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At A Glance

Paper drive

The Wayne Boy Scouts paper drive will take place this Satur-day, Sept. 10 in Wayne. Please have newspapers bundled and

have newspapers bundled and on the curb by 8:30 a.m.
Also, the scouts will be picking up aluminum cans, properly bagged and on the curb, during the paper drive.

Scout positions

Volunteers are needed to work with Girl Scout troops in Wayne. Some requirements for applicants include enthusiasm and energy. For further infor-mation, contact Deb Gross, key resource person, at 375-1371 or Phyllis Spethman, service unit trainer, at -375-4499.

Heart disease

Area residents interested in learning more about the relationship between coronary heart disease and diets high in "Grocery Cart Smart" food tours slated to take part in four "Grocery Cart Smart" food tours slated to take place this month at Bill's GW and Pac 'N' Save in Wayne.

Save in Wayne.
One-hour tours are scheduled at Bill's GW on Monday,
Sept. 12 and Thursday, Sept. 15.
at 7 p.m. on both days. Tours at
Pac 'N' Save will be conducted
Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m.
and on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 10
a.m.

a.m.
The tours are being sponsored by the Wayne County affiliate of the American Heart Association (AHA). Local AHA volunteers will show tour par volunteers will show tour par-ticipants how to choose good tasting, heart healthy foods from each section of the store. Pre-registration for the tours is required, and interested per-

sons are asked to sign up before Sept. 9 at the store they

Area bikers

The annual St. Jude Bike A-

The annual St. Jude Blke-A-Thon has been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 11 at the Wayne High School parking lot. For more information, con-tact Mary Hamer after 4 p.m. at 375-5328 for pledge sheets and further information. trual riding will be from 1-3 p.m. with check-in time at 12:30. Funds will go to the St. Jude's Children Hospital and

The classics

In an effort to generate more interest in theatre productions, Wayne State College is presen-ting "A Season of American Classics" during the 1988-89

Classics" during the 1988-89 school year.

"A Season of American Classics", includes four plays, which theatre director Andre Sedriks describes as "old favorites that I hope will bring about greater public interest."

The plays are "A View From the Bridge," by Arthur Miller, Oct.—23-25, "The "Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, Dec. 7-10, William, Inge's "Picnic." Feb. 12-14, and the 31st annual children's play, "The Wizard of Oz." play, "The April 13-20.

will be informal literary discussions on the plays and authors preceding the weekend performances.



Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; dry; highs, 80s; lows, 50s.

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More funds sought for colleges

By Chuck Hackenmiller

An interim report from a study on the adequacy of state support for the Nebraska state colleges indicates there is a need for considerable in-fusion of additional resources for the

The Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges reviewed the report at its July meeting in Chadron.

According to board member Celann LaGreca, chairperson of the budget subcommittee, nearly \$17 million is required to bring all of the campuses to the averages of those selected peer groups used in the

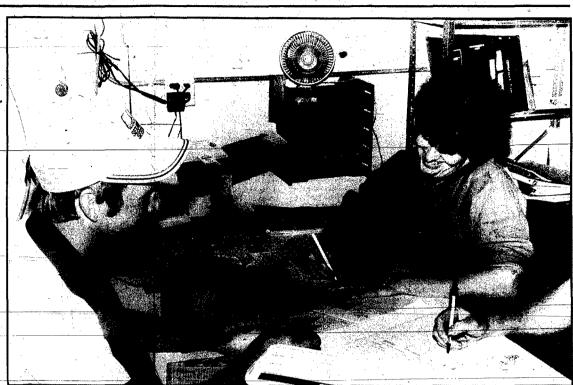
The board of trustees, back in 1986, realized the state colleges had not been receiving adequate general fund support to sustain their institutions and provide the services outlined in the roll and mission statutes as adopted by the State of Nebraska: The board retained the services of

the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems to conduct on study on the adequacy of

state support.

"Given the magnitude of the problems revealed in these calculations [of the \$17 million required], the board of trustees is now faced with the necessity of devising a strategy for securing significant additional resources for the state college

See FUNDING, page 7A



It all adds up

PEOPLE FROM the Wayne area pledged \$440 to this year's Jerry Lewis Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. An additional \$114.60 was collected by youths in the Wayne area. The Wayne Jaycees and the Muscular Dystrophy Association thank the people of the Wayne area for their support. Donations can still be mailed to the Muscular

Dystrophy Association: 1015 North Minnesota Avenue; Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57104. Above, Wayne Jaycee members Verdel Lutt (left) and Nancy Thiel (at phone) collect pledges from area callers in headquarters located in the basement of Godfather's Pizza of Wayne.

Other placings announced

Evans takes first in state fair event

Early results are streaming in from the Nebraska State Fair and it features some high placings among

Hers in the coverage area.

In his second year of competition.

Craig Evans of Winside outscored six other contestants to win the 4-H small engines contest on Sept. 3.

Craig, the 18-year-old son of Dennis and Gloria Evans, had the low score of 210 points to win the contest. Reserve champion was Andy Moss of

Burr, who finished close to Evans with 230 points.

Small engine contestants are required to identify engine parts, repair and inspect engines, and take a written-exam.

As the Nebraska winner, Craig is eligible to compete in the small engines contest at the Western Regional 4-H Engineering Contest later this month at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha.

Tim Sievers of Wayne finished second in the 4-H Entomology Identification Contest at the state fair. Kelly Schneckloth of Oakland was first with 82 out of a possible 100 points. Sievers scored 44.5 points. TAMMY SIEVERS of Wayne finished fourth. Contestants were required to identify 50 insects by order and common name as well as answer

and common name as well as answer questions about insects and their en-

In the senior division of the in-

dividual 4-H livestock judging at the Nebraska State Fair, Paul Brentl-inger of Allen managed a top 10 finish. Dixon County placed fourth in the team livestock judging, trailing third place Buffalo County by just six points.

Approximately 14,000 exhibits displayed by nearly 7,000 Nebraska 4-H'ers were expected at the state fair, representing an increase of about 1,000 exhibits and 600 exdirector of 4-H and Youth, said the exhibits range from model rockets to

exhibits range from model rockets to family heritage and are designed to "facilitate youth in their development of life-skills," he said.
"It (the state fair) offers new experiences and opportunities. It's probably most important to kids who live in rural Nebraska. It's not only a chance to see the state fair, but it's a chance to compare with other people chance to compare with other people their own age," said Caldwell.



WAYNE FIRE CHIEF Dale Preston (left) accepts the plaque, on behalf of the local department, from Abe Assid. The fire department is honored for its "outstanding and dedicated ser vice to the fire safety education."

Fire départment honored

The National Fire Safety Council has recognized the Wayne Volunteer Fire epartment for its commitment to fire safety education by presenting the

ganization with a special plaque:
The plaque was accepted last week from Abe Z. Assid (fire-safety coe for the National Fire Safety Cou

chaster for the National Eire Safety Council, Inc.) on behalf of the department by Wayne Fire Chief Dale Preston.

At various times during the year, Wayne firemen visit schools or conduct tours of the department facilities. They also provide materials on fire prevention and other subjects to area classrooms.

With the financial help of Wayne area businesses, the department is able to obtain National Eire Safety Council booklets and pamphlets which are distributed to all area schools and pre-schools. These materials emphasize.

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Welsch seeks initiative support

By Chuck Hackenmiller

'Basically it is pure harassment." "Basically it is pure harassment."
That is what Sam Welsch is calling the recent efforts of groups who are working to defeat a measure on the November ballot which would withdraw Nebraska from its present low-level radioactive waste compact. Welsch fulfilled a speaking engagement last 'Thursday evening at Wayne State College, where at least 35 people were in attendance.

The opposition, Welsch said, is

35 people were in attendance.
The opposition, Welsch said, is well-funded. "Millions will be spent by the opposition) through the use of high, power media in an attempt to win," said Welsch. "But we have more people with us [supporting the ballot issue]. We have a much more stronger case to take to the citizens than they do." than they do "
"It is clear that waste generators

in other states are banding together to oppose the initiative," Welsch add-

A California political consulting A California political consulting company was hired to help an effort to defeat the measure. The company, Winner/Wagner & Mandabach Campaigns of Los Angeles, has a 90 percent or more success rate in winning ballot issues nationally. They have been hired to advise Nebraskans Against Breaking Our Word on the Compact and is helping the group establish organization in Nebraska.

NEBRASKANS WILL vote Nov. 8 NEBRASKANS WILL vote Nov. 8 on a proposal to withdraw Nebraska from the five-state Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact and to give state and local voters a say in where the waste sites will be located.

Welsch, chief spokesperson for the Nebraskans for the Right to Vote, said two things can be accomplished

 one, to get out of the five-state compact; and second, that any facility approved would eventually meet the concerns of Nebraskans.

the concerns of Nebraskana. Withdrawal from the Compact, Welsch said "Is necessary for voter control."
"The Compact is federal law and if overrides state law. If there is a control to the control of th

flict between federal law and state law, federal law wins," Welsch said.

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"If we are going to have a dump in
this state, then it should be one with
voter approval," he added. "I don't
think anyone can doubt the wisdom of
having voter control."
Welsch said the opposition has
been "masquerading information"
and "frivializing the danger."
Ninety-nine percent of the lowtevel waste, Welsch seld, comes from

See WELSCH, page 7A

School enrollments released

By Chuck Hackenmiller

Wayne-Carroll Schools showed a significant gain in enrollment for the 1988-89 school-year.
There is a 7 percent increase in the number of students in the district

over the previous school year Seventy-four kindergarten

students are enrolled at the Wayne students are enrolled at the Wayne Elementary School, 21 more than last school year and 11 greater than the 1986-87 school year. The total enrollment at the Wayne Elementary. School is 294 students — 20 more than

last year.

Wayne Elementary School totals are 50 in first grade; 63 in second grade; 49 in third grade; and 58 in fourth grade. Grades 5-8 enrollment decreased

Grades 5-8 enrollment decreased by one student. The fifth grade state enrollment was up from last year by 17 students (69) while deceases were recorded in sixth, seventh and eight 1. Carroll Elementary K-4 school grade enrollments. There are two opened Monday (Aug. 29) with an iess students in sixth grade (53), nine segrollment of 35 pupils. That is one

students last year to three

HIGH SCHOOL enrollment, grad 9-12, at Wayne-Carroll increased 315 students, up 41 from last ye Eighty-three students are enrolled in ninth grade, compared to 74 last year. The sophomore class increased by 15 students (79) while the junior class declined in numbers by 21 (65). There are 88 students enrolled in the

senior class.

New teachers at Wayne-Carroll
Schools are Carmen Ekdahl, high
school Spanish Instructor; NickiTiedtke, kindergarten teacher;
Dawn Carsey, Middle School special
education instructor; Roger Reikof-

less in seventh grade (63) and nine less student than last school year. Teachers are Mrs. Lowell (Sharon) Olson and Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Jenkins, Mrs. Dorothy Isom is teachers' helper and custodian, and Mrs. Stan Morris is cook with Mrs.

Mrs. Stan Morris is cook with Mrs.
Darrell French as assistant cook.
There are six kindergartenstudents, seven-first-graders; 12-second graders; four third graders and
six fourth graders which tally 35

AT WAKEFIELD, Mrs. Alice Johnson called the students to class by ringing the bell presented this summer to Wakefield Schools by the alumni of the rural Bell School Open ing day on Aug. 37 began with the

ing day on Aug. 27 began with the VFW's flag raising ceremony. The VFW firing squad was also present. Three hundred and forly-three students were greeted by teachers in the K-12 Wakefield grades. The largest class is the freshmen (32) and

smallest is this year's

See ENROLLMENT, page 7A

Briefly Speaking

Woman's Club meeting Friday

The Wayne Woman's Club will meet Friday, Sept. 9 for a 12:30 p.m. potluck dinner in the Woman's Club room. Members are encouraged to bring a guest.

Special guests will be Ann Perry, Girls State delegate, and Terri Gehner and Carman Reeg, recipients of Woman's Club scholarships to attend Wayne State College.

89th birthday celebrated

Irma Woodward of Concord celebrated her 89th birthday on Aug. 29. Present for the occasion were Dorothy Hale of Allen, Lucille Baker and Donna Mulhair of Wakefield, Lois Borg, Elvera Borg, Shirley Woodward, Doris Woodward and Harriet Stolle of Concord, and Evelyn

A cooperative lunch was served

Singles square dance lessons

The Single Wheelers Square Dance Club of Norfolk, along with callers Jerry Junck and Ron Schroeder, will be starting the 13th year of square dance lessons for single persons.

The first-three square dance lessons are open to new dancers. Lessons will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. 403 Norfolk Ave. (South 4th St. entrance); Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. at VFW Post 1644, ath and Braasch; and Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. Persons who would like more information about singles square dance lessons are asked to-contact-Roger Schweers, 396-3291; Rene Wilson, 371-8233; or Mary Wilson, 371-9276.

Langenbergs hold reunion

The annual Langenberg reunion was held Sept. 4 at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk with 87 attending. Guests came from Manhattan, Kan.; Waithill, Stanton, Winside, Hoskins, Norfolk, Randolph and Omaha. The youngest attending was Rachel Tunks; daughter of Harold, and Cindy Tunks of Omaha, and the oldest was George Langenberg Sr. of Hoskins. Attending from the furthest distance were Greg and Liz Hudec, Zachary, and Mandio if Kansas.

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The 1989 reunion will be held the first Sunday in September at the same location. Hosts will be Bob and Peg Hoffman of Norfolk and Dennis and Joyce Kment of Stanton.

Maas descendants meeting

The annual reunion of descendants of the late Carl and Albertina Maas vill be held Sept. 11 at the Hoskins-fire hall, beginning with a 12:30 p.m.

carry-in dinner. Officers in charge are Charles Maas, president; Phil Scheurich, vice president; Betty Shipley, secretary; and Ann Scheurich, statistician.

Duo Club meets at Grace

Grace Lutheran Duo Club met Aug. 29 at the church with 24 members attending. A \$100 donation was sent to Camp Luther at Seward.

Reports were given on the International LLL Convention held July 31 through Aug. 3 in Omaha. Next year's convention will be in Little Rock.

It was announced that bus seats are still available to attend the Great

Commission Convention Nov. 3-6 in St. Louis. The LLL Fall Rally is scheduled Sept. 25 at Martinsburg.

Alvin and Irene Temme led the group in devotions and Bible study, and Howard Schmidt presented a program on his travels through Egypt. In charge of refreshments were Al and Betty Wittig and Mel and Delores Utecht.

Surprise party for 60th

Don Harmer of Carroll observed his 60th birthday during a surprise party held recently at the Carroll Lounge and Steakhouse. The event was planned by his wife and children. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harmer of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longnecker of Winside. Sixty-six persons attended from the Netherlands: Kansas; Grand Island, Wisner, Belden, Lauret, South Stoox City, Wayne, Winside and Carroll. Mrs. Jim Harmer baked the birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiger of Kansas City were overnight guests in the Harmer home.

Church of Christ circle meets

Mary and Martha Circle of the First Church of Christ met Sept. 1 in the church fellowship hall. Members answered roll call with a scripture verse containing the word "teach." Opening prayer and devotions were given by Della Agler.

An invitation was read to attend a ladies retreat at the Morningside

An invitation was read to attend a ladies retreat at the Morningside Christian Church on Sept. 17, It also was announced that the Elkhorn Valley Kings Daughters convention will be held Oct. 1 at Tilden. Several women are planning to attend the meetings. •

The circle purchased mini blinds for the church's kitchen windows. Marjorie Bennett conducted the lesson from the book, "The Lord of Possibilities," A fellowship hour followed, and Anna Swinney was honored with the birthday song. Vic Coston was a guest. Next meeting will be at the church on Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.

Winside couple observing 40th

of Winside will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Sunday, Sept. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

The reception is being hosted by the couple's children, and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

New Arrivals

ANSEN — Marvin and Rhonda Hansen, Albany, Calif., a daughter, Mara MacKenzie, 8 lbs., 10 oz., Aug. 27. Grandparents are Melvin and Betty Wilson, Pender, and Lester and Donna Hansen, Wayne. Great grand-mothers are Alvina Wilson, Wakefield, Iona Roth, West Point, and Anne Lage, Wayne.

American Legion meets in August

The American Legion Irwin L Sears Post 43 met Aug. 31 in the Wayne Vet's Club room. The meeting was conducted by Senior Vice Com-mander Galen Wiser.

Athletic Chairman John Melena reported on the success of the recent state tournament for the Junior Legion baseball program held at

State fournament for me John Legion baseball program held at Wayne.

The Veteran's Day program was discussed, and plans were made for the Wayne County American Legion meeting to be held in Wayne in October

The American Legion Department

The American Legion Department Leadership Conference will be held at the Legionnaires Club in Lincoln on Sept. 18. Post 43 will be represented by Chris Bargholz.

The American Legion National Regional Leadership Conference is scheduled Sept. 23-25 in Sioux Falls, S. D. Irwin L. Sears Post 43 will be represented by Pay. Sommerfeld and. represented by Roy Sommerfeld and.

represented by Koy Summer Long 2. Chris Bargholz.
Members voted to purchase a POW/MIA flag to be flown at the Wayne County Courthouse.
Next regular meeting will be Sept.

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Speaking of People

Cheri Telgren is August bride

David Macoubrie was solemnized in 2 o'clock rites on Aug. 20 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Parents of the couple are Paul and Vivian Telgren of Wayne, and William and Helen Macoubrie of

The Rev. Don Cleary of Wayne of The Rev. Don Cleary of wayne of-ficiated at the double ring ceremony. Wedding music included "Trumpet Voluntary." "There is Love" and "Gift of Love.", Soloist was Ann Placek and organist was Karen Ostry, both of Wayne.

HONOR ATTENDANTS were Paula Poe of Denver, Colo. and Joe Krysl of Wayne.

Kryst of Wayne.
Bridesmaids were Christy Babutzke of Omaha, Pamela Hamm of Wayne and Sheri Morbach of Bellwood, and groomsmen were Mark Macoubrie of Bellwood, Matt Hinrichs of Axtell and Mike Policky of Wayne.
Guests were registered by Ann Ptacek, and ushered into the church by Brad Telgren and Doug Kussmeier, both of Wayne, Joe Peloren of Mt Pleasant, Inwa and

Russmeer, both of Wayne, Job Telgren of Mt. Pleasant, lowa and Kevin-Study of Lincoln. Flower girl was Katrina Veto of Wayne, and lighting candles were Jim Morbach, Dan Morbach and John Morbach, all of Bellwood.

THE BRIDE WAS given in mar riage by her father and wore an white summer satin gown with a full skirt and cathedral train. The dress was accented with venice lace, pearls and summer satin frocks in floor length, and the men in the wedding party were attired in gray pin striped tux-edoes with dusty rose ties and cum-

Mrs. Telgren selected a dusty rose chiffon dress for her daughter's wedding, and the bridegroom's mother chose a gray chiffon dress.

A RECEPTION FOR 200 guests A RECEPTION FOR 200 guests was held at the Wayne Country Club following the ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Arden Telgren of Brookings. S. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morbach of Bellwood. Gifts were

arranged by Lisa Study of Lincoln.
The wedding cake was cut and served by Janet Paulson of Woodward, Okla. and Margaret Study of Lincoln.

Lincoin.
Chung Mei Telgren of Plattsmouth
and Kim Wiseman of Oakdale
poured, and Janis Macoubrie of Kansas City and Mae Telgren of Mt.
Pleasant, lowa served punch.

THE NEWLYWEDS are at home

at 3260 S. 12th, Apt. B5, in Lincoln.
The bride, a 1984 graduate of
Wayne Carroll, High School and a
1988 graduate of Wayne State College, is employed at United Fire and

Casualty.

The bridegroom was graduated from David City Aquinas High School in 1984 and from Wayne State College in 1988. He is employed with the Nebraska Higher Education Loan



Divis-Hamm wed

MARCELLA JOYCE DIVIS and Kenneth Franklin Hamm, both of Fremont, were married Aug. 14 at First Lutheran Church in Fremont, Parents of the couple are Burton and Rose Knepper of Schuyler, and Phyllis Hamm of Carroll and the late John Hamm. The bride is employed as manager/director of the Colfax County Senior Citizens Services, Inc. of Schuyler and is also enrolled in graduate school at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. The bridegroom is employed with Fremont Public Schools and is also associated with the Special Olympic home at 2517 East 20th St., Fremont, Neb., 68025.

Marie Soden marking 86th

The children of Marie Soden of Wayne will host an open house reception honoring their mother's 86th birthday on Sunday, Sept. 18.
All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Woman's Club room, located in Wayne city auditorium.
Hosts are Stanley and Mary Soden and Walt and Arlene Fleer. The honoree requests no gifts...

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For older Nebraskans

Clubs to study housing options

Dixon County home extension clubs will be studying "Housing Options for Older Nebraskans" at their September and October club meetings.
Club lesson leaders will be trained

Club lesson leaders will be trained for this lesson on Monday, Sept. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord. Housing options, such as retirement housing, house-sharing and accessory apartments, will be discussed. Factors to consider when making lossing decisions for the elderly also housing decisions for the elderly also will be presented.

CAROL LARVICK, Dakota County extension agent-home economics,

will conduct the training sessions.

Leaders of non-extension organizations also are welcome to attend the training session and are asked to con-tact the Dixon County Extension Office for further information.

THE 1988 CENSUS showed that THE 1988 CENSUS showed—that more than 13 percent of Nebraska's population was in the 65 years and older age range.

As the percentage of elderly population continues to increase in Nebraska, society finds it necessary.

to help older persons continue to maintain a self-sufficient, indepen-dent and productive lifestyle.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce agri-business council meeting, Sportsman's Cafe, 7 a.m.' Roving Gardeners Club, Berniece Damme, 1:30 p.m.

Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce coffee, IDS Financial Services,

10 a.m.
Wayne Woman's Club polluck dinner, Woman's Club room, 12:30 p.m.
Leather and Lace Square Dance Club (Dale Muehlmeier caller), Wayne
State College north dining room, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

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Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Wayne Area Lutherans for Life, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Wayne Area Retired Teachers, Black Knight, 10 a.m.
Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Merry Mixers Club. Lydia Thomsen

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Merry Mixers-Club, Lydia Thomsen
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.

Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce visitors and newcomers council,
Geno's Steakhouse, 11:30 a.m.

Klick and Klatter-Home Extension Club, Loreene Gildersleeve, 2 p.m.

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

DAV Auxiliary, Yet's Club room, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce executive council meeting, Chamber office, 7:30 a.m.

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting,
Chamber office, noon.
United Methodist Women luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

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Stollenberg Partners offers full sales, management and appraisal services in farm, residential and commercial properties. The business has 20 years of professional farm sales and management experience.

Dale Stottenberg, owner and managing broker with Stottenberg Partners, became ticensed in sales and management in 1968 with a major farm management company. Dale started his own company in 1977, expanding into residential sales, and he became franchised with Partners their patients in 1989. Partners International in 1980

Dale became a graduate of Realtors Institute of Nebraska in

expanded sales force. Licensed alespersons include Norma Lee Stoltenberg, licensed in 1978 and also a graduate of Realtors Institute of Nebraska. Norma Lee specializes in residential sales

residential sales.
Teresa Schmeits joined
Stoltenberg Partners this summer as,
a licensed salesperson. Teresa also
specializes in residential sales. She
and her husband, Tim, have two
children — Dustin and Ryan.
Jan Frick is starting her third year
with Stoltenberg-Partners. A native
of northeast Nebraska, Jan worked
in commercial and retail real estate
in Colorada before returning to

in Commercial and retail real estate in Colorado before returning to Wayne with her husband, John, and daughters Alyssa and Kayli. In addi-tion to being office manager, Jan is also a licensed real estate salesper-

This has been a busy summer for

"With all our recent sales keeping "With all our recent sales keeping us busy, we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the more than 40 buyers and sellers that have recently placed their confidence in our firm. At Stoltenberg Partners, we pride ourselves in providing the professional, confidential and quality service, essential, in Inday's experted. service essential in today's real estate market," said Stoltenberg Partners staff members.

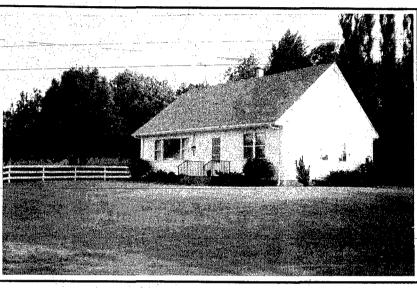
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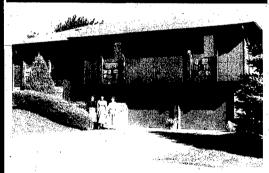


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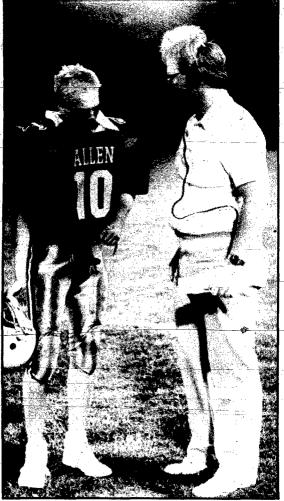
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NEW ALLEN Coach Mike Busselman talks over strategies with junior quarterback Matt Hingst during the last few

Laurel loses to top ten Randolph, 31-0

Every fick of the clock in a football game can be crucial to any team—whether behind or ahead.
Randolph got the most out of the time clock Friday night enabling them to gain a "closer than the score indicates" 31.0 win over the Laurel-Concord Bears.
"The score is rather deceiving," said Tom Luxford, although he gave credit to Randolph for being a fine football team.

Linksters win meet

The Wayne Lady Linksters took to the Wayne Country Club against Norfolk last Thursday afternoon, and when all was said and done, Wayne had escaped with a two-stroke victory, 194-196.

Wayne's foursome of Holly wayne's foursome of Holly Paige, Ann Perry, Jill Jordan and Cher Reeg combined for the victory over Norfolk's four-some of Traci Hodge, Jill Sekutera, Melissa Becker and Jamy Garden.

Medalist honors went to Medalist honors went to Wayne's Holly Paige who carded a 45. Norfolk's Hodge earned runner-up honors in a fie with Wayne's Ann Perry with 47 each while Jill Jordan fired a 49. Reeg rounded out the Wayne Blue Devil scoring with 18-a-53.—Trudy_Pflanz_is_the_fifth_member, of the fean but her. member of the team but he score failed to beat the other

"I'm very satisfied with this showing so early in the year," head coach Dick Metteer said. Paige, Perry and Jordan are the tri-captains for our team this year and they proved to be the leaders:

Metteer pointed out that good senior leadership is important to the team's success.

For instance with only 54 seconds

For instance with only 54 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Randolph took advantage of Laurel's fumbles (they fumbled five times and lost the ball five times) by scoring on a one-yard run.

In the second quarter, with under a minute left, Randolph was able to score on a 14-yard run. And with under 27 seconds left before the first half gun sounded. Randolph reeled off a 60-yard run from scrimmage, putting them ahead 18 0 at the start of the third quarter.

Randolph's two second half touchdowns all came in the third quarter on a five-yard run and a 35-yard touchdown pass.

"When your defense spends 85 per cent of the time on the field, it's hard to win," Luxford said.

Also disappointing was the fact that Laurel mustered only two yards of total offense in the game. "The oftense was lackadaisical. They I Randolph beat us off the line," said Lux ford.

Randolph defenders held Laurel's rushing attack to minus 22 yards on 19 attempts while the Randolph of

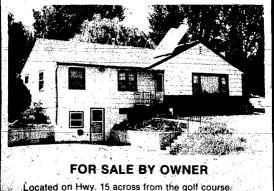
19 attempts while the Randolph of fense gain 226 yards on the ground. Through the air, Laurel was 3 of 11 for 24 total yards. During Friday night's contest, it was a matter of veterans versus youth. Randolph had 10 seniors on its squad, while Laurel had four.

Leading Laurel detensively were Darren Martinson with 16 assisted tackles, three solos; John Schutte, 13 assisted, two solos; Chad VanCleave, 11 assisted and one solo; and Jason Swanson, nine assisted and three-

Luxford and his Laurel Bears will host Crofton Friday night.

Laurel 0, Randolph 31

Laurel .		0	0	0	0-0
Randolph		6	12	13	0-31
			L.		R
First downs			2		- 11
Rushes-yards		19-(-)2	2		55-226
Passes-comp		3-1	11-		3-5
Interceptions			1		0
Passing yards		7	4		58
Total yards			2		284
Penalties-yards	- 2	4-4	i 0		12-105
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Sports

Eagles fail to soar against Wynot

In the Wayne Herald's feature game of the week, on the first full slated Friday night of high school football. Allen played Wynot in an attempt to end the area's longest losing streak of 15 games.

Despite playing on emotion and desire, the Eagles bid to start the season among the undefeated ranks tall four points short 2016 as the

fell four points short, 20-16, as the game went to the wire

game went to the wire.

The crowd was fired up as first year head coach Mike Busselman led a charged up Eagle team onto the playing field to start the game. During the first period the Eagles played very good defense and the emotion level was very high. was very high.

There was no scoring in the open ing quarter as both teams pretty much felt each other out. Allen junior running sensation Kent Chase managed nearly forty yards rushing in the opening stanza, 31 on one

carry.
Allen found paydirt first about mid way through the second quarter as Chase after rambling 37 yards, plunged across from the 1-yard line. Junior quarterback Matt Hingst con-

Junior quarrerback Mart Hingst con-nected on the point after kick to give the Eagles a 7-0 lead.

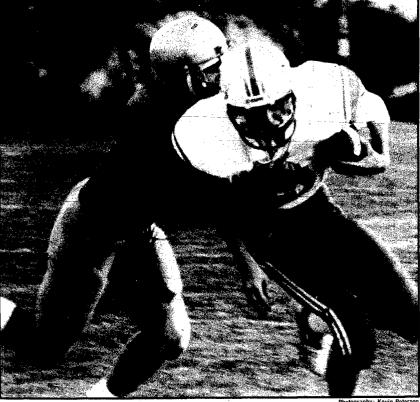
Allen's defense kept making statements all night as the lateral movement by the defensive line and linebackers made it difficult for Wight to represent advent Wynot to run any option plays.

Wynot did score on its ensuing possession but the extra point attempt failed and Allen clung to'a one point lead at intermission, 7-6.

With 4:07 left in the third quarter Wynot went ahead of the Eagles 12-7 on a touchdown run by the quarter back. He also converted on the ble extra point attempt to go up 14-7.

Allen, refusing to go down without a fight, came right back on the next possession. After a 40 yard rum by: Chase, Hingst connected with Todd Hohenstein on a seven yard touchdown pass. The extra point after the second seven pass. tempt failed and Allen still trailed 14:13 with 1:07 left in the third

In the final quarter, Allen's Kevin In the final quarter, Allen's Kevin Crosgrove intercepted a Wynot pass and it appeared to swing the momentum back to the Eagles sidelines. Busselman in his attempt to fire up the players on the sidelines, turned to the crowd and raised his hands to hear their appreciation for some good intense tootball playing. He was act disappropriated as the core of the not disappointed as the roar of the crowd gave their approval of what was transpiring on the field.



LLEN DEFENSE put on a good showing Friday in its home opener against Wynot. Allen lost 20-16 after missing a fourth down attempt.

On a third and nine play, Hingst On a third and nine play, Hingst scrambled 15 yards to keep the Allen drive alive. Chase then rumbled 14 yards, then five yards to set the Eagles up in excellent field position inside the Wynot 10 yard line.

Allen then suffered some unneeded unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, and the Eagles were forced to attempt a 26-yard field goal, which Hingst connected on to give the Eagles back the lead at 16-14.

However, with 3:42 left in the contest, Wynot scored on a 7 yard touchdown pass. The point after at-

tempt failed and Allen was staring in-to the face of a 20-16 deficit with less

Wynot committed a face mask on Wynot committed a face mask on the kickoff following their touchdown and Allen set. up. shop. on. the. Blue. Devil 33 yard line. Chase then carried three consecutive times four 11 yards. With 2:48 remaining in the game, Allen had the ball on the Wynot 22 yard line.

After a two: yard scramble by

wynot 22 yard line.
After a two yard scramble by
Hingst and a two yard run by Chase.
Allen was faced with a third and six
on the 18 yard line. Hingst decided to
go for the touchdown and the pass to
Shane Dahl went through his fingertine. On fourth and six, Hingst pitched

the ball to Chase who was stopped on the 15 to end Allen's chances of winning the game. 'We're very pleased with the way

our kids performed." Busselman said. "It just seemed like we lacked the killer instinct on the last drive."

Busselman noted that the penalties really hurt them. ''Instead of having Hingst go for the field goal to put us up 16-14, we very well could have had a first down on the five yard line," Busselman said.

At any rate, Chase managed to get 109 yards rushing on 20 carries while Matt Hingst scrambled 38 yards on 12" carries. Hingst was also 4-8 in the passing department with 105 yards. Allen will now turn its attention to

Wausa this Friday night.

Wynot	0 6	8	6-20
Allen	0 7	6	3-16
	w		Α
First downs	12		. 8
Rushes-yards	52-190	3	8- 148
Passes-comp	1-10		4-8
Interceptions	1		0
Passing yards	15		105
Total yards	205		253
Penalties-vards	11-100		9-85

Winside spikers drop home opener with Osmond

Osmond came to Winside Tuesday
night and won two games from the
Wildcats by a 15-0, 15-5 margin.

Treshman Jenny Jacobsen, who dug
out some hits that kept some Winside
rallies going.

Leading scorer-for Winside was Shannon Holdorf with three of the snannon Holdorf with three of the Wildcar's total five points. Tops in the spiking department for Winside was Christina Bloomfield (three spikes with two kills) and Holdorf (three spikes with three kills).

Leading the Wildcars in setting was the contraction of the way the way the contraction of the way the way the contraction of the way the wa

Tinia Hartmann. She was 18 of 21 in that department.

that department.
Wildcats Coach Paul Giesselmann
said Hartmann did an excellent job
setting up the front row, and he was
pleased with Bloomfield's
agressiveness at the net.
He also was pleased with the performance in the back row of

Sports Briefs

Co-ed team places second

"We were without two starters. Kristy Miller is out indefinitely with a wrist injury. Wendy Boldt, as a 4H'er. had attended the state fair Tuesday and was not in school. She

has to be in school to play that same night," said Giesselmann.

"We're a real inexperienced team-right now. But by mid-season or tournament time, we could be alright," he said. "I stress to the girls to never nive up."

How the team reacts is impor tant. They can look at the good parts of the Osmond match and dwell on that, or they can look back at the 15:0 score," he mentioned. "I think we'll

12:30-1:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30-3:15 p.m. 3:00-5:00 p.m.

be looking at the good-things-that sets. He was still pleased with the JV happened and go from there. Giesselmann said the junior varsi-

ty match was won by Osmond in two They played really well," he added.

Wildcats performance.
"Our C Team won in three sets.

Trojans beat Winside

The Wakefield volleyball team racthe Wakerleid volleybal identified red past visiting Winside in the season opener for both teams last Thursday night, 15-4, 15-8. The Wakefield junior varsity also came out on top, 15-4, 15-3, and the freshman made it a clean sweep with a two set 15-1, 15-2 visitors.

"We're very happy to win our first game of the year," Eaton said. "We feel that Winside has some real talent and they came out and showed some good hustle as well as we did." Eaton noted that even though his squad came out on too, that they still.

squad came out on top, that they still need to work on serving. "We would need to work on serving. like the service percentage to be 90 percent," Eaton said. "For the opener we finished about 87 percent." Julie Greve was the leading server for Wakefield with a -9-10 -performance. Karen Witt was 8-9 and Kathi Larson was a perfect 7-7. Karen Hallstrom finished with a 7-8 outing.

Hallstrom however, leading spiker for the Lady Trojans with a 9-10 showing and including five aces. Jessica Robbins was next with 8-10 and five aces to her credit. Kathi

Larson and Karen Witt were the set ters and Larson finished with a 12-15 ratio while Witt managed 15-19.

Julie Greve was the leading passer with a 16-19 performance.

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Sports

Wayne State drops opener at UNO

Wayne State gave up some big plays against UNO last Saturday night at Al Caniglia Field in Omaha. The result was a UNO four touchdown victory over the Wildcats,

"We played well enough against UNO to be competitive," head coach Pete Chapman said. "However, our mental mistakes really cost us on the big plays. Still we did some awfully good things too."

Chapman pointed out that out of UNO's total of 327 yards, 221 came on just three plays. "Those three plays were just blown assignments on our Chapman said. longest drive of the night was sever plays long."

Wayne State had the ball longer han UNO, had more first downs than JNO, and ran 25 more plays than UNO, but the Wildcats failed to hit paydirt as many times as the home team, UNO.

The Lady Bears visited the con-

fines of Bloomfield High School Tues

day night in a volleyball match pit-ting undefeated Laurel against Bloomfield. Laurel suffered a little complacen

cy during the final two sets of the

match resulting in a loss for head coach Carol Manganaro's team "During the first set we played fan-tastic volleyball," Manganaro said. "Then we just kind of fell apart." before Wayne State played even ball with them in the second half, losing

UNO outgained Wayne State 272.239 in total yardage. Quarterback Scott Raue was 15-30 in the passing department for 172 yards: Wayne State's scoring came on a 28-yard pass from Raue to Pat Wordekemper. Tony Wiese kicked a 22-yard fold roal to youth the total to 33-yard field goal to push the total to 10 points for the Wildcats.

Wayne State also took its toll on the injury list as starting tailback Damon Ross suffered a separated shoulder. "Ross will be out for ap-proximately eight weeks." Chapman

Chapman noted that Ross injured his right shoulder during the second quarter. Ross had just completed an eight-yard gain off right tackle when

eight-yard gain oft right tackle when the injury occurred.

X-rays taken immediately after the injury showed the separation and after further evaluation, Dr. Michael Walsh, Wayne State's orthopedic surgeon, determined surgery was not required at this time.

Laurel won the first set 15-10, but

then got jumped 1-15, 1-15 the final two sets. "It was like we played to separate games in two separate sets," Manganaro said.

During the first set Laurel jumped

During the first set Lauret tumped out to an 8-1 lead on some quality spiking on the part of Shana Carstensen. Carstensen finished the night with a 28-30 spiking performance with eight aces.

Bears lose volleyball match to Bloomfield

by the Oct. 29 game against Missouri Southern and play for the final three games. Ross has already redshirted one season for the Wildcats. In 1986

Before Ross's injury he had gained 25 yards on eight carries to be the leading rusher for the Wildcals. Brian Jepsen carried the pigskin three times for 18 yards while Travis Bahnsen had seven carries for 13 yards.

John Pezdirtz caught five passes from Raue for a total of 33 yards. Pat Wordekemper caught three passes for 50 yards and one touchdown. Travis Bahnsen caught four passes for 38 yards.

Raue's longest pass play of the was the touchdown pass to game was the touchdown Wordekemper for 28 yards.

Bud Sachs led the defensive charge with 13 total tackles. Bob followed with six tackles and Randy

"There were some extremely long rallies in the first set," Manganaro said. "In fact, at times the rally lasted long enough where we lost track of who was serving."

Manganaro noted that Bloomfield

Manganaro noted that Bloomtielo ran a 6.2 offense contrary to Laurel's international 4.2. The roof then fell in on Laurel. "We went from a state of cation from the first set to a state of complacency," Manganaro said

Rouse, recorded five. Cordell Gregory and Greg Hunke each had four tackles.

Hunke, Jim Sibbel and Greg Gerkensmeyer all had tackles which resulted in minus yardage for UNO.

Pat Dean had the only quarterback sack in the game for Wayne State and that resulted in a 12 yard less. that resulted in a 13-yard loss.

Wayne State will now turn its attention to its first home game of the season this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against St. Cloud State.

St. Cloud State won its opener on the road last Saturday at Northwest Missouri State by a romping score of

Wayne State 10, UNO 38

Wayne State	0	0	0	10	-10	
UNO	14	7	10	7	-38	
		w			U	
First downs	 	14			9	
Rushes-yards	33	59			40-155	
Passes comp	14	5-32			4-7	
Interceptions		1			0	
Passing yards		180			172	
Total yards		239		. 1	327	
Penalties-yards		9-82			10-86	

Our girls must have lacked the

Laurel lacked communication in

Laurel lacked communication in the second and third sets as Manganaro noted that balls were dropping in between two players who never called for it.

Looking at the slats you would never think that Laurel more or less got blown out. The Lady Bears had a Margarett serving ratio, connecting

94 percent serving ratio, connecting

94 percent serving ratio, connecting natio, to the spiking department despite playing a lot of younger players. "We didn't get a chance to rotate much in the second and third sets," Manganaro said. "Bloomfield would have spurts where they would score five or six points in a row."

Emily McBride and Marcy Strawn

were picked out by Manganaro as playing excellent back row defense. Sherri McCorkindale led the team in

killer instinct.

Spikers place second

MEMBER OF Logan Valley's B League softball team which

won the league and the league tournament are: back row, left to right: Randy Bargholz, Lee Brudigam, Garry Roeber and

Bill Blecke; front row, left to right: Lamont Christensen, Mike

Brudigam, Duane Bargholz and Curt Daum; and in front, bat

boy Wes Blecke. Not pictured are Lee Remer, Curt Brudigam,

Mike Nissen, Don Doescher, Scott Johnson, Steve Kramer,

Wayne Lady Blue Devil spikers won their opening game of the year by defeating Dodge in first round action of the Beemer Invita-

Dave Olson and Breck Giese.

round action of the Beemer Invita-tional last Thursday night.

The Blue Devils defeated Dodge in straight sets, 15-2, 15-10. "We were really aggressive and our attitude was very positive," head coach Marlene Uning said.

Robin Lutt led the team in serving with 50 percent of her serves being

with 50 percent of her serves being

with 50 percent of her serves being aces. Kristy Hansen followed with a 20 percent ace mark on her serves. Incidently, Uhing has developed a new way of keeping accurate stats for her team. "The new method will make it fair for everyone playing, since we just have certain people serving or setting the ball," Uhing said. Julie Wessel led the team in spiking with three kills. Wessel was of ficially 1000 percent with all of her ficially 1000 percent with all of her

ing with three kills. Wessel was or-ficially 1000 percent with all of her spikes being kills. Betsy Lebsock had a .333 mark with three kills. In setting, Kristy Hansen had six assists to lead Uhing's Blue Devils.

Her percentage of assists to sets was 50 percent. Teresa Ellis followed with 33 percent kill sets.

Karmyn Koenig led the team with

Karmyn Koenig led the feam with blocks at five.

Wayne loses
North Bend, the eventual cham-pions of the tournament defeated Wayne in the second round, 13-15, 11-15. "We didn't receive serve very well in that game," Uhing said. "We

recorded 10 errors in our receiving.
Koenig was the leader in serve
receive which is receiving the serve
and passing to the setter. Koenig was
1000 percent in that department while
Dana Nelson followed with a .666

Dana Nelson followed with a .666 percentage mark. Heidi Reeg had six kill spikes for a .16 percent while Betsy Lebsock followed with a .500 mark on kill spikes with a pair. Kristy Hansen led in the setting of kill spikes with eight assists for 36 percent. Hansen also led in serving with a pair of aces for a .333 mark. Wayne finished the tournament with a third place showing by defeating Beemeres the host team, 15.13, 15.7. "We served the ball really well against Beemer," Uhing said. "We know that we have to improve "We know that we have to improve

"We know that we have to improve on our serve receive though."
Uhing also pointed out that her squad did a good job of transitioning between receiving serve and setting up the offense.

Julie Wessel led the serve receive effort with a .666 percentage while Betsy Lebsock headed the spiking list with a perfect 1000 percent. Lebsock was good on two kill spike attempts. Karmyn Koenia had four aces

Karmyn Koenig had four aces in rying which led to her 31 percent serving which led to her 31 percent while Kristy. Hansen managed four aces and 36 percent:
Hansen also led the feam in setting with six assists and a 21 percent effort.

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Wakefield shows no mercy in opener

Dennis Wilbur's Wakefield Trojan football-team-scored on its first three possessions of the game Friday night in its home opener with Hartington, and never looked back enroute to a

Preparing for the serve

and never looked back enrouse to a 61-20 victory.

On paper, Hartington out rushed Wakefield, and came within 50 yards of out totaling them in yardage, but the difference in the game according to Wilbur was the turnovers tington fumbled the ball four times to us/' Wilbur said. "When you turn the ball over that many times against a potent offense like ours, we're going to score some points

Quarterback Chris Loofe con-nected with Doug Roberts on a 12-yard touchdown pass on the first 12-yard touchdown pass on the tirst possession of the game. Wakefield came back on its next possession and scored on a Burt Boeckenhauer six yard run. Loofe kicked the point after and Wakefield held a 13-0 lead.

The. Trojans however, would be heard from again in the first quarter as this time Loofe hooked un with

as this time Loofe hooked up with Boeckenhauer on a 27-yard touchdown pass. Scott Lund ran-for Wakefield a comfortable three touchdown lead.

Hartington did score in the opening quarter as quarterback Ryan Riddle, who putting it bluntly, jinxed the Wakefield defense all night long. Riddle ran for 152 yards on 13 carries.
"Hartington is a much improved team," Wilbur said. "They are much more mature and quicker than in the

Scott Lund scored on a pair of short runs of four and three yards in the se-cond quarter giving the home team a 33-6 lead at the intermission. In the 33-0 lead at the intermission. In the third quarter, Wakefield scored another pair of touchdowns on a 24 yard run by Loofe and a 73 yard scamper by Boeckenhauer. Wakefield led 47-12 heading into the

final quarter.

Anthony Brown and Thad Nixon got their names in the scoring column in the fourth quarter as Brown sprinted nine yards for his and Nixon ent around the end for 40 yards for

Despite the big win for Wakefield and the coaching staff, the Trojans suffered some nagging injuries that may haunt them later in the season. "We started the game without Tony Halverson, our starting running back for the past few years," Wilbur said.

Halverson was nursing bruised ribs he had suffered in practice

ne nad suttered in practice.

During the second quarter of action, Troy Lee went out with a broken collar bone for Dennis Wilbur's Trojans. Mark Johnson left in the third quarter with cracked ribs and is sustituable for this works are at questionable for this weeks game at

Boeckenhauer led the Trojan roshers with 93 yards on seven car-ries. Although Loofe only attempted four passes, he connected on three of them for 57 yards and Iwo touchdowns, while suffering an in-

Tony Krusemark led the defensive charge with nine total tackles to his credit. The four fumbles incidently, suffered by Hartington, were recovered by Andy McQuistan, Bill Wegner, Kyle Torczon and Matt Bartling, a transfer from Bancroft.

Hartington 20, Wakefield 61

Wakefield	21 12	14 14-61
	H	W
First downs	15	9
Rushes-yards	49-272	36-257
Passes-comp	3- 9	4-7
Interceptions	0	
Passing yards	17	18
Total yards	289	338
Penalties-yards	7-39	13-125



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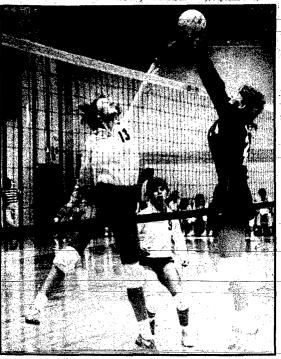
Monday Night Ladies Darci Frahm, 187-497; Sandy Grone, 203-514; Deb Erdmanu 189-482; Deb Hank, 486; Clee Ellis, 504; Rita McClain, 193; Penny Baler; 480; Sandra Gathie, 198; ReNee Saunders, 189;

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WAYNE STATE spiker Shelly Pick tries to out dual Hastings Karla Slingsby in early bird action this weekend at Rice

Allen captures tourney

of 1987 by repeating as champions of the Pender Volleyball Tournament this past weekend in Pender.

Allen-was pitted against a tough foe in Emerson in first round action held last Thursday night. The Lady Eagles took care of Emerson in straight sets with scores of 15-12, and

"We didn't look real sharp in our first outing of the season," Troth said. "We didn't serve very well and we just weren't playing up to our potential." Troth pointed out however, that the mistakes made by the Eagles are common for the first

game of the year.

"Our defense was very good,"
Troth said. "It seemed like it was a
batile of free báll-oùt there. We're not
a powerful team this year, but our
defense is prefty good."

Alvesa We'Grath, led the Engles in

defense is preffy good."
Alyssa McGrath led the Eagles in Serving with a 11-12 performance in cluding two aces. Toni Boyle was next with an 8-9 outing and one ace, while Cindy Chase managed an 8-10 performance with two aces.
Candace Jones led the team in spikes with a 10-13 showing and six kill spikes. Missy Martinson was next with an 8-10 showing and three kill spikes. Toni Boyle went 6-8 in the spiking department.

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Carla Stapleton and Anneta Noe were. In charge of, the settling with Stapleton recording a 10-12 performance and Noe, 11-13. Missy Martinson led the team in blocks with six while Jones had one.

In the semifinal matchup, Allen was faced against West Point Central

was faced against West Point Central was faced against West Point Central Catholic. Troth's squad lost its first set of the season with a 9-15 setback, but the Eagles bounced back to win the next two sets, 15-11, 15-13. "Our defense played a little better," Troth said. "We had to alter the line up a little bit due to a lack of

consistency in our setting." Cindy Chase led the setters with a 9-9 showing and five assists. Anneta Noe was 13-15 with four assists.
Candace Jones was 14-14 in the spiking department with four kills and four blocks. Missy Martinson made a strong showing in the spiking area with a 13-17 outing for six kills and five blocks. Pam Kennelly went 17-20 with one kill spike.
Leslie Isom led the Eagles in the serving area with a 13-15 showing with 11 aces. Ton! Boyle managed to go 11-12 with six aces and Missy Mar-

go 11-12 with six aces and Missy Mar tinson went a perfect 11-11 with five

Allen downs Pender

Allen downs Pender
Allen faced Pender in the finals and came away with a two set victory by the exact scores. 15 8, 15 8. "Pender is a good feam," Troth said. "Our offense was much improved that game and our serves were bet-We got more chances to set up our offense

our ottense."

Troth noted that the Eagle setter did a real good job and that his servers put pressure on the Pender defense.

Once again. Leslie Isom was the leader in serving for Allen with a 11-12 performance and 10 aces. Cindy Chase followed with a perfect 11-11. Chase followed with a perfect 11-11 and eight aces. Anneta Noe finished with a 7-8 showing and five aces.

Candace Jones led the spikers with a 13-13 outing and four kills and two blocks. Missy Martinson finished with a 10-12 and four kill showing and Toni Boyle notched 13-16 and three

Anneta Noe was a perfect 18-18 in setting with seven assists while Carla Stapleton was 15-16 with five assists:

"Overall I'm very pleased with the outcome," Troth said. "We have a lot to work on, but it's nice to win your first few times out."

Laurel deteats Randolph

Laurel volleyball coach Carol Månganaro watched her squad enter fain Randolph in the opener for both squads last Thursday. She was pleased to see her team showing the hustle and determination of a winning program. The outcome was a Laurel vic-tory in three sets, 15-5, 11-15, 15-8.

"This is definitely the way to start off the new season," Manganaro "We played very much as a unit

tle."
Manganaro pointed out that there are still plenty of things that her squad needs to work on to be better, such as serving. "We want to get our serving percentage as a team about 90 percent." "Manganaro said. Anainst Randolph we 88 percent, but we still need to work

at it."

During the first set Laurel and Randolph were fied at 5-5, when Amy Newton scored three straight points for the Bears. After receiving a side out from Randolph, Sherri McCorkin-

dale served out the game, seven unanswered points.

unanswered points.

During the second set Laurel held an 8-5 lead, but Randolph battled back to win the set 15-11. "We were just unable to carry through with our momentum." Manganaro said.

—Laurel_virtually_left little doubt as to who use coing to win the marks as

to who was going to win the match as in the third set the Bears jumped to a 12-4 lead behind the solid net play of Amy Adkins and Shana Carstensei

Amy Adkins dominated the spiking department with a 19-20 outing and six kills. Shana Carstensen had seven spikes while Sherri McCorkindale managed eight. Jesse Monson poundative spikes.

For the match as a team we were 40-43 in spiking," Manganaro said.
"That is pretty good especially for

Amy Newton was 96 percent in effi-ciency from setting the ball as she went 26-27. McCorkindale led the team with three blocks.

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Sports

WSC spikers place second in Wayne

The Wayne State Volleyball team has gone through a lot of transition in a very short period of time the past

First off, they get a new head coach in Doug Feagan. Second, they changed their offense from a 6-2, to a 5-1, and third, they were to play in a round robin early bird tournament with Hastings, Buena Vista, South Dakota University and Dana.

The Wildcats showed no signs of stress however, as they went through the early bird tournament with a 3-1 record which was good enough for se-

year.
''We played well against
Hastings," Feagan said. "Hasting
was our first test of the season, aside from the alumni game."

Feagan noted that Hastings had a ery solid defense and that they very solid defense and that they dight's let anything touch the flooor. "We feel that if we would have played Hastings later on in the tour-nament, if would have been a much closer match," Feagan said.

Wayne State dropped its match to Hastings in straight sets, 15-17, 6-15, 7-15.

The Lady-Wildcats bounced right back however, against the University of South Dakota. Wayne State manhandled the foe in straight sets,

manhandled the foe in straight sets, 15-4, 15-11, 15-5.
On Saturday Wayne State played the other two teams of the round robin with Buena Vista and Dana. Against Buena Vista, Wayne State needed just—three sets to dispose of the visitors, 15-6, 15-11, 15-10, and against Dana the story was much the same as they breezed to a three set victory, 15-8, 15-6, 15-11.
"I was very pleased at the outcome of the tournament this early in the

of the tournament this early in the season with all the changes the athletes have been forced to deal with," Feagan said. all-tourney squad. Meg Hurley, Kristi Bateman and Bev Moeller, the

setter, all earned enough praise from the other coaches to be named to the all-tourney team.

Feagan has 18 athletes on his varsity and junior varsity teams this fall. "Everyone will get plenty of action as we have at least 12 junior varsity games lined up," Feagan said.

At any rate, the Wildcats start the season on the right side with a 3-1

Winside disregards Beemer tradition

Winside's football team totally disregarded all tradition and mysti que surrounding the Winside-Beemer matchup-Last. Friday- night-as-the Wildcats breezed to an opening night

The victory marked the first season opening win since 1980 or 81. The Wildcats made the most of the

The Wildcats made the most of the five fumble recoveries and three interceptions given to them by a more than generous Beemer squad. The Wildcats scored on their first two possessions of the contest. Quarterback Tim Jacobsen found the programmen in the end range for Steve Heinemann in the end zone for an 8-yard fouchdown pass and after Chris Nau converted the two point try, Winside held the 8-0 lead.

Chris Nau took the ball on the Chris Nau took the ball on the Beemer 43 on the next possession and raced into the endzone for another first quarter touchdown. Max Kant converted the two point try and Win-side led 16 6 after the first quarter. Chris Nau scored his second touchdown of the game in the second quarter on a six yard run and Jacobsen converted the two point attempt to give the Wildcats a 24-6 lead at halftime.

In the second half, Beemer scored first on a blocked Wilnside punt into

first on a blocked Winside punt into the endzone. Winside punt into the endzone. Winside came back however, and scred on a Jacobsen to Steve Heinemann pass covering seven yards. Nat then scored his third touchdown of the game on a three yard run making the score 36-8 after three quarters of play.

Tim Jacobsen intercepted a I'm Jacobsen intercepted a Beemer pass in the fourth quarter and returned it 22 yards for a touchdown to account for all of the scoring. Max Kant converted the double extra point.
"We are very happy with our performance," Geier said. "We didn't suffer any turnovers and we didn't suffer any turnovers and we didn't have any fumbled spass and we more

have any fumbled snaps and we more or less controlled the line of scrimGeier also noted the return play of Chris Nau. "Nau didn't play last year," Geier said. "He came out and played a great game scoring three touchdowns. The good thing about it was Beemer was keying on Jacobsen and Kant, so Nau had plenty of room."

And roam Nau did, for 145 yards on 21 carries. Kant finished the contest with 69 yards on 18 carries while Jacobsen notched 36 yards on 14 car-

Jacobsen connected on six of nine passes for 40 yards and two touchdowns. Kant led the defense with nine total tackles. Jacobsen finished with eight tackles while Nau contributed seven. Jason Kruege and Steve Heinemann each had six

Incidently, the fumble recoveries Winside managed to get from Beemer were picked up by Jason Krueger, Trevor Topp, Max Kant and Chris Nau (2)

Geier noted that his offensive line did a marvelous job of opening up holes for Nau and Kant. "Darren Wacker, Brian. Thompson, Jason. Bargstadt, did a great job of blocking," Geier said.

The confidence level that the Wincide feetball, loom is experiencing

The confidence level that the Winside football leam is experiencing now, is different than in recent years. "Right now our kids feel that not only can they play with anyone, but that they can win," Geier said.
Winside travels to Walthill this Friday night, and as most already know, Walthill is the number one team in the state in their class.

the state in their class.

Beemer 8, Winside 44

Beemer		6	0	2	0—8
Winside		16	8	12	8-44
		В			w
First downs	- 20	31			18
Rushes-yards	*	38-193			54-252
Passes comp		2.9	_		6-9
Interceptions		3			. 0
Passing yards		20			40
Total yards		213			292
Penalties yards		5-45			6-44

Blue Devils defeat strong Lyons team Taking on a traditionally lough team in the first game of the season may not seem like a good idea for most teams. However, Wayne did just that last Friday as they traveled to Jake on...state contender Lyons. Decalur. Wayne's defense stiffened to the challence of stooping the host team Wayne's defense stiffened to the challence of stooping the host team Taking on a traditionally lough team in the first, game of the season may not seem like a good idea for most teams. However, Wayne did just that last Friday as they traveled to Jake on...state contender Lyons Decalur. Wayne's defense stiffened to the challence of stooping the host team Taking on a traditionally lough team in the first, game of the season may not seem like a good idea for most teams. However, Wayne did just that last Friday as they traveled to Jake on...state contender Lyons Decalur. Elliot Salmon got Wayne of finto lamer in the end zone. "We thought our defense really played well." Ehrhardt said. "23 of the 34 players soluted up got at least one tackle which also says a lot for the morale of the challence of stooping the season may not seem like a good idea for most teams. However, Wayne did just that last Friday as they traveled offense Elliot Salmon got Wayne of finto lamer in the end zone. "We thought our defense really played well." Ehrhardt said. "23 of the 34 players suited up got at least one tackle which also says a lot for the morale of the season wayne's defense stiffened to the challence of stooping the near the content of the season on 16 carries. Chris Lut up defense with 12 total DeNaeyer and Eric followed with 12 total DeNaeyer and Eric followed with ten total. Wayne 22, Lyo wayne's which also says a lot for the morale of the season on 16 carries. Chris Lut up defense and total on 16 carries. Chris Lut up defense view to point onversion. Eric Liska finished on on 16 carries. Chris Lut up defense view to point onversion. Eric Liska finished on on 16 carries. Eric Liska finished on o

Wayne's defense stiffened to the challenge of stopping the host team and the Blue Devils came away with a 22-10 victory. All 10 of Lyons' points; came on the kicking game.

The victory left a good feeling with head coach Lonnie Ehrhardt. "Lyons has a very good football team." Ehrhardt said. "They have all their skill people back from last year They have their top two quarter backs and top I-Back from the past three years."

The Blue Devil defense however. was not easily intimidated. The host team Lyons Decatur rushed the ball 26 times into a stingy Wayne defense and the Blue Devils budged only tive

and the Blue Devils budged only five yards. Lyons Decatur put the ball in the air 26 times against Wayne's secondary and two of the passes were

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dition worsens or persists for more than 72 hours,

According to the June, 1988 issue of the FDA Consumer, a similar warning will be required for eye-

discontinue use and consult a doctor.'

louchdown. The point after failed and Wayne held the 6-0 lead until the third quarter.

quarter.
Lyons took its only lead on the opening kickoff of the second half as Wayne fumbled into the air and a Lyons Decatur athlete caught it in mid air and rambled for the touchdown. The two point conversion was good and Wayne trailed briefly, 8.6.

Rusty Hamer scored on a one yard plunge in the same quarter and Jeff Lutt's two point conversion gave Wayne a lead of 14-8 heading into the final stanza.

Jess Zeiss, who finished the game with a 3 6 showing for 108 yards and a touchdown, connected with Willy Gross on a 65 yard pass play which

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which also says a lot for the morale of Incidently, Elliot Salmon and

Incidently, Elliot Salmon and Kevin Hausmann had the two in-terceptions from Lyons-Decatur. Salmon carried the ball only twice for the Blue Devils but managed to be the games' leading rusher with 70

yards.
Eric Liska finished with 63 yards
on 16 carries. Chris Lutt led the fired
up defense with 12 total tackles. Greg
DeNaeyer and Eric Liska each
followed with ten total. Wayne 22, Lyons 10

Passes-comp Interceptions Passing yards Total yards Penalties-yard

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Fall Festival slated

The eighth annual Camp Luther Family Fall Festival will be held Sunday, Sept. 11 at Camp Luther, located seven miles west and five and a half north of Schuyler.

A worship service is scheduled at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Juan

Beckmann, parish pastor from Buenos Aires, Argentina as speaker.

A meal will be served beginning at noon, and tickets may be purchased at the door for \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under age 12.

Afternoon events will include games for the children and music by the

Redeemer begins centennial year

Wayne has scheduled several special services and events during the church's year-long centennial celebration.

The Rev. Franklin Rothfuss, formerly of Funk, preached his first sermon at Redeemer Lutheran on July 24.

One of his first duties as pastor was to join the church council in issuing a proclamation declaring the beginnng of the centennial year.

DURING THE upcoming months, former pastors and sons and daughters of the congregation, serv-ing in the ministry and church work, will return to Redeemer to preach

and be honored.

A German service and social will remind everyone of the church's ethnic background, sehor members will be recognized, and the Wayne State College choir will appear in concert.

Displays, souvenir items, and a history book are all planned as part of the activities, which will culminate with a banquet, pageant and special service in April 1989.

THE CENTENNIAL celebration

will kick off on Sunday, Sept. 11 when Sister Sophie Damme of Philadelphia, Pa. will be a special-guest and will speak to the Sunday

hoot classes. Sister Sophie and her confirmation class of 60 years ago will be recognized. Planning to attend from the original class of 11 are Leona Hagemann of Wayne, Elsie Kleensang of Hoskins and Sister Sophie

A polluck dinner will be held following the 11-a.m. service. Those attending are encouraged to wear dated clothing of any era from the

past.
FOLLOWING IS a tentative calendar of events for other centennial ac-tivities scheduled at Redeemer

Sept. 25, 1988 - Pastor and Mrs. W. Sept. 25, 1988 — Pastor and Mrs. W.
E. Rowoldt will be special guests at a
7 p.m. vesper service. Portions of the
service will be in German. Sides also
will be shown of the time the
Rowoldts spent in German as participants in the pastoral exchange program. The service will conclude with a lunch of German breads,

Oct. 12, 1988 — Mother daugmer catered banquet, with the time to be

terested persons are asked to watch the church bulletin or newsletters for further information. Banquet chair-

man is Dorothy Grone, 375-2947. Oct. 23, 1988 — Harlan Heier will be the guest preacher at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. He and his fellow confirmands will be honored with a coffee at the 9:45 a.m. forum

hour.

Nov. 13, 1988 — Bob Steckmann will be the guest preacher during the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. He and his fellow confirmands will be honored with a coffee during the 9:45

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Nov. 20, 1988 — The Wayne Ministerial Association is planning to conduct a community Thanksgiving service at Redeemer. A community

service at Redeemer. A community choir will participate.

Dec. 4, 1988 — The Wayne State College choir will perform under the direction of Dr. Cornell Runestad. Christmas services — To be an

Jan. 15, 1989 - Bill Koeber will be

guest preacher during the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. He and his fellow confirmands will be honored

with a coffee during the 9:45 a.m. forum hour. Lenten and Easter services — To

April 2, 1989 - Redeemer members age 70 and older will be honored at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. A special service also is planned at 2 p.m. at Wayne Care Centre.

April 15, 1989 — Catered banquet at Wayne city auditorium, with the time to be announced. This will be followed by a pageant depicting scenes from Redeemer's past. Tickets must be purchased in advance, and more information will be released at a

April 16, 1989 — Bishop Anderson will preach. It is hoped that former pastors and others who have helped form the rich heritage of Redeemer will be special guests. A centennial choir is planned, with former and present choir members narpresent choir members par licipating Persons interested in sing ing in the reunion choir are asked to contact Viola Meyer, 375-3339. Also all persons who have been confirmed at Redeemer will be asked to stand and be recognized during the and 11 a.m. worship services.

Enrollment

King's Kids of West Point. Everyone is invited to attend.

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kindergarten class (20). Enrollmen Wakefield is down in Enfolmentary grades by 18 students and up in the secondary by three. Total enrollment at Wakefield is 343 students at 174 elementary K-6 students and 169 7-12 students), 15 less than last year's enrollment flurges.

New teachers at Wakefield include Lisa Newton, part-time business in-structor; Denise Whipple, music in-structor; Gregg Cruickshank, social studies feacher and athletic director; and Janyce McQuistan, second grade

students from last year. In grades K-6 there are 53 boys and

In grades K-6 there are 53 boys and 51 girls (104), while in grades 7-8 there are 10 boys and 23 girls and in grades 9-12 there are 40 boys and 49 girls for a total of 89. There are also two special education students.

New teachers include Richard Lacy; mūsīc instructor: Marlene Levine, seventh and eighth grade math and computer science instructor: Michael Busselman, sixth grade teacher and head football, head boys teacher and head football, head boys track coach.

The number of students at Windle

track coach.
The number of students at Winside
Schools totals 251 — 156 pupils in
grades K-6 and 99 in grades 7-12.
Last year at this time there were
246 total students enrolled at Win-

Among the new faces teaching at Winside are Paul Giesselmann, secondary physical education instructor, head volleyball and head girls basketball coach; Barb Kollath first grade teacher's aide; and Leigh Fuhrman, home economics teach

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and guidance counselor.

Enrollment at Laurel-Concord.

Schools in 1988-89 shows 261 students in grades K-6 and 202 students in grades 7-12. There is a total enrollment of 463, four more than what was reported for enrollment at this time. reported for enrollment at this time last year

The new teachers include David Onnebring, science instructor for grades 7-9: Martin (Marty) Frye, instrumental music teacher; and Tom Luxford, physical education instructor and head football coach.

St. Mary's School of Wayne reports an enrollment of 43 students, with eight in kindergarten; 12 in first grade; eight in second grade; eight in third grade; two students in fourth and five students in sixth

Teachers include Rachel Evers, kindergarten teacher; Diane Gen-trup, first grade instructor; Pam Boehle, second-third grade instruc-tor; Patricia Ruther, fourth and sixth-grade instructor; Linda Carr, physical education instructor; Deneil Parker, music instructor; and Parker, music instructor, and Father Don Cleary, pastor of St.

Welsch-

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nyclear reactors. A small percentage comes from hospitals or medical facilities, he mentioned

HE DEFENDED the initiative process, saying that Nebraska was one of the first U.S. states to use the initiative process Welsch said Nebraska was "not

Welsch said Nebraska was "not treated fairly" when it was picked to be the host state for the low-level radioactive waste site: "We were ganged up on by the other four states in the Compact [Louisiana, Arkan-state] (Methernal)"

sas, Kansas and Oklahoma]."

He said that the out-of-state
radioactive waste generators "have
an irrational fear of people's right to

"State agencies, utilities and cor-porations should not fear the right to

ote," Welsch said. Welsch said Nebraska voters are being deceived that the state has veto

being deceived mat me state has vero power once they are in the Compact. "Only the governor has veto power." When it comes to nuclear waste, let the people decide, he said. "tisten to what they don't tell us rather than what they do tell us."

WELSCH SHOWERED criticism on US Ecology, a company designing the facility, by berating its financial conditions and mentioning lawsuits

conditions and mentioning lawsuits against the company. "Instead, our state officials and county officials are listening to US Ecology's claims about strong economic development to be provided by the facility and the safe state of the art design — all without going back to the people who have had experiences with them," Welsch mentioned

statements have been made, he said, about penalties Nebraska would face if they leave the Compact. There has been no set penalty. "The ultimate penalty that would be levied against the state is that they would force us to take title to the waste generated in the state." he

waste generated in the state," he

IN HIS CLOSING remarks, he ask

IN HIS CLOSING remarks, he ask-ed the audience for donations in meeting future expenses. "We need at least \$8,000 for attorney fees to de-fend us in lawsuits," he said. Among those area communities which have asked US Ecology for preliminary study to determine if the areas are environmentally suitable for the location of a low-level radiac-tive waste facility are (as of Autive waste facility are (as of Aug. 16): Allen in Dixon County (with positive action taken by the Dixon County Commissioners) and Laurel (with county board opposition). Other communities, with interest

(with invitation also by county) in-clude: Neligh, Albion, Butte, Sutton, Arnold, Broken Bow, Cozad, Gothenburg, Lexington, Geneva, Grafton, Campbell, Franklin, Curtis, Eustis, Elwood, Greeley, Spalding, Wolbach, Brule, Kimball, Maxwell, Wallace, Auburn, Nelson, Superior, Table Rock, Loup City, Bladen, Blue Hill, Guide Rock, Red Cloud. Communities alone include Elmwood, Weeping Water, Craford, Dodge, Stratton, O'Neill, Mullen, El-Grant, Madrid, Vernango and

sie, Grant, Madrid, Vernango and Humbolt.

Those communities with county board opposition toat have expressed interests includes Coleridge, Arapahoe, Cambridge, Oxford and Wausa.

Funding

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systems," LaGreca said as reported in the minutes. THE BUDGET subcommittee also

THE BUDGET-subcommittee-also-selected five specific areas of the state college system operations to form the basis for their recommen-dation on the expanded services budget request of the state college system and board office.

Those areas include salary im-provement funds for faculty, non-academic professional and support staff; workload adjustment posi-tions; multic service activities as

tions; public service activities, as they relate to economic develop-ment; instructional equipment; and the initiation of the Masters in Business Administration program at

Wayne State College and Chadron State College.

The budget subcommittee recom Ine budget subcommittee recom-mended the following requests for general funds and cash funds for the 1989-91 fiscal years at Wayne State College: General Funds, \$8,642,332 (1989-90) and \$8,967,454 (1990-91); Cash Funds, \$3,072,704 (1989-90) and \$3,072,704 in 1990-91.

ALSO, THE Budget subcommittee recommended that that the four state colleges and the board office be authorized to request, in their 1989-91 operating budget request, general funds to provide for the salary improvement needs of their non-academic professional and support staff employees. Wayne State Cot-lege's request amount was \$333,264.

Award

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everyday fire safety and are geared to different grade levels so that material is not repetitious, is of interest to the children and fits their educational develop-

ment.
The Council also provides other fire safety booklets, folders, posters, brochures and films at different times annually.
Wayne's fire department uses the materials in another way as well. The various booklets are an integral part of the Wayne Junior Fire Patrol program in which youngsters spend several weeks learning about fire safety and the fire department in during evening club meetings.

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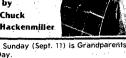
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Sunday (Sept. 11) is Grandparents Day.

This is the first year that I won't have a card to mail to a grandparent. Earlier this summer, my only surviv-ing grandparent died.

Grandma was a very sweet, deeply religious "young eightles" kind of gal. Her birthday fell-the day before

gat. Her birmday teri me day berote mine and we always had some kind of celebration together, it seems. Betsy Palmer, who is director of the Nebraska Department of Aging; said that it is a sad fact that today, many children grow up separated by long distance from their grand. long distance from their grand-parents. Oftentimes, a child's only intergenerational contact will be an occasional visit with his/her grand

parents.
Somehow through the past 10 years, it seems that I had lost contact with grandma. Living 300 miles away was one reason. Another was because I felt there were plenty of grandchildren greatgrandchildren around to greatgrandchidren — around to keep her company. I knew her as a strong-hearted woman who-feverishly relished the thought of working in the kitchen and baking goods for her many friends and

neighbors.
When children are deprived of a potentially close, frequent relationship with an older person, they might grow up with misconceptions of the aging process and older persons in second. neighbors.

Sure. Grandma, to me, wasn't get-ting any younger. But she didn't, if you pardon the expression, act-her

BARGAIN

you pardon the expression, actively age because she was very busy — always very busy. There were cookles to bake and friends to meet. It wasn't until this year, around New Years Day, that I realized an important ingredient somehow was absent from my thoughts about grandma.

A SNOWSTORM dumped ice and

A SNOWSTORM dumped ice and lots of snow in grandma's town. If was. New. Year's Day and grandma was yearning to go to church services. I came over and offered her a ride. She was frantic that she might fall on the icy steps and hurt herself.

Thadn'f seen grandma for a long time. As my wife and I escorted her to the car, I felt her frail arms cling tightly to my arms. This was not the strong woman I had known for so many years. She appeared tired and weak. She still had the special laughbut if wasn't as loud as I remember. It was then I realized she required assistance to fill a need characteristic of many senior citizens. In this case, it was assistance from us in helping her meet her social and physical needs. And when she died later this year, I analyzed her actions even more (looking at her years of cooking and baking, housekeeping and card playing) and came up with a need that I finally realized was most important to grandma.

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Infaily Teatures was a superior or grandma. It was apparent she had a need to fill the void of loneliness.

Her eustomers who loyally purchased baked goods from grandma appreciated the goodness and wholesomeness of her work. But not as much as grandma appreciated them. That's because customer visits were more of a treat for grandma. The conversation, which broke up a lonely day, was welcome. Her customers were her friends.

WHILE IN THE hospital this year, prior to her death, she was revived after a heart attack. Almost immediately afterwards, she volced concern that a customer wouldn't be able to get the cookies she previously had baked.

able to get the cookies she previously had baked.

That's how important her customers were to her.
Of course she had plenty of companionship from her children, grand-children and great-grandchildren. But once again it showed her immense need to be with family and friends. She enjoyed card games—any games for that matter that fulfilled a need of being with family or friends as she grew older.

So the best advice, if I were an expert in giving recommendations, is to appreciate your grandparents. Don't let them often feel the loneliness of an empty house. Help fill their house with conversation and laughter.

A perfect gift for Grandparents Day is to present them with what could be the greatest gift ever.
Give them you.

Fall Crusade scheduled

The annual Fall Crusade sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Men's Christian Fellowship will be held Sunday, Sept. 11 through Sunday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. nightly...at the Evangelical Erec Church, Concord. Special guests each evening will be the Rev. Keith and Mary Williams of

watertown, S. D., who will present a-timely message as well as special

music.
Pastor Williams is the director of Midwest Bible Camp at Watertown and chairman of a mission work in the Phillippines and Hong Köng. A nursery will be provided, and the public is invited to attend any or all of the services.



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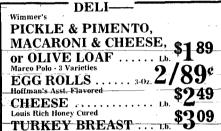
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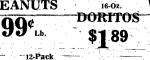
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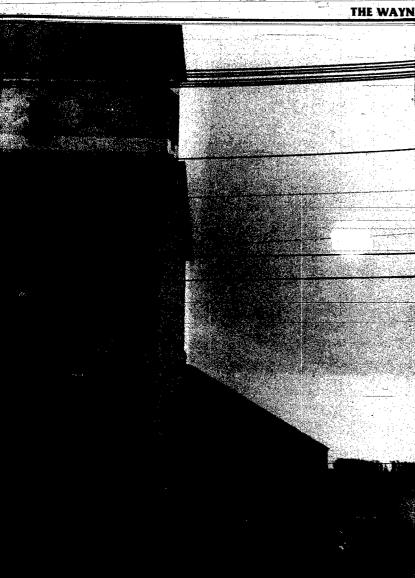
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Up with the sun

THE SUN, at right, was a brilliant red as it rose over the eastern horizon. This photo was taken looking east on Second Street in Wayne.

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Carroll News

SPRING GRADUATES

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1988 spring graduates of the Carroli
area and their plans for the fall are
Tami Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Jenkins, has enrolled
at the Northeast Missouri State
University at Kirksville, Mo. Her
parents and brother Jeremy and
Kirk Bailey of Laruel took her to
Missouri Aug. 27 and returned home
Aug. 28.

Kary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Loberg, is employed with his father
in the Loberg construction.

Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan
Nelsen, will be employed in the area,
William Schmidt, son of Mrs. Don
Volwiler of Carroll, has joined his
father in the Schmidt Construction.

SENIOR CITIZENS

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Senior Citizens met Aug. 29-for anafternoon of cards. There were 13
present and prizes went to Mrs.
Perry Johnson and Mrs. Alice
Wagner.
The group signed birthday cards

he group signed birthday cards Don Frink and Mrs. Bonnie for

Stephens. A cooperative lunch was served.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 8: Carroll Womans Club, 2 p.m. Carroll Steakhouse; E.O.T., Dan Loberg home.

Monday, Sept. 12: Senior Citizens, fire hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 13: Star Extension Club, Mrs. Terry Roberts hostess; Town and Country Extension Club, Mrs. Joe Claybaugh hostess. Wednesday, Sept. 14: St. Pauls Lutheran Ladies Aid; United Methodist Women; Congregational Womens Fellowship.

Tammi Fork and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork had supper out Friday honoring. Tammi's 12th birthday. Tammi was an overnight guest in her

grandparent's home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tucker of Mesa. Ariz. came Aug. 24 and stayed until Aug. 27 at the Lynn Roberts home. Wednesday evening supper guests in the Roberts home to honor the Arizona folks were Mr. and Mrs. Er-win Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine.

Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine.

Mrs. Louié Ambroz and Mrs.
Christine Cook who are twin sisters,
were honored for their birthdays
when supper guests Thursday in the
Ambroz home were Mr. and Mrs.
Christine Cook. Mrs. Vernie Schnoor,
Mrs. Edward Fork and Mrs. Christine
Cook were coffee guests Friday in the
Ambroz home to honor the birthdays
that were Sept. 2. and evening guests
in the home of Mrs. Christine Cook
were Mrs. Edna Nissen and Mrs.
Marian Hoffman, both of Wayne; Mr.
and. Mrs. Jerty. Wan. Bidder. of.
Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ambroz. The Van Bidder's were broz. The Van Bidder's were weekend guests in the Martin Hansen home. A cooperative lunch was serv-

Hoskins News

ZION LUTHERAN
LADIES AID — L.W.M.L.
Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid
L.W.M.L. met Thursday afternoon with 14 members and Pastor Damm

with 14 members and Pastor Damm present.
The topic, "The Company You Keep" was led by Pastor Damm. President, Mrs. Duane Kruger conducted the business meeting. Members answered roll call by paying three cents to the Penny Pot if they had sent a greening card to a triend in August and five cents if not. Mrs. Clemens Weich read the report of the previous meeting and Mrs. Ralph Kruger gave the treasurer's report.

Aid members will meet at the church at 9 a.m. on Sept. 12, to var nish the church floor and basement woodwork. Kitchen and church cleaning day has been set for Tues-

cleaning day has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m.
Lutheran Family Services Auxiliary meeting will be held at Elkhorn on Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
There will-also be a bazaar.
Camp Luther retreat will be on Sept. 18 and 19.
September Altar Guild is Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Wilfred Meyer. The September flower committee is Mrs. Orville Luebe and Mrs. Mildred Marks.
The October Altar Guild will be at Mrs. Ralph Saegebarth and Mrs. Allen Olson.

Mrs. Mel Freeman was winner of a

plate prize Hostesses were Mrs. Lindy Ander-

son and Mrs. Elmer Laubsch.
The next meeting will be on October 6 when hostesses will be Mrs. Jonson and Mrs. Melvin

PEACE DORCAS SOCIETY

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The Peace Dorcas Society met at
the home of Mrs. Shirley Wagner,
Thursday afternoon. Pastor David
opened the meeting with prayer and
Mrs. Norris Langenberg presided at
the business meeting.

Mrs. Shirley. Wagner reported onthe previous meeting and Mrs. Bud

the previous meeting and Mrs. Bud Walker gave the treasurer's report. Correspondence-was read and cheer cards sent.

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Members will take turns alphabetically, visiting congregation members who are hospitalized and also residents of nursing homes. Mrs. George Wittler was program leader and a program of readings and songs pertaining to church and school was presented. Pastor David led in the Bible Study on 'David and Abigail' Mrs. Bud Walker-will-be hostess for the next meeting on Oct. 6. Mrs. Hazel Wittler will be program leader.

LADIES AID

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid hosted guests from St. John's Ladies Aid and Joy Circle of Pierce, Ladies Aid

of St. Paul's, Winside and Zion, Hoskins on Aug. 24. Special guest was Mrs. James Dunlap of Norfolk, who spoke of her interest in bird banding, bird feeding, methods of catching birds and displaying birds. Jill Saegebarth and Shelly Koepke presented serval vocal duets.

The program was followed by a salad bar.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

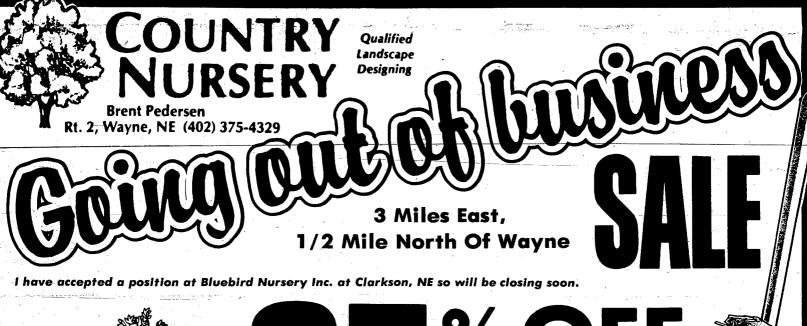
SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, ...Sept. 8: Highland
Woman's Home Extension Club,
Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman.

Mrs. Connie Bailey, Larry Michelle and Kenny of Grinnell, low Michelle and Kenny of Grinnell, Iowa were Friday supper guests in the Mrs. Hilda Thomas home. Other evening visitors were Mrs. Dan Fulton, Melissa, Michael and Joshua of Norfolk and Bob-Thomas, Mrs. Richard Krause, Betrand Becky and Mrs. Laverle Miller, Jessica and Katle. The Iowa folks were overnight guests in the Bob Thomas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoemannwent to Lincoln, Aug. 28 to visit their daughter and family, the Carl Wilsons.

Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kudera and Michelle of Lapeer, Mich. were Aug. 29 guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brudigan home. Joining them for supper were Fred Bargstadt and Roy Bargstadt of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strate of Hoskins.





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Erna May

Erna May, 85, of Norfolk died Monday, Aug. 29, 1988 at Heritage of Bel Air

Nursing Home.

Services were held Wednesday; Aug. 31 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Philip Zarling officiated.

Erna May, the daughter of Carl Albert and Elisa Kohlhof, was born May 21, 1903 at Hoskins. She was baptized and confirmed at the Peace Reform Church, now Peace United Church of Christ. She married Ernest May on Nov. 24, 1920 at the Peace Reform Church. They resided on a farm south of Hoskins until moving to Norfolk in 1955. She was a long-time member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins until moving to Norfolk where she joined St. Paul's Letheran Church. She also belonged to the Ladies Aid and Welfare Aid at St. Paul's Paul's.
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Geraldine) Goodell of Norfolk:

five grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.
She is preceded in death by her husband in 1977; one son, Gilbert May, in

Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk with Home

for Funerals in charge of arrangements.

Andrew 'Pop' Oison

Andrew 'Pop' Olson, 93, of Winnebago died Sunday, Sept. 4, 1988 at the Green

Acres Care Center in South Sioux City.

Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 6 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Emer The Rev. Robert Kacher officiated

són. The Rev. Robert Kocher officiated.

Andrew E. 'Pop' Olson, the son of Ole and Christina Johanna Borggren
Nelson, was born in Svenshop, Illnostorp, Sweden. At the age of 16, he came to
the United States and settled at Wakefield with some friends of the family and
worked for them for a short time before going to Omaha where he went to an
automotive mechanic course. He married Hannah Mortenson of Wakefield on
April 12, 1916. The couple moved to Walthill where they worked on a farm.
They then moved to Wakefield in March 1918 and worked for Andrew Nelson.

In March 1919 the couple started farming for themselves, south of Wakefield until 1927 when they moved to a farm west of Winnebago. He served on his country school board, was a member of the Farm Bureau, the N.E. Nebraska Cattle Feeders Assn., the Walthilf Masonic Codge and St. Luke's Lutheran

Survivors include children Violet Tompkins of South Sioux City, Mrs. Paul (Jean) Culvertson of Dakota City, George Olson of Emerson, Mrs. Clarence (Helen) Matya of Omaha, Allen Olson of Winnebago, Gladys Geuth of Riverside, Calif. and Mrs. Sal (Donna) Magnolo of Phoenix, Ariz.; 30 grandchildren;

and 60 great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his wife and an infant daughter.

Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Emerson with the Bressler

Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Fred Smith

Fred Smith, 84, of Norfolk died Friday, Sept. 2, 1988 at Our Lady of Lourdes

Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 6 at the First Baptist Church in Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 6 at the First Baptist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Gordon Granberg officiated.
Fred A. Smith, the son of Allen-and Emma Alberta King Smith, was born. Dec. 19, 1903 at Clinton, Mo. He was raised in the Wayne and Stanton communities and married Dora Woehler on April 19, 1926 at Plattsmouth. The couple made their home in the Wayne and Madison areas before moving to Norfolk in 1974. Dora passed away in 1979. Fred was a member of the International Order of Oddfellows Lodge #46.

Survivors include the sons. Alfred of Geneva and Cleo of York: one

Survivors include two sons, Alfred of Geneva and Cleo of York; one sughter, Mrs. Ed (Arlene) Weible of Winside; one brother, Albert of Stanton;

-daughter, Mrs. Ed (Artene) Weible of Winside; one brother, Albert of Stanton; grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife Dora, one son Delbert, one daughter Ita and one sister Blanche.
Pallbearers were Clifford Selders, Darvin Smith, Delvin Smith, Dennis Weible, Gene Weible and Larry Weible.
Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with McBride-Wiltse Mortages.

tuary in charge of arrangements.

Winsome Olson

Winsome Olson, 71, of Wakefield died Sunday, Aug. 28, 1988 at her home. Services were held Tuesday, Aug. 31 at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Charles Wahlstrom officiated.
Winsome Opal Park, the daughter of Ralph B. and Etta Blake Park, was born Oct. 8, 1916 at Wakefield and attended school there. She married Elvis Olson on Oct. 14, 1940 at the Covenant parsonage. The couple farmed west of Wakefield for 40 years before moving into Wakefield in 1980. She was helpful and active in working at the Wakefield Senior Center and the Wakefield Care Center and hospital for several years. She was active in the church women's organization and the outdoor camping ministry along with being a Sunday school and Bible school teacher at the Covenant Church.
Survivors include her husband, Elvis of Wakefield; one daughter, Mrs. David (Gwen) Williams and grandchildren Anna, Gene and Beth, all of Lin-

David (Gwen) Williams and grandchildren Anna, Gene and Beth, all of Lin coln; one sister, Mrs. Jerome (Velda) Pearson of Wakefield; and one brother, Russell Park of Wakefield.

She was receded in death by her parents and five brother

She was weeded in dearn by her parents and tive brothers. Honorary pallbearers were Ivan Johnson, Ron Harding, Paul Everingham, iverett VanCleave, Lawrence Carlson and Warren Erlandson. Active pallbearers were Bill Blecke, Randy Olson, Bruce Olson, Lyle Park, oren Park, David Park and Paul Park.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Lamps in Charge Contractors and the Park.

Home in charge of arrangements.

Calvin Curnyn

Funeral services for two day old Calvin Charles Curnyn, son of Charles and Molly Brown Curnyn of Lincoln, were held Thursday, Aug. 25, 1988 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Mark Nicolaus of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Lincoln officiated.

Survivors include his parents, Charles and Molly Curnyn of Lincoln; maternal grandparents, A.D. and Alice Brown of Wakefield and paternal grandparents, Bill and Marita Curnyn; aunts, uncles and cousins.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Church Services

Wayne

EVANGELICAL FREE
1 mile east of Country Club
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, ages two
through adult, 9:45 a.m.; worship, ll; prayer meeting service, 6 p.m.; Bible study, 6:30

FIRST BAPTIST

(Gordon Granberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; cŏffee and fellowship, 10:30 to 10:45; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Midweek service; 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 7th (Vic Coston, pastor)

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
ursday: Christmas Fair Thursday: meeting, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: United meeting, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: United Methodist rummage sale sponsored by the mission group, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday: Raily Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; coffee änd fellowship, 10:30: Sunday school, 10:45; family potluck picnic, Bressler Park, 12:30 p.m.; carnival at: Bressler Park, 1:30. Monday: Finance meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: UMW executive meeting, 11:30. a.m.; United Methodist Women luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; youth choir, 4; chancel choir, 7. cheon, 12:30 p.m.; youth choir, 4; chancel choir, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod (James Pennington, pastor)

(Jeffrey Anderson) (associate pastor) (associate pastor)
Saturday: Men's Bible breakfast,
Popo's, 6:30 a.m. Sunday: The
Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH,
7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible
classes, 9; worship with communion,
10; Circuit Forum, Concord, 2 p.m.;
LYF, 7; LFL, St. Paul's, Wakefield,
7:30: Gamma Delta devotions 10. (7:30) Gamma Delta devotions, 10. Monday: Elder calls, 8 p.m.; elders

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WINSIDE

meeting, 9; Gamma Delta devotions, 10. Tuesday: Witness training class, 7:30 p.m.; Evening Circle, 7:30; Gamma Delta devotions, 10. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6*30 a.m.; Living Way, 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; junior rchoir, 7; midweek and confirmation classes, 7:30; senior choir, 8; Gamma Delta Bible study and fellowship,

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST 208 E. Fourth St

Zue E. Fourth 37.

(Bernard Maxson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;

worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

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o16 Grainland Rd.
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study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible
educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchlower study, 10:20. Tuesday:
Theocrafts school, 7:30 p.m.; service
meeting, 8:20. For more information
call 375-2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

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(Franklin E. Rothfuss, paster)
Thursday: Sunday school teachers
meeting, 7:30 p.m.; combined property and building meeting, 7:30.
Sunday: Early worship, 8:30, a.m.;
Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45;
late worship, 11, broadcast KTCH,
potluck dinner to kick off church
centennial; and Sunday school Rally
Day, npon. Monday: Christian educafion committee meeting, 7: p.m.; finance meeting, 7 p.m.; finance meeting, 7; church council, 8.

Tuesday: Ladies study, 6:45 a.m. Wednesday: Catechetics class, 6 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 7; Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (WELCA) general meeting 7:30; every member visitation training meeting, 8:15.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett)

(pastor)
Sunday: Services, 9 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

ST: MARY'S CATHOLIC

(Donald Cleary, pastor)
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday:
Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Gary P. Landsness)
(interim pastor)
Thursday: Sewing Circle, 9:30 a.m.;
fellowship coffee, 9:30; farewell for
Pastor Landsness in the social hall, 3 Pastor Landsness in the social p.m., Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.; church council, 7:30. Tuesday: Wayne Mental Health Center (by aptions) 6 p.m.; Tops, 6:30; pointment), 6 p.m.; To stewardship committee, 8. day: Senior choir, 7 p.m.; 1 Wednes

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN (Dr. John G. Mitchell, pastor) Thursday: Church school teachers. 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Rally Day with worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50. Monday: Deacons meet, 7:30 p.m.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Saturday:, Clean-up day at the church, beginning at 9 a.m.: Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Worship, 9 a.r Flyers, 7 p.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS

(Roger Green, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Northeast Nebraska Men's Christian Feillowship Fall Crusade begins, Concord Evangelical Church, 8 p.m. The crusade will continue each evening through Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. nightly. Tuesday: Class 9 pie and chicken, burch parlors 2 n.m. Wednesday: church parlors, 2 p.m. Wednesday: No youth or adult meeting this Wednesday only.

UNITED METHODIST

(T.J. Fraser, pastor)
Saturday: East District annual
meeting of United Methodist Women,
South Sioux City United Methodist South Sloux City United Methodist Church, beginning at 8:45 a.m. Sunday: Rally Sunday at the Allen city, park, beginning at 9:30 a.m. for all ages. There will be intergenerational games, Tun and refreshments. Worship begins at 10:45, with Virginia Fraser leading the singing. There will be a pottuck dinner at noon. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service, dishes and

chairs. Tuesday: Quilting, 9:30 Wednesday: Joy Circle at the church, 7:30 p.m

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PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATIONAL

(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined worship service and Sunday school at the Congregational Church, 10 a.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

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(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Thursday: WELC State Assembly
at Lincoln. Saturday: Services at
Hillcrest Care Center, Laurel,
(Phoebe Circle assists), 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school Rally Day, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:45; Couples
League meets in the evening. Monday: Dixon.Concord. Cemetery. Dixon Concord Cemeter Association meets at Dixon, 2 p.m

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30. Tuesday: Laurel Hillcrest Care Center, 2 p.m.; Bible



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(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Thursday: Ladies Bible study,
Concord Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.;
Iadies Bible study at Wayne, noon.
Saturday: FCYF teen day at Rose
Hill; counselors meel at the church
for crusade, 7 p.m. Sunday: Family
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship,
10:30; Northeast Nebraska Men's
Christian Fellowship crusade, 8 p.m. Christian Fellowship crusade, 8 p.m. The crusade continues through Sept 18 at 8 p.m. each evening.

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PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(John David, pastor)

Sunday: Confirmation class and unday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Choir practice, 8 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN
(James Nelson, pastor)
Thursday: Confirmation class,
4:15 p.m. Friday: Pastor-teacher
gathering, Sloux City, Sunday: Sundays Chool, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; Central Pastors Conference begins,
Shepherd of Peace, Norfolk, 6 p.m.
Monday: Central Pastors Conference, Shepherd of Peace; instruction class for membership, 7:30 p.m.

(George Damm, pastor) Sunday: No services at Zion; sion Festival service at St. John's, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; dual parish youth meeting and hay ride, 7:30.

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(371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Ricky Bertels, pastor)

Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Sun day: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, Lutherans for Life, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN

CHRISTIAN
(David Rusk, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30; elders meeting, 5;
p.m.; board meeting, 6; evening worship, 7. Tuesday: Ladies Bible study

at Wakefield Health Care Center, a.m. Wednesday: Wakèfield area Bi ble study, 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

Charles Wahlstrom, pastor)
Friday-Saturday: Covenant
Women retreat at Camp Cedars. Sunday: Confirmation (year two), 9:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45; worship, a.m., Sunday school, 9:43, worship, 10:45; young adults at parsonage, 7 p.m. Monday: Wakefield Ministerium at Covenant, 10 a.m.; Ruth Circle, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Young women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.; _unior.choir, 3:30.Wednesday:-Covenant Women 2 n.m.; contirmation nant Women, 2 p.m.; confirmation (year one), 4; Bible study, 7; senior

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school/Dobson
Circuit Forum at St. Paul's, 2 p.m.
Monday: Wakefield Health Care Monday: Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.; Women's Evening Group, 7:30

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Thursday: Ruth Circle with Nora
Linder, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11, followed with potluck dinner. Monday:
Wakefield Ministerium at Covenant
Church, 10 a.m. Church, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

(Bruce L. Schut, pastor)
Thursday: Choir, 8 p.m.; elders, 8.
Friday: Ruth Bible class with Elaine
Holm, 2 p.m. Sunday: Worship at
Wakefield Health Care Center, 8 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15; worship, 10:30; circuit forum at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, forum at 31. Paul s Cuther at Citic at Concord, 2 p.m.; Lutheran Youth Fellowship at the church, 6:30. Mon-day: Wakefield Ministerium at the Covenant Church, 10 a.m. Wednes-

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SALEM LUTHERAN

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(Joe Marek, pastor)
(Jim Killough, intern)
Sunday: Church school rally, 9
a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday:
Wakefield Ministerium at the Covenant Church, 10 a.m.; council, 8 p.m Wednesday: Quilt day.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(John Fale, pastor) Friday: Pastor's office hours, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:10 a.m.; Rally Sun-day worship, 10:30: Sunday school picnic, 11:45; Norfolk Regional Center, 1:30 p.m.; Circuit Forum, 2; church council, 8. Monday: Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pastor's office hours, 9:30 to 11 a.m

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TRINITY LUTHERAN (Peter and Marsha Jark-Swain)

(pastors)

Sunday: Rally Sunday worship,
10:30 a.m., followed with congregational picnic in the church basement. Wednesday: Churchwomen, 2 p.m

UNITED METHODIST

(Marvin Coffey, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m. Tues-day: Churchwomen, 2 p.m. "USER FRIENDLY"

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AND DEFINITIONS One of the first steps in learone or the irrs steps in earning about computers is understanding the
vocabulary. The first place to
start is ... what is a computer?
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capable of executing instruc-

tions on data. The distinguishing feature of a ability to store puter is its its own instructions. This ability makes it possible for a com-puter to perform many opera-tions without the need for a person to type in new instruc-tions each time. Modern com-puters are made of high-speed electronic components that enable the computer to per-form thousands of operations

each second. Secondly, all computers need a disk operating systems, more commonly referred to as DOS. DOS is a ages the entire tem, including computer system, including the monitor and the printer. DOS also enables the com-puter to interact with the softare programs you cho

Be watching for more terms and definitions.



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Concord News

Thursday at 2 p.m. with Bible study

Anna Circle had a potluck lunch at the church with six present. Nina Carlson led Bible study and will host the Oct. 6 circle.

The Oct. 6 circle.

Elizabeth Circle met at the church.
Helen Rice was hostess. Alice Erwin
led the study and will also host the
October circle.
Phoebe Circle met at the church
with 13 present. Doris Nelson led the
study. Helen Carlson hosted funch at
the Concord Cafe. Mable Johnson
will be the October hostess.
Dorcas Circle met at 8 p.m. with
Gloria Morris as hostess at her home
with eight present. Judy Rastede led
the study. They will meet at the
church on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.
Dorls. Nelson led a short business
meet at the church circles. Motion
made to send a Love Offering to State
Convention. And also to bring items

Convention. And also to bring items on Sept. 4 to be sent to auxiliary on Sept. 4 to be sent to auxiliary group of Okes Center for Indian, children in Oklahoma and to help with items for the Lutheran family service annual auxiliary meeting and craft/bake sale on Sept. 15.

The 3 C's Home Extension Club met Aug. 29 with Carolyn Hanson as hostess serving a deseart lunch.

mer Aug. 29 with Carolyn Hanson as hostess serving a dessert lunch. Meeting opened by group reading the extension creed. Roll call was answered with something humorous by 10 members. Reports were read. Shirley Stohler gave a health article,

Excess Steam. Members reported on the number of books they read this year. Lessons were picked and leaders. Craft leaders needed for craft workshop in November. 1988 of ficers were re-elected for another year. Clara Puhrmann won the hostess gift. Vandelyn Hanson will be the Oct. 3 hostess at 8 p.m.

Daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Naomi Peterson and Gloria Morris, entertained neighbor ladies at the Nelson home in Concord the at the Nelson home in Concord the afternoon of Aug. 29 in honor of Mrs. Nelson's birthday and the Rev. and Mrs. Nelson's 56th wedding anniver-sary. Fifteen-attended. It was also to celebrate Pastor Nelsons Aug. 16 bir-

thday.

Aug. 29 afternoon guests in the Vern Carlson home honoring the hostess' birthday were Elaine Draghu and Caroline Carlson. Evening guests were the Wallace Andersons.

ing guests were the Wallace Andersons.

Evert Johnson, Ernest Swanson
and Pat Erwin attended the
Cargill/Nutrena feed tour Sept. 1:2 at
Minneapolls. Minn. Thursday evening they attended the Minnesota/Kansas City Royals baseball
ame. On Friday morning they toured
the research farm at Elk River. On
Friday afternoon they toured the corporate office at Minnetaka, Minn.
and returned home that evening.
Delwyn and Fern Johnson of
Miswest, Okla. arrived at the
Evelina Johnson home Thursday
evening for the Labor Day weekend.

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Leslie News

Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346

Clarke Kai was honored for his birthday on Sept. 3 with a family picnic
supper. Joining them were the Marvin Bakers and the Dick Kais.

The Roger Hansens, Wakefield,
were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.
Bruno Splittgerber and Mrs. Louie
Hansen at The Hotel in Wakefield in
honor of their 20th wedding angiver. honor of their 20th wedding anniver

Bill Korth was honored for his bir Bill Korth was honored for his bir-thday last Wednesday night. Guests in the Korth home included the Alvin Longes, the Benton Nicholsons, Mrs. Dick Wert, the Larry H. Echtenkamps, Kevin and Keila, the. Virgil Loewes, Amanda and Derek, Mrs. Brian Bobos and Tiffony, Edva. Mrs. Brian Bebee and Tiffany, Edna Hansen and Mrs. Dennis Costa Nicholas and Amber, who are enroute from California to Illinois where Dennis will be stationed. Pam Nicholson of Lincoln visited Friday

afternoon. • The Ed Krusemarks visited LeRoy Krusemark of Emerson at Marian Health Center in Sjoux City last Wednesday night.

The Ed Krusemarks were Sunday, afternoon guests in the James Dill flome, Stanton; for a parbecue. There

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were evening visitors in the Kenneth Baker home. The Bill Hansens and the Ted Habrocks were weekend guests in the Jim Spirk home, Nelson, and helped Ben celebrate his first birthday on

Ben celebrate his first birthday on Sunday. Joining them Sunday were the Jack Hansen and John Spirk families of Omaha, and the Richard Tyrrell family of Grand Island.

The Burnell Bakers, Lisa and Brandon, South Sloux City, and the Clarence Bakers were Saturday evening visitors in the Emil Muller home.

Kaye Hansen, Vermillion, S. D., spent the weekend in the Bob Hansen home. On Saturday, the Bob Hansens and Kaye wisited in the Ed Dietz home, Lincoln.

Mrs. Howard Greve attended an open house reception and potluck supper in Lyons on Sunday to honor the 90th birthday of Edna Suhr of

The Arvid Samuelsons attended an open house reception honoring the \$5th wedding anniversary of the Roy Ayers of Lyons on Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church in Lyons. Also to join the John family at the wedding of Kelli Johnson and Eric Suntken at Sioux City Friday even-ing Marlen and Suzie Johnson called in the Evelina Johnson home Friday e<u>vening to visit</u> them. Johnson and Brent Johnson w

Johnson and Brent Johnson were Friday dinner guests.
Teckla Johnson returned home Thursday noon after spending a few days in the Dan Johnson home in Omaha.

Aug. 3) afternoon guests in the Lin-

nea Nygren home in Norfolk to honor her 93rd birthday were Ethel Erickson, Fen Erickson, Ethel Peterson, Evelina Johnson and Lucille Olson of Concord: Famy Johnson of Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson of Wayne; and Linnea Erickson and Minnie Tiedgen of Norfolk, Joining them for afternoon lunch were Rose Masters, Pastor and Mrs. Herb Olson and Florence Nygren, all of Norfolk. This was also Fern Erickson's birthday.

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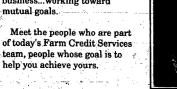
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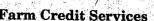
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Wakefield News

RENDEVZOUS HOSTED

On Aug. 20 the Dave Kucera family hosted a fund day for area youth, scouts and non-scouts. Twenty-nine kindergarten through fourth grade youngsters participated and 15, fifth grade youth through freshmen youth served as helpers. Several parents also helped supervise and supply

Events started about 10 a.m. with

Events started about 10 a.m. with youth dividing into four color groups. Activities held by youth were the obstacle course, wicket toss; spear-throw, horseshoe throw; timed football rolling course and slingshots.

After lunch all groups competed in a water relay with the red group winning and everyone received a prize. Each group look turns trying to identify animal tracks, identify items used in yesteryears and identify four government documents. The red group also guessed the most yesteryear items and documents.

An area was cleared for a game of

An area was cleared for a game of rag ball with youth choosing to play

with slingshots, indian lawn darts and three-man dryland skils. After the rap ball game a watermelon feed with melons being furnished by the Sandy Otte family was held. Featured frontier articles were a

western cemetery and an indian composite, which consisted of a horsehide leanto with indian ar norsenide leanto with indian artifacts, council fire, medicine pole and snare trap, which Dave demonstrated for the youth Bill Rusk got to shoot Dave's muzzle loader rifte.

Everyone present tried to guess the number of pieces of candy in a container. Jeremy Jensen guessed the exact amount in the helper group and Nick Jepsen guessed the closest in the youth group, with each receiving a prize for their efforts. The candy was then tossed out for everyone to was then tossed out for everyone to

enjoy.

Before leaving everyone was given a Rendezvous certificate with their achieved places in their age group for each event. Dave also gave out an

arrowhead to each youth and helper and a bullet from his muzzle loader to

vanted one.
HOMECOMING

Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

HOMECOMING
Homecoming for Wakefield High
School will be Friday, Sept. 23. The
Trojan football team will host
Bancrott-Rosalie.
Activities this year will include a
parade and the sponsors, Mrs. Val
Bard and Mrs. Kathy Mitchell encourage people to start thinking
about an entry for the parade.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 8: Volleyball,
yons, there. yons, there.
Friday, Sept. 9: Football, Col-ridge, there.
Monday, Sept. 12: School board neeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 13: Volleyball tour-nament at Winside.

Walter and Dorothy Hale attended the 30th-Anniversary-party for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rewinkle in their home on Aug. 30.

As receptionist....

Luther joins Herald staff

Annis Luther is the new receptionist at The Wayne Herald and Marketer. She replaces Jackie Nolan who moved to Omaha.

In addition to her wide-ranging duties as receptionist, Annis will supervise circulation distribution activities which include delivery of the Herald and Marketer both by 22 local carriers door-to-door as well as all carriers door-to-door as well as all mailed copies.

Patrons who have circulation ques-

tions or don't receive their publica-tion (by local carrier) by 8 p.m. Wednesday or 3 p.m. Safurday should contact Annis at the office (375-2600) or at home (375-4252). Mrs. Luther recently earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Wayne State College. She and her husband Gary, a cable technician for US West Cammunications (Northwestern Communications (Northwestern Bell), have lived in Wayne for nine years. They are the parents of three



children Trever, 9; Tiffany, 10 and; Tasha, 13:

Karnes-Kerrey debates reminiscent of 1858 Lincoln-Douglas contests

This fall, U.S. Senate candidates
David Karnes and Bob Kerrey will
engage in a series of debates, some of
which are patterned after the famous
1858 contests between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas. Those
debates have been singled out by
historians as perhaps the most com
pelling political debates ever held.
And aithough it was an Illinois Senate
seat at stake, the hot issue of the
debates was Nebraska territory.
In 1854 the territory had been
established by the Kansas-Nebraska
Act, a piece of legislation that
Douglas had pushed through Con
gress. The bill allowed settlers in
each territory to determine for
themselves whether slavery would
mbe legal. The new law fouched off a
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storm of controversy and deadly fighting in Kansas and Nebraska bet ween abolitionists and slave holders. Lincoln chose to call Douglas to task for "the Nebraska Act," and it became the issue in the 1858 cam-

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Wayne, speeding, \$30; Kirk E. Gri-fith, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; speeding, \$50; Michael S. McNamara, Greeley, Colorado, speeding, \$50; Eleanor E. Carter, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Elizabeth A., Hagmann, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Michael P. Jasa, Thurston, expired Nebraska license, \$25; Kenneth -L. Guenther, Wisner, \$25; Kenneth -L. Guenther, Wisner,

Thurston, expired Nebraska license, s25; Kenneth L. Guenther, Wisner, speeding, \$30; R. Dean Stogdill, Omaha. speeding, \$50; Cindy L. Manes, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Staci M. Blessing, South Sioux City, drinking on public property, \$25; Lori A. Connors, Stoan, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Richard L. Pinkleman, Coleridge, speeding, \$30; Julie A. Hank, Wayne, drinking on public street consuming.

drinking on public street consuming alcoholic beverage, \$25; Donald S. Wightman, Tampa, Florida, expired

Wightman, Tampa, Florida, expired registration, \$25; Jodi L. Benton, Norfolk, stop sign violation, \$15; Robert M. Eddy, Aurora, Nebraska, speeding, \$30; Ronald C. Slecke, Pilger, misuse of local plates, \$50; Kimberly J. Mohr, Butte, Nebraska,

Kimberly J. Mohr, Buffe, Nebraska, speeding, 330; Darold D.E. Lemm, Norfolk, speeding, \$100; H. E. Baldwin, Oakland, improper parking, \$15; Luigi D.-Manca, Yellow-Springs, Ohio, speeding, \$30; Roger Pilger, Carroll, speeding, \$30; Harry D. Dederman, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Wade F. Theisen, Norfolk speeding, \$100; Carl G. Fuelberth, Osmond, speeding, \$50; Nathan P. Glause, Palmer, speeding, \$30.

Painter, Hoskins,

paign. Six times the two debated the merits and implications of the Act. Lincoln "was" disturbed" by "the bloody consequences of Douglas's doctrine of self-determination. "Could there be a more apt invention to bring about collision and violence on the slavery question than this Nebraska project is?" he asked.

Lincoln was also disturbed by the constitutional implications of the Act. His questioning forced Douglas to admit that the people of a territory could exclude slavery prior to the formation of a 'State constitution. Douglas's response was, "Let each slate mind its own business and let its reighbors alone! If we will stand by neighbors alone! If we will stand by that principle, then Mr. Lincoln will find that this great republic can exist forever divided into free and slave

Lincoln's arguments did not change the Nebraska Act, nor did they win the election for him. But the

new technology of shorthand report ting let newpaper readers all over the country study the debates in unprecedented detail.

for hours.

The Lincoln-Douglas debates focused the national spotlight on Abraham Lincoln and helped garner him the 1860 Presidential nomination and election. The contests also set the standard for political debates, a standard that still has meaning 130 years later.

impact of the debates was profound. No live television or radio coverage of the contests was available, but the

precedented detail.
There was plenty of detail to study. The debates were set up so that first one contestant spoke for an hour, then the other orated for ninely minutes. The first speaker then ended with a thirty summation. No wonder these contests are regarded as history's greatest debates. Unglided by microphones, Lincoln and Douglas held thousands spellbound for hours.

he stopped at the track nouse on the way, so I imagine those guys are missing things, too. He's a good garage-sale shopper, so had manag-ed to accumulate an amazing number of things. Of course, the water bed had to go along. The basement looks kind of empty. There's a program pook from the There's a program book from the Paris track meet, an NWM pennant and the "Nebraska" sign he carried at the National Meet. DID NOT have to cook on Sunday. We were invited for dinner at the Hoskins Fire Hall, to see the flower girl and her parents, who are here

Lacey's eyes got very large when she saw her dress, a miniature of the

Farmer's

by Pat Meierhenry

Labor Day, 1988 — When I walked this morning, Lhad gloves on. It was actually cold. It didn't stay that way, though; it's just a beautiful day.

Say, all you sports fans out there— the Winside football team is for real.

They clobbered Beemer on Friday night; something I've never seen

before:

I was really fired, and it didn't sound sensible to go to the football game, but it was a warm evening and I was curlous. We decided we'd come home at half-time if the score was to

lopsided. Well, it was lop-sided, but in

our ravor, so we stayed.

Don '(Lyal Bremsor) Leighton announces our home games, and does a heck of a job. The Fine Arts Boosters make gallons of popcorn, Willie the Wildcat strolls the sidelines, the pep band and pep club do their part, and 'I think I may have to go to the next.

think I may have to go to the next

JON COULDN'T find a U-Haul big enough for all his stuff, so settled for a smaller one and loaded it on Satur-day morning. He had things packed, but I helped so I could check out what

he was taking. I rescued two feather pillows and his sister's portable type-

He was leaving a family picture and a prayer plaque, so I sneaked them into his brief case. I put in a can of cookies. After he was gone, I discovered the small black and white TV was pension!

TV was missing!
He stopped at the track house on

one. It was a really good show

our favor, so we stayed.

Wife

bride's, and she exclaimed, "It's too

brides, and she exclaimed. It's lob long!"
We got to the Krajicek's for a "Mulligan" at \$:00. This is oxfall stew, cooked in huge drums over an open fire, eaten with all kinds of delicious breads, and followed by a bunch of desserts.

bunch of desserts.

A volleyball game for ages five to sixty-five was going on behind the house, there were kids all over the place, the cals and dogs tried to hide, and there were one hundred Bohunks congregated there.

They informed me that this is a family tradition that ones way back.

amily tradition that goes way back, and when I reminded them that "Mulligan" is Irish, they smiled and said, "Yes, we know that."

Anyway, this German loved it. And we confinue to appreciate the weather. Hope it lasts.

Service Station

Pvt. Paul E. Roeder, son of Don and Gerry Roeder of Dixon, has com-pleted basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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

He is a 1987 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School, Laurel

Pvt. Louis J. Eilers, son of Ronald A. Eilers of Spencer, and Kathrine R. Eilers of Wayne, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

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

Marine Pvt. Curtiss M. Blohm, son of Craig and Kim Blohm of Dixon, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San

Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Blohm was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced that he to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment



Pvt. Paul Roeder

sional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were empasized throughout the training cycle.

training cycle. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1988.

Harvesting and feeding high moisture corn

Harvesting high moisture corn may be an option for many cattle feeders, according to Rick Stock, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension feedlot specialist... Advantages of harvesting at 26 percent to 30 percent moisture include an increased dry matter yield of corn, no artificial drying of the grain and higher quality of crop residues remaining for animal grazing. The increased yield of grain is due to a reduction in loss from shattering, lodging, bird and insect damage and wind and hail damage.

Disadvantages associated with harvesting as high moisture include: High moisture grain cannot easily be sold. High moisture grain control
be sold.
Storage must be immediate and
oxygen-free.
More weight must be handled.
Good mangement is needed when

When fed to finishing cattle, high moisture corn can create acidosis. "High moisture corn is digested rapidly and extensively in the rumen of cattle. If the digestion is too fast, feed intake and daily gain will be decreased," he said. A greater incidence of founder and liver abscesses also will be observed.

The smaller the corn particle size and the higher the moisture content, the greater the chance of crealing acidosis. Feeding 25 percent to 50 percent of the grain as dry rolled corn or dry rolled grain sorghum will help prevent acidosis and improve starch digestion in cattle. Feeding a higher roughage level also will reduce acidosis by diluting the starch content of the diet. However, since content of the diet. However, since very little roughage is digested in grain diets an increased roughage level—may—reduce—feed—efficiency, Stock said.

Stock said.— High moisture corn can be stored in oxygen-limiting structures or trench bunkers. Corn stored in oxygen-limiting structures should be stored whole and then fed whole or very coarsely rolled. Corn which is stored in trench bunkers must be coarsely rolled or ground to exclude the oxygen—and—pack—tightly—Cornstored in trench bunkers has a faster rate of digestion and may create more acidosis than corn stored in oxygen-limiting structures.

more acidosis than corn stored in oxygen-limiting structures.
For both storage structures, pro-ducers should harvest the corn at 26 percent to 30 percent moisture, fill the silos quickly, seal the structures as soon as possible and feed at a rate to minimize spoilage, he said.

Criminal dispositions
Chad V. Hingst, Wakefield, driving while intoxicated with alcoholic li-quor (second offense), fined \$500. Sentenced to 30 days in the Wayne Jail. License revoked one

Tim Voss, Winside, minor in possession, fined \$200.

LeAnn Miner, Wakefield, issuing bad check. Dismissed.

Small Claims dispositions
Steven Falk, Hoskins, plaintiff, against Farmers Mutual of Nebraska, \$298.20, damage to trac

Aug. 29 — Franklin W. and Mattie Sue Black, Irene Mae and Earl C. Ploog, Margaret Ann and Donald Belter, Dorothy Jean and Vernon L. Fleshman and Orville D. Black to Gary L. and Beth A. Kauffman, E 50' of Lot 9, N¹2 of E 50' of Lot 8, Blk. 3, Original Wayne and E 25' of W 100' of Original Wayne and E 25' of W 100' of Lot 9, Blk. 3, Original Wayne. DS

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Winside News

All current members and anyone wanting to work on the Winside History Book Committee are to meet today (Thursday) at Irene Ditman's at 8 p.m. HISTORY BOOK COMMITTEE

RALLY SUNDAY

St. Paul's Lutheran Church is having a Sunday School plcnic Sunday,
Sept. 11 for a noon carry-in potluck
dinner at the Winside park, weather
permitting. Everyone in the congregation is invited to attend.

Wayne

Senior

by Georgia Janssen Coordinator

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 8: Bingo (bring a wrapped gift), 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9: Exercises, 11 a.m.; card party, 1:30 p.m., with a cooperative lunch. Monday, Sept. 12: Current events, 1 m : cards.

Tuesday, Sept. 13: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Bible study (Rev. Larry Ostercamp),

1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14: Showtime, 1

p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 15: Nutrition

education, 12:30 p.m.; crafts, 1:30

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RESCUE CALLS

RESCUE-CALLS
The Winside Vol. Rescue Squad responded to a call at the John-Asmus home Monday, at 8:25 p.m. and transported John to Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk with a hip injury from a fall.
The Winside Vol. Rescue Squad was called at 11:07 a.m. Thursday to the United Methodist Church of Carroll where they transported Mrs.
Clara Rethwisch to Providence Medical Center in Wayne due to illness.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Sept. 8: Coterie, Dolly Warnemunde; Neighboring Circle, Evelon Langenberg; Scouting In Wayne County

License books available

Wayne County's 1988 license book now is available at 15 locations throughout the area.

COTERIE

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman hosted the Sept. 1. Coterie Club with Emma Willers as a guest. Prizes were won by Leora Imel and Irene Ditman.

Willers as a guest. Prizes were won by Leora Imel and Irene Ditman.
The next meeting will be today (Thursday) at Dolly Warnemunde's.
NO NAME
The Ernie Jaeger's hosted the Sept. 3 No Name Kard-Klub with Mrand. Mrs. Gene Jorgensen and Lisa Oberle as guests.
Thirteen point pitch was played with prizes going to Dwight Oberle, "Kurt-Schrants. Garol-Jorgensen- and. Toni Schrant:
The next meeting will be Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Kurt Schrants.
G. T. PINOCHLE
Mrs. Elsie Janke hosted the Sept. 2
G. T. Pinochle Club with Arlene Rabe as a guest. Prizes were won by Ella Miller and Marian Iversen. The next meeting will be Friday, Sept. 16 at Ella Millers.
SOCIAL CALENDAR

Information in the 100 page booklet intormation in the told page bookter includes make, license number and ownership of county, vehicles. Sections of the publication are divided into: 1) passenger cars; 2) prestige plates; 3) dealer plates; 4) farm trucks; 5) commercial plates; 6) materials and; 7) enter home. motorcycles and; 7) motor homes.

Cost of publishing the book is underwritten by the following sponsors who also have complimentary copies of the booklet available for

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Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

Saturday, Sept. 10: Public Library 12 and 13 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 11: Sunday Night itch, Lloyd Behmer's; Winside

Area Boosters, Legion Hall, 8 p.m. -Announcement of the Community Service Award Winner.

Monday, Sept. 12: Public Library 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Village Board, 7-p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday; Sept. 13: Tue./Night Bridge, Carl Troutman's; Town and Country Club, Gloria Evans.

Wednesday, Sept. 14: Public Library 1:30-5:30 p.m.; Friendly Wednesday.—Black Knight,—noon: Tops, Marian Iversen, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14: Center Circle Club, Helen Hollgrew, 2 p.m.

side State Bank;
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Allen News

Registration Night, Multi-purpose Room, 7 p.m.; Winside-History Book Committee, Irene Ditman, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9: Lutheran Hospital Guild Workers, Ann Behmer, Ruth Lorenzen, Jackie Koll; Open AA Meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Athletic schedules have two errors on the published football schedules; the Beemer game on Sept. 16 is at Beemer, and the Hartington game on Oct. 21 is at Allen. Season, tickets are on sale for football and volleyball. They may be purchased at the school office for a 40percent sayings.

The State Dental Health Department and the Allen school will be providing_weekly fluoride dental rinses for all elementary grades at no charge to parents. Children in rural areas are encouraged to participate because of the low natural flouride level in the water in our area.

According to the School bulletin regular participation could result in a 20-50 percent reduction in tooth decay. Participation in this project is optional. The child will be bringing a parental permission stip home too the parents signature. It is not required the student participate but is en-

couraged.

This school year two classes will be selling magazines. The sales were to begin yesterday (Wednesday).

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Eastview Cemetery Association met Friday at the Village Inn for a luncheon. Seven members were pre-sent. The afternoon was spent playing bingo. The members voted to dine at the Village Inn again at the Oc tober meeting at 12:30 on Friday

SUNSHINE CIRCLE

Sunshine Circle of the United Methodist Church will meet at the

church for a breakfast on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The monthly birthday party was held at the Senior Citizens Center, on Friday with 30 in attendance. Those attending with so in attendance. Inose attending with September birthdays were Elizabeth Anderson, Mabel Mitchell and Wendell Isom. Favors were pinned on the honored guests by Virginia Novak in the absense of Joanne Rahn. Those serving were Fern Hansen, Esther Koester and Beanna Emry.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 8: Sandhill Club, 2 p.m., Kathryn Mitchell: Senior Citizens Card Party, 7:30 p.m.,

Citizens Caru Party, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center.
Friday, Sept. 9: ELF Extension Club tour beginning at 9:30 a.m., meeting at the Cafe in Allen.
Sunday, Sept. 11: Wheeler-Pomroy-Reunion, Allen, Senior Citizens Center, noon carry-in dinner; Allen American Legion and Auxillary, 6:30 p.m. potluck-supper, Senior-Center.
Tuesday, Sept. 13: Allen-Waterbury volunteer Firemen meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 15: Gasser Post VFW, 8 p.m., Martinsburg firehall; Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Martinsburg school.

Friday, Sept. 16: Senior Citizens

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Sept. 8: Volleyball, Col-eridge at Allen, 6:15, C-B-A teams. Friday, Sept. 9: Football at Allen with Wausa, 7:30 p.m.

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Saturday, Sept. 10: Stanton Volleyball Tournament.
Monday; Sept. 12: Junior Hi Volleyball, 3 p.m., at Allen with Hartington; Junior Hi football 4:30 at Allen with Hartington; FHA, 7 p.m.; Board of Education, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 13: Volleyball at Ponca, 6:15 p.m., CB-A teams.
Thursday, Sept. 15: Volleyball, 6:15 p.m., at Allen C-B-A.

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BIBLE STUDY

Attending the Dixon United Methodist Bible Study in the Phyllis Herfel home, Dixon, Aug. 31, were Bessie Sherman, Mrs. Leslie Noe, Mrs. Garold Jewell, Pastor T. J. Fraser, Martha Walton, Mrs. Marvin Hartman, and Mrs. Ron Ankony. The group will study the 13th Chapter of Romans at their next meeting on Sept. 14 in the Bessie Sherman home. REMINDER

Reminder — Good Morning Toastmasters will meet at a new date and time Saturday, Sept. 10 at 7 a.m. at the Laurel United Methodist Church:

Mrs. Duane Nelson and Amanda, Dixon; Mrs. Gloria Pigman, Sloux Falls, S.D.; Jason, Kristi and Paul Inman of Hot Springs, spent Aug. 29 Sept. 1 in the Connie Bernard home, Butfalo, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham, Dixon, spent the Aug. 27 weekend in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dave Bingham and family, Lincoln.

Mrs. Kirk Collins, Ashley and Paige of Ormaha, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bose, Sioux City were Aug. 27-28 guests in the Earl Mattes home, Alfen.

Carolyn George, returned to Orlando, Fla. Aug. 31 to resume her duties

Carolyn George, returned to Orlando, Fla. Aug. 31 to resume her duties at Disney World, after spending the past 10 days in the Harold George

on, and Ruby Patefield, Laurel, spent Aug. 28 and overnight in the Al Lewis home, Omaha. Monday and Tuesday they visited in the Merlin Smith home, at Black Hawk Lake, near Lakeview, lowa. Mary Noe, Dixon, was an Aug. 24 visitor in the Rick Boeshart home, Omaha. On Aug. 25, she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Keith Noe of Lincoln to visit in the Arvin Noe, home, Downs. III. Friday they all visited the Amana Colonies at Arthur, III., Sunday they were dinner guests in the Wallace Benjamin home, Downs, before returning to Omaha on Monday. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Rick Krause, Erin and Chase of Omaha were also guests in the Boeshart home. Mrs. Noe returned to her home on Aug. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartman, Jared, Brady and Cory, Dixon, attended the wedding of Kelli Johnson and Eric Suntken of Broken Arrow, Okla. at the Cornerstone Faith Center, in Sloux City, Friday evening. Friday and Saturday overnight guests in the Marvin Hartman home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Ryan, David and Sara of Broken Arrow. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartman and family joined them Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bloom and Jerman Mrs. Brian Bloom an

dinner.

Mr and Mrs. Brian Bloom and Jerree, Mitchell, S.D. were Labor. Day weekend guests in the Floyd Bloom home, Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gadeken and Grant, Stanton, joined them Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin, Dixon.

Makefield, attended the furneral of the ladies uncle, Carl Falter. 86. at 2ion Lutheran Church in Creighton, Aug. 30. Cindy Garvin, Leigh, and Lorrie Garvin, Fremont visited during the Labor Day weekend in the ing the Labor Day weekend in the Garvin home, Dixon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Engler, Andrea and Adam, Falrbury, were Labor day weekend guests in the Leroy Penlerick home, Dixon.

Joel Kardell, Omaha, was a weekend guest in the home of his grandparents, the Kenny Kardells. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Engler, Andrea and Mrs. Paul Borg, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borg, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg, Dixon visited Mrs. Helen Forrey at the Masonic Home in Omaha on Aug. 30.
Aug. 29 supper guests in the Harold George home, Dixon, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huddleston, Laurel, Carolyn George, Orlando, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. David Blatchford, Kristen and Kari of Bath, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blatchford, Allen. On Tuesday the Blatchford at a Sioux City Blatchford at a Sioux City

the Blatchfords were quests of Leila Blatchford at a Sioux City restaurant.
Aug. 26 guests in the Kenny Diediker home, Allen, for-their-bir-hdays—were—Mr.—and—Mrs.—Mark. Roeber, Jamie and Misti, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Diediker, Dawn and Diana Diediker, Dixon.
Enjoying a family, picnic at the Laurel City park Aug. 28 for the bir-thdays of Blake Erwin, Gregg Kvölsand Mrs. Morris Kvols were, Mr. and Mrs. Morr Erwin, Wyatt, Blake, and Tiffany, Dixon; Mrs. Rod Kvols, Ryan and Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Macklin, Kevin. Kory, Kyle and Kayla, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kvols. Nick and Gregg, Brad Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peterson, Rev. and Mrs. Morris Kvols, Laurel, Paul Peterson, Oniaha, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zechmann and Lance. Carroll.

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By Loase



Ninety-two-year-old comedian George Burns recently took time out from his busy show-business out from his ousy snow-ousness schedule to accept an honorary doctorate degree from the University of Hartford. "My mother would be thrilled," Burns said, "She always wanted me to be a doctor." *

Women over 50 are "amazingly resilient" to life's stresses, acc resilient" to life's stresses, according to a study by the University of Wisconsin Medical School psychiatric researchers. Marilyn Essex, Ph.D., who heads up the research team, pointed out that one factor absolutely critical to coping is keeping active.

Remember when? — The dance marathons, when all across the country men and women staggered in near-exhaustion to the tune of fox frots played by Victrolas or seedy little bands. "Of all the crazy competitions ever invented," the New York World wrote in 1923, "the dancing marathon wins by a considerable margin of lunacy." Still, hardy souls competed for prizes as high as \$1,000 in contests that sometimes lasted for weeks. One in Chicago in 1930 went-on-for-119 grueling days!

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WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

31 7a; Postmaster, Re, 689.78; Medical Expenses, Re, 291.82.

Jim Markham, manager of Peoples Natural Gas, presented a report from Peoples Natural Systems of the City in the amount of \$376.84.738.

Councilman Johnson arrived at 7.33 p.m. Discussion was held on the old water tower Administrator Kloster said there had been no in quiries and a suggestion was made to advertise the tower in the Omaha World Herald for one weekend.

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Discussion was held on delinquent accounts and why the delinquents are sometimes more than one month's billing.
Resolution 88-29 authorizing City Attorney to file suit on delinquent accounts named was ap

Proved.—
Council voted to approve the following mayoral appointments: Erna Karel Recreation Board.
Ken Liska Board of Adjustment. Sidney Hillier Library Board.

Library Board.
Library Board.
Meeting adjourned at 7.41 p.m.
THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By: Mayor

(Publ Sept 8)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wavne County Board of Commissioners
will sit as a Board of Equilitation at 2 p.m. on
Tuesday, September 13, 1988 at the Wayne County
Courthouse for the purpose of approving the Tax
Rafes for the year 1988.

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Orgretta C. Morris Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Sept. 8)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education, will
meet in regular session at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday,
September 13, 1988, at the high school, located at
611 West 71W, Mayre, Nebraska. An agended said
meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the-superintendent-ofschools.

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. Sept. 8)

The regular meeting of the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities Governing Board, Wayne, NE inah was scheduled for Wednesday, September 14, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. has been cancelled.

-- Donna Stutheit-Regional Secretary (Publ. Sept. 8)

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING
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Sayne County, Nobraska, will be held at 31 30
o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as the same
hay be held on September 12, 1988, at the Elementary Library. An agenda for such meeting, kept
continuously current. is available for public in
spection at the office of the Superindenent.

BY:THE SCHOOL BOARD OF THE SCHOOL
DISTRICT OF WINSIDE, IN THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE. IN THE STATE OF
NEBRASKA, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT
NO. 595 OF WAYNE COUNTY. NEBRASKA
(Publ. Sept. 8)

ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION
PROCEEDINGS
The Alien Board of Education met in special session at the Alien Public School at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 30, 1988.
Special Meeting called to order by Chairman Stapleton. Present: Matt Stapleton, Dunae Lund, Larry Boswell, Ken Anderson, Dale Jackson, Absent: Mike Present: Also Present: John Werner, Glenn Kumm, Carol Chabe.
Superintenden! Werner read bills through August 30h. Mike Presion joined meeting, Lund moved to pay bills as presented. Anderson seconded: Angles of the Angles of the

NOTICE

Estate of Carroll Manson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on August 23, 1988, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Conrey Munson whose address is Rural Route. Wakefield, Nebraska 68784, has been appointed Personal Regpesentative of this estate. Creditors of this estate Creditors of this estate Creditors of All persons having a financial or property in terest in said estate may demand or walve notice of any order or filing perlauling to said estate that the county County of the Creditors of the County County of the Creditors of the County County Olds, Swarts and Ensa.

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Notice is hereby given that on August 19, 1988, in the County Court of Wayne County, Notheraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of informal Probate of the Williof said Deceased and that Reuben Meyer whose address is 508 West 3rd Street, Wayne, NE 68787, and Erna Sahs, whose address is 508 East at his freet, Wayne, NE 68787, have been appointed Personal Represental views of this estate. Creditors of this estate must fill 6 febr claims with this Court on or before October 71, 1988, or be forever barned. All persons having a financial or property inferest in said estate must make the country of the Country Co

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Attorney for Applicant

Applicant (Publ. Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the NebraskaBusiness Corporation and The name of the corporation is Winside Area Boosters, and the aderess of the registered office is 220 Main Street.

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August 12, 1989, and has perpetual existence and
he affairs of the corporation are to be conducted
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

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H. DIS AND JAMES H. DIS AND LOTE LEVEN
(11), BLOCK THREE (3), ORIGINAL VILLAGE
OF HOSKINS, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA:
You, and each of you, are hereby notified that
on the oth day of July, 1988, the County of Wayne,
Nebraska, filled a peliflon in the District Court of
Wayne County, Nebraska, against you, and each
of you, which appears at Case No. 7442, the object
and prayer of which petition is in accordance with
a resolution adopted by the board of commisstoners for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, for
described as Lot Eleven (11), Block Three (3),
Original Village of Hoskins. Wayne County,
Nebraska. Said real estate described herein and
in he petition were subject to lavation for governmental real estate taxes as enumerated in the
petition and that unless the same are paid by you
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each of you of any and all claims upon, interest or
estate in the costs, shall be sould in accordancewith the law, and for such other and further relied
as equity requires and as to the court may seen
just and equitable. You, and each of you, are
hereby notified that you are required to answer
said petition, on or before the 10th day of October,
1988.

THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, Palnintif,
Brabert B. Ener No. 11172*

THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, Plaintiff, By Robert B. Ensz No. 11197 Wayne County Attorney, (Publ' Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8)



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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

6:05 A.M. --- BROWNFIELD NATIONAL AG NEWS ROUNDUP

6:30 A.M. - NATIONAL FARM REPORT

6:40 A.M. - BROWNFIELD LIVESTOCK MARKETS

6:50 A.M. — SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK MARKETS

6:55 A.M. - BROWNFIELD NEBRASKA REPORT

8:45 A.M. — BROWNFIELD HOG FLASHES 9:30 A.M. — BROWNFIELD BOARD OF TRADE OPENINGS

10:15-A.M. - BROWNFIELD COMMODITY UPDATE

10:17 A.M. — SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK MARKETS

10:45 A.M. — BROWNFIELD COMMODITY REPORT

11:30 A.M. — BROWNFIELD NEBRASKA REPORT 11:45 A.M. — NORFOLK LIVESTOCK MARKETS (AM ONLY)

12:20 P.M. — BROWNFIELD MID DAY COMMODITY REPORT

12:30 P.M. — BROWNFIELD LIVESTOCK REPORT (AM ONLY)

12:40 P.M. — SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK MARKETS (AM ONLY) 12:45 P.M. — BROWNFIELD MID DAY COMMODITY REPORT

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Gillette Quality Chekd \$469

\$ 49

BUTTER

KRAFT

CHEESE

PEARS

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FARMLAND. 19 BACON thick or thin sliced lb. Pkq. FAMILY PACK FRYERS **FAMILY PACK** CHICKEN LEGS or THIGHS lb. WHOLE GRADE A

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SAUSAGE ROLL MEAT

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7-oz.

Pkg.

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COLORADO GROWN

SWEET CORN

Head

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Located In The Ice Cream Parlor

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Regular \$2.57

FRESH BAKED WHITE BREAD

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11 a.m. to 2 p.m

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BAKING COKE & 7-UP

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7up

Pack 12-oz. Cans

Regular & Diet

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1/2-Gallon



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