

Winner guesses all 10

Two people guessed the winners correctly for 10 games, meaning the tie breaker game between Illinois State and Missouri was used to determine the winner of this week's Pigskin Pick 'Em.

Both Norm Wendelin and Gary Anderson picked the correct winners for all 10 games.

Mr. Wendelin was only six points off on the tie-breaker game saying Missouri would beat Illinois State 35 to 14. The actual score of the game was Missouri 38 to Illinois' 17 points.

Mr. Wendelin won \$15 in scrip money.

Mr. Anderson was 25 points off on the tie breaker game winning second place of \$10 in scrip money.

Six people guessed nine right including Ivis Hanson, Amanda Grafel, Todd Ketterl, Kari Ketterl, Kade Brown and Ron Solko.

Mr. Hanson took third place only being four points off the tie breaker score. He received \$5 in scrip money.

Nine people guessed eight winners right including Brock Baxter, Kelly Brown, Jim Hollowell, Vernon Ketterl, Owen Wilson, Ryan McEvoy, Rodney Solko, Cheri Kastens and Mabel Zymmerman.

Seven guessed seven right including Mark Merriott, Valisha Raile, Billy McCoy, Diana Solko, Kimberly Solko, Colleen Gee, Jeff Rinert and one that didn't put down their name.

Three people guessed six right including Betty Grout, Helen Gee and Kenny Gee.

There were two other entries one that got four right and one that got three right.

This week's games were:

- Scoot City over Goodland 20 to 7.
- Oberlin over Quinter 34 to 14.
- University of Kansas over Florida International 55 to 3.
- Norton over Hill City 53 to 6.
- University of Nebraska over Ball State 41 to 40.
- Colby over Atwood 38 to 0.
- Hoxie over Ness City-Dighton 39 to 13.
- Oakley over St. Francis 20 to 14.
- McCook over Gering 35 to 13.
- Grinnell over Golden Plains 58 to 30.

Winners can pick up their scrip money at *The Oberlin Herald* office. The scrip money can be spent at the sponsoring businesses including Home Planning Center, The LandMark Inn, Farm Credit of Western Kansas, Fredrickson Insurance Agency, Wagner, Raye's Grocery Inc., Prairie Petals, Ward Drug Store and *The Oberlin Herald*.

Having a little fun



AT THE UNITED EXPLORERS last Wednesday, Dawson Kempt colored in his new notebook while he waited for a parent to pick him up. — Herald staff photo by Kimberly Davis

School Board approves 3 percent raise

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The Oberlin School Board approved a 3 percent pay increase for "classified," or non-teaching, staff including hourly workers, bus drivers and contract personnel.

At the meeting Monday, Sept. 10, the board also approved an increase of \$4,500 in the salary for the board clerk, Vickie Lippelmann, to put her in line with what other clerks in the state make in a year.

Although administrators' salaries were on the agenda, the board decided to table that until the meeting in October.

The 3 percent raise will cost the district approximately \$17,857. The highest paid hourly employee will make \$10.69 and the lowest \$7.30.

The board received a plan for the front porch at the high school from Joe Hewgly, an architect from North Platte, Neb. Superintendent Pat Cullen said the plan isn't complete but does include a ramp, a wider door for handicap accessibility and sand blasting the front entrance to take off old paint.

So far, he said, there isn't any cost estimate for the plan, and the board didn't make any decisions.

Members of the high school vol-

leyball team introduced themselves to the board. So far, the girls said, they have a winning record and have accepted a motto of "New year, new team — Let's make it happen." The girls said it really helps when people support them and asked the board members to come to their games.

New Coach Sherri Ruf said she has a good group of girls this year who are dedicated.

They really are fun to watch, said Board member Barb Olson, whose daughter Mary, plays on the team. She encouraged her fellow board members to come to the games.

The board purchased heat tape for the down spouts at the high school for \$7,675 from Trenton Electric out of Nebraska.

The heat tape that had been on the high school deteriorated over the years, said Superintendent Pat Cullen.

The members discussed the operating principles for the board. Those included educational advocacy, leadership team development, open communications, handling of concerns, meeting format and planning, goal setting and accountability.

The board will discuss the principles at the October meeting.

In other business, the board:

- Talked about cell phone use and whether the district should pay employees for using their own cell phones instead of giving them a district phone. No decision was made.

- Approved the employment of Judy Scott as part-time cook at the high school and Tomasita Segura as a teacher aide at the grade school as a translator.

- Approved an agenda format to include reports from certain areas in specified months. That includes in October, the counseling program and school improvement groups; in

November fall sports, library media and curriculum for the elementary and high schools; in December, the FFA, Kayettes, Teens Acting and Caring Together and the Gifted program; in February, a technology report; in March, at-risk and extended learning; in April, staff evaluations, curriculum and winter sports; in May, spring sports, special education and text books; in June, the principals' end-of-the-year reports, handbooks and test scores; in July, the activities director's report; and in August, the budget.

City wants house out

The Oberlin City Council decided Thursday to place an ad in the newspaper to find someone who wants to tear down a house at 107 N. East Avenue and salvage the material.

In early June, a petition was filed asking for condemnation of the house, owned by Francis Wahrman. The city gave Mr. Wahrman 90 days to do something about the building, and that time ran out Sept. 19.

Mayor Joe Stanley said one possibility is to see if someone wants to tear the house down and keep the wood.

What would it cost for the city crew to tear the house down? asked Councilman Jay Anderson.

City Administrator Gary Shike said he wasn't sure, but the city would need to pay the employees and the landfill fees.

Councilwoman Marcia Lohofeners said the city can't just leave the house standing after they have gone through the process.

Maybe, said Mayor Stanley, the city can advertise to see if someone wants to tear down the house and salvage the material.

If someone is interested in it, he said, then the council can set a time limit for the person to tear down the house.

The council agreed to run the ad for two weeks.

Fellowship starts Friday

Adults in the area are invited to the first evening of Fun, Faith and Fellowship at the Teens for Christ building on Friday.

The idea is that adults can get together, have a short Bible study and then play some games. The night starts at 6:30 p.m.

People can bring snacks to share. A donation will be taken to offset the cost of the utilities at the building.

Anyone with questions can call Tim Davis at 475-3510.

Road department hires two

The Decatur County commissioners heard last Tuesday that the road and bridge supervisor had hired two employees for the department, one seasonal and one full-time.

Supervisor Tim Stallman said he hired Andrew Herrington for seasonal work and Don Leach for a full-time position. He said he has been using Curtis Richards, from the noxious weed department, to do some work.

Although a couple of the gravel trucks have needed some repairs, said Mr. Stallman, they are working on the roads. The wind rows have been spread out on the roads where the crew has pulled in the edges.

Commissioner Doyle Brown asked if the crew is doing any of the work needed after the storms over the winter with the money from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The townships have received their money, he said, and the crew is doing the graveling there as well

Grade school wants box tops

Support our Schools is once again asking students and staff at the Oberlin Elementary School to bring in box tops to help raise money for the school.

Each box top from products made by General Mills is worth 10 cents, members said.

Recently, the school used \$1,200 raised through the box-top program to help buy a new piece of equipment for the playground.

Students have until Thursday, Oct. 4 to bring in the tops for the contest.

as on the county roads.

Mr. Stallman said the crew plans to head out near Keith Ketterl's farm in the Traer area to work on some roads damaged from the rains this spring.

He said he is having some problems with one of the Mack trucks, which quits when they are just driving down the road. Sometimes the driver can get the truck running quickly and sometimes it takes a long time, he said, and they plan to take the truck to Hays to have it checked out.

The minimum maintenance signs

are up along the Kansas/Nebraska border under the contract between Red Willow and Decatur counties, he said. Mr. Stallman said he isn't sure if Red Willow County has its signs up yet.

Commissioner Stan McEvoy wanted to know whether, with the Fair Board buying bleachers from the Jennings football field, the county could help move them. Mr. Stallman said he would prefer the county crew only load and unload the bleachers because he hates to have the trucks to take a couple days off from hauling gravel.



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Roll-top desk
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Occasional 6-sided table
Wood high chair
Two sets of 4 oak dining chairs
(2) Old oak dining chairs
(2) Oak chairs w/padded seats
Spool desk top oak cabinet -
"Clarks Spool Cotton"

Several Quilts * Afghans
Sm flattop trunk w/will * Lg. flattop trunk w/will * Lg. Steamer trunk
Lots of old books including "The Oregon Trail"
Old pictures
Old Motorola radio
Old toys including Hustler toy football game in excellent condition
Old wood sled * Metal milk crates * Antique tools
Antique typewriter * Metal egg basket * Chrome table w/4 chairs

Furniture

Sofa, like new * Wood dinette table w/ 4 upholstered chairs * (2) matching recliners * Rocker * RCA 27" color television * Several table lamps * (2) Wood end tables * 4-Drawer chest * Cedar chest * Double bed w/mattress, box springs * Complete Queen bedroom set inc. bookcase bed, mattress, box spring, dressers, chest, very nice * Telephone stands * (2) Matching upholstered rockers * Desk w/chair * (2) Twin beds w/ mattress, box springs (2) Twin mattresses * Desk



Lg. showcase cabinet w/light



"Stories of the Wild West & Campfire Chats" by Buffalo Bill, autographed, copyright - 1902

Holmes & Edwards Inlaid Silverplate silverware (12 piece set) w/chest, very nice
Old mirror from dresser * Old jewelry including pins, rings
K-State year books 1939-1945, 1947, 1949, 1950
Old pocket & wrist watches
Lg. assortment marbles including several lg swirl
Tin sign "Nebraska Farmer Protective Service"
Lg. "Mobil" oil can * (3) Kerosene lamps



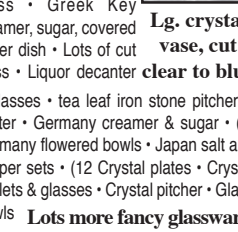
Roll-top desk
(2) Book cases * Sm. chest-of-drawers * (4) Cedar chests (all sizes) * Dressing machine & table * gun cabinet

Antiques & Collectible Glassware



Several pieces red Bohemian glass
Bohemian glass cake plate w/silver plated pedestal
Bohemian candy dish

Homer Laughlin covered vegetable dish and platter * Brilliant cut crystal low bowl * Pink Depression, several pieces * Bohemian barber bottle * Carnival glass * several pieces red Bohemian glass * Greek Key creamer, sugar, covered butter dish * Lots of cut glass * Liquor decanter w/glasses * tea leaf iron stone pitcher & platter * Germany creamer & sugar * (2) Germany flowered bowls * Japan salt and pepper sets * (12) Crystal plates * Crystal goblets & glasses * Crystal pitcher * Glass Bowls



Lg. crystal vase, cut clear to blue

Lots more fancy glassware

Seller: Lowell Byarley Furniture



China Hutch

Miscellaneous

Set of Corolle dishes by Corningware
Snack glass trays * Crystal * Lazy Susan * Christmas platters * Baskets * Sewing machine cabinet * VCR * (2) Air cleaners * Sewing material * Jewelry box * Shelving headboard for fold-out bed * Lots of books * 1951 Air Force training books * College books * Crock pot * Roaster * Cookware * Skillets * Misc. utensils * Step ladder * Christmas tree * Lawn chairs * Hobby table * Sunbeam vacuum sweeper * Plastic chairs * Wood shelves * Misc. tools

Antiques & Collectibles



Quilt



Solid oak roll-top desk w/chair

Lots of Miscellaneous too numerous to mention!
Lunch will be served.

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