds of 354.

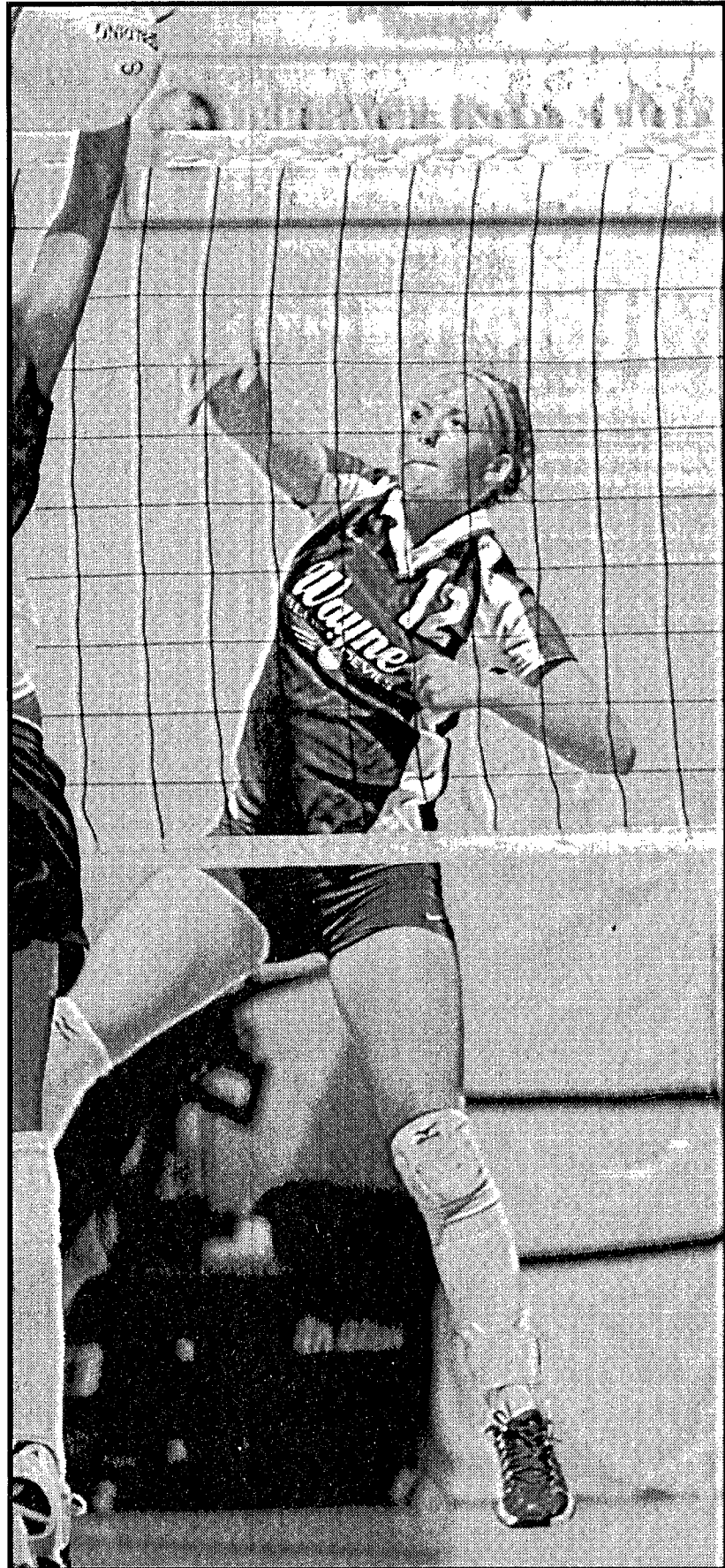
The University of Sioux Falls was third at 386 with Wayne State next at 394.

Wildcat senior Johnna Olson fired an 87 to finish third overall. Norfolk Catholic freshman Hayley Pile just missed a top 10 finish, taking 11th with a 93.

Other WSC scores included Jenna Meyer with a 112, Shana Heggemeyer shot 113 and Roxi Maine finished with a 128.

Karla Harshbarger of Dana College was medalist for the meet with an 82.

Wayne State will compete at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational in Lincoln on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 1-2.



Michelle Jarvi jumps to pound a kill at the net in home action last week at Wayne High.

Wayne finishes second at area invite in Wisner

The Wayne High Blue Devil volleyball team chalked up four more wins in games played over the past week.

Wayne vs. Crofton

The squad opened with a sweep over visiting Crofton on Sept. 21, 25-19, 26-24, 25-12.

Angie Ahrenholtz led the team with a double-double at the net as she recorded 11 kills and 13 solo ace blocks.

Samantha Dunklau provided 28 set assists, while Michelle Jarvi and Justine Carroll produced 15 and 13 digs, respectively.

Wisner-Pilger Tournament

The team traveled to the Wisner-Pilger Tournament on Sept. 23 and advanced to the championship game after posting a pair of wins in pool play earlier in the day.

The squad disposed of Wausa to open the day in a 25-16, 25-14 sweep.

Ahrenholtz led the Blue Devils with seven kills and five service aces, while Dunklau dished out 17 set assists.

Next on the docket was a meeting with Mid-State conference foe Madison.

Wayne finished off the Dragons 25-15 and 25-11 to advance to the finals.

Jarvi's six kills, plus five more from Ahrenholtz led the Blue Devils, while Dunklau set up the attack with 22 assists.

Chambers usually fields a strong, competitive volleyball squad and this season was no exception as the Coyotes downed Wayne in the championship game 25-17 and 25-18.

Ahrenholtz and Jarvi closed out the game with eight and five kills, respectively.

Jarvi also came up with six digs and Dunklau led the Blue Devils with 16 set assists.

Wayne vs. West Point-Beemer

The Blue Devils swept West Point-Beemer in a road win on Sept. 26, with scores of 25-23, 25-8 and 25-14.

Jarvi's 16 digs, plus 11 each from Dunklau and Megan Loberg, were difference-makers in the contest.

Jarvi also notched a double-double as she pounded 13 kills at the net and Dunklau set up the offense with 27 set assists.

Wayne will join Wakefield, Laurel-Concord and Randolph at the Randolph Volleyball Tournament scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at Randolph.

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Fredrickson Oil Co.	9 3	Tom's Body Shop	9 3
Stadium Sports	8 4	Harder & Ankeny, P.C.	8 4
Tacos and More	8 4	Godfather's	8 4
White Dog Pub 2	7 5	Half-Ton Club	7 4
White Dog Pub 1	5 7	Brudigan Repair	5 7
Jensen Construction	5 7	Wildcat Lounge	4.5 7.5
Wayne East/Prime Stop	4 8	White Dog	4 8
Schaefer Appliance	4 8	Melodee Lanes	3 9
Ghost Team	0 0	Pac-N-Vision	2 10

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480+: Sommerfeld 527, McLagen 506, Bird 489, Sandra Gathje 481, Moore 492, Jeanette Swanson 491, Otte 521

Wednesday-Nite Owls

Week #1 09/20/06

Melodee Lanes	4	0
Victory II	4	0
Wildcat Lounge	4	0
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White Dog	3	1
Uncle Dave's	1	3
Pin Pals	0	4
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Mardi Douglas	0	0
Ghost Team	0	4

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Hall of Fame inductees to be honored at WSC Homecoming Oct. 7

Wayne State College Athletic Hall of Fame inductees will be honored during the Homecoming and Hall of Fame banquet on Saturday evening, Oct. 7.

Athletic Hall of Fame inductees will include former men's basket-

ball coach Greg McDermott of Ames, Iowa; contributor Carter "Cap" Peterson of Wayne; alumni athletes Roni Johnson Wobken of Scribner; Tyler Johnson of Spring, Texas and the WSC 1970 football team.

McDermott re-energized the WSC men's basketball program in his six years as head coach, recording a 116-53 record from 1994-2000. He inherited a program that had five straight losing seasons and went 14-13 in his first season. McDermott put together four straight 20-win seasons and had two of his teams qualify for the NCAA Post-Season Tournament. The Wildcats were 21-7, 20-7, 23-5 and 28-6 in McDermott's final four seasons. His 26-6 team in 1999-2000 advanced to the North Central Regional Championship game before falling to eventual national champion Metro State. The 1998-99 team earned the top seed and hosted the NCAA Division II North Central Regional Tournament.

Peterson, a 1972 graduate of Wayne State, is a member of the Wayne State Foundation Executive Board and serves on the Nebraska State College System Board of

Trustees. Peterson taught and coached at Winside in the early 1970s, then entered the insurance business in 1979. He serves as president of Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency in Wayne and was named the 2005 National Professional Insurance Agent of the Year.

Johnson ranks as one of the greatest scorers and passers in men's basketball history at WSC, setting numerous records while sporting a Wildcat uniform from 1995-99. Johnson, a native of Hebron (Hebron HS), ranks second on the all-time in scoring with 1,625 points and is the all-time leader in assists with 610. In three seasons, he led the Wildcats in scoring and helped turn the program into one of the top teams in the North Central Region in the late 1990s. He was a three-time All-Nebraska selection by the Omaha World-Herald. He averaged 12.3 points per game as a

freshman, 16.0 as a sophomore, 15.7 as a junior and 15.0 as a senior. During Johnson's senior season, he helped the Wildcats to a 23-5 record and the top seed in the NCAA Div. II North Central Region.

Johnson Wobken was a standout pitcher on the softball team in the late 1980s and 1990. She still holds numerous school records. The Wayne High graduate had a 42-33 career record and set 14 school records during her pitching career. She set the single season strikeout mark and innings pitched record in 1990 by recording 225 strikeouts in 223.1 innings pitched with a 20-13 record, which is tied for the school record for most wins in a season.

Johnson Wobken was a First Team All-NAIA District 11 selection as a senior and a Second Team honoree as a sophomore. She was also named Miss Nebraska Softball in 1986 and 1987 and is still very

active in softball today, serving as the head softball coach at Logan View High School, Hooper.

The 1970 WSC Football Team: In 90 years of WSC football, the 1970 football team is the only one in school history to appear in a post-season game. The 1970 team played in the Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo., falling to Franklin, Ind. 40-12. The Wildcats finished that season with a 7-3 record, going 3-0 in the Nebraska College Conference. Six players from the team were named to the NAIA District 11 football team, led by All-American candidate Sam Singleton. The senior running back from Elizabeth, New Jersey rushed for 1,111 yards that season, scoring eight touchdowns while averaging 4.0 yards per carry.

Other players named to the All-District Team that season were offensive tackle Dennis Joy, guard Mike Houlihan, center Gary Gottsch, linebacker Reggie Smith and defensive back Doug Radtke. Head coach Del Stollenberg was named the NAIA District 11 Coach of the Year. The team was ranked as high as seventh in the NAIA Division II national poll that season.

Advance ticket purchase is required for the Friday Outstanding Alumni Banquet (\$14 per ticket) and the Saturday Homecoming/Hall of Fame Banquet (\$20 per ticket).

For ticket information, please contact the Alumni Office at 402-375-7526.

Bruce Yoder to receive Alumni Service Award at Wayne State Homecoming

Bruce Yoder ('83) of Lincoln will receive the Alumni Service Award during the Homecoming and Hall of Fame banquet on Saturday evening, Oct. 7.

"We are proud to recognize Bruce Yoder for his diligent work, leadership and dedication. He continues to find new ways to demonstrate meaningful service to alumni, friends of Wayne State, his community and his profession," said Deb Lundahl, director of development and alumni relations at WSC.

The Wayne State Alumni Service Award recognizes alumni who have enhanced the college through dedicated service, promotion, and financial support.

Yoder graduated from WSC in 1983 with a major in chemistry and a minor in biology. Following graduation he was employed as a chemist at Harris Laboratories until 1984 and he then joined Dorsey Laboratories as a scientist. In 1997 Yoder started his own consulting business. He has performed consulting services for major pharmaceutical companies, biopharmaceutical companies, medical device companies and chemical manufacturing companies throughout the world.

Throughout his volunteer life, Yoder has been involved with civic organizations and has served as a member of the Wayne State Foundation Board of Trustees for more than 15 years.

Individuals may review the schedule of events at the WSC website: <http://www.wsc.edu/alumni>. Advance ticket purchase is required for the Friday Outstanding Alumni Banquet (\$14 per ticket) and the Saturday Homecoming/Hall of Fame Banquet (\$20 per ticket). For ticket information, please contact the Alumni Office at 402-375-7526.

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Homecoming candidates

Homecoming activities are taking place this week at Laurel-Concord Public Schools in Laurel. They will culminate with the crowning of the 2006 Homecoming King and Queen on Friday, Sept. 29, following the football game against Pender. Candidates, crown bearers, masters of ceremony and junior attendants include, front row, left to right, Eli Schantz, junior attendant, Logan Hansen and Ashley Wolfgram, crown bearers and Emily Koester, junior attendant, Middle row, Sasha Hackney, Kaitlyn Dahlquist, Heather Bearnes, Ann Brandow, master of ceremonies, Andrea McCorkindale and Nicole Lubberstedt, Back row, Skyler Curry, David Brandow, Michael Patefield, Ben Kneiff, master of ceremonies, Tony Jacobsen and Ian Engebretsen.

Wayne State College to host NEOPA fall workshop Oct. 13

Wayne State College will host the NEOPA (Nebraska Educational Office Professionals Association) Fall Workshop on Friday, Oct. 13. NEOPA Educational Office Professional and Administrator of the Year Awards will be presented. Registrations for participation should be postmarked Oct. 2.

Activities will begin at 8:15 a.m. with registration and continental breakfast in Gardner Hall lobby on campus. Ranelle Malts will present "10 Best Tips to Make Your Job Easier" using Microsoft Excel at 8:45 a.m. Security and Crime Prevention Officer Jason Mrsny of Wayne State College campus security will present tips on

RAD Rape-Aggression-Defense at 1:30 p.m. and theft at 3:30 p.m. Other presenters will be 2006-2007 NAEOP Central Area Director Lola Young and 2006-2007 Professional Standards Committee Director Debbie Hendricks.

Malts has been a professional computer trainer for 10 years. For the past five years, Malts has been the Application Support Associate with UNL Shared Computing Services. Malts is a certified Microsoft Office Specialist for Access, Excel, PowerPoint, Word and Microsoft Office Specialist Master.

The NEOPA Workshop, Service Project is

Haven House, a non-profit agency provides crisis intervention and support services for domestic violence and sexual assault victims. The children served by this agency are in need of special school-related supplies including book bags, pencil cases, calculators, computer discs, protractors, compasses, gift cards to department stores. WEOPA members will collect items or contributions.

For more information, please visit the Website: www.haven-housefsc.com

For more information, check the NEOPA Web site <http://neopa.unl.edu/workshop.html> for the registration form or questions may be directed to the workshop coordinator for this event: Cindy Franzen by phone at 402-375-7239 or by e-mail: cifranz1@wsc.edu.

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AT HOME
Women's Volleyball
September 30
4:00 p.m. vs. Winona State

Cross Country
September 30
WSC Pre-Regional Open
9:00 a.m. Men's 10K
10:00 a.m. Women's 6K

ON THE ROAD
WSC Football
September 30
1:00 p.m. @ University of Minnesota - Crookston

Volleyball
September 26th
7:00 p.m. @ Southwest Minnesota State

Men's Golf
September 25-27
NCAA Fall Regionals
Detroit Lakes, Minnesota

WSC Soccer
September 27
4:00 p.m. vs. UNO
September 30
1:00 p.m. vs. Upper Iowa
October 1
1:00 p.m. vs. Winona State

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Biology students earning recognition included, front row, left to right, Katie Gray and Katie Clocker. Back row, Chelsey Milenkovich, Aaron Mangels and Jacob Kander.

Ten Winside students from Mr. Paul Sok's sophomore Biology classes attended and competed in two divisions at the annual Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) Wonderful World of Water contests at the Willow Creek Recreational Area located west of Pierce on Sept. 20.

The students were split into two groups and took a series of five quizzes in the morning and then participated in a quiz bowl competition in the afternoon. Quiz areas included groundwater chemistry and sources, trees and the hydrologic cycle, dam construction and properties, global positioning, wetland/soil conservation and wildlife in wetlands.

The North Track group of Aaron Mangels, Chelsey Milenkovich, Jacob Kander, Katie Gray and Katie Clocker were the only students out of the 17 school group to post a perfect score of 130 points.

They had an impressive quiz bowl session to hold their lead and defeat Lutheran High Northeast by four points and Hartington Cedar Catholic by seven points.

The team members received championship t-shirts.

The student group of Caitlyn Prince, Amanda Backstrom, Shelby Meyer, Jared Brockmann and Hillary Lienemann competed in

the South Track grouping with members of the 14 other schools and finished in the upper half of the competition with a very

respectable seventh place.

The end of the day activities included a water rocket design and launching competition. The south

track group had the honor of winning the water rocket competition during the finale of the competition.

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CENTER CIRCLE CLUB

Seven members of the Center Circle Club met at the home of Janice Jaeger, Sept. 21. Carson Brogren was a guest.

Club president, Dianne Jaeger, conducted the business meeting. Vice president, Rose Ann Janke, handed out new club books and Treasurer, Claire Brogren, collected dues. Roll call was five cents for each letter of your first and middle or last name. Secretary Betty Andersen read the minutes of the last meeting and the June dine-out. Pictures from the May Orange Tulip Festival trip were shared.

The birthdays of Betty Andersen, Rose Ann Janke, Claire Brogren and Betty Miller were honored and gifts given.

The Executive Committee for the new year is Rose Ann Janke as chairman, Helen Holmgren, Janice Jaeger and Shirley Bowers.

The next meeting will be Oct. 19 at Rose Ann Janke's. Roll call will be "come dressed Halloweenish".

Secret sisters will be revealed and new ones drawn.

The group played Rack-O for fun with prizes going to Rose Ann Janke, Dianne Jaeger and Claire Brogren. A dessert lunch was served.

LIBRARY

All pre-school and early elementary children are invited to join in again for some fun reading activities each Saturday during October at 10:30 a.m.

Pumpkins Aplenty is the theme of this month's reading program at the Lied Winside Public Library. Oct. 7, join in the fun with Book to Share: Pumpkinville/ Frank Fiorello Craft: A Pumpkin Man!

All pre-schoolers should be accompanied by an adult. Please bring along crayons or magic markers, glue sticks and scissors if you have them. Parents are always welcome. Sign up at the library or call 286-1122 or 286-4878 so the library staff can ensure enough craft materials will be on hand for everyone to enjoy.

Changes in Pension Law can pay off for you

It's not always easy to save enough money for retirement but some recently enacted legislation might just help.

As its name implies, the Pension Protection Act of 2006 was designed to strengthen the private pension system, which currently covers more than 44 million workers and retirees. Under the new laws, those companies that maintain traditional "defined benefit" plans, you may well benefit from other parts the Pension Protection Act. Here are a few to consider:

- No reductions in retirement plan contribution limits - over the past few years, the contribution limits have increased for IRAs and for 401 (k), 403 (b) and 457 plans and "catch-up" contributions were allowed for anyone 50 or older. These provisions were scheduled to be rolled back after 2010, however, due to the Pension Protection Act, the increases are now permanent. (The traditional and Roth IRA con-

tribution limit for 2006 and 2007 is \$4,000.)

If you are age 50 or older, you can also make a "catch-up" contribution of up to \$1,000. The salary deferral contribution limit to a 401 (k), 402 (b) and 457 plan for 2006 is \$15,000. If you are 50 or older, you can make a "catch-up" contribution of up to \$5,000. In 2007 and beyond, contribution limits will be indexed for inflation.

Traditional and Roth IRA direct distribution donations to charities - effective in 2006 and 2007, if you meet certain conditions, you may move up to \$100,000 per year directly from a traditional or Roth IRA to qualifying charities without having the withdrawal counted as income for the year.

Rollovers by non-spouse beneficiaries, starting in 2007, if you have been named a beneficiary of a 401 (k) or other qualified retirement plan, you will be able to directly roll over your distribution into a new IRA that you've established (an "inherited" IRA). Previously, this option was reserved for surviving spouses, who could roll over qualified plan assets into their own IRAs. This change could be a big advantage to you. Instead of having to cash out a 401 (k) or other retirement plan and incur a big tax hit, you can now roll over the value of the retirement plan into an IRA and just take the "required minimum distribution" (RMD) every year, based on your own life expectancy. (To get the full benefits of stretching our withdrawals, see your tax advisor before taking action).

- Tax refunds to IRAs - under the new laws, you can now have the IRS deposit your tax refund directly into an IRA as a contribution. In fact, you can split the refunds, if you choose, and deposit them in as many as three different accounts.

- Permanent tax benefits for Section 529 plans - if you establish a Section 529 plan to help pay for your child's or grandchild's college tuition, withdrawals from the plan will be free from federal income taxes, provided the money is used for education. This tax benefit was scheduled to expire at the end of 2010 but it is now permanent. Please note that contributions are tax-deductible in certain states for residents who participate in their own state's plan.

All in all, the Pension Protection Act of 2006 seems to contain something for everyone. To see how you can gain the maximum benefits from the new tax laws, consult with your financial professional and tax advisor.

Winterize your car before driving conditions get dicey, BBB advises

Autumn is upon us and that means cold, sleet or snow is not far behind for much of the country. Because we live in a climate that experiences harsh winter weather conditions, the Better Business Bureau advises you to start winterizing your car this month, before driving conditions get dicey.

"No one has a crystal ball to predict exactly when the first snowfall or sub-zero temperatures will arrive. We urge car owners to take steps now to help ensure that their vehicles will run smoothly and not put family members at risk this winter," said Jim Hegarty, president and CEO of the Better Business Bureau serving Nebraska, South Dakota and Southwest Iowa.

He noted that proper car maintenance also benefits the family's budget.

"Installing a clean air filter and driving on properly inflated tires, for example, can improve your car's gas efficiency. That is going to save you money at the pump," added Mr. Hegarty.

To help your family vehicles make it through winter's worst, the BBB recommends the following protective measures:

- Read your owner's manual to make sure your vehicle is up-to-date on recommended maintenance.
- Your battery should be in top condition as it takes more power to start your car when it's cold out-

side. Are the cables clean of corrosion or dirt and the connections tight?

- Make sure your cooling system is working efficiently. Flush and refill the radiator and add antifreeze if necessary.

- Be sure your tires (including the spare) are in good condition and properly inflated. Thin or uneven tread wear can be very dangerous in winter weather. Also check your brakes and brake fluid level.

- Change your oil and oil filter. Check your owner's manual for the different grades of oil that are recommended for winter. Maintaining a full tank of gas and adding a decelerator to your fuel can help keep moisture from forming.

- Have a professional inspect and replace your air filter, rubber hoses and drive belts. Old, damaged or loose hoses and belts can pose a danger in severe weather conditions.

- Inspect headlights and flasher hazard lights and check your wipers and washers to make sure they are in good working order. Fill your washers with windshield washer fluid that is

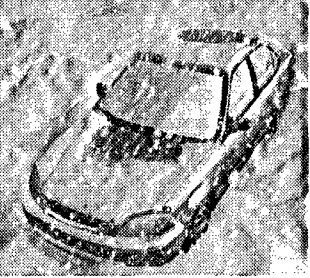
appropriate for cold weather. You may want to consider switching to winter wiper blades, which function well under extremely cold and snowy conditions.

- Be sure your heater, defroster and exhaust system are working properly. Make prompt repairs, if needed.

- Equip each family vehicle with winter safety supplies, including an ice scraper, spare bottle of washer fluid, battery jumper cables, warm clothing, first aid supplies, flares, blankets, flashlight with spare batteries, a small shovel, some sand for traction and bottled water and high-energy snack bars. Encourage family drivers to always travel with their cell phone.

Unless you are an auto service pro, the BBB suggests that it is probably best to engage the services of a reputable auto service center or repair facility to perform these procedures.

"Ask friends and family for recommendations and check with your Better Business Bureau www.bbb-nebraska.org about the shop's reliability," the BBB president advised. "You should also look for auto repair facilities that display certification, like an Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) Seal." ASE certifies the competency of auto technicians through a series of standardized exams in different specialties such as brakes, transmissions, engine repair, etc.



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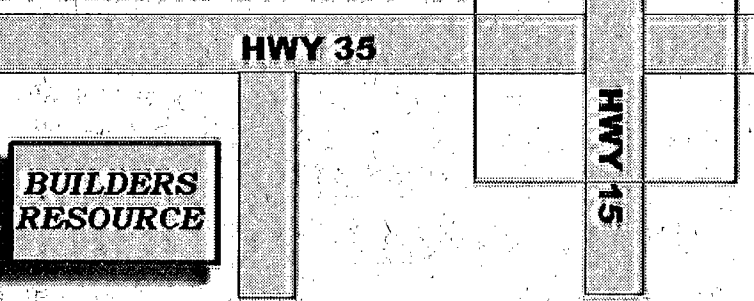
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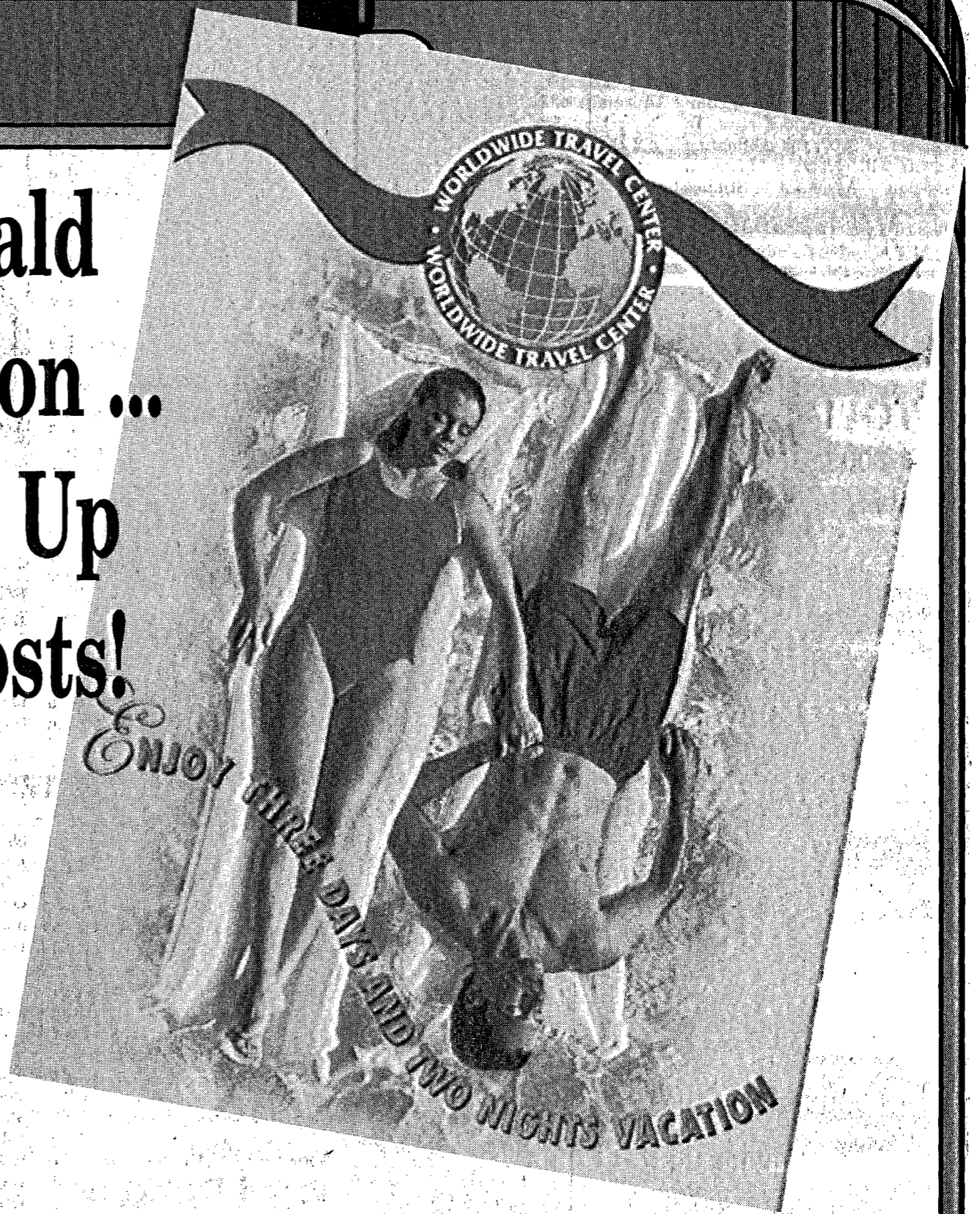
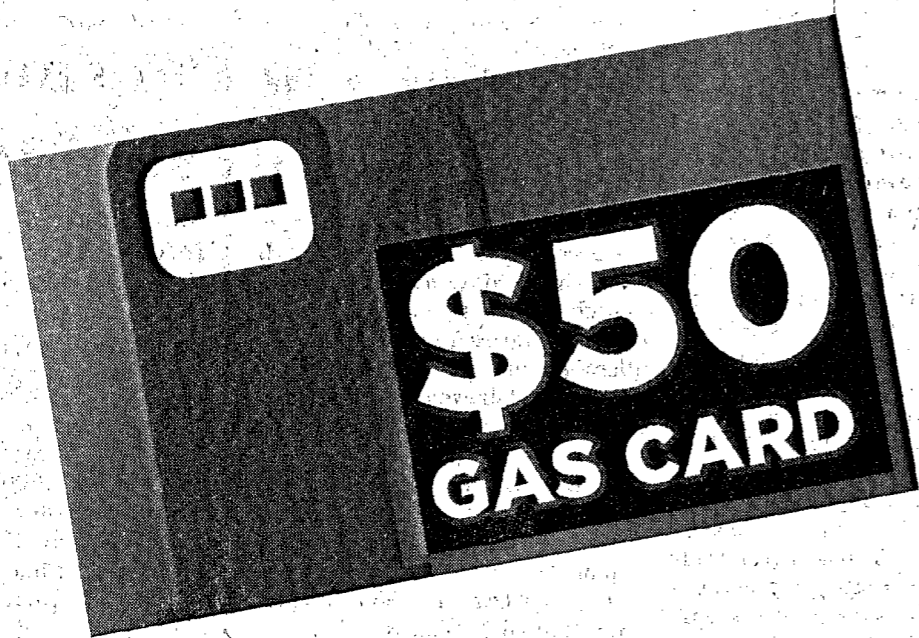
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Wayne graduate begins rotation for Physician Assistant program

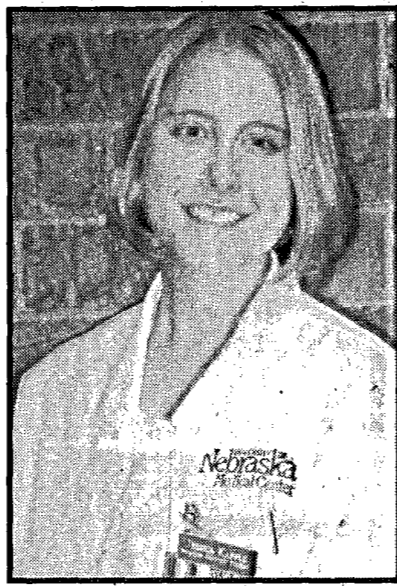
The Class of 2007 - 39 students, including 33 from Nebraska - began the University of Nebraska Medical Center's (UNMC) Physician Assistant Program Aug. 22. On Sept. 25, these students will be heading out to begin their clinical rotations at various sites. In December of 2007, the graduating students will receive a Master of Physician Assistant Studies (MPAS) degree.

Jessica Lynn (Woehler) Kapple, daughter of Bill and Judy Woehler

of Wayne, is a member of the Class of 2007. She graduated from Wayne High School in 2000 and received her bachelor's of science degree in biology, with minors in biochemistry and psychology, from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in December 2004.

"I choose to become a physicians assistant because I liked the opportunities that are available," Kapple said.

Physician assistants (PAs) practice medicine under the supervi-



Jessica (Woehler) Kapple

sion of physicians and surgeons. They should not be confused with medical assistants, who perform routine clinical and clerical tasks. PAs are formally trained to provide diagnostic, therapeutic, and preventive health care services, as delegated by a physician. Working as members of the health care team, they take medical histories, examine and treat patients, order and interpret laboratory tests and X-rays, and make diagnoses. They also treat minor injuries by suturing, splinting, and casting.

PAs record progress notes, instruct and counsel patients and order or carry out therapy. In 49 States and the District of Columbia, physician assistants may prescribe medications. PAs also may have managerial duties. Some order medical supplies or equipment and supervise technicians and assistants.

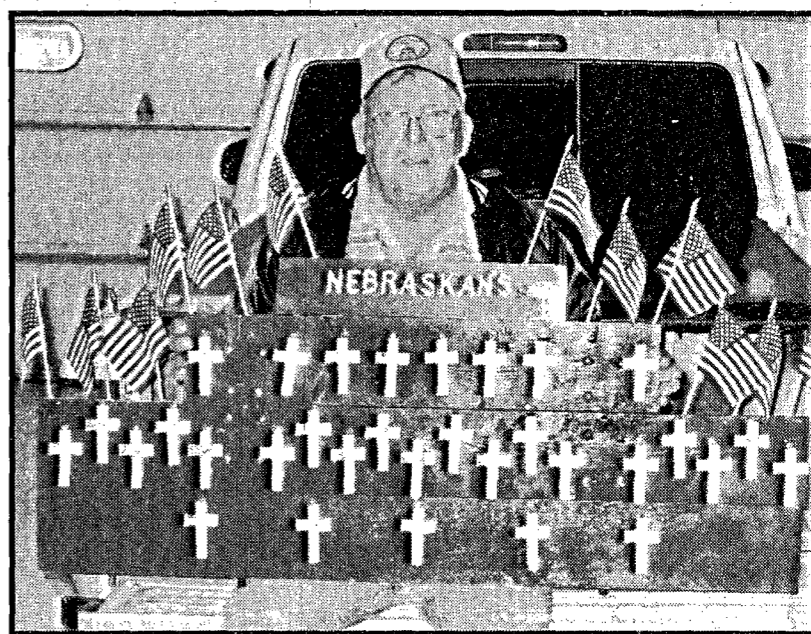
Physician assistants work under the supervision of a physician. However, PAs may be the principal care providers in rural or inner city clinics, where a physician is pre-

sent for only one or two days each week. In such cases, the PA confers with the supervising physician and other medical professionals as required by law. PAs also may make house calls or go to hospitals and nursing care facilities to check on patients, after which they report back to the physician.

The duties of physician assistants are determined by the supervising physician and by state law. Aspiring PAs should investigate the laws and regulations in the states in which they wish to practice. Many PAs work in primary care specialties, such as general internal medicine, pediatrics, and family medicine. Other specialty areas include general and thoracic surgery, emergency medicine, orthopedics, and geriatrics. Physician assistants specializing in surgery provide preoperative and postoperative care and may work as first or second assistants during major surgery.

For more information about the UNMC Physician Assistant Education program, contact 402-559-2232 or www.unmc.edu/allied-health/pa.

UNMC is the only public health science center in the state. Its educational programs are responsible for training more health professionals practicing in Nebraska than any other institution. Through its commitment to education, research, patient care and outreach, UNMC has established itself as one of the country's leading centers in cancer, transplantation biology, bioterrorism preparedness, neurodegenerative diseases, cardiovascular diseases, genetics, biomedical technology, ophthalmology and arthritis. UNMC's research funding from external sources is now nearly \$80 million annually and has resulted in the creation of more than 2,600 highly skilled jobs in the state. UNMC's physician practice group, UNMC Physicians, includes more than 460 physicians in 50 specialties and subspecialties. They practice primarily in The Nebraska Medical Center, UNMC's teaching hospital. For more information, go to UNMC's Web site at www.unmc.edu.



Soldiers are remembered

Bill Heitman of Laurel holds the wooden plaque he made with a cross for each Nebraska soldier who died overseas since Sept. 11, 2001. The display will be set up one mile east of Belden. Heitman made the project in support of our military and in memory of Nebraska soldiers who gave the ultimate sacrifice. Anyone with questions can call Heitman at 402-256-9310.

Red Cross disaster training set

The NE Nebraska Chapter of the American Red Cross is going to offer some training dates during October as they are now using the Client Assistance Cards. These are debit cards and replace the Disbursing Orders that were used to make out to individual vendors. Actually - the paperwork really is a lot easier.

The training should take approximately one hour to update to the new matial, review procedures, and show where things are kept. If you have ever felt like you wanted to be a part of the Red Cross and help others in their time of need - attend one of the following classes. You only need to attend one session.

The dates and times are:
 Monday, Oct. 9: 7 - 8 pm
 Wednesday, Oct. 11: 7 - 8 pm
 Sunday, Oct. 15: 4 - 5 pm and 7 - 8 pm
 Thursday, Oct. 19: 5:30 - 6:30 pm AND 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 21: 10 - 11 a.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 24: 6 - 7 p.m. and 8 - 9 p.m.
 You can pick a time that is con-

venient for you and come down to the office in the Mineshaft Mall at 112 E. 2nd St. Please call the office at 375-5209 or email them at redcross@qwest.net with the day and time you plan to attend. You can also call them if you have any questions.

Schedule for Siouland Community Blood Bank

Friday, Oct. 13: United Methodist Church, Laurel, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 26: Fire Dept., Wayne, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 30: Wayne State College (WSC) Student Center, Wayne, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 31: WSC Student Center, Wayne, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Dr. Sara Landgren named Director of Human Resources

The University of Nebraska Foundation has welcomed Dr. Sara (Adkins) Landgren as Director of Human Resources.

Landgren will coordinate benefits, staffing and training at the Foundation.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for me to provide support to the University through the Foundation. The University of Nebraska provided me with an excellent education and I am pleased to be in a position to help give back," said Landgren, a Laurel native.

Landgren is a three-time graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, receiving her Bachelor of Science, Master of Secondary Educational Administration and Doctorate of Educational Administration degrees.

The University of Nebraska Foundation is an independent, nonprofit organization, raising private gifts to support the University of Nebraska for more than 70 years. More than \$87 million was provided last year for students, faculty, academic programs, research and building and campus capital improvements. The Foundation's \$1.2 billion endowment is ranked in the top 20 among the nation's public universities. More information about the work of the foundation can be found at www.nufoundation.org.

Landgren is the daughter of Rick and Joan Adkins of Laurel.

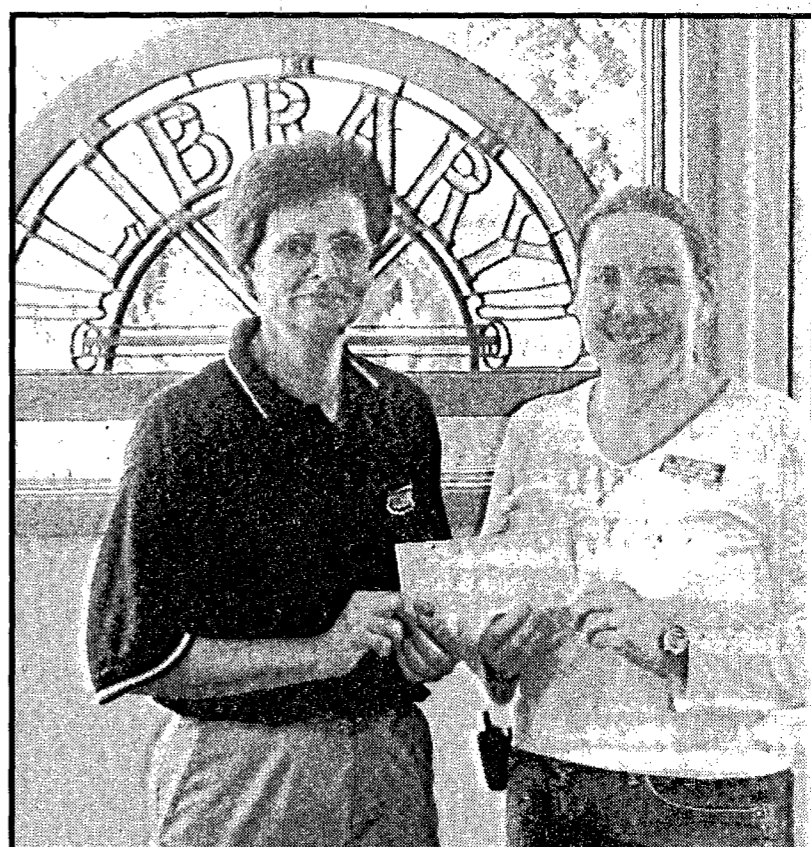
'Great Books for Great Kids' to benefit Wayne Public Library

Runza® Restaurants conducted the annual Great Books for Great Kids fundraiser on Sept. 12.

Toni Schrant, manager of the Wayne Runza® presented a check for \$283.72 to the Wayne Public Library.

"We are combining funds from Runza and the Wayne Library Foundation to make a much needed update in the children's room, the first wave of Books on CD," said Julie Osnes, Youth Services Librarian at Wayne Public Library. "Books on Tape have become obsolete for today's youth as most don't have, or can't get a tape player. It hit me when playing tapes with my eight-year old. She asked me what track number we should put in to play a certain song. I had to explain to her that on a taperecording you have to fast forward or rewind you can't just dub up what you want. I thought about how many young people out there would have the same issues. Tapes are like 8-Track & Beta to this generation," Osnes said.

"Two years ago when we started adding CD's to the adult collection we knew this change was coming," says Lauran Lofgren, Director of Wayne Public Library. "And, now it has been demonstrated by the



Toni Schrant, left, Manager of the Wayne Runza®, presents a check to Julie Osnes at the Wayne Public Library.

public need, kids ask for DVDs and CD's not VHS or tapes and there are several in the community who need this format as opposed to the written word." This was also great timing, as we were able to take advantage of a sale from a supply company with lifetime replacements and bought 13 titles of new books and classic award winners from their lists.

Last year, over \$22,000 was raised to benefit children in communities with Runza® locations

and over the last four years, over \$70,000 has been donated.

Runza® Restaurants has been a long time supporter of reading. "Reading is vital to lifelong success and provides an excellent opportunity for families to spend time together," said Becky Richter, Marketing Communications Manager for Runza® National. "Donating funds for books and promoting literacy is an important endeavor for children and the community."

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Teens encouraged to 'Get Active at your library® during Teen Read Week™ 2006'

Area teens will be reading for the fun of it as the Wayne Public Library celebrates the ninth annual Teen Read Week™, Oct. 15 - 21.

They join thousands of other libraries, schools and bookstores across the country who are encouraging teens to celebrate this year's theme, "Get Active @ your library®." Teen Read Week™ is the national adolescent literacy initiative of the Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA), the fastest growing division of the American Library Association. This year's theme encourages teens to use the resources in their library to lead active lives.

Pam Spencer Holley, YALSA's president, feels that "today's teens seem to have less and less free time, and there are increasingly more activities for them to take part in during what little leisure time they have. That is why it's important to encourage teens to set aside some time to read."

Literacy is a topic of both local and national concern, and falling test scores and lower graduation rates among teens today are a serious issue. Studies show a regular reading habit increases reading proficiency, and area librarian Julie Osnes agrees.

"One of the most important ways teens acquire the habit is by watching adults they respect," Osnes said. Being around adults who are avid readers can counteract the latest statistics from The Nation's Report Card (http://nces.ed.gov/nationsreportcard), which indicate that in homes across America the number of different types of reading materials has decreased, and a smaller percentage of 17-year-olds saw adults reading in their homes.

Julie Osnes hopes to increase teen literacy locally by offering a series of programs for teens during Teen Read Week.™

• Wednesday - Get Tattooed @ your library - That's right we'll be providing the temporary tattoos and the history behind them. Just bring a book, an arm, a leg, back to make your mark.

• Thursday Learn to bead @ your library! We will be making wrist bands and bracelets from glass beads and stones from our local Gemstone Bridge.

• Friday - Get Spooked @ your library! - Monster Movie Fest, we will be watching some original classic monster flicks from 5:30-10 p.m., Get The Wayne Public Library

The only admission for these programs is a book that the teen will check out and review for for other area teens. Parents of teens are also encouraged to celebrate Teen Read Week™ at home. Some basic ideas are:

• Visit the local public or school library with your teen to attend a program or to check out books.

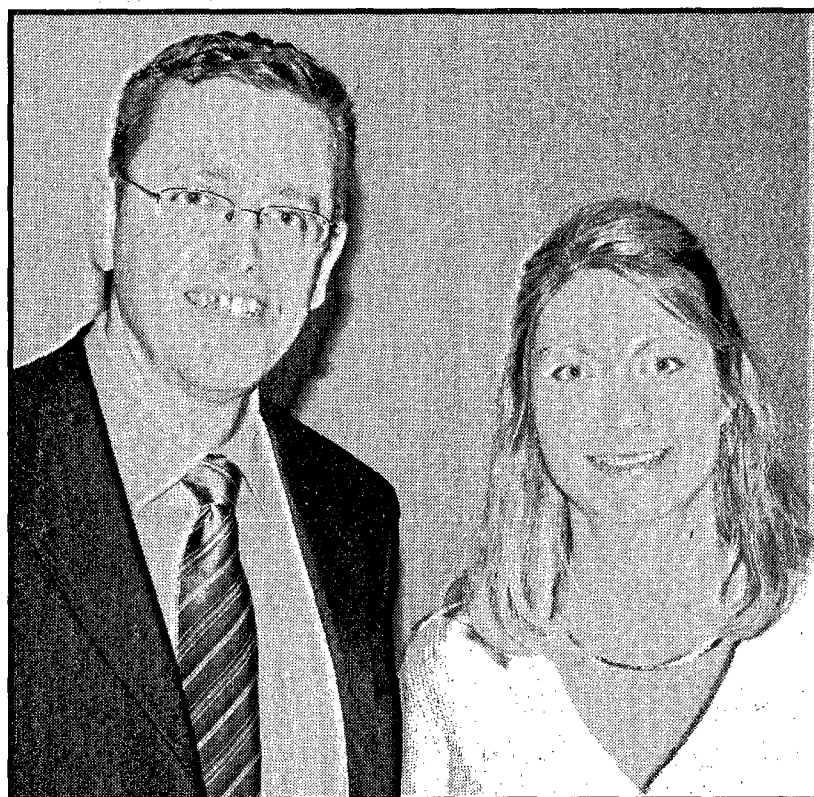
• Set aside time each night for the family to read.

• Give books or magazine subscriptions to your teen as a gift or reward.

• Share your favorite book with your teen.

• Surf the Internet with your teen to learn about new books or authors. A good place to start is www.ala.org/yalsa/booklists.

• Join a book discussion group at the school or public library. Teen Read Week™ is held annually during the third week of October. An updated sponsors and supporting organizations list can be found at the Web site, www.ala.org/teenread.



Job expert speaks

Terri Heggemeyer, right, of WSC Career Services introduced expert guest speaker Jeff Beals for a presentation on how to get the upper hand in a competitive job market on Sept. 20 in Gardner Hall Auditorium. Beals has been a speaking guest on the WSC campus during the past few years. He presented techniques to help job seekers understand the hiring manager's point of view. Beals is vice president of operations at Coldwell Banker Commercial World Group, a commercial real estate firm. In addition to his full-time duties, he teaches real estate at the University of Nebraska-Omaha and works as a freelance writer. He is featured in a weekly radio talk-show.

Military outreach staff speak to Rotarians

In preparation of the 189th T.C. unit returning, VA Nebraska-Western Iowa Health care System employees Jim Rose, PA-C, clinician, and Lori Wardlow, LMSW, coordinator, both Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF) and Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) outreach staff members spoke to Wayne Rotarians at their meeting recently.

Rose talked about combat stress and post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). He noted when there is stress, chemicals are released. Stress can cause a 'fight or flight' reaction. When conditions are right, such as when soldiers are in heavy traffic, around many people or smell something, it can remind them of battle. Sometimes there are flashbacks, which can happen in a second.

Around one third of soldiers get PTSD. Many soldiers tend to avoid situations that might bring on the flashbacks. Some soldiers are irritable because they can't sleep and are often angry, a response to stress. Some find alcohol which blunts their problems but in the long run gives them more problems; a vicious cycle.

Rose noted it would be nice to intervene before soldiers problems get worse. Some soldiers "drift" and their life functioning suffers. Often, "group" cognitive behavior therapy works and there are also FDA approved medicine for soldiers suffering with PTSD.

Some problems for soldiers returning to civilian life include: lack of trust; the soldier has trusted his/her life with buddies and now doesn't trust others; accountability; the soldier has had to take care of own weapons which his/her life depended on and now doesn't want anyone around their items; aggressive behavior; example: non-defensive driving or an adrenaline rush while driving because the soldier often drove that way overseas. There are therapists in the unit trained to recognize behavior problems.

Wardlow noted if you see signs of behavior problems, what you do depends on the individual situation but you can go to a person the soldier trusts and asks that person to talk to the soldier; often it's best

coming to them that way. She reminded everyone it's often hard for a soldier to understand that when he/she comes back into the family or workplace, people have been functioning for a year without them so it's hard to get back into the role. Soldiers may need more time with family members so everyone should try to understand that. Communication is sometimes difficult because the soldier has been used to a different dialogue.

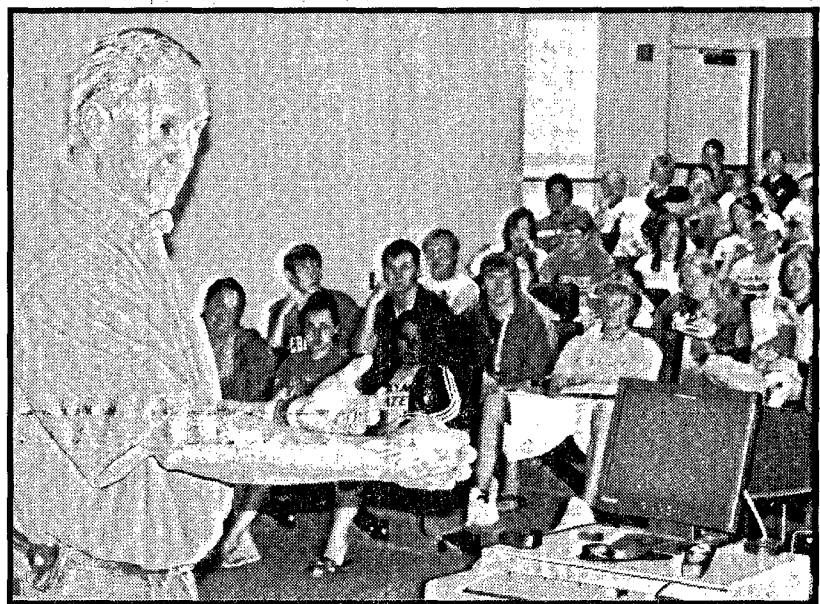
Another family issue can be financial fluctuation. Some soldiers don't realize they are entitled to benefits from the VA such as back to school loans, two years free healthcare to help them get established in the system. Wardlow said the Vets Service officers where the soldiers live are good referral sources so it's best to contact them and see what soldiers are eligible for.

Besides behavior problems, many soldiers come back with a variety of pain problems such as foot, knee and back pain because they have been carrying a lot of weight. VA healthcare locations in the area include Sioux City, Iowa, Omaha, Lincoln, Sioux Falls (and Norfolk on a case by case basis).

Wardlow added that local police officers need to be aware of resources in the community to direct the veterans to get help. A couple examples of these are Veteran County Services Officers and Health and Human Services.

She continued that many times soldiers are guarded with their feelings. They don't want to reveal what's bothering them and scare their family members. Often, soldier's appear distant and spouses don't understand. Also, many soldiers have sleep problems.

Layne Beza of Wayne is part of the Family Readiness Group at the Wayne Armory. He said there is an informational meeting for family and friends of the 189th T.C. every Thursday night at the Armory in Wayne. Professional healthcare from Providence Medical Center as well as the local Red Cross are present. Anyone with questions can call Beza at 309-7944 (this is a local number).



Bruce Trindle, Big Game Research Program Manager for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, addresses Wayne State students on Avian flu.

Avian flu wildlife perspective discussed at WSC

Wayne State College students, staff and community members filled Gardner Hall Auditorium for the first of a series of lectures to discuss viruses on Sept. 27. Bruce Trindle, Big Game Research Program Manager for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, addressed a large audience on the Avian Flu from a wildlife perspective.

Two remaining lectures in the series are scheduled for upcoming dates at WSC. The public is welcome. There is no admission charge.

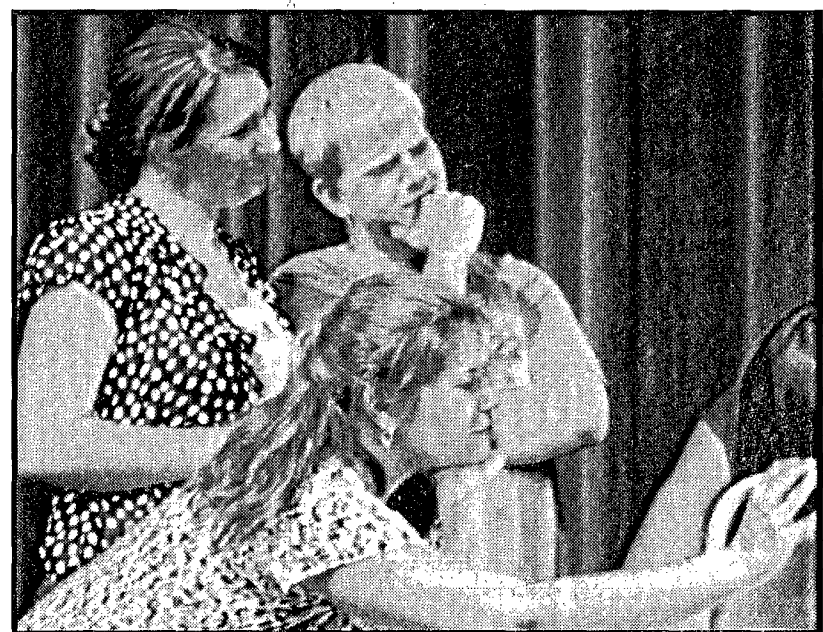
"Speakers will discuss the biology of viruses and their impacts on society," Dr. Patricia Sczyz said, assistant professor of the WSC

Department of Life Sciences. Other lectures will include:

• Julie Rother from the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department will speak on the potential public health risks of the Avian Flu and its effects on our health care system on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. in Gardner Hall Auditorium on the WSC campus.

• Dr. Doug Christensen will speak on the biology of HIV on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. in Gardner Hall Auditorium on the WSC campus.

For more information, please contact Patricia Sczyz, Ph.D., assistant professor of the WSC Department of Life Sciences at ph: 402-375-7344.



The Butler saw....

"What the Butler Saw" was performed at Wayne State College, Sept. 23-25. Dr. Gwen Jensen of Wayne directed the play. Cast members standing from left include, Mrs. Prentice played by Kate Heimman of Merville, Iowa; Mr. Prentice played by Kevin Wiltman of Madison and Crystal Moellenberndt of Aurora.

Honors to be awarded at Wayne State College Homecoming

Wayne State College outstanding alumni awards will be presented during Homecoming festivities on campus, Oct. 6.

Outstanding alumni honored by each of WSC's four schools on Friday evening will include:

Jodie Butler ('75) of Des Moines, Iowa; arts and humanities - Butler's career includes 12 years of teaching and leadership experience

in education, business, the non-profit organizations and state government. She manages the Institute for Tomorrow's Workforce (a state-level nonprofit education reform organization in Iowa) and is the owner and executive partner of Butler Consulting, LC with her spouse, Gerry Ott.

Butler graduated from WSC with a BFA in education with a major in music and a minor in theatre. She earned her master's degree in music education from the University of Iowa. Butler is also a graduate of the Iowa Association of Business and Industry's Leadership Iowa program. In her role as the education policy advisor to Iowa Governor Terry Branstad, she served as the representative and acted on the governor's behalf for education, workforce, cultural affairs and technology issues. She has been the recipient of awards from Apple Computer and the Art Educators of Iowa.

Sue (Casal) Sydown of Lyons, business and technology - She has been a business education instructor at Lyons-Decatur High School in Lyons for 33 years and an active member of the Nebraska State Business Education Association. She is also an adjunct instructor for the Northeast Community College Extended Campus program. Sydown has been honored by the Nebraska State Department of Education with the Business Education's Best in Nebraska Award for the past 15 years.

Sydown received her bachelor's degree in business education in 1973 and her master's of science degree in business education in 1981 from Wayne State College. She has taken additional classes in business and technology from WSC since receiving her degrees. In 1999, Sue was selected as the NSBEA Secondary Teacher of the

Year and received the 2001 NSBEA Service Award. She has served on almost all Nebraska state curriculum writing committees for the past 15 years.

Susan Mayberger (80) of Omaha, education and counseling - Mayberger is the supervisor of the English as a Second Language program and the Director for Migrant Education for the Omaha Public Schools. She oversees the ESL instruction for more than 6,200 students including the refugee students from the Sudan and Somalia. She graduated from WSC in 1980 with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary and special education and English.

After graduation Mayberger moved to New York City and taught in Catholic schools. In 1984, she began working for the New York City Public Schools as a special education teacher and as an ESL teacher. While in NYC she earned an MA in special education and an MA in "Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages." Mayberger has her administrative certificate in New York and Nebraska. She helped institute the first Dual Language Program in the state of Nebraska.

Zoann K. Snyder (85) of Kalamazoo, Mich.; social and natural science - Snyder is an associate professor in the Department of Sociology and holds a joint appointment with Gender and Women's Studies at Western Michigan University. She also teaches a variety of graduate and undergraduate courses. Snyder is an associate professor in the Department of Sociology and holds a joint appointment with Gender and Women's Studies at Western Michigan University.

Snyder holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from WSC, an MA in sociology from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (1987) and a PhD in justice studies from Arizona State University (1992). Snyder teaches graduate and undergraduate courses. Snyder is a member of Western's University Assessment Steering Committee and serves as chair of the Sociology Department's Assessment committee. She is a past Director of Graduate Studies in Sociology.

Thank you for your dedication! Staff members at The Oaks includes, front, left to right, Mary Nichols, R.N., Gina Rienke, M.A., Becky Rogers, L.P.N., Rhonda Sebade, M.A., Pam Janke, R.N., Susan Wells, E.D., Kim Denklauf, R.N., Debra Sherrer, Adm. Asst., Laura Cole, Dietary Second row, Brooke Bouck, M.A., Jason Raczly, Maint., Charley Bonanno, M.A., Glenda Johnson, Fit for Life Director, Kandy Frerichs, Dietary, Kathy Hochstein, Dietary, Jamie Stewart, server. Third row, Lacey Roberts, H.S.K. Sup., Lynette Penlerick, H.S.K., Susie Siefken, R.S.D., Kim Haglund, L.P.N. R.C.D., Renee Kurgewit, F.S.C., Brittany Juhnke, server. Not present: Alina Beyke, Dietary, Nicole Bigley, R.M., Mindy Blair, Dietary, Ashley Burke, Dietary, Katie Calhoun, Dietary, Jan Claussen, Resident Escort, Kathleen Frevert, Resident Escort, Louise Jenness, M.A., Valerie Koerber, R.N., Dierdre Kottich, Dietary, Juliette Miratsky, Dietary, Ann Ruwe, M.A., Samantha Charton, Dietary, Nila Schuttler, Dietary, Kendall Stewart, Dietary, Vanessa Sukovaty, M.A., Shakaeta Svitak, M.A.

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Domestic violence occurs in every community and affects people of all different backgrounds. According to statistics a woman is abused every nine seconds in the United States. Every year between 3.3 - 10 million children witness domestic violence in the United States and those effects can last a lifetime. Domestic violence is not just a private family matter; it is a crime that affects our entire community.

During the month of October, it is encouraged that the public attend awareness month activities in your area, learn more about domestic violence, speak out against domestic violence and provide awareness in your community, help a friend, family or community member who is involved in a domestic violence relationship and support your local domestic violence agency. The purple ribbon is used as a symbol of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Please wear a purple ribbon to show your support for ending domestic violence.

If you would like more information about Domestic Violence Awareness Month and ways you can participate, call Haven House at 1-800-440-4633.

Sources: National Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Nebraska Domestic Violence Sexual Assault Coalition.



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The Oaks Retirement Community celebrates 10 year anniversary

In September, The Oaks Retirement Community has celebrated its 10th anniversary with several special events which have included a Family Potluck, an evening reception and a staff appreciation party.

The Oaks Retirement Community officially opened its doors in September of 1996. Earnest and Jan Thayer had lived in Wayne in the early 1970s when Ernie was the president of the First National Bank.

Thayer states, "We were warmly and graciously received during our time in Wayne. Our three sons received a quality education in the Wayne Public schools. When we had established Riverside Lodge in Grand Island and began looking at providing quality elderly housing in other parts of the state, Wayne was a natural choice. I have always felt a commitment and a connection to Wayne. As expected, the idea of establishing The Oaks Retirement Community in Wayne was warmly received and supported by the public, the medical community and county and city officials."

Current board members of The Oaks Retirement Community are: Jan Thayer, Grand Island, Bear Vine Development, David Gardner, Sauk Rapids, Minn., Donna Liska, Wayne, G. Richard and Rebecca Keidel, Wayne, Virginia Seymour, Wayne, Bill Reeg, Wayne, Carter and Nana Peterson, Wayne, and David Ley of Wayne.

Vakoc Construction of Wayne constructed the Oaks Retirement Community. Since its opening in 1996, the facility has also undergone five additions and today has 32 studio and one bedroom apartments in Assisted Living and 46 one and two bedroom Independent Apartments. The Oaks provides a full range of services, the newest of which is a licensed Home Health Care Agency which provides extra

services to the residents of the independent community within the building.

The Oaks Retirement Community has grown over the last 10 years. Additions have been made to the original building to meet the needs of the area's elderly population. Wells said her focus is on quality living and finding ways to improve. Her other focus is community outreach and giving back to this area, which makes residents feel good because they are active participants in the community.

Susan Wells Executive Director also states, "The Oaks Retirement Community offers a unique community environment for those who wish to have freedom from daily concerns of home ownership. We offer support, which allows our residents independence, privacy, as well as a social environment in which to thrive. I am available at any time, day, evening or weekends if anyone would like to visit and tour the Oaks."

Town hall meeting held for WAU-COL Regional Water System

Area residents and city officials, from Laurel, Belden, Magnet, McLean, Osmond, Wausa, Randolph and Coleridge attended an informational meeting in Randolph last week regarding the need and feasibility of a Rural Water System along or near Highway 20.

The communities are looking at future water quality, quantity, and capacity issues as a proactive approach to maintaining good quality water available in the area. Those attending from Laurel were City Administrator Duane Lammers, who is encouraging all interested residents within two miles of city limits to attend the next meeting, which will be held in Belden at 7 p.m. on Oct. 17.

Representatives from the US Rural Development, Lewis/Clark NRD, NE Nebraska RC&D and JEO Consulting answered questions and concerns from the audience on how the project is being funded, location of water lines and the area possibly being served. The system is under a feasibility study that will determine those issues, and the goal is to report back to the participants that have

funded the study sometime in December.

Rural residents who have immediate water quality or quantity issues, or concerns of future water issues are encouraged to submit a Preliminary Survey Form. There is a charge of \$80 to provide the funding for the feasibility study that will insure that a resident is included in the study, and as a potential consumer on the water system. The charge is refundable if you connect, and is deducted from the initial connection fee if a water

line were to be installed.

The Preliminary Survey Forms are at the City Office along with other informational brochures concerning rural water systems. If you wish to participate in the feasibility study, the completed forms and \$80 fee can be submitted at the City Offices and will be forwarded to the Feasibility Study Fund.

Anyone with questions can contact Jan Jorgensen of NE Nebraska RC&D in Plainview, at (402) 582-4866.

Briefly Speaking

Bridge played at Country Club

AREA - The final Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon for the season was held Sept. 26 with 24 attending. Bridge was played at six tables. Hostesses were Sandra Emry, Bonnie Lund and Kathy Johnson. Kathleen Johs was a guest. Winners last week were Twila Wiltse, high, and Lois Jech, second high. End-of-the-year prizes were awarded to Twila Wiltse for high average and high score; Margaret Kenny, second high average; Phyllis Hix, second high score; Fauneil Bennett, low average and Bonnie Lund and Anna Mae Wessel, identical end of the year scores. Perfect attendance prizes went to Phyllis Hix and Emma Willers. The luncheons will resume next spring.

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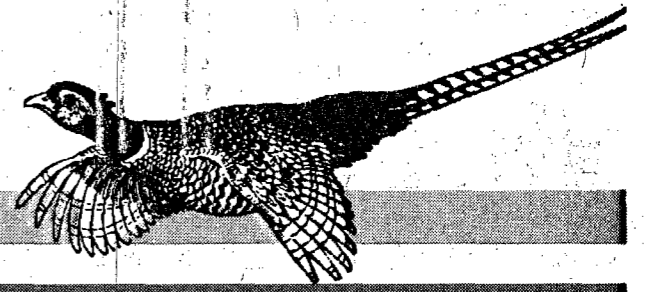
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October Calendar

- Oct. 1: Ak-Sar-Ben.
- Oct. 1-7: National 4-H Week.
- Oct. 7: CASNR Open House.
- Oct. 9: Columbus Day observed - office closed.
- Oct. 15: 4-H Achievement Program, 5 p.m., at the fairgrounds.
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August ceremony unites Nelson-Wells

Danielle Nelson and Dustin Wells, both of Fremont were married Aug. 5, 2006 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

The Rev. Timothy Steckling of Winside officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Terry and Phyllis Nelson of Winside and Roger and Pam Wells of Randolph.

Music for the ceremony was provided by soloist Heather Steckling of Winside and organist Connie Oberle of Winside. Selections included "How Beautiful" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of Honor was Jessica



Groomsmen were Travis Wells of Vermillion, S.D., Cody Wells of Randolph, Adam Dowling of Lincoln and Tom Pierson of Norfolk.

Shane Ziegenbein of Norfolk was a junior groomsman.

Ushers were Joe Tweety of Minnesota, Joel Bruning of Norfolk, CJ Wessel of Battle Creek and Jamey Jaeger of Fremont.

Guests were registered by Shannon Bartosh of Fremont and Sue Bartosh of Norfolk.

A reception was held at Divots in Norfolk.

Hosts were Don and Donna Nelson of Winside.

Cake was cut and served by aunts, Lori Suehl of Hoskins, Cheryl Suehl of Wayne and Jean Suehl of Hoskins.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is at home in Fremont.

The bride is a 2001 graduate of Winside High School and a 2003 graduate of Bahner's College of Hairstyling in Fremont. She is employed at Cost Cutters in Fremont.

The groom is a 2000 graduate of Randolph and a 2002 graduate of Northeast Community College where he earned an Associates of Applied Science degree. He is currently employed in sales for Fastenal Company in Fremont.

Square dance festival to be held in Norfolk

Square dancers throughout northeast Nebraska will meet Sunday, Oct. 8 at the Christ Lutheran School Gymnasium, 605 South Fifth Street in Norfolk for the annual "Fall Festival."

Spectators are welcome to attend, free of charge.

The event is sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Square & Round Federation. The guest caller will be Marshall Poole of Axtell and the guest cuer will be Pat Schrant of Norfolk.

Registration begins at 2 p.m. A round dance workshop will be conducted, starting at 2:30 p.m. and a mainstream workshop starts at 3:30 p.m.

Evening activities begin at 6:30 p.m. with a plus dance, followed by the Grand March at 7. Square and round dancing will take place from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells

Wessel of Battle Creek.

Bridesmaids were Tracy Nelson of Fremont, Lupita Duran of Norfolk, Marinda Wehrle of Norfolk and Kelsey Wells of Randolph.

Tina Nelson of Winside served as a junior bridesmaid.

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A Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) group is being formed in Wayne.

The group will meet the second Sunday of every month from 5 to 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 216 West Third Street in Wayne.

An open house is being planned for Sunday, Oct. 8. All mothers of preschoolers are invited to attend the event.

Tables with various aspects of the group will be available during the open house and other information will be shared about the group's plans.

Hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be served.

For more information, contact the church at (402) 375-2669 or visit the website www.mops.org

Olson - Hoybook married in Oregon

Gayle Olson and Bryan Hoybook, both of Portland, Ore., were married Sept. 1, 2006 at The Shogren House Museum in Portland.

Pastor Rob Paasch of Portland, Ore. officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Dave and Sue Olson of Wayne and Mark and Flora Tiedt of Houston, Texas and Sonny Hoybook of Murchison, Texas.

Violinist was Sander Kohler of Pullman, Wash.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a natural white, floor-length gown of raw silk. The strapless dress featured a satin sash at the waist.

She carried a bouquet of pink dahlias.

Matron of Honor was Brook Hanna of Hartsdale, N.Y., sister-in-law of the bride.

Best Man was Craig Olson of Fernandina Beach, Fla., brother of the bride.

Groomsman was Scott Olson of Hartsdale, N.Y., brother of the bride.

A reception was held at The Shogren House Museum in Portland following the ceremony.

Live music was provided at the reception by Tom Wakeling Trio.

A reception was also held Sept.



Mr. and Mrs. Hoybook

24 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne for family and friends.

Following a wedding trip to Cannon Beach, Ore., the couple is at home in Portland.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne High School and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a marketing assistant for the Portland Opera.

The groom is a graduate of DeSota High School in DeSota, Texas and the University of Arizona in Tucson, Ariz. He is employed as a graphic designer.

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BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Karen Tjarks, TEEM) Sunday: Communion. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

cleans church, 6 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. James McCluskey, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

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Concert planned at Our Savior

"For the Master" quartet, and "Kenly and the Udders" will appear in concert at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne, Nebraska, on Sunday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m.

This concert is part of "Music and Muffins" an event sponsored by Our Savior Lutheran Church for the enjoyment of those living in the Wayne Area.

"For the Master" consists of Eric Smith, lead; John McCall, tenor; Bob Dyer, baritone; and Ken Dahl, bass. All are from Wayne except McCall, who resides in Wakefield. They have performed at many churches in the area and at many functions such as county fairs, Chicken Days, state church conventions, weddings, funerals, the Nebraska State Fair and have opened for two nationally known gospel singers at the Johnny Carson Theater in Norfolk.

The quartet "Kenly and the Udders" from north central Nebraska includes two pastors, a dairy farmer and Steve Swanson aka "Stephanous", who also lives in

Wayne and at times performs with "For the Master." Sam Courts, bass; Geoff Smith, baritone; Kenly Udd, lead; Steven Swanson, tenor; and Mary Courts, accompanist make up the group "Kenly and the Udders."

Steve Swanson, an accomplished pianist and singer, and John McCall, a powerful tenor, will both be performing individually during the evening. Steve has recently produced a CD of his own called "In the Mirror."

Everyone is invited to attend this evening of music. It will be a fun, Spirit filled night of Southern Gospel, Inspirational and Gaither Style Music. A freewill offering will be taken and refreshments will follow the concert.

Our Savior Lutheran Church is located on Fifth Street between Main and Pearl Streets in Wayne, Nebraska. For additional information concerning this event or any other ministries of Our Savior contact the church office at (402) 375-2899.

Bishop Ann Sherer will preach at 125th anniversary celebration service

Bishop Ann Sherer will preach at the 125th anniversary celebration service of the First United Methodist Church at 512 Main Street in Wayne, Oct. 1, at 9:30 a.m.

Bishop Sherer holds a Doctor of Ministry degree from Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta. She was ordained Elder in 1978 and elected and consecrated to the Office of Bishop at the 1992 South Central Jurisdictional Conference.

She served as Bishop of Missouri area from 1992-2004. She was assigned to the Nebraska area in 2004. She has shared in mission and visited churches in Zimbabwe, Mozambique, South Africa, Korea, Nicaragua, Estonia, Pakistan, Afghanistan and the Middle East.

Other guests who will be present for the celebration include: District Superintendent Dr. Carol Roettmer Breyer, former ministers and spouses, Rev. Bill and Blanche



Bishop Ann Sherer

Simmer, Rev. Don and Barbara Nunnally, Dr. Keith and Melinda Johnson and Rev. Gary and Chris Main.

Winside Auxiliary conducts September meeting

President Pat Miller called the meeting of the Winside Post #252 Legion Auxiliary to order on Sept. 11.

The Auxiliary met in the Post Home with Chaplain Adeline Anderson offering prayer. A moment of silence was held for all those departed, followed by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, and the Pledge and the Preamble were recited by all.

The Auxiliary welcomed two new junior members, Paige and Hope Voss.

The secretary's August report by Kathy Jensen was corrected and Greta Grubbs' treasurer's report was approved as read.

She also gave the Membership report. The Unit is doing well in that regard.

Pat Miller and Bev Neel attended the pre-convention meeting

before the Legion picnic. No definite date has been set for the Convention. The next pre-convention meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. at the Post Home.

President Miller read from the District #3 Newsletter that Jacki O'Neil is now the Secretary/Treasurer in Lincoln.

An order for small poppies will be submitted and annual contributions will be sent by Treasurer Greta Grubbs.

Chaplain Anderson closed with a prayer, and President Miller adjourned the meeting.

Next month's meeting, which will be Monday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home, will be hosted by Christina and Janice Mundil.

Anyone interested in becoming a member is asked to come to the meeting on Oct. 9.

Briefly Speaking

Viola Junck hosts Happy Workers Club

CARROLL — The Happy Workers Club met Sept. 20 with Viola Junck as hostess. Seven members and guest, Anna Johnson, were present.

Pitch was played at two tables. Lucille Nelson won high, Mary Davis, traveling and Kathy Hochstein, low.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 18 with Lucille Nelson as hostess.

Gold Star members are recognized at meeting

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore Post #5291 Ladies Auxiliary met Sept. 11 at Sunnyview Community Room.

President, Glennadine Barker called the meeting to order. It was a regular meeting with a Gold Star Program.

The opening ceremonies were conducted in accordance to ritual. Minutes were read and approved as read. The treasurer's report was read by Treasurer, Eveline Thompson.

Excerpts from "Net's Express Gazette" was read. A thank you note was read from the Mark Griesch family for thoughtfulness and kind expressions of sympathy.

Americanism Chairman Darlene Helgren encouraged members to remember those who lost loved ones on Sept. 11.

Membership Chairman Eveline Thompson reported that there are 15 paid up members for the 2007 year. She encouraged others to mail in their memberships as no reminder is mailed for National dues.

Pillow cleaning was conducted on Sept. 15 at the Eveline Thompson residence. Those helping were Glennadine Barker, Verna Mae Baier, Darlene Elaine Draghu,

Darlene Helgren, Ruth Korth and Eveline Thompson.

The Veterans supper was scheduled for the Norfolk Veterans Home on Sept. 27. The event is sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary #43, VFW Auxiliary #5291 and DAV Auxiliary #28.

Those helping will be Glennadine Barker, Darlene Draghu, Bonnie Otte, Eddie and Verna Baier, Kenneth Jones, Harold E. Thompson, Jr. and Eveline Thompson.

Next month the group will take care of the Christmas assignment for the veterans in homes and hospitals and the veteran's children in the National Home in Michigan.

Closing ceremonies were conducted in accordance to ritual. Chaplain Pro Tem Verna Mae Baier gave the closing prayer.

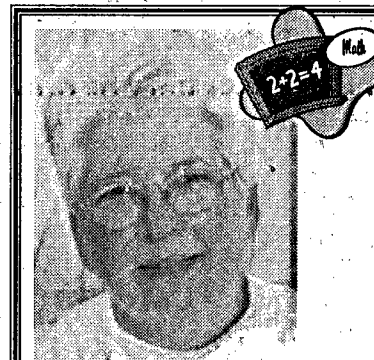
Following the closing ceremonies, the group conducted a Gold Star program, led by Darlene Elaine Draghu and Darlene Helgren. Gold Star members are Arlene Lundahl and Eveline Thompson. They received a gift.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. at Sunnyview Community Room.

Serving lunch was Darlene Elaine Draghu.

New Arrivals

NOVAK — Dale Novak and Laura Neel of Wayne, twin daughters, KayLynn Lee Ann Novak, 4 lbs., 6 oz., 17 inches and Brianna Rae Novak, 4 lbs., 2 oz., 17 inches, born Sept. 23, 2006. Grandparents are Bud and Beverly Neel of Winside and Glenn and Connie Manning of Emerson.



To help Joan celebrate her 70th birthday, her family is giving a card shower.

Please send cards to: Joan Jensen, 85222 566 Avenue, Winside, NE 68790

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Oct. 2 - 6)

Monday, Oct. 2: Morning walking; Pool, 1 p.m.; Cards, quilting and pool.

Tuesday, Oct. 3: Morning walking; Cards, quilting and bowling.

Wednesday, Oct. 4: Morning walking; Cards and quilting; Pool, 1 p.m.; Music with Ray Peterson.

Thursday, Oct. 5: Morning walking; Quilting; Pitch party, 1:15 to 3 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 6: Pool, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.; Co-op birthday party; Music with Ervin Schmidt.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Oct. 2 - 6)

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Monday: Pork chops, scalloped potatoes, lima beans, pears, club cracker bar.

Tuesday: Country baked steak, baked potato, asparagus, beet pickle, snicker doodles.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, wild rice, green beans, lettuce & dressing, applesauce.

Thursday: Creamed dried beef over biscuit, broccoli, kidney bean salad, grape juice, custard.

Friday: Meatloaf, buttered potatoes, spinach & sauce, golden glow salad, dinner roll, fruit cocktail.

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Carroll Ladies Aid meets

The Carroll Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Sept. 21 with six members and Pastor Steckling present.

The League Pledge was recited and mites were collected. The Bible Study, led by the Pastor, was on Luke 20: 9-19, the parable of the tenants in the vineyard.

The President called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer gave their reports. A get-well card was sent to Arnold Junck, who has been hospitalized in Yankton for a month. Pastor Kihne was also remembered.

The group received invitations for the following - Thursday, Oct. 5 First Trinity of Altona is sponsoring Guest Day at 1:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 11 the Carroll United Methodist Women will sponsor the annual Birthday Party

at 2 p.m.
On Tuesday, Oct. 24, the Carroll Lutheran Ladies Aid & LWML will sponsor the Fall Rally for the Zone. The theme will be "Joyfully Serving Christ." All should gather at the Carroll Auditorium between 8:30 and 9 a.m. for registration. Closing time is scheduled is scheduled to be 2:30 p.m.

Christian Growth Leader spoke on the International Convention in Billings, Mont. The Dr. Walter A. Maier II was honored for the establishment of the Lutheran Hour. It has aired for 75 years, beginning on May 31, 1930, using the theme "Glorify the Lord. Changeless Christ in a Changing World."
The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer and the common table prayer. A no-host luncheon was served.



Dr. Jason Karsky (center) is congratulated by Dave (left) and Kaki (right) following the Nebraska State College System Board of Trustees meeting, Sept. 14. Karsky was honored as the 2005 George Rebensdorf Teaching Excellence Award Winner.

School Lunches

Laurel-Concord (Oct. 2 - 6)
Monday: Breakfast - Waffle. Lunch - Breaded chicken on bun, oven fries, fresh vegetables, applesauce.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza. Lunch - Roast beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, peaches, roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Muffin. Lunch - Sloppy Joes on bun, potato wedges, peas, pineapple.

Thursday: Breakfast - Egg & cheese omelet. Lunch - Hot turkey sandwich.

Friday: Breakfast - Pancakes. Lunch - Goulash, corn, pineapple, bread.

Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day.

WAYNE (Oct. 2 - 6)
Monday: Ham & cheese with bun, peas, peaches, cookie.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, green beans, French bread, cherry crisp.

Wednesday: Chicken fajita, lettuce & cheese, corn, pears, muffin.

Thursday: No School.

Friday: No School.
Milk served with each meal.
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Dr. Jason Karsky honored at NSCS board of trustees meeting

Dr. Jason Karsky was recently honored as the 2005 George Rebensdorf Teaching Excellence Award winner.

The system-wide George Rebensdorf Teaching Excellence Award recognizes innovation and leadership in teaching, has been given annually since 1985. The endowment is in memory of George Rebensdorf, a former member of the Board of Trustees. Karsky has also been awarded the National Bank Teaching Excellence Award. Karsky is an

associate professor of criminal justice at WSC.

Governor proclaims rights of nursing home residents

On Sept. 20, in the presence of local nursing home residents, Gov. Dave Heineman signed a proclamation designating Oct. 1 - 7 as Residents Rights Week in Nebraska. Residents' Rights Week highlights the importance of quality care and quality of life for the over 15,000 Nebraskans who currently reside in nursing homes.

According to Cindy Kadavy, State Long-Term Care Ombudsman, "Individuals residing in Nebraska's nursing homes are one of our state's greatest resources. These individuals include many whose dedicated service during times of war helped to protect the freedoms we enjoy today. They are our family members, our friends and our neighbors."

During Residents' Rights Week, the Nebraska Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program helps focus attention on the rights of residents to make choices about their care and treatment, to be treated with respect and dignity and to have their concerns heard and addressed," said Kadavy. The volunteers and staff of the Ombudsman Program, a program of the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services, assist residents in resolving concerns through the use of education, advocacy and other problem-solving strategies," adds Kadavy.

Kadavy encourages Nebraskans to visit the people residing in our state's nursing homes, to share their lives and express appreciation for their continuing contributions to our communities, our state and our country.

During the first week in October, the Ombudsman Program, together with members of the long-term care community, will hold special events to raise awareness of these rights and to pay special tribute to nursing home residents.

Residents' Rights Week also offers an opportunity to commend family members and friends of residents, professional caregivers, state and federal surveyors and consumer advocacy groups, who all contribute to the health, safety and well-being of residents of nursing homes.

To contact Nebraska's Long-Term Care Ombudsman program with questions or concerns, call toll-free 1-800-942-7830.

Attorney General Bruning encourages teamwork in drug endangered children cases

Attorney General Jon Bruning today encouraged local law enforcement, medical, and child service professionals to work together in responding to children's needs at the Nebraska Alliance for Drug Endangered Children (DEC) conference.

"We're at war with meth in this state, and our kids are the victims," Bruning said. "It's time for all agencies to work together to protect our children."

The two-day conference in Lincoln introduced model protocols for responding to drug endangered children in communities across the state.

The DEC is comprised of representatives from agencies, including: the Attorney General's Office; the Nebraska State Patrol; Health

and Human Services; the Nebraska County Attorneys Association; the Child Advocacy Center; Midwest High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area; the Nebraska Crime Commission; and experts in behavioral, medical, educational, law enforcement and research fields.

Assistant Attorney General Corey O'Brien serves as chairman of the DEC.

Fishing tournament info can be found on website

Anyone who wishes to view photos from the recent Kevin J. Murray fishing tournament held Aug. 26 at Lewis and Clark Lake near Crofton can go to the website: www.kevinmurraymemorial.com (please note, the website was incorrect in the recent story on the tournament).

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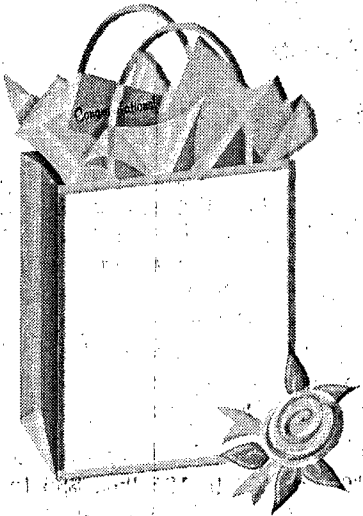
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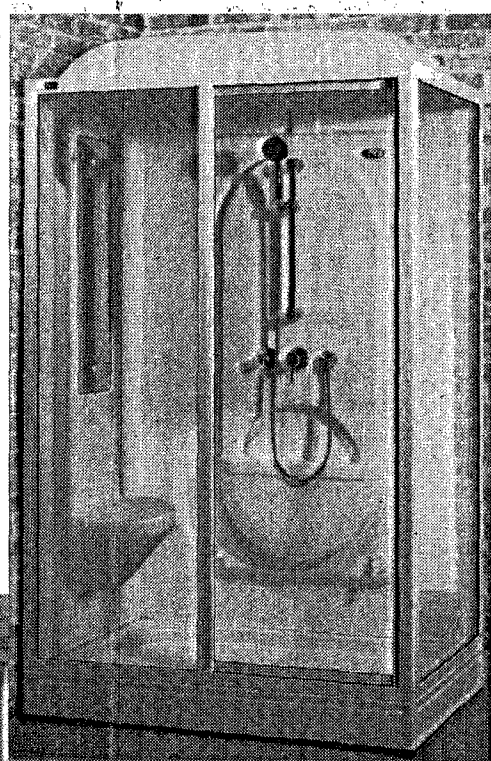
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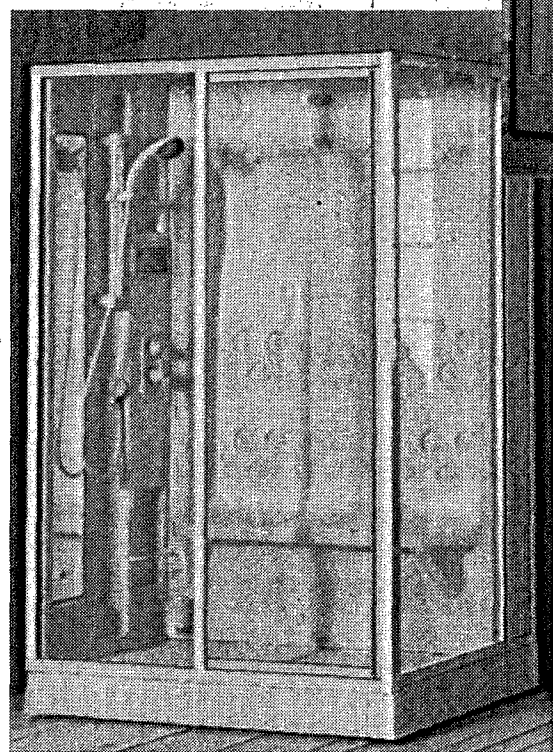
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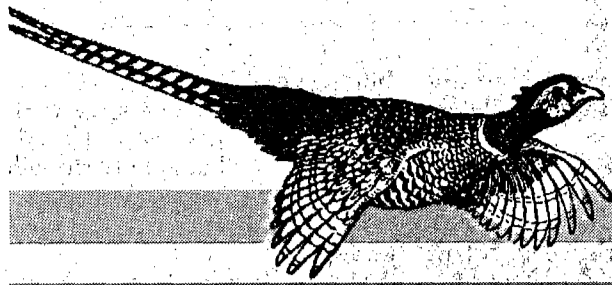
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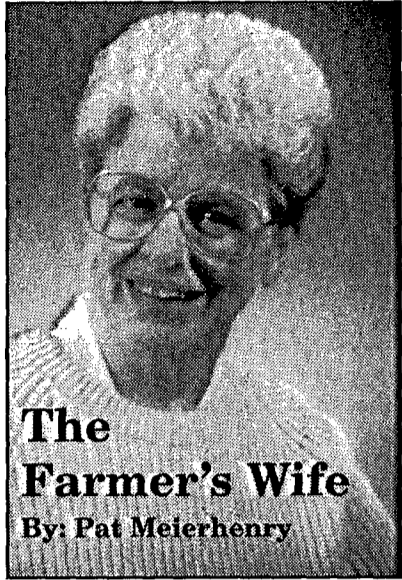
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Hugs are good for your health

I have to say I had a great weekend, rainy weather and all. At least it was cool! I started at a cross country meet at Norris High School, about 30 minutes south of here.

My nurse friend, Betty Bridges, who has owned Art Chicks in Louisville the past two years, was diagnosed with cancer this spring. She died Labor Day weekend. Her youngest son, Tim, is a senior at Lincoln Christian who runs cross country, just as his father and his older brother did. I used to watch the older brother. Now, I cheer for Tim.

Cross country is grueling, in my book. Why anyone would want to run three miles anywhere is beyond me, but to do it over hills and in mud just makes it more crazy! But I went to one meet at Branched Oak last week on a beautiful day, with the sun reflecting on the lake, the grass all green from the recent rains, and the leaves just beginning to turn. So, even though the runners weren't enjoying it very much, we spectators



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

Her seats, courtesy of a 100-year-old aunt who has had them for 50 years, are on the 45 yard line, just up enough to be under the overhang on the west side, in case of rain. I have never had such a view in that stadium. Typically, I would be on one end or the other, or in a corner, which really distorts the plays. I don't think I've ever enjoyed a game there so much. Of course, the fact the Huskers seemingly could do no wrong helped immensely.

My friend also has a parking spot not too far from the stadium, but it took us an hour to get out, walk to the car, and drive from there to our townhouse. Traffic gets a little hairy after a Nebraska game. I was still wound up when I went to bed at midnight!

I've been fretting lately because my cholesterol level has gone back up and I had to get back on that medication. Another friend told me a story this morning about some lab mice who were fed diets that intentionally caused them to have high cholesterol levels. Eventually, they all died of coronary artery disease, except for one small group in one cage. They could not figure out what made the difference for that one group.

They went all over their protocols and eventually questioned the evening technician about anything he might have done differently. He admitted that he had become rather fond of the little rodents (I can't relate to that!) and always took time to cuddle a few. Since he didn't have time to play with all of them, he chose the one cage to spend extra time with and provide strokes, hugs, etc. On autopsy, there was not evidence of heart disease! Wow! That is an interesting story.

Have you had your hugs today? The experts have told us for years we need four a day for minimum maintenance. If four is good, a dozen would be that much better!

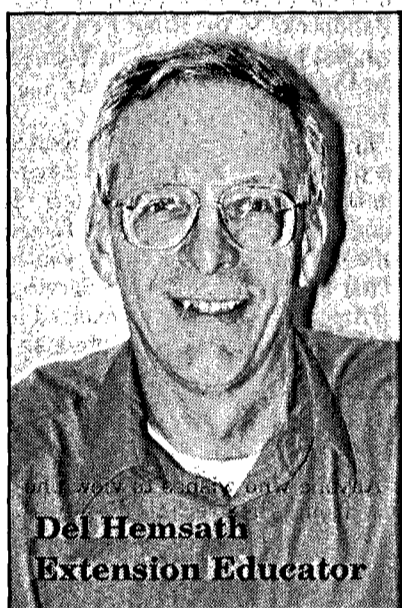
Freezing temps can affect forages

There are not many forages grown in northeast Nebraska, with the exception of alfalfa and oats. Freezing temperatures can affect the use of these forages in the fall for cattle, especially if one would like to graze the field.

When plants freeze, changes occur in their metabolism and composition that can poison livestock. Sorghum-related plants, like cane, sudangrass, shattercane, and milo can be highly toxic for a few days after frost. Freezing breaks plant cell membranes. This breakage allows the chemicals that form prussic acid to mix together and release this poisonous compound rapidly. Livestock eating recently frozen sorghum can get a sudden, high dose of prussic acid and potentially die. Fortunately, prussic acid soon turns into a gas and disappears into the air. So wait three to five days after a freeze before grazing sorghums; the chance of poisoning becomes much lower.

Freezing also slows down metabolism in all plants. This stress sometimes permits nitrates to accumulate in plants that are still growing, especially grasses like oats, millet and sudangrass. This build-up usually isn't hazardous to grazing animals, but green chopping or hay cutting right after a freeze can be more dangerous.

Alfalfa reacts two ways to a hard freeze, down close to 20 degrees, cold enough to cause plants to wilt. Nitrate levels can increase, but rarely to hazardous levels. Freezing also makes alfalfa more likely to cause bloat for a few days after the frost. Then, several days



Del Hemsath
Extension Educator

later after plants begin to wilt or grow again, alfalfa becomes less likely to cause bloat. So waiting to graze alfalfa until well after a hard freeze is a good, safe management practice.

Frost causes important changes in forages so manage them carefully for safe feed.

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Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market had a run of 375 fat cattle at Friday's sale.

The market was generally \$3 lower on steers and heifers and steady on cows.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$84 to \$85.90. Good and choice steers, \$82 to \$84. Medium and good steers, \$80 to \$82. Standard steers, \$70 to \$75. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$84 to \$86.30. Good and choice heifers, \$82 to \$84. Medium and good heifers, \$80 to \$82. Standard heifers, \$65 to \$75.

Beef cows, \$50 to \$52. Utility cows, \$50 to \$56. Canners and cutters, \$42 to \$50. Bologna bulls, \$60 to \$69.

The Stocker and Feeder Sale was held Thursday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

The market was steady on the 150 head sold.

Good and choice steer calves, \$120 to \$140. Choice and prime lightweight calves, \$120 to \$150. Good and choice yearling steers, \$100 to \$110. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers, \$110 to \$120. Good and choice heifer calves, \$115 to \$120. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves, \$120 to \$135. Good and choice yearling heifers, \$95 to \$110.

The dairy cattle sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

The market was steady and the 15 head sold.

Crossbred calves, \$200 to \$300. Holstein calves, \$125 to \$200.

The sheep sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

The market was 50¢ lower on fat lambs and steady on feeder lambs and ewes. There were 300 head sold.

Fat lambs — 125 to 150 lbs., \$92 to \$94.50; 100 to 125 lbs., \$85 to \$90.

Feeder lambs — 40 to 60 lbs., \$90 to \$110; 60 to 100 lbs., \$80 to \$90.

Ewes — Good - \$50 to \$80; medium - \$35 to \$50; slaughter - \$25 to \$35.

Feeder pigs were sold Saturday at the Norfolk Livestock Market.

The market was steady on the 60 head sold.

30 to 40 lbs., \$30 to \$40, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$50 to \$60, steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Nebraska Livestock Market on Saturday totaled 470. Butchers were lower and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$46 to \$46.95; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs.,

\$45.50 to \$46; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$45 to \$46; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$40 to \$45; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$35 to \$40.

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School of Natural Resources to hold open house and tailgate party to celebrate new facility

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's School of Natural Resources will celebrate moving into its newly renovated building, Hardin Hall, with an open house at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29.

Tom Casadevall, former acting director of the U.S. Geological Survey and now regional director in Denver, will be the featured speaker at 5 p.m. The public is invited and can tour the building at 33rd and Holdrege streets before the ceremony, as well as enjoy a tailgate party and barbecue afterward. Students and alumni in particular are invited to attend, said Mike Jess, SNR outreach coordinator. Tours begin at 3:30. University officials will make brief remarks.

"This brand new facility will make our efforts much more cohesive," said SNR Director Mark Kuzila. "Since we've been in eight different buildings, it's great to be in one place where we can interact easily."

Students in the school now have a single, brand-new, up-to-date building for their classes and labs, Kuzila said, and faculty and staff will have a greater sense of unity among the former units brought into the school from 1997 to 2003. Faculty and staff like working in the new building and are especially pleased with how much better they will be able to serve their students, the state and the nation, he added.

Funded by USDA and state money, the \$16.5 million retrofitting of the former Clifford Hardin Nebraska Center for Continuing Education on East Campus provides 150,500 square feet of facility and brings together many units spread across two campuses. It will include new laboratories, an auditorium with a new audio-visual system and a large lobby with an outreach mall and store. Most of the building was gutted and renovated; new energy-efficient windows were installed; and an additional 12,000 square feet of lab space and a new north entrance were added.

Included in the SNR are the former departments of Agricultural Meteorology and Forestry, Fisheries Wildlife, as well as the Conservation and Survey Division; the Center for Advanced Land Management Information Technologies; the Great Plains Regional Center for Global Environmental Change; the High Plains Regional Climate Center; the National Drought Mitigation Center; the Nebraska Earth Systems Education Network; and the Water Center.

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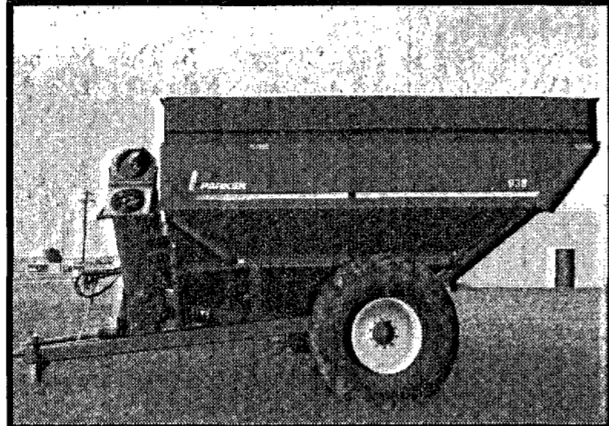
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Concord News

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Concordia Lutheran Women of the ELCA met at the church on Sept. 21 with 11 in attendance. President Naomi Peterson opened the business meeting with a devotional reading from their head office entitled "Too Busy." She also read a report from the women of the synod who traveled to Argentina in June.

Reports were accepted. The action committee reported on projects. They will concentrate just on health kits this year and finish the quilt project in 2007. Other ideas were discussed to entice the younger women to participate in an organization of the church.

Questday at Logan Center, and Dixon will be held on Friday, Oct. 6 at 9 a.m.

A motion was made and carried to accept the ballot as printed. Elected president was Ardyce Johnson and vice-president Doris Nelson. The growth, action, community and nominating commit-

tees were also completed. President Naomi then led the installation service.

Program leader Doris Nelson opened the program with devotions from Ephesians followed with prayer. Program theme is "Plans for the New Year."

September marks the new year for the women of the ELCA. Ruth Circle members explained the synonyms for "NEW" which are: Novel, Restored, Fresh, Renewed, Recent,

Different and Up-to-date. The way in which the unit meets the challenge for the new year depends upon their readiness to contribute new life to their organization, their community, their church and their world.

The meeting was closed with chorus, "Spirit of the Living God," offering and taken and table grace was recited. Ardyce Johnson and Naomi Peterson served refreshments.

Pilots participate in program

An area pilot has now given more than 100 young people a free demonstration airplane ride as part of the EAA "Young Eagles" program, which is introducing a new generation to the world of flight.

Among the thousands of pilots around the world who donate their time and aircraft to the effort is Carl Rump of Wayne. All pilots in the Young Eagles program explain the safe operation of airplanes and principles of flight before the short trips. Participating young people also receive a certificate signed by the pilot after the flight, making them official Young Eagles. The

names of the pilots and the participants are also included in the "World's Largest Logbook," which is on permanent display in the EAA AirVenture Museum in Oshkosh, Wis. and online through the Young Eagles website.

The Young Eagles program was unveiled in July, 1992, and has now flown more than one million young people, primarily between the ages of 8 and 17. The program's goal is to allow young people to experience positive activities and discover the possibilities available to them within the world of aviation.

For more information, visit www.young eagles.org.

Farm Credit Services of America presents local FFA chapter with handbooks

Farm Credit Services of America continues its commitment to support youth in agriculture by encouraging participation in FFA.

Financial Officer Rick Holtzen of Farm Credit Services of America was on hand to present 20 FFA Handbooks to the Allen FFA chapter, led by instructor Tom Wilmes, for the 2006-2007 school year.

"Farm Credit Services of America is pleased to make this investment in the youth of tomorrow's agriculture," stated Holtzen. "The future of agriculture lies within its youth. That is why Farm Credit Services of America is so heavily involved in FFA, 4-H and other local, state and

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Wayne Optimist Club celebrates the arts and achievement in education

The Wayne Optimist Club recently honored 20 people from nine area schools at a Celebration of the Arts event.

This spring principals from Allen Consolidated Schools, District 82-Cuming County, Emerson-Hubbard Public School, Laurel-Concord Public Schools, Pender Public Schools, St. Mary's Catholic School - Wayne, Trinity Lutheran Elementary School-Hoskis, Wakefield Community Schools, Wayne Community Schools, Winside Public Schools, Wisner Public Schools and Zion St. John Lutheran School - Wisner were invited to nominate outstanding fine arts students. Each principal, with the help of their staff, was asked to nominate one elementary school (K-4), one middle school (5-8) and one high school (9-12) student who excels in a visual, performance and/or communication art.

The Wayne Optimist Club started Celebrating the Arts three years ago to honor and recognize area students whose achievements in art, drama, speech, creative writing, dance and music often go unrecognized.

Each year, the students and their families are guests of the Wayne Optimist Club at a special fine arts program and banquet at Wayne State College. This year students from the WSC Department of Music, under the direction of Dr. Christopher Bonds, presented a musical program and answered questions from the young students.

The Allen Consolidated Schools submitted the name of Luke Logue,

a senior, and the son of Curt and Carla Logue. He plans to study game design at Collins College in Tempe, Ariz.

The administration at Emerson-Hubbard Public Schools nominated two students, Claire Tolstedt, daughter of Mark and Jill Tolstedt of Hubbard and Amanda Walsh, daughter of Jerry and Linda Walsh of Hubbard.

The music teachers at Pender Public Schools selected three students to be recognized for this award, Bennett Lamplot, a fifth grader and son of Joel and Teri Lamplot, Shelby Messerlie, an eighth grader and daughter of Cindy Knapp and Shawn Messerlie and Megan Reppert, a senior, and daughter of Tom and Terri Reppert.

St. Mary's Catholic Elementary School in Wayne recognized two students, Lauren Mecseji, daughter of Scott and Karen Mecseji and Miranda Denklau, daughter of Brian and Susan Denklau.

The principals in Wakefield nominated Alejandra Orona, Rayn Conyers and Brelynn Puckett. Alejandra, a second grader, is the daughter of Jose and Nehemi Orona. Ryan is the son of Mike Conyers and is in seventh grade. Brelynn, a senior, is the daughter of Paul and Joann Puckett of Pender.

The fine arts teachers at the Wayne Community Schools nominated Ashton Schweers, Rebecca Agler and Emily Bruflat as this year's award recipients. Ashton, the daughter of Corby and Amy

Schweers, is in the fourth grade. Rebecca, an eighth grader, is the daughter of John and Leah Agler. Emily, the daughter of Alan and Madge Bruflat, plans to major in music education at Nebraska Wesleyan College.

The staff at the Winside Public Schools selected three students to be recognized, Selena Finn, Hope Voss and Sam Barg. Selena, a fourth grader, is the daughter of Mike and Lori Finn. Hope is the daughter of Denise Peterson and Tim Voss. She is an eighth grader. Sam, a junior, is the son of Gene and Linda Barg.

The Wisner-Pilger Public Schools nominated Kay Norgard, the daughter of Richard and Ann Norgard, a junior.

The teachers at Zion St. John Lutheran School near Wisner selected two students for recognition, Andrew Simpson and Michelle Carson. Andrew, a second grader, is the son of Jeff and Colleen Simpson of Wayne. Michelle, an eighth grader, is the daughter of Tom and Wende Carson.

Also recognized at the banquet were six outstanding educators and volunteers from five of the area schools for their Achievement in Education. This award, now in its fourth year, is presented as part of the Wayne Optimist Club's commitment to "Bringing Out the Best in Kids."

School administrators are asked to nominate individuals who exemplify the tenets of the Optimist Creed and are making a difference in the lives of young people. Each

nominee receives a certificate and paperweight for their accomplishments.

One nominee is selected by the Wayne Optimist Club to receive the Achievement in Education award.

This year's recipient was Joy Smith, a third grade teacher at Allen, where she has taught for the last 29 years. She is also the K-3 Team Leader for the Reading First Program working to achieve the goal of having every student read at grade level by the time they finish third grade.

Other nominees this year were Rae Brown, Julie Siebrant, Mark Evetovich, David Lutt and Wende Carson.

The past recipients of the Achievement in Education award are Eileen Loetscher (Winside Public School 2002-03), Brad Weber (Wayne Community Schools 2003-04) and Barb Kollath (Winside Public Schools 2004-05).

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WEEKEND VISITORS

Lorraine and Bob Wesely had visitors the weekend of Sept. 16-18. They were Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCreight of Wichita, Kan., Clement Riedesel of Buford, Ga. and Ken Ulrich of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Mrs. McCreight and Clement Riedesel are children of the Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Riedesel and grandchildren of the former pastor, the Rev. C.H. Riedesel, who served Peace Church from 1935 to 1950. They came to attend the 125th anniversary celebration at Peace United Church of Christ of rural Norfolk.

HOSKINS SENIORS

Hoskins Senior Citizens met at the Community Center on Sept. 19 to play pitch.

Those who won prizes were Ed Gnirk, Shirley Mann and Betty Miller.

Birthday treats were brought by Betty Andersen. Those in attendance honored Betty with the birthday song.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 3.

GARDEN CLUB

The Hoskins Garden Club met Sept. 21 at the Marilyn Hill home.

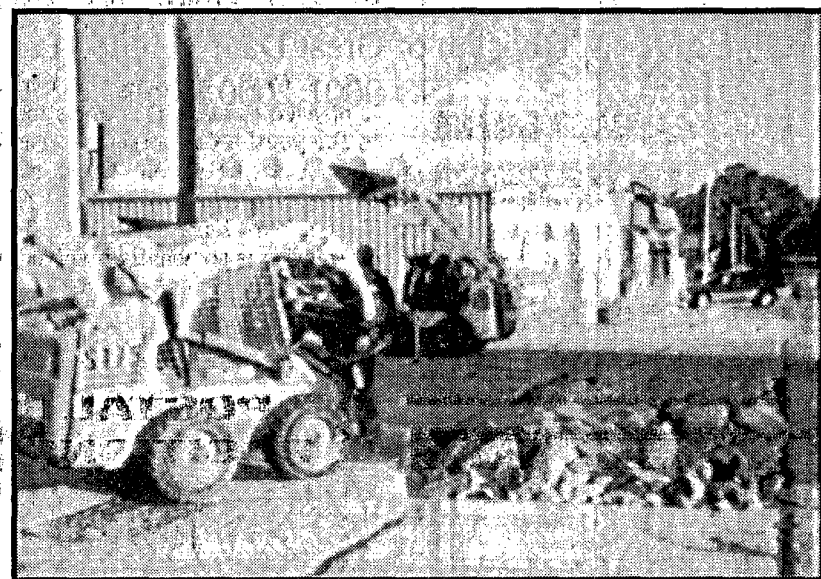
President Lorraine Wesely brought pictures and information identifying butterflies and moths and their larvae.

Hildegard Fenske read the poems "Autumn's Comin' Forth" and "Summer is Over."

Roll call was to bring an iris to share with each member.

Minutes of the August meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was accepted. The birthday song was sung for Shirley Mann. Hulda Fuhrman was a guest.

Members discussed getting a Rechtermann flower for the Memorial Park Garden, since



A crew has been busy the past few weeks replacing curbing and some areas of sidewalk along Main Street in Hoskins.

Esther has given such generous donations to the club.

Officers were elected for 2007. They include Marilyn Hill, President; Shirley Mann, Vice President and Hildegard Fenske, Secretary/Treasurer.

Shirley Mann shared information on "Stroke Identification." She brought 17 flower pictures to identify for the lesson.

A thank you note was received from Mary Jensen of Winside, who was the recipient of the overall rose

at the Wayne County Fair.

Lorraine Wesely was in charge of entertainment. She showed pictures and told about her visit to the International Peace Garden located on the border of North Dakota and Manitoba, Canada in August of this year.

A dessert luncheon followed. The watchword was "Never let tomorrow's work tire you today."

The group's next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 19 at 12:45 p.m. with Marilyn Hill.

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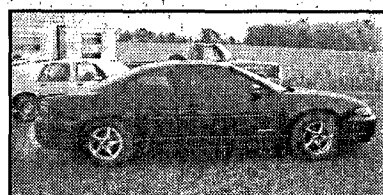
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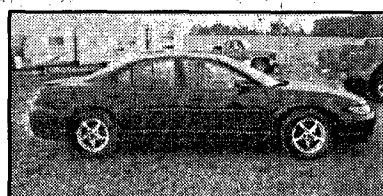
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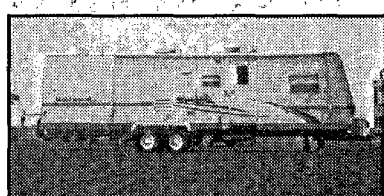
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Loaded, 32,000 miles, leather,
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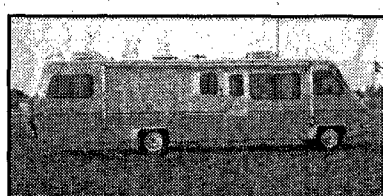
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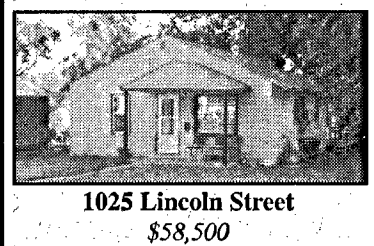
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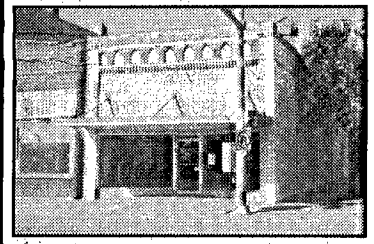
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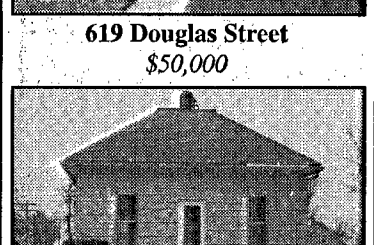
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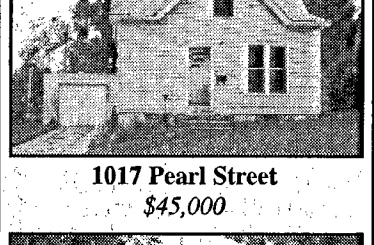
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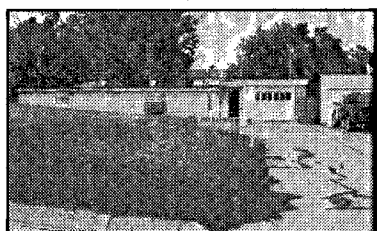


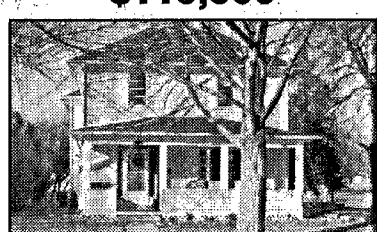
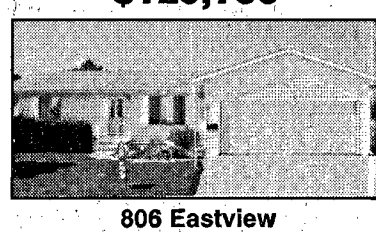

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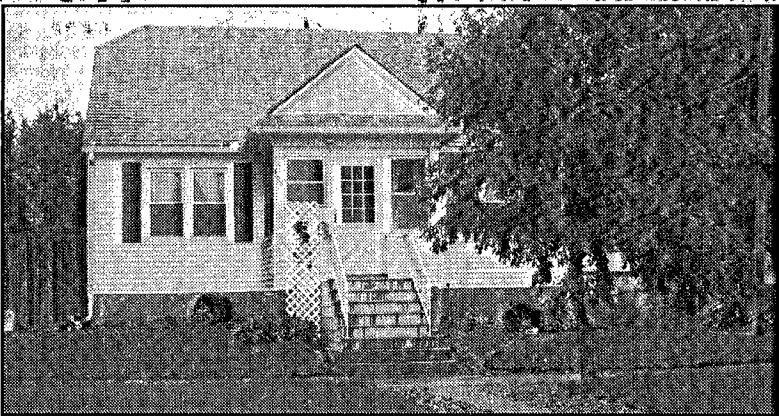
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The files of all persons involved in some form of special education service are currently housed at the Winside Public School District. They are available. Should you wish to have them, please contact Sarah Remm at Winside Public School, 203 Crawford, Winside, NE 68790 or at 286-4466 before October 15, 2006.

Any material not claimed by October 15, 2006 will be destroyed.

Files obtained after August of 2001 will be kept on file until they are five years past the date of leaving the school district.

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The family of Joshua Bargstadt would like to thank everyone who thought of us before, during and after Josh's surgery. He received so many prayers, cards and gifts. Your thoughts overwhelmed us. We may still have a long road ahead, but knowing that so many people are thinking of Josh means so much and keeps us hopeful!
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