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Public encouraged to be prepared

Does your family have a disaster or emergency plan? Do you know how you would continue to provide food and water for your family if you didn't have electricity for an extended time?

Would your family continue to go to work and school if there was a brutal ice storm or an outbreak of severe influenza?

These are some of the questions that need to be considered in order to be prepared for any type of natural disaster.

Our Savior Lutheran Church is partnering with Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department and Wayne Mercy Medical Clinic to offer an evening of preparedness planning.

Whether it be a blizzard, an ice storm or an infectious disease, such as influenza that could create the need to stay home in order to be safe, there are certain things that you should do and have on hand to be prepared. Would you be ready to stay at home for a week or longer?

The public is invited to attend a preparedness event on Monday, Nov. 5 at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 421 Pearl Street.

Wayne Mercy Medical Clinic will be offering flu shots from 6 to 7 p.m., provided that the vaccine is available at the time. There will be a \$20 fee for the shot and no Medicaid, Medicare or insurance will be filed.

Beginning at 7 p.m., a representative of the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department will present information and provide guidance and helpful tools on how to be prepared for any kind of natural disaster emergency. Refreshments will be offered by members of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Organizers encourage everyone to "please come and bring your friends and neighbors. Learning how to be prepared will help you rest easier knowing that your family is prepared for any emergency and will improve the health of your community by living in a culture of preparedness.

For more information, contact the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department at (402) 375-2200 or toll free 1-800-375-2260.



Haunted House held

Each year, the Sci-Fi club at Wayne State College puts on the Haunted House as a fundraiser for their main event in the spring (WillyCon, their Sci-Fi convention). Each year about 200-350 people and families go through. This year they were open at the Wayne County Fairgrounds from Oct. 26 - Oct. 31 every night, weather permitting. Front row, left to right, Abby Furman as Prince Richard when he was 10, Kalle Neiland as Prince Edward when he was 12, Stephanie Hamik as the Countess of Salsbury, Sara Lieb as Mary Queen of Scots and Cassie Cavanaugh as Scottish King David. Back row, left to right, Josh Dill as Guy Fawkes, Steve Watson as an Executioner and Kayla Dolphin (guide) as a Prison Guard.



Prize pumpkins

The Wayne Public Library sponsored a pumpkin decorating event this week. Patrons were encouraged to bring a carved pumpkin to the library for judging. All those on hand were able to view the pumpkins and have apple cider. Winners and their pumpkins included, left to right, Meg Osnes, Jack Osnes, Ashley Burke, Library Assistant I and Emma Osnes.

Nebraska customers can save money, energy

'Switch and Save' campaign kicks off

The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) and its wholesale customer utilities have kicked off a campaign to encourage energy efficiency achieved through the installation of compact fluorescent lamps.

"The 'Switch and Save' campaign involves working with local retailers in the communities we serve and providing them with coupons that customers can use to purchase compact fluorescent lamps at a discounted price - compliments of NPPD and its wholesale customer utilities," said NPPD Energy Efficiency and Solutions Manager Ken Curry.

Customers can select either a \$1 off coupon for a single compact fluorescent lamp or a \$2 off coupon for a package of two or more lamps, but the package must be identified as ENERGY STAR® qualified.

The Environmental Protection Agency's ENERGY STAR® program encourages the installation of compact fluorescent lamps that use 75 percent less energy than equivalent incandescent light bulbs and have a rated life often 10 times longer or more.

"Electrical usage in the service area of NPPD and our wholesale customer utilities is growing, which is contributing to the increased use of existing power generation facilities and the expected need for additional power generation facilities in the future," said Ron Asche, president and

CEO. "The collective impact of even the smallest individual actions to reduce electric consumption can make a big difference overall."

If every American home replaced just one light bulb with an ENERGY STAR® qualified lamp, there would be enough energy saved to light more than 3 million homes for a year, reduce annual energy costs by more than \$600 million and prevent greenhouse gases equivalent to the emissions of more than 800,000 cars.

This campaign, which is funded through NPPD's Domestic Energy and Research Initiative, will run through the end of December or until the coupons are redeemed. A list of retail businesses participating in the 'Switch and Save' campaign is available on NPPD's website, www.nppd.com.

"Always there when you need us," NPPD's mission is to safely generate and deliver low-cost reliable energy and provide outstanding customer service. Working in partnership with the state's rural public power districts, cooperatives and municipalities, NPPD helps serve an estimated 1 million Nebraskans with retail or wholesale electric power and energy-related products and services. For more information about NPPD visit www.nppd.com.

Rose teaching children at USAS in Taipei, Taiwan

By Lynn Sievers
 Of the Herald

Marisa Rose of Wayne, recent Wayne State College graduate, is living in Sanxia, a suburb of Taipei, Taiwan. Rose moved there to help teach the English language to young Taiwanese children at an Uncle Sam American School (USAS). She heard about the position through the Reach to Teach program, which had contacted the WSC Career Services office through an email. Marisa is the daughter of Dan and Kyle Rose of Wayne.

Rose arrived in Taiwan on Aug. 20, after a 13 hour flight. Her friend, former Rotary exchange student at Wayne High School, Angela and her family, met her at the airport. At first Marisa stayed with Lucy, a Chinese teacher who works at USAS. Marisa noted she was nice but didn't speak English very well. At school she met Gretchen, the other new foreign teacher, who arrived a week before Marisa.

Gretchen already had an apartment and Marisa considered getting her own. She looked at two apartments - one furnished that cost 13,000NT or \$380 U.S. and one unfurnished that cost 12,000NT or \$350 U.S. and that didn't include utilities. This was higher than what Marisa was told through emails from the Reach to Teach

supervisor.

Gretchen told Marisa that it was because the apartments are luxury apartments as school had already started and all the studio apartments priced 6,000 - 8,000NT (\$170 - \$235) were gone. Gretchen and Marisa decided to be roommates so the price came to \$190 each.

In school, there are three semesters in school in Taiwan: spring, summer and fall. The grades are T1 (toddler - 2-3 years old), T3 K1 (Kindergarten, 4-6 years old) and K3, K5 and G. Marisa noted she was teaching the youngest children and was excited because she received hugs right away from some of them. Marisa's work day is done at 4 p.m. but Gretchen works with older children so her schedule is longer as she has some evening hours.

Recently, Marisa visited her first host family, Eric and Stacey, where she stayed when she was a foreign exchange student there from August, 2002 to May, 2003. She took the bus from Sanxia to Shin Dien. Marisa said, "Being back in their home it was great, there are so many memories. It was a wonderful day. I'm happy that I got to meet so many new people and visit with some old ones. This really is my second

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Emily Armstrong as Hannah Montana.

Wayne youth is Hannah Montana

Five year old Emily Armstrong of Wayne "loves Hannah Montana."

Her parents recently submitted Emily's picture to the Omaha World Herald after her father, Kevin, saw that they were looking for Hannah Montana look alike's.

"Emily loves to sing and dance to Hannah's music and will be dressing up as Hannah Montana for Halloween," said her mother, Heidi.

"We were surprised to find out that the picture we submitted was chosen as the main picture in the World Herald story that was run when Hannah was in Omaha for her concert," she added.

The Armstrongs did not attend the concert because it was a school night but said, "it sure was fun seeing our Hannah on the front page of the Living section the morning of the concert."

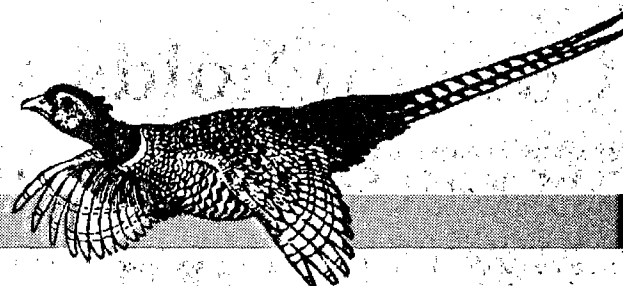
Emily is in Mrs. Heikes' kindergarten class at the Wayne Elementary School.



Marisa Rose and some of her students at the Uncle Sam American School in Taipei, Taiwan during a recent Halloween party.

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City to test for sewer leaks

The City of Wayne Sewer Department (CWSD) will be conducting leak testing in the sanitary sewer system beginning Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 5-6. If weather does not allow the work to be done on these days, it will be performed on Nov. 15-16.

During this testing, a non-toxic smoke will be blown into the sewer system to reveal leaks that allow storm water and other surface waters to enter the system. Locating and correcting these leaks will prevent expensive, unnecessary treatment of storm water at the waste water treatment facility.

The smoke used is manufactured specifically for this purpose, leaves no residuals or stains, and has no effects on plants or animals. It has a distinctive, but not unpleasant odor. The visible smoke and odor last only a few minutes if there is adequate ventilation.

This smoke should not enter homes or businesses; if this does occur, any of the following could be the cause:

- The vents connected to your building's sewer lateral are inadequate, defective, or improperly installed.
- The traps under sinks, tubs, basins, showers, floor drains, etc., are dry, defective, improperly

installed or missing. The pipes, connections and seals of the building's system are damaged, defective, have plugs missing or are improperly installed.

During the week prior to the testing dates, pour water down ALL drains in your home or business to ensure that traps are full.

If traces of the smoke or its odor enter your home or building, it is an indication that odor from the sewer system may also be entering. This can be unpleasant, dangerous and a potential health hazard. The location, identification and correction of the source of any smoke entering your house are urgently advised.

The CWSD can provide assistance in locating the source of smoke entering your home or building; however, correction of any defects in the pipes and sewer on private property is the responsibility of the owner. If smoke is observed in your home or business and the source is not readily identified, or if you have any questions, please call the CWSD at one of the following numbers:

Sewer Department Office - 375-5250; Utility Superintendent Office - 375-2896; Utility Superintendent, cell - 369-1997.

Chili/salsa cook-off scheduled

The Special Events Committee of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce is making plans for the Annual Business After Hours Chili/Salsa Cook-Off to be held from 5-7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 9 at the Wayne Fire Hall.

The public is invited to attend and tickets will be sold at the door for \$5. A cash bar will be available. Each ticket holder will be able to vote for their top three favorite entries in each category.

Contestants in the Chili category must provide and deliver a minimum of two quarts of hot cooked chili in your own slow cooker, by 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Tasting kits and crackers will be provided.

This year, a salsa category has been added. Entrants must provide and deliver a minimum of two quarts of salsa in your own serving dish. Tasting kits and chips will be provided.

Prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$15 will be awarded in each category. There is no charge to enter the contest and competitors will each receive two complimentary tickets. Please contact the WAEDI office for

an entry form. Entries will be limited to the first 20 in each category. Looking ahead, the Special Events Committee has set the date for the Chamber of Commerce/WAEDI Annual Banquet. This event will be held on Sunday, Jan. 27, 2008.

The program will include the presentation of the 2007 Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Citizen and Educator of the Year and the Kiwanis Junior Citizen of the Year Awards. Other special recognitions will be presented by Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc.

Nomination forms for Citizen and Educator of the Year can be picked up at the WAEDI office, 108 West Third Street in Wayne.

A Silent Auction will be held in conjunction with the Annual Banquet. Proceeds from the Silent Auction fund the annual Chamber Scholarship awarded at WSC Band Day. Businesses wishing to donate items to the Silent Auction should bring their donation to the WAEDI office, or phone 375-2240 to make arrangements for delivery.

A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

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Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Oct. 25	58	37	---	---
Oct. 26	60	33	---	---
Oct. 27	61	29	---	---
Oct. 28	55	31	---	---
Oct. 29	59	37	---	---
Oct. 30	70	38	---	---
Oct. 31	68	42	---	---

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. - 8.18"
Yr./Date - 37.97"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Nov. 2 at the Diamond Center, Flowers & Wine. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

Gifts for Kids

AREA — Applications for those income-eligible for the Gifts for Kids program are now available. They may be picked up at the Department of Health and Human Services or Goldenrod Hills Community Action in Wayne. For more information, contact Kathy Berry at (402) 375-3066. The deadline to turn in applications is Friday, Nov. 16.

Library to close for training

AREA — Wayne Public Library will close at 2 pm on Friday, Nov. 9, for a staff in-service. During this time staff will undergo additional training on library software and procedures. All materials returned to the library between 2 and 3 p.m. should be placed in the book drop, and will be checked in that day. For more information, contact Lauran Lofgren at 375-3135.

Fire department open house

WINSIDE — The Winside Fire Department will be hosting an open house in observance of 100 years of the department. The event will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Winside Fire Hall. Lunch will be served.

Benefit scheduled

AREA — A benefit for Stephanie (Pickenpaugh) and Patrick Jensen and their family will be held Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Wayne Fire Hall. An omelet and pancake brunch will be served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. In addition, a silent auction and bake sale are planned.



Danica Schaefer, Wayne Elementary



Musical production

Sixth grade students from Wayne Middle School were among those taking part in the Fall Band Concert at Wayne High School last week. The group is under the direction of Deneil Parker. Other groups taking part were the seventh and eighth grade band and the Varsity and Cadet bands.

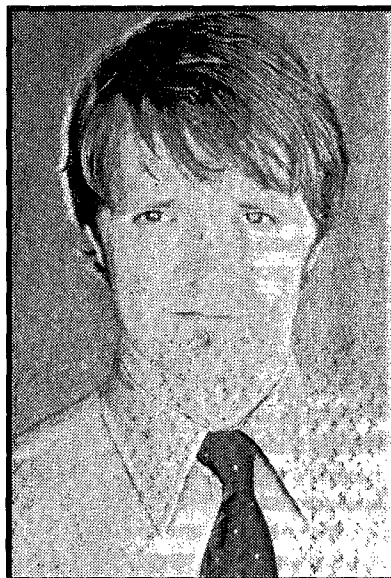
Actor from Wayne in commercials, comedy

By Tyler Ellyson
For the Herald

What do a Blue Devil, Wildcat and caveman have in common? They are all things that actor Ben Wilson has been in his life.

Wilson's current work finds him in the popular Geico commercials and ABC comedy "Cavemen," but it was here in Wayne where he got his start.

"Ben announced in first or second grade that he wanted to be an actor," said Becky Wilson, Ben's mother. This proclamation led Wilson to acting in plays at places like the First United Methodist Church. But, this early start didn't stop him from being active in choir, wrestling, track and cross country



Ben Wilson

'Internet for Beginning Users' planned

The internet continues to expand on a continuous basis; however, many lack the basic skills to know how to get started.

The University of Nebraska has announced "Internet for Beginning Users" and "Email and Communication Tools."

These workshops are designed for those with little or no experience using the internet. Participants will learn how to access the internet, browse for information, download and upload files, save web items of interest, access email accounts, send and receive emails, setup address books and groups, establish group emailing, and utilize a variety of web-based communications tools. Attendees will also know the basics of internet structure, web safety and security, and understand web and email terminology. Seating is limited to 15 per class. Contact the local extension office to reserve a space or for more information.

Classes are offered as separate units at a cost of \$5 per class from 6-8 p.m. at the following locations: Internet for Beginners - Monday, Nov. 12 at the Learning Center in Laurel; Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk; Monday, Nov. 26 at the Pierce High School Computer Room.

Basic Email and Communications Tools - Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk; Thursday, Nov. 15 at the Hartington High School Computer Room; Tuesday, Nov. 27 at the Pierce High School Computer Room.

TWIN THEATRE

Game Plan

PG-13
Nightly 7:00 p.m.
Friday, Saturday 9:15 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday
Matinees at 2:00 p.m.

Bee Movie

PG
Nightly 7:00 p.m.
Friday, Saturday 9:15 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday
Matinees at 2:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
BARGAIN NIGHT
All Seats • \$4.00
Free Small Popcorn
with ticket purchase

visional or youth plays, acting in plays or doing shows at the Classical Theatre of Harlem, Wilson worked odd jobs for money.

"I did any work that you didn't need a degree to do," Wilson said. These jobs included construction, car washing and recycling ink cartridges.

Wilson even got to be a stand-up comic - at least, he got to play one on the show "All My Children."

"It was funny because my mom watched two days of soaps looking for me, but she couldn't take any more until I knew the exact day when I was going to be on," Wilson said.

The next step in television acting was commercials.

"Commercial acting is insanely hard work because you're always looking and scrambling," Wilson said. "You get paid every time a commercial airs, so you want it to get on television and run for years."

Wilson has appeared in ads for beer and car companies, as well as Spring and Fox Sports. He's done about 10 of them in all, of which six he's actually seen.

"My friends would tell me that they love my commercial and then tell me that they were tired of it before I ever got to see it air," Wilson said.

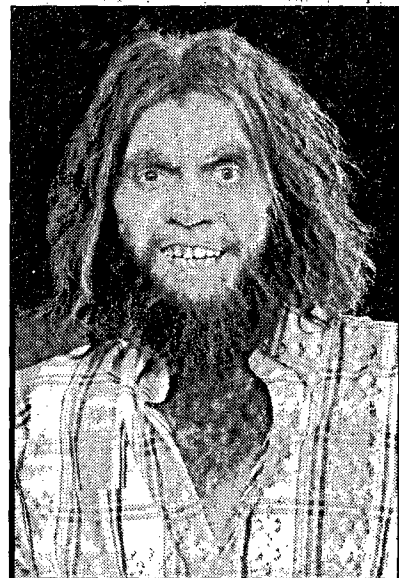
As for being a celebrity, Wilson may have now fit the description amongst those from his hometown. "Seeing myself on television was weird but fun," Wilson said. "I remember when the greatest thing was seeing the local weather man in person."

Not even the most popular of commercial campaigns excluded Wilson's talent. He appeared as a caveman in Geico's long-running ads.

"I stand and say 'Did you see that?'" Wilson said.

Wilson's first part in a movie came in "Pirates of the Caribbean." He played a prisoner who whistles for a dog to bring keys.

"It was funny because I got the audition because I just happened to have a beard," Wilson said. "We were pillaging during the audition and I said something stupid that made them laugh so they kept me on."



Ben Wilson as a Caveman

"The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie" and "Blades of Glory" also feature roles by Wilson.

"It seems like Ben's name rolls for longer in the credits than his scene in the movie," Mrs. Wilson said, with a smile. "We always stand and applaud during his name in the credits and people look at us funny."

Having worked with the producers of "Cavemen" during the commercial and on "Blades of Glory," it was only a matter of time before Wilson was contacted for the show.

"They just called and asked if I still had my caveman teeth, I didn't even need to audition," Wilson said. His character is a co-worker of Andy, and can be seen on the seventh episode stating that there is "no personal business during HR meetings." "Cavemen" airs Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Wilson resides in Sherman Oaks, Calif., with his wife and son. It is a long way from Northeast Nebraska, but don't think that he doesn't remember where he's from.

"Wayne was a well-rounded place to grow up," Wilson said. "That really helped make things possible."

Wilson's reaction to what he's doing now is quite simple. "The acting world is a funny world, but if you can make a go of it, you're doing well," Wilson said.

More of Ben Wilson's work can be found at www.thehusband.org.



Students on the trip included from left, Katherine Fitzgerald, Samantha Haggar, Emily Gardner, Julie Ann Wagner, Jennifer Harney, Neal Hahn, Brent Jameson, Greg Ptacek, Cassandra Connell, Abigail Furman, Julie Ann Miller, Dena Brock and Gerald Conway, WSC Associate Professor of Finance and former member of the Unicameral, Amy Doerr was unable to attend the trip and was not pictured. Seated is Gov. David Heinemann.

WSC students meet with Governor

Wayne State College students enrolled in a special interdisciplinary Honors course entitled "The Unicameral: One and Only" culminated their course experience with a visit to the State Capitol on Oct. 10. The students enrolled in the Honors course are recipients of the prestigious John G. Neihardt Scholarship at Wayne State College, named for WSC alumnus and Poet Laureate of Nebraska and the Plains John G. Neihardt.

According to Gerald Conway, WSC Associate Professor of Finance and former member of the Unicameral, "Our meetings were for the purpose of hearing, firsthand, the perceptions of the Governor and the Speaker of the

Legislature regarding the unique challenges and advantages of a unicameral legislative system, as compared to a more typical two-house system of State government."

Students on the trip included Dena Marie Brock, Cassandra Connell, Katherine Fitzgerald, Abigail Furman, Emily Gardner, Samantha Haggar, Neal Hahn, Jennifer Harney, Brent Jameson, Julie Miller, Greg Ptacek and Julie Wagner.

Their trip included meetings with Richard Brown (Assistant Clerk of the Legislature), Mike Flood (Speaker of the Unicameral), Mike Calvert (Director, Legislative

Fiscal Office), Nancy Cyr (Legislative Research), Joanne Pepper (Revisor of Statutes), and Governor David Heinemann.

In addition to visits with the heads of the primary functional support areas to the Legislature, the trip included tours of the Capitol and the Senate Chamber. Nebraska's unique nonpartisan legislature and leadership structure are not based on party affiliation.

The Neihardt Scholars program, in recognition of the contributions of John G. Neihardt, seeks to provide students with an in-depth learning environment focusing on discussion, exploration, experimentation, and connected learning.

Council holds special meeting

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Three agenda items greeted members of the Wayne City Council when they met in a special meeting on Tuesday.

The majority of the meeting was spent discussing the construction of the Summer Sports Complex.

Recent figures presented by Jeff Morlok of Otte Construction place the cost of the facility at \$220,000 which is considerably higher than expected.

Doug Carroll, representing the committee which has been fundraising for the facility, said the group currently has approximately \$97,000 in cash and an additional \$29,000 in pledges. Donations of material and labor total nearly \$33,000. These amounts leave the fundraising effort just over \$60,000 short of the anticipated cost of construction.

Carroll also told the council that he and Morlok had gone over the list of items for the building and with additional volunteers completing several projects and eliminating several others, could reduce the cost of construction by \$26,000.

Council member Don Buryanek said the Summer Sports Complex is the most used "park" in the city, and asked if some of the funds currently in the large park fund could be used for the project. At the present time this \$34,500 in this fund

Also discussed was the amount budgeted for city employees to do a portion of the work. Several council members questioned whether the amount in the Summer Sports Complex renovation budget was also included as part of the employees' regular salary.

"I would also like to publically thank the committee (fundraising) for the work on this project. They have done an excellent job and should be commended," Buryanek said.

Carroll said that the group will continue to look for sources of funding, including grants and the naming rights for two remaining fields at the complex.

The council voted 7-0 to authorize construction to begin.

The council voted to approve the contract for grant funding for the opportunity (speculation) building for the city.

The city has recently been awarded a \$250,000 grant from the Department of Economic Development for the construction of the building. It will be located on a six-acre parcel of land owned by the city. The property is near the Kardell property in the northeastern portion of the city.

Also discussed during Tuesday's meeting was the status of the wastewater treatment facility.

City Administrator Lowell Johnson told the council that city staff is continuing to gather

information on options which will be presented to the Wastewater Treatment Facility Committee before a final decision is made on the best option for replacement and/or repair of the facility. He noted that building a new facility near the airport was not an option due to restrictions on what can be built near a runway.

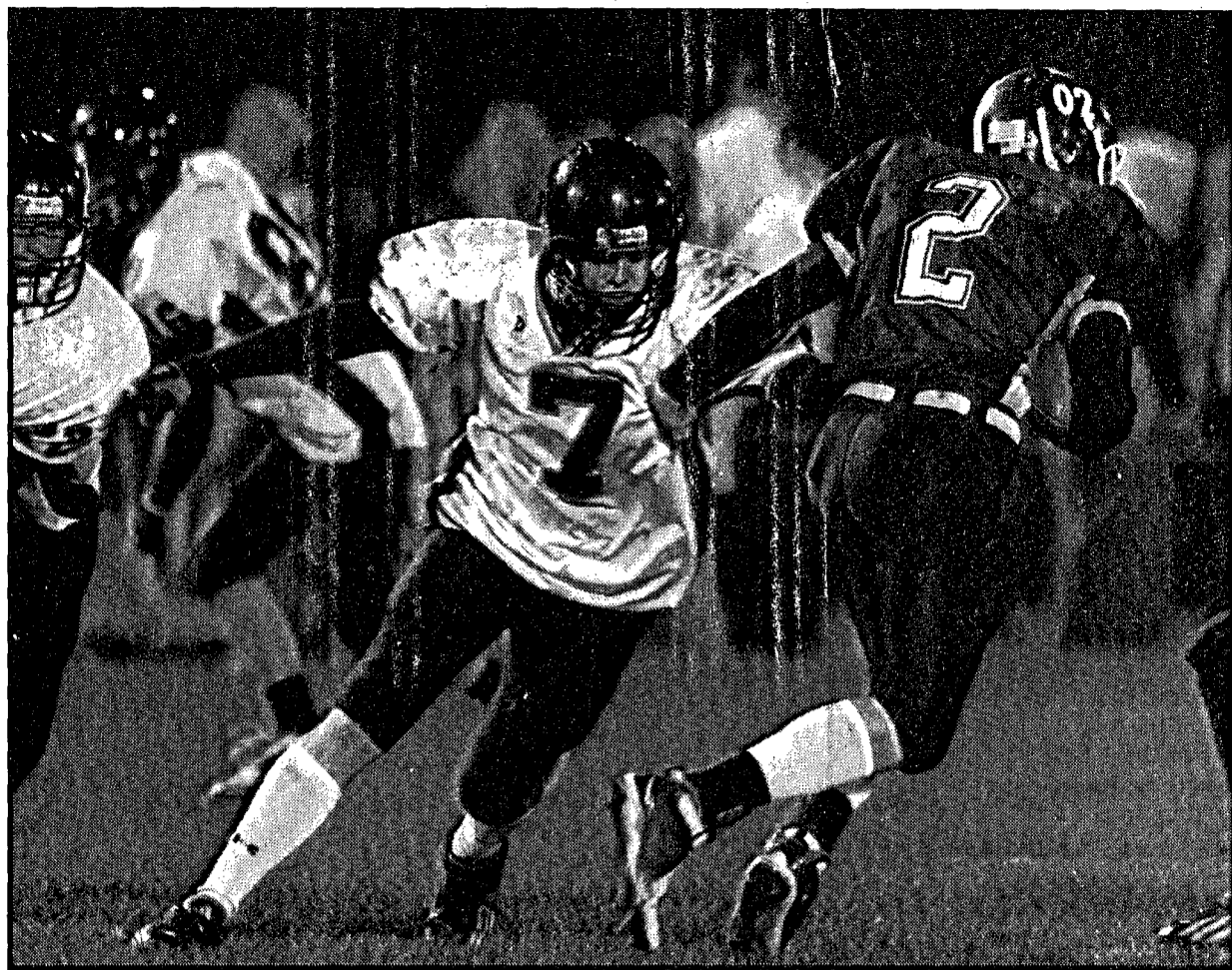
Johnson said that the city has looked at a number of options and is continuing to monitor the odor from the current facility.

Council member Doug Sturm questioned whether city employees could "figure out what needs to be done and save the money of hiring a new engineer."

Public Works Superintendent Garry Poutre told the council that the city could use a maintenance plan to deal with the current plant while money is built up to pay for a new system. He did note that "there is always the possibility at the Department of Environmental Quality will develop new standards that we will not be able to meet."

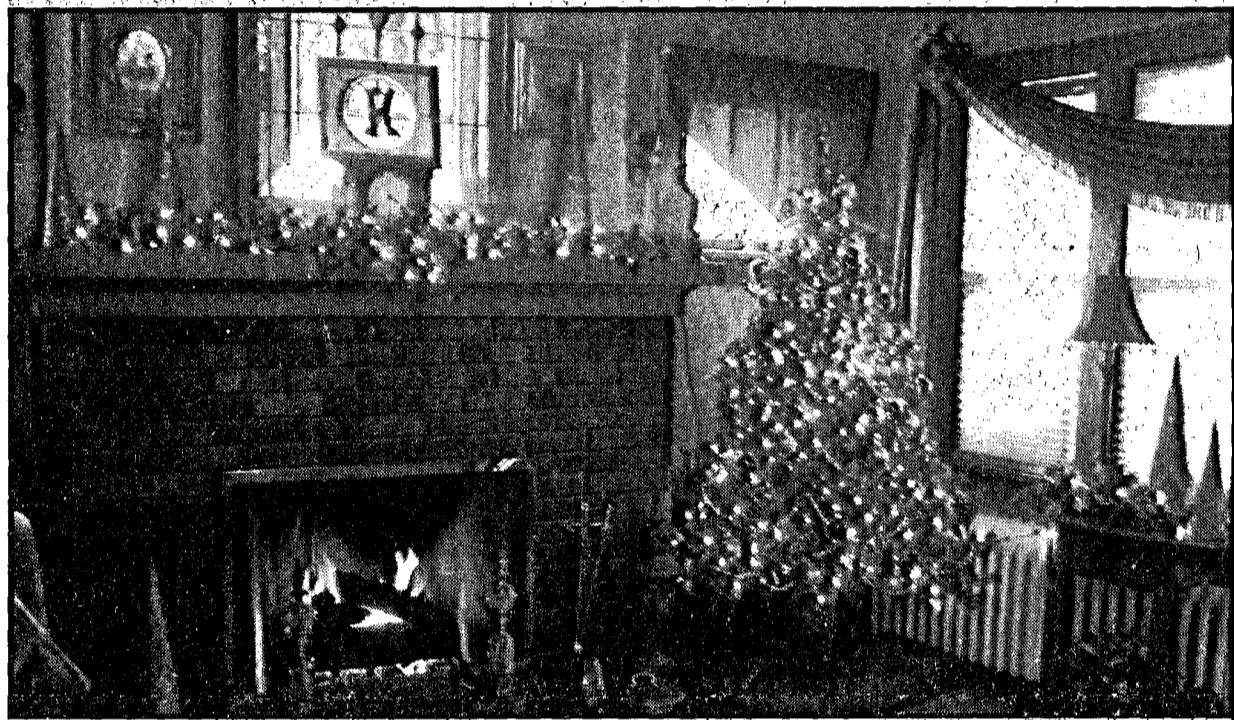
Also discussed was the issue of new businesses not locating in Wayne due to the fact that the wastewater treatment facility is not large enough to meet increased demands.

The council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 5:30 p.m. in the council chambers.



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For the second time in as many weeks Wakefield and Laurel Concord met in a matchup of ranked teams, and for the second time the Trojans would come out on top. Using a pair of Laurel turnovers the Trojans ran out to a 35-0 first half lead which would also be the final score. The defending state champion Wakefield Trojans will now face either Elmwood-Murdoch or Howells whose score was not available at press time. In either case Wakefield will be on the road for a Monday matchup, with a kickoff time to be determined. Laurel ends their season at 8-2. Above Laurel's Heath Erwin wraps up a Wakefield runner. Watch next weeks Herald for more in depth coverage of this game.



The Keating living room features a fireplace and a leaded, stained glass window above it. The Keating home is one of six stops on this year's Tour of Homes.

Christmas Tour of Homes scheduled

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles featuring the homes on the tour.

Members of the Friends of the Wayne County Museum have announced the dates for this year's Christmas Tour of Homes.

The tours will take place on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17. Friday's tours will be from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday's tours from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All the funds generated by the tour will be used toward the upkeep of the museum. Tickets are available at local banks and the WAEDI.

A total of six stops will be included in this year's tour and again, the Wayne County Museum at Seventh and Lincoln Streets will be included.

Houses on the tour include the home of Bob and Tracy Keating at 510 Lincoln Street, Doug and Jill Brodersen at 418 Donner Circle, Jason and Claudia Racely at 714 Main Street, Lou Wiltse at 920 Nebraska Street and Duane and Jean Blomenkamp at 2002 Claycomb Road.

A number of businesses and individuals have volunteered to decorate the various rooms of the museum. They include dianne's, The Final Touch, Flowers and Wine, Joann Proett and daughters, Krista Broer, Kate Lutt and Lois Shelton.

Decorations on the outside of the museum have already been put up and the interior of the museum is in the process of being decorated.

The Wayne County Museum was originally built in 1900 as a home for Dr. W.C. Wightman.

Features of the home include a reception hall of oak paneling, a

Free computer class offered at Wayne State

Wayne State College ACM Club is having a general computer class from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7 in Gardner Hall, room 212 on the WSC campus. There will be a question and answer session after the class.

This free event is open to anyone and will include hands-on learning with help during the class.

Questions can be directed to Lori Nicholson at 402-375-7017 or by emailing: acm@listserv.wsc.edu

built-in bookcase with curved glass doors, courting corner, stained glass and beveled glass windows and beautiful parquet floors.

At the Keating home, Bob said "This is a very worthwhile project, but the 'honey-do' list has been quite long lately."

According to information provided by the Keatings, "the character of this home was a huge drawing point when we purchased it in 1994."

It is a bungalow style, built by Oscar and Camilla Liedtke in 1938. Camilla lived there for 56 years.

"As you enter, notice the solid oak French doors, window frames and the restored oak floors," Tracy said.

Mrs. Liedtke said that back in the 1930's builders put the best wood in main rooms and then used a lower grade in the hall and back of the house to save money in the Depression years.

The light fixtures and old porcelain tub and faucets are original.

The Keatings added the antique

chandeliers in the living room, dining room and hallway. They also added two leaded, stained-glass windows, one above the brick fireplace and the other in the downstairs family room. They were from the original Redeemer Lutheran Church on First Street.

There have been many remodeling projects on the house, including the kitchen, basement, garage and the deck. The Keatings' goal is to blend the new with the old.

The Keatings have many antiques in their home, the favorite are those that are family heirlooms. Jim and Anne Keating gave them the gold Bavarian tea set as a wedding gift. It was given to Jim and Anne for their wedding in England. The ivory leather antique pram is also from England.

"I love interior design and holiday decorating. This project has truly been a family project, because my husband, children and sisters have all contributed to the effort. Our home is very 'lived in' with raising a young family," Tracy said.

Recent wet weather slowed down bean harvest but corn harvest ahead of last year

Nebraska's crop report showed the state's soybean harvest was 79 percent complete going into this week, which is eight days behind last year's 88 percent and 12 days behind the 92 percent average. Corn harvest is ahead of last year and near the average. Sixty-three percent of corn was harvested, four days ahead of last year's 52 percent and near the 61 percent average.

"The corn harvest isn't behind but the recent rain delayed the bean harvest," said Dale Preston of Wayne Grain and Feed at 410 Fairground Avenue in Wayne. "Corn yield is averaging between 160-175 bushels per acre and beans are between 55 - 60 bushels per acre."

Preston said that corn prices on Oct. 30 were \$3.30 a bushel and beans were \$8.70 a bushel. He noted with the recent wet weather, some farmers saw some loss from their beans popping but that it was variety specific with some varieties having no problems. With the recent rain, anywhere from four to eight inches were recorded in and around Wayne.

As for space, Preston said they are not running out of room yet but bins are filling up and corn will probably have to be piled on the ground for awhile.

"The yield looks good and we can thank the seed companies for varieties that increase yields and have excellent dry down capabilities of the grain," Preston said. "It saves a lot of money when dryers don't have to be used."



Becky Keidel spent a recent Saturday painting at the Habitat for Humanity home.

Interior painting complete on Habitat house build

Work continues on the Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity build at 1014 Douglas Street. Volunteers have been finishing the drywall preparation, texturing, priming and painting interior surfaces. The house is being built in partnership with the Wanda Ryden family of Wayne.

The next work to be completed includes pouring concrete in the driveway and installing trim, doors and cabinets. Much of the work still continues to be done on Saturdays, but volunteers can arrange to come at other times of the week. For volunteer opportunities, contact volunteer coordinators John Witkowski (375-4509) or Kyle Rose (375-2340).

Anyone in the community is welcomed to volunteer.

This past Saturday Snakey Jakes of Wayne provided lunch to volunteers and Marilyn Wilson provided snacks. On Oct. 20, Runiza of Wayne provided lunch and John and Ann Witkowski provided snacks. On Oct. 13, Subway of Wayne provided lunch for volunteers.

Through volunteer labor and donations of money and materi-

als, Habitat for Humanity builds simple, decent houses with the help of the homeowner (partner) family. Habitat houses are sold to partner families at no profit and financed with affordable loans. In addition to a down payment and the monthly mortgage payments, homeowners invest hundreds of hours of their own labor - sweat equity - into building their Habitat house and the houses of others.

The Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity has not reached its fundraising needs for their second house. Tax-deductible donations may be sent to Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 73, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

For more information about contributing to Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity, contact Jeff Carstens at 375-3840.

For additional information about the Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity, contact the chapter president Roger Meyer at 375-2148 or Mark Hammer at 375-4768. For more information about Habitat for Humanity International, go to www.habitat.org.



Red Ribbon Week observed

The Red Ribbon Campaign is the oldest and largest drug prevention program in the nation reaching millions of young people during Red Ribbon Week, Oct 23-31 each year. At school in Wayne, Red Ribbon Week was noted Oct. 22 - 26. Activities at Wayne Elementary School included: Oct. 22; Students and staff wore blue (Drugs Give You the Blues); Oct. 23; Students/staff wore sunglasses and/or hats (Shade Out Drugs); Oct. 24; Students and staff wore slippers (Give Drugs the Slip); Oct. 25 was Wear RED Day; Oct. 26; Students and staff wore Hawaiian shirts and/or leis (Lei off Drugs Day. Above, Wayne Elementary School first graders in Mrs. Ostrand's class wore red on Oct. 25.

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home. Part of settling in was Gretchen's search for a church. She found one close to their apartment that had English as part of the service. They attended and found the pastor and others to be friendly. They were informed the service wasn't in English but there were bilingual parts. So, while everyone was singing in Chinese, Gretchen and Marisa sang in English.

"It was a warm environment so it was worth the language barriers," Marisa said. "A woman leaned forward and asked if she needed to translate the sermon for us and then she sat between us and explained what the pastor said. One of the kids at the church, Joy, goes to Uncle Sam and I teach her class three times a week. She was walking up the aisle, saw me and yelled, Teacher Marisa. It was so cute."

Marisa noted that near the end of the service, new guests were announced by their names and were asked to stand up. After they were welcomed, they were told they were family, which was easy to believe.

Recently, Marisa signed up for Chinese language lessons. "I plan to take Chinese classes to become fluent in the language, for personal benefits," Marisa said. "Since I

have a computer/business degree and Chinese is a big language in the world I know it will benefit me there too, plus Dad said I couldn't come home till I was fluent in the language. I'm unsure of how my experience here will come to an end, because of this adventure I have so many options. I'm considering staying here for longer than the year that's in my contract. I could find another school in Taiwan to teach at, continue at Uncle Sam, or even experience a different Asian

country like Korea or Japan and teach English there. I eventually want to get my Master's degree through WSC, but since everything is online now I can do that any time."

Marisa ended with right now she is just living every day, doing something she loves to do and has always wanted to do. She wakes up every morning to see the smiles on her student's faces, but they always put a smile on her face.



Gretchen, left, and Marisa are new teachers at the Uncle Sam American School in Taipei, Taiwan.

WSC to host session on new legislation

Wayne State College will host a Webinar session to discuss new Nebraska legislation on underage drinking on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 2 to 3:15 p.m., in the Elkhorn Room of the WSC Student Center. There is no admission charge. The public is welcome.

State and local communities across the nation are working to

implement statutes and ordinances that address the complex issues surrounding underage drinking. One approach involves strategies on the issue of social hosting or people who provide the setting for a gathering of underage drinkers.

Strategies adopted by various communities widely differ. This session will explore the differences

between criminal strategies and civil strategies, and examine how effective each approach has been in the various adopting jurisdictions.

Listeners will have the opportunity to question presenters on their initiatives and ask if you could do it all again would you take the same approach. Nebraska's new social host legislation goes into effect Jan. 1, 2008. The Webinar is sponsored by the TRUST Coalition, a campus and community coalition working to reduce high-risk alcohol and drug use among WSC college student. Please direct questions to Kathy Mohlfeld at the WSC Counseling Center, 402-375-7321. Classes are encouraged to attend, however please contact Kathy in advance to allow for enough seating.

Wayne State College grad assistant inducted into Athletic Hall of Fame

Raf Rathedi, graduate assistant in HHPS at WSC, was inducted into the University of Texas at El Paso Athletic Hall of Fame, Oct. 28-27. While at UTEP, Rathedi was a member of the 1981 NCAA Men's Indoor Track and Field Championship team.

In addition, Rathedi served as the head track coach for Botswana in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

weekly spotlight

Frank and Jean Wood open laundromat in Wakefield

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Frank and Jean Wood of Wayne purchased the laundromat in Wakefield recently. The couple has remodeled the facility and installed all new equipment. The Wakefield Wash House is located at 4th and Main and is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Northeast Nebraska Insurance is located in front of the building. The door to the laundromat is on the south side of the building.)

"We are trying to get a drop-off service started," Jean said. "I will even pick up laundry and bring back the clean laundry. We want to get this going."

She notes the washing machines are energy efficient, are all front loading and have tankless water heaters (the tankless water heaters only heat up when the machines call for hot water). Also, there is a big water softener, which saves customers from having to use so much laundry soap-usually half of what they used on average. There is even a large capacity washing machine that holds 40 pounds for big items, such as rugs, etc.

Jean is also bookkeeper for their business in Wayne, Wood Plumbing & Heating, which they have run for almost 30 years. In Wakefield, she is at the laundromat every morning and she answers the phones for both businesses. In the afternoons, she is at their Wayne location.

"My 'parttime' employees who help me in Wakefield are Rosalind Woods and Lisa Pretzer," Jean said. "They help me with opening and closing and are very valuable to the business."

While the laundromat investment was more than they expected (the machines are very expensive), Jean notes it's been fun being in Wakefield and she has met a lot of neat people. Many of their clientele are Hispanic and even though she doesn't speak Spanish, they have gotten past that and are able to communicate.

Jean is originally from Sioux City, Iowa. The couple met there and married 24 years ago. For years, Jean worked at Great Dane Trailers in Wayne and also at Wayne State College. As their plumbing and heating business grew, Jean was required to spend more time helping so gave up working at other jobs.

They have a large family. Their children are: Trevor, Kim, Ashton and Brady Lakes of Sioux City, Iowa.; Rick Davis of Wayne; Jeff, Jill, Bayli, Dylan, Ayden and Tatum Ellis of Wayne; Chad and Christine (Woods) Davis of Lee's Summit, Mo.; Troy, Tami and Austin Wood of Grand Island and Jarrod, Lana (Ekberg) and Taylor Wood of Lincoln.

The phone number in Wakefield is 402-369-4276. Anyone with questions can give her a call or stop in and visit.



Frank and Jean Wood of Wayne are the owners of The Wakefield Wash House at 4th and Main in Wakefield. The hours there are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week.

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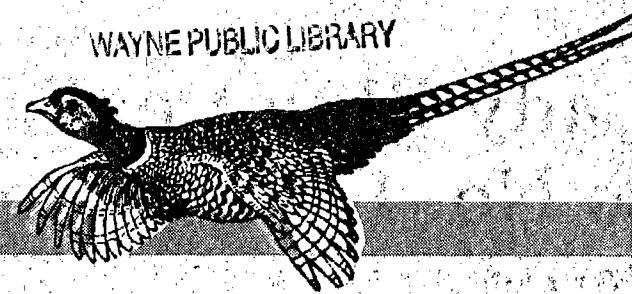
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Wildcats score 34 points in wild fourth quarter to rally for win

Wayne State scored 34 points in the fourth quarter, rallying from a 37-14 deficit, to post a dramatic 48-44 win at Concordia-St. Paul in Northern Sun Conference football Saturday afternoon at Griffin Stadium in St. Paul, Minnesota. The win was the fifth straight for Wayne State, moving the Wildcats to 6-3 overall and 6-1 in the NSIC while CSP slips to 3-6 overall and 2-5 in league play. The win also assures WSC of a winning season in football for the first time since 1995 when the 'Cats went 6-4 under Dennis Wagner.

The Wildcats got off to a quick start, forcing Concordia-St. Paul to punt on their first possession, then scoring on their first offensive series of the game to take a 7-0 lead. Travis Rhone scored on a 16-yard run to cap a nine-play, 76 yard drive with 4:29 to go in the first quarter. But the Golden Bears scored on four straight possessions, two off of WSC turnovers, to take control of the game and grab a 31-7 lead at halftime. Kama Johnson of Concordia-St. Paul hit paydirt on a one-yard run with 1:41 to go in the first quarter to make the score 7-7. Another Johnson TD run of four yards put the Golden Bears in front 14-7 at the 11:57 mark of the second quarter. Following a WSC interception, Antwon Williams scored on a one-yard run to cap a 39 yard, seven-play drive as the Golden Bears took a 21-7 lead with 7:48 left in the first half. Less than one minute later, Orien Facion picked up a Travis Rhone fumble and scored on a three-yard fumble recovery to give Concordia-St. Paul a 28-7 lead. The Golden Bears closed out the first half scoring with a 37-yard field goal by

Stephan Ejerke to give the Golden Bears a 31-7 lead at halftime.

WSC took the second half kickoff and marched 90 yards on 10 plays, capped by a 33-yard touchdown pass from Silas Fluellen to Frederick Bruno, making the score 31-14 with 11:17 left in the third quarter. That would be the only scoring in the third quarter.

Following a Wayne State fumble, CSP opened the scoring in the fourth quarter on a 39-yard pass play from Cole Goodchild to Tyrone Ruffin, giving the Golden Bears a 37-14 lead with 13:59 left in the game. WSC responded with a score 65 seconds later as Bruno hauled in a 39-yard scoring strike from Fluellen to cap a four-play, 63 yard drive to make the score 37-21 with 12:54 remaining. The Golden Bears wasted little time to score again as Goodchild hit Ruffin on a 20-yard scoring play, giving CSP a 44-21 lead with 10:47 to go.

Wayne State then scored four touchdowns in the final 10 minutes to cap the miraculous win. The first score came on a 34-yard pass play from Fluellen to Logan Masters, making the score 44-28 with 9:54 left in the game. On the next series, CSP moved the ball to the Wildcat six yard line where the Golden Bears attempted a 22-yard field goal, but B.J. Campbell blocked the kick by Ejerke to give WSC the ball back. The 'Cats then drove 73 yards in eight plays and scored with 7:13 left in the quarter on a five-yard pass from Fluellen to Brian Chapman, cutting the Golden Bear lead to 44-34. WSC then forced CSP to punt on the next series, getting the ball at their own 44-yard line. Fluellen guided the Wildcats on a four play, 56 yard

drive, capped by a 24-yard scoring pass to Masters, making the score 44-41 with 3:01 left in the game.

The Wildcats then recovered an onside kick and got the ball back at the WSC 44 yard line. WSC drove down to the CSP five yard line, only to have a Fluellen pass intercepted by Jordan Frain to stop the drive. However, the Wildcat defense held CSP on three plays and forced the Golden Bears to punt, resulting in just a 17-yard punt that gave WSC the ball at the CSP 25-yard line with 1:21 remaining. A Fluellen rush of 21 yards put the ball at the CSP four-yard line, then following an offsides call on CSP, Travis Rhone scored on a two-yard run with 1:10 remaining to give WSC the lead at 48-44 following Nick Hope's PAT kick.

Concordia-St. Paul had one last chance to come back, starting at their own 32 yard line with 1:05 left. The Golden Bears moved the ball to the WSC 38-yard line, but the Wildcats sealed the win on a sack for 16 yards by Troy Pribnow as Wayne State posted the dramatic 48-44 comeback win over the Golden Bears.

"This was the strangest game I've ever been a part of," remarked WSC head coach Dan McLaughlin after the game. "To win this game with six turnovers is amazing. We got a little momentum early in the second half and then went to a no huddle offense and that put them on their heels and things started going our way. Our receivers made some great catches and Silas (Fluellen) made some great calls in the no huddle offense."

After being held to just 135 yards in the first half, Wayne State gained 491 yards in the second half

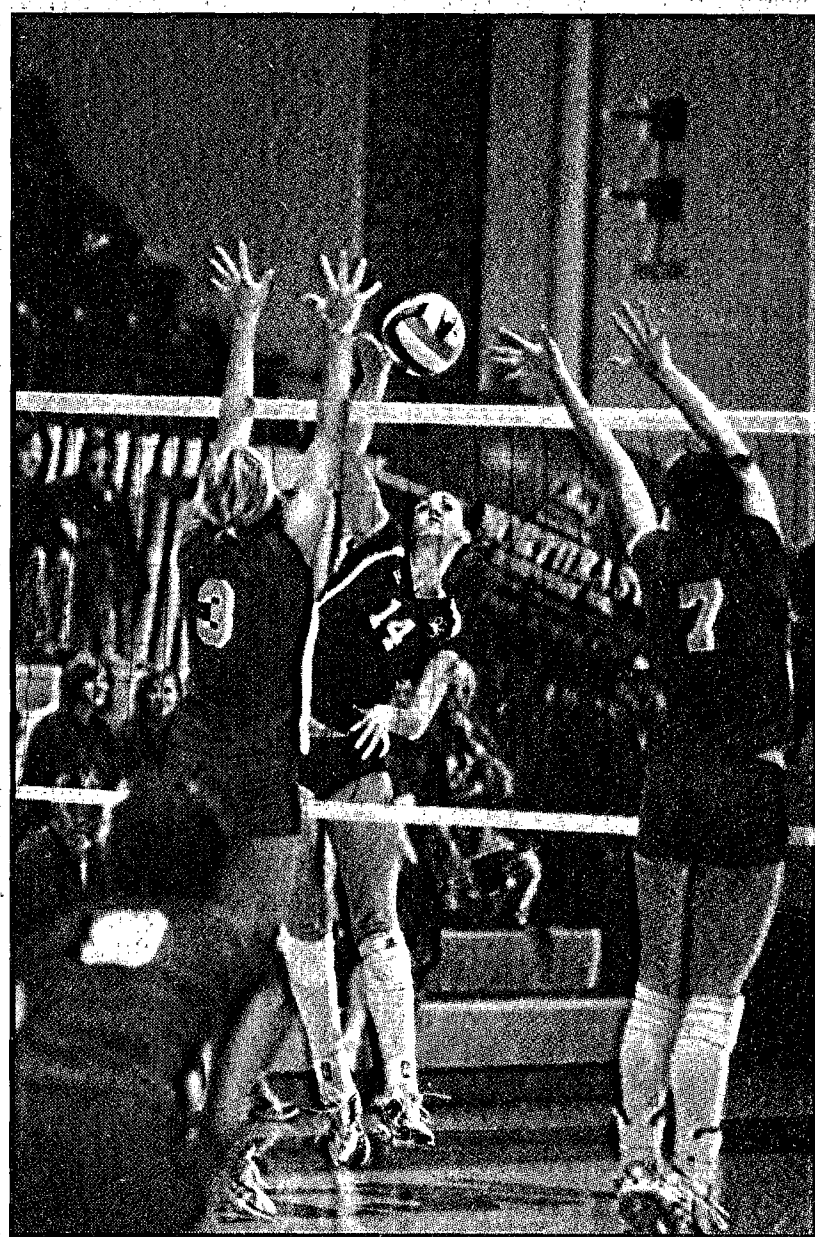
to finish the game with 626 yards of total offense. Concordia-St. Paul finished the game with 458 yards with 276 coming in the first half. WSC sophomore quarterback Silas Fluellen completed 26 of 45 passes for a career-high 389 yards and five touchdowns, another career-high. He was intercepted three times. Fluellen also rushed for 124 yards on 13 carries to finish the game with a combined 513 yards of offense in the win. The top receiver for Wayne State was sophomore Logan Masters with eight receptions for 112 yards and two touchdowns. Brian Chapman added seven catches for 94 yards and one score while Frederick Bruno had four receptions for 120 yards and two scores.

Concordia-St. Paul quarterback Cole Goodchild completed 28 of 44 passes for 322 yards with two touchdowns and one interception. Kama Johnson rushed for 121 yards on 26 carries and two touchdowns.

Defensively, junior linebacker Luke Hoffman recorded a career-high 17 tackles followed by senior linebacker Nick Baldetti with 12.

Wayne State is now 9-1 in road NSIC games under third-year head coach Dan McLaughlin with the lone road loss coming two years ago at Concordia-St. Paul 46-20.

The Wildcats will be at home next Saturday as Wayne State faces the University of Mary in a matchup of teams tied for second place in the NSIC. Mary is also 6-3 overall and 6-1 in the NSIC after winning Saturday at Upper Iowa 19-14 for their sixth straight win. Kickoff for the Egg Bowl game is set for 1 p.m. at Cunningham Field in Wayne.



Freshman Megan Statton spikes the ball for one of her eight kills vs. Southwest Minnesota State.

WSC volleyball rallies for 3-2 win over #7 team

Wayne State College rallied from a 2-1 deficit and downed #7 Southwest Minnesota State in five games Wednesday evening on Black Out Night before a crowd of 854 fans at Rice Auditorium in Wayne. Scores of the match were 30-25, 28-30, 15-30, 30-25 and 15-11. WSC improves to 17-10 overall and 9-5 in the NSIC while SMSU slips to 20-6 overall and 11-3 in league play.

The Wildcats rode the energy of the largest crowd of the season early and won the first game 30-25 over the Mustangs, forcing SMSU into 16 hitting errors. However, the Mustangs rebounded with 19 kills in the second game and evened the match at one game apiece with a 30-23 win over the 'Cats. SMSU dominated the third game, winning 30-15 while holding WSC to just seven kills and nine hitting errors to take control of the match at the time. But WSC came back strong in the fourth game, jumping out to a 22-11 lead, and held on for a 30-25 win to force a fifth and deciding game.

In the fifth game, WSC jumped

out to an early 4-1 lead, only to watch SMSU tie the score at 7-7. But Wildcat freshman Megan Statton served up back-to-back aces to give the momentum back to WSC with a 9-7 lead. SMSU got within one point at 10-9 following a kill by Leah Ashburn, but WSC used a Lea Hartigan kill, a block by Jenna Jansen and Emily Schroeder and a kill by Schroeder to go in front 13-9. The Wildcats used kills by Brittany Van Beek and Schroeder to finish the fifth game as WSC won 15-11.

Emily Schroeder posted her second straight triple-double to lead Wayne State, recording 20 kills, 13 digs and 13 blocks in the win. Brittany Van Beek added 10 kills for the Wildcats. Jenna Jansen was credited with 43 set assists and senior libero Laura Dolezal accounted for 32 digs. WSC hit .120 in the match compared to SMSU's .126.

For the Mustangs, senior Erin Contons had 30 kills and 27 digs. Setter Sara Graf handed out 66 set assists with 18 digs.

Lady Bears claw way to NENAC tournament championship, district final spot

Laurel-Concord defeated Creighton on the Bulldogs' home court for the NENAC tournament championship on Oct. 26.

After taking the first game, the Bears slipped, letting Creighton take the next two, 21-25 and 24-26. Laurel did not falter under the pressure, but increased their tenacity, striking gold in the final two matches and taking home the 3-2 set win.

"This was a competitive match featuring two quality teams," said head coach Patti Cunningham. "Both forced their opponent to play on the edge with a high level of intensity."

Leading the Bears was Kari Schroeder, whose double double of 16 kills and 19 digs paced the Bear offense and assisted in a tough defensive effort.

J. Schroeder led the defense with 28 digs. Three other Laurel athletes also reached double-digit, dig figures. They were Jessica Pigg (17 digs), Amanda Troyer (12 digs) and Kacie Gould (10 digs).

Troyer pushed the offense through this five-set battle with 46 set assists, four ace serves and one kill.

Tarah Jelinek was the next in line for offensive tallies with 14 kills. Taryn Dahlquist smashed eight kills home.

In sub-district action, Laurel

cruised through a first round pairing against Hartington in three sets, 25-14, 25-19 and 25-13.

"The team remained in control throughout the match," said Cunningham. "Whenever Hartington would score a string of points, the Bears were able to match those strings of points and gain an upper hand again."

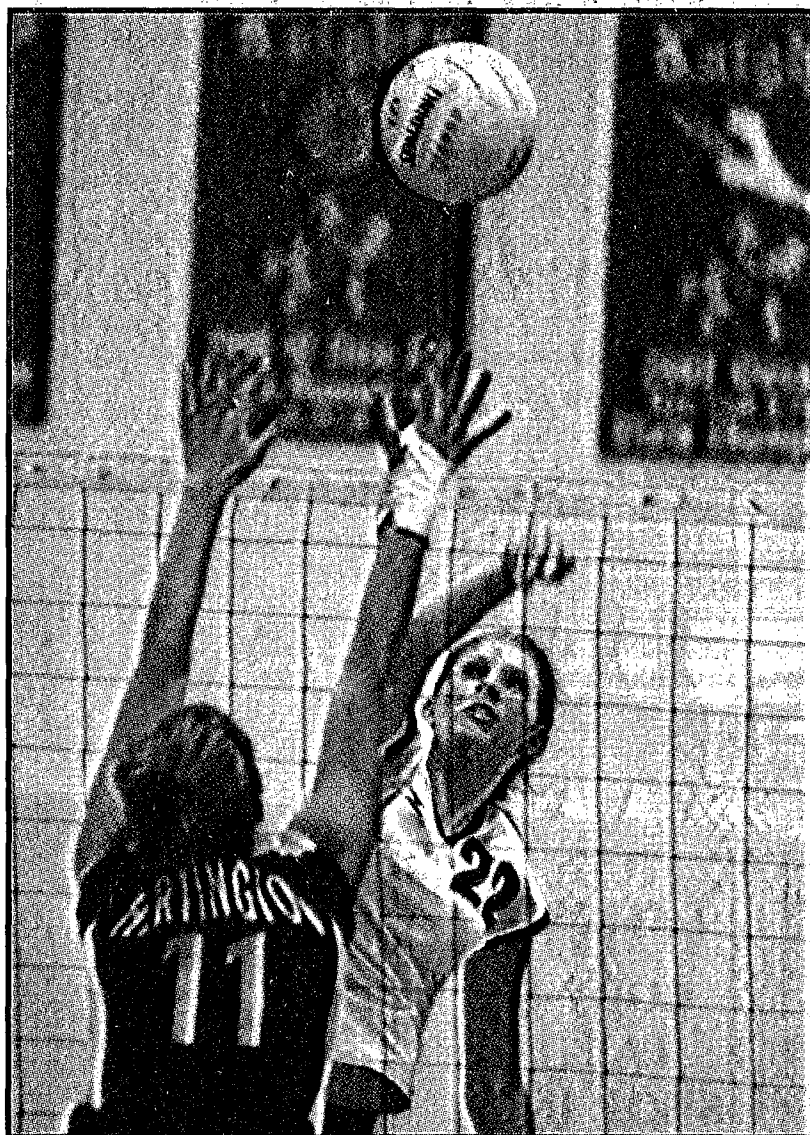
Cunningham said the serve proved vital to this Bear win, but service returns and maintaining focus on long rallies was also necessary to the victory.

Pigg and Jelinek both tallied eight points from ace serves. Keena Twohig also pounded a serve past the Hartington defense for an ace, and both Gould and Troyer cashed in with one ace serve apiece.

Troyer posted 26 set assists, and Pigg added another two set assists onto the Bear tally.

Kills were evenly distributed across the board for the Bears. Jelinek cashed in with the most kills at nine. She was followed closely by K. Schroeder and Dahlquist who posted seven and six kills, respectively, and Gould bashed five kills past the Hartington defense.

K. Schroeder, who kept 19 balls alive, led the Bears' defense. J. Schroeder posted nine digs. Pigg tallied seven digs, and Twohig and



Tarah Jelinek knocks down a kill in Laurel's sub-district win against Hartington on Oct. 29. Jelinek had nine kills. Gould put four digs apiece into the books.

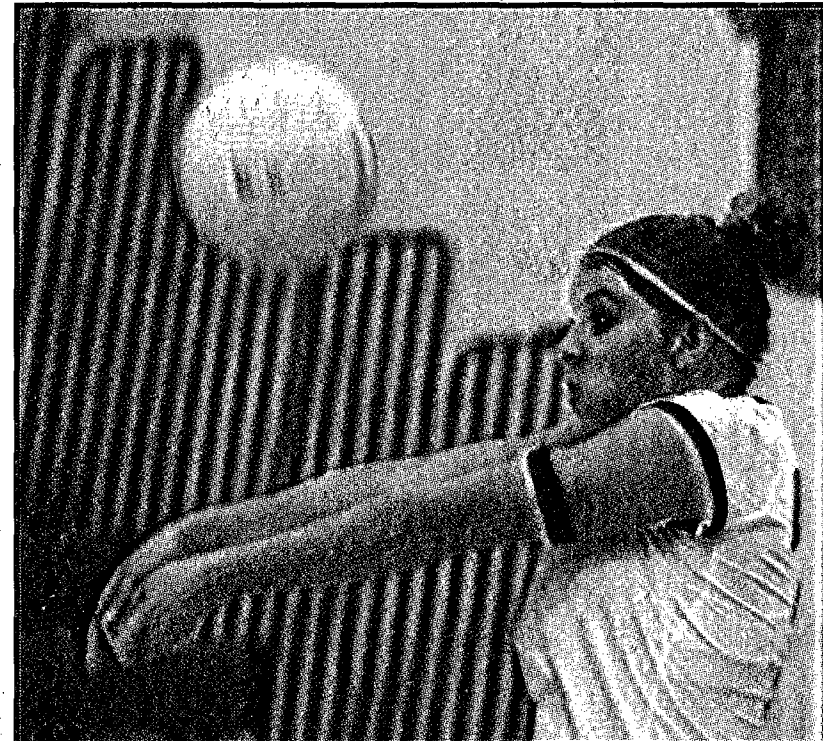
The win pushed the Bears into a second-round match up with Hartington Cedar Catholic (HCC). Like they did in the NENAC championship game with Creighton, the Bears struggled with HCC.

"Second round sub-district match-ups are often very tight, and this game was no exception," said Cunningham. "Both teams know what's on the line and must compete to advance."

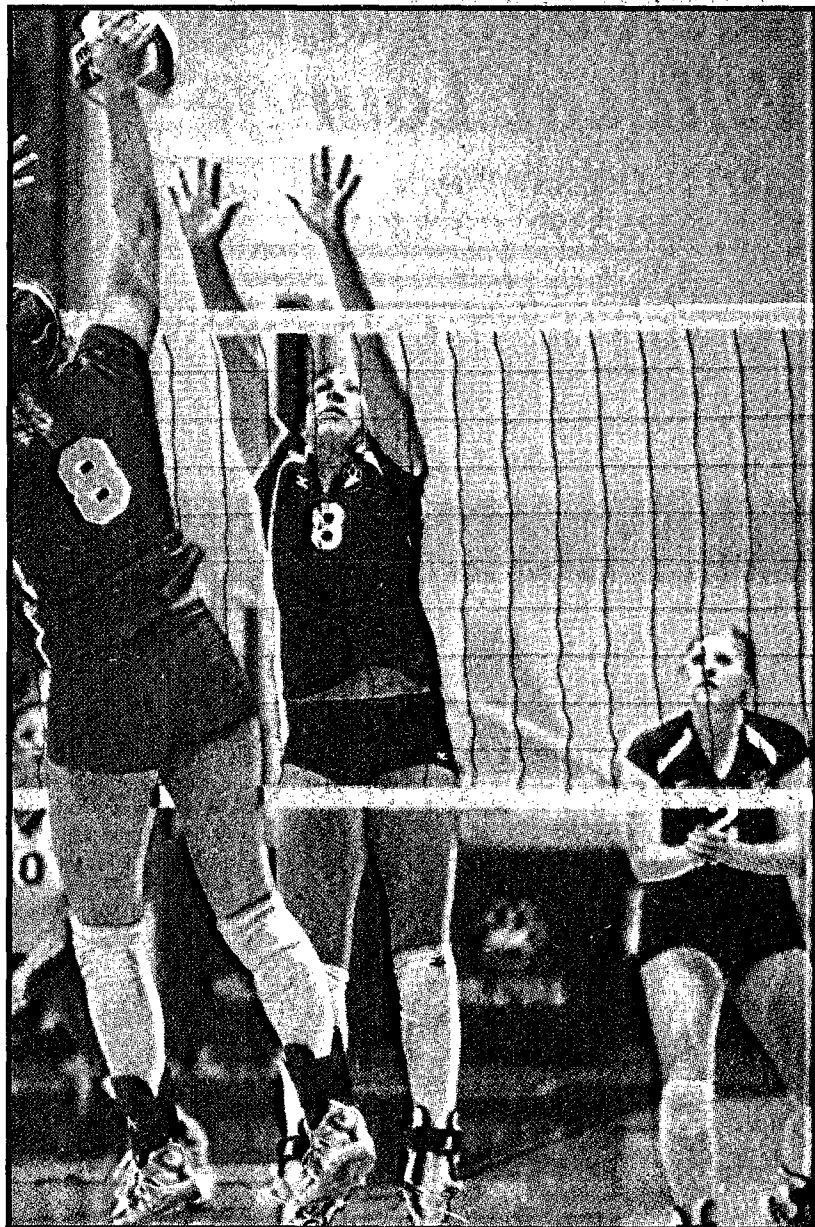
After winning the first game 25-15, the Lady Bears exchanged games with HCC 23-25, 25-18 and 16-25, before winning in the tiebreak round, 15-9.

"The Bears showed they had the composure necessary to finish, earning them the right to compete in the District Finals," said Cunningham.

Troyer's 46 set assists allowed



Kacie Gould digs out a ball in Laurel's three-game win over Hartington on Oct. 29.



Junior Brittany Van Beek prepares to block a spike by SMSU's Krystal Schwanke during last Wednesday's match at Rice Auditorium.

Lady Blue Devils fall victim to No. 1 rated Norfolk Catholic

After winning their first C1-6 sub-district contest against Madison, the Wayne volleyball team went on to play David to the Goliath of Norfolk Catholic (28-0) in Wayne on Oct. 29.

But this time, David would not win.

The Blue Devils captured the first game by a margin of two, 25-22, but failed to keep their momentum, dropping the next three games 25-12, 25-20 and 25-17.

Offensive attacks were evenly

dispersed amongst the Blue Devils as six Wayne athletes racked up kills against the Catholic defense. Michelle Jarvi led the way with seven; she was closely followed by Justine Carroll, who posted six. Kaitlyn Centrone added five kills to the Blue Devil total. Megan Loberg and Liz Kenny both added four kills apiece, and Samantha Dunklau put away three.

Dunklau also shelled out 22 set assists.

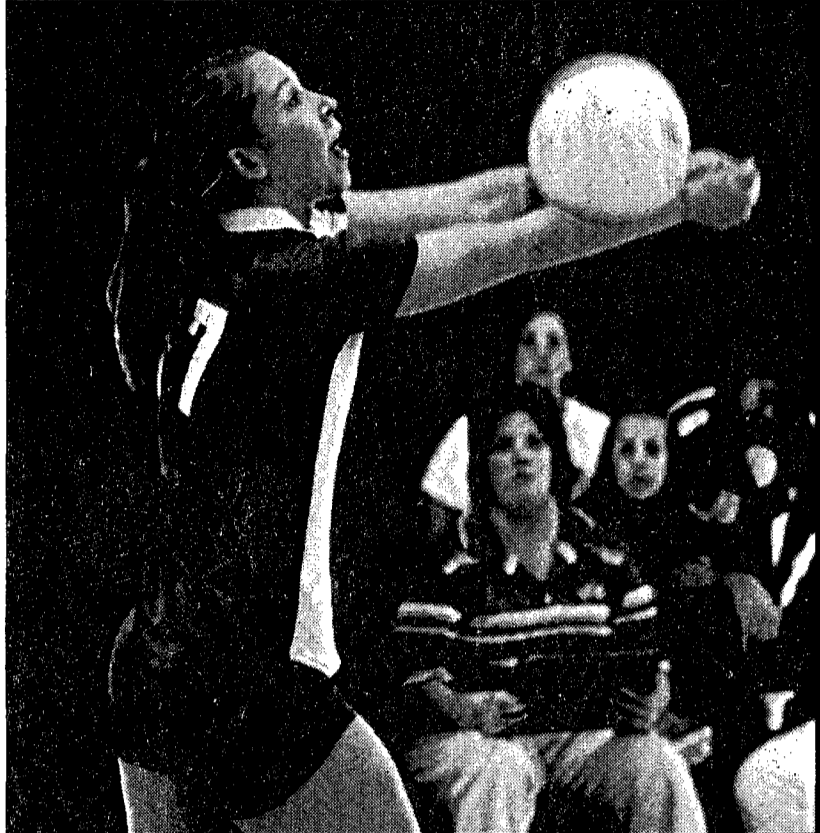
Three blocks (two from Kenny

and one from Loberg), and three ace serves (two from Kenny and one from both Dunklau and Centrone) added to the mounting Wayne threat.

Jessica Kranz led defensive play with 17 digs. Jarvi kept 16 balls alive, and Loberg assisted with ten digs of her own. Carroll added nine digs to the Blue Devil tally, and Dunklau and Kenny added six apiece.

The loss ended the Blue Devils' season with a record of 20-13.

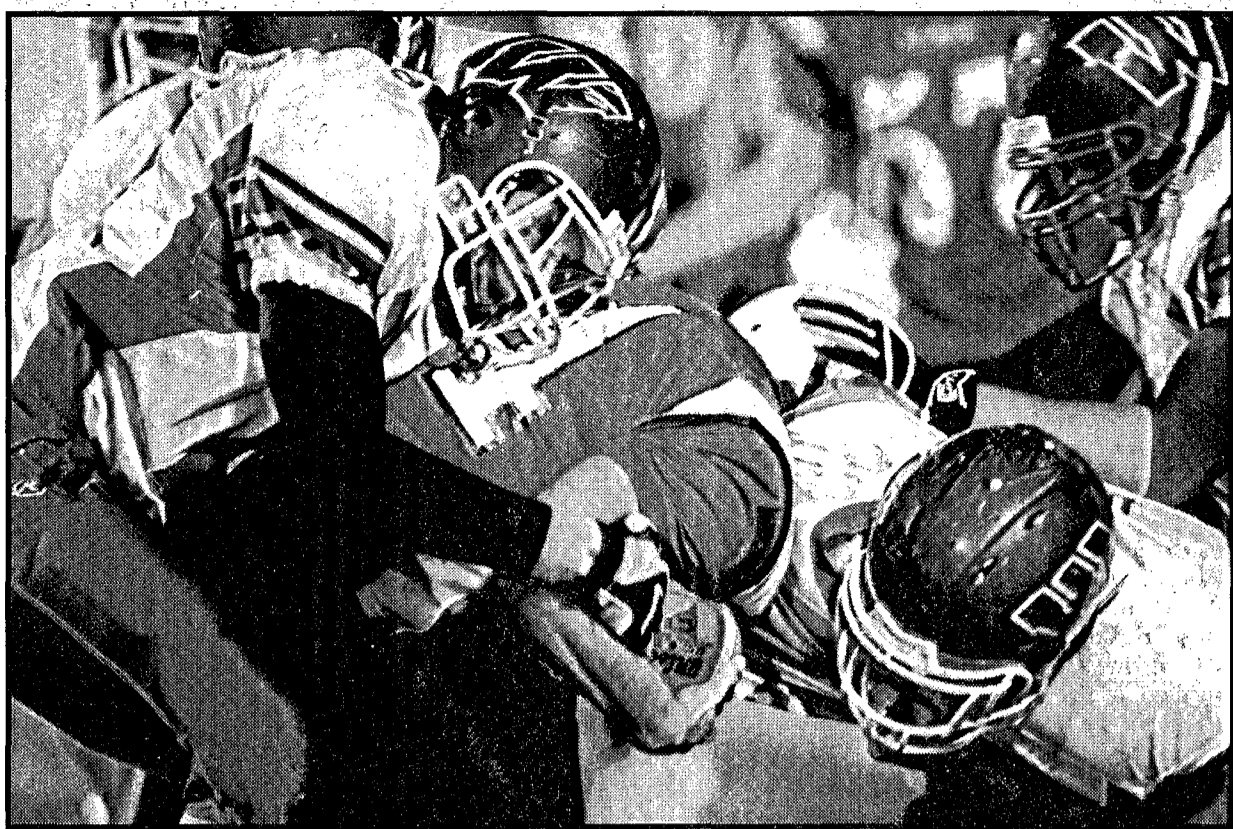
In first-round action, Wayne, who entered the C1-6 subdistrict in the fifth seed, was paired against the sixth-seeded Madison Dragons.



Samantha Dunklau keeps the ball alive in Wayne's sub-district win over Madison on Oct. 29.



Justine Carroll blocks a Madison attempt on Oct. 29.



A host of Blue Devils take down a West Point-Beemer rusher. The Blue Devil defense made an impressive showing in their playoff game, but couldn't hold on, losing 8-0.

Blue Devil Football short ended in defensive battle

Wayne's first-round state playoff game proved to be a battle of the defenses in which West Point-Beemer came out with the upper hand 8-0.

"It was a game of field position and defense," said head coach Kevin Finkey. "Unfortunately we seemed to be on the short end of both."

The only points of the first quarter occurred when Wayne's Taylor Racely was clobbered, resulting in a fumble and a safety, putting West Point-Beemer up by two. Both defenses remained tough throughout the rest of the first quarter, preventing any additions to the 2-0 score.

"Defensively we played probably our best game of the season lead by Seniors Cory Harm, Micah Agler, Chris Sherry and Matt Poehlman we stopped West Point-Beemer running game down," said Finkey.

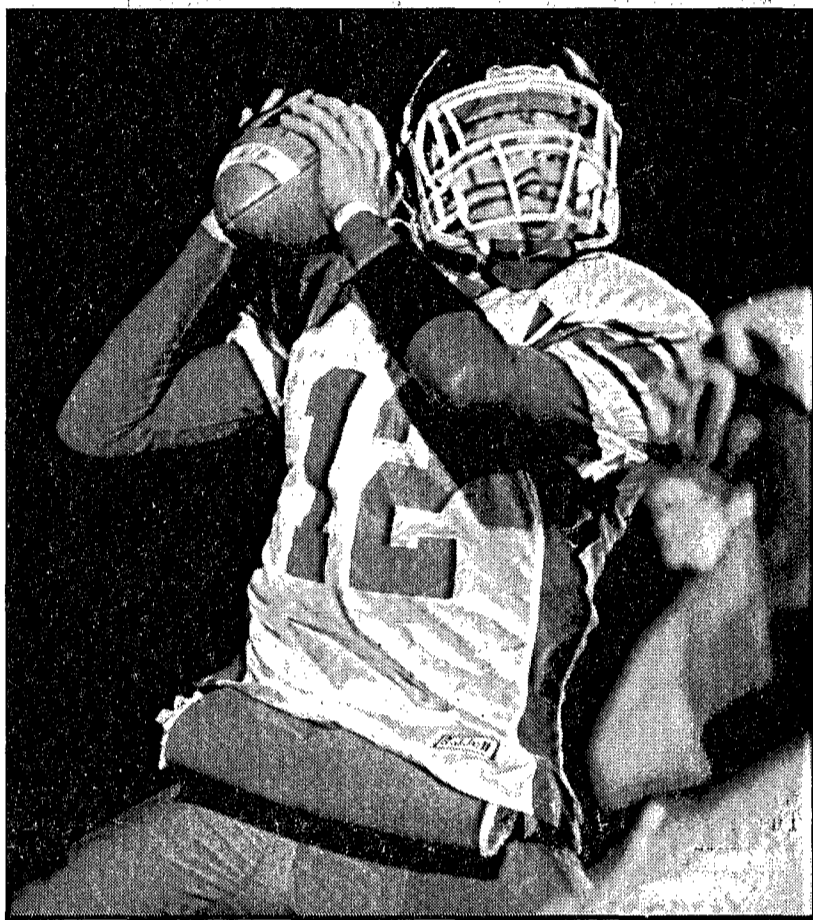
In second-quarter action, defense proved just as vital to the Blue Devils as Derek Poutre prevented a West Point-Beemer score by pulling in an interception. The Blue Devils failed to convert on the following drive, and soon West Point-Beemer was threatening again.

The Cadets scored the only touchdown of the game in the second quarter on a pass from Derek Wegner to Aaron Brockman.

In the second half, both teams dug their heels in preventing any further scoring.

Penalties and turnovers plagued both teams; Wayne totaled 30 yards in penalties and West Point-Beemer totaled 35. A combined five turnovers had a dramatic affect on both teams offensive potency.

"From an offensive stand point, it was the first time this season



Senior Jesse Hill drops back and looks for the open man in Wayne's playoff contest against West Point-Beemer.

that we have been held scoreless," said Finkey. "West Point-Beemer did a great job of shutting our option game down and completely stopped our passing game."

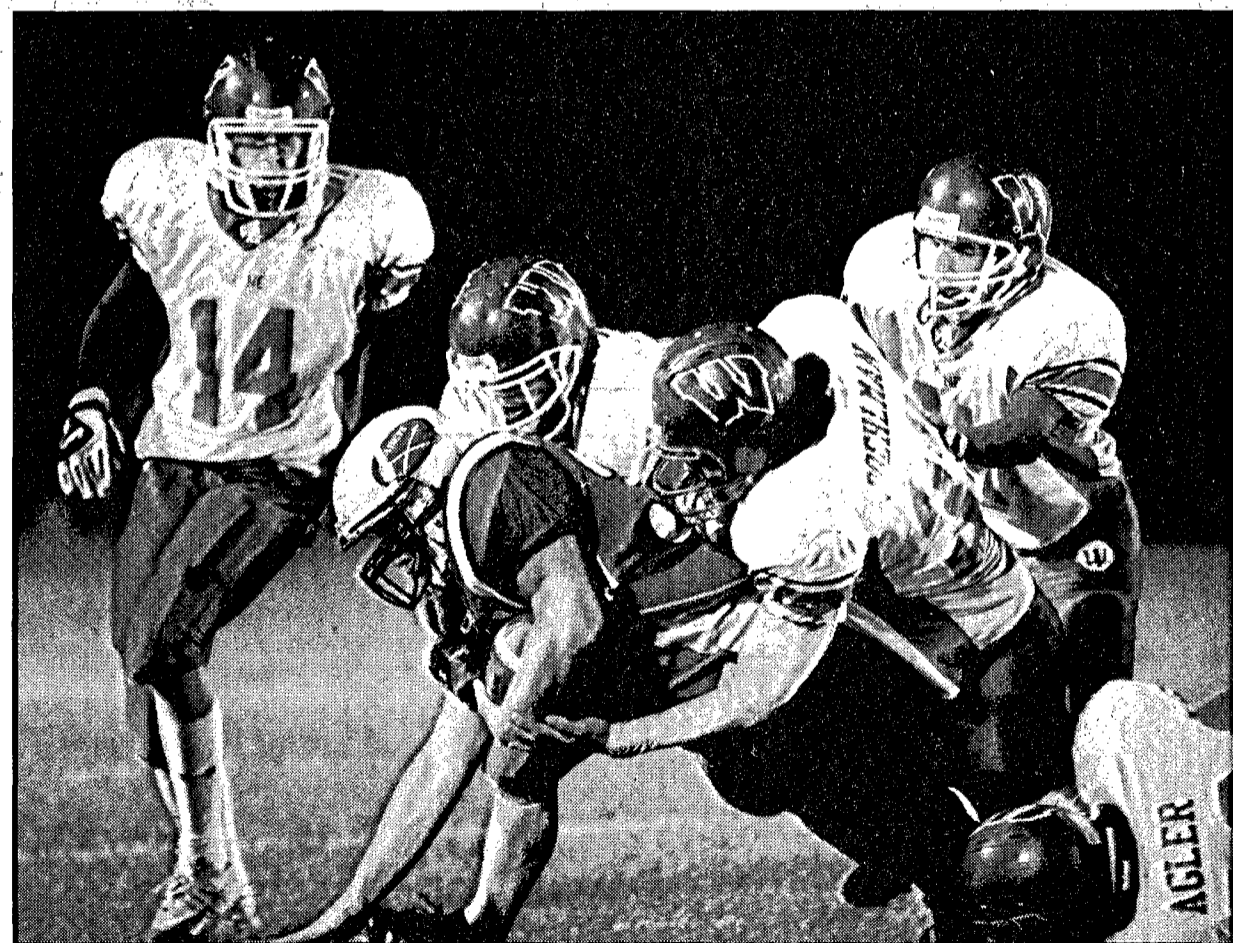
Matt Poehlman led Blue Devil rushing with 25 yards. Nathan Sieler hauled the ball once for 15 yards. Jesse Hill and Racely added 11 and 10 yards rushing, respectively. Hill went 2-of-9 passing on the evening.

Lucas Ruwe did his part by recovering a fumble.

Wayne finished their season with 4-5 record.

"I think the team was prepared and ready, I just think we were some what overwhelmed with the playoffs," said Finkey. "It was the first time since 2004 that we were in, and I think we had a lot of nervous jitters."

The Blue Devils seniors are Harm, Racely, Hill, Shaun Kardell, Sam Kurgeweit, Poehlman and Agler.



Many Blue Devil defenders, including seniors Matt Poehlman and Micah Agler assist in a take down in Oct. 29's showdown against West Point - Beemer.

Wayne State falls in five at Kearney

21st-ranked Nebraska-Kearney edged Wayne State 3-2 in non-conference volleyball played Tuesday evening in Kearney. Scores of the match were 22-30, 30-19, 30-12, 24-30 and 15-10. The Lopers improved to 26-4 with the win while Wayne State slipped to 19-11 overall.

UNK outhit Wayne State in the match .273-.175 as the Lopers had just 15 hitting errors in the match to 33 for the Wildcats. Wayne

State's top hitter was senior Emily Schroeder with 20 kills, moving her into second place on the all-time kills list at Wayne State with 1,571. She moved past Jacey Kuck Schwarz (1,554 from 2002-05) and needs just 81 kills to surpass Lindsey Koch (1,651 kills from 1998-2001) on the all-time kills list at Wayne State College. Schroeder also added 21 digs and five blocks for the Wildcats.

Junior Brittany Van Beek

accounted for 19 kills with freshman Lea Hartigan adding 16 to the Wildcats attack. Libero Laura Dolezal paced Wayne State on defense with a match-high 35 digs and freshman setter Jenna Jansen handed out 66 set assists for the Wildcats.

Wayne State will close out Northern Sun Conference play this weekend with a pair of road matches at Upper Iowa Friday night and Winona State Saturday afternoon.

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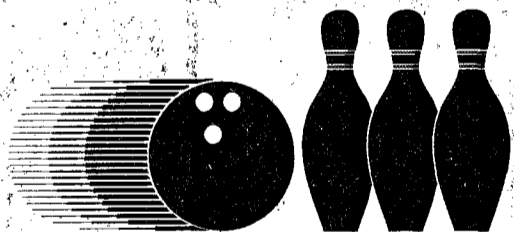
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Week #7, 10/24/07		
Wayne East/Prime Stop	23	5
White Dog Pub 2	20	8
Tacos and More	17	11
Stadium Sports	16	12
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Kathol and Associates	9	19
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Eagles advance with win over Bloomfield

by Dave Uldrich

The Allen Eagles silenced predictions of upset last Thursday, Oct. 25, slipping unstung through their first round playoff game against the Bees.

Both teams moved the ball at will, but goal-line stands or red-zone stops allowed the Eagles to emerge with a victory.

Allen held the Bees after a lengthy, opening drive, and then marched the ball down the field, drawing first blood. Drew Diediker hit William Gnat on a 24-yard strike.

Bloomfield responded with their own drive as Curtis Boschult bolted 27 yards to paydirt, but an extra point conversion failed, and the Eagles maintained a 7-6 lead. Allen extended their lead when Diediker booted in a 24-yard field goal.

Bloomfield would not stay behind, however. The Bees capped a drive with an Ethan Olander 19-yard run, capturing the lead.

Allen responded on the ensuing possession by driving downfield and converting on a 3-yard run by Scott Wilmes.

With just over a minute left in the first half, the Bees scored another touchdown on a 7-yard pass, but instead of taking a knee the Bees elected to continue with the kickoff, and they paid for it. After the kickoff return, Diediker hit Scott Wilmes on a 54-yard scoring strike to put the Eagles up at halftime 24-18.

Allen opened the second half by taking the ball on a long haul, ending with Wilmes pounding in a score from the 1-yard line. Diediker hit Gnat for the conversion to push the lead to 32-18.

Both defenses went to work in the third quarter, holding offensive, field-length drives out of the respective endzones.

In the fourth quarter, Bloomfield managed to jump start their offense and drove the field, scoring on a long-pass reception. The Eagles kept the Bees from converting on the point after attempt and held a 32-24 lead.

The Bees on-sided the kickoff, and almost pulled off the recovery, but Robert Tanderup dove through three Bees to scoop up the loose ball. That was the last time Bloomfield would touch the ball. Two consecutive penalties against the Eagles set up a first-and-20 situation. After two runs for a total of 8 yards, Diediker hit Gnat for a first down. The Eagles drove to the Bee 1-yard line, kneeling down the final three plays of the game and running out the clock for the first round win.

The Eagles tallied more net yards than the Bees. Wilmes led the rushing corps with 105 yards on 34 carries and three touchdowns, one via a 54 yard pass reception. Gnat hauled in five aerials for 112 yards and a score. Bock and Luke Woodward made timely catches for 22 and 14 yards, respectively. Diediker hit 9-of-14 passes for 229 yards and two touchdowns.

Defensively, it was a team effort with tackle totals as follows: Al Williams 25, Chase 23, Corey Klug 22, Gnat 16 and a fumble recovery. Bock 12, Wilmes 11.

With the win, Allen moves to 9-0 on the season and will travel to Elgin on Halloween night to hopefully pull a trick or a treat on the Eagles of Elgin.



Wakefield's Nick Curnyn carries the pigskin in the Trojan's 47-20 win over Louisville on Oct. 25. Curnyn, a senior, helped Wakefield reach a 434-yard rushing total by carrying the ball nine times for 79 yards.

Trojans run away from competition, score seven rushing touchdowns

Ian Miner's three rushing touchdowns led Wakefield to a 47-20 win over Louisville in the opening round of the state playoffs on Oct. 25 in Wakefield.

Miner's 17 carries for 97 yards and Ryan Klein's 11 carries for 110 yards boosted Wakefield to a 434-yard rushing total.

"We are averaging about 350 yards a game rushing," said head coach Justin Smith. "And when you can do that in a playoff game your chances of winning go up dramatically."

Scoring started early for the Trojans as Joel Nixon hauled the ball over the goal line in the first quarter. Nixon's score created a 6-0 advantage from which the Trojans would not look back.

Nixon went on to score another touchdown on a 15-yard run in the third quarter; he tossed 5-of-7 on the evening, hitting five different receivers for a total of 77 yards.

Tyler Bodlack and Brock Soderberg scored a touchdown on a 19-yard run and a 21-yard run, respectively.

The Trojans would finish the game with 511 net yards on offense.

Meanwhile, the Trojan defense



Trojan defenders Dusty Rhoads, Mason Nixon and Ian Miner sack Louisville's quarterback during the second quarter of Thursday's playoff game.

held Louisville to a lone score for the first three quarters of play, and a mere 286 yards of net offense.

Louisville did put two more

touchdowns on the board late in the fourth, but it was too late. Wakefield had sealed the deal.

The Trojans' seven rushing

touchdowns, and Usvaldo Reyes, three extra points booted assured the Trojans of another playoff appearance.



WSC freshman goalkeeper Emly Walker stops a Doane shot during last Wednesday's final home game of the season, a 0-0 tie in double overtime.

Wakefield loses Lewis and Clark Conference Championship, breezes through sub-districts

Wakefield squared off against Bancroft-Rosalie on the Trojan home court in the final game of the Lewis and Clark Conference Tournament on Oct. 26.

Bancroft-Rosalie won in three sets 25-14, 25-18 and 26-24.

Des Driskell led the offense with seven kills. Kristina Lunz and Carly Gardner cashed in with six kills apiece. Anna Brownell and Whitney Rouse both added three kills to the Trojan tally. Rouse dispensed 23 set assists in the game.

Lunz and Gardner posted three ace blocks apiece to assist in defensive play, while three Trojans (Nelson, Brownell and Jenna Henderson) each kept 18 Bancroft-Rosalie offensive attacks from hitting hardwood.

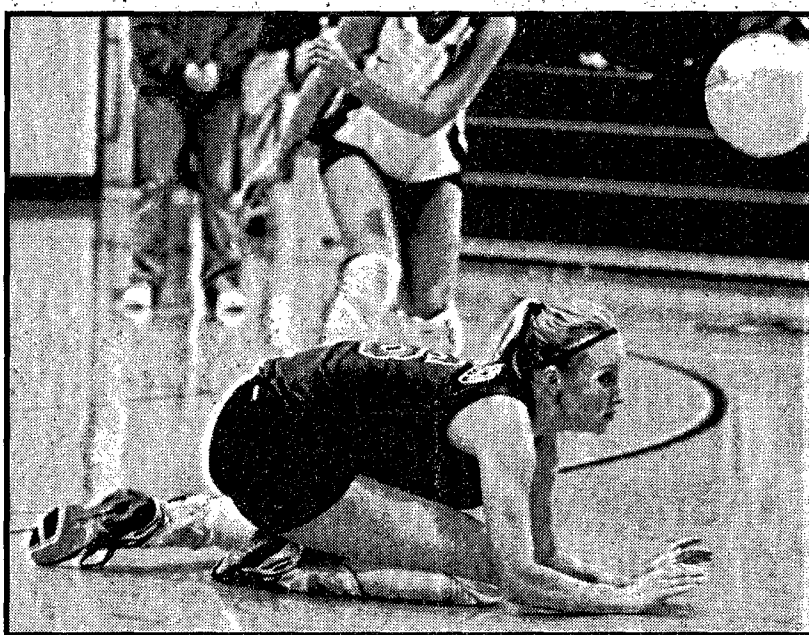
In first round sub-district action,

the No. 1 seeded Trojans wiped the floor with Emerson-Hubbard at Bancroft on Oct. 29, defeating the Pirates, 25-13, 25-7 and 25-4.

Rouse dished out 24 set assists on the night. Nelson led hitting with 11 kills. Gardner was next in line with eight kills. Lunz tallied four kills and Driskell chimed in with three.

Ace serves played a huge part in the contest; six Trojans walked away with service points. Lunz led with seven aces, and Kelsey Bard chipped in with three. Nelson, Driskell and Rouse posted two apiece. Henderson posted a single ace serve.

Defensively, the Trojans shined. All of the Trojan players that saw game-time posted at least one dig on the night. Brownell paced



Jenna Henderson dives for a save in Wakefield's sub-district play on Oct. 29.

Wakefield with 15 digs. Nelson and Henderson followed Brownell's lead, posting 11 and 13 digs, respectively. Rouse contributed nine digs to the Trojan cause.

In second-round, sub-district action, Wakefield blew past Homer, 25-10, 25-23, 24-26 and 25-19 on Oct. 30 at Bancroft.

Once again strong serves would lead the Trojans to triumph. Lunz and Brownell both pounded four ace serves past Homer. Bard and Henderson added two ace serves apiece and Nelson chimed in with one ace serve.

Rouse's 37 set assists spurred the strong Trojan offense.

Lunz and Gardner led the offensive attack with 13 and ten kills, respectively. Driskell added eight kills to the Trojan tally, and both Nelson and Brownell cashed in with seven kills apiece.

Gardner also put up an impressive defensive performance, capitalizing on six ace blocks and posting five digs. Nelson also made an impressive showing, recording 32 digs, and two ace blocks. Brownell and Rouse added 23 digs apiece, and Henderson put 24 digs into the record books.

The Trojans will face West Point Central Catholic on Friday, Nov. 2 for the C2-3 district final.

Lady Eagle's season ends

by Melissa Sullivan

The Lady Eagles traveled to Hartington CC to begin Sub-District action on Tuesday night.

They were seeded No. 3 which put them against No. 2 seeded Wynot. The two teams played in the beginning of the season with Wynot getting the win in four sets. This game would not turn out much different.

The Eagles lost in three straight sets--24-26, 15-25 and 20-25.

In serving, Sarah Sullivan led the way with three aces. Courtney

Sturges led in set assists with 16.

Jenny Warner had five kills, followed by Kelynn Cyr with four. Warner also led blocking with three ace blocks.

In digs, Codi Hingst paced the Eagles with 11 followed by Sullivan with eight.

Allen finished their season with an 11-14 record. The squad will lose nine seniors to graduation this year. They are Cyr, Kayla Greve, Hingst, April Moore, Whitney Smith, Laura Staum, Sturges, Sullivan, and Warner.

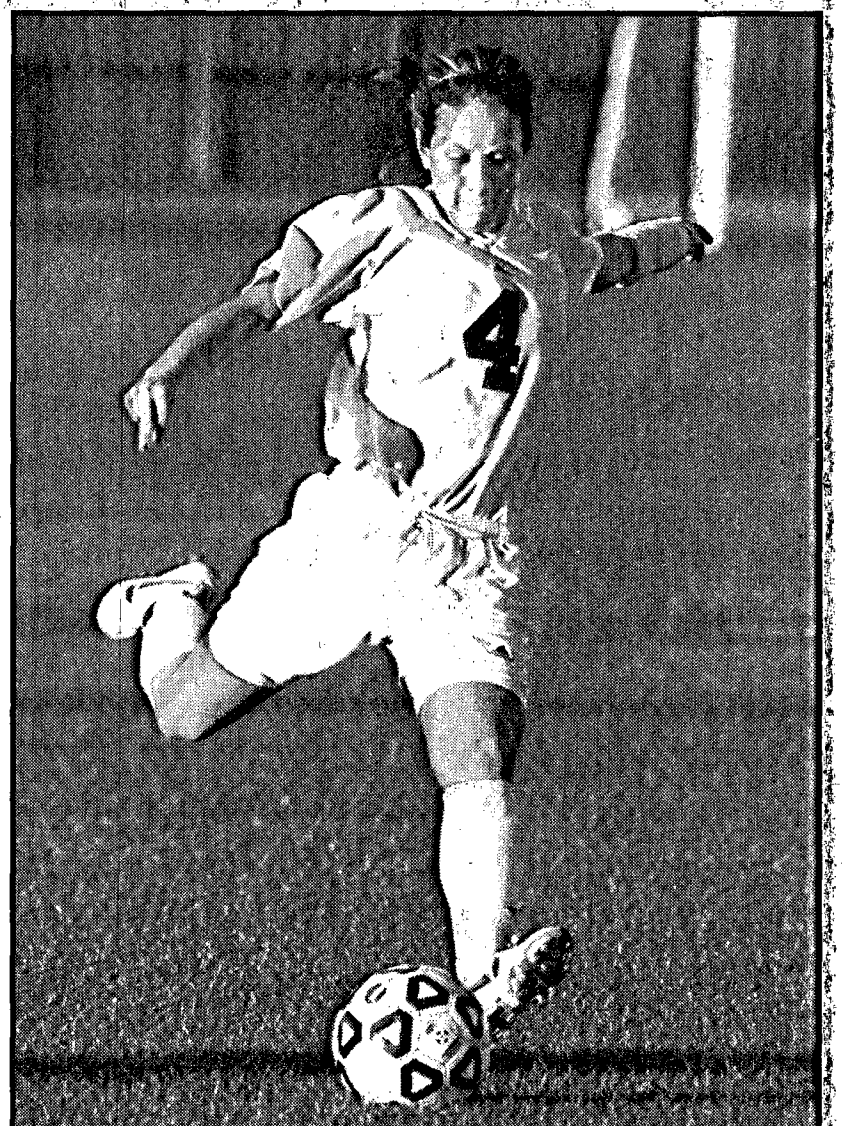
Wayne State and Doane battle in women's soccer

Wayne State and Doane College battled to a 0-0 double overtime tie in non-conference women's soccer played Wednesday afternoon at the WSC Soccer Complex. WSC is now 1-13-3 on the season while Doane College has a 8-6-2 overall mark.

WSC held a slight 14-13 advantage in shots over Doane and had seven corner kicks to five for the Tigers. Doane goalkeeper Alicia

Exstrom recorded seven saves for the shutout while WSC freshman goalkeeper Emly Walker was credited with six saves for her third shutout of the season.

Doane had the best scoring chance in the overtime periods as Anna Farlow had a breakthrough shot but was denied by WSC goalkeeper Emly Walker in the 107th minute to preserve the 0-0 tie.



Sophomore Megan Kenealy approaches the ball on a free kick during last Wednesday's home soccer game vs. Doane.



Senior Anna Brownell leaps for the spike at sub-district play on Oct. 29. Brownell would go on to help Wakefield by tallying seven kills in the sub-district final against Homer.

A tale of two halves

Laurel's second half keeps them alive

A goose egg resided on both Laurel-Concord's and Palmyra's sides of the board after first-half play in the state football playoff opener in Laurel on Oct. 25.

In the second-half Laurel ripped off their shell, leaving Palmyra behind in a decisive 26-0 victory.

"The entire team was flat in the first half and we just needed to crank it up," said head coach Terry Bear.

And crank it up, they did. The Bears began their scoring streak with just under four minutes left in the third quarter by doing what they do best, passing. Senior quarterback Heath Erwin hit Ezra Schantz on a 12-yard touchdown pass.

Ezra, a sophomore, was the Bears' third leading receiver in regular season play, surpassed only

by seniors Tyler Petersen and Eli Schantz.

Petersen who pulled in 27 passes for eight touchdowns in eight regular season games followed suit against Palmyra, hauling in two passes for one touchdown. Eli Schantz also fulfilled his end of the bargain, grabbing four Erwin passes and scoring one touchdown.

Justin Hart's 25 carries for 119 yards and Andrew Gothier's seven carries for 12 yards pushed the Bears to 347 total yards of offense.

Erwin, who guided the offense with 191 yards on 13-of-20 passing, also did his part on defense, scoring on a 17-yard interception return. Other defensive pacers were Johnny Saunders (eight tackles), Arik Diediker (seven tackles) and Tony Brandow (seven tackles).

Wayne State College is ranked 11th in latest Northwest Regional football rankings

The Wayne State College football team is ranked 11th in the latest NCAA Division II Northwest Region rankings released Monday afternoon by the NCAA. It's the first regional ranking for the Wayne State football team since 1993 when the Wildcats were ranked as high as fourth in the former Midwest Region. That team just missed the playoffs that season finishing with a 9-1 record.

The Wildcats enter the rankings on a five-game win streak with a 6-3 record on the season. Nebraska-Omaha leads the rankings with an 8-0 record followed by Grand Valley State (8-0), North Dakota (7-1), Central Washington (7-1) and Ashland of Michigan (6-1) in the top five. South Dakota (6-3) is sixth with Winona State from the NSIC ranked 7th at 8-1. Hillsdale (7-2), Saginaw Valley State (6-2) and Michigan Tech (5-5) round out the Top 10. Wayne State and Northwood (Michigan) (4-4) fill out the top 12 teams in the Northwest Region. The top six teams in the

region at the conclusion of the season will advance to the NCAA Division II football playoffs.

Wayne State will host the University of Mary (ND) on Saturday in Wayne with both teams tied for second place in the Northern Sun Conference at 6-1 in league play, trailing league leading Winona State (7-0) by just one game in the conference standings. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Cunningham Field in Wayne in the annual Egg Bowl Game.

- NCAA Division II Northwest Regional Football Rankings**
1. Nebraska-Omaha (8-0)
 2. Grand Valley State (8-0)
 3. North Dakota (7-1)
 4. Central Washington (7-1)
 5. Ashland (6-1)
 6. South Dakota (6-3)
 7. Winona State (8-1)
 8. Hillsdale (7-2)
 9. Saginaw Valley State (6-2)
 10. Michigan Tech (5-5)
 11. Wayne State (6-3)
 12. Northwood (Mich.) 4-4

Yourth Sports Notebook

Wayne seventh grade football season results

The seventh graders faced Norfolk Catholic in the football season opener, dropping the game 28-12.

Grant Anderson was the player of the game, scoring the first touchdown on a 60-yard pass reception from Danny Melena. Anderson also scored the second touchdown on a 40-yard interception return.

Anderson pulled in another interception, running it back for 90 yards before the play was negated by a penalty.

In the second game of the season the Blue Devils faced Schuyler. Schuyler won the contest 8-6.

Drew Carroll scored the only Wayne touchdown on a 6-yard run in the first quarter. Schuyler answered with a touchdown and a two-point conversion on their first drive of the game.

Wayne outplayed Schuyler the rest of the game but could not put together an offensive drive good enough for a score.

Pierce was Wayne's third opponent. Pierce won the game 12-0 on two turnovers that resulted in touchdowns.

Despite solid play, Wayne once again could not put together a scoring offensive drive.

Wayne's final game of the season resulted in victory. They defeated Hartington Cedar Catholic 26-0.

Anderson opened the scoring on a 12-yard touchdown pass reception from Melena. Brady Soden scored next on a 50-yard punt return. Carroll then scored on a 45-yard touchdown run.

Bradley Longe finished the scoring with a 25-yard touchdown run on a reverse play. Carroll scored on a two-point conversion run after the final touchdown.

Wayne played a complete game in all areas to finish the season, 1-3.

Winside volleyball team falls to No. 2 Bancroft Rosalie in sub-district finale

by Lee Koch

Winside advanced to the championship round of the D-7 subdistrict tournament held at the Wisner-Pilger gym by downing Walthill in 3 games with scores of 25-12, 25-16 and 25-14 before losing in three games to Class D-1 No. 2 rated Bancroft-Rosalie Panthers.

Against Walthill, the Wildcats recorded 24 ace serves and 24 kills both of which were season highs for the team. Sam Harmeier led the spike attack with six kills, and Jordyn Roberts recorded a match-high six ace serves.

Also scoring on kills for the Wildcats were Hillary Lienemann (five) and Ashley Doffin and Katie Gray added four kills each. Sally Schwedhelm recorded three scoring spikes and Amanda Pfeiffer recorded two kills in the match.

In addition to Roberts ace serves, Harmeier (five), Lienemann (four), Mashala Thies (four), Schwedhelm (three) and Gray (two) added to the Wildcat scoring scene.

Jordan Roberts kept the ace

attack going in the first game against the Panthers with four ace serves giving the Wildcats a 6-0 lead.

The Wildcats jumped out to a 17-13 lead before the Panther attack took the game over and walked away with the 25-19 win.

After losing the second game of the match to Bancroft-Rosalie 25-12, Winside overcame an early Panther lead to tie the score at 19 and then taking a 22-20 lead before the Panthers put together a 5-1 run winning the third game 25-23 giving them the win.

Ashley Doffin led the Wildcat offense with five kills while Lienemann and Harmeier added four kills apiece to the Winside attack. In addition to Roberts four aces Lienemann had three ace serves, and Harmeier and Schwedhelm each recorded a single ace. Roberts had ten set assists and Mashala Thies contribute six set assists to the Winside totals.

Winside finished the year with a 14-12 record.

Winside's fourth-straight playoff appearance ends in first-round demise

by Lee Koch

The Winside football team was eliminated from the Class D-1 playoffs Thursday as the Wildcats dropped a 20-8 decision to their host the Bruning-Davenport Storm.

The teams battled to a first half standoff as neither squad could mount a sustained scoring drive resulting in a 0-0 tie at the intermission.

A stalwart Wildcat defense held the Storm to three first downs on three possessions during the first half of play.

Bruning-Davenport marched downfield late in the second quarter to the Winside 11-yard line before the Wildcat's defensive line of Matt Peter, Chase Langenberg and Nathan Janke held the Storm to a gain of 1 yard on three attempts before Kalin Koch ended the Storm scoring threat with a pass interception in the end zone.

Bruning-Davenport scored a pair of third quarter touchdowns to take a 14-0 lead into the final stanza. Winside closed the gap on a 1 yard plunge by Koch and a Jordan Brummels pass to Jake Kander for the two-point conversion.

The Storm extended their lead in the fourth quarter scoring the game's final touchdown with 7:25 left on the game clock. The Wildcats, who controlled the ball during most of the final stanza, were unable to maintain a scoring drive allowing them to close the gap and put themselves in position to win the game.

Koch led all Winside runners gaining 90 yards on 22 carries, and he was also on the receiving end of four Jordan Brummels passes good for 22 yards.

Brummels, with 56 yards on 23 carries, completed 10-of-18 passing attempts good for 71 yards, returned three punts for 44 yards and had a lone kick off return of 8 yards to give the Winside senior 179 all purpose yards for the game.

Garek Hurlbert added 10 yards on three carries and had a pass reception good for seven yards. Tucker Bowers and Jake Kander caught a pair of Brummels passes

for gains of 15 and 23 yards respectively. Will Janke added a reception good for 4 yards.

Chase Langenberg with 13 tackles and Tucker Bowers with a dozen stops led the Wildcat defensive effort that held the Storm to eight first downs and 230 yards of total offense. Nathan Janke (8), Matt Peter (7), and Jared Brockman with 6 tackles were among others contributing to the Winside defense.

The Wildcats finished the season with a respectable 6-3 record and made their fourth consecutive appearance in the state Class D-1 playoffs. The Senior Class of Tucker Bowers, Jordan Brummels, Will Janke, Chase Langenberg and Matt Peter who played their last football game for Winside is the only class to qualify for the playoffs all four years of their high school career.

Winside	0	0	0	8	8
Bruning-Daven.	0	0	14	6	20

Wayne State ends soccer season with 1-0 loss at Concordia-St. Paul

Wayne State suffered a 1-0 setback at Concordia-St. Paul Sunday afternoon in Northern Sun Conference women's soccer played in St. Paul, Minnesota. With the loss, the Wildcats end the season with a 1-15-3 overall record and 0-9 in the NSIC while Concordia-St. Paul advances to the NSIC Tournament with a 5-13-2 overall mark and 3-6 record in league play.

The lone score of the contest came at the 26:31 mark of the first half when Kari Janes found the net on a 25-yard shot off a throw-in from Kayla Rentch for the Golden Bears. Concordia-St. Paul held a slight 12-10 edge in shots over Wayne State, including 5-4 in shots on goal. Wildcat goalkeeper Emily Walker made four saves while allowing just one goal in the loss for Wayne State. Valerie Robinson had three of the four shots on goal for Wayne State.

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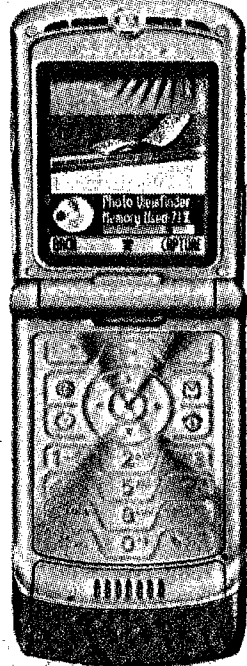
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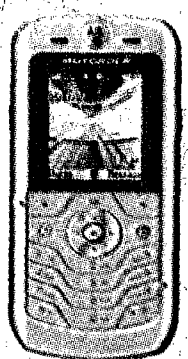
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Pheasant hunting season in Nebraska opened on Oct. 27 and closes on Jan. 31, 2008. So far, many hunters in northeast Nebraska are seeing fewer pheasants than in some years mainly due to the amount of crops unharvested because of the recent wet weather. Daily bag limit for hunters in Nebraska is three rooster pheasants.

Another reason for the diminished number of birds may be the loss of CRP acres. Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) fields can provide broadleaf plants which give better canopy coverage for hens during nesting, May 1 - June 15, plus increased insect populations which compose 90 percent of a chick's diet. Most CRP in this area was originally planted to a diverse mixture of grass, legumes, and or

forbs eight to 20 years ago. During those years, the broadleaf plants (legumes and forbs), that are so critical for pheasant nesting and brood rearing, have disappeared and only grass remains in most CRP fields. Therefore, most of those old CRP fields currently provide little pheasant nesting or brood rearing habitat. Implementing management practices on portions of those old CRP fields can restore some of the plant diversity (mixture of grasses and broadleaf plants) to once again provide good pheasant habitat.

The local USDA Field Office is the place to begin discussing CRP management. The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and Pheasants Forever can help provide recommendations on management practices to improve the habitat of old

CRP fields.

"Wayne County had approximately 20,000 acres of CRP in the early 1990's but that decreased to approximately 12,000 acres in the early 2,000's as initial CRP agreements expired," said Nebraska Game and Parks Commission employee Clayton Stalling of Wayne, who is District Manager, Habitat Partners Section. "Right now, Wayne County has approximately 6,000 acres of CRP. In addition to the loss in actual acres, the condition of the habitat on the remaining CRP acres has declined as the broadleaf plants on existing tracts have disappeared. The loss of the habitat in these acres of CRP certainly has had a dramatic impact of pheasant numbers in this vicinity."

Stalling added that surveys do show pheasant numbers in northeast Nebraska are slightly higher than last year (14 percent) but are (19 percent) lower than the 1987-2006 average population. Statewide, they are up 26 percent from last year but 24 percent below the 1987-2006 average.

Good habitat is also essential in the winter for pheasant survival and last winter's conditions in this general area were not detrimental to the pheasant population.

Weather conditions also play a big part in pheasant mortality.

Stalling notes the hatch this spring was fair as some heavy rains during that period flooded some nests and some were disturbed by farming operations, predators, etc.

When nesting, pheasant hens lay an average of about nine eggs. Incubation period for pheasant eggs is about 23 days so that means the site chosen for nesting by the hen must be undisturbed for about 47 days to successfully bring off a brood. Stalling said the peak of the hatch in this area is about mid-June.

Nest and chick mortality is high as there are many predators including snakes, ground squirrels, raccoons, foxes, opossums, coyotes, owls, hawks, crows, dogs, cats, etc.

As for deer hunting in Nebraska, the seasons are: Firearm: Nov. 10 - 18; Archery: Sept. 15 - Nov. 9 and Nov. 19 - Dec. 31; Muzzleloader: Dec. 1 - 31. Season Choice Season is concurrent with other seasons and allows hunters the choice of hunting antlerless deer with archery equipment during the Archery season, muzzleloaders during the Muzzleloading season, with a firearm during the November Firearm season or with a firearm or muzzleloader from Jan. 1-15.

People desiring to hunt deer must obtain a "Deer Permit." A regular small game hunting permit does not allow the holder to hunt

deer. Deer in Nebraska are managed primarily in a geographic unit. November Firearm Deer Permits are issued on the basis of deer numbers and other related factors in those units.

Stalling notes that in 2006, almost 64,000 regular November Firearm Deer Permits, 15,600 Archery Deer Permits and 16,300 Muzzleloader Deer Permits were issued. In addition, almost another 21,000 Season Choice (antlerless) Deer Permits were issued. Almost 65,000 deer were legally harvested by these permit holders in 2006. A percentage of all hunters in Nebraska are mailed a survey each year in attempt to provide information on game taken, days spent hunting, etc.

"Essentially all the deer in our area are whitetail deer," Stalling said. "We had very few deer in our area until the 1950's. Whittails did not occur here in any number prior to that time but eventually became abundant in the 1960's. Prior to that time, most of the deer in the state were in the western part of Nebraska and were mule deer, not whitetails. Whitetail deer numbers have dramatically increased in the past 50 years. Mule deer continue to comprise a portion of the deer herd in central and western Nebraska."

Stalling added that deer num-

bers increased significantly in this area and throughout the Midwest and plains states from the 1970's into the early 2000's. The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission is trying to decrease deer numbers with liberal deer permit numbers, either sex deer permits and special antlerless deer permits.

Weather has little effect on deer numbers and while there are deer predators such as coyotes, bobcats and dogs, not many attempt to take any adult animals. There are several types of diseases but most of them have little effect on deer numbers. The diseases include Epizootic Hemorrhagic Disease (EHD), which can impact deer numbers in localized areas some years. The disease is transmitted by a small biting insect (midge) and is more prevalent in warm, dry autumns. Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) has been found in several deer in the western part of Nebraska and in several surrounding states.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and other State Fish and Wildlife Agencies have tested thousands of deer taken by hunters for the presence of CWD disease and testing will continue.

Additional information on CWD and both pheasant and deer hunting can be found on the NGPC website at www.ngpc.state.ne.us.

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If the knee is the weak point, initially one would have to know why the knee is weak. I will assume for this answer that there are no injuries present to the tendons, ligaments, bone structure, or muscles involved with the knee. If no injury is present and weakness is the problem, I would suggest starting slowly with closed-chain multiple joint exercises such as the squat, leg press, lunge, and dead-lift. These exercises work the knees and hips together to improve total lower body function. A mistake people often make when wanting to improve strength in a specific area is to do too many isolation movements. In this case avoid doing too many knee extensions and curls and instead train muscle groups together for the greatest gains.

The exercises I have mentioned are strenuous and take time to master proper technique, so to avoid injury, seek help from a certified personal trainer and always check with your physician before beginning any exercise program.

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Michelle Jarvi (front row, far left) and Reggie Ruhl (back row, second from right), both are from Wayne High School, were finalists and awards winners honored at the recent Wendy's High School Heisman Awards banquet.

Wendy's High School Heisman award winners honored at annual state banquet

The Wendy's High School Heisman state finalists and their schools were honored Saturday, Oct. 27 in Lincoln, at the Wendy's High School Heisman Awards banquet. Two finalists and awards winners, Michelle Jarvi and Reggie Ruhl, were from Wayne High School.

The following students were recognized as the state's top winners from a field of 20 state finalists. Lauren Klute of Heartland Community School and Brandon Schlautman of Pius X High School.

The annual banquet honored all 20 Nebraska state finalists who excel in athletics, academics and community service. As the top state winners, Klute and Schlautman represented Nebraska in the Upper U.S. Region. Regional winners will be selected to represent the Upper U.S. Region at the Wendy's National High School Heisman awards ceremony Dec. 7 in New York City, prior to the NCAA Heisman Trophy ceremony.

Students, educators, family and

friends heard remarks from the banquet's keynote speaker, Aaron Davis, who is know as "The Enthusiast."

The Wendy's High School Heisman Program began 14 years ago in a partnership between Wendy's International, the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City to honor students based on accomplishments in athletics, scholarship and community service.

To be eligible for the WSHS Program, student-athletes must be high school seniors, have maintained at least a "B" grade point average, participated in one of 32 sports officially sanctioned by the National Federation of State High Schools Association and taken an active role in community-oriented projects. For more information, visit www.wendyshighschoolheisman.com.

The list of finalists and award

Winners follows: Nebraska State Finalists: 1. Taylor Baumert, Pawnee City Public School, Pawnee City; 2. Madison Farris, Nebraska City High School, Nebraska City; 3. Kyle Glidden, Dundy County High School, Benkelman; 4. Brianna Hofstetter, Meridian High School, Daykin; 5. Michelle Jarvi, Wayne High School, Wayne; 6. Shaun Jones, Banner County School, Harrisburg; 7. Lauren Klute, Heartland Community School, Bradshaw; 8. Staci Koester, Maywood High School, Wellfleet; 9. John Levenson, Crete High School, Crete.

Also, 10. Hannah Marshall, Elm Creek High School, Elm Creek; 11. Megan Mroczek, St. Patrick High School, North Platte; 12. Reggie Ruhl, Wayne High School, Wayne; 13. Brandon Schlautman, Pius X High School, Lincoln; 14. Kali Schnacker, Humboldt High School, Humboldt; 15. Stephen Sunderman, Lutheran High Northeast, Norfolk; And, 16. Elizabeth Timberlake, Tri-County High School, DeWitt; 17. Brandon Timm, Neligh Oakdale Public School, Neligh; 18. Sarah Warth, Kearney High School, Kearney; 19. Katelyn White, Broken Bow High School, Broken Bow; 20. Seth Williams, Bruning-Davenport Unified High School, Davenport.

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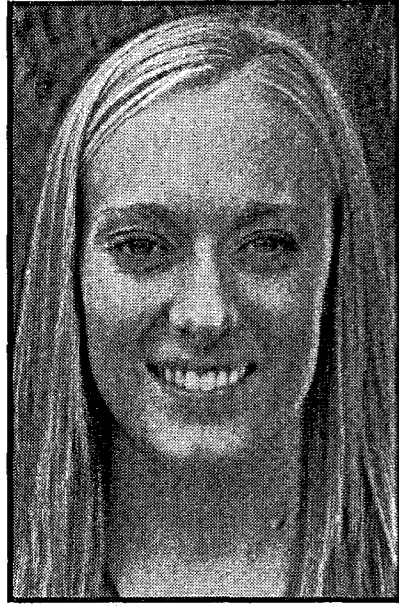
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Emily Schroeder

Schroeder named as volleyball defensive player of the week

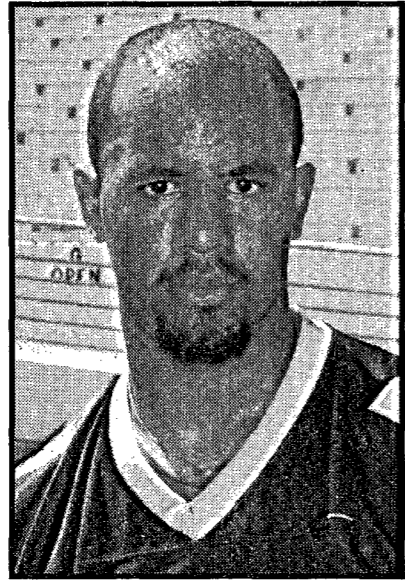
Wayne State's Emily Schroeder was selected the Northern Sun Conference Volleyball Defensive Player of the Week Monday afternoon after three stellar performances last week resulting in three Wildcat wins. It's the first time in her career that Schroeder has earned Defensive Player of the Week honors after being named Offensive Player of the Week twice this season and four times during her career as a Wildcat.

The 5-11 senior middle hitter from Belden, Nebraska averaged 3.91 kills, 3.64 digs and 2.00 blocks per game as WSC went 3-0 last week. Schroeder posted a second straight triple-double last Wednesday with 20 kills, 13 digs and 13 blocks in a 3-2 win over 7th-ranked Southwest Minnesota State, added 16 kills and 14 digs in a 3-0 win over Bemidji State on Friday night and finished the week with seven blocks and 13 digs in an easy 3-0 win Saturday over Minnesota, Crookston. Schroeder entered last week's play ranked 13th in NCAA Division II in blocks (1.41) and 14th in kills at 4.68 per game.

Wayne State, 19-10 overall and 11-5 in the NSIC (third place), visits #21 Nebraska-Kearney Tuesday evening, then closes out the NSIC regular season with road matches at Upper Iowa Friday and Winona State Saturday.

Fluellen, Hoffman named football players of the week

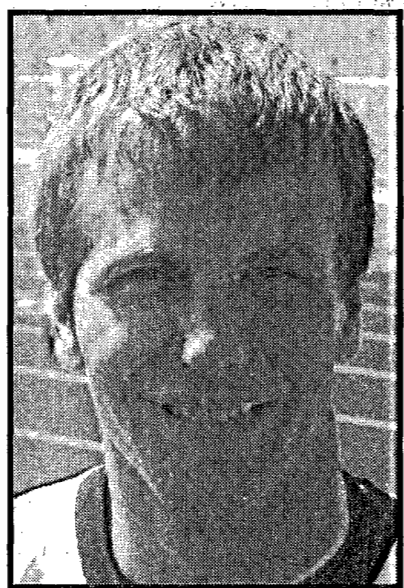
Silas Fluellen and Luke Hoffman of Wayne State College have been named the Nebraska NCAA Division II Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week for their roles in Wayne State's wild 48-44 win at Concordia-St. Paul Saturday.



Silas Fluellen

Fluellen, a 6-0, 210 pound sophomore quarterback from Bellevue West HS, accounted for 513 yards of total offense as WSC scored 34 points in the fourth quarter to rally from a 37-14 deficit to win 48-44. He completed 26 of 45 passes for 389 yards and five touchdowns, both career-highs, and also rushed for another 124 yards on 13 carries.

Hoffman, a 6-2, 210 pound junior



Luke Hoffman

linebacker from Wakefield, Nebraska, recorded a career-high 17 tackles to lead the Wildcat defense. He was credited with 11 solo stops, six assists and a pass breakup in the comeback win. Hoffman ranks eighth in the NSIC in tackles per game this season with an average of 8.1 tackles per game.

Wayne State, 6-3 overall and tied for second in the NSIC at 6-1, will take a five-game win streak into this Saturday's Egg Bowl Game against the University of Mary, who is also 6-3 and tied for second in the NSIC at 6-1. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. at Cunningham Field in Wayne.

Hartigan's 17 kills lift Wayne State in 3-1 win

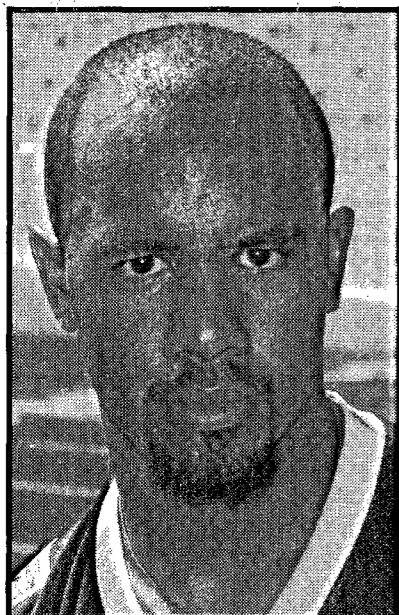
Freshman Lea Hartigan notched a season-high 17 kills to lead Wayne State in a 3-0 win over Minnesota, Crookston in Northern Sun Conference volleyball played Saturday afternoon in Wayne. Scores of the match were 30-20, 30-21 and 30-12. The Wildcats, who have won eight of their last nine matches, improved to 19-10 overall and 11-5 in the NSIC, while Crookston slipped to 6-22 overall and 3-14 in league play.

Hartigan hit .410 for the match with just one hitting error in 39 attacks as all 15 players saw action for Wayne State on Parent's Day, the final home, regular season match of the season for the Wildcats. Senior libero Laura

Dolezal had 21 digs for the Wildcats and freshman setter Jenna Jansen handed out 35 set assists in the win. WSC hit .246 for the match while holding UMC to .015.

For Minnesota, Crookston, Allison Zajicek, a junior from Beatrice, Nebraska, had eight kills to lead the Golden Eagles. Cassie Yates had 27 set assists and Jaclyn Slepicka led the UMC defense with 19 digs.

Wayne State visits #22 Nebraska-Kearney Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., then closes out NSIC play next weekend with road contests at Upper Iowa Friday and Winona State Saturday.



Silas Fluellen

Wayne State's Fluellen collects NSIC office players of the week honors

Silas Fluellen of Wayne State College was named the Northern Sun Conference Offensive Player of the Week Monday afternoon as announced by the league office in St. Paul, Minnesota following his efforts in the Wildcats' 48-44 miracle comeback win at Concordia-St. Paul Saturday afternoon.

The 6-0, 210 pound sophomore quarterback from Bellevue West HS accounted for 513 yards of total offense as the Wildcats scored 34 points in the fourth quarter to rally from a 37-14 deficit with 10:37 remaining to defeat the Golden Bears. Fluellen completed 26 of 45 passes for 389 yards and five touchdowns, both career-highs. He also rushed for 124 yards on just 13 carries to make up his 513 yards of total offense. Fluellen led a no huddle offense in the fourth quarter that scored 34 points as WSC rallied for the dramatic win.

It's the second time this season that Fluellen has received the NSIC Player of the Week honors. Wayne State, 6-3 overall and 6-1 in the NSIC, will take a five-game win streak into Saturday's home finale against the University of Mary, who is also 6-3 and 6-1 in league play, and winners of six straight games. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Cunningham Field in Wayne.

Date set for Ducks Unlimited fundraiser

The Wayne Area committee of Ducks Unlimited (DU) will host its third annual Auction and Banquet at Riley's Cafe on Wednesday, Nov.

Wildcats sweep Bemidji State 3-0

Emily Schroeder and Brittany Van Beek each had 16 kills to lead Wayne State in a 3-0 NSIC volleyball win over Bemidji State Friday evening at Rice Auditorium in Wayne. Scores of the match were 30-20, 31-29 and 30-22. WSC is now 18-10 overall and 10-5 in league play while Bemidji State falls to 9-14 and 5-11 in the NSIC.

Freshmen Jennifer Hefner and Lea Hartigan contributed 13 and 11 kills respectively for the Wildcats who hit .318 in the match. Freshman setter Jenna Jansen handed out 59 set assists while Laura Dolezal led the 'Cats on defense with 21 digs followed by Schroeder with 14 to go with five blocks.

Brie Groskreutz led Bemidji State with 13 kills. Allison Kunde had 21 set assists and Laura Vonasek had 14 digs for the Beavers.

MSU Moorhead blanks Wayne State in women's soccer

MSU Moorhead's Jena Reed scored two first half goals to lead the Dragons in a 2-0 Northern Sun Conference women's soccer win over Wayne State Saturday afternoon in Moorhead, Minnesota. The host Dragons are now 8-11 overall and 3-5 in the NSIC while Wayne State drops to 1-14-3 and 0-8 in league play.

Reed scored goals in the 14th and 21st minutes for the Dragons with Rachel Branson assisting on both goals for MSU Moorhead. The Dragons held a 21-10 advantage in shots over Wayne State, including 10-5 in shots on goal. Cassidy Goc and Ashley Janca each had three shots for the Wildcats.

Freshman goalkeeper Emily Walker recorded eight saves while allowing two goals for the Wildcats in the loss.

7, beginning at 6 p.m.

"We are looking forward to a great crowd at this year's banquet," said Committee Chairman Kent Bearnes of Laurel. "Everyone is welcome at the banquet, which will feature auctions and raffles of wildlife and sporting art as well as goods and services donated by area businesses. Proceeds from the event will go to support DU's wetlands and waterfowl habitat conservation efforts in Nebraska, the U.S., Canada and Mexico."

Ducks Unlimited was formed to provide for the life cycle needs of North America's migratory waterfowl by protecting, restoring, enhancing and managing important wetlands and associated uplands. DU is the world's largest private sector waterfowl, wetlands and wildlife conservation organization, with one million supporters and members in the U.S. Since its inception in 1937, DU has raised nearly \$2 billion and conserved nearly 11 million acres of habitat throughout North America.

For more information on this family oriented event, contact Kent Bearnes at (402) 256-9218 or B.J. Woehler at (402) 375-3239.

Other committee members to contact for dinner tickets and gun raffle information are Daniel Krugman or Chadd Frideres in Wayne, Robert Bose in Emerson or Steve Smith, Greg Urwiler, Chad Johnson, Tim Bearnes or Jim Erwin in Laurel.

Wayne State to host volleyball tournament

Wayne State College will host the first round of the Northern Sun Conference Volleyball Tournament on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. at Rice Auditorium.

The opponent will be determined following this weekend's final regular season contests.

Ticket prices for the game are set by the conference office and regular season passes will not be accepted for this contest. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults, \$2 for college students and K-12 and pre school is free.



Fourth grade youth football

Front row, left to right: J. Heithold, C. Koenig, D. Hurlbert, C. Magwire and M. Sprouls. Second row: D. Davie, J. Munsell, J. Bear, M. Knox and N. Braun. Third row: K. Henderson, M. Shelton, S. Schweers, J. Farmers and J. Daum. Back row: Coach J. Zeiss, V. Foran, J. Abraham, K. Olmer and Coach Zac Braun. Not pictured: D. McCoy, B. Kubik and K. Mundil.



Fifth grade youth football

Front row, left to right: J. Collier, A. Hammer, B. Meis, B. Bear, B. Bowers, W. Biggerstaff and J. Blankenau. Middle row: Coach A. Hoffman, B. Ping, G. Bernhagen, J. Battles, J. Belt, R. Renhaile, C. Keiser, N. Phelps and Coach Z. Braun. Back row: Coach T. Reinke, J. Stenka, L. Pulfer, L. Reinke, Z. Keating, J. Thompson, B. Hoskins, J. Stahl and Coach Bryan Vhyldahl.



Sixth grade youth football

Front row, left to right: K. Maly, S. Trenhaile, P. Janke, D. Davis, C. Frahm and A. Bernal. Middle row: J. Lutt, T. Schoh, C. Lienemann, E. Lubberstedt, T. Wurdeman and M. Schrunck. Third row: C. Moeller, J. Anderson, T. Pecena, J. Barry, D. Sokol, G. Watters and L. Rethwisch. Back row: Coaches: K. Maly and J. Trenhaile, B. Mantian, A. Keiser, Coaches L. Keiser and D. Anderson. Not pictured: B. Carpenter.

CPR class for healthcare providers set at NECC

The Allied Health Department at Northeast Community College in Norfolk has scheduled another non-credit CPR Class for Healthcare Providers on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

The class, with course number COHE 0308-05/07F, will meet Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 and 15, from 7-10 p.m. in the Ag/Allied Health Building, Room 233, on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

Purpose of this class is to instruct participants in emergency measures that may save the life of someone who has suffered a cardiac arrest or obstructed airway. Upon completion of this two-session class, students will receive a completion card in the American Heart Association standards for

adults, child and infant CPR, also conscious and unconscious choking. The certificate is valid for two years.

Cost of the course is \$25. To register, call Northeast Community College at (402)844-7000.

Homebuyer's workshop planned

Another session of the popular Homebuyer's Workshop sponsored by Northeast Community College and NeighborWorks Northeast Nebraska is scheduled in November for those planning to buy a home in the near future.

The Homebuyer's Workshop meets Tuesday, Nov. 13, Thursday, Nov. 15, and Tuesday, Nov. 20, from 6-10 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

This class, with course number FINP 0102-03/07F, is designed to

help take the uncertainty out of the home-buying process. The workshop will take participants through the home-buying process step by step from deciding if home ownership is right for them, shopping for a house that meets their needs, obtaining a home mortgage, and maintaining the home after it is purchased.

To register for this \$25 workshop, call NeighborWorks Northeast Nebraska at (402)379-3311.

TRICK OR TREAT
TO BE NOV. 2

Due to the boys State Playoff game on Oct. 31 at Elgin, the Village Board of Allen has decided to move trick or treating to Friday, Nov. 2.

THANKSGIVING MEAL

Everyone is invited to the community Thanksgiving meal at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Inn on Nov. 19. A sign-up sheet will be in the Village Inn so Ron and Pat can get an estimate on food preparation. The sheet must be signed by Wednesday, Nov. 14.

U.S. FLAGS FOR SALE

The Legion sponsored United States Flags, formerly sold at the Cash Store, are now available at Security National Bank. The cost of each flag is \$15. Please stop at the bank if interested in purchasing.

COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE

The next Allen Community Blood Drive will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6 from 2 - 7 p.m. at Allen Consolidated School.

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, OCTOBER 22:

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank now allows 16 year olds in Nebraska to donate blood with parental permission. All eligible 16 year olds in our territories (Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota) can become blood donors with a signed parental consent form.

Allen Consolidated School is participating in our Gift of Life Educational Scholarship Program this year, which is a really great opportunity! The Siouxland Community Blood Bank has partnered with the Waitt Family Foundation and is offering the following: If the school hosts two Blood Drives during the 07-08 school year and registers a minimum of 50 donors per blood drive, they will receive a scholarship for one student in the amount of \$250 + \$1 for each unit of blood collected.

The Waitt Family Foundation will then match the Gift of Life Educational Scholarship amount, making it a scholarship for one student in the amount of \$500 + \$1 for each unit of blood collected at each drive.

CARDS AVAILABLE

Hand-crafted all-occasion greeting cards are now available at the Senior Center during the Center's hours of operation. Cards for specific occasions can also be ordered upon request from ViAnn Stange.

VETERAN'S DAY PROGRAM

On Friday, Nov. 9 at 8:15 a.m. the American Floyd Gleason Legion & Auxiliary will be putting on a Veteran's Day Program at the Allen School. The Public is invited to



Brothers, Andy and Scott Chase, traveled to Harrison with the results of their first Antelope hunt. The boys each came home with a 3 and 1/2 year old antelope. Scott's antelope antlers were 16 and 1/2" long and Andy's were 13 and 1/2" long. This was their first antelope hunt. Also riding along was their dad Rick Chase and friends Michael Bock and Eric Beldin. Andy and Scott are the sons of Rick and Deb Chase of Allen.

ALUMNI FALL NEWSLETTER

Kathy Boswell is beginning to gather information for a fall newsletter which will be sent to Allen alumni members. If you have something to be included in the letter, please let her know. Address corrections are also appreciated.

HARVEST DINNER

Security National Bank's Classic Club will be hosting their annual Harvest Dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 12 p.m. (noon) at the Allen Fire hall. SNB will provide the turkey, dressing, rolls, beverages and table service. Please bring a salad, vegetable dish or dessert to share. Come and enjoy the fun and fellowship. Bingo will follow the meal for those wishing to stay. (Members are welcome to attend any location with pre-registration requested. Those who will be dining in Allen need to RSVP by Nov. 2.)

•Upcoming Trip - Here's your chance to celebrate Christmas, German- style with the German/American Club in Omaha. The Mormon Trail will be the first stop to see the incredible gingerbread displays made especially for the holidays. Then, the tour comes alive when you hear your favorite Christmas songs sung by the Sangerchoir and Die Singenden Wanderer (men's choir), as well as performances by the Die Heimat Tanzer dancers. Sign up deadline is Nov. 1. Call the bank for more

information.

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Nov. 2: Lasagna, lettuce salad, cauliflower, minted pears.

Monday, Nov. 5: Chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple and cottage cheese.

Tuesday, Nov. 6: Creamed hamburger over mashed potatoes, broccoli, cinnamon applesauce.

Wednesday, Nov. 7: Harvest dinner at Firehall at noon.

Thursday, Nov. 8: Supper at 5:30 p.m. - Pork Roast, dressing, beets, lettuce salad, banana.

Friday, Nov. 9: Burger on bun, potato casserole, green beans, cherries, ice cream and cake.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, Nov. 2: Mindy Millard, Greg Rastede, Larry and Glorynn Koester (A).

Saturday, Nov. 3: Shawnee Sullivan, Kerri Stallbaum, Christina Gregerson, Grace Green, Truman and Darlene Fahrenholz (A).

Sunday, Nov. 4: Connie Smith, Laken Rahn.

Monday, Nov. 5: Katie Sachau, Austin Stewart, Scott and Steph Jorgensen (A).

Tuesday, Nov. 6: Bill Sachau, JR, Dave Uldrich, Paul Boyle, Gene and Linda Sorensen (A).

Wednesday, Nov. 7: Charlene Green, Charlie Reynolds, Linda Martinson, Kobe Kumm.

Thursday, Nov. 8: Mark Jorgensen.

Friday, Nov. 9: Scott Carr,

Danielle Bertrand, Vicki Oldenkamp, Dorothy Brownell.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 2: Exercise class at Senior Center; Trick or Treating in Allen (change due to Football play-offs); Birthday Party at Senior Center

Monday, Nov. 5: Exercise class at Senior Center at 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 6: Senior Center - Somerset at 1:30 p.m.; Siouxland Bloodmobile at Allen School, 2 - 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7: Exercise Class at Senior Center at 9 a.m.; Harvest dinner at Allen Firehall at noon; No noon meal at Senior Center

Thursday, Nov. 8: Supper at Senior Center, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9: Exercise class at Senior Center at 9 a.m.; State Volleyball tourney

Northeast plans course on early childhood education-special care

Northeast Community College in South Sioux City will present a special, one-session class in November about early childhood education for children with special needs.

The class, Early Childhood Education-Special Care, is set for Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Room 112 of the South Sioux City Education Center at 3309 Daniels Lane in the Westside Business Park. Susan Strahm is the instructor.

According to course planners, this interactive workshop will strengthen skills of early childhood care providers and teachers concerning identification of and working with children with special needs. Participants will learn about the process of early intervention and inclusion of children with disabilities in early childhood programs.

The class is free to participants. To register for this course with course number EC 0102-03S, please call (402)241-6400.

Public immunization clinic scheduled

Goldenrod Hills Community Action will hold the Wayne County Immunization Clinic on Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 516 North Main Street in Wayne.

For an appointment call (402) 529-3513.

The immunization clinic is open to the public, and there are no income guidelines. Each child should be accompanied by the parent or guardian. Past immunization records are required. Proxy forms are needed when a parent or legal guardian is unable to accompany the child to clinic. Proxy forms may be obtained by contacting the Wisner office at (402) 529-3513.

A suggested donation of \$20.00 per child would be appreciated to help defray administrative costs. If a child only receives one immunization, then the suggested donation is \$13.50. No one will be denied immunizations for inability to make a donation.

Immunizations are needed at ages: two months, four months, six months, 12-15 months, and 4-6 years. Goldenrod Hills Community Action, in conjunction with the Nebraska Health & Human Services Vaccines for Children Program, offers the Pediarix vaccine, which consists of the DtaP, Hepatitis B & IPV (polio) as a combination vaccine. Also available is Menactra (meningitis) for seventh graders, high school freshman and/or college freshman under 19 years of age and who will live in the dorms, Tdap (tetanus with pertussis)

for 10-18 year olds, Hepatitis A for 12 months to 23 month olds only, Rotatq (rotavirus) for infants, and Gardasil for VFC eligible 11-12 year olds entering the seventh grade, as well as other recommended childhood vaccines.

Adult vaccine (MMR, Hepatitis A, Hepatitis B, Td, Tdap, TB testing) is available to the public for a mandatory fee at all immunization clinics to anyone 19 years or older. These fees cover the cost of the vaccine. Call the Wisner office at (402) 529-3513 for more information.

Goldenrod Hills Community Action (GHCA), headquartered in Wisner, is one of nine Community Action Agencies in Nebraska. GHCA manages 16 different programs as determined by identified needs of residents in the 14 county service area. The Agency serves over 10,000 clients a year due to successful outreach efforts. Goldenrod Hills Community Action (GHCA) programs include the Commodity Supplemental Food Program; Family Services; Immunization; Weatherization; Head Start; Women, Infants, and Children Nutrition; Early Intervention Services Coordination; Operation Great Start and Spanish Translation Services.

The agency serves Knox, Antelope, Pierce, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Thurston, Dakota, Burt, Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Washington and Dodge counties. For more information on GHCA programs, call 1-800-445-2505.

Northeast first aid course to be offered

Northeast Community College in South Sioux City has scheduled a one-session First Aid course in November. The class, with course number COHE 0330-05S, will be offered Monday, Nov. 12 from 6-10 p.m. in the Northeast Community College Education Center at 3309 Daniels Lane, Westside Business Park, in South Sioux City. The class will be held in Room 111.

Participants will learn the basic principles and techniques involved in the administration of first aid. Discussion will also include prevention of accidents and emergency care and treatment of injuries that can be given until a doctor is available.

Successful completion of this First Aid course will satisfy requirements for OSHA.

Licensed daycare providers and the public are encouraged to attend this class with a cost of \$19. Mike Watkins is the instructor. To register, call the Northeast Community College Education Center in South Sioux City at (402)241-6400.

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Funds raised for Fragile X research

Funds were recently raised at Wayne State College for research on Fragile X. From left, Aleece Shoenbeck, Erin Grims, Dr. Daryl Wilcox and Katy Williams draw names and sort through a number of donations from Wayne area businesses as Members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children raised funds for research on Fragile X. Elisabeth Buffett has pledged \$1 million nation-wide to match other donations. Wayne State College students raised hundreds of dollars for the cause. Grady Weber, 4, was the inspiration for the effort. Grady has Fragile X syndrome. Fragile X is one of the most common inherited disorder worldwide. It affects one in 4,000 boys and one in 6,000 girls. Fragile X is caused by one gene. For more information about Fragile X syndrome or the fund drive, please contact Dr. Wilcox at 375-7187.

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Vendors wanted for 2008 Siouxland Garden Show

Informational sessions, how-to demonstrations, and exhibits will all be a part of the second Siouxland Garden Show. The event will be held Friday, March 14 and

Saturday, March 15, 2008, at the Marina Center in South Sioux City. Iowa State University (ISU) Extension in Woodbury County and University of Nebraska-Lincoln

(UNL) Extension in Dakota County are heading up the planning for the event.

"We have outstanding, regionally-known speakers lined up for the informational sessions and how-to demonstrations. What we really need now are businesses, clubs and government agencies who want to exhibit," said Carol Larvick, Extension Educator at UNL Extension. "The planning committee has done a lot of planning to keep the booth spaces affordable for everyone."

Organizers are seeking exhibitors to showcase new and innovative products plus traditional items and services that make gardening and lawn care easier and more enjoyable. Exhibitors are also permitted to sell horticultural products.

"The planning committee is really getting excited about the quality regional experts we are bringing in as presenters for the informational sessions," said Sherry McGill, ISU Extension in Woodbury County education director. "One of our featured speakers, garden writer Jan Rigenbach, will be back by popular demand to present Gardening for Fun. Plus, other professionals will share their expertise on water gardening, outdoor photography, shrubs and trees, bearded iris, landscape design and so much more." Informative presentations will be offered on both Friday and Saturday.

The event will offer how-to demonstrations and educational displays throughout the two-day event on ponds, container gardening, vegetable gardening, transplanting, and other topics. Visitors to the Siouxland Garden Show will only need to pay the \$5 gate fee to have access to all sessions, demonstrations and exhibits.

Planning this event are representatives from ISU Extension-Woodbury County, UNL Extension in Dakota County, Sioux City Earl May, Mosher's Greenhouses and Landscaping, Prairie Pedlar, and ISU Extension Master Gardeners.

For more information on attending, volunteering, being a commercial vendor or displaying as a non-profit agency, please contact ISU Extension-Woodbury County at (712) 276-2157 or visit www.extension.iastate.edu/woodbury.



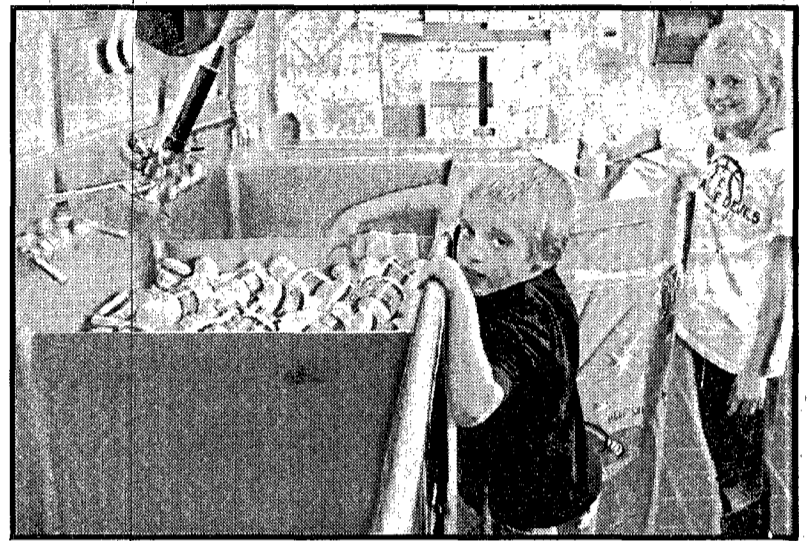
Mrs. Hansen talks to her third grade class about the benefits of recycling. The class recently started a recycling project at Wayne Elementary School.

Third graders start recycling project at school

Wayne Elementary School third graders recently started a recycling project at their school. Their teacher, Mrs. Hansen, helped get her students involved in the idea and start the project of recycling their milk jugs they get at lunch each day. The students approached their principal, Daryl Schunk, who helped them get started by contacting Gill Hauling, getting a dumpster and setting it up.

Also helping them was school employee Judy Poelman, department head of the lunch program, who contacted the American Dairy Association/ Dairy council of Nebraska and received a barrel that was placed in the lunch room where students put their plastic milk jugs.

At the end of every day, several students dump the containers into sinks in the lunch room kitchen and wash them out. The clean containers are kept in large plastic



Wayne Elementary School third graders, Gage Schultz and Kiara Hochstein, work on cleaning up the milk jugs for recycling.

bags until Gill Hauling picks them up every week.

The students and school does not profit from the recycling but they are doing their part in saving the environment.

Wayne Housing Authority hosts Fall dinner

The Wayne Housing Authority Board of Directors hosted a Fall Harvest dinner on Oct. 18 in the Community Room at Villa Wayne.

Mayor Lois and David Shelton, city representatives Lowell and Kathy Johnson, Raymond and Mable Peterson, Jeannine Anderson and 23 residents were special guests at the meal.

Margie Melena gave the evening meal grace. Board members John Melena, chairman; Bonnell Stanley, co-chairman; Commis-

sioners Shirley Bergt and Theresa Samuelson and Resident Commissioner Robert Sherry were introduced and thanked for serving the meals.

Mayor Shelton extended greetings to the tenants and noted pleasure in sharing the meal. Lowell Johnson also said he was grateful for the invitation.

Jody Lamprecht, Susie Sherry, Sheila Matuska and Clare Anderson were thanked for furnishing the fall table and other dec-

orations. A thank you was also extended to Margaret Korn for setting the tables and helping keep the kitchen orderly.

Certificates of appreciation from the Villa Wayne were given to Garnett Zila for 15 years; Patrick Craig, 14 years; Agnes Ramm, 12 years; Claribel Anderson, 10 years; and Jacque Jones, 10 years of occupancy.

The meal was catered by Vel's Bakery. They were recognized for their efforts.

Raymond Peterson entertained the group with music on the accordion from "the times we all remember."

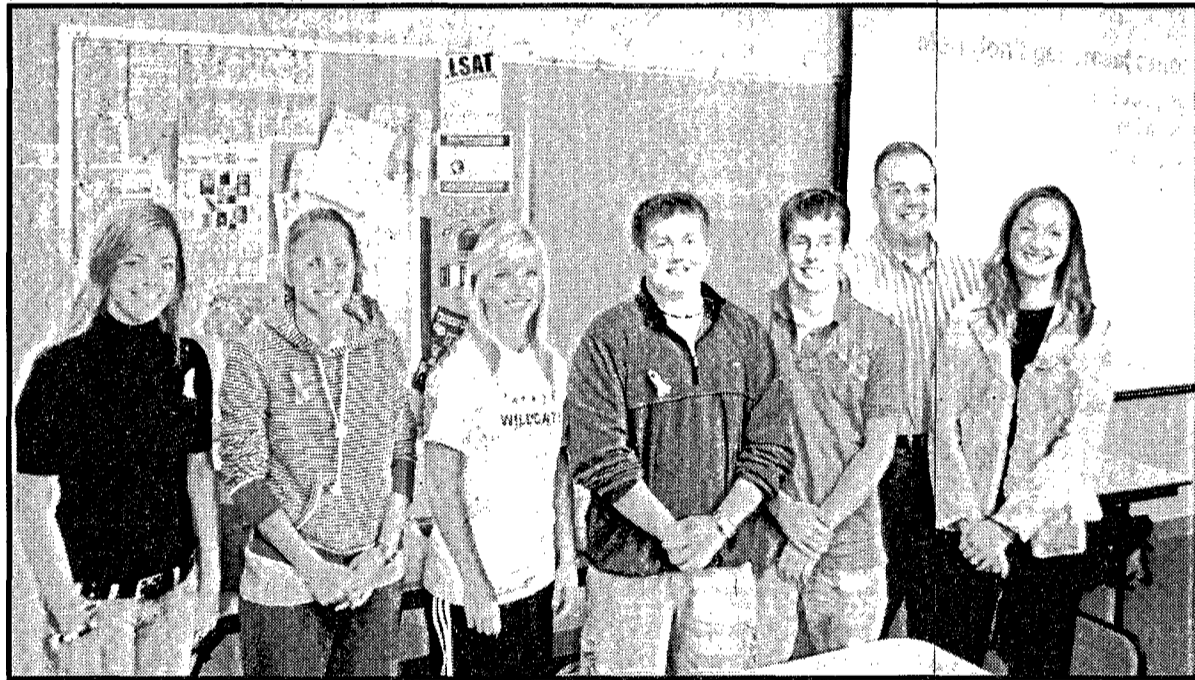
Northeast plans CPR class in November

Another non-credit CPR Class is scheduled at the Northeast Community College Education Center in South Sioux City.

The class meets Saturday, Nov. 17 from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the South Sioux City Education Center, Room 111, at 3309 Daniels Lane in the Westside Business Park. Mike Watkins is the instructor of this non-credit class with a cost of \$25 plus a textbook cost.

Participants will be instructed on emergency measures that may save the life of a person who has suffered a cardiac arrest or obstructed airway. Upon successful completion of this course, participants will receive a certificate card in the American Heart Association standards for adults, child and infant CPR, also conscious and unconscious choking. The certificate is valid for two years.

To register, call the Northeast Community College Education Center in South Sioux City at (402)241-6400.



Every Woman Matters fund raiser held

A fund raiser was held on the Wayne State College campus recently. From left, Madison Stephen, Keegan Coop, Lindsey Grim, Nick Seeman, Nick Retzlaff, Dr. Randy Bertolas and Lisa Nelson greet participants at the Every Woman Matters soup fund raiser on Oct. 24 in Connell Hall. More than \$375 was raised. Clubs and organizations that helped included SPORTS Club, Pi Gamma Mu Honor Society, SHAPE Club, Explorers Club and Service-Learning.

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WSC adds robotics to classes offered; competition to be held at NECC on Nov. 3

Wayne State College recently added elective coursework in robotics to their list of classes offered. The Computer Technology and Information Systems (CTIS) Department recognized a need to offer robotics because of the increased use of robots in business, industry and society. They also saw it as a means to encourage students to enter the new field of study. The first competition of the 2007-08 academic year will be held on Nov. 3 at the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk.

WSC is offering two robotics courses and will offer them again in Spring, 2008. In addition to robotic kits currently used to introduce concepts to students, WSC has acquired five programmable robotic arms for its robotics courses, which will be used to teach the concepts of robotics that are the basis for many industrial applications of robotics.

Looking back, the CTIS Department began experimenting with a small number of student projects in robotics from 2003 - 2005 and then added more in 2006. Students created projects using a Lego™ robotics kit and later used VEX™ robotics kits. The faculty saw a lot of excitement and interest in robotics among the students. Also, students who may not have been inclined to develop computer programming skills were doing so as they worked with the robots. In addition, students were honing their problem-solving skills.

At the same time, there were other educators and educational groups in northeast Nebraska who recognized the importance of robotics. During 2005-06, the Technology Academy of Nebraska (TANN) was discussing the possibility of hosting a robotics competition for high school students in the TANN program and for college groups and other interested groups.

TANN began as a partnership between five public school districts: Battle Creek, Madison, Norfolk, Pierce and Stanton and also two colleges: Northeast Community College (NECC) and Wayne State College (WSC).

As a result of the partnership, high school juniors and seniors are able to take advanced level technology classes; often for dual (high school and postsecondary) credit. Most of the early TANN courses were held in the Lifelong Learning

Center in Norfolk and delivered to students from the academy schools.

The TANN program began in 2003. The program received a National Science Foundation grant just over two years ago and is entering the third year of the grant. The grant has allowed the TANN Academy to expand into other regions, such as O'Neill and West Point. It has also allowed TANN to explore expanding to other areas of northeast Nebraska.

Dr. Rob Ziegler, TANN Director at the time, had the idea for robotics competitions. He thought that NECC students would advance in their skills to compete on a national level such as the FIRST competition. School administrators from the Norfolk area cluster and also from the colleges were enthusiastic about his idea and the first season of competitions were from January to May, 2007.

As the competition season progressed, students became more experienced and the events grew more difficult. Because of their durability, the VEX robotics kits were used in the competitions because they can be operated by radio remote controls and can also be programmed to function as autonomous, self-directed robots operating under the control of computer programs written by students and downloaded into the robots.

Dr. Richard Chrisman, a computer faculty member from NECC served as the robotics competition director and oversaw the planning and delivery of the events with support from WSC computing faculty and other NECC computing faculty. He designed and constructed two playing fields, one for NECC and one for WSC, which allows events to be run on one while the other is being prepared for the next event. Sometimes the two playing fields can be played simultaneous-

ly. The first event was held at WSC, another was held at the Sunset Plaza in Norfolk and two events were held at the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk. Upcoming competitions are: Feb. 2 at WSC and in April (date to be determined) at Sunset Plaza Mall in Norfolk.

Nancy Mawson is the current TANN Director. Dr. John Blaylock, the Dean of the Business, Math and Technology Division at NECC has been instrumental in the formation of the TANN program and in guiding it through its early formation and acquisition of the NSF grant. He remains very involved with the TANN program.

Dr. Chrisman of NECC will be offering a Computer Programming with VEX Robotics as a TANN course during the Spring, 2008 semester.

"Students, teachers, sponsors and administrators from the school systems who participate in the robotics competitions and in the TANN Academy have been excellent to work with," said Dr. Tim Garvin, Chair of the CTIS Department at WSC. "We are also very grateful for the excellent support the program has received from administrators and faculty members at both WSC and NECC. Computing faculty members from both higher education institutions give up several Saturdays each season to help facilitate the robotics competitions. The students benefit greatly from this project."

The TANN organization programs are made possible by funds awarded through the National Science Foundation under Grant No. DUE-0501876.

Rod Kuchta is the instructor of the robotics classes at WSC. Anyone with questions about the robotics program can call either Kuchta or Dr. Garvin at 402-375-7545.



Wayne Rotarians recently went to Norfolk to package food for the Kids Against Hunger program. Helping were, left to right, Larry Carr, Ann Witkowski, Linda Carr, Dennis Lipp, Dan Rose, Anne Nolte, John Fuelberth, Wilma Moore, Della Pries and Lorraine Johnson.

Rotarians package food for Kids Against Hunger program

Recently several Wayne Rotarians traveled to Norfolk to assist with packaging food for the Kids Against Hunger program.

Those assisting were Della Pries, Dan Rose, Wilma Moore, Lorraine Johnson, John Fuelberth, Dennis Lipp, Larry Carr, Linda Carr, Ann Witkowski and Anne Nolte.

The group was met by Edie

Nofke of Norfolk, who spoke to the local Rotarians on May 30 about the Kids Against Hunger program.

The group formed an assembly line to package the combination product which is rice and soy milk, dehydrated vegetables and chicken flavoring that is fortified with 21 essential vitamins and minerals.

In two hours, they packaged 324 packages in nine boxes that will feed 1,944 people. Each package feeds six people for 23 cents per meal.

Nofke noted the boxes may be headed to Nicaragua. She sent the Rotarians home with a sample plus a full box for the Wayne Food Pantry.



Scott Swigart, Pharm.D., middle, received the 2007 UNMC College of Pharmacy Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumnus Award during Alumni Weekend. Pictured with him are, left to right, Courtney Fletcher, Pharm.D., incoming dean of the UNMC College of Pharmacy, Dr. Swigart's father, Russell Swigart, wife, Cindy Swigart and mother, Janice Swigart.

Wayne State alum honored by UNMC

A 1979 graduate of Wayne State College, Scott Swigart, Pharm.D., Victor, N.Y., has received the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Pharmacy Alumni Association Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Dr. Swigart, a 1982 graduate of the UNMC College of Pharmacy, received the award during the UNMC Alumni Reunion Weekend earlier this month in Omaha.

With 16 years of academic pharmacy experience, Dr. Swigart has served the past eight years as dean and professor in two schools of pharmacy. He is currently the founding dean of the Wegmans School of Pharmacy at St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y. Prior to this appointment, he was the founding dean at the Lloyd L. Gregory School of Pharmacy, Palm Beach Atlantic University, West Palm Beach, Fla.

As a founding dean, he has been responsible for all aspects of starting a new college, including navigating the accreditation process, developing curriculums, raising funds, recruiting faculty and students, creating policies and procedures, establishing practice departments and building facilities.

Dr. Swigart also has held administrative positions at Nova

Southeastern University College of Pharmacy in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and at Ferris State University College of Pharmacy in Big Rapids, Mich.

In addition to Dr. Swigart's extensive leadership, teaching and practice experience, he has been active in several professional pharmacy and medical organizations and serves as a volunteer with several community service organizations.

His wife, Cindy, and his parents, Janice and Russell Swigart joined him at the UNMC Alumni Celebration Dinner.

Three other distinguished alumni and a retired UNMC College of Nursing assistant dean were also honored at the UNMC Alumni Reunion Weekend. The honorees and their awards included:

UNMC College of Medicine Alumni Association Distinguished Alumnus Award - Robert Volz, M.D., Jackson, Wyo., Class of 1957;

UNMC College of Nursing Alumni Association Distinguished Alumnus Award - Susan Hassmiller, Ph.D., East Windsor, N.J., Class of 1983;

UNMC College of Nursing Alumni Association Honorary Alumnus Award - Judith Billings, Ph.D., Kearney;

UNMC College of Pharmacy Alumni Association Early Career Achievement Award - James Rybacki, Pharm.D., Easton, Md., Class of 1987.

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 their commitment to education, research, patient care and outreach, UNMC and its hospital partner, The Nebraska Medical Center, have established themselves as one of the country's leading centers in cancer, transplantation biology, bioterrorism preparedness, neurodegenerative diseases, cardiovascular diseases, genetics, biomedical technology and ophthalmology.

UNMC's research funding from external sources now exceeds \$80 million annually and has resulted in the creation of more than 2,400 highly skilled jobs in the state. UNMC's physician practice group, UNMC Physicians, includes 513 physicians in 50 specialties and subspecialties who practice primarily in The Nebraska Medical Center. For more information, go to UNMC's Web site at www.unmc.edu.

Humane Society sponsoring 'Santa Paws'

The Northeast Nebraska Humane Society is sponsoring a photo fundraiser is year called "Santa Paws."

Pet owners can have their animals' photos taken with Santa Claus for \$5 on Saturday, Nov. 3.

The photos will be taken at Heartland Stainless, 115 Clark Street in Wayne from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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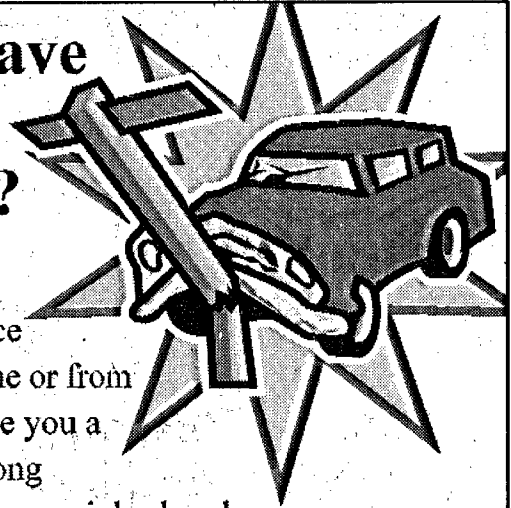
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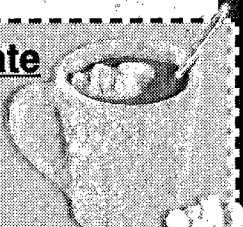
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Open house held

An open house was held on Oct. 28 at Heartland Therapy in Wayne. A tour was given of the new facility that features a large gym and pool. Andrea Blecke, DPT/ATC is physical therapist/athletic trainer at the Wayne location.

Wayne State students receive awards

Connor Bramlet of West Point, Michaela Hegarty of Fremont and Nick Jarosh of Ankeny, Iowa were selected as "Major of the Year" award winners for the Department of Health, Human Performance, and Sport (HHPS) at Wayne State College.

The Nebraska Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (NAHPERD) honored these WSC students in person for excellence in physical education, exercise science and sport management during the NAHPERD 110 Year Gala Celebration in Lincoln, Oct. 27.

The Department of HHPS promotes healthy lifestyles and prepares students in fields related to sport and health enhancement. The department focuses on programs in applied human and sport physiology.

Bramlet, formerly of Wheatland, Wyo., is a senior physical education major with a coaching endorse-

ment. He plans to graduate in December 2008. Bramlet participates in baseball. He has been named as an Academic All Conference (NSIC) and All Conference (NSIC) student. His name appears on the dean's list for academic achievement. He is a recipient of the Pete Chapman Scholarship at WSC. His wife is Allison Bramlet.

Hegarty is an exercise science major with a coaching endorsement. She is the daughter of

Patrick and Lana Hegarty and Renee Kassmeier. Hegarty has been listed on the dean's list for academic achievement.

Jarosh is a sport management major with a minor in business administration. He is the son of Randal and Lisa Jarosh. He has been listed on the dean's list for academic achievement.

For more information, please contact: Dr. Todd Farmer, HHPS Department Physical Education at 375-7463 or at: tofarmer1@wsc.edu

Results are given of Oct. 25 blood drive in Wayne

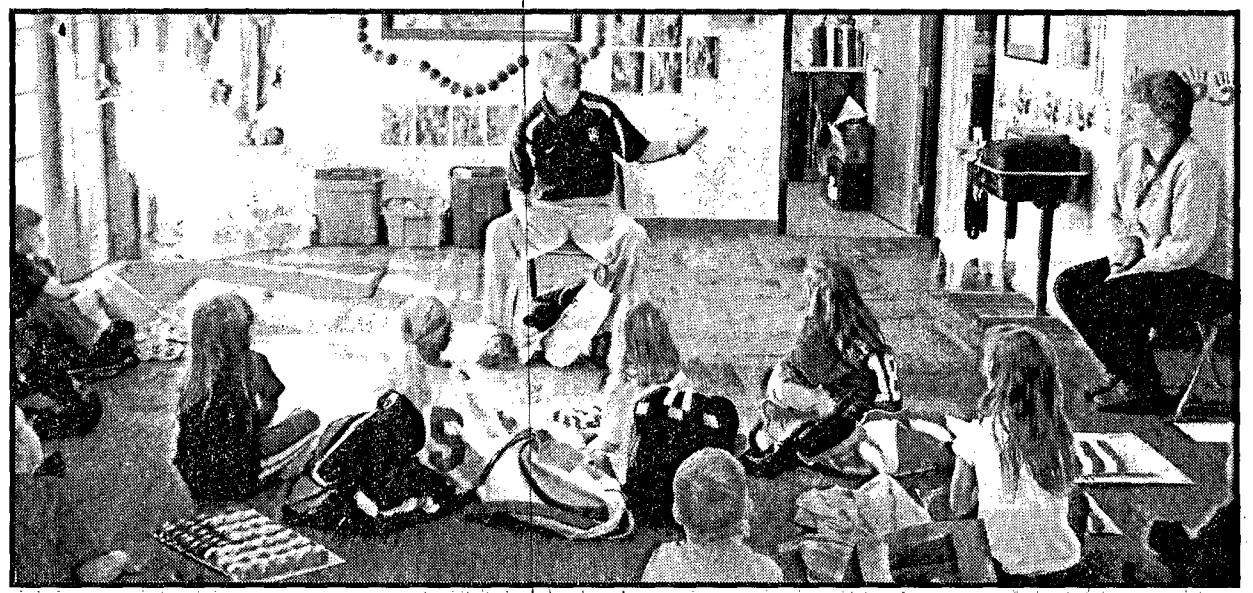
A Siouxland Community Blood Drive was held on Oct. 25 at the Fire Hall in Wayne. There were 49 donors registered and 58 units were collected.

Everyone deserves to be recognized for giving the gift of life! Donors included Mary Jo Anderson, Todd Aspy, Debbie Bargholz, Lorie Bebee, De Ann Behlers, Kathy Bird, Nancy Braden, Jeffrey Brady, Ronald Elsberry, Harold Fleer, Sharon Fleer, Irene Fletcher, Pamela Greunke, Larry Hansen, Kirk Hochstein, Donald Hypse, Patricia Janke, Kathy Johnson, Karen Jones, Greg Kallhoff, Jeanne Kardell, Jennifer Kesting, Connie Kirkpatrick, Adam Krause,

William Long, Charles Maier, Darrell Miller, Janice Newton, Ayanelle Olson, Mitchell Osten, Dale Parker, Melissa Rabbass, Steven Rasmussen, Theodore Reeg, Troy Reynolds, Richard Schmidt, Duane Schroeder, Maxine Schwanke, Rhonda Sebade, Daniel Sherlock, Ronald Sherlock, Robert Sherry, Jean Sturm, Connie Upton. The following donors reached milestones: Martin Blankenau - 2 gallons; Marlon Brink - 1 gallon; Alan Finn - 4 gallons; Laura Hochstein - 2 gallons; Edward Schroeder - 10 gallons.

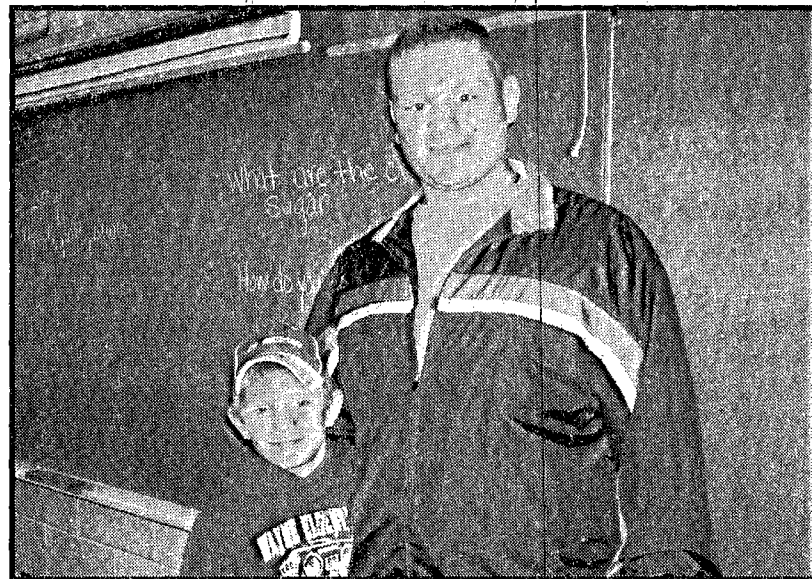
Congratulation goes out also to Miron Jennings for reaching the 21 gallon milestone. Jennings, a Wayne resident, donates at the Siouxland Community Blood Bank fixed site in Sioux City, Iowa.

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank exists to make a difference in people's lives by providing a safe and dependable blood supply to area hospitals. Thank you to all the volunteers and donors who made this drive successful! The Siouxland Community Blood Bank would like to thank everyone who participated in the blood drive held on Oct. 25 at the Fire Hall in Wayne.



Red Ribbon Week speaker

On Oct. 26, the students of St. Mary's School wore athletic gear to school. In sports, a team member must remain drug free to succeed. WSC, Athletic Director, Mike Barry, came to visit the students and explain how important it is to be drug free, especially when you are a member of a team.



Dillion McCoy, poses with his older brother, Cacy Bouck, during Cacy's visit to Wayne Elementary School.

Soldier visits brother's classroom

Cacy Bouck, son of Malisa and Charles McCoy of Wayne, is a part of the 600th TC unit based out of Omaha.

Cacy and his unit are currently stationed in Talil, Iraq. He was recently home for a two week leave. While in Wayne, Cacy came to visit his younger brother's (Dillion

McCoy) classroom to discuss the transportation company and his duties in his unit.

Students in Mrs. Spethman's fourth grade class at Wayne Elementary have been writing to Cacy and his unit to show their support and appreciation.

Registration begins in November for spring semester at Northeast

Registration for the Spring 2008 Semester begins in November at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Registration for current NECC students scheduled to graduate next May is Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 12-13. Registration for the Spring 2008 Semester for all students begins Wednesday, Nov. 14. Registration remains open through the first day of classes on Monday, Jan. 7. Returning students may register weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. or online at www.northeast-college.com

New freshmen students at NECC planning to take six or more credit hours during the spring semester are required to participate in Orientation/Registration before the first day of classes. Students will learn more about college life and meet with advisors to plan class schedules at Orientation/Registration. Parents and family members are welcome to attend.

Orientation/Registration sessions are planned for Monday, Nov. 19, and Thursday, Dec. 6, from 12:30-5 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 3, from 4-8:30 p.m., and Friday, Jan. 4, from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and again from 12:30-5 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Maclay Building, Rooms 100B and 126 on the campus in Norfolk.

New, incoming students are reminded that their ACT or COMPASS scores must be on file at NECC before registration. If the student has not taken the COMPASS test, he or she is encouraged to contact the NECC Testing Center at (402)844-7281 to schedule an appointment to complete the COMPASS test before Orientation/Registration. Those able to complete the testing before Orientation/Registration will expedite the entire registration process and be finished earlier than those who have not been tested.

Those who attend the 12:30 p.m. orientation/registration sessions will have a check-in from 12:30-1, orientation with several student services staff from 1-2 p.m., and advisement/registration with a faculty member or dean or COMPASS testing from 2-4 p.m. Those who go through testing at 2 will have advisement/registration at approximately 4 p.m.

Those who attend the 4 p.m. orientation/registration session will have check-in from 4-4:30, orientation with student services staff from 4:30-5:30 p.m., and advisement/registration with a faculty member or dean or COMPASS testing from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Those who go through testing at 5:30 will have advisement/registration at approximately 7:30.

Those who attend the morning orientation/registration session will have check-in from 8:30-9, orientation with several student services staff from 9-10 a.m., and advisement/registration with a faculty member or dean or COMPASS testing from 10-noon. Those who go through testing at 10 will have advisement/registration at approximately noon.

Anyone planning to attend an Orientation/Registration Session must pre-register by calling Northeast Community College at (402)844-7261.

For more information, call (402)844-7261.

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Northeast medication aide class to begin in November in Wayne

The Allied Health Department at Northeast Community College will present another Medication Aide class beginning in November at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Medication Aide, with course number HLTH 1120-33, will meet Mondays and Tuesdays, Nov. 12-Dec. 18, from 8-9:45 p.m. Dani Frahm is the instructor for this three-credit-hour class with a cost of \$219 for Nebraska residents plus books (available at the West Point Education Center).

Recommended for those 18 years old or older, this course is designed to prepare the student to meet the requirements of the Medication Aide Act and the responsibilities of the medication aide in an assisted-living facility and/or a nursing facility.

The course includes information regarding medication administration, pharmacology, rules and regulations, classification of drugs, orders, storage, and abbreviations. An overview of commonly-used drugs and documentation will also be given.

Upon completion of this course, the student is eligible to take the state-administered written exam. After successfully passing this examination and completing the application procedure, the student's name will be placed on the medication aide registry at the Nebraska Health and Human Services Regulation and Licensure, Credentialing Division.

To register for this course, please call Terry Ramig, Northeast's Regional Coordinator in West Point, at (888)794-6322.



Visiting artist

Wayne High Art students enrolled in Beginning Art, Advanced Art and Graphic Design welcomed a visiting speaker to the Art room recently. Jade Wolfe from The Art Institutes came to inform students of various careers in the art field. She shared information focusing on animation, web design, interior design and graphic design.

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If your income does not exceed the levels above you probably qualify for a 0% down payment loan. Contact Della Pries at the Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation at 375-5266 or your real estate agent.

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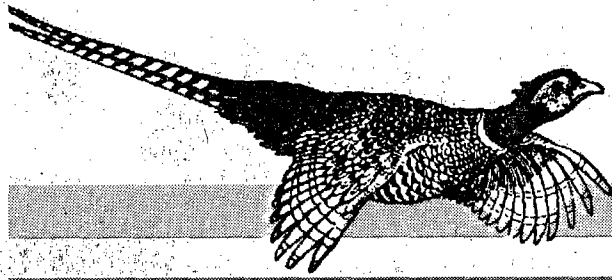
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Letters

Dealing with symptoms, not problem

Dear Editor,
Every year that that I see the announcement of the annual Life Chain being staged in Wayne, I've struggled both before and afterwards about how to share my concerns about this activity.

I know that the people who work hard every year to organize this program are very caring, concerned people who are very interested in welfare of infants. However, I remain convinced that we are really dealing with the symptom of the problem, not the problem itself, and may be creating even more serious problems.

When a young, unmarried girl becomes pregnant, it shows a failure to have learned about responsible sexuality. The girl may have become sexually active because she years for love that she thinks her parents have failed to provide, or she feels it will prove her love to a persistent suitor, not realizing that if he really loves her, he would never do anything that would in any way jeopardize her well-being.

Some young men may feel that sexual conquests may prove their manhood, and don't recognize that responsibility is key to mature relationships. Sometimes fathers assume that sexual activity by their young sons is a needed and natural expression of the hormonal changes taking place in their bodies.

A husband who insists that his wife have an abortion to terminate an unexpected pregnancy because he wants to spend money on a new boat that year would be very hard to welcome back into the home or their marriage.

I remember in the past that some people have brought their small children along to participate in the Life Chains, and I cannot help but be very concerned about the anxiety this naturally would create in that child's mind for his lifetime.

Outlawing abortions creates more problems than it solves because if abortions are outlawed, illegal abortions will continue, and many of these will result in death or permanent injury to the woman. The relationship between doctor and patient should always be private, not a public matter.

Legislators on both state and national levels should not make their views pro or con on abortion as one of their campaign issues.

Marie George, Dixon

Response to movie

Dear Editor,
In response to "Movie extols the 'good life.'"

The main reason NOT to close a school should be academic performance, not basketball State Championships.

It never ceases to amaze me that when it comes time to cut the budget, language and the arts go first, never sports. What good is a State Championship going to do you if you can't read, write or put two and two together?

And we wonder why American students aren't #1 in the world of education?

Respectfully submitted,
Jessica Olson, Wayne

Capitol View

Questions asked about immigration

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Ask yourself these questions. Then ask them of someone who is running for the House, of Representatives, or the U.S. Senate, from Nebraska. Try to demand answers that are responsive in particular, rather than in general terms.

Will illegal immigrants line up voluntarily to be deported?

Will the federal government order them taken into custody by the millions - by whatever means necessary - to later be deported? If so, what agency or military units will get the assignment?

Will the government create huge detention centers to hold those waiting for deportation?

Can you envision any or all of those things happening in Nebraska? How about in states with enormous populations?

Can you imagine the impact on the U.S. economy if, somehow, those holding jobs illegally were taken out of them, gradually or suddenly?

These questions have been asked previously, including in this column.

It would be appropriate for Nebraskans with an interest in the issue to ask them, over and over and over again, of Republican Senate candidates Mike Johanns and Jon Bruning. The same can be said of the Democratic candidate for Senate, if the party eventually finds one.

The same questions should be put to candidates for the House in each of the three congressional districts, with the same insistence for notions as to how any particular program would be implemented.

If the answer includes "trying to find a compromise," it almost certainly is not responsive.

But remember: First ask yourself these questions, and try to answer them.

Think about the proposals that seem prevalent on the national political front.

One centers on a system that would allow "illegals" who are already here to become citizens if they meet specified requirements. This is generally deemed - favorably or unfavorably - as an amnesty program.

The other centers on proceedings that critics find unimaginable. That is, people in the country illegally would come forward, go back to their country of origin, come up with enough money to pay a fine and apply for re-entry to the United States.

One question from this corner for proponents of the latter proposal: Are you serious? If so, a list of the particulars for enforcement is much needed, and would be much appreciated.

Can you envision CNN and newspapers nationwide showing

photos of hundreds of thousands, let alone millions of people, being rounded up across America and hauled off to ... somewhere?

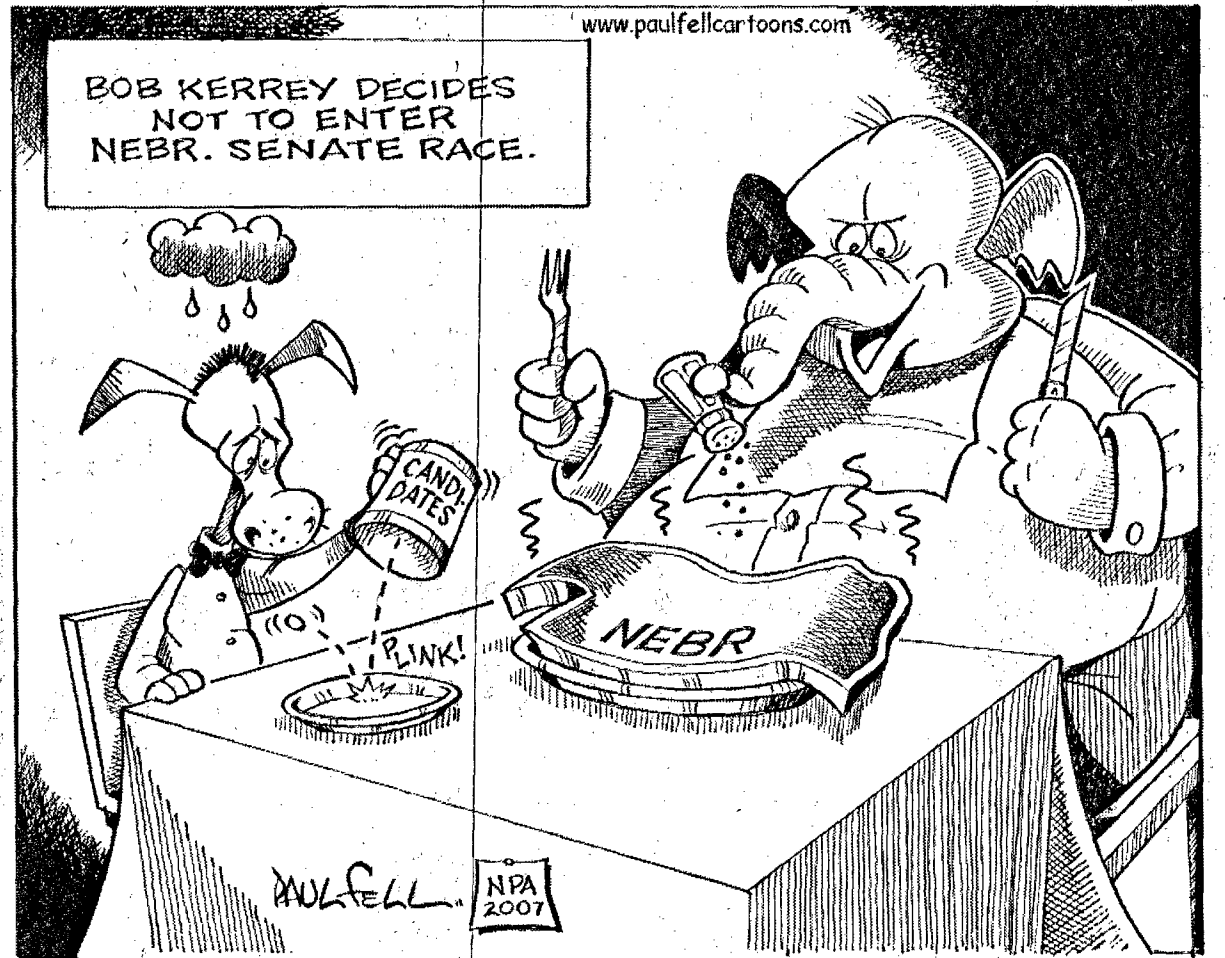
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Do Americans want it enforced on a large scale, no matter what?

Do you?

And, again: In the current election season, will candidates for the House and Senate forthrightly say what they want, and specify how they would get it?

Will you demand that they do so?



An idea from the 1970s still makes sense today

By Bob Dickey

Thirty-four years ago the United States was faced with the very real



possibility of running out of gasoline. An Arab oil embargo triggered the country's first energy crisis. Inflation spiraled out of control. Just a few years later another energy crisis loomed and oil prices set new records.

Out of the turbulent 1970s came the notion that ethanol would reduce this country's dependence on foreign oil, helping avoid such problems in the future. Ethanol would also provide an additional market for U.S. ag products and improve the environment since gasoline with ethanol burns cleaner than regular gasoline.

Farmers and others rallied around the idea. Just imagine: Converting corn to ethanol would help reduce our demand of foreign oil. It was a great plan.

Unfortunately, that sensible plan got sidetracked for more than 20 years - a period during which oil prices dropped, gas was plentiful and MTBE was developed by oil companies as an additive to help gas burn cleaner. Many simply ignored our growing dependence on foreign oil, after all, gas was "cheap."

Corn producers and ethanol supporters kept plugging away. We formed organizations to help get the message out about the positive aspects of ethanol. By the 1990s, some of those messages took hold and people became more interested in renewable "home grown" energy. By the late 1990s, MTBE was found to be polluting water. States began banning its use soon after. That opened the door for ethanol just as people turned their calendars to the new millennium.

Tragedies in this century, young as it is, have served as reminders of our precipitous place in the world when it comes to energy and oil. At

the same time, developing countries are seeing unprecedented economic growth, which is fueling their demand for oil, too.

That means we're paying more for energy. It also means we need to emphasize alternatives to petroleum.

Renewable energy sources like wind energy, solar energy, biodiesel and ethanol are all important technologies. Are any of these alone the answer? The perceived "silver bullet"? Of course not! Together, though, all of these technologies can and do make a difference.

For our cars and trucks, though, ethanol is the first step - a big step that may not have been possible for many Americans if not for the Renewable Fuels Standard (RFS). The RFS, by requiring oil companies to use a certain amount of renewable fuels, helps ensure ethanol gets to the marketplace where we can use it.

Corn and ethanol producers have worked hard to meet the existing RFS of 7.5 billion gallons of ethanol. In fact, we're well ahead of schedule. Enough ahead that expanding the RFS now makes sense. What doesn't make sense is to do nothing. If we don't expand the opportunities for ethanol and other biofuels - and other alternate energy sources - then we will continue to get what we have: \$90 oil and dependence on the Middle East that comes at terrific cost.

Most of all, though, we'll have lost an opportunity to expand our horizons for all alternative energy sources. The United States can't wait another 20 years to expand the use of ethanol and other renewable fuels. We need an RFS that pushes us forward now.

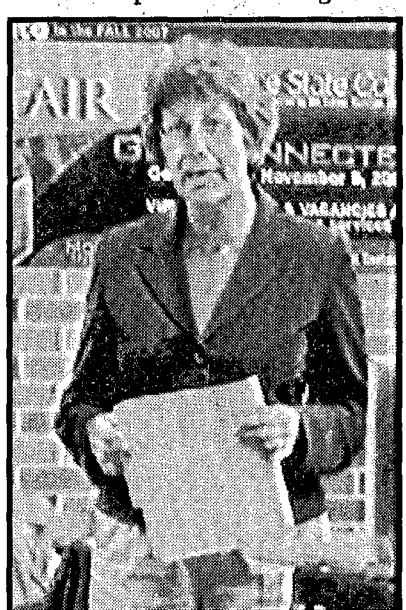
(Note: Bob Dickey of Laurel is the District 4 director of the Nebraska Corn Board.)

WEOPA hosted Chamber Coffee on Friday

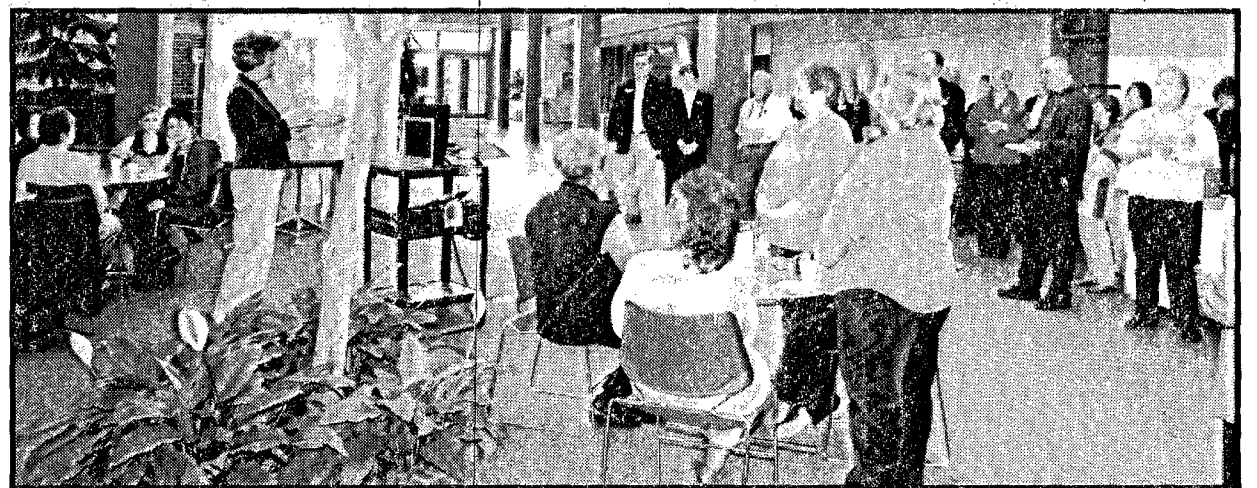
WEOPA, Wayne Educational Office Professionals Association, members hosted the Chamber Coffee on Oct. 26 in the Student Center Atrium to celebrate WEOPA's 30th anniversary. WEOPA president Deb Daehnke greeted the audience and gave a presentation.

WEOPA was founded in February of 1977 to benefit educational office personnel, and is affiliated with NEOPA, Nebraska Educational Office Professionals Association, and NAEOP, National Association of Educational Office Professionals. Lynette Lentz and Lucille Peterson are charter members of WEOPA.

In addition, Lucille and Sharon Fleeer have been honored by NEOPA for longevity of continuous membership in the state organization.



Deb Daehnke



WEOPA was host for the Chamber Coffee held at the WSC Student Center on Oct. 26. WEOPA President Deb Daehnke gave a presentation and noted their 30th anniversary.

Jeanne Ann Kardell, is a past president of NEOPA and Linda Teach is the 2007-2008 NEOPA treasurer. WEOPA also has members who have served on state committees.

Current WEOPA officers are: Deb Daehnke, President; Tammy Meier, Vice President; Denise Mostek, Secretary; Sharon Fleeer, Treasurer; Amanda Schultz, Historian. Three members, Jeanne Ann Kardell, Linda Teach, and Deb Daehnke, have earned the distinction of Certified Educational Office Employee (CEOE) in the Professionals Standards Program (PSP).

WEOPA provides professional development opportunities for WSC Office Professionals, funds student scholarships, hosts the state conference, assists with PSP certification, donates Christmas gifts for Haven House, provides cookies for fee payment or refund

days and is a contributing Patron of the WEOPA Plaza.

Nebraska is a central states co-host of the national NAEOP conference in Broomfield Colo., July 7-11, 2008. WEOPA membership is open

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Lowell Johnson, City Administrator

City Council meeting

The next regular City Council meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 5:30 p.m. in the council room.

Smoke in the Sewer

As part of the engineering for a new waste water plant we need to determine where we are getting rapid sewer inflows from rain. Next Monday and Tuesday we will be putting smoke in the sanitary sewer to see where it comes out. We think there are still roofs, possibly city buildings, draining rain

to all educational office staff on campus and in the Wayne community and surrounding area. For information please contact Deb Daehnke at 7301 or any WEOPA member.

water into the sewer that will need to be re-routed.

If you get smoke in your house from our smoke test, that means you may be getting some sewer gas into your house the rest of the time. Check floor drains and sink traps to make sure there is water in them to seal off the sewer gas

Energy Savings

As energy costs continue to rise with no end in sight, we are organizing an informal staff effort to lower the energy uses of our city buildings and equipment. A couple of ideas:

- Zone heating or cooling is an idea you can use at home and an option we are using more in our buildings.
- Large shade trees create pools of cooler air around buildings to cut costs.
- CFL light bulbs will be on sale in Wayne this fall to cut power costs for home lighting.
- Super insulate and ventilate your attic in the summer.
- The nationwide summer electrical energy prices are going to rise faster than the winter electrical costs.

Quote

"Why would you attempt if you knew you couldn't fail?" Unknown Source

Questions or comments?

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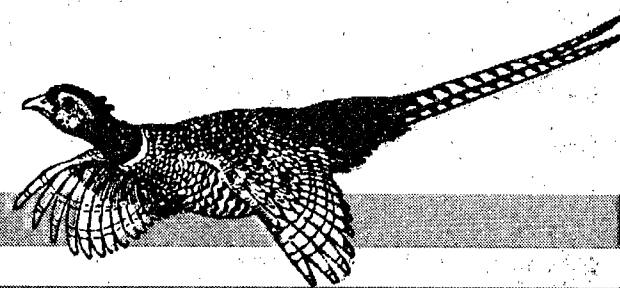
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County Court Proceedings Judge Donna Taylor presiding

On Oct. 22 the Wayne County Court heard 33 cases, including three continuances, two failures to appear, three further arraignments, one probation hearing, 16 arraignments, three pretrials, two sentencings, two probate hearings and one plea by waiver. During the last week there were 33 new cases filed with the Court and nine new traffic tickets. In addition, Judge Taylor signed 10 judgmental orders.



Criminal Dispositions

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jessica Schrader, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Drivers license impounded for 60 days, six months probation and fined \$400 and court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Michael Stanton, Grand Island, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$150 and court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Derek Swan, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Sentenced to six months probation, driver's license revoked for 60 days and fined \$400 and court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Travis Adams, Wayne, def. Complaint for Public Urination. Fined \$100 and court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. David Ruaikot, South Sioux City, def. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree. Sentenced to jail for 30 days and ordered to pay court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Lucas Best, Lincoln, def. Complaint for Possession of Stolen Property. Fined \$400 and court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Hilary Nelson, Wayne, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility. Fined \$100 and court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Cole Williams, Wayne, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$150 and court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Joseph Servin, III, Wayne, def. Complaint for Unlicensed and/or Inoperable Motor Vehicle. Fined \$20 and court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Blake Thompson, Glenwood, Iowa, def.

Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption (Count I) and Open Alcoholic Beverage Container (Count II). Fined \$275 and court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Sandra Ketelsen, Carroll, def. Complaint for Reckless Driving. Fined \$400 and court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Charles McCoy, Wayne, def. Complaint for Dog Running at Large. Fined \$10 and court costs.

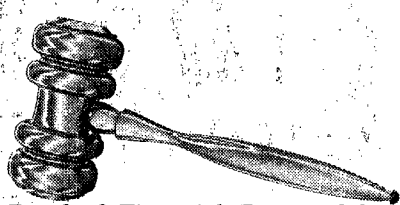
State of Neb., pltf., vs. John Dubray, III, Wayne, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count I) and Speeding (Count II). Fined \$175 and court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Joshua Becker, Wayne, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$100 and court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Breland Ridenour, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$500 and court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Rocky Moore, Stanton, def. Complaint for Public Urination. Fined \$100 and court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Dayton Bell, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Count I), No



Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count II) and Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (Count III). Driver's license impounded for 60 days, sen-

tenced to six months probation and fined \$800 and court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Luis Hernandez-Zaenz, Platte Center, def. Revocation of Probation. Sentenced to seven days in jail and driver's license revoked for six months.

Traffic Violations

Daniel Parrish, Norfolk, improper passing, \$69; Jared Nolan,

Norfolk, spd., \$119; Jase Beckwith, Emmet, spd., \$69; Marian Borgmann-Ingwersen, Ceresco, spd., \$69.

Matthew Johnson, Hoskins, spd., \$69; Belarmino Pozuelos, Norfolk, spd., \$119; Brandon Biermann, Wayne, spd., \$169; Joel Monroe, Rosalie, spd., \$169; Debbie Medina, Norfolk, spd., \$119; Justin Preister, Cornlea, violated stop sign, \$119.

Presentation given at annual national meeting on alcohol and other drug and violence prevention in higher education

Kathy Mohlfeld, LMHP, CMSW, CSC Counselor and Academic Advisor at Wayne State College presented a poster session at the U.S. Department of Education 21st Annual National Meeting on Alcohol and Other Drug and Violence Prevention in Higher Education (<http://www.highered-center.org/natl/2007/>) on Oct. 19, in Omaha about the WSC Wildcat Wheels Safe Ride program.

The Wildcat Wheels Safe Ride program was developed by the TRUST Coalition. The TRUST Coalition is a campus and community group working to prevent problems related to alcohol and other drug issues among college students.

Over 450 people from across the United States attended the national meeting in Omaha. This is the national conference for examining issues around alcohol and other drug abuse and violence prevention on college campuses and in their surrounding communities.

The National Meeting includes keynote speakers, workshops, showcases, town meetings, poster presentations, exhibits, and the

National Forum for Senior Administrators cosponsored with The Network Addressing Collegiate Alcohol and Other Drug Issues.

More information can be found at: http://www.wsc.edu/counseling_center/related_services/trust_coalition/safe_ride/

Wildcat Wheels served its 10,000th passenger last semester. It began in February, 2005 as a pilot project using one taxi cab funded through a grant from the Wayne State Foundation and the WSC Professional Staff Senate. The program is modeled after the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's NU on Wheels program. It is now utilizes three taxi cabs on Thursday nights during the fall and spring semesters and is fully funded through student fees and donations.

For more information about the Wildcat Wheels Safe Ride Program, go to http://www.wsc.edu/counseling_center/related_services/trust_coalition/safe_ride/. Title: "Safe Ride Programs: Will Rural Community Drivers Hand Over the Keys?"

A question asked prior to starting a safe ride program was, "Will students leave their cars in the parking lot and use a cab when they go out?" The safe ride program at WSC began in February 2005. In a little over two years, the program has served more than 10,000 passengers on Thursday night during the academic year. The safe ride program started with one cab a night and has now increased to three cabs a night. WSC has an average enrollment of 3400 students. Starting with a program that students viewed as important has been a key part of the success of this effort.

Kathy Mohlfeld is a licensed counselor and academic advisor at WSC. She coordinates the alcohol and other drug programs, which include the Wildcat Wheels safe ride program. She is a Regional Director for The Network Addressing Collegiate Alcohol and Other Drug Issues, representing Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska.

Jason Karsky is an associate professor of criminal justice at WSC and helped to create the poster presentation. He also helped do the research, prepare the presentation and has been an active part of the TRUST Coalition since its inception.

Triggs earns certification

Peggy Triggs, Family Service Worker at Goldenrod Hills Community Action's Wayne Head Start Center, earned her Family Services Credential through the National Head Start Association's (NHSA) Academy.

The Family Services Credential program is in a self-study format with special emphasis placed upon the relationship between Head Start Program Performance Standards and the participant's specific duties in the Wayne Head Start program. The subject matter is presented in a workbook/portfolio.

Participants complete activities within a six month time frame. Once all necessary assignments are completed, the participants submit the final portfolio to the National Head Start Association's Academy for evaluation.

Triggs' successful completion of the extensive program requirements demonstrates not only her superior performance and diligence but also her deep commitment to the Head Start community.

Since 1996, NHSA's Academy has assisted over 1,500 Head Start professionals in strengthening the delivery of program services. By supplementing their professional responsibilities with NHSA credentialing opportunities, participants like Peggy Triggs continue to improve their ability to serve the nation's low income and families.

Wayne Head Start is a comprehensive, family-oriented child development preschool program that serves three and four-year old children.

Goldenrod Hills Community Action's Wayne Head Start Center is located 1210 East Seventh Street. There are currently 20 youngsters enrolled in Wayne Head Start this year. Anyone who would like more information about Wayne Head Start is asked to contact them at 402-375-2913.

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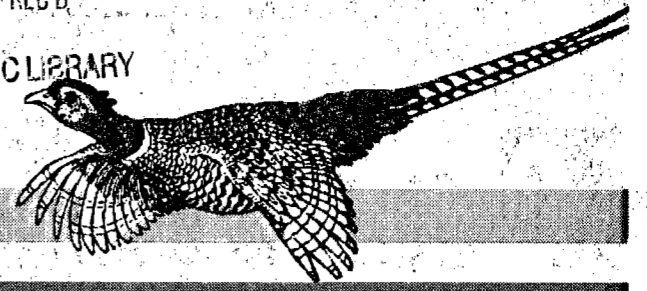
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Family involvement in everyday literacy, language activities impacts development

Virtually all families want their children to learn, to read and write, and to succeed in school. Most also are eager to provide any support necessary.

Family involvement in everyday language- and literacy-related activities has a significant impact on children's language development and acquisition of early literacy skills. Early language and literacy activities at home contribute to differences when children enter school.

Parental attitudes and activities

Amy Topp
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth



also convey messages about schooling, work, the joy of learning and the value of education. Children who see literacy as a family value and learn early on that reading and writing are pleasurable, important and meaningful are more successful in school.

ful in school.

Family activities that can prepare young children for school include:

- adults talking with children;
- adults reading books with children;
- adults reading books for their own enjoyment;
- families accessing community resources, including libraries and museums;
- adults and children using reading and writing in everyday activities.

In addition, father involvement at home and school may be linked to higher literacy achievement of boys. Other factors outside the home that contribute to challenges children experience include lack of social, political and economic support for families in dealing with housing, health and other social problems.

Finally, how families view and deal with literacy also has numerous issues. Many factors impact families' willingness and ability to engage in literacy-related activities, such as reading to children or pursuing their own education. While other families may view lit-

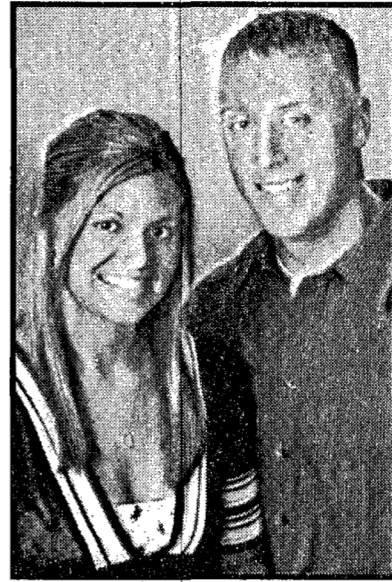
eracy as work rather than an activity to engage in for personal enjoyment and pleasure.

Source: Second in a series of nine fact sheets developed through a national research project - StoryQUEST - through the California Institute of Human Services, Sonoma State University; adapted by Janet S. Hanna, Kayla Hinrichs and Carla Mahar, extension educators; John DeFrain, family life specialist.

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

- Nov. 4: Teen Supremes.
- Nov. 5: Livestock Committee Meeting.
- Nov. 9: Volunteer R & R Registrations Due.
- Nov. 12: Office Closed-Veterans Day observed.
- Nov. 13: Request District Award Information.
- Nov. 15: Scholarship Workshop, West Point.
- Nov. 17: Volunteer R & R, Lincoln.
- Nov. 17-19: NE Youth Beef Leadership Symposium.
- Nov. 22-23: Office Closed-Thanksgiving Holiday.
- Nov. 26: 4-H Council.

Engagements



Krusemark-Schroeder
Melyssa Krusemark and Matt Schroeder have announced their engagement and approaching wedding.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Brad Krusemark of Pender and Pam Breikreutz of Wisner. She is a 2002 graduate of Pender High School and a 2007 graduate of Wayne State College. She is currently employed at Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Wayne.

Her fiancé is the son George and Kris Schroeder of Belden. He is a 2001 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and a 2006 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is engaged in farming in the Laurel area.

The couple is planning a wedding on Nov. 24, 2007 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The reception will follow at the Wayne National Guard Armory.



Johnson - Lerseth

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Cena, to Harley Lerseth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lerseth of Beresford, S.D.

A wedding ceremony is being planned for Dec. 1, 2007 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne High School and received both her bachelor and masters degrees from Wayne State College in Wayne. She is presently employed as a Program Manager for the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, S.D.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Beresford High School and attended South Dakota State University at Brookings, S.D. He is currently engaged in farming.

Minerva Club meets at Senior Center

Fourteen Minerva Club members met at the Wayne Senior Center on Oct. 22 with Marilyn Wallin as hostesses.

President Wallin opened with meeting by sharing the "Power of One." Many times one vote has changed the course of history. One vote retained the Selective Service Act 12 weeks before the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Roll call was answered by telling of a Halloween memory. The birthday song was sung for Lila Brown.

Historian, Hollis Frese, read minutes from April 22 and May 11 of 1936. An interesting highlight explained that the minutes had been written on loose-leaf sheets of paper since the bound book holding the minutes was full and, because of hard times, a less expensive means of paper was used.

Hallie Sherry shared some good ideas for projects fitting with theme of the Red Glove book series. The group will follow through on these suggestions next month.

The meeting was adjourned and

the group journeyed to the Wakefield Care Center to share fellowship with honorary member, Norma Koeber.

Hollis Frese will host the Monday, Nov. 12 meeting at the Senior Center.

Senior Center Calendar

- (Week of Nov. 5 - 9)
- Monday, Nov. 5: Morning walking; Cards and quilting; Pool, 1 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Nov. 6: Morning walking; Cards and quilting.
 - Wednesday, Nov. 7: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Monthly birthday party with Ray Peterson.
 - Thursday, Nov. 8: Morning walking; Cards and quilting; Pitch party, 1:15 to 3 p.m.
 - Friday, Nov. 9: Morning walking; Cards & quilting; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15.

'Girls Day Out' planned

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary #3757 is planning the first annual "Girls Day Out" on Saturday, Nov. 10.

The event will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Eagles, 119 Main Street in Wayne.

Approximately 10 vendors will have items on display that will be available for sale. In addition, attendees will be able to get their nails done and have a massage for a nominal fee.

Free blood pressure checks will be available and literature on women's health issues will be offered.

Lunch, with a variety of cold salads, breads and sundaes will be served.

Some of the proceeds from this event will go to benefit humanitarian projects in Wayne and Nebraska, including the "Acorn

Project" at Boys Town Research Hospital in Omaha.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen

Thomsens to note 70th anniversary

Morris and "Mick" Thomsen of Wakefield will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 3.

An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children, Elaine and Bill Greve, Ken Thomsen, Faye and Merlin Greve, all of Wakefield and Jim and Karen Thomsen of Stromsberg. They also have 12 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Morris Thomsen and "Mick" Smith were married Nov. 3, 1937.

The honorees request no gifts. Cards may be sent to the couple at 301 West First Street, Wakefield, Neb. 68784.



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Zone Rally held at School Lunches

The Wayne Zone LWML Fall Rally was held Oct. 16 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of rural Concord. The theme was "The Lord's Bountiful Harvest." There were 43 ladies, four pastors and two guests in attendance. The Rev. William Bertrand of St. Paul Lutheran, Concord and Immanuel Lutheran, Wakefield, led the hymn sing and the opening devotion, based on John 4:32-38, working at reaping the Lord's harvest.

The Rev. Carl Lillenkamp of Grace Lutheran, Wayne, led the Bible Study Psalm 65, a study on thanksgiving.

Zone President Nila Schuttler of Wayne led the business meeting.

Minutes of the 2006 Fall Rally were read and approved. The treasurer's report was presented and was filed for financial review. Books were audited before the meeting.

District LWML officers gave a report, including information on the District Convention to be held June 6-7, 2008. Those officers are Rhonda Sebade of Wayne, Patti Mattes of Allen and Monica Ebmeier of Laurel.

Beverly Ruwe of Wayne gave a report on her experience as Zone Delegate at the International Convention in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Guest speaker was Virginia Von Segger of Orchard, who shared her power point presentation of photos and commentary on her trip to West Africa with National President Linda Reiser, formerly of Waterbury.

The Christian Growth Committee presented a skit "Fruit of the Spirit."

Newly elected officers were installed by the Rev. William C. Engbreitسن. Delores Buss of Laurel retained her position of vice president; Beverly Hansen of Wayne is secretary and the Rev. Tim Steckling, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran in Carroll and St. Paul Lutheran in Winside, is Zone Pastoral Counselor.

Thanks were extended to those officers finishing their terms.

Invitations were extended to attend the 2008 Spring Workshop and the 2008 Fall Rally.

Closing devotion was provided by the Rev. Engbreitسن, based on being with Christ instead of opposing His will.

The Rally included the LWML Pledge, The Lord's Prayer and singing "Lutheran Women, One and All" and "Serve The Lord With Gladness." A potato luncheon was provided by the ladies of St. Paul of Concord.

School Lunches

ALLEN (Nov. 5 - 9)

Monday: Breakfast - Cereal & pancakes. Lunch - Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, peaches, cheese bread.

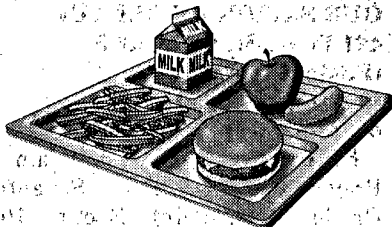
Tuesday: Breakfast - Omelets & toast. Lunch - Chef salad, chicken, celery, carrots, cheese cup, lettuce, crackers, roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Breakfast boxes & applefingers. Lunch - Crisпитos, cheese cup, lettuce, corn, cookie.

Thursday: Breakfast - Popart. Lunch - Corn dogs, French fries, cookie, orange.

Friday: Breakfast - Cereal & sausage links. Lunch - Sub sandwiches, lettuce, pineapple, Cheetos.

Milk served with breakfast and lunch.
Salads served upon request.



LAUREL- CONCORD (Nov. 5 - 9)

Monday: Breakfast - Sausage, egg and cheese biscuit. Lunch - Breaded pork patty, mashed potatoes & gravy, bread, fruit, vegetable.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Donut & yogurt. Lunch - Sloppy Joe on bun, chips, ice cream, fruit, vegetable.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Pancakes. Lunch - Chicken fajitas with rice, cinnamon bread, fruit, vegetable.

Thursday: Breakfast - Breakfast burrito. Lunch - Mini corn dogs, macaroni & cheese, fruit, vegetable.

Friday: Breakfast - Cereal & toast. Lunch - Chili, cheesetick, cinnamon roll, fruit, vegetable. Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day.

WAKEFIELD (Nov. 5 - 9)

Monday: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, dinner rolls, strawberries.

Tuesday: Italian dunkers, lettuce, cake, peaches.

Wednesday: Hamburgers, fater tots, choice of fruit.

Thursday: Chicken drummies, green beans, homemade bun, apple crisp.

Friday: Beef stroganoff, peas, dinner rolls, pears. Milk served every morning.

WAYNE (Nov. 5 - 9)

Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, wheat dinner roll, peaches, cookie.

Tuesday: Nachos, meat & cheese, green beans, cherry raisins, cornbread.

Wednesday: Barbecue ribs with bun, baked beans, applesauce, cookie.

Thursday: Beef patty with bun, corn, fruit cocktail, cookie.

Friday: Pizza, carrots, pineapple, chocolate chip bar.

WINSIDE (Nov. 5 - 9)

Monday: Breakfast - Omelet. Lunch - Spaghetti, garlic toast, green beans, applesauce.

Carroll Legion Auxiliary gathers

President JoAnn Owens opened the meeting of the Carroll American Legion Auxiliary with regular order on Oct. 23.

Eight members and one guest, Renee Owenbey of Atlanta, Ga. in attendance.

The group voted to send \$30 to the President's Project, which is purchasing large print books and tapes for the Veterans' Home in Norfolk.

Pat Roberts read a portion of an article from the auxiliary magazine on a lady acting Major General.

The group made two dozen turkey tray favors for Norfolk veterans.

The November meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Carroll Fire Hall. Jo Ann Stollenberg will be the hostess.

Briefly Speaking

Nancy Endicott is Women's Club speaker

AREA - The Wayne Women's Club met Oct. 12 in the North Meeting Room of the Wayne City Auditorium.

The speaker for the afternoon was Nancy Endicott, who told of her two trips to Israel. She worked on a 1,500 year old excavation.

Hostesses were Elaine Francis and Earlyne Murray.

The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. in the North Meeting Room of the City Auditorium. The speaker will be a member of the 189th Transportation Company.

TOPS holds weekly meeting

Tops NE #200 met at the Providence Hospital in the Boardroom on Oct. 24 with 11 TOPS and 3 KOPS.

Roll call was: "What did you do this week to lose, turtle or gain?"

The group was honored by having the Area Captains Ron and Kathy Young from Sioux City, Iowa visit the group and Linda Carr from the Providence Wellness Center inform us of the Body Mass Index (BMI). Mrs. Carr relayed to members the information gathered by the BMI test and they requested her return in four months (February) and test again to see the difference. The group presented her with a small thank you gift of a fall arrangement for her enjoyment.

TOPS Best Co-Losers were Tracy Henschke and Jeannine Wriedt and both received a coupon.

KOPS Best Loser is Diane Uhing and she received her coupon. She also earned a charm by reaching 12 weeks of losing weight and under her goal.

The birthday song was sung for Phyllis Rahn and Tracy Henschke.

Diane Uhing, Tracy Henschke and Diane Sullivan obtained Bingo gifts.

The group is continuing its "Vacation Game" administered by Dee Rebendorf.

Leader Twilla informed Kathy and Ron of the ARD date of Saturday, Sept. 13, 2008. ARD will be held in Wayne at the Our Savior Lutheran Church from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Wakefield group will help with the luncheon and other activities. Ron spoke of his visit to the retreat for men and encouraged all to think about attending a retreat to learn more about our meals, exercise and fellow TOPS members.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Nov. 5 - 9)

Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460. Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee.

Monday: Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes, spinach with sauce, lemon-7-Up salad, rye bread, cherries.

Tuesday: Pork chops, au gratin potatoes, tomato vegetable medley, pears, whole wheat bread, club cracker bar.

Wednesday: Chicken a la king, broccoli, top hat salad, cranberry juice, biscuit, sugar cookie.

Thursday: Meatloaf, baked potato, waxed beans, beet pickle, whole wheat bread, custard.

Friday: Pepper steak over rice, pea & cheese salad, Italian blended vegetables, quick bread, applesauce.

Wanted... Church news

The Wayne Herald would like to print information and schedules from area churches.

All information submitted to the Herald by Monday at 5 p.m. (delivered to the Herald office) or emailed by 8 a.m. on Tuesday will be included in that week's edition of the paper.

Articles may be mailed to P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Neb. 68787 or emailed to clara@wayneherald.com

The Herald thanks its readers and area ministers for their cooperation in our effort to keep informed on the happenings at various churches.

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Medtronic has pulled certain defibrillator leads off the market, saying they may have contributed to 5 deaths. If you have been advised that your ICD lead must be replaced, check your wallet card to determine if it is a Medtronic Sprint Fidelis Lead. (They may also be used with devices manufactured by Guidant or St. Jude.) If so, please call. You may be entitled to compensation.

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Ono - Lentz married in Omaha

Christine Ann Ono and Mark Alan Lentz were united in marriage Aug. 25, 2007 at St. Margaret Mary's Church in Omaha. Father Bernard Starman officiated at the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Harry and Mary Beth Ono of Omaha and Roger and Lynette Lentz of Wayne. Grandparents of the bride are William and Shirley O'Doherty of Omaha and Ann Ono of Indiana. Grandmother of the groom is Ruby Hokamp of Wayne.

Lindsey Ono, sister of the bride, was Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Dettman, Nichole Kuehl and Kayla Ono, cousins of the bride and Kristen Doescher and Sadi Wiechman, friends of the bride. Brian Lentz, brother of the groom, served as Best Man. Groomsmen were Andy Smith, cousin of the groom, Ryan Ono, brother of the bride, Shawn Nolte, Erik Wiseman, and Damon Wiser, friends of the groom. Honorary groomsmen included a



Mr. and Mrs. Lentz

number of friends of the groom. Ushers were James O'Doherty, cousin of the bride, Evan Smith, cousin of the groom and Cody Stracke, friend of the groom. Flower girl was Madelyn Graham, cousin of the groom. Ring bearers were Matthew and Bradley Lentz, nephews of the groom. The bride's personal attendants were Kerrie Lentz, sister-in-law of the groom, Melissa Graham, cousin of the groom and Andrea Seminara, cousin of the bride. Readers were Rev. Clay Ellingson, friend of the groom, and Colleen Kuehl, aunt of the bride. Attending the guest book was Michelle Seminara, cousin of the bride. Musicians were Peg Lacy and Adrienne Anderson. The reception and dance held at the Scouler Ballroom were hosted by Steve and Colleen Kuehl, uncle and aunt of the bride and Steve and Star Smith, uncle and aunt of the groom. Cutting the cake was Annette Junck, aunt of the groom. Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple is at home in Omaha where the bride is employed at ConAgra and the groom at Werner Enterprises.



Career fair provides opportunities

Law enforcement organizations were among the variety of employers from the region represented during the Career Fair on the Wayne State College campus, Oct. 24. Sarpy County Deputy Nicole Danewood discussed opportunities available with Wayne State College student Ashley Warman of Papillion (right). Many of the employers involved with the Career Fair presented part-time, summer, Co-op/internship and full-time employment opportunities to students during the event sponsored by the Career Services Office. More than 90 employers provided students with information and answered questions.

Wind Energy Conference will address questions and future in wind energy

A growing interest in alternative energy sources, sparked by soaring oil prices and the development of large wind farms in northwest Iowa, has raised many questions about wind energy. To address this important topic, Iowa State University (ISU) Extension in Woodbury County, along with other partner organizations, is presenting a Wind Energy Conference on Thursday, Nov. 8 at the Sioux City Convention Center, 801 4th St., Sioux City from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. "Iowa has become a leader in the nation in the development of alternative energy sources, including the exciting field of wind energy," said Sherry McGill, ISU Extension education director in Woodbury County.

To start off the conference, Bill Haman from the Iowa Energy Center will give an overview of wind energy in Iowa. He will share about wind resources, characteristics of a wind energy project, wind energy research, financing wind energy and give examples of wind energy development. Haman is a registered professional engineer and has 28 years of engineering experience in both the public and private sectors. He joined the Iowa Energy Center in 1995. Royce Stanley, the newly appointed director, will provide the keynote address during the luncheon including information on the "Iowa Power Fund." Stanley has a record of achievement in the areas of energy efficiency and renewable energy that spans 25 years. More than 18 of these years were spent in Des Moines, where she worked for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the Iowa state energy office. As the Energy Bureau chief, she led the development of a state program which provided more than \$150 million in energy efficiency project investments in Iowa's public facilities resulting in reduced utility bills for taxpayers. Stanley also collaborated with several Iowa organizations to develop the Iowa switchgrass initiative, laying the foundation for a cellulosic fuel of the future. She supported the development of Iowa's Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS), which launched Iowa's successful wind development program. In her last

two years with the DNR, Stanley served as the Administrator for the Waste Management Assistance Division, with the goal of reducing the environmental impact of waste products. In 2000, Stanley accepted a position with the National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL), in Golden, Colorado, where she led the laboratory's efforts to provide research and development information to state and local officials and agricultural leaders across the country. Acting as a liaison, she provided timely dissemination of the most current information on renewable energy and energy efficient technologies and policy practices. Planning partners with Iowa State University Extension-Woodbury County for the Wind Energy Conference are the City of Sioux City, MidAmerican Energy, Northwest Iowa Power Cooperative (NIPCO), and USDA Rural Development. Sponsors include the City of Sioux City, Iowa Energy Center, ISU Extension-Woodbury County, Plymouth County Economic Development, Touchstone Energy Cooperatives of Western Iowa, and Woodbury County Rural Economic Development. Registration includes morning refreshments and lunch. The registration fee is \$45. Conference brochures, registration forms and additional conference information are available on the ISU Extension-Woodbury County website: www.extension.iastate.edu/woodbury. Anyone with questions, can contact Sherry McGill at the ISU Extension-Woodbury County at (712) 276-2157 or mcgills@iastate.edu.

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Northeast Community College in Norfolk has scheduled another one-credit-hour class in November for those who would like to know more about operating a computer. The class, Introduction to Computer Concepts, with course number INFO 1030-02/07F or HawkNET Call #10964, meets Tuesdays, Nov. 13 through Dec. 4, from 6-8:45 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 106. This class is specially designed for students who do not own a computer but would like to know more about them. It is also beneficial for those with a computer who would like to know more about how a computer works. Instructor Patricia Beckman will guide students on the different uses of Microsoft Windows, the basics of the Internet, and the basics of file management. Beckman also will demonstrate Microsoft Works and word processing, spread sheets, and database in this introductory class. Cost of the one-credit class is \$73 and a text with an additional cost is required. To register, students are asked to visit www.north-eastcollege.com Or they may call (402)844-7265.

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two years with the DNR, Stanley served as the Administrator for the Waste Management Assistance Division, with the goal of reducing the environmental impact of waste products. In 2000, Stanley accepted a position with the National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL), in Golden, Colorado, where she led the laboratory's efforts to provide research and development information to state and local officials and agricultural leaders across the country. Acting as a liaison, she provided timely dissemination of the most current information on renewable energy and energy efficient technologies and policy practices. Planning partners with Iowa State University Extension-Woodbury County for the Wind Energy Conference are the City of Sioux City, MidAmerican Energy, Northwest Iowa Power Cooperative (NIPCO), and USDA Rural Development. Sponsors include the City of Sioux City, Iowa Energy Center, ISU Extension-Woodbury County, Plymouth County Economic Development, Touchstone Energy Cooperatives of Western Iowa, and Woodbury County Rural Economic Development. Registration includes morning refreshments and lunch. The registration fee is \$45. Conference brochures, registration forms and additional conference information are available on the ISU Extension-Woodbury County website: www.extension.iastate.edu/woodbury. Anyone with questions, can contact Sherry McGill at the ISU Extension-Woodbury County at (712) 276-2157 or mcgills@iastate.edu.

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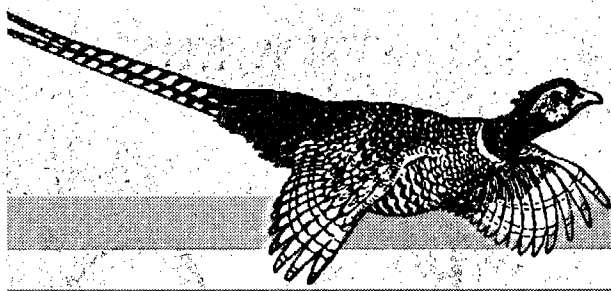
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Strange week for sports teams

We are having a warm, late fall and everyone is enjoying it immensely.

It's been a strange week in athletics, at least for the ones we are interested in.

Then, on Wednesday, we tuned in on TV to see Texas whip the girls in three games.

Thursday afternoon we set off for Bruning. After reading that Winside would be there for the football play-off game,

Besides, the weather was sunny and warm, and it was interstate to York and four lane south after that.

There is still nothing like a high school football game.



The Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

school football game. The boosters are on opposite sides of the field; lots of them walk the sidelines,

vision camera. The players are the children of the kids our kids went to school with; Jon played football with the coach.

Then there was that game on Saturday in Austin. I've resisted commenting on all the uproar in our good old Nebraska football program,

Today, we learned that it was at the expense of the starting guy's season, and that certainly isn't the way we would want it to be.

Newly created veterinary medicine program celebrates first endowed student scholarship

The newly created Professional Program in Veterinary Medicine at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is celebrating receipt of its first endowed student scholarship fund.

Janet Beachler Day of Lincoln, an alumna of the UNL College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, established the endowed fund with a gift to the University of Nebraska Foundation.

The Professional Program in Veterinary Medicine was officially launched in 2006 between UNL and Iowa State University and brings together the nation's two leading livestock producing states in addressing the region's increasing need for veterinarians.

With the Janet Beachler Scholarship Fund, we are investing in Nebraska students pursuing careers in veterinary medicine, the University of Nebraska and the agriculture economy of the state,

Beachler Day said she established the scholarship because she considered becoming a veterinarian herself but chose instead to study agricultural sciences.



majors were not common in the 1950s, to the extent that her first professor thought she might be in the wrong class on her first day of school.

"My professor stood up in front of the class and said that if anyone was in the wrong place, they shouldn't be embarrassed and it would be OK to leave," she said.

Beachler Day was the first woman initiated into UNL's Block and Bridle Club, an association of agriculture sciences students involved in promoting high academic standards and professional development opportunities.

"Hopefully, there will be students to take advantage of it in the future," she said.

Each year up to 25 students from Nebraska will enter a four-year study of veterinary medicine and attend the first two years of the program on the UNL campus.

The University of Nebraska Foundation is a private, nonprofit corporation that has been raising private gifts to support the University of Nebraska for more than 70 years.

Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market conducted a fat cattle sale on Friday.

Prices were steady to weaker on steers and heifers and lower on cows.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$89.50 to \$91.70. Good and choice steers, \$88 to \$89.50. Medium and good steers, \$85 to \$89.

The stocker and feeder sale was held Thursday at Nebraska Livestock Market.

There were 650 head sold. 300 to 400 lb. steers, \$120 to \$140; heifers, \$115 to \$130.

400 to 500 lb. steers, \$115 to \$130; heifers, \$110 to \$120.

500 to 600 lb. steers, \$112 to \$125; heifers, \$105 to \$115.

600 to 700 lb. steers, \$105 to \$115; heifers, \$100 to \$110.

700 to 800 lb. steers, \$100 to \$114; heifers, \$95 to \$105.

800 to 900 lb. steers, \$95 to \$108; heifers, \$90 to \$100.

400 to 700 lb. holstein steers, \$75 to \$85.

700 to 1,000 lb. holstein steers, \$65 to \$75.

Good bred cows and heifers, \$850 to \$1,100.

Medium bred cows and heifers, \$600 to \$850.

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

The market was lower on the four head sold.

Crossbred calves, \$150 to \$250.

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

The market was \$2 lower on fat lambs. Feeder lambs and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs - 130 to 150 lbs., \$88 to \$90; 120 to 130 lbs., \$85 to \$88; 100 to 120 lbs., \$80 to \$85.

Feeder lambs - 40 to 100 lbs., \$80 to \$95.

Ewes - Good - \$40 to \$60 per hundred weight; medium - \$30 to \$40 per hundred weight; slaughter - \$20 to \$30 per hundred weight.

Feeder pigs were sold Saturday at the Norfolk Livestock Market.

The market was higher on the 45 head sold.

Butcher hogs were sold at the Nebraska Livestock Market on Saturday.

Prices for butchers were \$1 higher and sows were steady. There

were 139 head sold.

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