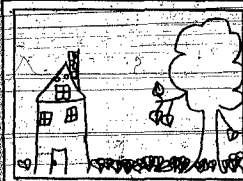


Monday

SEPTEMBER 22, 1986
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68707
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER NINETY-SEVEN

25¢ THIS ISSUE
ONE SECTION, 14 PAGES



The Carroll area reported heavy hail, causing broken windows and crop damage, following a severe thunderstorm that passed through the vicinity early Saturday morning. Complete details will be in Thursday's edition.

Kody Urwiler Age 8 Laurel



Wakefield defeated Scribner in the Homecoming III Friday night. See page 6.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Looks aren't everything for rare Chinese dogs

by Chuck Hackenmiller

"They are so ugly that, I guess, they are cute."

That's how Darrell Thorp describes his rare breed of dogs being raised at his home northeast of Wayne. The dogs are called the "Chinese Shar-Pei" — a breed which one finds more populated on the east or west coasts of America, but not often found in the midwestern United States.

In the late 1970's, there may have been 75 Chinese Shar-Pei in the entire country. Now that number might be touching close to 2,000, according to Thorp.

The Chinese Shar-Pei breed is becoming more popular. Realizing this, the Thorps have begun efforts in raising the rare breed to sell interested individuals in Texas and California — a market which Thorp considers as the best for his type of arrangements.

He is in the process of building a 12 run kennel. Recently they purchased two Chinese Shar-Pei young sister dogs from Omaha. Another male and a female shar-pei, plus Ching (the 3-year-old shar-pei family pet) round out the shar-pei numbers.

Said one article on the shar-pei dog: "They can be bouncing cissies or lovely, dignified companions. They are affectionate, yet the ideal watchdog. They are a loyal family dog. When strangers come, they sound the alarm and are ready to

bark it up if need be. Their intelligence is outstanding and they are very quick and eager to please."

ONE FEATURE OF the powerhouse Chinese Shar-pei is its "wrinkled appearance." As they grow into adulthood, they continue to retain the wrinkles on the head and across their shoulders. The skin is very loose, especially on puppies. As the pup matures, the skin tightens up over the lower half of the body with full size being reached at six to eight months.

Thorp said occasionally one can hear the dog snort. That's because the dog's nose often pushes up against the wrinkled skin.

Sometimes, because of the profuse skin above the eyes of the dogs, they have to be watched closely for any turning or rolling in of eyelashes, which can irritate the cornea.

The tongue on the shar-pei has the distinction of being either all blue-black or flowered, meaning one with spots of various sizes.

There is very little stop between nose and skull, and the head, observed directly from the front, reminds one "of a hippopotamus or sea lion."

The ears, small and triangular, lay tight to the head and point towards the eyes. Average size of the shar-pei is 18 to 20 inches at the shoulder, with weight between 40 to 50 pounds. Their average life-span in China is 12 to 14 years, with the oldest one living 18 years.

MOST COMMON OF the shar-pei

colors are black and fawn-color, although Ching has a lot of red in him, mentioned Thorp.

A female shar-pei averages six pups to a litter, according to Thorp. A female shar-pei will sell for \$1,000 — the male "that much more on up," said Thorp.

Characteristics which Thorp related to the shar-pei was the thick skin around the neck area, which allows the dog, if attacked in that area, to turn around and bite its attacker right back.

"When they bite, they hang on like a pit bull," Thorp said.

The word shar-pei means "dog with a sandy coat." Its origin is believed to be in Dah Lei in Kwun Tung Province in China. They have been called the Chinese fighting dog, and about one in 50 were actually used for fighting in organized dog fights.

If they did not demonstrate fighting or guarding ability early in life, they were killed.

The breed almost became extinct after 1947, when Mao Tse-tung ordered all dogs destroyed. Their skin was made into ladies' coats and their flesh was eaten by the very poor.

"There were only about eight of them left in 1947," he said.

Thorp said his recent acquisition of shar-pei sister pups made him realize that the animals are "full of energy, wrestling all the time."

"All they want to do is sleep, play and eat!" he said and smiled.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

AT RIGHT is a picture of Thorp's family Chinese Shar-Pei pet Ching, as a newborn pup. In photo above, Ching (3 years old now) with the two sister pups recently purchased by Thorp.



THE 1986 Wayne-Carroll Homecoming Royalty candidates are, from left, Jamie Fredrickson, Kacie Corbit, Ted Lueders, Jodi Diltman, Bill Liska, Jennifer Wessel, Ted McCright, Cindy Brown, Bill Landanger and Shelly Pick. The homecoming

game Friday evening features the Blue Devils against rivals West Point Cadets. Spirit week began today (Monday) as Hat and Shade Day.

Blue Devil Homecoming this week

Wayne-Carroll High School will kick-off Homecoming 1986 festivities today (Monday) as spirit week begins and will continue until early Saturday morning when the homecoming dance ends.

The Homecoming royalty candidates for Wayne-Carroll are: King — Jamie Fredrickson, son of Jim Fredrickson of Carroll; Ted Lueders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lueders, Jr.; Bill Liska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Liska; Ted McCright, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Tom McCright; and Bill Landanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landanger of Carroll. Queen candidates are — Kacie Corbit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corbit of Wayne; Jodi Diltman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diltman of Austin, Texas; Jennifer Wessel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wessel; Cindy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown; and Shelly Pick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pick.

The coronation during spirit week

will take place Thursday evening, 8 p.m., at the Wayne City Auditorium. The ceremony will follow the Wayne-Carroll Booster Club fish fry at the auditorium from 5-8 p.m.

Following the coronation, a bonfire and pep rally will take place (approximately 8:30 p.m.) at the Wayne Country Club. A bus will be available from the auditorium to the bonfire, then back to the auditorium.

Spirit week begins Monday, designated as Hat and Shade Day;

Scheduled for Tuesday will be Clash Day; Wednesday, G.I. Day; Thursday, Sport Day; and Friday, Blue Day.

On Friday, hall decorations will be put up by each class for the school day and dance. A pep rally is scheduled for Friday afternoon at the high school.

The Friday homecoming dance, from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. In the high school commons will feature the music by Stanton Sound.

Sixteen bands participating

Band Day in Wayne scheduled for Saturday

The annual Band Day at Wayne State College of Nebraska is Saturday, Sept. 27.

Fifteen school bands and the college bands from Wayne State and Kearney State will march in the Band Day parade and perform en masse at halftime of the Wayne State-Kearney State football game that afternoon, said Gary Davis, director of bands at Wayne State.

Pre-game for the Kearney State

against Wayne State football game will begin at 1:10 p.m. with the Kearney State band performing at Memorial Stadium. The Wildcat Marching Band will begin its pregame show at 1:20 p.m.

The Band Day parade begins at 10:30 a.m. on Main Street near the Wayne State campus and runs south toward the business district. Judges

See BAND DAY page 2



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Homecoming royalty

KEVIN GREVE and Desiree Salmon were crowned royalty at Wakefield's Homecoming festivities. First attendants were Brad Lund and Susie McQuistan. Second attendants were Bruce Bartels and Marci Greve.

news briefs

Alcohol awareness month

Our country is becoming increasingly aware of the problems alcohol and other chemicals are causing in our society. In keeping with "October - Alcohol Awareness Month", O'Neill Valley Hope is offering their services to any church, school, or civic group that would like a speaker presentation on chemical dependency. Contact O'Neill Valley Hope in O'Neill, Nebraska. Phone (402) 336-3747.

Legionnaire attends workshop

A Wayne, Nebraska resident was among 160 American Legion leaders who attended the Nebraska American Legion's annual Leadership Training School, Sept. 14, hosted by Gretna Post 216.

Chris Bargholz joined other Nebraska Legionnaires for the one-day school which provided instruction for new American Legion post officers and interested Legionnaires. Bargholz is Post Adjutant and a member of Post 43 at Wayne.

Participants heard presentations on various American Legion programs including legislative concerns as they affect veterans, suggestions for community service programs, and ways to increase local post membership. State Legion officers and committee members served as instructors.

Topics discussed included Americanism, Legion Baseball, High School Oratorical Contest, County Government Day, Civil Defense, Boys' State, Publicity, Law and Order, Veterans Benefits, Sons of the American Legion (SAL), Membership and Internal Management.

Meat animal exposition

The 37th annual meat animal exposition was held Sept. 8 at the Norfolk Sales Company in Norfolk. This event, sponsored by the Ag Council, Norfolk Chamber of Commerce and the Norfolk Livestock Market, was attended by over 100 4-H and FFA members from the surrounding area. Exhibitors showed market steers and hogs.

Participants from Wayne County and their ribbon placings were: purple - Jason Topp; blue - Jason Williams, Cory Miller, Jenni Topp, Jerry Williams, Jim Roberts and Trevor Topp.

Cedar County CROP Walk slated

The annual Cedar County CROP Walk-Bike is scheduled Sunday, Sept. 28. All churches in the county are sponsoring the event to fight hunger. Last year, approximately \$6,000 was raised to combat hunger, with 25 percent of the money staying in Cedar County.

This year's event will begin at the city park in Coleridge. There will be two routes available for bikers - one in the city limits for less experienced riders, and a 26-mile route from Coleridge to Belden to Laurel and back to Coleridge for more experienced bikers.

Persons interested in walking or riding bike are asked to contact the representative in their local church. Rain date for the event is Sunday, Oct. 5.

By Area Agency on Aging

Awards presented at recognition banquet

Henry Thieman, of Petersburg, chairman of the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging Board of Directors, welcomed the 350 persons in attendance at the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging Recognition Dinner Sept. 17 at the Stanton County Community Building in Stanton.

Dale Kindred, executive director and master of ceremonies, assisted by Thieman, presented the awards.

Keynote speakers were Patricia Kuehl, director of Nebraska Department of Aging and Donald McGinley, Lt. Governor of Nebraska.

Nominations and awards were as follows:

Outstanding Newsletter Awards - (Division A) Nominated: Allen Senior Center News. (Division B) Nominated: Laurel Senior Center Newsletter. (Division C) Nominated: Wayne Senior Citizens Newsletter.

Outstanding Community Awards - Village of Emerson, provided free garbage pick-up for the senior center and sponsored maintenance employees providing 750 hours of labor in FY 1986; City of Laurel, provided space for the senior center, furnished handiwork and kept sidewalks clear of snow; City of Wayne, provided space for the senior center, handiwork, utilities and \$13,590 cash for

operational expenses in FY 1986; and Village of Allen, provides water, garbage and snow removal, also the city clerk does all fiscal records.

Media Awards - (Division C) Nominated: The Wayne Herald. (Division A) Nominated and won: KTCH Radio of Wayne. (Division C) Nominated: KTCH Radio.

Intergenerational Awards - (Division A) Nominated: Emerson Senior Citizens, Inc. sponsored many activities between students of Emerson-Hubbard Public School such as Halloween Party, elders and students oil painting classes, programs and demonstrations on "What We Did In The Olden Days" and entertainment by high school choir groups. (Division C) Nominated and won: Wayne Multi-Purpose Senior Center, for project between Wayne State College "Everyday Living Class" whose teacher believes students need to learn all aspects of life including elderly.

Service Organization Awards - (Division A) Nominated: United Methodist Church, Allen, church secretary Carol Stapleton types and mimeographs all the Village of Allen Senior Center's monthly newsletters; Nominated and won: Aid Association for Lutherans, Wakefield, nominated

by Emerson Senior Citizens, Inc. for providing \$2,442.50 to purchase and install a salad bar and water softener for the Emerson Senior Center. (Division B) Nominated: Laurel Garden Club, provided window boxes and barrels for flowers as well as half of flowers planted outside of the Laurel Senior Center. (Division C) Nominated: "Women of Today," of Wayne, providing seasonal parties at the Wayne Multi-Purpose Senior Center.

Business/Industry Awards - (Division A) Nominated: Kellogg Construction Company, Emerson, gravel for alley at the senior center site amounting to \$575, also graded alley and kept alley free of snow during the winter. (Division C) Nominated: Northwestern Bell Telephone Company of Wayne, donated VCR to the Wayne Senior Center, valued at \$350.

Community Service Awards - (Division A) Nominated and won: Emerson Senior Citizens, Inc., provided elder volunteers from the senior center to circulate Community Development Block Grant Survey, filled and addressed envelopes for the United Way and Health and Disaster Fund, also provided elder volunteers from the senior center for

"Project Babysitting" to the churches in town so mothers could serve as teachers during Vacation Bible School. (Division C) Nominated and won: City of Wayne Multi-Purpose Senior Center, at Christmas 40 children benefited from Wayne Senior Citizens collecting, packing and delivering Christmas boxes to families in Wayne.

Outstanding Fundraising Award - Emerson Senior Citizens, \$15,701.21.

Special Awards - Ruth Schopke, R.N., Wakefield (nominated by Emerson Senior Citizens, Inc.) in appreciation for donating her professional time and expertise in providing monthly blood pressure clinics, home visits, giving flu shots, health related programs and also working up medical histories for individual seniors.

Outstanding Senior Center (Division A) Nominated: Allen Senior Center. Nominated and won: Emerson Senior Citizens, Inc. (Division B) Nominated: Laurel Senior Center.

Outstanding Senior Center Manager - (for having both nutrition and social services) Nominated and won: Jean Dounnik of Emerson Senior Center. (For only social services) Nominated: Phyllis Joanne Rahn, Allen Senior Center.

county court

Traffic fines

Amy L. Persinger, South Sioux City, speeding, \$28; Wendell D. Millander, Hartington, speeding, \$22; Roy L. Liermann, Beemer, speeding, \$16; Janice M. Gentzler, Norfolk, speeding, \$22; Brocke A. Laws, Wayne, speeding, \$19; Michelle M. McManaman, Norfolk, speeding, \$22; William R. McTaggart, Emerson, speeding, \$16; Connie M. Burbach, Carroll, speeding, \$20; Kenneth L. Glass, Carroll, speeding, \$25; Shell A. Schumann, Spencer, speeding, \$13; Kristy M. Hetzel, Oakland, speeding, \$25; Kirt H. Roberts, Wakefield, speeding, \$31; David R. Ahlman, Wayne, speeding, \$22; Brent J. Bennett, Ponca, speeding, \$31.

Criminal disposition

Norman A. Anderson, Irpspring, performing 100 hours public service

work, three months probation, license impounded.

Patrick G. Wordekemper, West Point, minor in possession, 200 hours of public service, license impounded.

Criminal filing

Kevin Falk, Hoskins, minor in possession.

David A. Quinn, Winside, minor in possession.

Shannon J. Dorsey, Wayne, Count I, speeding; Count II, willful reckless driving; Count III, operating motor vehicle to avoid arrest.

Civil filings

Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk, plaintiff, against Bill Brader, Carroll, \$244.89 for amount owed.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Virginia Mostberger, Wayne, \$1,094.33 for amount owed.

Band Day

Continued from page 1

for the high school marching band competition will be located in front of the First National Bank at 3rd and Main in Wayne.

Scholarships worth \$300 will go to the two highest scoring bands in each of the two classes and \$200 scholarships will be presented to the second place bands. Trophies will be awarded to the highest judged bands in two classes.

Winners of the parade competition will be announced at halftime of the game. The scholarship awards will be presented to the winners by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and

the Wayne State Second Guessers Club, which provides the scholarship money.

The 16 bands all come from the state of Nebraska this year. "This is the first time that neither a South Dakota or Iowa band has not attended Band Day in a long time," said Davis.

The bands and their directors are as follows: Allen, Sandy Deabler; Bancroft-Rosalie, Nathan Ristvedt; Butte, David L. Baker; Creighton, Duane Booth; Emerson-Hubbard, Frank Purcell; Laurel-Concord, Indra Isalnieks; Lynch, Bret K. Howsden; Newcastle, Patricia J. Beyeler; Verdigre, George Vondracek; Wakefield, Diane Trullinger; Wayne Junior High School, Keith Kopperud; Wayne High School, Brad Weber; Wheeler Central, Karen Kotrc; Winside, Curtis Jeffries; Wisner-Pilger, Bruce Linaleiter; Kearney State College, Ron Crocker; and Wayne State College, Gary Davis.

property transfers

Sept. 16 - Harold and Marcella L. Ingalls to Grant S. Ellingson, Lot 13, Blk. 2, College Hill 2nd Addition to Wayne, DS \$34.50.

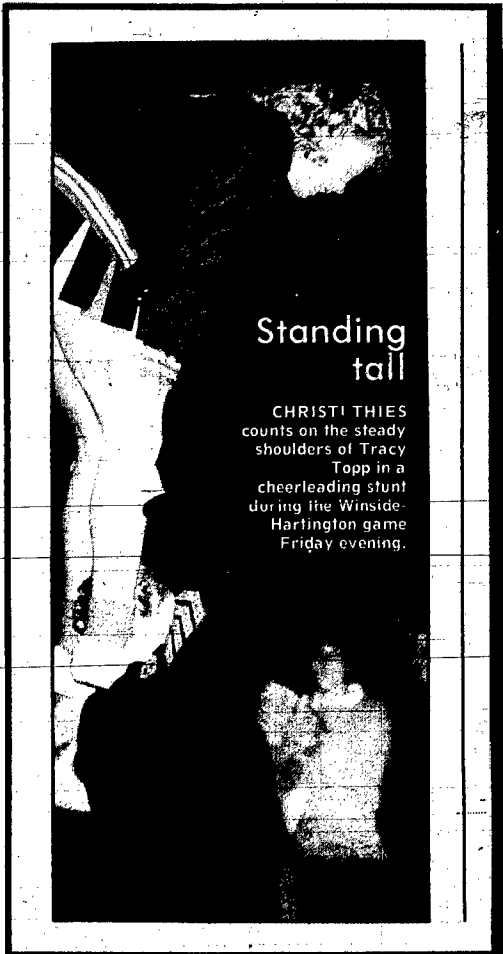
Sept. 16 - Grant and Luanne Ellingson to Melvin D. and Marian A. Froehlich, Lot 13, Blk. 2, College Hill 2nd Addition to Wayne, DS \$34.50.

Sept. 16 - Melvin D. and Marian A. Froehlich to Grant and Luanne Ellingson, W 100', Lot 11, Blk. 27, Original Wayne, DS \$33.

marriage licenses

Curtis R. Buchholz, Pender and Pamela L. Monk, Carroll.

Kerry O. Keys, Elsmere, Nebraska and Anita R. Sandahl, Wakefield.



Standing tall
CHRISTI THIES counts on the steady shoulders of Tracy Topp in a cheerleading stunt during the Winside-Hartington game Friday evening.



Finishes fifth

AT THE U.S. Western Regional 4-H Small Engines Contest, held in conjunction with Ak-Sar-Ben, Darin Greunke, (left) 17 year old senior at Winside, finished fifth. His older brother, Todd won the State 4-H Small Engine Competition in 1977. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Greunke of Winside.

obituaries

Sophie Ebinger

Sophie Ebinger, 92, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa died Sunday, Sept. 14, 1986 at the Cedar Rapids hospital.

Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1986 at the Westridge Methodist Church in Norfolk. Dr. John Wichita of Lincoln and Dr. Marvin Koelbing officiated.

Sophie C. Ebinger, the daughter of William and Charlotte Koch Wittler, was born Nov. 26, 1893 in Holt County. She married the Rev. Fred C. Ebinger on Dec. 28, 1916 at Jansen. She served with her husband in the ministry of the Evangelical United Brethren - Methodist Church for 42 years. They served churches in Hoskins, Norfolk and other churches in the Nebraska District. He died on July 21, 1979. She had resided in Cedar Rapids the past three years.

Survivors include two sons, Irvin and Donald and one daughter, Velma Goettel, all of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; 12 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; and four brothers, Edward Wittler of Jansen, Arthur Wittler of Hampton, Ga. and George and Arnold Wittler, both of Hoskins.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one son and one daughter. Pallbearers were grandsons David Ebinger, Scott Farrington, Bruce Goetter, Steven Goettel, Cary Farrington, Rod Farrington and Dennis Goettel. Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk with Home for Funeral in charge of arrangements.

Marie Tower

Marie Tower, 95, of Laurel, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1986 at Laurel. Services were held at the McBride Wittke Mortuary Chapel in Laurel. The Rev. Thomas Robson and the Rev. Paul Weckle officiated.

Marie Colleen Tower, the daughter of Robert and Emma Scott Mitchell, was born Nov. 9, 1890 in Sloan, Iowa. She moved as a young girl with her family to the Belden area. She attended school at Belden and Laurel and graduated from the Central High School in Sioux City, Iowa. She married Harris LaVerne Tower on Nov. 27, 1911 at Laurel. The couple farmed for four years in Texas. They returned to farm south of Laurel until his death in 1955 when she moved to town. She had been a resident of the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel since 1978. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Laurel.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Gene (Kathryn) Samsam of Coleridge and Mrs. Fred (Elizabeth) Brisebois of Old Town, Idaho; 13 grandchildren; and 32 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two sons and three sisters.

Pallbearers were Gary Rhode, Edwin Rhode, Randall Rhode, Richard Rhode, Larry Thies, Kevin Kollars, David Grage and Todd Olson. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with McBride-Wittke Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

business notes

George Phelps, CFP, personal financial planner with the local office of IDS Financial Services, qualified to attend the 1986 IDS National Conference in Nashville, Tenn., in September. Phelps achieved this honor by exceeding goals during a national qualification period and, thus ranking within the top 50 planners in a sales organization of over 5,000 financial planners.

service station

Army Private David L. Webb, son of Marilyn M. Webb of Allen and Clair V. Webb of Sioux City, Iowa has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received information in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

SIEVERS HATCHERY

Wayne Nebr. Phone 375-1420

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

We will be closed Monday Sept. 22-24th for Inventory
Will Reopen Thursday Sept. 25-27th
All Inventory to be sold

Some items 10% to 50% off Farmers Feed & Seed
106 Pearl St. Wayne Nebr.
Hog feeders & water tanks Starting Sept. 22nd will be buying
and selling eggs
10% off

hacken away

To enter a burning building

In all the years I've been writing for newspapers, I truly haven't envied the work of fire department personnel.

Instead I've been content to have a camera in hand and photograph the event from a distance — away from the real danger firemen confront.

You have to really admire their dedication and courage.

Not everybody can, on demand, put their life on the line. Everyone can't climb steep roofs to extinguish a chimney fire when weather temperature is at an unbearable 15 degrees below zero.

Not many people can break away from an event that's been planned for months (or in the middle of a sound sleep in the still of the night), only to answer a call for help, get to the station and find out the plea for assistance was a prank or false alarm?

And do you know of many men who would go into a burning building, risking their lives, to save another life or quench a fire from the inside of the structure?

On Sunday, I will be finding out firsthand about the dangers of entering a burning building. With the expertise of the Wayne Fire Department, I will don the protective gear (jacket, boots, layers of clothing), strap the air tank and breathing apparatus to my back and after listening to instructions again, walk into a burning house.

The house, located about five miles south of Wayne, will be burned as a practice-training session for the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

Last Monday evening I met with Dale Preston and Ron Wriedt, two experienced fire-fighters who fitted me with the proper gear. But first they thoroughly explained to me the directions of how to operate the air tank apparatus.

Preston approached me several months ago about the idea — having a newspaperman experience firsthand, and later record his findings, on the dangers and the situations firemen face when entering burning buildings.

They encouraged me to give it a shot.

I accepted with some apprehension, I've seen firemen come out of burning buildings. Sometimes they become so exhausted they fall on their knees — not because the air supply has been used up, but because of the physical demand the effort requires.

And I've been covering fires where the alarm on the air breathing apparatus rings, indicating the air supply is depleting. You wonder what is keeping that fireman from exiting the burning structure.

Did he (or she) fall? Did they get lost in the maze of smoke?

No, this fire-fighting session on Sunday isn't the "real McCoy," since many of the situations are simulated. The danger, although there, is controlled to a certain extent and will be at a minimum.

And experienced firemen will be at my side continuously. They will not allow me to take any unnecessary risks (and they really don't have to worry about that at all).

My venture into the burning building, with a camera if possible, is not a publicity ploy. To be honest, I am nervous and leary about what will transpire on Sunday.

This is also not an attempt at belittling the volunteer fire department, who do this same thing time and time again in a professional manner.

Rather, it provides an opportunity to provide our readers insight as to the risks involved and how to survive fighting a fire from within.

You will read and see photographs of the experience in an upcoming edition.

Special concerns during harvesting

Farm safety draws attention

Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation by Cheryl Stubbendieck, Vice President/Information

One of the sure signs of fall is the annual observance of National Farm Safety Week, scheduled this year for Sept. 21 to 27. This year's observance is the 43rd in a row, but it may be the last under the joint sponsorship of the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The safety council's staff and budget have been substantially reduced, but observance of the special week may continue under the sponsorship of several organizations.

Certainly the need to focus attention on the special safety concerns of the farm and ranch workplace continues. Although deaths per 100,000 employees in the farm sector have been substantially reduced from 70 to 46 annually, farming remains one of the top three most hazardous occupations, along with mining and construction. In 1985, there were 1,600 farm deaths and 1,700 disabling injuries nationwide.

Here in Nebraska, there are some positive aspects to the farm safety picture, according to Rollin Schnieder, University of Nebraska

extension safety specialist. Deaths from tractor overturns, which have totaled 20 or more annually, are down to fewer than 10 a year. With two-thirds of this year gone, the total for '86 is five.

Overall, the total number of fatalities from all types of farm accidents has decreased from 50 or more per year to fewer than 30, according to Schnieder, who is Nebraska's "Mr. Farm Safety."

FALL WAS selected as the time for National Farm Safety Week because of the special concerns of harvest-time. It bears repeating that safety is needed on the farm and ranch all during the year, but extra caution is always needed at this time, when workers are under greater pressure.

And according to Schnieder, this fall's harvest conditions warrant more concern than usual. With prospects of a bumper crop and the possibility of wet fields, farmers face longer hours in the field and thus more stress and fatigue.

For motorists, a large harvest could also mean more slow-moving grain trucks on the highways. At least 150 accidents occur each year

involving farm equipment moving on roadways, according to Schnieder. Many happen when vehicles try to pass at intersections at the time a farm equipment operator is making a left-hand turn.

With grain bins and silos reaching new heights to accommodate larger crops, falls are an increasing hazard, Schnieder adds. Using safety belts when climbing ladders on high-rise grain storage facilities can make the difference between life and death.

AND AS ALWAYS, there's the danger of electrocution from overhead power lines, primarily through contact with augers and irrigation pipe that is being moved. Open power take-off drives on augers, ensilage cutters and other equipment can get tangled up with clothing, causing operator injury or death.

It's apparent that the need for a special farm safety emphasis will continue beyond this year, whether it's a national observance or a more local effort — such as a farm family taking time to be sure equipment and operators are in top condition for the special demands of harvest.

viewpoint

Civil duty

Last Saturday's interview with John Taylor, an executive officer of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union, was informative and interesting.

For years, there have been some misconceptions of the Civil Liberties Union — many times they have been associated with activities and enter legal battles which are controversial and do not get overwhelming support from the public at large.

What is often overlooked is the constitutional rights of individuals or organizations. Members of the Civil Liberties Union are human, too, and they often find some situations they defend as repugnant.

But if one defends the constitution, then it must be done wholeheartedly, not halfway, and that's the sole purpose of the Civil Liberties Union.

In this instance, the organization might want to use its logo "It's a tough job. But somebody has got to do it."

We don't necessarily agree with some of the decisions that have evolved through the courts. Those controversial issues are normally instigated by complaints from individuals who are not associated with the Civil Liberties Union. About 80 percent of the complaints that come to the Civil Liberties Union are handled on the administrative level and never are heard before a judge.

But to the Civil Liberties Union, how we feel on certain issues doesn't take precedence over whether or not a constitutional right is being violated.

Taylor mentions that the organization is making a sincere effort towards shaking the "bad guy" image. Knowledge about the goals and objectives of the Civil Liberties Union helps.

Keeping activities in the open and educating the public on its purpose, to defend the constitution, will aid the Civil Liberties Union adversaries in understanding the organization's true functions.

by Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor

Lack of service sector jobs

Rural incomes falling

Rural America is in the midst of difficult economic change and, as a result, rural incomes are falling further behind urban incomes, according to an article in the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City's July/August Economic Review. The article compares the recent economic performance of more than 2,400 rural counties in the United States with the 625 metropolitan counties.

According to authors Mark Henry, Mark Drabenstoff, and Lynn Gibson, rural incomes "made steady gains toward urban levels from roughly 1965 to 1973. But since then, rural incomes stalled, before declining the last five years.

The authors point out that traditional rural America — counties dependent of farming, manufacturing, and mining — have been under the most stress. Meanwhile, a new group of rural counties — those with economies based on government and retirement activities — have continued to outperform metropolitan areas.

The pronounced rural economic problems of the 1980s go well beyond agriculture, according to Henry, Drabenstoff, and Gibson. Manufacturing is the dominant economic base of rural America, accounting for 36 percent of rural population, compared with only 12 percent for farming.

The authors say flagging growth in rural incomes appears unrelated to the business cycle. Rather, the rural

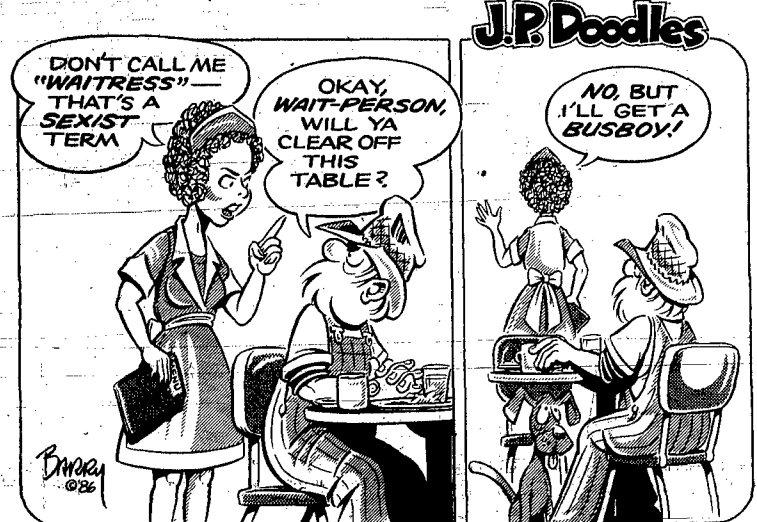
income gap appears more related to structural forces at work in the rural economies.

THE AUTHORS attribute the decline in the rural economy to a confluence of negative forces in the 1980s: international economic factors, the shift to services, deregulation, and agricultural change.

Mounting international competition, weak world markets, and a strong dollar have meant that U.S. industries that export or compete against imports — such as manufacturing, agriculture, energy, or forest products — have not done well in the 1980s, say the authors. It is just such industries that form the economic backbone of rural America.

The lack of service sector jobs also depresses the rural economy. Between the fourth quarter of 1979 and the fourth quarter of 1984, 3.6 million new service sector jobs were created, but seven out of eight of these jobs were in metropolitan areas.

Changes in agriculture have brought hardships to the rural economy. Many small farm communities based their economies on servicing medium-sized farms. However, these farms are giving way to a smaller number of larger farms that often do business in larger towns. Thus, the changes in agriculture have placed economic pressures on many rural communities tied to an earlier farm structure.



Reserve parking for handicapped, don't put yourself in their place

By Kenneth G. Mysselman
National Commander
Disabled American Veterans

Not a parking place in sight, you're in a hurry, and it looks like it might rain. Well, there's an empty spot right in front of the supermarket. You pull into it, run into the store, take care of your business, and you're back in your car as the first raindrops hit your windshield.

You look into your rearview mirror as you get ready to back out of your parking spot, and you notice someone starting the trek from the far corner of the parking lot in a wheelchair. This prompts you to check. And, sure enough, there's a sign with one of those little wheelchair symbols right in front of the parking place you used.

Embarrassed, you pull out quickly and drive away. Imagining the person in the wheelchair struggling back across that lot in the rain with a bag or two of groceries, you feel like the biggest heel in the world.

You make up your mind you'll never use a "handicapped-only" parking place again in your life. After that humbling experience, you probably won't, unless, someday, you need handicapped parking yourself.

Most people who don't need handicapped parking places but occasionally use them anyway have never had an experience like this. Perhaps they don't even understand why "handicapped" people require special places to park their cars. There are even a few odd souls in this world who resent what they see as a "special privilege" for disabled people.

Handicapped parking place isn't a special privilege, though, for a disabled person. It's not even a convenience. It's a necessity.

BEFORE I EXPLAIN why that's so, let me stress that the Disabled American Veterans is not asking for sympathy. Handicapped people don't want or need any pity. But they do want a little understanding about things like handicapped parking zones.

So, why are signs with that little wheelchair figure—the international access symbol—used to reserve the best spots in many parking lots?

First of all, people whose disabilities make it tough for them to get around—who have "mobility impairments"—need to park close to where they want to go. It may be a pain in the neck for an able-bodied person to walk a much longer distance with a loaded shopping bag in each hand.

But think about someone carrying a heavy load over that same distance on artificial legs. That can cause serious pain, perhaps even bleeding. And a person wearing prosthetic legs is more susceptible to falling than an able-bodied person.

Second, people with wheelchairs, walkers, leg braces or artificial limbs need ramped curbs near their parking places so they can get to the sidewalk. Just as very few able-bodied people have the physical prowess of a football superstar, very few handicapped people are like the wheelchair athletes you've seen on television or read about in magazines.

THEY DON'T "pop wheelies" with their chairs, pole vault with their crutches, or skip over obstacles with their canes.

Third, you can't squeeze your car in right next to another car in a tight parking spot if you have to jiggle a wheelchair out of the backseat and set it up on the ground before leaving

your car. You need room alongside your automobile to get all that done. People with crutches, walkers and similar devices need that room too.

That's why handicapped parking places are set up with extra space on either side of the automobile. When someone parks too close to a wheelchair-bound person's car, the person in the wheelchair could be stuck until the other driver returns. The same holds true for those who use walkers, crutches, prosthetic legs, and other mobility aids.

Fourth, there are safety considerations. People with mobility impairments cannot move as quickly as able-bodied people. They can't just jump out of the paths of negligent parking lot drivers. Nor can they avoid other hazards as easily as able-bodied pedestrians.

Finally, mobility-impaired people are stuck with their automobiles as their only form of transportation, and they have to get around just like everyone else. They have to go to the store. They need entertainment, social life, and everything else that all of us need.

They don't want to be prisoners in their own homes any more than you would want to be. But they can't just get up and walk any place they want to go. Further, nearly all bus and subway systems, regardless of the law, are not set up to accommodate people who can't walk up steps.

Handicapped people need their cars, and they need specially adapted parking places when they get where they're going.

Again, the DAV is not asking anyone to feel sorry for disabled veterans and other handicapped people. We're simply asking for some thoughtfulness and courtesy.

Handicapped parking places are for handicapped people. Please—don't put yourself in their place.

letters

Flag stolen

God only knows and so do you, that YOU were the one or ones who stole our American flag. This flag, which represents our heritage and freedom, is now gone to someone who will never respect themselves or their country. To you, it is stolen property, but to us it represented my husband's

commitment to the U.S. Navy for six years. He is proud to have served his country.

What are you proud of? Because of his pride in his country, this flag was at our daughters' funeral in June. We fly this flag in remembrance of our daughter each day. This shame will be yours and you will carry this with you each and

every time you see a flag. It will be much appreciated if we could have our flag back flying with pride again. So, please who ever stole our flag would you return it.

No questions will be asked. We just want our flag back!

Sheryl A. Polhamus
104 South Maple

THE WAYNE HERALD

PUBLICATION NUMBER — USPS 670-560
Serving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area

**PRIZE WINNING
NEWSPAPER
1986**

National Newspaper Association
Sustaining Member 1984.

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Over 300 in attendance

Methodist Women hold district fall meeting in Laurel

Northeast District United Methodist Women held their fall meeting on Sept. 16 at the United Methodist Church in Laurel.

Approximately 300 persons were in attendance from 43 units in the district.

Hosting the coffee hour were UMW units from Wayne, Carroll, Winslow and Diamond.

Theme was "Catch the Spirit."

LAUREL PRESIDENT LaVonne Madsen welcomed those attending, and the meeting was called to order by Northeast District President Mrs. Vivian Miller of Johnstown.

Devotions were led by Pilger United Methodist Women, and special music was provided by the district clergy choir. Song leader throughout the day was Mari Gay Jackson of Crofton.

Mrs. O'Dean Coleman of Ainsworth was spokesman for the group at the National Assembly last spring in Anaheim, Calif. Slides were shown and brief reports were given by others attending.

SPECIAL GUEST speaker during the day was Mrs. Jean Mohring of Omaha. Mrs. Mohring is a past conference president and has held several district offices.

Quilts were on display in the sanctuary from units across the Northeast District. The baby quilts were

given to the "We Care" project at O'Neill, and twin-size quilts were presented to Epworth Village in York.

MRS. BERDEEN Roemmlich of Norfolk led in a ceremony which recognized retiring district officers.

New officers, who were installed by Mrs. O'Dean Coleman, are Mary Ann Urwiler, Laurel, vice president; Jean Buell, Randolph, treasurer; Becky Wilson, Wayne, Christian personhood; Dorothy Kuhl, Plainview, Christian social involvement; Mari Gay Jackson, Crofton, Christian global concerns; Erva Kackmetzer, Ainsworth, secretary of publicity and public relations; Donna Hedlund, Osmond, membership chairman; Rose Wissenburg, Newman Grove, nominating chairman; and LaQuita McKibbin, Madison, and Lois Tompkins, Inman, nominating committee.

THE DEDICATED light burned for over 47 minutes in honor of in memory of various persons. A total of \$1,628 will be sent to missions in their names.

The closing worship was given by the Rev. Ron Roemmlich of Norfolk, superintendent of the Northeast District.

United Methodist Men from the Laurel and Logan Center churches served a noon luncheon in the Laurel city auditorium.



Card shower for 50th

THE CHILDREN OF FRANCES and Erving Doring of Wayne are planning a card shower in honor of their parents' golden wedding anniversary. Their address is 717 Sherman St., Wayne, Neb., 68787. Dorings were married Sept. 27, 1936 at the bride's home. Their attendants were Mrs. Doring's brother, Werner Sydow, and Mr. Doring's cousin, Violette Wade Meyer. The couple's children and families are John and Pattie Doring and son Jason of Spencer, Iowa, and Linda Young and son Chad of Omaha.

For 1986-87 year

Wayne High students are elected to offices

Wayne-Carroll High School classes and organizations have elected new officers for the 1986-87 school year. Serving as class officers are:

Freshmen class — Todd Campbell, president; Mike Hillier, vice president; Greg DeNayer, secretary; Eric Rasmussen, Student Council representative. Sponsor is Darrell Heier.

Sophomore class — Marta Sandahl, president; Greg Schmidt, vice president; Holly Paige, secretary; Jed Reeg, Student Council representative. Sponsor is Sylvia Ruhl.

Junior class — Amy Anderson, president; Katy Griess, vice president; Terri Gehner, secretary; Sarah Peterson, treasurer; Amy Schluns, Student Council representative. Sponsors are Sharyn Paige and Kathy Manske.

Senior class — Bill Liska, president; Cindy Brown, vice president; Ted McGrigh, secretary; Jon Stoltenberg, Student Council representative. Sponsors are Judy Schafer and Don Zeiss.

president; Jodi Dittman, vice president; Amy Anderson, secretary; treasurer. Sponsor is Terry Munson.

German Club — Monica Metz, president; Lisa Nelson, vice president; Crystal Green, secretary; Shane Geiger, Student Council representative. Sponsor is Edith Zalmiser.

Varsity choir — Brian Schmidt, president; Christy Heinenmann, vice president; Cheryl Murray, secretary; Jay Bruns, Student Council representative. Sponsor is Kathy Ley.

Spanish Club — Amy Anderson, president; Jerrae Dorcey, vice president; Christy Heinenmann, secretary; Cheryl Murray, Student Council representative. Sponsor is Kathy Manske.

Devil Daze — Monica Metz, editor; Seth Anderson, assistant editor; Jeff Simpson, copy editor; John Howze, photography editor; Crystal Green, layout editor; Lisa Nelson, subscription manager; Jacqueline Filter, advertising manager. Sponsor is Robert Porter.

NEW OFFICERS of organizations at Wayne-Carroll High School are:

W Club — Bill Liska, president; Ted McGrigh, vice president; Katy Griess, secretary; Marnie Bruggeman, treasurer; Corey Dahl, Student Council representative. Sponsors are Doug Donnellson and Dale Hochstein.

Student Council — Ted Lueders,

CHEERLEADERS FOR the 1986-87 school year are Eunice Wacker, captain, Kim Backstrom, Kristy Bahns, Jill Davis, Kathy Mohlfeld, Melinda Olson, Tiffany Benson, Kelly Fleming, Lori Perry, Kelli Frye, Kara Janke, Melissa Johnson, Tracy McFarland and Deanna Nichols. Sponsors are Mary Lou George and Nannette Weber.

bridal showers

Denise Dempster
United Methodist Women from the Logan Center Church at Dixon hosted a bridal shower Sept. 9 honoring Denise Dempster of Dixon. Thirty-five guests from Laurel, Allen and Dixon attended the fete at the church. Decorations were in royal blue and white with a nurses theme.
Mrs. Milo Patefield welcomed the guests. The program included readings by Penny Dempster and Mrs. Morris Kvois, and devotions by Mrs. Howard Gould, Janet Macklin and June Erwin sang "The Way That He Loves," accompanied by Noreen Gould. Ruby Patefield read "Ten Commandments of a Farmer's Wife."
The honoree was assisted with gifts by her sisters, Nancy and Penny Dempster. Mrs. Jim Cooper of Laurel poured.
Miss Dempster and Richard Abis were married Sept. 20 at the Laurel United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dempster and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abis, all of Dixon.

DON'T PUT YOURSELF IN THEIR PLACE!
The Disabled American Veterans ask you to reserve handicapped parking places for handicapped people.

policy on weddings
The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.
We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.
Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 30 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutline underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

LEATHER & LACE Square Dance Club
Monday Evenings, Beginning Sept. 8, 1986
North Dining Room — Student Center
WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
Lessons Start at 7:00 p.m.
Instructor/Caller: Dean Dederman
FIRST THREE LESSONS — FREE!!

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Join the **Healthy Heart Club**
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5:15-6:15 p.m.
National Guard Armory
6 weeks/\$15.00
Call 375-2790 Starts Monday Sept. 29th for information

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Discount Furniture Super Savings FALL SALE

Be Here Monday, Sept. 22 — 9 a.m.

Save 20% to 70%

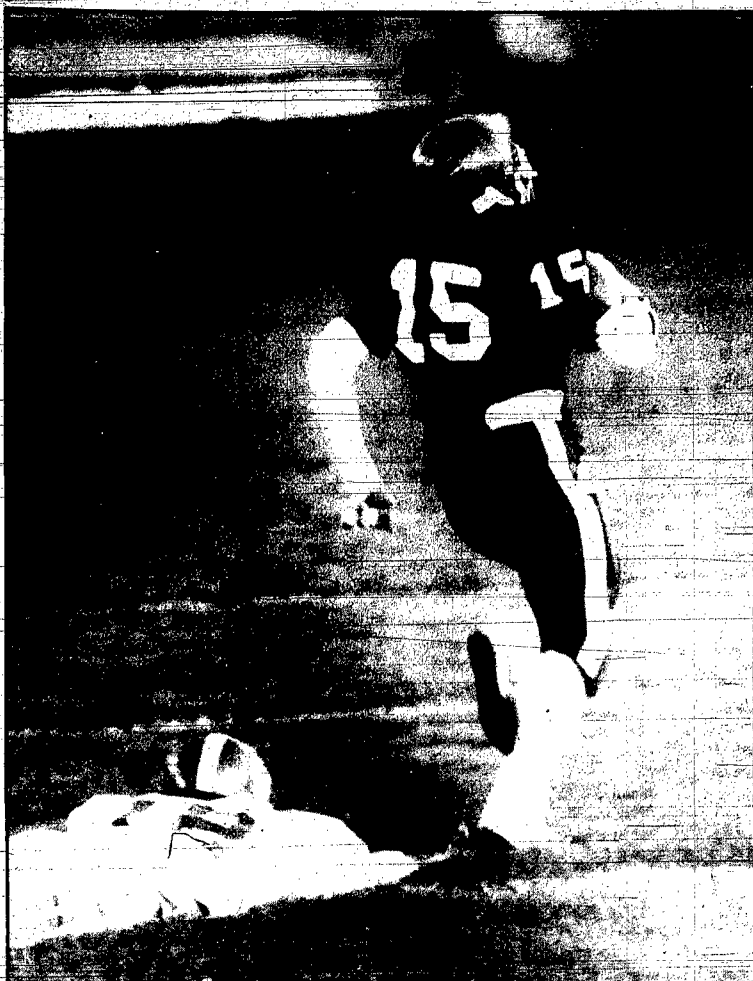
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DISCOUNT FURNITURE

Quality Furniture At Low - Low Prices

FREE DELIVERY Use your credit! 90 days same as cash or take 30 months to pay!



Photography: John Prather

WAKEFIELD'S BRAD Lund blows past a diving Mark Carson for a 54-yard T.D.



Photography: John Prather

WAKEFIELD'S SCOTT Lund (No. 38) hits Scribner quarterback Shane Dostal (No. 19) as he pitches to a teammate. Looking on for Wakefield is Kevin Greve (No. 85).

Wakefield celebrates, 62-29

WAKEFIELD — After the first six minutes of Friday night's game, Wakefield head coach Dennis Wilbur was admittedly scratching his head with confusion and concern.

"I was starting to wonder what the devil was going on out there," Wilbur joked after the game, referring to his club's 14-0 deficit at the 6:09 mark of the initial stanza.

But it wasn't long before Wilbur could relax as his Trojans rallied back by scoring the game's next 22 points and claiming a 62-29 victory.

Brad Lund got the Trojans going in the right direction when he rambled 54 yards to pay dirt for Wakefield's first touchdown.

Lund then scored from 11 yards out just moments after teammate Kevin Greve blocked a Scribner punt. Lund followed his second TD with a two-point PAT to tie the game.

Greve then provided the Trojans with their first lead — and one they would never relinquish — when he tackled a Scribner ball carrier in the end zone for a safety and a 16-14 Wakefield lead.

Those 16 points came in a matter of minutes. And in addition to turning the score around, it turned the momentum in Wakefield's favor.

"We didn't have any scouting report on Scribner, so we were really scrambling around out there in the early going," Wilbur said. "But 1

have to give our kids credit, they wouldn't be denied and came right back and turned the game around."

After Greve's safety, the remainder of the game was all Wakefield. Lund scored another touchdown in the second quarter, this one from eight yards out, and a pair of two-point PATs.

Quarterback Todd Kratke then added touchdown runs of nine and 20 yards to supply the hosts with a 38-21 halftime lead.

Kratke and Lund both scored on runs of two and six yards, respectively, in the third period, and both also scored a PAT.

Kratke also hit Greve with a 14-yard touchdown pass in the third stanza, and the two also hooked-up for a PAT.

Lund rushed for 152 yards on 18 carries, while Kratke totaled 85 yards on 15 totes and Randy Kinney finished with 33 yards on nine tries.

Kratke completed 4-of-5 passes for 80 yards and the one touchdown. Matt Tappe completed 1-of-2 aerials for four yards.

Kratke's favorite receiver was Greve, who caught three passes for 63 yards. Bruce Bartels and Stuart Clark both caught one pass for 17 and four yards, respectively.

Wilbur praised his club's defensive performance, calling it a total team effort.

"We just turned in a great team effort on defense," he said. "The only time Scribner really only drove on us during their first possession."

Greve, who was crowned homecoming king earlier in the day, led the Trojans with 11 tackles and added the blocked punt and safety.

John Wriedt followed with nine stops. Other Trojans with five or more tackles included: Craig Anderson, 9; Tony Halverson, 8; Mike Nelson, 7; Colby Meyer, 7; Lund, 6; Scott Lund, 6; Jody Navrkal, 5; and Brian Larson, 5.

Brad Lund also added an interception and returned it 30 yards.

Wilbur said that Scribner was at a disadvantage, referring to recent favorable comments by the Omaha World Herald and since it was Wakefield's homecoming game.

"Scribner was kind of caught in a hard place. The Omaha World Herald recently said they were considering rating Scribner in the top 10, and when I told my players that they naturally got fired-up," he said. "And our seniors really wanted to win this homecoming game."

Although it is Scribner's first year in eight-man ball, the Trojans entered Friday's game with a 2-0 mark.

"Wakefield plays again Friday when highly-regarded Bancroft-Rosalie invades Eaton Field.

Wayne improves to 2-1

Blue Devils stifle Lyons, 21-0

LYONS — Wayne's defense returned to its "old stingy self" again here Friday night as the Blue Devils shutout Lyons-Decatur Northeast 21-0.

In Wayne's season-opening contest, the Blue Devils limited South Sioux City to just 172 total yards and seven points. Last week, the Devils' defense slipped in a 38-14 loss to No. 1 ranked Schuyler.

But Friday night, Wayne turned in its best defensive effort of the young season allowing Lyons just 32 rushing yardage and 19 overall.

"We played outstanding defense," Wayne head coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said. "When it counted most, we got down to business."

The Blue Devils scored all the points they needed at the 2:59 mark of the first quarter when Ted McCright crossed the goal line from three yards out. Cory Nelson followed by supplying Wayne with a PAT boot and a 7-0 lead.

The TD was set up by a Ted Lueders interception and return to the 34 yard line.

Wayne then took complete control of the game just 2:47 later when Jon Stoltenberg blasted through the Lyons' defenders and galloped 64 yards to pay dirt. Pat Coffey then made the score 14-0 at the :12 mark of the first period with a PAT boot.

Both teams struggled it out defen-

sively during the middle two quarters, but Wayne did drive inside the Lyons 15 yard line two different times in the second frame, but turned the ball over on downs and an interception to thwart potential touchdowns.

Jason Liska iced the game for the Blue Devils with a fourth quarter touchdown. Liska plunged from one yard out at the 4:58 mark and Nelson added another PAT boot.

The Blue Devils almost scored again during the game's final minute. Wayne pushed the ball down to the 18 yard line, but fumbled.

Lyons' only serious scoring threat came in the second quarter. A 51-yard pass play moved the Cougars down to the 10 yard line, but Wayne's Bill Liska recovered a fumble to ruin the scoring opportunity.

Liska turned in another outstanding defensive performance. In addition to the fumble recovery, the 65 senior totaled a team-high 12 tackles, including three solos.

Jamie Fredrickson followed Liska with nine stops. Other Blue Devils who totaled at least five tackles include: Scott Pokell, 7; Bill Landanger, 6; Jason Liska, 6; Joel Pedersen, 5; and Troy Wood, 5.

Lyons turned the ball over six different times. In addition to Liska's fumble recovery and Lueders' interception, Pokell picked-off a pass.

while Lueders, Daryl Lindsay, and Bill Landanger all recovered fumbles.

Stoltenberg had one of those offensive gems that come along once in a lifetime. In addition to the 64-yard TD, he gained exactly 100 yards on just three carries.

Remarkably, Kevin Griess had an even better average as he gained 44 yards on his only carry.

Jason Liska and Ted McCright finished with 40 and 35 yards, respectively, while Robbie Gamble totaled six and Eric Liska gained three.

Wayne totaled 229 rushing yards on 35 tries, and Lueders completed 4-of-11 aerials for 58 passing yards.

Bill Landanger gained 46 yards on his only reception, while Bill Liska totaled 10 yards on two grabs and McCright gained two yards on one catch.

As mentioned earlier, Lyons totaled only 16 rushing yards on 31 carries, and the Cougars totaled 103 passing yardage on 6-of-13 accuracy.

The low offensive production drew more praise from Ehrhardt.

"The kids just did a great job standing up to Lyons. They (the Blue Devils) just wouldn't break," he said. "And we could've put points on the scoreboard, but had a few bad See BLUE DEVILS page 7

Wildcats fall, 16-10

Hartington trims Winside

WINSIDE — With only two victories over the past three seasons, the last few years have been rugged ones for Winside's football program. And although the Wildcats lost 16-10 to Hartington here Friday night, head coach Rich Touney said he's noticing a change in morale.

"We were coming off two losses and the kids were really down emotionally going into the game. They just didn't believe in themselves or that they had any talent," he said.

But after the first couple of quarters, they started reacting positively and that's the first I've seen them act that way since I've been here, so maybe things are starting to turn around."

Hartington opened an 8-0 lead in the first quarter when Rob Mortinson crossed the goal line from 32 yards out. Mortinson added the PAT run to increase the lead to eight.

Hartington then doubled its lead in the second stanza when Mortinson scored from six yards and the visitors were credited with a safety.

But despite trailing 16-0 at intermission, Winside never gave up and entered the second half with a different outlook.

Doug Paulsen scored the Wildcats' first touchdown just after the seven minute mark in the third quarter

from 12 yards out. Max Kant followed with a two-point PAT pass to Tim Jacobsen to cut Hartington's lead in half.

Most of the game was a defensive battle, and although the Wildcats held Hartington in check the rest of the way, the hosts failed to score as well until Hartington ran out of the end zone with seconds remaining in the game for a safety.

Touney, who is in his first year at Winside, said he was pleased with his squad's defense and the way the defensive momentum carried into the offense.

"We played a much better defensive game than we did the first two weeks," he said. "And although it took a half, the enthusiasm generated from the defense carried over into the offense."

Steve Jorgensen and Randy Leapley turned in outstanding defensive performances for the Wildcats. Jacobsen totaled 17 tackles, including 14 solos, while Leapley total eight unassisted and 10 total stops.

Mace Kant added an interception for Winside.

Leapley was also an offensive leader, totaling a team-high 51 rushing yards on 12 totes. The only other Wildcat who totaled positive rushing yardage was Mace Kant who

finished with 11 yards on nine attempts.

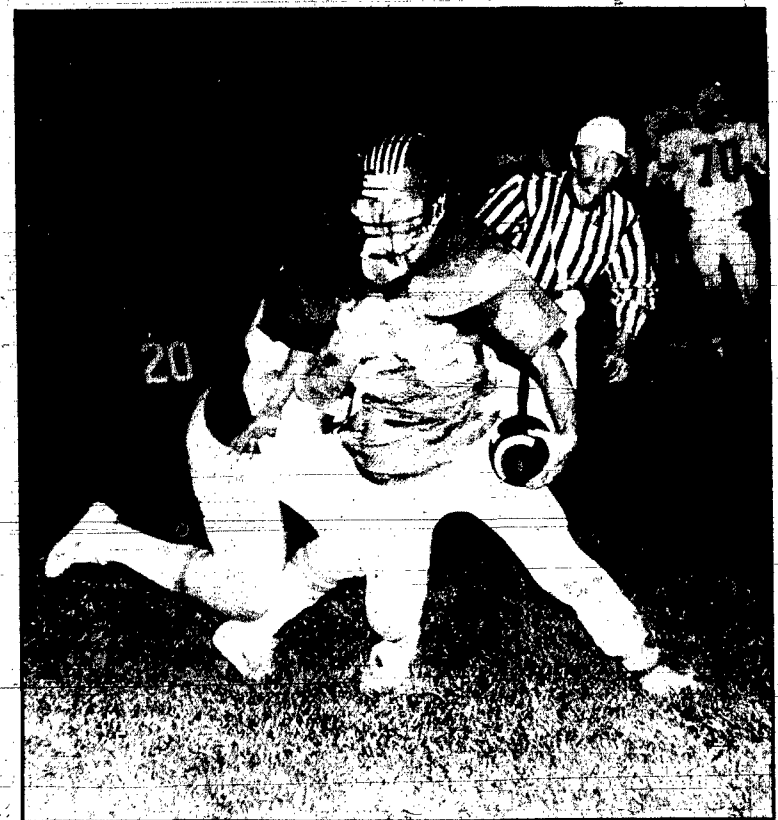
Kant also completed half of his 10 aerials for 108 yards. His favorite targets were Tim Jacobsen and Kevin Jaeger who both caught two passes for 74 and 39 yards, respectively.

Hartington totaled 89 rushing yards on 46 tries, which included 40 carries by Mortinson. Hartington's passing game netted 20 yards on 3-of-8 accuracy.

Winside plays again Friday at Coleridge. Touney knows Friday's game will be a difficult one, but he's expecting his club to have a better outlook going into the game than they've had before their first three outings.

"Our two biggest problems going into the game was our attitude and offense, and those still are the biggest concerns. But I did see a glimmer of change in both phases at the end of tonight's game," he said.

"We've lost three games now, and we've licked our wounds. But I think we've at least got a better attitude now and I'm looking forward to us playing better next week."



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

WINSIDE'S MAX Kant (No. 25) spins trying to avoid a tackle during the Wildcats' 16-10 loss Friday night.

Slow beginning costs Laurel 21-0 defeat

LAUREL — The Laurel Bears were probably wondering what hit them in the first seven minutes of Friday night's 21-0 loss to Ponca.

After Laurel had executed just six offensive plays (three of which consisted of two fumbles and a punt) Ponca already owned a 14-0 lead.

Ponca's first score came after the Bears fumbled on their own 25 yard line during their first possession.

Brian Wellington then crossed the goal line from four yards out and added a two-point PAT to supply the Indians with an 8-0 lead at the 9:00 mark.

Laurel was forced to punt after failing to generate any offense on its next possession, and after Ponca's Brian Bozart returned the boot 30 yards to the Bear 15 yard line, Kelly Peters reacted pay dirt from the two yard line at the 5:09 mark.

Laurel head coach Gale Hamilton said having several players in different positions resulted in the early Ponca scores.

"We had seven kids playing different positions and it took a while for them to settle down and execute their assignments correctly," he said. "But it was still our own fault for digging such an early hole."

The Bears did, indeed, settle down, and allowed only seven points over the final 41 minutes.

Ponca scored its final touchdown with 11 minutes remaining in the contest when Peters scored on a one

yard plunge and Steve Brinkman added a PAT to boot.

Hamilton discussed why he had so many changes in his lineup.

"Rick Kruid and Jay Lake, our starting tackle and guard, were both out with injuries, and Brent Haisch didn't play because of a deep bruise on his rear," the Bear skipper said.

Scott Marquardt did a nice job of filling for Haisch at fullback, rushing for 50 yards on three carries and completing 6 of 10 passes for 70 yards.

A major problem for Laurel was hanging onto the ball as the Bears fumbled seven times, losing four. They also threw an interception.

Defensively, Brad Prescott led Laurel with 15 tackles, while Randy Sherry totaled 12 and John Wesley, Joey Cunningham and Paul Roeder all finished with 10 stops.

"Roeder really played an exceptional game at defensive end," Hamilton said. "In addition to the 10 tackles, he had two quarterback sacks."

Chad VanCleave added an interception of a lateral for Laurel.

Hamilton said a problem his club is going to have to overcome is becoming defeated mentally.

"We've been having troubles early, and then we get down. We have to quit becoming mentally defeated so early," he said.

Laurel's next game is Friday at Emerson-Hubbard.



Photography: John Prather

WAYNE'S JEREMY Fletcher (right) tackles a Pierce ball carrier as teammate Neil Carnes (No. 78) approaches.

Wayne's frosh deal Pierce 'slippery' 6-0 loss

Wayne's freshman football team improved its record to 2-0 with a 6-0 white-washing of Pierce Thursday evening.

Wet turf coupled with steady rain resulted in a low scoring defensive battle, but Wayne broke the ice in the second quarter when Mike Hillier rambled to pay dirt from 22 yards in the second quarter.

Although Wayne threatened to score several times after Hillier's touchdown, the Blue Devils couldn't quite reach the end zone again. But it didn't matter because the hosts turned in an outstanding defensive effort.

Duane Blomenkamp, Wayne's coach, commented on his squad's stifling defense.

"It was pretty wet out there, and that affected both teams' offense," he said. "But Pierce never really threatened to score. I don't think they ever got inside our 40 yard line."

Kip Mau and Rory Ashker led the Blue Devils with eight and seven tackles, respectively. Ashker also recovered a fumble for the victors.

Chris Wiseman also hopped on a loose ball for Wayne, and teammates Neal Carnes and Tim Loberg both finished with five tackles.

The adverse conditions didn't hinder Hillier's running performance

as he totaled 101 yards on 14 carries. Willy Gross added 56 yards on 11 totes.

As a team, Wayne totaled 189 yards on 34 carries.

Wayne drove deep into Pierce's

territory several times after the second period, but always came out with nothing.

The Blue Devils fumbled once near

See FROSH page 9

Blue Devils

Continued from page 6

breaks. We played well."

Wayne will attempt to go 3-1 next week when the Blue Devils host unofficial arch-rival West Point. Friday's game is Wayne's homecoming.

The Cadets are currently 2-1 and defeated Hooper-Loganview 34-8 Fri-

day night. Their only loss came against Wisner-Pilger.

Ernhardt expects a good game next week.

"West Point always has a good football team. They appear to be coming into their own and should be healthy. It should be a good game," he said.

Bowling highlights

Go-Go Highlights
Esther Hansen, 182; Rita McLean, 183; Joni Jaeger, 185.
Community Highlights
Karl Longshore, 236; Steve Jorgensen, 215; Kevin Maly, 213; Todd Postpall, 209; Dave Clausen, 204.
Monday Highlights
Dee Schultz, 522; Sandra Gothe, 497; Lois Nether-68, 187; Cleo Ellis, 180-515; Deb Hank, 183; Penny Baler, 185; Kathy Hosteisen, 522; Joni Holdorf, 208-518.
City Highlights
Merlound Lessmann, 237; Rod Huttman, 203; Sharlene Postpall, 214; Ray Murray, 221; Lee Tietgen, 213; Ken Whorlow, 203; Ken Spilthorger, 210; Mick Kemp, 202; Dale Phipps, 215.

Wednesday Night Highlights
Don Jacobsen, 203; Duane Jacobsen, 223; Bob Gustafson, 201; Kevin Peters, 220-574; Chris Luaders, 223; Mic Daelink, 225; Barry Dahlkoetter, 208-504; Gary Roeder, 201-201.
Hits 'n Misses Highlights
Jean Jones, 199-180-543; Judy Scorsone, 186-519; Bonnie Mohlfeld, 184; Sally Hammer, 503; Judy Milligan, 197-494; Peg Paulsen, 481; Sharon Jungck, 523; Kathy Hosteisen, 180-191; Fran Nichols, 194; Judy Peters, 480; Ardie Sommerfeld, 489; Cynthia Jorgensen, 180-496; Tootie Lowe, 507; Adeline Kienast, 492; Donnie Riedel, 491; Melisoid Robinson, 184; Sandy Grove, 185-523; Linda Glemble, 189-523; Dorothy Hughes, 482; Sue Wood, 192-516; Alta Meyer, 214-486.



Photography: John Prather

CEDRIC ELLINGSON, Grant Ellingson, Kenny Jorgensen and Frank Prather teamed to win the Wednesday Night Golf League Tournament.

Team No. 9 wins title

Team No. 9 defeated Team No. 3 for the Wednesday Golf League championship at the Wayne Country Club Wednesday afternoon.

Team No. 9 slipped past Team No. 3 4 1/2-3 1/2 for the title.

Members of team No. 9 include: Grant Ellingson, Frank Prather, Kenny Jorgensen and Cedric Ellingson. Members of Team No. 3 include: Bob Reeg, Willy Lessmann, Bud Froehlich and Lowell Olson.

In the first-ever "Clydesdale Tournament," Gene Clausen, Arnie Reeg, Don Lutt and Mel Brown (Team No. 19) defeated Lee Tietgen, Roy Corvill, Don Echenkamp and Lloyd Straight (Team No. 22) for the title.



BOB REEG, Bud Froehlich, Willy Lessmann and Lowell Olson placed second in the tourney.

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Wednesday Night Bowling		Thursday Night Couples	
WON	LOST	WON	LOST
Logan Valley Imp.	13	Brown Austin	9
Deck Haymovers	12	Lutt Hansen	7
C&D Men	11	Hammer-Nelson	6
Electrode Sales	11	Joni Maier	5
Melodee Lanes	8	Carlman-Datlander	4
Jacques	6	Heinhold-Kinslow	2
Fourth Jug	7	Spahr-Rahn	6
Lee & Roses	7	Robinson-Goods	5
DeKalb	6	High scores: Dave Swanson, 188; Esther Hansen, 182; Dave Swanson, 528; Sally Ham-	
Ray's Locker	5	mer-and Esther Hansen, 481; Lutt Hansen,	
Comm. State Bank	4	643-1871	
Fourth Jug II	2		
High Game: Kim Baker, 274; Chris Luaders, 598; Melodee Lanes, 974; C&D G Men, 2755			

Go-Go Ladies		City League	
WON	LOST	WON	LOST
Rolling Pins	7	Melodee Lanes	8 1/2
Pin Splinters	6	Wayne Distributing	8
Lucky Strikers	5	Tri-Travel	7
Pin Pals	4	Mrs. San Ser	7
Afey Cats	4	Woods P&H	6 1/2
Road Runners	3	American Family Ins.	6
Hits & Misses	3	L&B Farms	6
Pin Hitlers	3	Vets Club	5 1/2
Bowling Bibles	2	Black Knight	5
Bowling Buddies	2	Wayne Greenhouse	5
High scores: Joni Jaeger, 185; 471; Lucky Strikers, 691; Pin Pals, 1894.		KP Construction	4
		Clarkson Service	3 1/2
		High scores: Paul Tietgen, 242-607; Tri-Travel, 961-2729	

Monday Night Ladies

WON	LOST
Country Nursery	8
Hanks Custom Work	8
Shear Designs	8
Greenview Farms	7
Carharis	7
Midland Equipment	6
Wayne Herald	6
Swans	5
Wayne Vets Club	5
Jacques	5
Ray's Locker	4
Wayne Campus Shop	4
High scores: Josie Bruns, 223; 526; Wayne Vets Club, 907; 2535	

Community League

WON	LOST
Tom's Body Shop	8
Lumber Company	8
Holly Dry Cleaning	7
Hurlbert Milk Transfer	7
Golden Sun Feeds	6
T&S Electronics	6
Trimpe	6
Blue Light	5
Hollywood Video	5
L&B Farms	5
High scores: Karl Longshore, 230; Todd Postpall, 559; Hollywood Video, 898; Lumber Company, 2537.	

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nebraska game & parks

Stamp contest offered

LINCOLN — All Nebraska artists, amateur and professional alike, should dig out their paints and brushes and begin working on their entries for the 10th Annual Nebraska Habitat Stamp Art Contest, so the April 30, 1987 deadline doesn't catch them unprepared.

The contest is open to all Nebraska residents. The winning entry in the adult division will appear on the 1988 Nebraska Habitat Stamp and the winning artist will receive a \$200 prize from the Omaha Fish and Wildlife Club. Runners-up will receive a one-year subscription to Nebraska-land magazine.

The contest has three youth divisions: the Senior Section, grades nine through 12; the Junior Section, grades five through eight; and the Primary Section, grades one through four. First place winners in each youth division will receive \$50 from the Omaha Fish and Wildlife Club, and runners-up will receive one year subscriptions to Nebraska-land Magazine. Selected entries will be in-

cluded in a traveling exhibit to be displayed at various locations around the state.

Any Nebraska wildlife species in an appropriate habitat setting will be accepted for entry, except coyote, wild turkey, cardinal, sharp-tailed grouse and sandhill crane, all of which have recently appeared on Nebraska Habitat Stamps.

Entries should be protected by a covering, but will not be accepted in frames or under glass. Wrap the entry securely and mail it to Habitat Stamp Art Contest, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, 2200 N. 33rd, Lincoln, Neb., 68503.

A completed entry form and reproduction agreement or facsimile thereof, must accompany the entry. Name and address of the artist must appear only on the reverse side of the entry. The Game and Parks Commission is not responsible for any entry lost or damaged in transit. Entries will not be returned unless specifically requested and a self addressed return mailer with appropriate postage is included.



Photography: John Prather

WAYNE'S KIP Mau (No. 54) and Mike Hillier (left) tackle a Pierce ball carrier as Chris Wiseman (No. 66) and Willy Gross (No. 16) look on.

Wayne's Junior High gridders belt Norfolk Catholic 32-6

NORFOLK — Wayne's seventh and eighth grade football team ushered in the '86 campaign in fine fashion by pounding Norfolk Catholic 32-6 here Tuesday night.

Wayne opened a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter, which might have been more appropriately called the "Rusty Hamer Show."

After Norfolk received the opening kickoff, Hamer recovered a fumble on the Knights' first play from scrimmage. Four plays later, Hamer scored from 22 yards out and added a two-point PAT conversion.

The Blue Devils then opened a 14-0 advantage when Hamer again crossed the goal line from 25 yards out.

Wayne opened a comfortable 20-0 lead in the second quarter after Chris Janke scored on a one-yard dive play. Corey Wieseler set-up the Janke TD with a 24-yard gainer.

Norfolk Catholic finally got on the scoreboard later in the second frame when a Knight runner took advantage of Wayne's over-conversion and

galloped 60 yards to pay dirt.

The hosts still trailed 20-6 at the half, however, and then fell farther behind when Chris Fredrickson scampered 58 yards for a touchdown in the third period.

Wieseler then iced the game with a 12-yard touchdown run early in the final stanza.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the game for the Blue Devils was their diverse running attack.

Hamer finished with 79 yards on just eight carries to lead the victors, but Fredrickson gained 72 yards on seven totes. Wieseler totaled 48 yards on five carries, while Chris Janke and Mike DeNaeyer both finished with seven yards and Jim Hoffman added three yards for a team total of 226 yards.

Wieseler completed half of his eight passes for an even 50 yards. Jeff Struve and Trevor Wehrer were Wieseler's favorite targets as both receivers totaled 25 yards. Hamer, Jason Ehrhardt, Matt

Bruggeman, Struve and Brian Gamble all recovered fumbles for the victors.

Wieseler led the Blue Devils in tackles with six; while Bruggeman totaled five stops, Fredrickson finished with four and Dan Wiseman added three.

Wayne coach Al Hansen praised his club's total effort.

"The defense was dominate — we stopped Norfolk's offense and caused five fumbles," he said. "Offensively, we rushed for over 210 yards and passed for 50 more. The team played hard with few mistakes and gave a 100 percent."

The Blue Devils play again when Pierce travels to Wayne Tuesday afternoon for a 4 p.m. contest.

Frosh

Continued from page 7

the Pierce 30 yard line, and turned the ball over on downs around the 20 yard line in the fourth period.

Despite the Blue Devils' lack of offense, Blumenkamp was pleased with his squad's effort.

"I thought the kids played a good game — given better than last week," he said. "We played better as a team

this week. Everybody knew their assignments better and that's pretty good for this early in the year for freshman football."

Wayne also knocked on the door late in the fourth quarter and was on the Pierce four yard line as time expired.

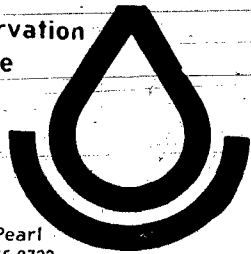
The Blue Devils will attempt to keep their record perfect Thursday at Schuyler.

Entry Form

Please accept my entry in the design contest for the 1988 Nebraska Habitat Stamp. I hereby certify that I have complied with all of the rules governing this competition and that the work submitted is my own original creation. Further, the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission is hereby authorized to reproduce the design on the 1988 Habitat Stamp or in any other fashion it may deem appropriate.

Division/Section _____ Grade in School _____
 Name _____ Age if under 19 _____
 Address _____
 City, State, Zip _____
 Home Phone _____ School Phone _____
 Name of School _____
 School Address _____
 City, State, Zip _____
 Please return my entry. I have included the appropriate postage.
 Signature of Artist _____

Soil Conservation Service

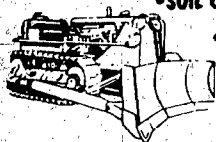


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LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

NEXT-YEARS WEED CONTROL BEGINS NOW

New tree plantings must overcome several obstacles in the first few years in order to get off to a good start. The more help they get in the first few years from the landowner, the sooner they become self sufficient and begin providing the benefits we want from trees.

Once the trees are properly planted, the biggest obstacle to their survival and growth is competition from weeds. Fast growing annual weeds use valuable moisture and nutrients that tree seedlings need and also shade them.

It is well worth the time to keep the soil weed free at least 2-3 feet around the tree seedlings. Mechanical weed control by hoeing or rototilling is excellent, but must be repeated several times a season. The alternative is chemical control.

The chemical simazine marketed under

various trade names (Princep, Simtroll) is an effective pre-emergent weed control which is labeled for use on trees. Simazine can only be used when trees are dormant and needs moisture for incorporation in the soil.

Fall spraying with simazine gives excellent weed control in most cases, since the winter snow incorporates the chemical. It is important to have the tree plantings cleaned up before spraying, to get good contact with the soil.

Simazine may be purchased in five pound bags, or the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District provides a weed control service. The cost of fall weed spraying by the Lower Elkhorn NRD is \$1.35 per 100 feet of row with a minimum charge of \$25.00. For more information or to arrange for fall spraying contact your local Soil Conservation Service Office.

LOWER ELKHORN NRD NOW ACCEPTING ORDERS FOR TREES

Lower Elkhorn NRD is now accepting orders for tree seedlings to be used for windbreaks, wildlife, and forestry plantings. Trees ordered by November 1 will be sold at last year's price of \$33.00 per hundred (Wildlife Packet also \$33.00). After November 1, the price may be increased.

Species available for spring 1987 are: EVERGREEN — Redcedar, Ponderosa Pine, Austrian Pine, Scotch Pine, Jack Pine; BROADLEAF — Hackberry, Honeylocust, Cottonwood, Silver Maple, Black Walnut, Green Ash, Red Oak*, Bur Oak*; SHRUBS — Cotoneaster, Lilac, Honeyuckle, Chokecherry, Nanking Cherry, American Plum, Autumn Olive, Skunkbush Sumac, Russian Olive, Sand Cherry*, Caragana*; WILDLIFE PACKET — 10 Evergreens, 10 Broadleaves, 10 each of 4 shrub species — 60 total seedlings. *availability tentative

Seedlings may be ordered in multiples of 25 trees per species (\$8.25 per 25). The trees will be picked up next spring by the Lower Elkhorn NRD and stored in refrigerated trailers to keep them in good condition until planting time.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD offers a tree planting service for landowners at a cost of 16 cents per tree with a minimum charge of \$50.00.

The Clarke-McNary tree seedlings are excellent stock and personnel in local Soil Conservation Service offices are available to assist you in planning, ordering trees, and arranging for NRD planting, if you desire.

For more information or to order trees, contact our local Soil Conservation Service office.

STATE EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL PROGRAM

Seven meetings across the State will be conducted by the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission to receive information and input from all interested persons in the state concerning the State Erosion and Sediment Control Program. The program is designed to reduce soil erosion in the State of Nebraska to tolerable levels.

One such meeting will be held at Wayne State College Student Center, Wayne, Nebraska on October 9, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. For further information contact the Lower Elkhorn NRD office.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- October 3, 1986 — Pierce Co. Windbreak & Wildlife Tour, Plainview
- October 9, 1986 — NNRC Meeting on State Erosion & Sediment Control Program, 7:00 p.m., Wayne State College
- October 30, 1986 — LENRD Board Meeting

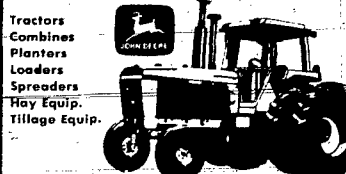
WINDBREAK AND WILDLIFE TOUR

Residents in and around Pierce County will have the opportunity to see first hand some of the practices available to improve old windbreaks and assistance on establishing new plantings.

Steve Rasmussen, District Forester, cooperating with Pierce County Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, Nebraska Game & Parks Commission and Lower Elkhorn NRD, will conduct a tour on Friday, October 3 at 3:30 p.m.

The tour will be south of Plainview and will include a demonstration site showing the effects of a "root plow" on increasing crop yields adjacent to old windbreaks. Other topics will include new styles of windbreak plantings, field windbreaks, and wildlife habitat benefits of trees.

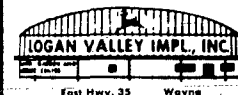
For more information about the tour and directions to the starting point, contact the Pierce County Extension Service or Pierce County Soil Conservation Service Office.



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laurel news
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BROWNIES
The Laurel Brownie Troop 255 has reorganized for the year with a record membership of 23 scouts. The troop has begun study in the Scout World of People and is making plans for the investiture and rededication ceremonies to be held in October.
Third grade scouts include: June Dickey, Holly Haller, Gina Monson and Kamille Winkelbauer. Second graders are Megan Adkins, Jamie Burns, Sarah Ehlers, Tonya Ficus, Danielle Johnson, Missa Johnson, Allissa Krie, Becky Schroeder and Brandi Urwiler. First graders are Quin Bohlen, Shannon Burns, Jessica Erwin, Katie Monson, Brooke Morton, Amber Peterson, Lindsey Potosnyak, Kristi Rastade, Heather Schreiber, Dana Stapelman, Brooke Wickett and Michelle Wiite.
Leaders for the Brownie troop are Joanie Adkins, Nancy Johnson and Mary Haller. Lynette Krie is the treasurer for the troop.

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS
The Junior Girl Scouts from Laurel held their reorganization meeting on Sept. 8. New Junior Girl Scouts welcomed into the group are Angela Freeman, Teresa Rastede, Angie Martindale, Rachel Anderson, Michelle Schriber, Dawn Wickett and Kristy McCoy. Other Junior Girl Scouts are Heather Haller, April Wickett, Amy Christensen and Colleen Kavanaugh.
After the introductions, the film, "Decisions, Decisions" was shown. It gave the girls an idea of what they can do and how to decide what to do in the line of serving others.
Final plans were made for the campout scheduled for the upcoming weekend to Camp Crossed Arrows by Nickerson.

CONTEMPORARIES
The Contemporaries Extension Club from Laurel met in the home of Mrs. Judy Pehrson on Wednesday, Sept. 10. Mrs. Cindy Strawn was the co-hostess. There were eight members and one guest, Mrs. Sharon Longe, who became a new member.
Election of officers was held for 1987. Results are Sue Stingley, president; Marilyn Abis, vice president; Paula Haisch, secretary-treasurer; Joanie Adkins, news reporter; Lynette Joslin, health; and Mary Ann Ward, craft leader.
The craft lesson on tin punch and candlewicking was presented by Mrs. Ward.
The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cindy Strawn. Mrs. Sue Stingley will be the co-hostess. Mrs. Marla Haisch will give the lesson on "Managing Conflict."

FBLA OFFICERS ELECTED
Newly elected officers for the Future Business Leaders of America from the Laurel-Concord School are Mike Jussel, president; Hollie Helgren, vice president; Donna Herrmann, secretary; Randy Sherry, treasurer; Stacy Strawn, historian; Julie Dickey, news reporter; Kim Mathiason, parliamentarian; and Shelly Waffler, student council representative.
At the organizational meeting, the Regional FBLA Conference on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 in Omaha was discussed, along with a membership drive and selling fruit this fall as a fund raising activity.

EXPRESSIONS SELECTED
Mrs. Claudia Dvorak, music instructor at the Laurel-Concord School, announced the selection of the Expressions for this year. They include June Heydon, Shawn Westad, Kristi Lage, Courtney Berg, Jason Berg, Darin Martinson, Stacy Strawn, Sara Adkins, Amy Adkins, Kyle Nixon, Doug Maek, Heidi Pehrson, Rachel Boeckenhauer, Paul Roeder, Jay Lake and Troy Nelson.
The Expressions practice twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday morning.

wakefield news
078-2728

NEWS FROM THE SENIOR CENTER
Winners at last week's card party at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center were Vernon Fegley, Fern Fredrickson, Harold Olson, Bernie Steele, Edna Welsh and Edna Zestrow. Free meals at the center were given as prizes.
Many senior citizens signed up for the Silver Savers Passport on Friday. Persons unable to sign up on Friday may still come into the center and fill out an application for savings at various Omaha business places.

SENIOR CENTER
Monday, Sept. 22: South Sioux City pool players traveling to Wakefield.
Wednesday, Sept. 24: Blood pressure clinic, 11 a.m.; Mary Buford, legal adviser, speaking, 12:45 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 26: Birthday party.
MEAL MENU
Monday, Sept. 22: Barbecued mealballs, baked potato, lima beans, pineapple slice, bread, cookie.
Tuesday, Sept. 23: Baked fish; creamed potatoes, spinach, fruit salad, bread, pudding.
Wednesday, Sept. 24: Swiss steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, asparagus, ambrosia, bread, applesauce.
Thursday, Sept. 25: Roast pork, apples, green beans, vegetable salad, bread, cookie.
Friday, Sept. 26: Oven chicken and dressing, tomato medley, pear salad, bread, peaches.

nings from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. They sing a wide variety of songs and perform for organizations and meetings when they are requested. Mrs. Dvorak directs the group.
ELT CLUB
The ELT Club from Laurel will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Joyce Thompson on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Janice Schmitt will be the co-hostess.

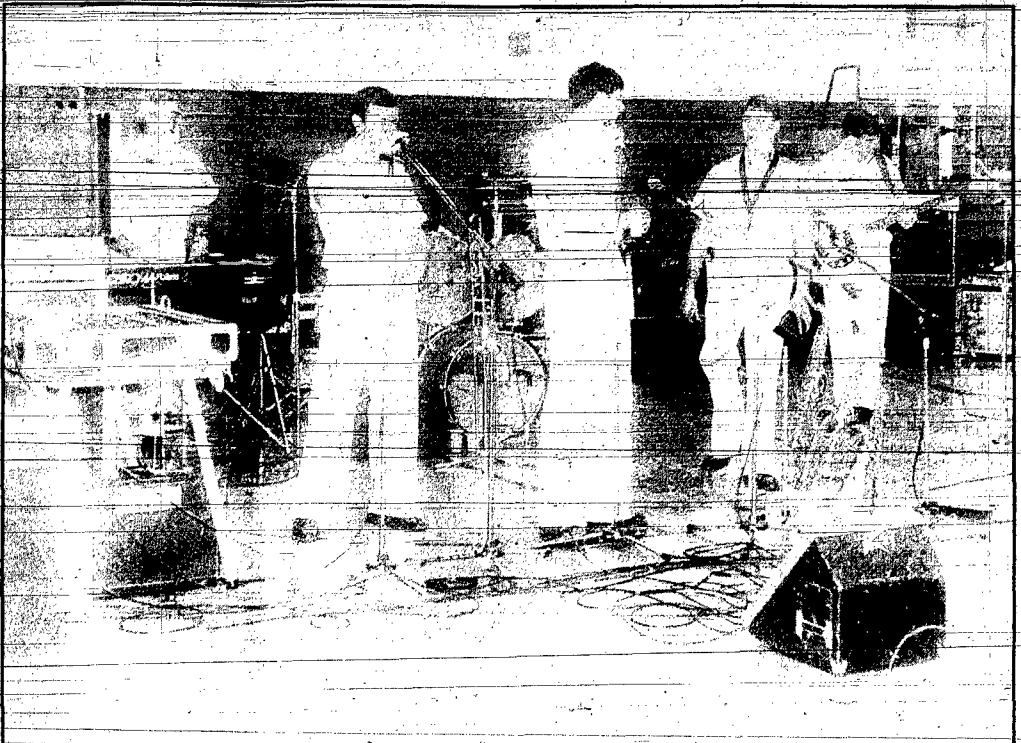
SCHOLARSHIPS
Guidance Counselor Don Helgren from the Laurel-Concord School has announced that The Jostens Foundation will award 250 \$1,000 scholarships to graduating high school students in the United States, its territories and American schools overseas. Scholarships will be awarded to graduating high school seniors who have shown outstanding leadership qualities and have excelled in involvement in school and community activities. Financial need is not a criteria for selection in this scholarship program. Applicants must be planning to continue their education in an accredited post-secondary college, university or vocational school in the United States to be eligible to apply for The Jostens Foundation Leader Scholarship Program. Scholarships must be used for the first year of full-time study. Students may contact Mr. Helgren for more information.

PITCH AND CANASTA
The Pitch and Canasta Club from Laurel will be meeting today (Monday) at the Senior Citizens Center in Laurel at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Eunice Leapley, Arlys Pehrson and Lillian Hirschert.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Sept. 22: Country Tuesday Club, 2 p.m.; Julie Hamilton's sixth grade class, 3:10 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 23: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; movie, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 24: Sing-a-long, 9:30; one-one visits, 2 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 25: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 26: Bible study, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 27: Glenn Westad's birthday party, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 28: St. Anne's Catholic Church services, 2 p.m.

CENTER CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Sept. 22: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pitch and canasta, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 23: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Wednesday, Sept. 24: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Thursday, Sept. 25: Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon for cards, pool, coffee, 1 to 5.
Friday, Sept. 26: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinocle and pitch, 2 p.m.

LAUREL-CONCORD SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Sept. 22: Junior varsity football at Ponca, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 23: Junior high volleyball, Winside, home, 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 25: ASVAB test, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; varsity volleyball at Emerson, 6:30 p.m.; junior high football at Ponca, 4:15 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 26: Varsity football at Emerson, 7:30 p.m.; deadline for registration for ACT tests.



MEMBERS OF THE Navy band "Holidaye" performed at Winside High School last Tuesday, as students danced to the 'rock and roll' beat.



wayne-carroll schools

Every other week this article will be written to share important information and announcements for interested students and parents. Please contact Terry Munson, Guidance Counselor at Wayne High School for further details about any of the following items.
•College of Saint Mary Campus Visit Days, September 23 and November 21 for seniors. October 8 is nursing information day.
•Marine Corp Music Program Audition, October 14, 1986, Omaha, NE.
•Lutheran College Information Night, October 13 in Omaha, October 14 in Sioux City.
•UNL Guidance Lab for gifted and talented high school juniors. Held each Friday. Approximate cost \$25.00.
•Fashion Career Day, Lincoln School of Commerce, October 1. Cost \$7.00.
•Buena Vista College Information Days, Omaha, October 7, many other dates and sites.
•ACT and SAT test registration deadline is September 26 for the October 25th test date.
•PSAT test for interested juniors is on October 21. Cost is \$5.00. This test enables students to enter competi-

winside schools

Contributed by Cindy Berg
On Tuesday, Sept. 16, the United States Navy Band "Holidaye" visited the Winside Public School. The band entertained grades 7-12. The seven-piece band played upbeat rock songs. Some of them included "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A.," "Living in America" which was dedicated to those missing in action; "Old Time Rock 'n Roll"; "Summer of '69"; "Addicted to Love"; and "The Heart of Rock 'n Roll."
Six students even had the chance to help out with the percussion in one number. They were Lisa Janke, sophomore; Tricia Hartmann and Lori Jensen, juniors; and Connie Smith, Christi Thies and Tracy Topp, seniors. All the students were encouraged to dance and keep the beat alive.
Officers elected
The first bell has rung and it is time to get each class and club organized. Class meetings were held on Monday, Sept. 15. Newly elected officers for each class are:
Junior High: President, Mark Brugger; Vice-president, Doug Helmenann; Secretary, Jeff Gallop; Treasurer, Ryan Touney.
Freshmen: President, Max Kant; Vice-president, Tina Hartmann; Secretary, Shawn Janke; Treasurer, Shelly Henzler.
Sophomores: President, Kristi Miller; Vice-president, Chris Nau; Secretary, Mary Brugger; Treasurer, Doug Cherry.
Juniors: President, Tami Jenkins; Vice-president, Carmen Reeg; Secretary, Cindy VanHouten; Treasurer, Mace Kant.
Seniors: President, Cindy Berg; Vice-president, Pam Greene; Secretary, Lana Prince; Treasurer, Connie Smith.
Other clubs that have organized themselves include:
W-Club: President, Daryl Mundll; Vice-president, Kevin Jaeger; Secretary, Tracy Topp; Treasurer, Lana Prince.
Student Council: President, Cindy Berg; Vice-president, Connie Smith; Secretary, Mary Brugger; Treasurer, Tracy Topp.
Fine Arts Club: President, Cindy Berg; Vice-president, Kevin Jaeger; Secretary, Lana Prince; Treasurer, Tim Voss.
Band: President, Cindy Berg; Vice-president, Kevin Jaeger; Secretary, Tracy Topp; Treasurer, Lana Prince.

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Winside news

dianna jaeger
286-4304

ADVISORY COUNCIL
The Winside School Advisory Council is hosting an open discussion to kick off its first meeting of the season. Two local sports enthusiasts, Leon Koch and Tyler Frevert, will be available for questions and answers on the issue of wrestling and basketball, can Winside continue both? Ron Leapley will be auditor. The Council wants to emphasize this is only a discussion and there are no known plans to do away with either sport in Winside. This discussion may be of special interest to parents of freshmen and junior high boys who are or will be deciding which sport they would like to participate in.

The Advisory Council is open for membership by anyone in the Winside Community or school district and anyone who has children attending the Winside school, grades K-12. The purpose of the advisory council is to bring about a greater understanding of the school's functions and to promote efficient use of the school resources to provide the best possible learning experience through the actions of an organized group of patrons and residents of the school district.

The open discussion meeting will be held Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in the high school library. If anyone has any question, feel free to call council president, Dianne Jaeger, 286-4504, or Ron Leapley, 286-4465 (high school principal).

GUEST DAY
Mrs. Warren Marotz hosted the Sept. 12 guest day of the Scattered Neighbors Home Extension Club with nine members and 12 guests present. Guests included Mrs. Roy Petersen of Pilger; Mrs. Fern Kelley, Mrs. Merlin Reinhardt, Mrs. Merlin Saul and Mrs. Fredrick Janke, all of Wayne; Mrs. Eldon Herboisheimer and Ammy of Pierce; Mrs. Cornelius Leonard of Wakefield; Mrs. Warren Jacobsen, Mrs. N.L. Ditman, Miss Helen Witt and Mrs. Irene Meyer, all of Winside. The entertainment committee, Mrs. Dale Kruger and Mrs. Lyle Kruger, provided two pencil games, followed by bingo. Winners of the pencil games were Mrs. Arland Aurich and Mrs. Warren Marotz. A dessert luncheon was served by the food committee, Mrs. Rodney Deck, Mrs. Wilmer Deck and Mrs. Warren Marotz.

TRINITY CHURCH WOMEN
Mrs. Irene Meyer presided at the Sept. 10 meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Church Women with 12 members present. It was decided not to hold a guest day at the October meeting. Irene Meyer had the lesson "Praise God." Hostesses were Elita Field and Rose Tilles. The next meeting will be Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

GIRL SCOUTS
The first Girl Scout meeting of the season will be held Thursday, Sept. 25 at the fire hall at 3:45 p.m. Parents

should try to attend this short meeting. All registration dues of \$4 must be paid at this meeting. Anyone having questions can call Peg Eckert at 286-4516.

BROWNIES
Winside Brownies will meet every Friday at 3:45 p.m. in the elementary school library. All girls from the first grade through third grade are welcome. Leader is Cathy Holtgrew. If interested in joining, come to the next meeting.

CUB SCOUTS
The Winside Cub Scouts met Sept. 15 to load up newspapers which they delivered to Marco in Norfolk on Tuesday. Serving treats on Tuesday was Jeremy Keenana and on Tuesday was Matt Jensen. The next meeting for the Bears and Wolfs will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at the fire hall at 3:45 p.m. Joshua Jaeger will bring treats. The Webelos will meet on Saturdays at the fire hall at 2 p.m.

MODERN MRS.
Twelve members of Modern Mrs. met Sept. 16 at Mrs. George Voss' home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gary Kant and Mrs. Stanley Soden. The next meeting will be Oct. 21 with Mrs. Paul Dangberg at 1:45 p.m.

JOLLY COUPLES
The Carl Troutmans hosted the Sept. 16 Jolly Couples Club. Prizes went to Norma Janke and Don Wacker. The next meeting will be Oct. 21 at the Louie Willer home.

PITCH CLUB
The Tuesday Night Pitch Club met Sept. 16 at the Floyd Burt home. Prizes were won by Alva Farren and Alvin Bargstad. The next meeting will be Oct. 21 at the Alvin Bargstad home.

TOPS
Seven members of TOPS NE 589 met Sept. 17 with Marian Iversen. An article was read on "Salty Foods to Avoid." The thermometer contest ended. Members are to bring ideas for a new contest to the next meeting on Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Sept. 22: Volleyball 7-8, at Hartington, 3 p.m.; football 7-8, at Hartington, 4:30 p.m.; football, at Hartington, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 23: Volleyball, 7-8, at Laurel, 3:30 p.m.; volleyball BAC, Wausa, home, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 25: Volleyball BAC, Stanton, home, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 26: Football at Cole-ridge, 7:30 p.m.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING

Max Kathol
Certified Public Accountant
Box 389
108 West 2nd
Wayne, Nebraska
375-4718

INSURANCE

First National Agency
301 Main
Phone 375-2311

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Mayor — Wayne Marsh 375-2792
City Administrator — Philip A. Kloster 375-1733
City Clerk — Carol Brummond 375-1733
City Treasurer — Nancy Braden 375-1733
City Attorney — Olds, Swarts & Enz 375-3585
Councilmen —
Dr. Ralph Barclay 375-1408
Carolyn Filter 375-1510
Larry Johnson 375-2864
Darrell Fuhlbarth 375-3205
Randy Pedersen 375-1536
Stan Hansen 375-3878
Darrell Heier 375-1538
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Clerk: Orgetta Morris 375-2288
Associate Judge: Paula Benjamin 375-1622
Sheriff: LeRoy Janssen 375-1911
Deputy: Doug Muhs 375-4281
Supt.: Bob Sheekler 375-1777
Treasurer: Leon Meyer 375-3885
Clerk of District Court: Joann Ostrander 375-2260
Agricultural Agent: Don Spitzo 375-3310
Assistance Director: Thelma Mailer 375-2715
Attorney: Bob Enz 375-2311
Surveyor: Clyde Flowers
Veterans Service Officer: Wayne Denklow 375-2764
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Picnic indoors

THE WAYNE STATE College International Club members and guests had a social gathering to kick-off its school year. There are approximately 12 member students from various countries, as well as American members. Purpose of the organization is to promote international understanding and education. The club meets twice monthly and members give various presentations about their home country at each meeting. They represent Japan, Malaysia, West Germany, Nigeria, France, Taiwan, Denmark, Norway, Iran and India.

Photography: Chuck Hackenmitter

weekly gleanings

DON PACK, Ponca School Board member, expressed his intention at the Sept. 8 board meeting to resign from the board. He asked that the item be placed on the agenda. Pack, who has served nearly two years on the board, in addition to personal reasons, indicated that one of the prime reasons he is contemplating resigning is that he couldn't get items put on the meeting agenda.

MARY PIPER last week announced her candidacy as a write-in for the Lyons mayoral post. She is now serving on the city council. Another council member, Floyd Benson, also filed for the mayor's post. Mayor Spike Goling, who has held the post for 10 years, does not plan to seek reelection.

THERE ARE four new teachers this year in the Wisner-Pilger School

System. New faculty are Carolyn Pini, elementary principal; Allen native Bruce Linafeller, band instructor; Bev Wilcox, K-12 librarian and media specialist; and Jane Edelman, student teacher.

ALBERT ARENS of Green Acres Hybrids of Harrington was featured last Friday evening on Sioux City Channel 4. Arens displayed his multi-colored corn of five and six huge ears on single stalks. Arens is celebrating his 50th year in the production of hybrid seed corn in Cedar County.

MRS. ALMA Heller, director of the Senior Citizens Center in Stanton, has been chosen by the Norfolk LaVetise Fall Festival board as the "outstanding citizen" of the Stanton community. She has been invited to a breakfast on Sept. 27 in Norfolk. Heller also was invited to participate in a parade.

legal notices

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

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 86-23 IN PAMPHLET FORM
Public notice is hereby given that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, at a meeting held Sept. 9, 1986, at 7:30 p.m., passed Ordinance No. 86-23, entitled: "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF COMBINED UTILITIES REVENUE BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$85,000 FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING FUNDS TO PAY THE COST OF CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS TO THE CITY'S EXISTING WATER SYSTEM, PRESCRIBING THE TERMS AND FORM OF NOTES, AGREEING TO ISSUE THE CITY'S COMBINED UTILITIES REVENUE BONDS TO PAY THE NOTES AT MATURITY OR TO PAY THE NOTES FROM OTHER AVAILABLE FUNDS, ENTERING INTO A CONTRACT ON BEHALF OF THE CITY WITH THE OWNERS OF SAID NOTES AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THE ORDINANCE IN PAMPHLET FORM." Copies of said Ordinance No. 86-23 as published in said pamphlet form are available for inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall in Wayne, Nebraska.
Dated this 18th day of September, 1986.
(s) Carol Brummond, City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 22)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Notice is hereby given that Wayne Citizen Advocacy Program, a Nebraska non-profit corporation, has been dissolved effective September 12, 1986. The president was appointed to manage the affairs and distribute the assets of the corporation pursuant to the provisions of Section 21-1945. All liabilities have been satisfied and all assets have been distributed.
By Oids, Swartz and Ess
Attorneys at Law (Publ. Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6)

ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT
VILLAGE OF WINSIDE
WINSIDE NEBRASKA
August 1, 1985 - July 31, 1986

UTILITY ACCOUNT —	
beginning balance August 1, 1985	\$46,535.75
Electric and Water Fund Receipts	131,181.53
Disbursements	173,240.73
Sewer Fund Receipts	3,924.50
Disbursements	3,931.43
Refuse Fund Receipts	10,639.00
Disbursements	1,759.46
UTILITY ACCOUNT — ending balance July 31, 1986	\$11,358.56

GENERAL ACCOUNT —
beginning balance August 1, 1985 \$20,494.06
Receipts 93,820.55
Disbursements 89,219.41
GENERAL ACCOUNT — ending balance July 31, 1986 \$25,305.20

BREAKDOWN OF GENERAL ACCOUNT DISBURSEMENTS

General	\$16,303.78
Amusements	675.67
Auditorium	9,865.89
Library	3,223.41
Street & Road	23,602.98
Street Lighting	4,289.73
Fire Dept.	9,962.27
Police	10,827.99

Tennis Court 10,454.69
\$89,219.41

Savings and Time Certificates

Sewer #256	3,500.00
Sewer #261	1,300.00
Electric #665	33,611.72
Electric #656	5,112.44
Street #64	9,533.25
Electric #492	34,566.69
Electric #679	5,736.96
Electric #693	48,586.12
Electric #656	31,012.50
Electric #648	15,000.00
Paving - Monoy Market	9,223.48
Sewer - Golden Passbook	6,017.41
Water Deposits - Trust	2,054.22
Auditorium - savings	425.50
	\$205,924.29

Respectfully submitted,
Carol M. Bruggen
Village Treasurer
(Publ. Sept. 22)

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

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FOR SALE: 1 year old Aladdin kerosene heater. Call 375-5355 after 6 p.m. S11

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special notice

NOTICE - CERAMICS
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FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment. Including washer and dryer. Newly remodeled. Good location. Call Wakefield. 287-2166 to see. S183

FOR RENT: 521 Nebraska, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, available Oct. 5. 420 Logan, 2-3 bedrooms, range & refrigerator, available now. 414 Windom, 2-3 bedrooms, range & refrigerator. Stoltenberg Partners. 375-1262. S183

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home, attached garage. Immediate possession. No pets. Call 375-3144 or 375-2256. S11

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HELP WANTED: Nite bartender, Trails End, Pender NE. 2-4 nites per week. Call 385-2908 Dale or Sharon. S1813

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FOR SALE: 1982 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am. Call 375-2236. S1813

homes for sale

FOR SALE: A house in good condition 9 miles south and 1 mile east of Wayne in Altona. Call 375-1262 or 375-2189 for more information. S1813

NOTICE OF VACANCY
LIBRARY ASSISTANT II (Sunday through Thursday, 3:00 p.m. - Midnight). Hiring Rate \$899/month plus benefits. Job description and application form available to all interested parties by writing to Dean of Administrative Services, Hahn 207, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 or by phoning 402/375-2200, Ext. 210. Completed application form AND letter of application due by 5:00 p.m. September 25, 1986 in Hahn 207. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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Thursday, September 25
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Wayne City Auditorium

Sunday, Sept. 21 the Wayne junior class will be selling fish fry tickets in Wayne to help them raise money for their class. Tickets will be sold at door

Crowning of the Homecoming King & Queen will follow immediately after the Fish Fry

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carroll news

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
Six members were present Wednesday when the United Presbyterian Women met at the church fellowship hall.
Mrs. Keith Owens, president, opened the meeting with a reading, "Show No Partiality." It was based on the book of James and taken from the Portals of Prayer.
Mrs. Etta Fisher reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurer's report.
Roll call was answered with "a personal prejudice that I would like to conquer."
An invitation was read from the United Methodist Women for their guest day on Wednesday, Sept. 24 with registration beginning at 1:30 p.m.
"Least Coin" donations were sent in and goal sheets prepared.

The president informed the group of the Historical Resume of Nebraska United Presbyterian Women organization that will be available this fall.
Mrs. O.J. Jones had the lesson "Africa Mission" and told about the life in general. She also reported on sewing supplies with future plans to send help to Africa as a mission project.
Mrs. Etta Fisher accompanied for group singing "Take Time to Be Holy."
Mrs. Keith Owens closed the meeting by reading, "Everyone is important," taken from the "Button Box."
Mrs. Keith Owens and Mrs. Milton Owens served.
Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. O.J.

Jones will serve at the Oct. 1 meeting and Mrs. Fisher will have the lesson.
STAR EXTENSION CLUB
Mrs. Don Harmeler hosted the Star Extension Club Tuesday. Mrs. John Rees conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Keith Owens was acting secretary.
Roll call was "a casserole flop that I made."
Correspondence was read from the Wayne County Extension Office.
Mrs. Milton Owens was elected president; Mrs. Randy Gubbels, vice president; and Mrs. Terry Roberts, secretary-treasurer. The new officers will assume their duties in January.
Members brought an ingredient for a Casserole, that was then prepared.
Mrs. John Rees will host the Tuesday, Oct. 14 meeting.

HAPPY WORKERS CLUB
Mrs. Adolph Rohlf hosted the Happy Workers Social Club Wednesday. There were 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Lowell Rohlf, present.
The group drew months for serving and cards were the entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Lena Rethwisch, Mrs. Edward Fork and Mrs. Don Frink.
Mrs. Rethwisch will host the Oct. 15 afternoon of cards.
HILLCREST CLUB
Mrs. Esther Batten was hostess Tuesday for the Hillcrest Social Club. There were five members present.
Mrs. Enos Williams and Mrs. Harold Morris were guests.
Roll call was "Something That I Accomplished This Summer."

Cards were entertainment and Mrs. Emma Eckert will host the Oct. 21 meeting.
SENIOR CITIZENS
Sixteen were present Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall for an afternoon of cards.
Prizes went to Frank Cunningham, Walt Lage and George Johnston.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson served.
Mrs. Paula Paustian will host the meeting today (Monday).
Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Erna Sabs and Mrs. Edward Fork, members of St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid, attended the guest day at Immanuel Lutheran

Church, rural Wakefield on Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch spent the Sept. 7 weekend in Tulsa, Okla. where they visited her sister, Mrs. Helen Liewer.
En route to Oklahoma, the Rethwischs were overnight guests in the Elroy Bartels home in Tobias.
Mrs. Jeff Moore hosted a birthday party at the Carroll Steakhouse and Lounge Wednesday to honor the seventh birthday of Nicole, daughter of Jim Fredrickson of Carroll.
Guests were Mandi Hall, Kerri Wattersberg, Lisa Erdmann, Kammy Hankins and Jennifer Owens.
Other guests were Mrs. Mark Tietz, Brent and Lyndal and Nicole's grandmother, Mrs. Gerlie Moore of Carroll.



Daring doves

Photography: John Prather

THESE MORNING DOVES don't seem to be too concerned that a hunting season has opened for them as they congregate on telephone lines just southwest of Allen.

leslie news

LADIES AID AND LWML
The Ladies Aid and Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Sept. 9 for an 8:30 a.m. no-host meeting.
The Rev. Jonathan Vogel led the study topic, "Work is Praise," taken from the LWML Quarterly. President Janelle Nelson conducted the business meeting.
The Ladies Aid was invited to attend guest day at Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, on Sept. 18.
It was announced that the Rev. Ricky Bertels, new pastor of St. Paul's and First Trinity Lutheran Churches, arrives Sept. 23. The congregation of St. Paul's is planning a grocery shower for him on Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m.
Following the meeting, the parsonage was cleaned and a potluck dinner served.
Marilyn Hansen will be hostess for the next meeting on Oct. 9.
MEN'S CLUB
The Men's Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Sept. 9. Ed Krusemark and Cliff Baker served lunch.
Alma Royle, Minneapolis, Minn., and Sandra Henschke, St. Joseph, Minn., arrived last Wednesday to visit relatives.
Alma was a guest in the Erwin Bot-

ger and Jerry Anderson homes, and spent a couple days with her sister, Meta Thun of Fremont.
Sandra visited her mother, Verona Henschke and family.
The Alvin Ohlquists and Eph Johnson spent last Sunday to Thursday evening in Illinois where they visited friends, the Nels Nelsons, at Decatur.
They also toured an Amish colony and went to Springfield where they toured Lincoln's home and tomb.
They ate lunch Thursday with Mrs. Ohlquist's great nephew, Gary Gloor, who is employed with the Ben Franklin Insurance Co. in Springfield.
The Albert L. Nelsons were delegates to the Farm and Ranch Congress in St. Louis, Mo. on Sept. 11-13.
Tiffany Nelson entertained friends at a slumber party on Sept. 12 in honor of her birthday.
Ruth Boeckenhauer and Ardath Utecht spent last week in Colorado where they visited in the Herman Utecht home at Fort Lupton, and with a niece of Ruth's, Betty Netting, at Estes Park.
The Walter Rewinkles, Orangevale, Calif., spent Sept. 11 in the C. V. Agler home. Mr. Rewinkle is a nephew of Mrs. Agler.

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More often than not, power lines follow property lines. You may be lulled into a dangerous complacency when you're right in the middle of your crop field, because you know for sure no power lines are over your head. When you reach the end of your field and turn your equipment, there's a very good chance power lines will be nearby. Always be alert to power lines on your property lines. They may even be hidden by trees or brush, so you must take precautions to ensure your equipment doesn't make contact.

If you're planning the construction of any new storage bins, be sure to take the placement of existing power lines into account. For the best use of your farm space, storage bins are often erected along property lines. Again, that's just where the power lines usually are.

If you simply can't find adequate space to construct those bins away from power lines, why not contact your electric power supplier for some advice. Someone will be sent to your farm to survey your potential building sites and work with you in order to come to the best possible results. Your complete safety and comfort are prime concerns to your electric power supplier. We'll be happy to assist you in developing a safer farm. Harvest with safety and you'll continue to enjoy a productive life and a productive farm.

Farm Safety Week — September 21 - 27

This message provided by
WAYNE COUNTY PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
SERVING WAYNE AND PIERCE COUNTIES



If money grew on trees . . .

you wouldn't plant yours in somebody else's orchard

Circulating money is the lifeblood of any community . . . it keeps property values up and growing . . . it generates jobs, supports schools and churches, and keeps emergency needs conveniently available . . . and more good neighbors around to work for us, with us and among us.



It Pays to Trade Where You Live

- Black Knight
- Carr Auto & Ag Supply
- Century 21 State-National
- Charlies Refrig. & Appl. Service
- Diamond Center
- Discount Furniture
- Doescher Appliance
- El Toro Package Store & Liquor
- Eldon's Standard Service
- Ellingson Motors
- First National Agency
- First National Bank
- Fredrickson Oil Co.
- Godfather's Pizza
- Griess Rexall
- Jensen-Peters Agency, Inc.
- Koplin Auto Supply
- Melodee Lanes

- Merchant Oil Co.
- Morris Machine Shop
- Northeast Nebr. Insurance Agy.
- Occidental Nebr. Federal Savings Bank
- Pamida Discount Center
- Pat's Beauty Salon
- McBride-Wiltse Mortuary
- WAYNE — WINSIDE — LAUREL
- Sav-Mor Pharmacy
- ACROSS FROM WSC COLLEGE
- Schumacher Funeral Home
- State National Bank
- Surbers
- CLOTHING FOR MEN & WOMEN
- Stoltenberg Partners
- Wayne Auto Parts
- Wayne Care Centre
- Wayne Co. Public Power Dist.
- Wayne Greenhouse
- Wayne Herald
- Wayne IGA