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At A Glance

Couple sues

A Winside couple is suing Sears, Southern Hills Mall of Sloux City and a Sloux City construction company, claim-ing negligence caused the woman to fall and break her hip on the sidewalk outside of Sears, it was reported in Eri-

hip on the sidewalk outside of Sears, it was reported in Friday's Sloux City Journal.

The federal lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Sloux City by Irene Johanna Bowers and her husband, Bennie Bowers of Winside. They are seeking an unspecified amount. of damages from Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States — a New York Corporation doing-business as Southern Hills Mall; Sears Roebuck and Co.; and Chris-Hansen Construction Co., according to the Journal report.

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The couple claims that the defendants were negligent-and careless in failing to maintain the sidewalk and not warning customers of the damaged portion, and that the construction company was negligent in its company was negligent in its construction of the sidewalk.

Irene is seeking compensa-tion for the injuries and disability sustained. Her hus-band is also asking for compenband is also asking for compensation for being deprived of his wife's aid, services, support, affection, society and companionship, according to the Journal story.

Bernie-Bowers, when-contacted by The Wayne Herald Friday evening, said the Incident happened Aug. 24, 1985. "The sidewalk was broke and her ankle went down," he said. Bowers said his wife recently underwent surgery to replace a

underwent surgery to replace a pin in her hip.

Conway stop

Senator Gerald Conway will speak to the Farm Bureau members at a supper meeting on Monday, Sept. 7, 6:30 pm. at the Allen Farm Bureau office. This is the annual policy development meeting, held every year to give Farm Bureau members an opportunity to draft resolutions on issues on the county, state and national levels. The members will vote on the resolutions at the county annual meeting in the county annual meeting in Allen sometime during Oc-

tober.
Conway has been invited to address the group about key bills that he sees being considered in the forthcoming legislative session of the Nebraska Legislature. There will be an apportunity for the members to discuss and ask questions about these bills before they draft resolutions concerning them.

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department was called to the Marty and Sheryl Summerfield residence in Wayne early Wednesday evening.

Early indications are that a malfunction in the furnace was the cause of the fire. Smoke had infiltrated the household and smoke damage did occur.

No Monday paper

The Wayne Herald will not be published over the upcoming Labor Day Weekend.

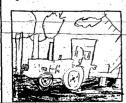
Hemp watch

Hemp, dogbane, a perennial yield-reducing weed, is best controlled in corn and sorghum in late August Into September. "Corn in the brown silk and milo in the soft dough stages can safely be treated," said Alex Martin, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension weed specialist.

weed specialist.
After pod set in any adjacent an fields is driff effects on soybeans will be minimal, he said. "It is im-portant to treat before the dogbane leaves yellow or a

frost occurs."

Hemp dogbane can cause up to a 40 percent yield reduction in sorghum and a 10 percent to rcent reduction.



Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday; partly cloudy; chance of showers on Tuesday; highs, 80s, tows, 50s.

Fights drug abuse

Ombudsman program gives youngsters a chance for self-esteem

elementary to junio<u>r high st</u>udents can get entangled into the web of physical and character destruction that drugs and alcohol can bear

During the ESU One and Wayne-Carroll Educational Workshop Friday afternoon, speaker Barbara Lud-wick was explaining the National Diffusion Network Ombudsman Program. The workshop participants were lined up in a circle with everyone holding hands in the center of the circle — although nobody could hold hands with the person next to

The task was to get untangled from the circle without breaking the grip of the hand hold. Doing so involved teamwork and thinking on everyone's part. The activity was

everyone's part. The activity was performed without error. It was a lesson in self-worth, group interaction, problem solving and decision-making. But the real lesson is that the activity, when Implemented with grades' 5 through 9, would become a self-esteem builder and an alternative to taking drugs or already. Ludwick mentioned that

throughout her previous years of teaching in York, she has seen students who have sifted through the rhiddle school without being able to identify the problems of chemical

Years ago, people didn't think that elementary or middle school students had to be told about alcohol or chemical abuse.

or chemical abuse.
"The sooner our younger people
get information and preventive action is taken, or they gain knowledge
[on drugs or alcohol abuse], the better it is," said Eudwick.

OMBUDSMAN is a primary drug abuse prevention program designed for students in grades 5-9. Ludwick said the program's goal is to prevent drug abuse by moving the students from a "high risk state."...

Symptoms of high risk state can be that the student is rebellious; has negative social attitudes, low valuing of school, poor student/teacher relationships, family incohesiveness amd low self-esteem and attitudes favoring drug

Alternatives must be presented to w there are other ways to fulfill ds so that the students can be moved from the high risk state.

Once students reach the high risk state, development of the student can stop. Ludwick said the student will mature physically, but will find it difficult to mature psycologically, emotionally and socially.

Ombudsman is specifically a prevention program. Stages represented can include prevention,

some intervention and referral to Schools

everything, Ludwick said.
"But schools are ideal for prevention because the kids are all there."

of the school in certain cases, although "it can get sticky legally." However, school systems are not qualified to do the treatment,"

mentioned.
The Ombudsman program, although certified by the U.S. Department of Education and is

ago.

"The Ombudsman program is based on learning by doing. It will show that the kids are airight and can feel good about themselves;" she

remarked.
Teachers are the key people in the
Ombudsman program, which at the
Minimum is implemented twice a
week during the course of a
semester. "We recommend that activities be done [in the Ombudsman
program] twice a week."

GUIDELINES and other informa-

the program are: good eye contact; honesty and openness, a good com-municator, not afraid of self-disclosure, not judgmental, a good listener, comfortable with ex-perimental, activities, flexible in

leadership and to enjoy-the students.
The Ombudsman program is divided into three phases: self-awarness (geared toward self-esteem and selfevaluation); communications and group skills (emphasis on communic-tions, group interaction, refusal skills, problem solving and decision making); and project and outreach (which brings the fiftst two together

budsman program graduates are more likely to report that they "no longer, use drugs" than those students who have never taken the



And the teachers are all professional-ly trained people," Ludwick said. INTERVENTION can also be part

labeled as "a drug abuse prevention program that works", needs something else to assure some sort of success ratio.
"It would be hard to do anything in

the school without community sup-" mentioned Ludwick.

Ludwick said it is no longer suffi-cient to teach only the facts about alcohol and drugs, although there are more facts being issued than 10 years

tion regarding the program are distributed to teachers, nurses or ad-ministrators who have gone through the Ombudsman training.
Qualifications needed to coordinate

in reaching out to others in a creative and constructive way — to become an "Ombudsman" to others.

Research has shown that the Om-

And the program has proven its ability to impact significantly on those heading for the high risk danger category.



Sidewalk salad bar

SOMETHING HIGHLY UNUSUAL is happening at the Melvin and Elsa Russell residence at 901 Lincoln Street in Wayne. Volunteer tomato plants do grow sometimes in gardens. But the Russells have a tomato plant growing out of cracks in their sidewalk, near one of the stalls in their two-car garage. They noticed the plant about three months ago. "Once I knew what it was," said Elsa, "I babied it all the way." Melvin came in to the Wayne Herald office and told of

ESU workshop Funding schools discussed

Long range planning will be an im-

portant element toward gaining future increases in financial aid for elementary and secondary schools. Dale Siefkes, representing the Nebraska School Boards Association. spoke on financial assistance to elementary and secondary schools and on other topics relating to changes affecting school administra-

tion that were recently mandated by the Nebraska legislature. He was one of many speakers dur-ing a Education Service Unit One Workshop Day that drew over 650 teachers and administrators, hosted staff at Wayne-Carroll High School and Middle School.

Siefkes, who addressed the administrators of surrounding school

districts, was recently involved in a meeting with business and govern-ment officials concerning business and education and how the two topics are intertwined in the state's plans for economic development.

He said it was difficult to convince some officials at the meeting about the importance of increasing finan-cial aid to the elementary schools.

THESE PEOPLE see Nebraska as ITEDE FEUPLE SEE NEDTASKA as frourth in the nation on ACT test scores, second in the nation in terms of graduation ratio, although ranked 43rd in the area of teachers salaries."

"Nebraska ranked 11th in all these combined education factors,"

Their thinking was "what do we need more money for," he mention-

However, Siefkes said one response to that was if Nebraska doesn't start to increase its financial aid to elementary and secondary schools, then the state won't stay ranked in the top 11 very long. It will go down in ranking.

The state of Iowa, he said, recently put \$92 million into teacher salary and education program improve-ment. "And lows finished first in ACT scores," he added.

If Nebraska were to be given more in financial aid, it would be impor-tant to list in detail where the money

would be going and by but his ex-tra funding would make a difference.

"Planning would be part of the re-quirement to get it [the-additional funding]," he said.

In considering the planning, the ad-ditional financing does not have to be difficial financing goes nor nave to be directed to new programs, but to enforce and expand current programs within the schools. "Current programs need support or we will hurt them. If that happens we will hurt the

quality and excellence of education,' 'If we say [to the legislature] that we're going to need money to reduce property taxes, that's not going to fly."

ELEMENTARY and secondary schools didn't fare well in relation-ship to state financial aid in com-parison to higher education. There was a \$2.5 million reduction

in state funding for public education in the secondary and elementary schools. Higher education received approximately \$11 million more. Higher education in Nebraska has

been successful in receiving more dollars, Siefkes said, because they have higher visibility and have a greater focus on role of mission in Nebraska.

-Siefkes, during the ESU One Workshop, also spoke on areas of bargaining with teachers, special education issues, reorganization and non-resident tuition.

Could be ballot issue

Seat belt law petitions filed

By Chuck Hackenmiller

An organization called Nebraska
Traftic Safety Now (NTSN)-filedsample initiative petitions to restore
Nebraska's seat belt law withSecretary of State Alan Beerman!
"We're ready to go whenever Mr.
Beerman gives us his approval,' sald
Rose White, chair of NTSN's Action
Committee. "We've' got circulators
across the state who are anxlous to
oet busy collecting signatures."

petition is out there.

DOUG RUBEN, NTSN director, feels that the law does make a big difference in saving lives and preventing serious injuries.

According to Ruben, the proposed law is identical to the one previously. In effect, with one exception. "We've eliminated the requirement for people to buckle up in licensed farm vehicles. I know there was a lot of confusion about people thinking they needed to be buckled up on their com-

The proposed law requires front seat passengers to buckle up, pro-vides for enforcement only as a

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across the state who are anxlous to get busy collecting signatures."

The NTSN Action Committee needs to collect 39,510 valid signatures by July 7, 1988, in order for the proposed—law-to be placed on the Nov. 8, 1988 general election bailot.

Nearly 267,000 Nebraskans voted to keep the law last tall, according to White, so she feels the support for the petition is out there. has been stopped for another offense or suspected violation, and sets a penalty of \$25.



Home sweet 'hive

HONEY PRODUCING bees have found many hives this summer in area fields or other locations. This cluster of hives was found near Carroll, by an abandoned farm house.



Wine talk

who is fond of a glass of wine to go with dinner. My

bad year.
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Still, this reporter each year likes to visit the wine booth at the county fair, just to see what people come up with for flavors and such.

Yeast, sugar and a lot of patience are some ingredients which experts at the Wayne County Fair shared with me in making a fine wine.

In looking at the bottles, the whas were made of Valiant grape, raisin, choke cherry, wild grapes, elderberry, plums, French cherry, cranberry, dandelton, peach, raspberry, blueberry, apples and thubarb. There was even something in there called a "fruit combo."

All these wines were right next-to-the glant cukes, slicing cukes, pickling cukes and — get this — a burpless cuke.

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I was fold by Harvey Brasch that the judges take into consideration the color, aroma and taste of the wine. Brasch's wild grape wine was good enough to win top-honors in the "other wine" type category. Wild grape is his favorite wine to drink, he said.

To make wine one needs a bucket, preferrably a wood bucket. Metal doesn't work very well. I'm told.

The art of making dandellon wine fascinates me. Simply smash seven cups of dandellons in hol water and let if ferment. Now I've cursed plenty of dandellon-for-showing up in the front yard, but never have I threatened the weed with the thought of drinking it down with a bowl of spaghetti. It brings me to an experience on the farm, where my parents had a bottle container on a high shelf in the basement of the home. I was about 12 years old then, but that container continuously captured my attention way before that. Every time I asked about it, my tolks told me not to get into it. But they never told me it was poison or anything like that.

So when the folks were gone visiting one day. I decided to check out the bottle. First I took an aroma test, even though I wasn't sure of what I was smelling. Then, boldly, I lifted the bottle to my lips and took a little swig. The stuff didn't stay in my mouth very long. At the time my thoughts weren't that I had just taken my first drink of home-brewed wine. It was more of a worry about "getfing some sort of food paisoning."

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On the Record

Vehicles Registered

1987: Dean Metz, Wayne, Pontiac; Francis Haun, Wayne, Förd; Jogin-dar S. Johar, Wayne, Buick. 1986: Richard Milligan, Wayne,

1985: David Thurstenson, Hoskins,

Ford.

1984: Le Roy Janssen, Wayne,
Toyota: Wayne Ulrich, Carroll,
Cadillac; Cindy Berg, Winside, Datsun Pickup; Clarence Pfeiffer, Winside, Chevrolet, Pickup; Ron's Service, Hoskins, Chevrolet Pickup.
1983: Darci Johnson, Wayne,
Piumouth

Plymouth. 1981: Brad Morton, Wakefield, Yamaha; Lance Roberts, Wayne, Volkswagon; Jerry Dorcey, Wayne, Ford Pickup; Scott Johnson, Wayne, Oldsmobile; David Lutt, Wayne, Ford Pickup; Orin Zach, Wayne, Volkswagon. 1977: Kevin Belling, Wayne,

Chevrolet. 1976: Connie Smith, Winside,

Property Transfers

Aug, 19 — Lydia A. Bahe to Clifford B. and Elaine R. Pinkelman, ½ interest in Lots 4 and 5, Block 29, original Wayne. DS \$16.50 Aug, 20 — Morgan D. and Lois M. Goldie and Morgan S. and Juanita Davies to Ernest R. and Margaret A. Long, \$½ of the NE¼ and the N½ of the SE¼, 23-25-2. DS \$94.50

Chevrolet: Devin Davis, Carroll, Chevrolet Pickup. 1974: Joe Jowe, Wayne, Chevrolet Pickup: Aric Magwire, Winside, Dodge: Kristin Proett, Wayne,

Volkswagon. Wakefield 1972: Tami Hammer, Wakefield, Pontiac, Douglas Carroll, Wayne, GMC Pickup; Louie Jensen, Wayne, Ford Pickup.
1971: Clarkson Service, Wayne, Chevrolet Pickup; Bill Johnson, Wayne, Chevrolet.
1970: Donald Volwiler, Carroll, Chevrolet Pickup
1967: Vernon Brader, Winside, Ford.

1971; Galen Anderson, Randolph,

Plymouth. 1970: Vaughn Cook, Winside, Chevrolet Pickup. 1969: Nick-Fleer, Wayne, Chevrolet

1968: Lonny Grashorn, Wayne,

1968: Lonny Grashorn, Wayne, Ford Pickup. 1965: Larry Brodersen, Wayne, Ford Pickup. 1961: Michael Thies, Winside, Chevrolet Pickup. 1954: Mike-Bebee, Wayne, Ford

Pickup.

Marriage Licenses

Bradley P. Dangberg, Wayne and Constance M. Navrkal, Wayne

County Court

*Traffic fines

David L. Lebsock, Wayne, improper pārking, \$5; Jere R. Morris, Wayne, improper parking, \$5; Sendy J. Stratman, Wynot, speeding, \$16; Vicki L. Meyer, Wayne, traffic signal violation, \$15; Richard D. Scrivner, Stantom traffic signal violation, \$15; Todd A. Davie, Wayne, speeding, \$85; Terry D. Luhr, Wayne, improper passing, \$25; Levi Webb, Wayne, speeding, \$10; Robert L. Lillard, Laurel, speeding, \$19; Dana C. Armentrout, Irwin, lowa, speeding, \$31.

Criminal disposition Kevin G. Smith, Wayne County

Jaji, operating a motor vehicle dur-ing revocation of operator's license. Bound over to District Court of Wayne County for arraignment on Sept. 2 at 9:30 a.m. Bond in the sum of \$10,000 is continued pending his ap-pearance for arraignment.

Criminal filing
Jeffrey D. Sudbeck, Norfolk,
operating a motor Vehicle during
suspension or revocation.

Small Claims disposition

Zach Propane, Wayne, plaintiff, against Jim Harmer, Carroll, \$362.43 for propane. Dismissed.

Obituaries

Walter Lage

Waiter Lage, &2, of Carroll died Monday, Aug. 24, 1987 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Friday, Aug. 28 at the United Methodist Church in Carroll.—The Rev-Keith-Johnson-officiated.

Waiter Lage, the son of Henry and Mae Tietgen Lage, was born Aug. 25, 1904 at Carroll. He married Ruby Hale on Sept. 16, 1930 at Hartington. The couple-farmed near Carroll until retiring in 1973. He was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Senior Citizens Center in Carroll.

Survivors include two sons, Orville Lage of Pilger and Willard Lage of Rapid City, S.D.; five grandchildren; vow great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Alex (Mae) Eddie of Randolph; and nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents, wite and two brothers. Honorary pallbearers were Perry Johnson, Lyle Cunningham, Leonard Halleen, Clarence Morris, Allan Stoltenberg, Maurice Lage, Ronald Lage, Jay Drake and Rex Chapman.

Active pallbearers were Douglas Lage, Alan Jurgen, Gregg Lage, Robert

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Jensen, Jeffrey Lage and Gerald Hale.

Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll with Schumacher Funeral

Legal Notices

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

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

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Wayne City Council met in regular session on August 11, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Marsh. Council members—Lindau. Filter. Hansen, Fuelberth, Johnson, Decker, Alforney Swarts, Administrator Kloster, Clerk Brummand. Assent: Council members—Pedersen and Meter. Minutes of July 28, 1987 were approved.

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Utility Customers, Re. 215.00; Medical Expense, Rcv. 281-30.

Councilwoman Lindau discussed complaints be Face Notice was posted at the pool notiv and not given to new formation and the pool notiv and not given to new media. The Administrator said this would be corrected in the future.

Discussion was held on numors concerning the new water fower. Citry Administrators aid tower-being painted, it will be in service shortly after September 15th, the Citry is not being sued, and the tower is not being moved. Citry Completed Task post of the process of being installed, final grading has to be completed and seeded concrete approach has to be constructed permanent steady red light is in service, after painting is completed Task will be filled to check for water lightness and bacterial samples taken. Amounced that dollar figure to add "America" to the new tower is 1125.00. After a discussion and additional presentation climan Decker voted Nay to add "America" to the over.

Mr. Kloster stated that Blessing Construction

Lyte George. Council voted 5 Yeas, and Countinan Decker voted Nay 10 add "America" to the lower counting the counting the

Water Woll Improvement No. 87-2 was

for. Water_Woll - Improvement and adopted.
Ordinance 87-13 providing for stop sign locations was adopted.
Ordinance 87-12 designating prohibited parkings areas in Northeast quadrant of the City was adopted.
Meeting adjourned at 9:21 p.m.
THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By: Mayor

(Publ. Aug., 31).
ORDINANCE NO. 3-17
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MUNICIPALITY TO JOIN OTHER PUBLIC AGENCIES IN FORMING AN INTERCOVERNMENTAL RISK MANAGEMENT ENTITY.
BEIT ORDANIED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayre, Mebraska;
Section 1. That Chapter 1. Article 14, Section 1. 1401 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, read as follows:

INTERGOVERNMENTAL RISK MANAGE-MENT; AUTHORITY. The governing body and

MENT: AUTHORITY. The governing body and caryppiblic agency-whether once more, as defin-ed in Neb. Rev. Stat. Section 44-4903, may make and executes an assegnment according for the joint and executes an assegnment according for the joint Rev. Stat. Section 44-490 if rought 4139; to form become members of an and portale a risk manage-ment pool for the purpose of providing to members risk management services and in surance coverages in the form at group self in surance coverages in the form at group self in

surance or standard insurance, including any combination of group self insurance, and standard insurance, to profect members against loans arising from any of the following: (1) general lability, (2) damage, destruction, or loss of period property, including but not limited to loss of use or occupan-, and loss of income or extra expense resulting from loss of use or occupan-cy, (3) errors and omissions liability, (4) workers compensation Ilability. (Ref. 44-430) through 44-4339)

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

(Publ. Aug. 31)

City Clerk

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AN ORDINANCE NO. 27-20

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PROPERTIES ESPECIALLY BENEFITED.

— BEHT ORDINANDE by Imayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:
Section 1. That Chapter 3. Article 1, Section 3.172 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska read as follows:

WATER AND SEWER DISTRICTS, SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS, SASSESSMENT AND GREATION PROCEDURE. The municipall TyS governing body may or or painting an existing water line, sewer line, or any other such improvement.

19: 2024 for 19-2431, the governing body sholl have the power to assess, to the extent of such benefits, the cost of such improvements upon the properties bound assessal benefited thereby, whether or not such properties were previously assessed for the same general purpose. In creating such special improvement district, the governing body shall folious procedures applicable to the creation and assessment of the same type of improvement subrick (18-131).

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances

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Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict her ewith are repealed.
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage: approval and publication according to law. Passed and approved this 25th day of August, 1897.

ATTEST: Carol J. Brummond CMC City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 87-19
AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZONE OF A
TRACT IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF
THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW 4 NW 1/2) OF
SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH, RANGE 3.

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Feet to a point; thence south 89/49/05 West, a
distance of 231/37 Feet for a point; thence North
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THE CITY OF WAYNE,
By Wayne D. Marsh
Mayor

ATTEST: Carol J. Brummond CMC City Clerk

(Publ. Aug. 31)

MEETING NOTICE
The: annual. meeting.od. Wayne. Veterans.
Association Cemetery Board of Wayne. Nebraska
with the held Thursdey. September 10, 1987 at 8:00
pm. at the Wayne Vets Club. Lot owners are
coveraged to-attend. Any MEETING NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 87-18

AN ORDINANCE ALLOWING LAND ADJACENT TO A MUNICIPALITY TO BE INCLUDED IN AN IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT.

BE ITORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayre, Nebraska:
Section 1. That Chapter 3. Article 1. Section 3.73 of the Mouncipal Code of Wayre. Nebraska:
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WATER AND SEWER DISTRICTS. IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT, LAND ADJACENT.
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THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Wayne D. Marsh Mayor

City-Clerk

(Publ Aug. 31)

ORDINANCE NO. 87-16

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 512 OF
THE WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING
TO PUBLIC PARTICIPATION OF PUBLIC
MEETINGS.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of
the City of Wayne. Nebraska:
Section 1. That Chapter 1. Article 5, Section
1.512 of the Municipal Code of Wayne. Nebraska
eamended in read as follows:
MED the provisions of this Article, the public
to the provisions of this Article, the public
spalk at meetings of a public body, except for
closed meetings called pursuant to Section 1-513.
may be Video Taped. Pelevised, photographed,
broadcast, or recorded by any person in attendance by means of a tape recorder, camera. Video
equipment, or any other means of pictorial or
sonic reproduction or in writing
this section of
the public body to make and enforce reasonable
rules and regulations regarding the conductpersons attending, speaking at, video taping,
televising, photographing, proadcasting, or recording its meetings.
(2) The governing body may not be required to
allow citizens to speak at each meeting, but it
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(3) No public body shall require members of the ublic to identify themselves as a condition for ad-

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(4) The governing, body shall require any nember of the public desiring to address the body o identify himself or herself.

(5) No public body shall for the purpose of cirumenting the provisions of this article hold a needing if a prace Known by the governing body to be too small to accommodate the anticipated udlence. No public body shall be deemed in loiation of this section if it holds its meetings in s traditional meeting place which is located in tebraska.

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(a) An agency -which contracts -with-municipalities outside the State of Nebraska may hold meetings of any committee outside the State of Nebraska in such meetings are held only in such contracting municipalities.

(7) Final action on any agenda item shall only be taken by the spency at a meeting in the State of Nebraska it was perceived as the state of the State of Nebraska it was not seen to see

dinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed. Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, ap-proval, and publication according to law. Passed and approved this 25th day of August, 1987.

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

(Publ. Aug. 31)

ATTEST: Carol J. Brummond CMC City Clerk

LOWER ELKHORN
NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT
August 20, 1987
As per requirements by
Section 2-3220, N.R.S.

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Directors Expenses:
NE Water Conference 183.00, Emerson Press. 183.00, Morolis Coally News. 183.00, Weyner 193.00, Norolis Coally News. 183.00, Weyner 193.00, Norolis Coally News. 183.00, Weyner 193.00, Norolis Coally News. 183.00, Polyaght Donuts-25, 24; Dennis Newland - 371.04
Directors Per Diem:
Dennis Newland - 131.04
Directors Per Diem:
Dennis Newland - 135.00
Car & Truck Expenses:
Courtesy Ford - 22, 32; Phillips 66 - 122.60; Willys General Store 327.98; Speedway - 31.45; Tom's General Store - 237.98; Speedway - 31.45; Tom's Employee Benefits.
Alexander & Allexander - 1346.98
Personnel Expenses:
NE Water Conference - 183.00; Pizza Huf - 28.35; Langel- 33.57; Richard Seymour - 87.25; Vickle DoJong - 33.79; Richard Seymour - 87.25; Vickle DoJong - 30.70 Hormation & Education:
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Office Supplies:
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THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Wayne D. Marsh Mayor

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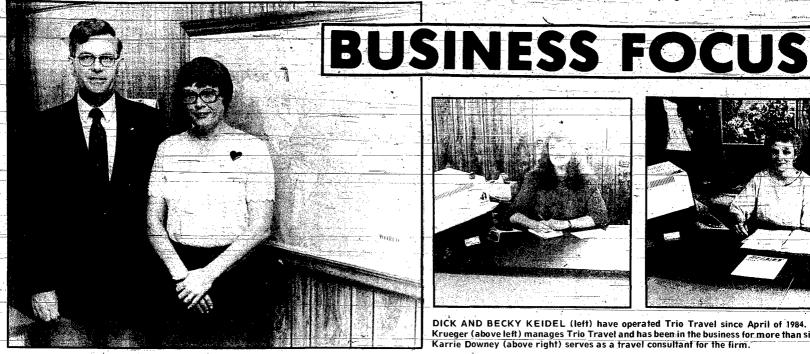
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Columbus ceremony

JULIE ANN SCHMIDT AND Donald Helms, both of Wayne, were married Aug. 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Columbus. Their parents are Dave and June Schmidt of Columbus, and Bob and DeLores Mather of Meadow Grove and the late Donald Helms. Following a trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Wayne. The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and is a student this fall at Wayne State College. He spent three years in the U.S. Army. The bride was graduated from Osceola High School in 1984 and attended three years at Wayne State College. She is manager of the Casey's

Parenting classes offered at Laurel

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes will be of fered again this fall at Laurel Concord Community School

The first course will begin Tues day, Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the school

weeks. Each session will last two

The second course, which is designed primarily for understanding teenagers, will begin Tuesday, Nov. 3

THE CLASSES are being taught by Marie George. The cost is \$15 per course, or both parents can enroll for

Advance registration is requested from Sept. 3 to Sept. 7 by calling Mrs. Harold George, 584-2625.

The courses are designed for parents, teachers, and other profes sionals who work with children.

Briefly Speaking

Girl Scout registration slated

Seventh and eighth grade girls interested in Cadette Girl Scouting are asked to register today (Monday) at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Sixth and Main Sts. Parents also are required to attend to receive all information.

Senior Girl Scout orientation and registration will be Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Girls in grades nine through 12, along with their parents are invited to attend.

Persons who would like additional information about the Girl Scout program in Wayne are asked to call Donnie Riedel, 375 3810.

Square dance to mark 45th

A free square dance honoring the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and its. Edward Fork of Carroll will be held Sunday, Sept. 6 in the Laurel ci-Mrs. Edward Fork of Carroll will be held Sunday, Sept. 6 in the Laurel ci-ty auditorium.

Jerry Junck of Carroll will be the caller, and all area square dancers are invited to attend.

Roving Gardeners picnic held

Roving Gardeners Club met for a covered dish picnic dinner at Costa-el-Sol along the Missouri River on Aug. 20. Hostess was Mrs. Fred

-Following-dinner, the eight members present toured the Yankton area and went shopping.

Next meeting is set for Sept. 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Val Damme.

WHS Class of '77 meeting

A 10-year reunion of the 1977 graduating class of Wayne-Carroll High School will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. $\overline{4}$ -5.

Classmates will get re-acquainted on Friday at 8 p.m. at The Windmill Lounge. Friends of the class are invited to join them. There will be a dinner and dance on Saturday at the Wayne National Guard Armory, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Classmates interested in attending who have not yet returned their form are asked to contact Tammie Rose Schulz in Omaha, 8% 0413.



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Speaking of People

Hugelmans celebrate golden anniversary in Wakefield

Wakefield residents Mr. and Mrs. Hoyd Hugelman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary diving an open house reception on Aug. 15 at \$alem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Seated at the guest book were Mariann Gregory, Helen Quade and Kathleen Wakefield. Tom Eaton was the reception host, and hostesses were Priscilla Eaton, Anne Kline and Kathryn Philip. Kathryn Philp.

Dining room hosts were Gene and Marcia Kratke. Katy Philp of Seattle, Wash. poured, and Kristin Philp of Los Angeles, Calif. served punch. The centerpiece—was an arrangement of red roses in a cut glass pitcher. Priscilla Eaton fashioned a nosegay of white Japette or chids and a red rose in a lace handkerchief a red rose in a lace handkerchief which was placed by the coffee ser-vice and punch bowl.

Serving table hostess was Mrs. Clarence Luhr, assisted by Mrs. Larry Clay, Mrs. Gene Brown, Mrs. Jack Krueger, Mrs. Kermit Johnson, Mrs. Dwaine Ekberg, Mrs. Tom Eaton, Mrs. Paul Eaton, Mrs. Rob Eaton and Mrs. Jonothan Kline.

A BUFFET SUPPER was served that evening in the church parlors for family members, their cousins and families, and the following friends:

The 57th annual Borg reunion on July 26 in the Wakefield city park

President Brad Miner called the meeting to order. Secretary Kim Barge read last year's minutes, followed with the treasurer's report by Vivian Muller.

Greetings were sent from Emma

Ryan, Dorothy Smith, Ruth Borg, Robert Borg and Ruth Miner.

Ruth Anderson was the oldest at

tending, and Megan Barge was the youngest. Traveling the furthest distance were Dale and Margaret Bruce of Wichita, Kan.

Monday, Aug. 31: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy,

(optional), French fries, fruited

Wednesday, Sept. 2: Pizza, tossed

Thursday, Sept. 3: Chicken pattle n bun, mayonnaisė, pickles and heese (optional), tater tots, carrot

ticks, half apple. Friday, Sept. 4: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, buttered corn, grapes,

LAUREL-CONCORD Monday, Aug. 31: Chicken pattie on ungreen beans, peaches, chocolate

Tuesday, Sept. 1: Taverns, cheese slices, corn, gelatin with fruit; or

Wednesday, Sept. 2: Spaghetti and

Wednesday, Sept. 2: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrot and celery sticks, pears, garlic bread; or salad plate. Thursday, Sept. 3: Wiener on bun, corn bread and syrup, peas, fruit mix; or salad plate. Friday, Sept. 4: Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, later rounds, anglesauce; or salad plate.

rounds, applesauce; or salad plate.

Milk served with each meal

chip cookie; or salad plate.

salad plate

peaches, rolls and butter. Tuesday, Sept. 1: Taverns, pickles

School Lunches

was attended by 89 persons.

Borg families meet

Betty Hadley, Kate Marek, the Harlan Thompsons, the Clinton Carrs, the Paul Fischers, the Gene Kratkes, the Louis Radtkes, the Don Boresons, Jana Radtke, Mike Anderson, Gretchen Peterson and Mark Bowban.
Paul and Margaret Fischer were hosts for the evening party. They

hosts for the evening party. They were assisted by Charlene Schroeder, Ardath Utecht, Geraldine Mellor, Mardell Holm and Lorraine

Following supper, Clinton Carr played organ music as the guests assembled in the sanctuary for a pro-

PAUL EATON was master of ceremonies. Ted Sandahl read an account of the honored couple's wedding and reception taken from an August 1937 edition of The Wakefield Republican.

Paul Fischer responded with a tribute to the Hugelmans, entitled "I Remember When."

Kenneth Methiesen played a sax-ophone solo, accompanied by his wife Edna. Margaret Fischer read a poem sent by Don Sandahl of Reno, Nev. . Sarah Wakefield played a flute solo

and Harlan Thompson sang ''How Great Thou Art,'' accompanied by Margaret Fischer.

Betty Hadley spoke in behalf of the

Leland Miner told about a new

There were eight births, two mar-riages and two deaths recorded dur-ing the past year. A moment of sitent prayer was held in memory of Art Borg and David Nelson Sr. John

Nelson gave the closing prayer. Next year's reunion will be the last

Sunday of July in the Wakefield park Officers are Leland Miner, president; Paul Borg, vice president; Vivian Muller, secretary; and Lois Borg, treasurer.

meat sauce, cheese wedge, ap-

plesauce, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday, Sept. 2: Fish sandwich, potato pattie, green beans,

Thursday, Sept. 3: Grilled cheese,

corn, pineapple, chocolate cake.
Friday, Sept. 4: Pizza, lettuce
salad, melon pieces.
Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, Aug. 3J: Beef pattie with bun, pickle slices, corn, peaches,

Tuesday, Sept. 1: Chicken pattie

with bun, lettuce and mayonnaise, tater rounds, grape juice, cookie. Wednesday, Sept. 2: Hot dog with bun, baked beans, celery sticks,

pears, cookie.

Thursday, Sept. 3: Steak nuggets,
dinner roll, mashed potatoes with

salad with choice of dressing, mixed

fruit, chocolate chip bar, Available daily: Chef's salad, roll

or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert. Milk served with each meal

Sept. 4: Pizza, lettuce

butter, applesauce, cake

r, Ruin winer, and Ruth son. Letters regarding the will be sent in November.

Borg book being planned by mother, Ruth Miner, and

couple, and the program closed with Harlan Thompson singing "A Perfect Day."

HUGELMANS entertained their HUGELMANS entertained Tipeir brothers and sisters and families at the Black Knight in Wayne on Aug. 14 in honor of their anniversary. Sixty-four guests attended, in-cluding family members from .18 cities in 10 states: Jeanne Haney of

Columbus cut the anniversary cake.

Mrs. Kathryn Philp and Anne Kline Mrs. Kathryn Philip and Anne Ainle arranged the program, which opened with the flag salute. William Hugelman offered prayer, and the group had a moment of silent prayer in honor of deceased family

FORTY-EIGHT nieces and nephews were present and honored the couple by singing the anniversary

song.

Theme of the program was "A Time to Remember, brances were shared by several family members. Family members also contributed

ramily members also contributed gifts representing their states, which were exchanged among the gyests. The evening closed with the honored couple and family releasing more than 300 gold and silver balloons into the sky. The balloons had decorated the dining room.

Engagements

Schroeder-Starzi

Mr. and Mrs. Marland Schroeder announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri, to Pat Starzi, son of and Mrs. Edward Doescher.

*The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Wakefield High School and is employed at Humana Hospital Phoenix, Phoenix, Ariz.

Her_fiance was graduated from Wakefield High School in 1972 and is employed by Don Sanderson Ford, Glendale, Ariz.

A Sept. 26 wedding is being planned

New Arrivals

DALTON — Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton, Winside, a daughter, Danae Marie, 7 lbs., 10½ oz., Aug. 17. Providence Medical Center 17, "Providence Medical Center. Danae joins brothers Justin, eight, and Derek, six, and sister Amanda, three. Grandparents are Joyce Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maxon, all of Laurel. Great grandmothers are Johanna Maxon, Laurel, and Lorna Ott, Beemer.

MITCHELL - Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Wayne, a daughter, Molly Marie, 8 lbs., 11 oz., Aug. 18, Providence Medical Center.

News and Notes

by Mary Temme, Extension Agent-Home Ec.



Making your home quieter

Some people can tune out noisy household distractions. They can read the newspaper while the kids are watching Sesame Street and junior is practicing But what do you do when the noise level is so high it's driving you out of your

Find a nice guiet place — the local library is always an option. Then draw the

Find a nice quiet place— the local library is always an option. Then draw the layout of your home. Consider where the sources of noises are.

While low level sounds may be merely annoying, exposure to high level noise may produce symptoms of stress. You may find yourself breathing faster and shallower, and your blood pressure rising.

Any noise above 90 decibels can cause permanent damage. Consider these

nity nuise above to decinels can cause permanent damage. Consider these noise-producing activities. A room with speech and background music is in the 60 decibel range. An electric typewriter is 50 to 70 decibels. Some window air conditioners produce 80 decibels. A whisper is about 20 decibels. A blender, garbage disposal, alarm clock and vacuuming are all in the 80 to 90 decibel range.

THE BASIC RULE of noise control is to stop it at its source. Some noise pro-

THE BASIC RULE of noise control is to stop if at its source. Some noise problems may require a combination of solutions.

Sounds from a television, for example, can be reflected or transmitted by air to other rooms. Try keeping the set away from the wall and encouraging the use of earphones. Most televisions have a jack to insert earphones.

You can use a few interior design techniques to lower noise levels. The best sound absorbers are thick and porous. Fabric that is padded or gathered, as in upholstered furniture and draperies, can absorb noise. Try using padded wall hangings hung slightly away from the wall.

Carpets or rugs are good sound absorbers. If maintenance is a problem, such as in the kitchen, consider using washable rugs with non-skid backings. A well padded carpet can eliminate the clicking of heels and the clatter of children's toys.

toys.

Kitchens tend to be noisy because of the abundance of hard surfaces and the number of appliances. Use rubber bumpers or strips of foam on doors' inside edges to absorb impact when closing. Rubber mats in sinks and on counter tops help reduce impact noise from dishes and absorb vibrations of small ap-

Fall Festival at Camp Luther

The seventh annual Camp Luther Family Eall Festival will be held Sunday, Sept. 13 at Camp Luther, located seven miles west and five and a half north of Schuyler.

In conjunction with the event, the

camp with the campiversary.

A worship service will begin at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Duane Maas of Trinity Lutheran Church, Lexington, the speaker.

The noon meal will feature a hog roast with barbecue sandwiches, beans, chips and coleslaw. Serving

will be from noon to 2 p.m., and tickets may be purchased at the door for \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under age 12.

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Tuesday, Sept. 1: Ribbet on bun, tater tots, corn, unbaked cookie.
Wednesday, Sept. 2: Chuck wagon

beef roll-up, tri taters, watermelon.
Thursday, Sept. 3: Grilled cheese sandwich, beans, strawberry crepes.
Friday, Sept. 4: Hamburgers,
French fries, onlons, pickles, frosted
grahams.

Kids football set

Wayne City Recreation Director Hank OverIn has announced the schedule for fall recreation football and volleyball: All boys in grades 3rd through 6th interested in going out for recreation football should checkout equipment at the Wayne Middle Center, above the fire station.—Checkout times for boys in 5th and 3th grades is from 4-5:30 p.m. on Aug. 31, Sept. 3 and Sept. 4. Third and 4th grade boys can checkout equipment from 4-5:30 p.m. on Sept. 1 and Sept. 5.

Due to the Labor Day holiday practice will begin Tuesday, Sept. 8 for the 5th and 6th grade boys. Their normal practice times will be Mondays and Thursdays from 4-5:30 p.m. Third and 4th graders will practice Wednesdays and Fridays from 4-5:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 9.

The games will be played on Tuesdays from 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Hank Overin Field. The first games will be played Sept. 22.

The Wayne Middle Center will open Sept. 8 for all kids in grades 5:8. Freshmen are invited as guests as long as they conduct themselves properly, according to Overin. The middle center's hours are Thursdays from 7:90 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 7:10 p.m. The middle center will be closed on the nights of Wayne varsity home football

Adult volleyball The Wayne City Recreation adult volleyball will be getting underway

Sports Briefs

WSC spikers prepare for season

The Wayne State Lady Wildcats will be trying to match last year's success, when the team tled the record for most wins in a season with 29.

The Lady Cats posted a 29-22 mark in 1986 which field the record that the

1984 squad set.
Coach Marilyn Strate is entering

-1984 squadjset.
Coach Marilyn Strate is entering her fifth year as the volleyball coach at Wayne State. In her previous four years Strate has posted a career mark of 101-88-1. Her .532 winning percentage is the best in modern history at the NAIA school.
Strate will have three full-time and three part-time starters back from last-year. In all, 10 letterwinners are back for the upcoming season. Seniors Diane Hanus and Shelle Tomaskiewicz-Lau and junior Meg Hurley returnas fell-time starters-while setters Kim-Baizer, Kollette-Frevert and Bev Moeller gained part-time experience last season. Gone-from last year are Missy stoltenberg and Diana Asay. Stoltenberg was a member of the All-CSIC squad and was tabbed the second team All-NAC. Asay was named honorable mention All-NAC. The two won't be on the court in game situations but they will be assisting Strate

honorable mention All-NAC. The two
won't be on the court in game situations but they will be assisting Strate
from the sidelines. Jill Mathers also
is an assistant to Strate.

Strate said although her team has
some experience, as a whole they are
a young squad. Three seniors are
sprinkled throughout the roster:
Depth may be a problem for the
Lady Wildcats. Strate said her
starters are experienced but in the
early part of the season experience



LADY WILDCAT spikers prepare for the season opener at Dana Sept. 9. The women will try to improve on their 29-22 mark from a year ago.

off the bench will be sparse. The coach said there won't be a lot of substituting of the front-line players because of the lack of depth.

Strate said the team's strength lies in the setting ability of the three aforementioned. She said the passing and serving has also improved from last year:
Strate expects her squad to be in

the middle of the pack in the CSIC. She sald Kearney State and Missouri Southern will top the conference. The coach added, Missouri Western will also be strong even though they graduated several quality players. Last year the Lady Cats-finished 8-7 in the CSIC. The women posted a 15-8 mark in the Nebraska Athletic Conference.

Leading the way at the net for Wayne State will be Hurley. The Omaha native was a second-team selection in the NAC. She also set a school mark for most blocks in a single season, 212, and most blocks in career, 403.

The Lady Cats will open the season

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The Lady Cats will open the season
Sept. 9 in Blain against Dana. The
women will entertain Mt. Marty in
the home-opener Sept. 16 at Rice

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203 2209: Layne Beza, 222: On Jaeger, 209;
Roger Anderson, 203; Doug Deck, 216; Lewelled, 211; Barry Dahlkoetter, 227: Gary Roeber, 237; Datr Belt; 205; Don Jacobsen,
209; Brad Jones, 200; Du ahe Jacobsen, 206;
Randy Bargholt, 247.

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Co-ed volleyball will be played on Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. Co-ea voileybail will be played on wednesday evenings beginning sept.

9. Couples 29 and under will play from 7-8:30 p.m. while those 30 and over
will have the courts from 8:30-10 p.m. If not enough people sign up for
both groups the two will be combined. Overin requests that all players
must have a pariner. If you are interested and don't have a pariner contact Overin. Play is not open to college students because of space and
time-restraints.

Women interested in playing volleyball can meet on Mondays beginning Sept. 14. Every Monday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. women 20 and over can take to the court. No college students can play unless they are a graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School.

Special official

Jon Putnam, associate professor of special education at Wayne State College, recently returned from the International Special Olympics in South Bend, Indiana.

Putnam was selected by Jim Santos, director of the track and field competition, to be an official in the penthalon competition. The penthalon features five events, the 200- and 400-meter dash, long jump, high jump and the shot put.

Putnam was the only official from the state of Nebraska. Hegalso work-d the 1983 games in Baton Rouge, La. Putnam said he hopes to work in ne 1991 games scheduled for either Boston or Paris.

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Golf playoffs start Wednesday

With the regular men's league season completed at the Wayne Country Club only the post-season tournament remains. The producers in the Pro division with 81 points. The team of Larry Wingett, Morrie Sandahl, John Miller and Larry Lueders downed team #3, consisting of Ted Ellis, Dave-Diediker, Curf Wheeler and Bill Lueders Jr., by one-half point. Team #5, Jim Marsh, Arnie Reeg, Randy-Pedersen and Harold Surber, finished third and team #12, Charles Surber, Roy Coryell, Bob Chaney and Bill Bates, placed fourth.

The top four teams in each division qualify for the tournament.

The Con league was won by team #22. Darrell Moore, Ron Carnes, Don Echtenkamp and Cap Peterson scored 87 points. Team #23, Phil Griess, Bud Froehlich, Bill Reeg and Rich Zrust, placed second with 82 points. The team of Gene Claussen, Charles McDermott, Don Lutt and Rob Stuberg, Team #20, came in third with 76 points. Team #22, Lee Tletgen, Fred Gildersleeve, Cornell Runestad and Lloyd Straight came in fourth with 75.

Wednesday night Team #14 will

Wednesday night Team #14 will

play Team #22; Team #5 will meet Team #23; Team #3 will battle Team #20; and Team #12 will play Team

Wednesday will also be the first round of the Clysdale Open for the bottom four teams in each league. In the first round the team of Ken

Dahl, Wayne Marsh, Lyle Garvin and Bob Jordan will play Duane Blomenkamp, Wayne Wessel, Jay O'Leary and Ted Youngerman; Ran-

dy Simonsen, Ken Marra, Gary Pick and Don Larsen will battle Don, Koeber, Lynn Lessmann: Marty Summerfield and Jim Remick; Val Kienast, Merlound Lessmann, Max Kathol and Larry Brodersen will take on Jim Lindau, Barry Meyer, Bill Dickey and Ken Mendel; and Tom McClain, Dennis Spangler, Hilbert Johs and Phil Kloster will play Ken Whorlow, Tim Koll, Roy Christensen and Swede Fredrickson.

Anderson takes club tourney

The Cedar View Country Club Tournament was held in Laurel Aug. 23 with Tom Anderson of Laurel tak ing home top honors with a score of Anderson won the tournament turning in three identical rounds of

Jim Erwin, also of Laurel, took se-cond by downing Keith Clarkson in a sudden-death playoff. Each finished regulation with rounds of 115. Eightyone golfers participated in the annual tournament.

Flight winners were: 1st flight — Bill Harrington, Jim Erwin, Ted

Huetig and Neal Kluver; 2nd flight — Keith Clarkson, Bob Buss, Russ Gade, Gary Troth, Scott Norvell and

Gade, Gary Troth, Scott Norvell and Russ Jensen; 3rd flight — Dwight Paulson, Jerry Johnson, Keith Lubberstedt and Myron Strathman; 4th flight — Bob Kinl, Brad Penlerick, Gene Gubbels and Tubby Blatchford; 5th_flight — Evert Johnson; Mike Granquist and Craig Hanson; 6th flight — Mike Jonas, Randy Ellis, Zeb Thompson and Rod Kvols; 7th flight — Val Morton, Verneal Gade, Louie Tolles and Kelly Hansen; 8th_flight — Troy_Young, Walter Chase, Doug Krie and Lyle VanCleave.

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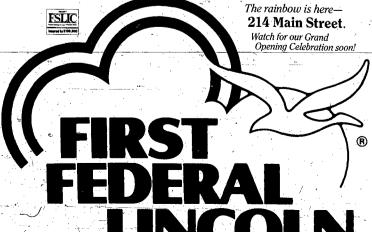
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GRADUATES' PLANS
Those from Carroll who were
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graduates and their plans for this fall

are:
Bill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landanger, is enrolled at Kearney State

Jamie, son of Jim Fredricksen, is attending Wesleyan University, Lin-

Corp, son of LeRoy Nelson, is attending Wayne State College.

Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jersen, is attending Northeast Technical College in Norfolk and is also a member of the Army Reserves.

Reserves.
Rhonda, daughter of Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter, is a nanny and is located at Ramone, Calif. Kyle Schaffer, son-of Mrs. Jerry

Junck, is employed at Timpte, Inc. in

Wayne.
Conni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Cliff Burbach, is attending Northeast
Community College in Norfolk.

SENIOR CITIZENS

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Nineteen were present Monday
when the Senior Citizens met at the
fire hall for an afternoon of cards.
Mrs. Orville Lage of Piliger and Craig
Underwood of Lincoln were guests.
Prizes were won by Arthur-Cook,
George Johnston and Mrs. Paula
Paustian

The group will meet today (Monday) when a cooperative luncheon will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bring of Chino Valley, Ariz. came Aug. 21 to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bring, and with other relatives and friends. They brought Tami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, home. She had-spent the summer in Arizona -spent the summer in Arizona.
er guests in the Bring home the
1. 23 weekend were Mrs. Hilda
mer and Mrs. Ronald Brumnds, both of Oaks, N.D., and Mrs.
n Froemke of Wheaton, Minn.
rs. Carl Bring and Marle Bring,
n with their guests, were dinner

along with their guests, were dinner and luncheon guests Aug. 23 in the Richard Jenkins home. Other guests were LeRoy Bring of Belden, Laurie Schmidt and Chris, Melissa Bring and Amber and Kim Dixon, Kristen and Cole, all of Moville, Iowa and Ars. Zita Jenkins of Wayne. While here all the guests and Mrs.

Bring and her daughters Marie and the Richard Jenkins family visited Carl Bring, who is a resident of the Randolph Colonial Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bring of Chino Valley, Ariz and Marie Bring of Car-roll went to Sloux City Wednesday. The Leon Brings visited Opal Jean Fish and Marie visited with a former classmate of 50 years ago, Mrs. Allen Of Con

Mrs. Phil Olauson of Hartsville, S.C. visited Aug. 20 in the Clarence Morris and Cora Jenkins homes.

Mrs. Lena Rethwisch was honored n s. Lena Kethwisch was honored her birthday Monday when Mrs. ry Hofeldt was a supper guest in

her home. Evening guests were children and grandchildren of Mrs. Rethwisch, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Brugger; Mary; Mark and Ann of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jones and Jacque and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch; all of Carroll.

Mrs. Alice Wagner hosted an after-oon coffee Tuesday to honor Mrs. isther Batten for her birthday. https://documents.com/documents/ is. Mrs. Enos Williams and Mrs. Et-

Wednesday evening guests in the Don Harmer h birthday were Mrs. Vernon Smith of Baboola, Mo.; Kevin Bowers of Vacaville, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Herb vacavirie, Calit.; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longnecker, Jason and Julie, all of Winside; Mrs. Lillie Miller, of South Sloux City; Harold Harmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harmer and Joshua, Mrs. Tom Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. John Rowers

A cooperative lunch was served. Mrs. Smith is the former Bonnie Harmer, sister of Don.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garwood of esa, Ariz. came Aug. 22 and spent e weekend in the Mrs. Alice agner home. John is a cousin of

the weekend in the Mrs. Alice Wagner home. John is a cousin of Mrs. Wagner.

— Aug. 23. dinner guests in the Wagner home were Mr. and Mrs. Eritz Blatt and Jana of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marsh and Andrea and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dahl, Kyle and Ryan, all of Wayne.

A group of relatives and friends go to Ottertail Lake in Minnesota each

Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

year to spend a week vacationing. Those who went Aug. 15 and returned frome Aug. 22 were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Heidi, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebade and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Magnuson, Harvey Brader, all of the Wayne Carroll area, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grimes and family of Bhambares and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ackerman and Scott of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leiting and their grandson, Derrick of Colorado Sprgrandson, Derrick of Colorado Spr-ings, Came Aug. 11 and returned home Aug. 13 after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen, They came to honor the bir-thdays of Leonard that was Aug. 17 and Mrs. Halleen whose birthday

-thdays of Leonard that was Aug. 17 and Mrs. Halleen whose birthday was Aug. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelli were guests for ice cream and cake at the Halleen home on Aug. 20.

Kevin Bowers of Vacaville, Calif. came Aug. 22 to visit his grand-mother, Mrs. Tom Bowers and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Esther Batten was honored for her birthday Tuesday when even-ing guests in her home were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, Ellen and Justin and Mrs Genevieve Williams, all of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Imel and Wilva Jenkins, all of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, all of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Alice Wagner, Tom and Mirlam Mor-ris, Merlin and Cora Jenkins and Mrs. Etta Fisher, all of Carroll; and Elmo Jenkins of Greeley, Colo. A cooperative luncheon was serv-

Jon Jager of Hazard and Di

Jon Jager of Hazard and Dr. Teresa Novotny of Winner, S.D. spent from Aug. 21 to 22 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wagler-Jager. Mr. and Mrs. Huck Jager of Wayne joined the group Sunday in the home of his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Olauson of Hart Mr. and Mrs. Phil Olauson of Hart-sville. S.C. were Aug. 19 overnight-guests in-the-LeRoy-Nelson-home and LeRoy Nelson and Cory and their guests were breakfast guests Thurs-day in the Harry Nelson home. From here the Olausons were en route to Edina. Minn. where they visited in the home of their son and family; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Olauson. and Mrs. Mike Olauson.

Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346

FAMILY PICNIC
Even Dozen Club held its annual family picnic on Aug. 18 at the Wakefield city park. Ten members

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were present Next meeti Next meeting will be Sept. 15 with hostess Darlene Dolph.

The Ricky Gieses and Ryan, Lin-coln, were tunch-guests last Saturday in the Lillie Tarnow home.

Guests last weekend of Bernice Meyer were the Don Meyer family, Quimby, Iowa, the Dale Baker fami-iy, Lincoln, and the DeLloyd Meyer family, Omaha

Joining them for dinner Sunday were the Glen Meyer family, Pender, and the Elmer Echtenkamps, Wayne. The Larry G. Echtenkamp family, Wayne, joined them for after

Guests last Thursday evening in the Clarke Kai home were the Stanley Andersons of Long Beach, Calif., and the Dick Kais.

The Ernest Wittes, Randolph, and were afternoon coffee quests last Tuesday in the Erwin-Bot

Evening quests were the Gilbert Rausses and the Herman Oetkens, Wayne. Saturday evening visitors were Sue Wahlers, Wakefield, her nephew David Wahlers of Homer, and the Ernest Geewes of Wayne.

Mrs. Erwin Bottger and Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Mindy and Kassi, attended a bridal-shower for Sandy Mitchell in Holstein, lowa on Aug. 22. She is the bride-elect of Bradley Andreason of Maletair.

The Mark Utechts, Papillion, and

the Zachary Utechts, Springfield, were dinner guests last Sunday in the Ardath Utecht home.

The James Hansons, Summit, N. J., were Aug. 19 overnight guests in the Emil Muller home. Cliff Busby was an evening visitor.

Mrs. Jerry Anderson was honored for her birthday on Aug. 17 when evening guests in the Anderson home. Included the Paul Henschkes, the Tom Henschkes and Christopher, the Terry Henschke family, the Derwood Wriedts, the Dwaine Bjorklunds and son, the Erwin Bottgers and the Alvern Andersons. Alvern Andersons.

The Arvid Samuelsons attended the Arvid Samuelsons attended the wedding of James Poledna and Joyce Finney at the Glad Tidings Church in Omaha on Aug. 22.
A reception was held at the Elk's Lodge in Council Bluffs.

Hoskins News TOWN AND COUNTRY

GARDEN CLUB
Members of the Town and Country
Garden Club went on their tour on

Monday.

They toured the Tintern Monastery at Oakdale and then went to Neligh, where they toured the Neligh Mills and the Antelope County Museum. They had lurich at a local cafe and then went to Niobrara where they

They had lurich at a local cafe and then went to Niobrara where they toured the new Niobrara State Park. En route home, they visited the Wild Horse Holding Facility at Bloomfield and Willow Lake near Pierce.

The next regular Garden Clubmeeting will be with Mrs. Mary Kollath on Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann returned home the evening of Aug. 23. They

home the evening of Aug. 23. They had spent the weekend visiting his

Monday.

mother, Mrs. Julia Mann at Electra, Texas. While there they also attend ed his school reunion.

They were accompanied by his sister, Ella Epp of Henderson.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas

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sister, Ella-Epp.of.Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg
Sr. entertained at a wiener roast the
evening of Aug. 22 in honor of the
hostess' birthday.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
Langenberg. Mr. and Mrs. George
Langenberg. Jr. and family, Mrs.
Shirley Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold
Wiffler, Mr. and Mrs. Norris
Langenberg, Roger and Bill. Mr. and Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Roger and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr. and David and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg, all of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mittelstaedt and family, Mrs. Frances Ulrich and Bernice

Mrs. Walter Hale **Wakefield News** 287-2728

NEWS FROM THE

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SENIOR CENTER
Two VCR tapes were viewed recently at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center. They were National Geographic Tapes of America's mountain states and mid-Atlantic

Peg Wheeler of the League of Human Dignity was a guest at the center and gave a demonstration on

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR Monday, Aug. 31: Joke Day, 12:45

Tuesday, Sept. 1: VCR film, 12:45

Thursday, Sept. 3: Commodities distribution, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 4: The Rev. E. Neil

Peterson speaking, 12:45 p.m.

MEAL MENU

Monday, Aug. 31: Baked fish, macaroni and cheese, beets, celery with peanut butter, bread, fruit cob-

Tuesday, Sept. 1: Porcupine meat balls, baked potato, ambrosia, lima

beans, bread, sherbet.

Wednesday, Sept. 2: Liver and onlors, parsleyed potatoes, fruit-salad, stewed tomatoes, bread,

Thursday, Sept. 3: Meatioaf, oven potatoes, carrots, colesiaw, bread, apricots.

potatoes, carrois, colesion, bicc., apricots. Friday, Sept. 4: Scalloped potatoes and ham, baked beans, cheese chunks, five-cup salad, ice cream.

Newsprint hike expected

Newspapers will be hit with a newsprint increase early next year, industry analysts are predicting. Mills are producing about as much newsprint as they can and demand is

expected to grow, several analysts told the Associated Press.

told the Associated Press.
"I'd say there's an 80 percent pro-bability that they will announce a price increase in November," Mark Kurland, research director and paper industry analyst at Mabon Nugent & Co., told AP. He predicted the increase would be about 5 per-cent

Newspaper publishers were hit with a 7 percent increase in the price of newsprint in July, when the cost of the paper went to \$610 a metric ton

With mills operating at close to 100 percent capacity and with no new production facilities opening next year, analysts said demand is bound

Consumption of newsprint has reached its, highest level ever in the U.S., continuing a trend that began in 1984. The American Paper Institute predicts newsprint this year, up from 11.9 million metric tons-in-1986, also a record year.

Some newsprint manufacturers have announced new facilities will be opened during the next few years, however. At that time, supply may overtake demand. Consumption of newsprint has

overtake demand.

A handful of North American pape companies have announced expansion projects that will add about 839,000 metric tons, AP said, while a number of other companies are studying the possibility of adding a similar amount.

"But this won't come on line until 1990, 1991," said Kurland, who noted that not every company may follow through, on its announcements. "Companies do.a lot of bluffing," he

Meanwhile, prices are likely to continue pushing higher until the new

machines are up and running. "Things will be hot in next couple of years," Kurland said. "The market is incredibly tight," but prices could fall once mills increase their capacity, he said.

Contributing to pressure that could drive up orices have been strikes at a

drive up prices have been strikes at a number of Canadian mills. Canadian Consolidated-Bathurst Inc. and Donohue-Normick Let

Consolidated-Bathurst Inc. and Donohue-Normick Inc. are among the paper producers to have settled strikes over the past two months, "The strikes-have frightened some publishers," Kurland said. "Even though they'll be resolved, a strike tends to take production out, it drops inventories, and it flightens up supply and demand and makes a price increase easier to go through."

Business Notes

Brent Kahl of Omaha has been named an associate of the Society of Actuaries. He also been named assis-tant actuary and has been appointed an officer of Guarantee Mutual Life

Actuaries are trained mathemati Actuaries are trained mathemati-cians who study and evaluate risks-and determine the costs of benefit programs such as pension plans or life insurance policies. Kahl is a 1981—graduate of Wakefield High School and the son of Willis and Evelvo Kahl of Wakefield

wakerierd High School and the son of Willis and Evelyn Kahl of Wakefield.

Eldon and Delores McCuddin of Vakefield have purchased the Vakefield Cleaners from Rollie and Lavonne Slagle, who had operated he business since 1984.

me pusiness since 1984.
McCuddins, who have resided in Wakefield the past five years, said they plan to extend the hours the cleaners is open to six days a week beginning in September.

Jaycees to take pledges for Telethon

The Wayne County Jaycees will be osting a Pledge Center in Wayne for he 1987 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular

Dystrophy Association.

The 22nd annual event will be broadcast by KCAU, Channel 9 at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 6 and continue to 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 7.

Area Jaycees will be taking pledges throughout the telethon at 375-4006 or stop by the Pledge Center (Godfather's Pizza) at 106 South Main in Wayne.

Pizza slices from the largest pizza will be given away for a donation at Godfather's.

A fishbowl for the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be at the Pledge Center, Official canister wrap can be picked up at Godfather's Piz-za starting Wednesday, Sept. 2. Par-ticipants can collect donations door to door and can earn prizes based on the dollar amount they collect. Everyone will receive a free gift.

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Winside News

PRISCILLA CIRCLE

Thirteen members and two guests of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Priscilla Circle met Monday for a carry-in polluck supper in the church basement. Jane Witt and Arlene Allemann furnished the beverage.

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e Oberle, 'president, conthe business meeting.
head participating in Members discussed participating in the Qct. 4 Lutheran Womens Mis

total was \$13.44. Jackie Koll,—Lor-raine Prince and Gloria Lessman were appointed to a nominating committee for a secretary.

Marian Froehlich gave the lesson Marian Froehlich gave the lesson "Family Circle" and Laura Jaeger led devotions "Leaning on the Ever-lasting Arms." The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the song "I am Trusting Thee Lord Jesus." The next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Daisy Janke will

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

have the lesson Tuesday, Sept. 1: First day of school; kindergarten A-K. Wednesday, Sept. 2: Kindergarten,

Thursday, Sept. 3: Kindergarten,

Introday, Sept. 3. Kindergarter, A.K.; volleyball, BAC, Wakefield, home, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 4: Kindergarter, L-Z; school pictures, morning; football, at Beemer, 7:30 p.m.

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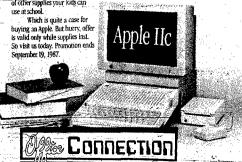
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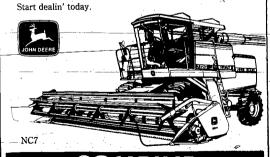
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BOOSTER CLUB
A Booster Club is being organized
at Laurel-Concord School to promote
spirit and back the athletic programs. An organizational meeting
will be held today (Monday) at 7:30
p.m. in the Laurel-Concord old gymnasium.

residents of the school community are encouraged to join and support the young athletes. Yearly membership dues will be \$2,....

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A "bubble gum" volteyball scrimmage was held Aug. 28. A "soap" football scrimmage the same evening let the public preview the local athletics.

Between the scrimmages, head volleyball coach Carol Manganaro and head football coach Mark Hrabik spoke about expectations for the upcoming seasons.

SCHOOL OFFERS

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GOLD CARD

Laurel-Concord School has a "Gold Card" available to senior citizens in the community. The card admits them free to all school activities except the dinner theatre production.

Senior citizens may pick up the "Gold Card" at the school office or phone 256-3731.

BLOOD BANK IN LAUREL

The Siouxland blood bank will be at the Laurel Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donors should eat an adequate

meal and will be required to take a mini-physical.

TUESDAY CLUB
The GFWC Tuesday Club will begin its new fall season on Tuesday, Sept. 1 at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center. A casserole and salad supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. It will be guest night, and those interested in attending the meeting or joining the organization are invited to attend.
A silds show on wild flowers will be

A slide show on wild flowers will be given by Barb Osborne of Laurel.

AUXILIARY MEETING
The auxiliary from Hillcrest Care
Center will meet at the nursing home
on Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 2 p.m.
The program will be Fair Day and

will include games, clowns a refreshments for all the residents

Members of community clubs and/or churches who work with the auxiliary are encouraged to attend.
One dozen cookies or bars will be furnished by each group for refreshments.

Ursula Kneifl and Gerrie Roeder are co-chairmen of the event.

ELT TOUR
The ELT Club of Laurel toured two industries in Sloux City on Aug. 27.

Following the four, they were cof-fee guests in the home of member Mrs. Lois White of Dakota City.

PRESBYTERIAN
WOMEN MEETING
Presbyterian Women of Laurel will
meet on Thursday, Sept. 3 at 2 p.m.
An executive meeting will take-place

An executive meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m.
Devotions will be given by Berniece Schultz, and the program will be a book review by Lanita Recolb.
On the serving committee are Gertrude Seyl, Ruth Hawley and Mildred

LUTHÉRAN CIRCLES MEETING

Circles of the United Lutheran Church will meet on Wednesday and

Thursday, Sept. 2 and 3.

Rose Vanderheiden will be hostess for Mary Circle on Wednesday at 2

p.m. Sarah Circle meets at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday with Liz Norvell as

hostess. Lydia Circle will meet at 2 p.m. on Thursday, with Luetta Rosacker as hostess. Ella Larson will be hostess for Ruth Circle when it meets at 7:30 The lesson will be given by Joyce Rath.

METHODIST CIRCLES

Circles of the United Methodist-Church will meet Thursday, Sept. 3. Sunshine Circle meets at 9:30 a.m. Friendship Circle will meet at the church at 2 p.m., with Mrs. Myrtle White and Mrs. Jane Cochran as hostesses.

hostesses.

Joy Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Euella Kardell at 2 p.m.

LOGAN CENTER

METHODIST WOMEN
Logan Center United Methodist,
Women will meet at the church on
Thursday, Sept. 3 af 2 p.m. Mrs.
Hazel Peterson will have the lesson,
entitled "Into God's Future."
Hostesses will be Mrs. Wilma Lund
and Mrs. Marge Oxley.

GUEST DAY AT IMMANUEL

Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel will host a Guest Day meeting on Thursday, Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. All church women in the Laurel-Concord Ministerial Association are invited to

attend.
Guest speaker will be Nancy Witt
of Scribner, whose husband died in a
farm accident. Her topic will be
"Good Grief." She will be singing as
well as speaking.

Mrs. Vera Diediker will welcome

the group, and the Rev. Mark Miller will have devotions. Mrs. Lynette Penlerick is in charge of the program.

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LAUREL-CONCORD
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Aug. 31. First day of
School, with dismissal at 2: 30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 2: NENAC Conference meeting at Plainview (all activities), 6: 30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 3: Varsity
volleyball at Randolph, 6 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 4: Varsity football at
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Monday, Aug. 31: Center open
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Thursday, Sept. 3: Center open for Men's Day from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 4: Center open from 0 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m.; inochie and canasta at 2 p.m.

HILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Aug. 31: Chit 'N Chat, 10
a.m.; bingo. 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 1: Harry Wallace at
the organ, 10:30 a.m.; auxiliary Fair
Day. 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 2: Sing-a-long, 9:30.a.m.; Stir 'N Bake, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; resident council, 2

Friday, Sept. 4: Bible study, 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5: Video. Sunday, Sept. 6: Worship services,



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