Monday

R HINETY-FIVE



Extended Weather Forecast Monday through Wednesday; chance of showers each day; ers each day; highs



All the high school

THE WAYNE HERALD

Students learn immediate hazards of smoking

sometimes the evidence has to be right before someone's very-eyes-before it becomes believable.

So some students at Wayne Carroll High School are finding, out some information they might not have known about-cigarette smoking or tobacco chewing. Most labels on the packages dictate that smoking or chewing can be hazardous to your health and cause cancer or other diseases in future years.

cause cancer or other diseases in future years.
But what is known about the immediate effects of smoking or chewing?
Demonstrating to students the immediate harmful health of smoking was the purpose of a program recently carried put with the efforts of Dale Hochstein's Biology If class at Wayne-Carroll High School.
The program, entitled Biomonitoring—Tobacco—Education—Project (BIOTEP), involves the use of electronic testing equipment to measure

tronic testing equipment to measure the effects of tobacco on hand tremor, skin temperature, heart rate and the level of carbon monoxide in the blood.

the blood.
Tobacco users were monitored by
Hochstein's class (which included Hochstein's class (which included Ted Lueders, Jodi Ditman, Kim Backstrom, Kurl Rump, Jennifer Salmon and Jeff Simpson) before and after tobacco usage to compare results. Students not using tobacco were also tested twice and served as

were also tested twice and served as the control group—
Wel) over half of the 30 students that were monitored in the program at Wayne-Carroll were non-smokers or non-chewers. Skridbacco chewers and four smokers comprised the remaining test categories.

tremor, higher levels or an inmonoxide in the bidodstream, an increased heart-rate andar reduction inskin temperature immediately ofter
tobacco usage, according to the program summary.

The equipment loaned for the
BIOTEP program included a carbonmonoxide analyzer to measure CO in
exhaled breath; a cardiotachometer
to-measure heart rate; a digital thermometer, to measure skin
temperature; and, an electronic
device to measure hand steadiness.
Results read out as follows:

Carbon Monoxide Amounts

Nonsmokers before using analyzer, 2.8 parts per million of carbon monoxide; after using analyzer

bon monoxide; after using analyzer (3-0 parts per million). — Smokers before using analyzer, 6.4 parts per million, after, 13.75 parts, per million. — Chewers before using analyzer, 2.5 parts per million; after, 3.4 parts per million.

Pulse rate

Pulse rate

Nonsmokers before using cardiotachometer, was 78.3 per minute; after, 76.6.

Smokers before using cardiotachometer, 80.5 per minute, after, 98.8 per minute.

Chewer's before using cardiotachometer, 62.2 per minute; after, 68.6 per minute.

skin temperature Nonsmokers before, 84.2; after. 86.2.

BIOLOGY II students monitoring results are from left, Ted Lueders, Jodi Ditntan, Kim Backstrom, Kurt Rump and Jen

One interesting fact which Hochs

tein said the program beared out was the skin temperature drops for smokers and chewers. That is due to the constriction of the blood vessels. "That's why smokers and chewers are normally feeling cold," he said. Tremor test

Nonsmokers before measured "That's why smokers and chewers are normally feeling cold," he said.

Smokers before, 27.3; after 54.2 smoking had on hand coversing of the constriction of the blood vessers. "That's why smokers and chewers are normally feeling cold," he said.

Smokers before, 27.3; after 54.2 smoking had on hand coversing the constriction of the blood vessers. "That's why smokers and chewers are normally feeling cold," he said.

program is to demonstrate to the students these immediate Tarmful health effects of smoking, since young people are not so concerned with the possibility of serious illness 30 or 40 years in the future.

This similar program was per-

proximately 20 percent quit smoking and chewing.
Hochstein and his class hope to present the material to students in the junior high level and other groups, for the purpose of promoting student awareness of the rapid physiological changes caused ifrom tobacco use and the potential serious effects from continued use.

Go-cart fun provided on area track

ride on a bicycle.

One, childhood memory which
Mark Willse of Laurel can recall is
the thrill of riding go carts. Over this
year's July-4th holiday, Wittse had an
opportunity to renew his affection for,
the go, cart. He rode one in a go, cart
frack at Yankton, South Dakota.

"I saw what they were doing therein Yankton] and I thought of how I
could better it. The go-cart riding
looked like good clean fun," Willse,
age 32, said during a recent interview.
"So I started less."

'So I started looking into it, check-

"So I started looking into it, check-ing, things out." he said." In August, after a period of indeci-sion, Willse, forged ahead with his plan 16. build a go-cart-track in Wayne. On Ayg. 1 of this year, the track work began. On Thursday, Sept. 11, the go-cart track opened for business. Sixty peo-ple occupied the five go-carts on the dirl track grooved out just north of the Wayne Plant Market along Highway 35 east of Wayne — an open-ing day figure which took Willse by a pleasant surprise.

ing day figure which took Willise by a pleasant surprise.
Old tires barracade the path of the-track, which is about 1/5th 6f a mille if one goes the complete route of the oval and infield of the track; or 1/10th of a mille if one only travels around the oval.

COSTS TO RIDE the go-carls, whenever there are no specials advertised, is \$1.75 for five minutes and \$3.50 for 10 minutes. As a startup promotion, he is offering go-carr rides at \$1.50 and \$3 for the time allotments.

otments. In the future, he plans on having omotions such as "ladies night" or, the interest is there, go cart racing

t the track.

The Interest comes from InIviduals who enjoy racing the goarts, on a certain night each week,
In tracks from Omaha and Lincoln to



would probably be required MARK WILTSE poses on one of his five go-carts at the dirt track east of Wayne. The go-c See GO CARTS Pg. 9 track opened last Thursday. Over 1,000 tires are used to keep the go-carts from going off cour

Board approves computer purchase

The Nebraska State College Board of Trustees approved, on Friday, a request for a new computer system at Wayne State College of Nebraska. Wayne State College will now negotiate with the accepted bidder, Digital Equipment Corporation for the hardware and Information Associates for the the software, on a contract for the computer purchase. The new system will be for use by the administration of the college and not for instructional usage.

early August.
The total cost of the new computer system will be approximately \$600,000 over a four year period, and funding for the system will be derived from Title III federal grants. Conversion from the old Burrough computer system, which is about seven years old, to the new system will be next summer.

WSC officials feel that other colleges in the state college systems will

leges in the state college systems will benefit from the experiences WSC

See COMPUTERS Pg. 9

Tickets on sale for concert

General public tickets to drummer Buddy Rich and his band af Wayne State College of Nebraska will go on sale beginning Sept. 22 at the Wayne State Business Office, Hahn Administration Building.

Buddy Rich and his 15-piece band will appear at Rice Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. as the inaugural performance of the Black & Gold Series at the college.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for high school students and younger.

The ticker office is open from 8 a.m.
Persons may write for the lickets
by sending a check or money order to
the Black & Gold Series. Box 1910.
Wayne State College of Nebraska,
Wayne, NE 68787. Persons may order
lickets by phone using MasterCard or
Visa by_calling 402-375-2200.
The next performance in the Black
& Gold Series is the Midwest Opera
Company's production of "Hansel &
Gretel" Nov. 6.

CROP walk set for September 28th

date is the following Sunday, Oct. 5.

The Rev. Daniel Monson of Redeemer Lutheran Church, chairman of this year's event, said the 10-mile walk will begin at 1 p.m. at the auditorium. Monson stressed that participants may walk however many-miles they choose.

Most churches in the Wayne area are taking part in the event, and Monson said participants can pick up pledge envelopes af their local churches. Participants are then asked to solicit pledges for each mile-walked. Persons who would like to pledge toward-the event can also contact their local church.

This year's goal is to have 160 walkers, raise \$3,000. Monson said 30 persons participated in tast year's walk, raising approximately \$2,700.

Serving as co-chairman for this year's CROP Walk is the Rev. Gordon Granberg of the First Baptist Church.

CROP stands for the Christian Rural Overseas Program, and the walk is designed to raise funds for world hunger.

Criminal dispositions
Donald- G. Graham, Coleridge,
minor in possession, perform 80
hours work on public property,
operator's license impounded until

ork is completed. Blair S. Kalin, Coleridge, minor in

Blair S. Kalin, Coleridge, minor in possession, perform 80 hours work on public property, operator's license impounded until work-is completed. Richard G. Schaefer, Wayne, procuring atcoholic liquor for a minor, fined \$350.

Gaylia D. Woodward, Wayne, driving white under the Influence of alcoholic liquor, fined \$250. probation for six months and license impounded for 60 days.

for six months and license impounded for 60 days.

Deanna A. Mulhair, Wakefield, driving without a license, one year probation.

Timothy J. Kremer, driving while

probation.
Timothy J. Kremer, driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor, fined \$200, probation six months and license impounded for 60

Civit Claim dispositions
Jewell, Gatz and Collins, a partner
ship, plaintiff,—against Darrel B.
Walton, dismissed.

Small Claims filing

One More Winner

VERNA MAE LONGE was the winner of \$350 in Bonus Bucks during the weekly Thursday night shopping hours in Wayne. Three more names will be picked this Thursday, She ac-cepts the Bonus Griess of Griess Rexall.....



news briefs

Correction (on record)

In Thursday's articles concerning water tower bidding, Hydrostorage, inc. was written as Hydropower in several places.

We regret the error.

Pledge listings

Pledge listings for the Nebraska Wesleyan University sororities have

been released.
The list of area pledges include Kay Melerhenry, Hoskins, Alpha Gam-ma Delta; and Jennifer Moore, Wayne, Willard.

Attends Health Care Convention

Carl G. "Gil" Haase, Administrator and Carrol Baier, RN, Director of Nursing Services of the Wayne Care Centre attended the 39th Annual Convention of the Nebraska Health Care Association held at the Red Lion Inn, Omaha, Nebraska, on Sept. 3, 4 and 5, 1986.

Dr. Robert Haacker, President of the National Education and Evaluation Development Service, Inc., (NEEDS), Bossler City, Louislana, delivered the keynote address at the Annual Convention.

The theme of the convention, "Caring... And More," emphasized the commitment of the Association's 208 members to excellence the iong term care. The convention was dedicated to all employées of the liftustry who work together with their combined knowledge to provide that care... and more.

more.

The thrust of the NHCA convention was primarily educational with over 25 hours of continuing education for nursing home administrators, directors of nursing and staff. Some of the workshops offered encompassed such areas of care as nutrition and diet, care planning, legal issues in regard to dealing with families, housekeeping, drug therapy, improving the nursing home image, motivational techniques to alleviate management problems as well as different forms of communication.

Over 800 nursino home owners, administrators, and staff participated

Over 800 nursing home owners, administrators, and staff participated in the annual convention, according to the Association's Executive. Director, Sandra D. Hockley.

obituaries

Frances Dickey

Frances Dickey, 70, of Laurel died Friday, Sept. 12, 1986 at her home near

Frances Dickey, 70, of Laurel died Friday, Sept. 12, 1986 of her home near Laurel:
Services will be held Monday, Sept. 15 at 10:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Laurel. The Rev. Fred Andersen will officiate.
Frances Harriett Dickey, the daughter of Delberr and Wilhelmina Rahn Mc-Clary, was born April 18, 1916 in Dixon County. She grew up in the Newcastle Turkey Creek area. She married Roy Dickey on March 4, 1936. The couple lived, and farmed in the Newcastle, Ponca and Laurel areas. She was a member of the United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women in Laurel. Survivors include her husband. Roy of Laurel; four daughters. Mrs. Bitl (Mona) Schutte of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Dianri Lake, Mrs. Rick (Ellen) Erwin and Mrs. Steve (Star) Smith, "Id of-Laurel; eight grandchlidren; Mrs. Mike (Sheri) Carroll, Susan and Staci Schutte, Chad and Jay Lake and Todd, Tara and Tyler Erwin: and one great granddaughter. Taylor Carroll.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one bridher, Delbert "Buck"; and one sister; Marguerite.
Burlal will be is the Laurel Cemetery with McBride-Wiltse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Ida Hansen

Ida Hansen, 91. of Laurel died Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1986 at the Hillcrest Care Center-In-Laurel.
Services will be held Saturday; Sept. 13 at 10:30 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Laurel. The Rev. Fred Andersen officiated.
Ida M. Hansen, the daughter of Stephen and, Lena Meyer Holm, was born May 30, 1895 at Pender. She married Albert T. Hansen on Dec. 28, 1916 at Sioux City, Jowa. The couple lived in Laurel until 1923 when they moved to Minnesota. They returned to Laurel in 1935 to farm until 1944 when they retired and moved-into fown. Mr. Hansen died in 1977. She was a member of the United Methodist Chürch in Laurel.
Survivors include two sons. Howard of Laurel and Richard of Beaverton, Ore.: I hree daughters, Mrs. Don (Toolie) Brittell of Laurel. Mrs. Norman (Helen) Kurlm of Osmond and Mrs. Delmar (Dorothy) French of Beaverton, Ore.: 11 grandchildren: 28 great grandchildren; and two brothers, Jack Holmes of Laurel and Ivan Holm of Lawton, Iowa.
She was preceded in death by her husSand, one grandson, one great grandson, two sisters and one brother.
Pallbearers were Nick Brittell, Paul Pegry, Paul Kumm, Rodney French, Curt Peterka and Bruce-Schlote:
Burlal was in the Laurel Cemetery with McBride-Wiltse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Clayton Anderson

92117.

Clayton LeRoy Anderson, the son of Carl L. and Ruth Anderson of the Wakefield and Wayne community, was born April 6, 1926. He attended Wakefield Public Schools, graduating from Wakefield High School, and enlered the Marine Corps when he was 17. He married Geraldine Lampe of Emerson in 1943. In September 1981 he married Sandra Lyman of Wayne. Survivors include his, wife. Sandra: one-daughter, April Anderson of Pasadena, Calif.; one son, Mark Anderson of Delano, Calif.; two grandsons, Aaron and Derek; two sisters, Verna Rees and Leone Anderson, both of Wayne; and many friends and relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

county court

Traffic fines
Tammie L. Miller, Hubbard, speeding, \$28; Jeffrey T. Sukup, Wayne, negligent driving, \$25; Robert R. Grosbeck, Sioux City, speeding, \$31; Colleen R. Milliken, Laurel, speeding, \$31; Colleen R. Milliken, Laurel, speeding, \$36; Michael D. Jaffey, Omaha, speeding, \$28; Thomas B. Weihe, Norfolk, speeding, \$37; Jason E. Erb, Wakefield, impeding traffic, \$10; Nancy J. Pinkelman, Wynot; speeding, \$28; Kenneth Bethune, Carroll, speeding, \$10; Dennis D. McCormick, Wayne, speeding, \$10; Sharon A. Heineman, Pender, speeding, \$10; Dennis D. McCormick, Wayne, speeding, \$10; Pinlip J. Monson, Wayne, speeding, \$16; Ricky J. Peterson, Concord, speeding, \$13; Allen L. De Forest, Cherokee, Jowa, speeding, \$25; Marjorie C. Arens, Crofton, speeding, \$25; Kelly D. Konken, Hactington, Speeding, \$19; Michael A. Dean, Wayne, speeding, \$19; Michael A. Dean, Wayne, speeding, \$13; David L. Guill, Wayne, Itelflious license plate, \$25; Alan W. Doring, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Doning, \$13; Poly Speeding, \$14; Poly Speeding, \$15; Poly Speeding, \$16; Palu W. Byers, Wakefield, speeding, \$13; Poly Speeding, \$14; Poly Speeding, \$15; Poly Speeding, \$16; Palu W. Byers, Wakefield, speeding, \$16; Palu W. Byers, Wakefield, speeding, \$17; Poly Speeding, \$18; Poly Speeding, \$19; Poly Speeding, \$10; Poly Speeding, \$1

Non-traffic tings
Pat L. McCormick, Wayne, animat, at large, \$5; Coleen R. Dover, "Wayne, allowing dog to bark as nusiance, \$5; Janyce L. Brown, Wayne, dog at large, \$5.

Criminal filings
Donald G. Graham, Coleridge,
minor in possession.
Larry Hank, Wayne, driving while
under the influence of alcoholic li-

Steven Brookfield, Paulina, Iowa,

malicious destruction of property. Roger Schindler, Wayne, malicious destruction of property. Norman Arthur Anderson, Wayne, trespassing.

marelage licenses

Timothy L. Connealy, Wayne and Patricia S. Straight, Wayne.

service station

Marine Pvt. Richard A. Haase, son of Lawrence R. and Emiley A. Haase of Route I, Wayne, NE has completed the Intantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, CA.
A 1985 graduate of Wayne High School, he joined the Marine Corps in

January 1986.

Marine Pvt. Dwight S. Schultz, son of Charles L. and Stella M. Schultz of 44 Sherman. Wayne, NE: has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course af Marine, Corps, Base, Camp Pendleton, CA.

A. 1985 graduate, of Wayne Carroll High School, he joined; the Marine Corps in January 1986.

The Principals Office
By Donald Zeiss
SCHOOL IS MORE THAN SUBJECT MATTER
From time to time we all hear about the need to Improve the schools. And most of what we hear has focused on subject matter. It's apparent that mastery of the subject matter is considered essential if young people are to grow up to lead happy and prosperous lives. A superior education in mathematics, science, language atts, reading, history, geography, art, music and other subjects is though to be essential for every child. Educators, political leaders, and parents allike are directing their efforts toward creating more rigorous courses, increasing graduation requirements, and requiring a longer school day or school year.

This emphasis on masters of

This emphasis on mastery of subject matter, however, may cause us to overlook those other school experiences that are as important for children as the formal subject matter curriculum. We ought to remind ourselves frequently what some of these other experiences are, or we may lose our perspective about education. School is a place where many-perhaps even most, of our children, work out the problems of growing, from childhood to adulthood. Alsehool, children learn to relate to and cooperate with other children, to work with adults to form friendships, and to resolve conflicts. They learn to work as members of groups and teams.

Many students gain experience in leadership roles by seeking election to class and club offices. As members of an organization, our students gain ex-perience in self-governing activities and democratic behaviors. Students also learn how to conduct themselves in meetings.

There are many other learning experiences that children encounter at school which are not part of the formal curriculum. For instance, gluing children the opportunity to provide input regarding school rules and regulations helps them understand how rules and regulations are applied to the student body for the good of all. Students also learn the discipline that is necessary to complete their assigned tasks and to report to their classes on time each day — and this discipline will help children when they enter the world of work.

Perhaps one of the most important experiences children have in school is sharing common academic learning with others of varying backgrounds. A school, the rich and the poor, the bright and the slow share many experiences That in itself is important in learning to live together in a democratic society School is also a place young people learn that everyone has an opportunity if go as far as his or her abilities and dedication will permit.

Yes, school is more than subject matter. It provides experiences that are required to have anywhere else. And these experiences are necessary if young people are to meet their future challenges. We should not overlook this reality as we strive to improve our schools. For if we do, we may find that we have educated a generation of youths who have mastered the academic skills but have not developed the qualities that help them to live together in a democratic nation.

property transfers

Sept. 5'— Kenton L. and Susan K. Lindsay to Brenda L. Fries, Lot 14, replat of Lots 1,2,3,4, 9,10,11,12 and E 12 of Lots 8 and 8, Blk. 1, School's First Addition to city of Wakefield.

Sept. 11 — Robert and Louise Nurn-berg to Richard L. and Gloria A. Dof-fin, 20 acres in SE ¼ of 9-25-1. DS \$27

business notes

Edward D. Jones & Co., a national Edward D. Jones & Co., a national Investment -firm -with -an office- in Wayne, has begun its search for a person in the area whose generous acts have significantly bettered the lives of others, announced Paula Pflueger, the local Edward D. Jones registered representative.

"The Heart of Gold Award will recognize one of our unsune heroes."

Small Claims filing
Adolph J. Peplinski, Jr. guardian
of Michelle Peplinski, Dodge, against
Robert Thompson, Wayne, \$80.75 for
television disagreement.
Small Claims disposition
Execu Type Word Processing
against Steven Sorensen, dismissed. "The Heart of Gold Award will recognize one of our unsuing heroes who has donated his or her time and talent to help others; for their community", said Paula Pflueger. "I hope that anyone knowing a person with a heart of gold will nominate him or her for this honor."

Nominations for the Heart of Gold can be made by anyone by filling out a brief entry form available at the Edward D. Jones & Co. office. In Wayne. The nominees must be someone living within a 20-mile radius of the city of Wayne. Entry deadline is Oct. 20, 1986.

The Heart of Gold winner will be selected the week of October 31, 1986 by a panel of judges yet to be named. The Wayne area winner will join candidates from other communities throughout the nation and be eligible to win the National Edward D. Johes, Sr. Heart of Gold Award.

HOUSE HAVE THE **DROOPIES?**

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away

chuck hackenmiller

Notseverything comes easy doing things the first time, because the second attempt can be just as much a flasco as the first venture.

the first venture.

That's the way it is with my cooking and baking. For me, ese talents are not something. be desired.

to be desired.

But it's really not my fault.

Why is it, that when directions of recipes are followed to their

or recipes are followed to their precise measurements and timing, the final product is summed up into one word failure?

Nowadays, man is saved from much despair, thanks to the more much despair, thanks to the motion lifesaver of the microwave where it only takes a few minutes to warm up a ham and choese sandwich or to make scrambled reggs. Then there are frozen pizzas and TV dinniers and those welcoming words — "Preheat your oven to 450 degrees and then cook for 10 minutes."

Don't get me wrong. There are plenty of men out there who can cook and bake up a storm, and do it well. But like Midas had the golden touch and people have green thumb, my opportfulles with cooking just "crumble" at my fingertips and leave me with a "burning" desire.

Instead of hearing from my wite: "That meal you cooked smells delicious. What is i!?", what I will often hear is "Did you know that something is burning in the oven?"

TO THOSE men like me who In those men like me who find it necessary to get their hands in the dough, I've made a list of inventions that need to be-patented and given to all cookers and bakers who do not have the slightest idea of what they are doing.

have the slightest idea of what they are doing. Come anyention would be an automatic egg sifter that would beparate the white of an egg from the yoke. Nothing can be more disquisting than breaking an egg in half and frying rather meagerly to get the white out before the "yoke's on you."

Sometimes a person just wants to say the heck with it and throw the whole egg in you know for that added crunicity flayor.

wants to say the heck with it and throw the whole gg in you know for that added crunchy flayor.

Perhaps someone could in, yent a flour sifter that would keep the flour situated in one place rather than scattered all over the kitchen counter, flour or even in your hair.

'Maybe someone could invent a measuring cup that beeps when you fill it with the right amount. No longer would things be too bitter, loo sweet, too strong or loo Tlakey.

An angel lood cake would fook, heavenly. The chocolate cake would not flow about a booklet that tells about one million more ways to improvise a meal without somebody being able to tell the difference.

without somebody being able to tell the difference.

Just how many delicious foods are made without the skills of improvising? Notmany, because in each happy kitchen there is usually a key ingredient of a recipe missing.

ONE GOOD invention would be, for the sake of not dirtying child's face with frosting, an 'easy to get at" beater for lick-ng. The less a beater is handl-

ing. The less a bealer is handled, the less the chances to find frosting all over the living room walls or couch.

How about inventing special toothpicks which turn-green after you sitck them in the cake while in the oven — so that you know the masterpliece is done baking.

know the masterpiece Is done baking.

Or what about a frying pan that has a grease run-off systems of hat you never, have to pour? The pan grease into a little bowl, wait for it to get hard, and then throw the stuff into the garbage bag.

And finally, make bowls especially designed for cookle batter. In each bowl would be a recorded message that would

hatter. In each book would be a recorded message that would say: "If you keep eating all the cookie batter before it gets into the oven, you'll be Jucky to have any left over-for a meat." We're all guilty of eating cookie dough, you know. Every once in a while we have to be recorded about our

hacken' Taxpayer protection pledges sought another viewpoint

by Cesar V. Conda
a release through the
U.S. Chamber of Commerce
"Even before the historic tax
overhaul bill is enacted, pro-tax, prospending interests on Capitol Hill are
plotting busily to, underrinie it.
Specifically, they want to reise tax
rates and scale back the remaining,
deductions and credits in order to
turn tax reform-into-a-tax increase.

This must not happen to the new tax reform bill which slashes maximum marginal tax rates from 50 percent to 28 percent for individual and from 46 percent to 34 percent for

American taxpayers have paid op-pressively high taxes tog too long. Tax increases only fuel more wasteful government spending. More important, the radically lower tax rates are needed to compensate in-vestment-lax credit and scaled-back business depreciation deductions:

That's why a coalition of business and effizers groups—led by a group called Americans for Tax Reform—is urging candidates-riuming for the House of Representatives and the Senate in November, to take the "Taxpayer Protection Pledge."

Taxpayer. Protection Pledge.

Simply put, candidates pledge that, it elected, they will oppose any effort to undermine the positive aspects of the tax reform bill. They are asked to promise to oppose any effort to increase marginal tax rates from the 15 and 28 percent rates for individuals and the 34 percent top rate for business and to insist that any further reductions or eliminations of the remaining deductions or credits be

MANY LIBERAL politicians still adhere to the idea that the tax code should be used as a tool to redistribute income. They believe it should hetain highly progressive tax-rates so the "rich" pay their "fair", share. As a consequence, they are opposed to dropping-the top tax-rate to. 28 percent as the pending legislation would do.

28 percent as the pending legislation would do.

Ironically, evidence from the Kennedy and Reagain tax cuts shows that reducing tax rates actually "soaliss". The rich and makes the tax code more progressive. By moving the rich out of tax shelters and into more productive activities and by creating more millionaries as a consequence of high economic growth, tax cuts lead to a greater percentage of taxes paid by the rich. For example, although the 1981 Reagan tax cuts reduced the top rate from 70 to 30 percent, people earning more than \$1 millioni paid 210 percent. more. Laxes. In 1984, than in 1981.

Pro-spending interests see tax—reform as a vehicle to raise new revenue to relieve the pressure of deficit reduction from their spending programs. Congress is currently struggling to make the relatively small spending cuts—sip billion or a mere 1.9 percent of the entire federal budget—needed to comply with this year's Gramm-Rudman-Hollings—deficit celling of \$144 billion. Next year, Gramm-Rudman-Hollings—reduction in the top 1942 and to 94.4 percent in 1936, foll percent in 1945 and 1942 and to 94.4 percent in 1946 and por issue in the fall campaign. Supporting it now year, Gramm-Rudman-Hollings—reduction in the top 1942 and to 94.4 percent in 1936, foll percent in 1947, to 89 percent in 1948, foll percent in 1948 to 80 percent in 1948, foll percent in 1948, f

THE POTENTIAL revenue gain from raising rates or reducing deductions is substantial. Raising either the top individual or coporate rafe 1 percentage point above those set in the bill would bring in about \$15 billion over five years. The total estimation of the Individual Retirement Account deduction would raise

For your information

This is a logic problem. Here are the facts:

1. Japan has a lower-incidence of colon cancer than we do

2. Japan has more fiber and less red meal in their diet

3. They speak better Japanese than we do

What conclusion can you draw from this logic problem? If you were a
Shredded Wheat salesman, the author of a high-fiber diet book or an

evangelical vegetarian you could conclude that a high fiber/low meat diet
prevented colon cancer. Using the same logic you could also conclude that
learning to speak Japanese would reduce the incidence of this form of

cancer. Both conclusions have all the same scientific variability of a penguin's
opinion on the projected orbit of Uranus.

However, I have some real scientific news for you; fiber and meat have
nothing to do with colon cancer. What! Wait you scoffing skeptics; read on.

Two enterprising epidemiologist noticed that people in New Hampshire have
three times as much colon cancer as New Mexico residents. These boys
followed up and have shown that this form of cancer is directly related to
Vitamin D is the sunshine vitamin. It is directly related to ealcium uptake
in the body.

Why am I telling you this? Because there are a group of people who are
determined to convince the world that meat and/or milk are not good for
human consumption. An entire industry has been creeted around their pills,
potions, pollens, powders, poxes and prescriptions. Their pork barrel
potables are necessary if you don't leat a balanced diet. Ironically it is called
the health food business. An encyclopedic cornucopia of wives tales fuels the
sale of their concoctions. In this never-never land of misinformation, any
celebrity who loses ten pounds can become a diet and nutrition expert. It is
big business.

You can see the commercialism of high fiber products in current television advertising. There is nothing wrong with fiber in your diet. It keeps you
regular. But the fact that it has a low nutritional value is seldom mentioned.
The fact that it is the cheapest part of a ration is never me

J.P.Doodles



The new Betty Crocker?

y Cheryl Stubbendick e president/informati

by Chiefy 1900 Bentalion

Nere's been a lot of fuss made over Betty Crocker's new look. The old girl keeps getting younger each time her cookbook is revised. In the new sixth edition, she looks like she could be the granddaughter of the 1936 original. She's still wearing red, but she's got a dressed-for-success bow tied'at her neck, instead of the pearls she wore in 1965.

Less attention has been given to the

pearls she wore In-1965.
Less attention has been given to the uh, guts of the "86 Betty Crocker cookbook, but there's definitely been some changes since the 1978 litth edition. Actually, Jam more familiar with the fourth edition issued in '69, since it will lie flat and my fifth edition has to be propped open. Consequently, my fourth edition has more batter-spotted päges and missing corpers.

corners.

To Betty's credit, it's apparent that she knows the current facts about red meat. About beef she says, "As a result of new breeding and feeding techniques, beef is lower in fat,

calories and cholesterol than ever before." And of pork she reports. "The U.S. Department of Agriculture confirms that today's pork is a lean product...Previous nutrifion research was conducted when hogs

research was conducted when hogs were 50 percent fatter."
Betty still fells us how to cook roasts, but she's put all the information about the five different methods and all the different cuts into a chart. I liked it better when she listed each cut and told us what we could do with It.

The new cookbook tells us things we didn't know before; how to make failfas (start with a boneless sirtoin steak), how to make a taco salad (including the shell), how to make a chevre burger (we're talking goat cheese in hamburger here), even how to make ac chicken nuggets instead of stopping by you know-where.

And she's included claorie counts, though bless her heart, she's a little vague about this; a recipe makes four or five servings, but the calories count is the same either way. Clearly here is a woman who recognizes there are no calories in cookle dough eaten raw. The new cookbook tells us things we

And it's clear that she's been reading. USA Today, because the graphics in the book are cleaner and bolder. Her charts on the nutritional content of every recipe in the book could appear on that paper's lower left-hand corner.

Betty used to be a little sexist—the 1969 edition referred to the homemaker and her family while by 1978 she recognized that men could cook. In the 1978 book, too, the former gingerbread boys became ginger bread people.
Betty's also clued in that many

Overall, the latest edition continues to serve a good, basic cookbook and would be a welcome gift for anyone who likes to cook. But don't expect your gift recipient to throw out the older versions—It takes years to get a new cookbook properly stained and messed up, to the point where it feels like an old friend:

Mask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q: Our son moved from his house 2½ years ago and put the house up for sale with a real estate agent. In the meanlime, L have been finding renters for the house. Recently, renters answered my ad and immediately wanted to buy the house, I notified the realtor. Am I entitled to any "finders fee" for being the one who advertised and found these prospective buyers? Is my son still required to pay the real estate agent's commission?

A. Unless you are a licensed real estate broker, you cannot receive a fee for your services. Real estate brokers ofter their services for a fee, but must hold a license to do so, issued by the state in which they operate. Under Nebraska law you are not permitted to bring sulf for recover compensation for finding buyers for your son's house, whether or not he is obligated to pay the agent's commission depends on the terms of the agreement between them.....

Q. L was remarried when my oldest son was three years old. I'd been divorced for over a year. That was ten years ago. In this time, my ex-husband has not paid any child support, wanted to see the boy or have anything to do with him. My husband now would like to adopt my son to give him his name legally. My son has been going by my husband's name these last ten years. My question is do we have to notify my ex-husband that we are going to do this? Does he have a say in this matter?

Adoption laws are usually interpreted strictly in favor of the natural parents, so that they are not unjustly deprived of their parental rights. In an adoption proceeding, the court will require either that the natural parent has given his or her consent to the adoption, or that the natural parent has siven his or her consent to the adoption, or that the natural parent has given his or her consent to the adoption, or that the natural parent has given his or her parental rights terminated in a court proceeding.

child, or that the natural parent has had his or her parental rights terminated in a court proceeding.

In your situation, the usual procedure would be for you (or your lawyer) to file a petition requesting your son's adoption by your current husband, alleging that he child's natural father has abandoned him. Your ex husband must be notified of this. If you file a petition alleging abandonment, the court will appoint a guardian for the child. The guardian will investigate the situation and report his, or her findings, (both as to the abandonment and the adoption) at a court hearing.

report, his or, her, findings, (both as to the abandonment and the adoption) at a court hearing.
Your ex-husband has the right to appear at this hearing and bring evidence that he has not abandoned the child. You would likewise bring evidence of your ex-husband's conduct toward your son to demonstrate his lack of interest in the boy and his failure to exercise his parental functions. The court would then make a determination as to whether the child has been abandoned. If the court is convinced that your ex-husband has not abandoned the child, his consent to the adoption would then be required. If the court finds that the child has been abandoned, the adoption could be accomplished without his consent.

If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 529, Lincoln 6802. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

THE WAYNE HERALD



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letters

Not losing program

Maybe I forgot to sign the previous letter or the content was too long. I object to two phrases in the Herald sport, writers, column, introducing. Coach Tooney to area sports, fans. The terms "furning consistent loses into consistent winners" and "furning a losing program into a winning program" do not apply to Winside Toolball. True the last two jeasons—here not hee good, however, the Wildcat's 106-77-6

There have been 15 winning seasons in the past 21 years with play off teams in 1983 and 1981. The 181 team was rated third in Class C - 2 eleven man football.

I also added a strort reminder to the Winside administration, schoolboard-coaches, and activities sponsors that the school cybers are red and white, have always been red and

white and as a tradition - a list I teel they should remain red and white un-til such time as the encouragement from the sidelines becomes "Go Big Black."

Let me add that there is nothing Let me and mat mere is nomining wrong with the colors red and black they look fine on athletes from Clarkson, Creighton, Homer, Oxford and Norfolk Catholic. Winside athletes look just right in red and white.

briefly-speaking

94th birthday at Laurel

Laurel resident Mrs. Frances Stage was honored for her 94th birthday with a family dinner Sept. 7 in her home.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hippje of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schworm, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wilhite and daughter of Omaha, and Mrs. Rujh Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stage of Laurel.

of Omaha, and Mrs. Ruth Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stage of Laurel.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roth of Laurel were guests in the afternoon, and Monday visitors were Mrs. Luella-Smith, Mrs. Alta Duffy, Mrs. Winfred Bass, Mrs. Winnie Burns, and Dave and Lois Stage, all of Laurel, and Kathy Stage of Lincoln.

Square dancing lessons in Laurel

Square dancing lessons, sponsored by the Town Twirlers Square ance Club, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall

in Laurei.

Couples or singles who want to learn to square dance are invited. In structor is Duane Nelson of Norfolk.

Garden club tour today

The Roving Gardeners Club is planning a tour today (Monday) of the Norman Deck Apple Orchard near Hoskins. Following lunch in Norfolk, clubwomen will visit the Dunlap Hower, gardens.

Plans for the tour were discussed when the club met Sept. 11 in the home of Bernice Damme. Eight members and a guest, Mrs. Rod Tompkins, answered roll call with a garden cleanup lip.

The hostess opened the meeting with prayer. Eisher Heinemann read an article, entitled "The Legend of Popcorn." Eisle Echtenkamp presented the lesson on tall perennials, with members discussing their own perennial garden plants.

An invitation was received from the Bancroft Garden-Club to attend the District 5 fall conference of Garden Clubs of Nebraska on Sept. 25 at Bancroft. A potluck dinner will be served at noon at the Senior Citizens. Next regular meeting will be in the home of Evelyn Barelman on Oct.

Evening Circle meets at Grace

The LWML Evening Circle of of Grace Lutheran Church met recently with 20 members and one guest. Norma Tletz. President Fauneil Bennett called the meeting to order. Correspondence included a thank you from a Mission Church, the resignations of two members, and a letter from the LWML executive board zone meeting held-in-July. A Christian growth responsive reading on "Praise and Adoration" was led by Carol Rethwisch and Twila Walters. Plans were made to serve at a wedding on Sept. 20 and to organize an old-fashioned congregational Mission-Festival dinner-on-Oct. 26.

Other upcoming dates to remember. Include Sept. 14— fall festival for the family at Camp Luther; Sept. 15-16 — LWML retreat at Camp Luther; Sept. 15-16 — LWML retreat at Camp Luther; Sept. 28 — CROP Walk for Christian World Relief; Oct. 21 — LWML Sunday; Oct. 14 — prayer shower for Gamma Delta; Oct. 21 — LWML Fall Rally at Immanuel, Laurel.

The program on Psalm 29 was presented by Carol Rethwisch and Lorraine Johnson. Serving lunch were Verdina Johs and Fauneil Bennett.

Sunrise Toastmasters

Sunrise Toastmasters met Sept. 9 with Sam Schroeder calling the meeting to order. Schroeder also served as the presiding officer and invocator.

Darrell Miller and Virgene Dunklau were in Charge of the conclusion of the speech contest. It was announced that Wayne will host a local area contest on Oct. 4. The fall conference and district contest is scheduled Oct. 2425.

Darrell Miller was toastmaster for the day. Speakers were Tim Con-nealy, ''Meter Reader,'' and Jerry Boatman, ''English Language.'' Other speakers were Joe Dorcey, ''Mixed Bag''; Virgene Dunklau, ''A Typical Birthday Party''; Duane Havrda, ''Small Town Big Town'; and Doug Temme, ''Humorous Ramblings.'' Timer was Sam Schroeder.

Past matrons, patrons honored

Wayne Chapter 194, Order of the Eastern Star, honored the chapter's past matrons and past patrons during a meeting Sept. 8 at the Masonic Hall. There were 19 past-matrons and three past patrons present. During the business meeting, the group voted to puschase a new refrigerator for the Masonic Hall. A committee was appointed to gather more information.

Reports were given on the visitation to Norfolk and the grand officers visit at Norfolk. An invitation from the Wisner chapter for Oct. 6 was read. Persons-interested in attending are-asked to-contact Trixle Newman before Sept. 29.

Members were reminded of the fall-in gathering which will be conducted during the next month and at the October meeting. Next regular meeting will be Oct. 13 at-7:30 p.m.

Methodist clowns entertain

United Methodist Women met Sept. 10 for an evening of entertainment provided by the church's Methodisf clowns, assisted by Becky Keldel, the Rev. Kelth Johnsen. Shelli Schroeder and Nickie Tiedtke. President Fern Kelley announced that a meeting of Northeast District United Methodist Women will be held Sept. 16 at the Methodist Church in Laurel, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Guest day at the Carroll Methodist Church will be Sept. 24 at 1:30 p.m. New officers for 1987 were installed by Pastor Johnson, assisted by Norma Carr.

—The Oct. 8 meeting will follow a potluck meal at 12:30 p.m. Cohostesses are Bev Sturm and Claudia Koeber.

Quilt patterns exchanged at club

Merry Mixers Club met Sept. 9 in the home of Jean Butts with 11 members answering roll call with the teacher they remember most. Faye Mann led the group in singing "Meet Me in St. Louis," Vera Mann and Lydia Thomsen were honored with the birthday song. The group exchanged quill patterns.

Next meeting of the club will be Oct. 14 with Esther Hansen. For roll call, members will tell what was wrong in their garden this year. Information on coupons will be given, and those attending are asked to bring a project they are working on.

Briggs-Madsen wed

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Webb of Stillwater, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Verner Madsen of Laurel announce the Aug. 11 marriage of their children, Sally Briggs and Daniel Madsen.

A reception in their honor was held Aug. 30 in the Madsen home at Laurel. Host and hostess were Bill and Janelle Hall of Yorba Linda.

Calif.

Calif.

Mrs. JoAnn Krel of South Sloux City cut and served the wedding cake, Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Lesa Kathol of South Sloux City, and Mrs. Phyllis Mathiason and Mrs. Betty Graf; both of Laurel.

Out-of-state guests attending were the Norman Webbs and the bride's grandmorther. Mrs. Evelyn Sellick, all of Stillwater, Minn.; Bill and Janelle Hall of Yorba Linda, Calif.; and Paul Madsen of Kansas City, Mo.

Several upcoming events Sylvan Showers announced at September

Redeemer LCW meeting

women and management aftending.

Martha Circle hosted the evening meeting, with Janice Barelman serventing. Martha Circle noses meeting, with Janice Barelman serving as chairman.

President Blanche Backstrom opened with the reading of Psatm 103, followed with group singing of a

103, followed with group singing of a hyran.
Steve Schumacher was introduced as guest speaker. He reviewed the necessary steps needed to be taken upon the death of a family member and explained the reasons for filling out forms required by various state agencies.
Women brought up several questions during a discussion which followed, including the embalming process, funeral and burial procedures, cremation, etc.

DURING THE business meeting,
Margaret Korn was elected to serve
as secretary and Sue Olson as
treasurer for the 1987-89 term...
All women of the church will be
receiving invitations to attend a circle meeting of their choice on Oct. 8.
All senior members of Redeemer,
age 70 and over, are invited to attend
a program and lunch at the church on

Oct. 12 at 3 p.m.
It was announced that the unit convention of Nebraska LCW will be held at First Lutheran in Kearney on Oct.

Approximately 10 women announced plans to attend guest day at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hartington on Sept. 11.

IT WAS DECIDED to begin plans

or a cookbook to be published at the time of Redeemer's centennial observance in 1989.

Sue Olson reported that she has CROP Walk forms for anyone interested in participating in the event on Sept. 28.

The regular offering was received as well as a special love offering which will be presented at the unit convention.

The meeting closed with prayer and a hymn.

DURING COFFEE, new circle of-ficers were elected for 1987. Margaret Anderson is chairman of Mary Circle, and Irma Baler is recorder. New Dorcas Circle chairman is Norma Denkinger, and recorder is Audrey Grone, Janice Barelman will serve as chairman of-Martha Circle, with Barb Heler as recorder:

Denise Dempster

Dixon United Methodist Church was the scene of a miscellaneous bridal shower Sept. 5 honoring Denise Dempster of Dixon.

The 79 guests were present from Sloux City, Iowa: Jonesville, Mich.; Norfolk, Laurel, Belden, Carroll, Pônca, Newcastle, Concord, Dixon and Allen. Decorations were in royal blue and white.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Mrs. Earl Mason had devotions, and readings were given by Mrs. John Young, "Wives," and. Martha Walton, "Husbands." Mrs. Scott Huetig and Velma Dennis presented a skit, "Pig Latin."

Assisting the honoree with gifts were her sisters, Nancy and Penny Dempster of Dixon-Mrs. Lemont Herefor Ponca poured; and Mrs. Herb Abts of Belden, grandmother of the bridegroom, served punch. Hostesses were Lols Ankeny, Bonnle Hircher! Martha Walton, Bessle Sherman, Floreng Jewell, Irene Hanson, Lucy Mason,—Elverna-Bingham, Maragaret Huetig: Donna Young, Janice Hartman and Velma

Dennis.

Miss Dempster and Richard Abts will be married Sept. 20 at the Laurel
United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dempster
and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts, all of Dixon.

Mrs. Sally Madsen

Mrs. Sally Madsen of Laurel, nee Sally Briggs, was guest of honor at a bridal shower held Sept. 6 in the Laurel United Methodist Church.

Over 30 persons attended the morning brunch, coming from Wakefield, South Sloux City, Belden and Laurel. Shades of pink were used in the decorations.

Wakefield, South Sloux City, Belden and Laurel. Shades of pink were used in the decorations.
The program included a piano selection by Mrs. Twyla Maxon, entitled "The Wedding." Roberta Luie had two readings, "This is a Wife" and "Sending Memos." The honoree was assisted with gifts by Mrs. Lesa Kathol of South Sloux City.
Hostesses were Mrs. Joan Hartman, Mrs. Ardis Cunningham, Mrs. Clois White, Mrs. Phyllis Thompson, Mrs. Roberta Lute, Mrs. Twyla Maxon, Mrs. Sandy Lineberry and Mrs. Ruby Smith.
Sally Briggs and Daniel Madsen were married Aug. 11. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Webb of Stillwater, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Verner Madsen of Lauret.

Veterans supper Sept. 22

VFW Auxiliary meets in Wayne

meeting room.
A report was given by Treasurer.
Eveline Thompson.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED the annual Veterans Supper will be held Mon-day, Sept. 22. Food Items will be fur-nished by Cleva Willers, Ruth Korth, Bethy Heithold, Mardella Olson, Ver-na Mae Baler, Elaine Draghu and Eveline Thompson.

...The post is planning to sponsor a Medicine Show on Sept. 15. Auxiliary members named to a concession committee were Cleva Willers, Mabel Sommerfeld, Betty Helihold,

Summer

reunions

A Holdorf family reunion was held at the Pender Legion Hall on Aug. 3) with 96 family members and six guests attending.

The 1986 reunion also marked the centennial year of the Holdorf descendants arriving in America, from Germany.

rrom Germany.

Max Holdorf of Concord announced that Hans Holdorf emigrated to the United States from Germany 100 years ago and that the Holdorf reunion had been held about 60 years. Familles attended this year's reunion from California. Wisconsin, Colorado, South Dakota, Minnesota and Nebraska.

Nebraska.

Martha Rieth of Laurel was the oldest attending and led the singing of the doxology and praying the table grace. Dustin Holdorf of South Dakota was the youngest. Entertainment following the potluck dinner included aerobic dances by Tiffany Johnson and Holly Holdorf, and plano solos by Lisa and Lana Casey and Jeff Woods. Keisha Rees and Crystal Jensen sang "Jesus Loves Me."

The remainder of the afternoon was spent remainder of and listening to family tree information provided by Yvonne Genrich, Gail Corte and Betty Koeppe.

Next year's reunion will be held the last Sunday in August at the same location.

riamview.
Hosting the event were Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Shipley and Fred Lorenz,
alt of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney
Lorenz of Randolph, and Mrs. Phyllis
Hamm of Carroll.

Lorenz reunion

Holdorf reunion

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore VFW
Auxillary No. 5291 met Sept. 8 in the
Wayne Vet's Club-room with-16
members and one guest present.
— DISTRICT PRESIDENT, Lantz addressed the group and presented ceremeting to order, and hostesses were
Phyllis Wageman, Darlene Heigren and Helen Sterken.
— Conductress Mabel Sommerfeld escorted District III President Joyce
Lantz of Creighton to the front of the meetling room.
— A report was given by Treasurer.

Frances Doring and Glennadine
Barker.

DISTRICT PRESIDENT, Lantz addressed the group and presented ceremination or National Home, and the program and Loyalty Day, community activities, Voice of Lantz of Creighton to the front of the meetling room.

A report was given by Treasurer. DISTRICT PRESIDENT, Lantz addressed the group and presented certificates from the Department Convention for National Home, legislative action, publicity, Americanism and Loyalty Day, community activities, Voice of Democracy, youth activities, Chaplin and Gold Star programs, rehabilitation, and Camp-A-Vet.

She reminded the group of the president's project for furnishings at the Veterans Homes.

She also told of a new auxillary formed in District III at Tilden.

A drive to save aluminum cans and present the proceeds. Is now In progress among the Nebraska districts.

President Heithold presented a complimentary gift to Lantz.

FAUNEIL HOFFMAN presented a ceremonial gold star reading, and the committee presented com-memorative gifts to gold star sister

wife Eveline Thompson.
Communications included general order number two, resolution nine from National Convention regarding a dues increase, the fall conference schedule at Morth Platte, a thank you from Elaine Draghu for the past president's gift, a thank you from Alice Davis. for the memorial for Everett Davis, and an invitation to attend a reception for Department President Evelyn Horn on Sept. 26.

COMMITTEE REPORTS included one on cancer aid and research by Eveline Thompson, who announced hat windmill pins are still available. that windmill pins are still available. Mrs. Thompson also reported 20 paid memberships for the year. Helen Siefken reported that Leona Kluge had recently been hospitaliz-

Pillow-cleaning day was held Sept

Next meeting will be Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's Club.

Observance in Norfolk

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stender of Norfolk, formerly of the Wayne and Winside area, will observe their 40th wedding anniversary during an open house reception on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Norfolk. The couple requests no

p.m. at the Knignis of Science gifts. The open house is being hosted by their children and families.

Northeast District

United Methodist Women fall meeting set in Laurel

Methodist Women will hold their annual fall meeting at the United Methodist Church in Laurel on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

—Coffee hour begins at 8:30 a.m. and is being hosted by units from Wayne, Winside, Carroll and Osmond.

District President Mrs. Vivian Miller of Johnstown will open the business meeting at 9:30 a.m. The welcome will be given by Laurel President Mrs. LaVonne Madsen, followed with devotions by the Pilger

followed with devotors—, unit. Song leader will be Mrs. Mari Gay Jackson of Crofton, with special music provided by district clergy.

Notrolk, with Mrs. O Dean Colema of Ainsworth Installing new officers The meeting also will include reports from six women who attend ed the national assembly in Anahelm, Calif. last spring.

Qulits made by units in the nor-theast district will be on display dur-ing the day. The twin size quiffs will be given to Epworth Village at York, and crib qulits will be donated to the "We Care" program at O'Neill.

APPROXIMATELY 300 persons

are expected to attend the annual meeting.
Lunch will be served in the Leurel city auditorium, and tuncheon Tickets must be purchased in advance from Mrs. Joan Harrman of Laurel.
Laurel unit members should purchase the tickets from Mrs. Mary

congregate mesi (rent

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz held their annual fall reunion at Boulevard Village in Norfolk on Sept. 7. Approximately 50 persons attended from Lincoln. Omaha, Waco, Norfolk, Wayne, Randolph, Carroll and Plainview.

school lunches

ALLEN Monday, Sept. 15: Crispito

Monday, Sept. 15: Crispitoes: corn, carrots and celery, apple crisp.
Tuesday, Sept. 16: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, pudding pops, roll and butter.
Wednesday, Sept. 17: Spagnetti and meat sauce, cheese (optional), seen beans, pears, breadsticks.

and meat sauce, cheese (optional), green beans, pears, breadsticks. Thursday, Sept. 18: Sloppy Joe, tater tots, dill pickles (optional), rosy applesauce. Friday, Sept. 19: Macaroni and cheese, peas, peaches, wheat rolls and butter, peanut butter cups. Milk served with each meal

Monday, Sept. 15: Hot ham and cheese, peas and carrots, peaches, cookie; or salad plate.

Tuesday, Sept. 16: Fiesiadas, corn, fruit salad; or salad plate.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrot sticks, pears, garlic bread; or salad plate.

Thursday, Sept. 18: Taco boats, tater rounds, chocolate peanut butter ple; or salad plate.

Friday, Sept. 18: Grilled cheese, green beans, pineapple; or salad plate. green beans, plate.

Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD

Monday, Sept. 15: Taco burger, let-tuce and cheese, green beans,

pineapple ring, cookle.

Tuesday, Sept. 16: Tuna noodle hot dish, roll and butter, corn, peaches.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Chicken pait, etc., mashed potatoes with butter, pears, poor mans cake, roll and butter.

Thursday, Sept. 18: Cheeseburger,

chocolate chip 5ar.
Friday, Sept. 19: Foot long and reilshes; potato pattle, gelatin with fruit, homecoming treat.
Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday, Sept. 15: Ham and cheese
with bun, French fries, orange julce,
cake with whipped topping; or hot
beet sandwich, French fries, orange
julce, cake with whipped topping.
Tuesday, Sept. 16: Chicken fry with
bun, pickles, fri laters, peaches, cookle; or beef pattle with bun,
pickles, tri laters, peaches, cookle; or beef pattle with bun,
pickles, tri laters, peaches, cookle; or
turkey and cheese with bun, corn,
pears, cookle.
Thursday, Sept. 18: Hog dog with
bun, French fries, applesauce, cake;
or cheddarwurst with bun, French
fries, applesauce, cake.
Friday, Sept. 19: Pizza, green
bears, mixed fruit, chocolate chip
bar; no choice.
Available daily: Chef's salad call

bear; no choice. Available daily: Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and

dessert.
Milk served with each meat

WINSIDE
Monday, Sept. 15: Taco salad,
chips, pickle spears, coffeecake.
Tuesday, Sept. 16: Hot dogs on bun,
potato skins, apple crisp.
Wednesday, Sept. 17: Spaghetti
and meat sauce, carrof sticks, pearsauce, French bread.
Thursday, Sept. 18: Salmon
casserole, hash browns, mixed
yegetables, biscrift sand honey.
Friday, Sept. 19: Taco mighty sub
sandwich, lettuce and cheese, tater
tots, melon.

sandwich, lemuce ... tots, melon. ... Milk served with each meal

Had first quarter lead

Wayne hangs tough, but loses to Schuyler

Despite a valiant effort by the Bise Bevils who had mounted a first quarter lead, Schulyer shook off any upset intentions and emerged from the contest as 38-14 winners.

The Blue Devils didn't buckle who chuyler scored the first seven point f the game on their opening drive

With under four minutes left in the first quarter. Blue Devil Quarter-back Ted Lueders connected with Bill Clsks on a 22 yard jouchdown strike. Prior to the TD toss, Lueders

Schulyer's next touchdown came if a controversial play. The Blue

Nobody caught the big Schuyler fackle who picked up the ball and raced to the goal stripe: "Nobody figured that the ball was alive anymore. It was lost one of those things." Ehrhardt said.

The touchdown stood and the score-tipped toward Schuyler's scales at 13-7, as the extra point kick had hit the upright and bounced back.

Swift-footed Blue Devil Jon Stotlenberg then took the kick-off after the Schuyler fouchdown and raced to the outside, rambling 90 yards for a touchdown and Wayne, after the extra point kick by Cory Nelson, look-the lead at 14-13.

Schuyler came back with a touchdown in the second quarter, but failed on the conversion attempt and

Ebrhardt said the turning point in the game came in the final seconds of the first half. Schulyer was pinned deep in their own territory, facing a third down and 29 situation. The Schulyer quarterback faded back and completed a screen pass. A couple of missed tackles in the Blue Devils prevent defense allowed the Schulyer pass receiver to ramble down the sidelines for the foundation. There was no time on the clock when

During halfflime, heavy rains scat-tered the crowd. But by the time the second half began, the rain stopped coming down.

In the third quarter, both teams played almost even. Schuyler managed to score a touchdown with 51 seconds left in the quarter and went into the fourth quarter carrying a 31-6 lead. Schuyler's final touchdown of the game came on a drive that started on the Wayne 39 yard the and was capped by a two-yard run.

Schuyler managed to stop Wayne's running game, allowing only 16 yards of total rushing. In the passing department, The Blue Devils completed five of 13 total passes for 100 yards and gave up three inferceptions. Starting quarterback Lueders, who had left the same late in the game with sore ribs, completed four of nine passes for 75 yards and one touchdown pass, Jess Zeliss had three attempted passes and completed one

Top receivers for Wayne were Bill

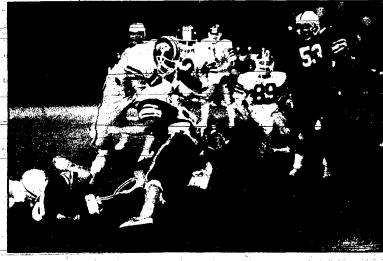
Team totals for Schuyler show they rolled up 297 yards 7057ing and 189 yards through the air.

Leading tacklers for Wayne were Bill-Liska-with-four-solos-and-10 Bill-Liska with-four-solos-and-10 assists; Stoltenberg with 2 solos and 6 assists; Jason, Liska, Joel Pedersen and Corey; Frye each with 2 solo tackles and 5 assists; Laridanger with 3 solo tackles and 3 assists; and Jamie Fredrickson with a solo-tackle and 5 assists.

and fumble recoveries were credited to BIII Liska, Landanger and Tom Baler.

Next Friday night the Blue Devils are on the road to take on Lyons-Decatur Northeast.





Penalties prove costly

Allen makes great effort in loss to Wausa

No, the E agres lost the game, 24:12.
But If moral victories counf for anything, Allen came out of the game a winner:

In the passing department,. Max swald attempted 13 passes and ompleted four for 16 yards. Wausa ad 160 yards on the ground and 97 ards in the air, outgaining the

Defensively, Mark Isom led in tackles with 14, followed by David Isom with 13 tackles. Max Oswald with 11 tackles and TrevIs Schroeder and Robb Sullivan each with 10 tackles.

The Allen Eagles take on undefeuted Beemer next Friday

Coleridge looks 'awfully good' <u>in big win over Wakefield Trojans</u>

but we continue to really Take something to beat them." Wilbur said.

Coleridge got the scoring started with a 71 yard punt return that went or a rouchdown in the first quarter. They didn't score; against Vakefield's defense.

The Irojans responded to the Col-eridge touchdown with one of their own.— a go yard run by Todd, Kratke, However, before the first haif ended. Coleridge broke a run open for at yards and then punched it in from four yards out to go up a ball time by a 24-6 margin.

52.24

We had some defensive breakdowns: Part of that was due to their speed, They, really have some fast backs. Wilbur said.

"If was a titlle indecision, and they were gone, "he added.

Wakefield had more if irst downs than Coleridge (12 to 11) and outgained their opponent in total-rushing yardage, 46 attempts for 267 yards white Coleridge finished with 226 yards on 50 carries.

Kratke hit on live of 12 completions

sports briefs

Bunker ball benefit planned

Both teams will be attired in firemen's boots and clothes. Nine innings will be held or until exhaustion. Free will donations will be taken for the Winside rescue unit fund instead of charging admission.

Swimming competition meeting



Crofton rolls over Laurel-Concord in home opener

Hamilton stresses the point that his team is young with a good core of juniors. "By no means does this mean we're through," he sald.

"Crofton was much more aggressive. They just took it away from us," he added, "We had difficulty holding Crofton defensively all night long."

The Warriors got on the scoreboard first as they drove the length of the field for a louchdown-then missed on the conversion attempted to lead 6-0. The Bears, came roaring back as Scott Marquardt completed a 25 yard pass to Joedy Cunningham and a 30 yard strike to Larry Jacobsen, placing the ball on the five yard line and goal to goal. Running back Brad Prescott then ran the ball in from three yards out for the score. After

Crotton came Into Laurel and spoil
ed the Bears' home opener Friday
night; leaving town with a convincing
32.7 win.
Although, seemingly disappointed
about the loss, Laurel-Concord Head
Coach Gale Hamilton says his team
will be bouncing-back.
"Crofton came out ready to play
and we didn't," he said about the loss
Friday evening.

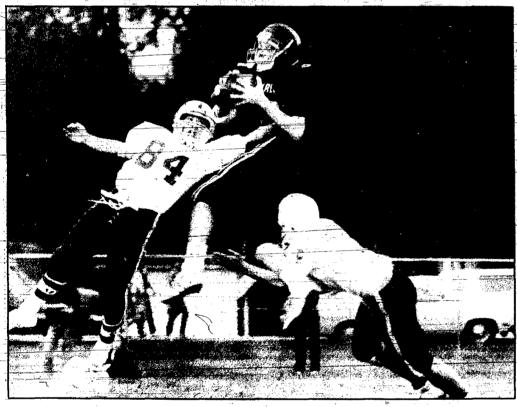
Hamilton stresses the point that his

the extra point, Laurel field a 7.6
lead.

But that was short-lived as Crotton
came back with one touchdown in the
second quarter, another in the third
second qu

Hamilton said Haisch had suffered a hip pointer, and it is uncertain what his status will be for next Friday night's game at home against Ponca. Prior to leaving the game, Haisch had rushed five times for 16 yards.

He gave up Iwo-Interceptions fore of which was run back for a touchdown in the fourth quarter). The leaders on defense for the Bears was Paul Roeder with 11 and Randy Sherry with 12 tackles.





TOP LEFT photo, Brad Prescott goes in for Laurel's only touchdown, following the blocking of Paul Roeder (62) and Rick Kruid (52). Lower right, Joedy Cunningham snares a pass between two Crofton defenders. Above, a Laurel defender arm tackles Crofton's Kevin Loecker.

nebraska game & parks

Deer hunters who have been putling off getting - permit and others
who want a second permit, still have
time to apply for 6067 remaining permits in 11 management units.
Hunters may have a total of two
deer hunting permits each year.
Those may be one firearm permit
and one archery permit; two firearm
permits, or two archery permits, are
\$700. Following the permits are \$100. All
resident hunters 16 years or older
who hunt game species or trap
turbearers in Nebraska must have a
\$7.50. Nebraska Habitat Stamp. A
Habitat Stamp is also required of all
nonresidents, regardless of age, who

hunt game species or trap in Nebraska's 1986-arehery-deer-hunNebraska
As of Thursday morning. Sept: 11, there were 6067 firearm permits still available. The units where permits remain and the number of permits are: East Republican, 64; West Republican, 232: Calamus East, 729; Calamus West, 837; Lupu West, 837; Lupu West, 837; Calamus West, 837; Lupu West, 851; Pine Ridge, 938; Plains, 443; Sandills, 1338; Upper Platte, 50! Platte River Late Season, 515; North Platte River Late Season, 50.

Archery deer hunting season opens Sept. 15
Bowhunters across the state will be taking-to-the-field-Monday morning, Sept. 15, for the opening day of

or older who hunt game species or trap fürbearers in Nebraska must have a \$7.50 Habital Stamp. A Habital Stamp is also required of all nonresidents, regardless of age, who hunt game species or trap in Nebraska.

Archery deer permits are available across, the counter from any Game and Parks Commission office in Lincotn, Omaha, Norfolk, Bassett, North Platte, and Alliance, or from the Ak-Sar-Ben Aquarium at Schramm Park State Recreation Area near Gretna. Habital Stamps are also available from those locations, as well as from any of 1200 permit vendors across the state.

area volleyball

Poor serving the culprit

Trojans fall to Lyons

Tournament which begins next Tuesday.
Head Coach Paul Eaton said it wasn't the serving that shined against Lyons Northeast, but the floor game for the Trojans, a reversal of the previous game.
Heading Into the Lyons Northeast match, the 2-0 Trojans thad anticipated Lyons Northeast to be equal to the competition they had faced in the previous games. So to some, the outcome of the match was a surprise.

The first set of the match got off to bad start for the Trojans as they hit he net on four out of their first five

rite in an income serves.

"You just don't do that very often,"
Eaton said in discussing the match.
During the first set, the Trojans missed 9 of 32 serves, a percentage of

LYONS — In their last malch against Emerson-Hubbard, it was the serving which brought on the Wakefield Trojan win. Against Lyons Northeast on Thursday night, it was the serving that proved to be the Troians' downfall as they fell to the Lyons Northeast edged. Wakefield to bounds. "They Lyons Northeasts puts the Wakefield Trojan record at 2-1 as they head into the Winside Tournament which begins next Tues—

servers just didn't get the job done," he said.

In the second set, Wakefield had gone ahead, then fell behind and panicked, according to Eaton. "We had a lot of passing mistakes the second game." he said.

Marcl Greve paced the Wakefield scoring with 8 points. Greve also led Wakefield in the serving department, going 11 for 11 and was the one of the top hitters, making good on 9 of 12 spikes with four aces. Stacey Kuhl was 12 of 13 in hittings also with four aces.

Top setters were Stephanle Torczon, 44 of 46, and Des Salmon, who was 34 of 47.

The Wakefield Trojan C feam was defeated by Lyons Northeast in two sets, 13-15 and 7-15 and in the B team matchup, the Wakefield Trojans were victorious with 15-2 and 15-6 set wins.

Wildcats defeated by Walthill

pounded the Wildcats by a 42-14 score. The game left Head Coach Rich Louney-with some-goals in preparing for. the -upcoming-home game next-Friday against Hartington — to work of gaining some consistency, on defense and, more importantly-to-find his offense. "It seemed tike we would have

find his offense.

"It seemed like we would have good defense for a while and then. Wathill would pop one for 15 years. We were not consistent in playing a tough tootball game on defense. We were spotty." I ouney said.

O! course, if could be that Walthill

I. Offensively is another story, accor-

Offensively is another story, according to Touney. "We will be revamping our offense this week," he said.

That revamping. Touney said. could include possible changes in starting roles.

During Walthill's game, the Wildcats coughed up the football 12 times, but only lost once. Winside also had two interceptions during the game.

Walthill scored 8 points the first quarter, 18 points the second quarter and 8 points in both the third and fourth guarters — with four of their five touchdowns on the ground.

Both Winside touchdowns came in the fourth quarter. The first points for Winside were scored with 7:48 re-maining in the game as Max Kant capped a 49 yard drive with a 9 yard ryn. Most of the yardage in the drive-was gained on the ground.

The second fouchdown came with about five minutes remaining to be played. With Doug Paulsen at quarterback on the Winside 4 yard line, he connected with Tim Jacobsen for a 75 yard scoring strike.

In team statistics, Winside rushed for 78 yards on 42 attempts. Wallfill rushed for 172 yards on 51 carries. In the passing department, Winside connected on 4 of 10 attempts for 111.

Detensively, the Wildcats were led by Mike Thies with nine solo tackles and one assist; and Tim Jacobsen with seven solo tackles and three assists.

HEE VOILEV SEIT





TOP LEFT PHOTO, Sara Adkins (13) sets up the spike for Stacy Strawn (19) as Dawn Addison (20) look ons. Top right, Becky Christensen attempts to block a spike.

Serve reception burns Bears in match against Wynot

LAUREL — It was a case of which team was able to receive and handle serves from the -opposition which determined the outcome of the Laurel-Concord versus Wynot volleyball match Thursday evening. And that factor, eccording to Laurel Head Coach Carroll Manganaro, was the leading culprite in Laurel's loss of two of the three sets and the match against Wynot. Laurel won the first set 15·12, and then lost the second and third sets 11-15 and 3·15. The transition game just wasn't there for Laurel, she said. The poor service reception by Laurel in the latter, sets didn't allow the Laurel feam an "opportunity to run the offense," Manganaro said.

Because the offense had difficulty establishing an offense, it contributed to the leam's low spiking percentage, which was at 70 percent. "It is usually 80 percent." Manganaro commented.

Laurel's game was strong the first set of the match as the home team jumped to a 11-5 margin. Wynot, however, came storming back to come within striking range at 14-10.

If Took first ortalions before Laurel was able to clinch the sek at 15-12. .was - able 15-12,

In the second set, Wynot and Laurel exchanged volleys until the score stood at 6-6. Wynot then broke loose and reeled off another 6 points, making the score 6-12. However, the momentum switched as Laurel answered back and closed the gap to 11-14 before Wynot came through with the game-winner.

The trouble experienced by Laurel in the serving receptions showed more in the third set as Wynot led 0-10 before Laurel scored its first points.

Manganaro said the varsity had switched from its 5-1 swing offense to a new type of offense. The junior var-

sity is just learning the new offense, so if was difficult for those coming off the bench to play their positions, according to Manganaro.

Leading-seorer—for—Learret—was Dawn Addison with 13 points. She was also the top server with 16 of 17 from the line.

Topping the spiking category was stacy Strawn, 6 of 8, and Becky Christenson who was 5 of 6.
Sara Adkins was 35 of 39 in setting. In team ser ving, Laurel made good on 39 of 49 afternipts (approximately 86 percent). "We generally like about 90 percent." said Manganaro.

The loss puls Laurel-Concord's record at 1-4, with their next match at Plainview on Sept. 18.

The Laurel-Concord B team was defeated by Wynot by scores of 6-15 and 2-15.

And In C team action Thursday night, Laurel-Concord took the best-out of three sets by winning 11-1, 3-11 and 11-4.

Front line keys win

Allen overpowers Coleridge

ALLEN — Lana Erwin's serves for the Allen Eagles were perfect — 13 for 13 — against Coleridge Thursday

for 13 — against Coleridge Thursday night.

But the most remarkable feat about those stallstics is that they all came in the first set — 13 straight serves, with three of those as aces — as the Eagles overpowered Coleridge in two sets, 15-1, and 15-10.

The win puts the Allen Eagles at 3-1. Next Tuesday night the Eagles will travel to Ponca before returning to the home court on Thursday night, Sapt 18, against toogh divisional foe Emerson-Hubbard.

to the home court on Thursday night. Sept 18, against lough divisional foe Emerson-Hubbard. "Erwin had 13 straight, then we lost serve, got it back and the next person won it- for us." said Eagle Head Coach Gary Troth. "We also set and hit really good. Coleridge gave up the net and we just overpowered Them." Troth said about his team's efforts:

—During the second set, Troth Said about his team's efforts:
—During the second set, Troth Said 15 different people, were used. "The starters played only a bit fin the second set1, so we had lost a bit of playing consistency," he mentioned. Still, the Eagles managed to stay ahead and had, at one time, a 9-3 lead before the inconsistency set in. Troth credited the up front playing of Krist Chase and Barb Hansen, in addition to the serving of Erwin. as a key in the win over Coleridge, "Chase and Hansen controlled the front line and really had some shots—like lightning bolts," he said.

The spiking stalistics show Chase

finishing the match 8 of 8 with three aces; Hansen 5 of 6 with two aces and Erwin, 5 of 8 with three aces. More importantly were several of the ace blocks which Hansen and Chase had achieved during the Coleridge match.

Leading point-getters were Erwin with 7; Chase with 7 and Hansen with 5. Top setter was Nikkl Olesen, a perfect 16 of 16, with 11 of those sets going for aces — a statistic which Troth says is outstanding.

In the other match ups against Coleridge Thursday, the Eagle junior varsity won in two sets by scores of

15.8 and 15.8. Troth said the hitting of Candace Jones and the serving of Lisa Boyle were instrumental in the

The C team win made the match against Coleridge a clean sweep for Allen, as the Eagles won in two sets by scores of 11-2 and 11-5.

Troth, although not over looking the team's next opponent (Ponca), says the march against Emerson-Hubbard will be a critical one for both sides—adding that the winner of this match could figure heavily into who will win the conference title.

"It should be a pretty good gan he said.

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Senior Cifizens
On Tuesday, Sept. 9, 19 senior
citizens bowled in league action
at Melodee Lanes. The Art Brummond fearn downed the Vern
Harder fearn 4.395-4.224.
High series and games were
bowled by: Winton Wallin,
502-213; Swede Halley, 476-167;
John Dall, 463-169; Vern Harder,
459-177; Art Brummond, 454-169;
Don Lutt, 454-193; Perry Johnston,
454-164; Harold Maciejewski,
443-190; and Glenn Wiseman,
440-159.
On Thursday, Sept. 11, 16 senior

440-159.
On Thursday, Sept. 11. 16 senior citizens bowled. The Don Sherbahn team defeated the Roy Somerfeld team 3,690-3,642.
High series and games were bowled by: Winton Wallin, 534-194; Swede Halley, 529-201; Milton Matthew, 509-186; Art Brummond, 489-175; Norris Weible, 482-179; Harold Maclejewski, 468-163; Vern Harder, 461-175.



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HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN candidates for 1986 at Quistan, Marci Greve and Desiree Salmon; back row from left, Wakefield High School are, front row from left, Susie Mc- Bruce Bartels, Brad Lund and Kevin Greve.

King, Queen candidates announced

Homecoming set for Wakefield

culminating on Friday, Sept. 19 with the crowning of the 1986 Homecom-ing King and Queen.

Coronation ceremonies on Friday are scheduled to get underway at 2:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. A parade and spirit jamboree will follow at 3 p.m. on Wakefield's Main St.

HOME COMING queen candidates for 1986 are Marci Greve, daughter of

wakefield news

Mrs. Diana <u>Greve; Susie McQuistan</u>, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McQuistan; and Desiree Salmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Salmon.

King candidates are Bruce Bartels, on of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartels, Kevin Greve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve; and Brad Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lund.

Crownbearers during the corona-tion ceremony will be Sara Weier-shauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiershauser, and Brett

Downey,
Herald will be Jeremy Grace, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharp, and
pages are Mark Johnson; son of Mr.
and Mrs. Lowell Johnson; Brian Lundahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeVern
Johnson; Andy McQuistan, son of
Mr. and Mrs. William McQuistan;
and Mike Mogus, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Dan Loofe.

ACTIVITIES DURING Spirit Week Include Nerd Day on Monday; Hat and Shades Day on Tuesday; Beach

day.
Friday night's 7:30 p.m. football game will see the Wakefield Trojans facing the Scribner Trojans at Wakefield.

Wakefield.
Homecoming festivities will conclude with a dance featuring Stanton
Sound with video from 10 p.m. to
12:30-a-m. at the school.

All students in grades nine through 12, along with alumni of the school,

mrs. waiter hale 287-2728

SENIOR CENTER
The Rev Bruce Schit was guest.
Speaker at the Wakefield Senior
Citizens Center on Sept. 4. He shared
Bible history and archeological facts
with the group.

Fun and bingo day was held Sept. 5 at the center, and Helen Carlson was winner of a tree meal.

Friday, Sept. 12 was sign-up day at the senior center for Silver Savers

leslie news

Passports. The program is a senior clittens discount program which is offered in Omaha-and-other large metropolitan areas, and may eventually be offered statewide.

The center will receive a directory from Omaha regarding discounts which are available to persons with a Silver Savers Passport.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 15: Laurel men
traveling to Waketield to play pool.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Bob Mavis

speaks, 12:45-p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 18: Ellen Cowan speaks on home health care, 12:45

Friday, Sept. 19: Old Wakefield movies, 12:45 p.m.

MEAL MENU
y, Sept. 15: Pork cutlets, cabbage/broccoli, Waldor dressing, cabbage/broccoli, Waldorf-salad, bread, apricots. Tuesday, Sept. 16: Meatloaf, au

gratin potatoes, carrots, lettuce salad, bread, peaches. Wednesday, Sept. 17: Creamed chicken on biscuits, California mix, citrus salad, fruit juice, pudding.

Thursday, Sept. 18:, Liver and onions or fish, parsleyed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, cauliflower salad, bread, mixed fruit.

Friday, Sept. 19: Salmon loaf, potato patties, peas and carrots, five-cup salad, bread, dessert.

mrs. louie hansen 287-2346

The Lutheran Youth Fellowship of St. Paul's First Trinity played softball against the adults on Sept. 7 at First Trinity Lutheran Church. Ice cream and bars were served following the game.

Buckle

up!

LHIST BUMPEDTHE

OTHER CAR, BUT MY

KNEESHIT THE RADIO
KNOBS AND I
BLEW THE
HORN WITH

MY NOSE

The Bill Hansens joined relatives and friends for a reunion and social evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Butch Harris of Camp Verde, Arlz. on Sept. 5 at the Senior Citizens Center in Pender.

The Arvid Samuelsons attended a program and services on Sept. 7 at 5t. Paul's Lutheran Church, Bancroft, to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the church's Sunday school, Mrs. Samuelson was honored as a

former Sunday school teacher.
The Kenneth Bakers. Marian
Nelson and Marvin Brudigam were
guests last Sunday in the Gus Jager
home. Alpena, S. D., to help the host
celebrate his 80th birthday.

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mrs, edward fork 585-4827

LADIES AID AND LWML

Nine members and Pastor Mark Miller were present Wednesday; when the St. Paul's Lutheran Ledies Airl and LWML met at the church fellowship hail. Mrs. Dean Junck was in charge of scripture reading and Mrs. Arthur Cook had prayer.

Cook had prayer.

The group sang "Onward Christian Soldlers," accompanied by Mrs. Edward Fork.
Mrs. Junck conducted the business meeting, Mrs. Cook reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Dennis Junck read the treasurer's report.

Plans are for the paper drive to be held Sunday, Oct. 5. A truck will be at the church and non-church members living in fown, will have their papers picked up Saturday, Oct. 4. They may contact Mrs. Edward Fork at 585-4627.

585-487.

Bible study, with Mrs. Arthur-Cook
in charge, will be held Tuesday, Sept.
30 at 2 p.m. The lesson will be taken
from the Fall LWML Quarterlies.
Plans were discussed to honor
LWML Sunday, Oct. 5.

LWML sunday, Oct. 5.

A-sympathy card was sent to the Clifford Koppelman family in Puyaliup. Wash., whose 23-yearoll son died recently. Mrs. Koppelman is the former LaVonne Voeckes, who was a member of the Lutheran church while living near Carroll.

Members are invited to aftend guest day—at Immenuel Lutheran-Church near Wakefield Thursday, Sept. 18.at 2 p.m.

The group received an invitation for the annual guest day at the United Methodist Church that will be Sept. 24 with registration at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Edward Fork, reading leader drew attention to several articles taken from the new Leaguer and also extended greetings from Pastor and Mrs. Gottberg of Louisville, who the Forks visited

Mrs. Arnold Junck, Christian rowth leader, read an article, Growth leader, read an article, "Dear World,"

Pastor Mitter had the Bible study on the book of Mark.

The group voted to have a "sack" luncheon at the Oct. 8 meeting. The first half of the membership was in charge of serving.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

Seven members and guests, Mrs. Alice Wagner and Virginia Patras, were present Wednesday when the United Methodist Women met at the church fellowship hali.

Mrs. Lynn Roberts opened the meeting with a reading and roll call was "when positive thinking paid off for me."

Mrs. Ed Simpson reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Esther Hansen read a report of the dinner and auction that was held at the church on Seek 7.

Mrs. Louise Boyce reported sen-ding get well cards to Earl Davis, Stacy Milligan and Mrs. Bill Brader.

It was announced that the District

annual meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16 at the Laurel Methodist Church.

The annual guest day of the United Methodist Women will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24 with registra-tion beginning at 1:30 p.m. Members of the society will meet Friday, Sept.

19 at 7:30 p.m. to complete plans for the guest day.

Mrs. Allce Wagner presented a monetary donation to the society in memory of her mother, Mrs. W. (Citive) Garwood.

Committees have been appointed for a general church and basement cleaning to take place during the week of Sept. 15.

Mrs. Gene Rethwisch was elected president of the society to be assisted by Mrs. Wayne Hankins, Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mrs. Merlin Kenny. Mrs. Lowell Robliff will serve as treasurer and Mrs. Ed Simpson wil serve again as secretary.

Mrs. Gene Rethwisch and Mrs. Lynn Roberts had the lesson "The Power of Posttive Risking." Mrs. Louise Boyce served.

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 8 when a pledge serve will be held with Mrs. Merlin Kenny in charge and Mrs. Don Harmeter will

SUNDAY SCHOOL
TEACHERS MEETING
Six St. Paui's Lutheran Sunday
school teachers and superintendent
Mrs. Murray Leicy were present
Monday evening for their regular
meeting.

Mrs. Mark Tietz conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Richard Hitchcock reported on the last meeting. Mrs. Lelcy read the treasurer's report.

The group made plans to have a birthday bulletin board beginning Jan. 1 and birthdays of pupils throughout the year will be celebrated.

The group made plans to meet Friday evening, Sept. 12 when plans were to be made for the Christmas program, giffs, etc.
The next regular meeting will be Oct. 6.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Mrs. Mary E. Jensen hosted the
Senior Citizens luncheon following
cards Monday afternoon at the fire
hall. Mrs. Orville Lage of Priger was

aguest.

There were 18 present and prizes were won by Walt Lage, Mrs. Louise Boyce and Mrs. Perry Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson will host the afternoon of cards today (Monday).

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simpson, Nathan

Erin and Andrea spent from Aug. 22 to 26 vacationing in the Black Hills. Ars. Alice Wagner spent last week In Lincoln where she visited in the Fritz Blatt home and also attended the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink went to Kearney Sept. & and visited in the Dan Frink home. On Sunday they went to Tarkio. Mo. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jénkins and then came to Lin-coln to visit in the Brad Frink home and help their grandson-celebrate his sixth birthaday.

Owen Owens went to Lincoln Sept. 4 and visited his children, Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens and Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder. While there they attended the State Fair and Owen returned home Monday.

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Buddy Rich

and his Band Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1986 __8:00 P.M. Rice Auditorium

Midwest Opera Co. Hansel & Gretel

Hansel & Gretel Thursdåy, Nov. 6, 1986 8:00 P. M. Ramsey Theatre

Orchestra of Budapest ednesday, Feb. 18, 8:00 P. M. Ramsey Theatre

Guthrie Theater

Candida Monday, Mar. 23, 1987 8:00 P. M. Ramsey Theatre

Los Angeles Piano Quartet
Tuesday, Apr. 14, 1987
8:00 P.-M.
Ramsey Theatre

Seating Capacity is Limited

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE



Winside news

METHODIST CHURCHWOMEN
Mrs: Dorothy Nelsen presided at the Sept. 9 meeting of the United Methodist Churchwomen with 12 members present. The secretary and treasurier reports were alwan. freasurer reports were given.

310 pennies for the Mile of Pennies was collected. Anna Wyle reported on sendting get well cards to Marshal Jensen and Rev. Carpenter. Marle Suehl reported on contacting new members.

The Normeast Annual District meeting will be at Laurel Sept. 16. The group will furnish coffee; rolls and do some of the serving. A baby quill will be finished to donate at that time for the We Care Mission at O'Nelli.

O'Nell.

UMCW will be making name tags for the leader training workshop in Nortolk on eet-28. The Nebraska Conference of United Methodist Churchwamen's annual meeting will be in Lincoln Oct, 3 and 4.

An Invitation has been received to the Carrol! United Methodist Churchwamen's guest day on Sept. 24.

Election of officers was held with Dorothy Nelsen elected president;

Dottle Wacker, vice president; Helen Holtgréw, secretary; and Charlotte Wylfe, Treasurer. Committee, chairmen are Rev. Sandy Cargenter. Christian personhood; Anna Wylle, Christian personhood; Anna Wylle, Christian personhood; Anna Wylle, Christian personhood; Anna Wylle, Christian global concerns; Charlotte Wylle, supportive community; Bernice Lindsay, program meterial; and Marie Suehi, membership. The nominating committee for next year is Charlotte Wylle, chairman, Audrey Quinn, and Bernice Lindsay.

The birthday song was sung to Elsie Reed and Audry Quinn, Each were presented with a corsage for missions.

Rev. Carpenter had devotions, "Prayer Brings Gladniess." Dottle Wacker had the program, "Loyalty to God Versus Loyalty to Man." Myrite Nielsen was hostess.

The next meeting will be Cot. 14 at 2 n.m. Program leader will be Helen Holtgrew and hostess will be Dottle Wacker.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Roy Reed American Legion
Auxiliary met Sept. 8 with 11
members present.

Dorothy Jo Andersen, president, presided at the business meeting-Goldle Seiders gave a prayer followed by the flag salute and preamble. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. A \$10 memorial has been received in behalf of Ruby Sweigard.

All members' dues are due. Cor respondence was read from the District 3 president, Arlene Lundahl of Emerson. Her theme is the butterfly and her project is a showcase for the Norfolk Veterans Home.

There will be a leadership school Sept. 14 in Gretna.

Popples were ordered. A letter was read from the Winside history book committee asking the auxiliary to update their history for a new book. Artene Zaffka Völunteered to do this project.

The auxiliary will make contribu-flons to the following projects: Special Olympics, District Presidents project, Gold-Star Giffs for Yanks, Little Red School House, Auxiliary Emergency Fund, Freedom Foundation Seminar,

Chapel of ruor Chapean Forgotten Children Fund. Dorothy Ja thanked everyone for helping with the auxiliary float for the Old Settlers parade.

Committees will also remain the same as last year.

Elva Farren was hostess. The next meeting will be Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.

TRINITY YOUTH
Seven members of the Trinity
Youth Group met Sept. 7 with leader
Peg Eckert and Pastor Von Seggern.
Prior-to the business meeting; e plcnic junch was furnished in the church
basement by Peg.
Kristy-Miller, president, conducted
the meeting. The treasurer and
Secrétary reports were read and approved.

secretary reports were read and ap-proved. A hayrack ride will be held Sept. 21

A hayrack ride will be held Sept. 21
a1-2 p.m. followed by ptzza and
movies at the church—This. Is to
welcome the following new members
of the Youth Group: Aron Nau, Jason
Krueger, Trevor Topp, Jennifer
Jacobs and Wendy Rabe.
Following the meeting, Pastor Von

Seggern furnished the youth with a watermelon feed.

The next meeting will be Oct. 5 at 1:30 p.m.

FINE ARTS BOOSTERS

FINE AKIS BOUSTERS
Five members and Mr. Jefferles
ere present for the first meeting of
the year Monday for the Fine Arts

Band students are to be fitted for their band uniforms today (Monday) starting at 5 p.m. in the band room.

The Boosters will hold four meetings a year with the others scheduled for Nov. 3-Feb. 2 and April 6 at 7 p.m. Any parent who would like to help the Boosters should contact either Mrs. Date (Judi) Topp, president, or Mrs. Mick (Sue) Topp, vice president, or attend—the Nov. 3 meeting.

CONTRACT
Mrs. Gladys - Gaebler hosted the Sept. 8 Contract Club with one guest, Rosemary Mintz of Laurel. Prizes were won by Twila Kahl, Irene Ditman, Leora Imel, Jage Witt and Rosemary Mintz.

The next meeting will be Sept. 22 with Minnie Graef at 1:30 p.m.

WEBELOS
Two Webeto Cub Scouts met Sept. 8
with their leader Donna Nelson at the
tire hait. They reviewed the cub scout
book to plan their lessons and played
a few games. The next meeting will
be today (Monday) at the fire hall at

CUB SCOUTS WANTED

CUB SCOUTS WANTED

A cub scout recruitmen night will
be held Thursday. Sept. 18 at the
elementary school library at 7 p.m.
Any boys between the second and
fifth grade who would like to become
a cub scout should attend this
meeting.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Tuesday, Sept. 16: Winside
volleyball tourney.
- Friday, Sept. 19: Football, home,
Harlington, 7:30 p.m.

Morning coffee guests in the Adolph Rohlff home Monday were Martha Etherldge of Lafayette, Callf., Rose Wurth of Omaha and Henry Lenser of Meadow Grove.



On the side

A WATER truck coasts down North Main in Wayne, watering down the newly placed sod along the completed street construction project.



Over 3,500 men in Siouxland suffer from a common problem that is easier to cure than to live with.

Today, we know there are two types of sexual impotence: physical impotence and psychological impotence. When a man faces a sexual crisis, his partner suffers, too. In all cases, help is available if you ask for it.

Now St. Luke's offers a free and confidential educational program to help men and women understand impotency and learn the methods of treatment which are available.

The program series consists of four meetings featuring presentations by health care professionals, a self-help group and a number to call for information. All meetings will be held in the Dakota Room at St. Luke's from 7:30—until 9:00 p.m.

September 30 Impotency: An Overview
October 14 Panel Discussion: Physical Causes
November 11 Treatment Alternatives

If you or someone you know has any questions about impotency or our free and confidential program series, call for our

279-3543



Continued from Front

Go-carts —

If the racing element-was introduced in Wiltse scheme of plans for the go

cart track.
Willse 'said the go-carts at the
Wayne track will travel, at a max-imum of 20 miles per hour. In-

dividuals 19 years of age or younger must have parents consent in order to use the go cart recreation opera-tion.

The tires, he said, will stop the go-carts from going out of control out-side of the track area. He does plan,

tion.
Wittse considers the go-cart opera-tion as an opportunity for others to feel the thrill. like he did after an-absence of so many years. "It's still fun," he said.

Computers -

Continued from Front

had in the bidding and negotiation process and gaining the federal

money.

Donald Whisenhunf, WSC provost and vice president of academic affairs, said the new computer system

is a major purchase which will be a significant improvement in WSC's ability to function in administrative areas and improving the knowledge

base.

The financial aid office, which Whisenhunt said is currently understaffed, will greatly benefit

system will also be helpful for admis-sions, housing and alumni ad-ministrative levels at the college. "Once the student's name is on the

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Sponsored by Wayne Community Schools, Wayne State College and Northeast Technical Community College

COURSE TIYLE	COURSE DESCRIPTION	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	DAY	TIME	LENGTH (weeks)	STARTING DAY	COST
Bird Watching and Identification	instruction in the proper techniques for bird watching, identification, feeding, and proper equipment.	Willetta Lueschen	High School 203	Mon.	7:00 to 9:00	5	\$ept. 29	\$11.00
Basket Weaving	Using natural reeds, students will learn to weave three types of baskets, Students will keep the baskets.	Susan Vogel	High School 118	Tues.	6:30 10 9:30	3 -	Sept. 30	\$22.00 This Includes materials
Professional Dress with Color	Your professional image tells a lot about you. Learn the image you wear, and discover how color enhances that total look.	Annette Dale	High School 209	Wed.	6:30 to 9:30	3	Oct. 1	\$10.00 Opt. color petches
Furniture Construction and Wood- working	Instruction in the use of power tools for furniture construction and refinishing and repair.	Bill Wilson	Middle School Shop	Tues.	6:30 to 10:30	10	Oct. 14	\$24.00
Window Treatment Class	Learn new ideas for window draperies, curtains, and shades. Students will also learn how to make these window coverings.	Helen Gunderson	High School 209	Tues.	6:30 to 9:30	•	Oct. 7	\$11.00 plus materials
Refresher Typing	This is a chance to improve your typing skills. Students will also learn how to type business letters, resumes, tables, applications, and other business forms.	Sharyn Paige	High School 205	Wed.	7:00 to 9:00	3	Oct. 1	16.00
Beginning Bridge	Instruction in the strategies and bidding for beginning bridge players.	Mrs. C.F. Maynard	High School Library	Tues.	7:00 to 9:00	8	Oct. 7	\$18.00 per person
Adult Basic Education	Improve your basic reading, writing, and match skills. Can lead to a high school equivalency diploma.	jeannette Cartson	High School 202	Tues.	7:00 to 9:00	in Progress		No charge

DUE TO ENROLLMENT NUMBER REQUIREMENTS, PRE-REGISTRATION FOR ALL CLASSES IS REQUIRED.

ENROLLMENT POLICY:

Because adult education classes are partially supported by registration fees, we must reserve the right to withdraw a classoffering it enrollment is not adequate. This will be done, however, only after those who do register are given the opportunity to continue the course in such cases, for a slightly higher tee or for fewer sessions.

Registration not complete until all charges paid. Fees will be collected the first evening of classes. Please pay all fees by check made payable to NTCC. Persons enrolling may call the office of counselor between 9:30 a.m.-4.00 p.m. daily. Mondo Friday. Persons may enroll at the first session if pre-registrat numbers are sufficient to have the class.

For Pre-Registration

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Ann Barciay, Nano Peterson, Neil Sand Jill Kenny, Francis Haun or Terry Muni

TO PRE-REGISTER BY A	AAIL
the second second second	
USE THIS FORM	

Class Fees

laurel news

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

The general meeting of the american Lutheran Churchyomen from Layrel will be held on Thics day. Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. There will be diction of officers and other frems of business.

ness.

Sistesses were Mrs. Joyce Rath,
Mina Swanson, Mrs. Judy
teloth, Mrs. Frances Lentz and
Jay Herrmann.

BOOK CLUB
The Laurel Book Club will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Liz Norvell today (Monday) at 8 p.m. The reviewer will be Mrs. Betsy Gubbels.

SIOUXLAND BLOOD BANK The Slouxland Blood Bank will be at the Laurel Presbyterian Church fomorrow (Tuesday) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

be in good health, between the a 17 and 66, and have eaten a breakfast before donating.

Donors will undergo a nonysical prior-to-the donation cannot donate if they have hepatilis, jaundice or cancer.

FARMERETTES
The Laurel Farmerettes met in the home of Roberta Lute on Tuesday

with 10 members in attendance. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lola Bella Ebmeler, president. Several members from the club will be anten-ding.the "Friendship Uniner" at Wayne fomorrow (Tuesday) at the

Wayne fomorrow (Tuesday) at the Black Knight in Wayne at 6:30 p.m.

The following officers were elected for 1987: Lola Belle Ebmeler, president; Lil Twifford, vice president; Maxine Haisch, secretary tresurer; Lillian Haisch, news reporter; and Marguerite Dickey, citizenship chairman.

BOY SCOUTS

The Laurel Boy Scouts will be neeting for their first meeting of the

fall fomorrow (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. Scouts are to come in uniform. The scouts will be breaking up Into three-parrois and electing new patrol leaders. They will also set up their six month schedule of camp-outs, ski trips, etc.

LEADER TRAINING LESSON
The lesson, "Accent on Accessories" will be given at Ridge
View Manor Today (Monday) af 1:30
p.m. This Cedar County Home Extension leader training lesson will be
presented by Carol (Schwarz, Home
Extension County Agent.

They will be discussing how to select jewelry, what a handbag should hold and complementing your clothes with hose and shoes to match.

The workshop will focus on building your fashion image, with suggestions on selecting accessories and hints on how to use them after-you select them.

CUB SCOUTS

An organizational meeting will be held for Cub Scouts tomorrow

(Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall in Laurel. Parents of boys in first grade. (Tiger Scouts) through fifth grade who are interested in Cub Scouts are invited to aftend. For those persons who have questions they may contact. Mrs. Sally Ebmeler at 256-3407.

LUTHERAN WOMEN
The Immanuel Lutheran Women's
Society from Laurel met at the
church on Sept. 4 With 21 members
attending. Mrs. Karla Pippitt was ac
cepted into the membership.

The Immanuel Lutheran Women hosted the District LWML board meeting at the church on Sept. 12. In charge of the noon meal were Mrs. Connie Schutte and Mrs. Donn Ebmeler.

The society will host the fall zone WML rally on Tuesday, Oct. 21. eaconness Dorothy Prybylski, who semployed in Tult-time caring inistry at Lutheran Medical Center n. Omaha will be the guest speaker.

Plans were made for the bake sale, inch and bazaar to be held in

November.

Refreshments were served by Lydia Schmitt, Dorothy Rastede and Darlene Schroeder.

HILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Sept. 15: Ruth's Circle.
Tuesday, Sept. 16: Harry Wallace
on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; Emma
Weseloh's birthday (1903).

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Sing-a-long, 9:30; rides.
Thursday, Sept. 18: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Resident Council, 2

oo nair, y a.m.; Kesident Council, 2 p.m.; Faith Circle from United Methodist Church 7.p.m. Friday, Sept. 19: Bible study, 2 p.m.; Russell Ankeny's birthday (1992). Saturday, Sept. 20: Victor Kniesche's birthday (1902). Sunday, Sept. 21: United Presbyterian Church services, 2.p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS

SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Sept. 13: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; quillting and crafts, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 16: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Wednesday, Sept. 17: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Thursday, Sept. 18: Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon for cards; pool; coffee, 1 to 5.
Friday, Sept. 19: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinochle and canasta, 2 p.m.

nasta, 2 p.m.

LAUREL-CONCORD
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Sept. 15: Junior varsity
othall at Laurel with Osmond, 7

m. Tuesday, Sept. 16: Junior high olleyball at Allen, 3:30 p.m.. Thursday, Sept. 18: Varsity, olleyball at Plainview, 6:30 p.m. unior high football at Crofton, 4 p.m.

Volleyball at Plainview, 6:30 p.m.; junior high football at Crofton, 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19: Varsity football at Laurel with Ponca, 7:30 p.m.

weekly gleanings

ate was Scott Johnson, son of Mr. ad Mrs. Alan Johnson

STEVE Urwiler shot par golf, 36-36-36, for a 108, 27-hole total to claim the club championship at Cedar View Country Club in Laurel on Sept. 7.

Plainview Lanes and took over duties on Sept. 1. They are leasing the business from Haley's steptather and mother, Jerry and Sharon Tipton.

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex. Expense; Fe, Feé; Gr, Groceries; Mi, Mileage; Re, Reimbursement; Rpt, Report; Sa, Salaries; Sc, Sor-vices; Su, Supplies

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
PROCEEDINGS
August 29, 1988
Wayne City Council mel in regular session on
August 20, 1988 of 1.730 pm. Present: Mayor
Marsh; Council Members Heier; Johnson,
Foelberth, Pederson, Filler, Hansen, Barday
Brownmond, Albert; Councilman Decker,
Mindres of August 12, 1986 were approved
Chalms on Ide necessary and the processing of the session of the ses

legal notices

THE WEST Point High School-band was selected as one of two bands to represent Nebraska at the 10th annual World Invitational High School Music Awards program in Florida next spring. The West Point public school board approved student participation in the trip and any fundraisers required to raise the estimated \$35,000 cost.

NELIGH songwriter Jerry Schrader traveled to Maryland in August to make a video for Maryland Public Television. The video will be aired as part of the Maryland Public Television- program "Farm Day." After that, the video will be shown on national public television. The song

IN TRIBUTE to Herman Dinklage
Jr., the Wisner Improvement Corportation has purchased and given to
the City of Wisner the old Royal Racquetball Club. The only stipulation
tied to the giff is that prices must be
affordable. IN TRIBUTE to Herman Dinklage

affordable.

STANTON County's new sheriff is William (Bill) McNutt, who has served as a depuly sheriff in the county for the past two years. Prior to that he had been with the State Patrol for four years. McNutt succeeds Michael Janulewicz who resigned to take a security position with the Nebraska Public Service Commission.

CHAMBER COFFEE

CHAMBER COFFEE
The Laurel Presbyterian Church
Women will be hosting fine Chamber
of Commerce community coffee on
Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 9 to 11:30.
a.m. Special guests will be the faculty members and staff from the
Laurel-Concord school

The public is invited to attend

ORDINANCE NO. 83-74
AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE OPERATION AND PARKING OF MOTOR VEHICLES DURING SNOW EMBERGENCY UPON THE CITY STREETS.
BEIT ORDINANED by the Mayor and the Court of the City of Woyne, Nebreasks. En Court of the City of Woyne, Nebreasks. En Court of the City of Woyne, Nebreasks. En Court of the City of Woyne, Nebreasks. Section 2. That Chapter 5, Article 8, Section 5.01 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebreasks. This ordinance may be known and may be cited as follows: Emergency Ordinance of the City Section 3. That Chapter 5, Article 8, Section 5.802 of the Municipal Code of Woyne, Nebreasks.

of Wayne."

Section 3. The Chapter 5, Article 8, Section 80 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraske, ead as follows:

A. Definitions. The tollowing definitions shall apply in the Interpretation and enforcement of this ordinance:

1. The "director—is the

a parage designated or maintained by the Police Department, when:

"A-The vehicle is Medical on a part of a street on which a parking prohibition is in effect pursuant—to this coefficies. But the vehicle is stalled on a part of a street on which there is a covering of snow, steet, or teo on which there is a parking prohibition in effect persons to this ordinance and the person who be removing it in a containing and the person who be removing it in accordance with the provisions of this profinance.

"C—The vehicle is parked in violation of any parking ordinance or provision of lew and is interfering or about to interfere with snow removed aperations."

Police Department authority to remove vehicles. 5-890. Separability. If any section, superfice s-semence, clause, giprate, or portion of this or diffiance, is, for any reason held invelidings—un constitutional by any court of completing invisidation, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct, and independent providing and such holding shall not affect the validity of Section 4.0 Medianness or parts of ordinardes.

Ining portions hereof.
All ordinances or parts of ordinances herewith are repealed.
This ordinance shall be in full force from and after its passage, approval, allon as, required by law.

1986. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Wayne D. Marsh Mayor

Every government official or board; that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an ac-counting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold, this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

Educational Service Unit One Yearly Summary dget of the Estimated Income — 1985-86 —

Source Estimated Income (.035) 5,515.00 Collected Antelope County
Cedar County
Cuming County
Dixon County
Nox County
Knox County
Pierce County
Stenton County
Thurston County
TOTAL — Tax 5,485,35, 107,119,28, 222,25, 113,589,22 68,492,54 102,929,27 5,515.00 108,630.00 225,00 113,650.00 70,210.00 93,173.00 102,929,27 4,881,43 612,33 43,864,91 89,250.00 536,446.62 532,489.00 Special Ed. Misc. Funds 1,183,430.70 Interest 10,000.00 TOTAL -- Othe 1,297,890.01 1,214,277.91 Transfer Funds 254,000.00 248,304,29

Educational Service Unit One Yearly Summary Budget of the Estimated Expenses

1985-86

	Expenses	to Date
Program Supervision	90,380.00	84,654.42
B.I. Consultant	36,091.00	39,722,35
Psychology	139,260.96	141,358.50
Inservice	24,309.00	12,677.26
Speech	291;837.18	280, 289, 36
Audiology	26,628.00	17,646.41
Pre-School	115,110.00	104,527.00
Resource	178,131.00	152,478.27
S. Sioux TAAH	76,344.50	67,720.66
Uncomm. SPED	43,942.67	ó
S. Sloux S/P	109,113.50	100,612,40
Wayne S/P	104,242.20	91,447.25
Physical Therapy	47,500.00	45,805.90
TOTAL — SPED	1,282,890.01	1,138,939.78
School Nurse	205,000.00	188,173.12
Media Center	85,081.50	52,811.22
Board Expense	17,105.00	16,171.06
Administration	53,620.00	49,675.90
Adm. Supervision	45,955.00	44,306.62
Business	80,392.50	74,521.62
Operation of Plant	13,835.00	9,039.74
Maintenance of Plant	27,000.00	12,132.16
Transportation	4,500.00	2,259,70
TOTAL — Others	532,489.00	449,091.14
Transfer Funds	254,000.00	266,066.93
GRAND TOTAL	2,069,379.01	. 1,854,037,85

(Subject to Auditor's Review)

9. Neiro Dupt of Rev. 20. 2002. 19. Sa. 2017. ICMAD. Sa. 155 12. City of 18 RAJ. Sa. 624 79. 18 RAJ. Sa. 624 79. 18 ROUS FUNDS. Rev. 15 30 From Force of 18 Rev. 15 30 From Force of 18 Rev. 15 30 From Force of 18 Rev. 15 Rev. 15

Lati 12 Germont Com-tinance Officers Association, 5, 50, 500, City of Worman, 5, 50, 500, City of Worman, McCorp. Re-80 of Tr-nip Khotser. Re-100 60. 0.0. telskow Surgily Re-CAD. William Metor-Sa-15489 7c. National Fire 1589 7c. National Fire 1589

nse on August 27 due to attendance wer Bid opening was tin and Ralph Russelt

Introduced. eminded of League Conference

Application for special designated liquor permit for the Lumber Company was approved by Council.

John Frankus - was care a barrain and - Libath bits on the water commodation recover only one bid was received for each style of fank. A representative from Hydro Storage was present and said the prices of bith styles are very close made his company mostly builds the laydopillar. because of the larger-storage area and the styles are very close made his company mostly builds the laydopillar. because of the larger-storage area and the style of the styles are very close made his company mostly builds the laydopillar. because of the larger-storage area and characteristic supposited that Council deferring a decision on _ the water lower until the September P meeting. Council veded to defer act ton until the next meeting.

Chuck Poper, Municipal and Undervillers.

mude a preserved of providing financial consumeration of the City of Mayara.

City Administrator expressed grafitude to Marcial Pankassie. City Planner Building Inspector City Administrator expressed grafitude to Marcia Wilse Edwing for position in Kansas.

Meeting was adjudened at 7:18 p.m.

THE CITYOFWAYER. REBRASKA.

—By Wayne D. Marsh, Mayor

ATTEST: Carol J. Brummond, CMC, City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 15)

d in treatings.

Board Action

1. Approved minutes and bills

2. Requested that school bus chassis bids be authoritied in October.

Board Action

The bod from Carpenter Bus Control of the Ca

to live a time.

A Guire approval to ...

Towkink to attend Wayne Public Science

5 Approved the hirring of Elians Korthias noutime Chapter. I tracter

10 Approved the hirring of Elians Korthias noutime Chapter. I tracter

10 Tea. American. British Public Science

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10 Tea. American. Species Science

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for Learning, teaching supplies, 8.95; Oregon Teaching Conter: teaching supplies, 43.96; Peoples Natural Cost Co., willify: 93.91; Peoples Natural Cost Co., willify: 93.91; Percellian Co., willify: 93.91; Percellian Co., willify: 93.91; Percellian Co., willife: 94.98; Percellian Co., willife: 94.98; Percellian Co., teaching a Spec. ed. supplies, 3.949; Riynth Band Inc., recorder, 197.02. Rogers Electric Supplieting, 92.95; D. S. P. Activily: Fund. Instructional Travel & athlietic speaker, 146.94; SRA, guidance, 1980. Schot Sett (Magazires, teaching a spec. ed. supplies, 16.95); Schot Sett (Magazires, teaching a spec. ed. supplies, 16.95); Sett (Magazires, 1997); Institute guidence, 1980. Schot Sett (Magazires, 1997); Institute guidence, 1987. Sett (Magazires, 1997); Institute guidence, 1987); Institute guidence, 1987. Sett (Magazires, 1997); Institute guidence MSITC MOSE INFOURMENT Explain A music. 787.16 U.S. Gaines, Technique supprise. 28-20-1 Wayne Capublic Power Ost, utility, 51.50; Wayne Herald, proceedings, subscription & supplies. 282-79; Wayne Skelpas Inc., Ivel - Carroll, 516.36; Wayne Sporting Goods, athletic supplies & equip. 1,499-40; Weekly Reader, feaching supplies & equip. 1,499-40; Weekly Reader, feaching supplies. 1,188-31; Wignamo Co., Iounian & Taucetts, 697-40. Herald States, 697-40; Mose Landson, 198-40; Mose Lands

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Honday for Thura-day's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thurs-day for Jonday's newspaper.

Roadway means that portion of a street or thway improved, designed, or ordinarity used vehicular travel, exclusive of the berm or

heskins news

mrs. Allde thomas 565-4569

BIRTHDAY CLUB
The 40th anniversary of the Hoskins Birthday Club was observed at the home of Mrs. Laura Utrich Monday afternoon. Ten members, a former member, Mrs. Katherine Malchow andra guest, Mrs. Dorothy. Brumels, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Witter accompanied Mrs. Leo Schmit and Sieven of Osmohd-to-Aurora, Coto:
b. Sept. 4 where they were guests in the am. Arnold Mrs. Tim Hill home. Mrs. Hill is the former Karen Witter.
They returned home Monday.

The club was organized at Mrs. Ulrich's home in 1946 and at one time

Mrs. Ulrigh read the club history nd also conducted a memorial ser-ice for deceased members.

The afternoon was spent playing Bunco, with cub prizes going to Mrs. Rose Puls, Mrs. Frieda Melerthenry and Mrs. Clarence Hoemann, Guest prizes went to Mrs. Katherine. Malchow and Mrs. Dorothy Brumels. Mrs. Carl Hinzman was winner of a guessing game.

The hostess served a dessert lun-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marolz were Sept. 6 weekend guests in the Dr. and Mrs. Loy Marolz horns in Lincoln. On Saturday afternoon, they attended the Lincoln East High School football game where their grandson. Chris Marolz, is a member of the football team. On Saturday, evening they attended the Nebraska-Florida game. They went to Nebraska-Giry. on Sunday afternoon the visit ther auch Mrs. Marie Rakes and were supper guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rakes home. They returned home Monday afternoon.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB HOMEMAKERS CLUB
The Hoskins Homemakers Club
met at the home of Mrs. Laura Ulrich
for a no-host luncheon at noon on
Tuesday for their first meeting, of the
season. Guests were Mrs. Lyle.
Marotz, Mrs. Art Behmer and Mrs.
Rose Puls.

se Puls. Nembers and guests told about mories of their school days. The princer was spent fleing a quilit for Afternoon was spent tieing a quin on the hostess.

Mrs.—Lydia—Scheurich—will—be-hostess for the Oct. 14 meeting.

SENIORS CARD CLUB

Card prizes went to Carl Hinzman, George Wittler, Mrs. E.C. Fenske and Mrs. George Wittler.

The next meeting will be on Sept. 24 ith Mrs. Laura Ulrich In charge of rrangements.

Dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman home Sept. 7 honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Dan Bruggeman, Mrs. Bill Borgmann and Emily Borgmann, Wrs. Bill Borgmann and Jeannie of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bruggeman and Joshua of Norfolk and Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Bruggeman, and Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Borgmann, Abby and Emily, Mr., and Mrs. Larry Bruggeman and Mrs. Terry Brüggeman, and Mrs. Larry Bruggeman and Mrs. Terry Brüggeman. Tory and Lizzie, all of Hoskins.

Mrs, Bill Borgmann entertained for Emily's fifth birthday Monday, Rachel-Deck and Jessica Miller-spent the afternoon with Emily-Jointon the after school for a birthday party at the Dairy Queen in Norfolk were Emily Deck, "Andrea Deck, Desiree Anderson...Kelly, and Kimberly Nathan and Abby Borgmann.

Mrs. Linda Sinken and Maggle Locke of Sloux City spent Wednesday with Mrs. Larry Severson.

Perms Ear Coloring & A La Carte Piercing Lightening *15⁹⁵ \$495 **7 7 7** 95 Shampoo Hair Cuts **NEW HOURS** Set \$550 **\$**400 Senior Under 12 Citizens *350 \$450 s Will Change Starting Oct. 1 As Of Oct. 1 You Can Buy As Many Sessions As You Would Like Ahead Of Time. Tanning 10 Min. \$ 700 20 Min. * 200 \$ 7 00 30 Min. *250

Smart Set 902 Main Wayne, Ne. 375-4110 (Next to Wayne Care Centre)



Business & Professional Directory

ACCOUNTING

INSURANCE

Max Kathol

Certified Public Account Box 389 108 West 2nd Wavne. Nebraska 375-4718

CHIROPRACTOR

Chiropractic

Health Center

of Wayne

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sary. To all of the friends and relatives who aftended the bar-b-que and party, to Dee and Don, the master-chefs-and to the ladles who helped prepare the fine food, a great big "THANK YOU," A special thanks to Rev. Kenny Cleveland and its tady Rhands for reviewing the marriage vows with us. Those Vows are as sincere and meaningful now as when first spoke. A very memorable experience. Glenn and Audrey Wiseman. \$15

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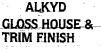
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