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At A Glance

Tillage tour

Area producers can attend a pre-harvest field tour Tuesday,

pre-harvest field tour Tuesday, Sept. 20-which will spotlight conservation tillage. This tour begins at 4:30 p.m. a half mile east and 2½ miles north of Wisner. It is being tosted by the Logan Creek Special Study Group in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service, the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District and the Cooperative Extension Service.

This tour will re-visit those fields viewed on previous field

fields viewed on previous field fields viewed on previous field days. According to David Blere, extension engineer with the University of Nebraska: "We hope farmers will come out and see for themselves how the conservation tillage fields fared this year. This is their opportunity to compare conventional tilled fields to adjacent conservation tillage fields just conservation tillage fields just prior to harvest.

Scheduled tour stops in-clude: no-till soybeans drilled into corn residue; no-till soybeans into corn residue: no till corn planted into alfalfa sod: and no-till corn into corn and

and no-fill corn into corn and soybean residue. One thing farmers should be doing now in preparation for next season is to distribute the residue behind the combine as evenly as possible. There are a couple, reasons why this is important, according to Dave Shelton, extension agriculture engineer for the University of Nebraska.

raska. First, it is much easier to plant through an evenly distributed residue than it is through windrows or clumps,' said Shelton.

erosion than an equal amount placed in a pile."

placed in a pile."
Shelton will provide more information on the topic during Tuesday's tour.

The widening of U.S. 81 to four lanes through Nebraska will be discussed at the Pan American Highway Associa-tion meeting Wednesday, Sept. 21 in Columbus.

association will meet at the New World Inn for a lun-cheon and afternoon program hosted by the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.



Extended Weather Forecast: nd Tuesday, cloudy Vednesday, cooler temperatures throughout the period; highs, 70's; lows, 40's.

Bridge collapse reviewed

County officials are reviewing who County officials are reviewing who should pay for the replacement of a bridge that collapsed in Wayne County recently six miles north and three miles west of Wayne.

A truck loaded with corn, driven by

A truck loaded with corn, driven by David Fuoss of rural Wayne, had crossed the bridge when it collapsed, according to the Wayne County Sheriff's Office.

The Wayne County Commissioners met in closed session last Tuesday afternoon to discuss the bridge topic.

After the meeting, they turned over the metter to Bob Ensz (Wayne

the matter to Bob Ensz (Wayne County Attorney) to make a determination.

Ensz sald an investigation will be conducted "to determine responsibility" for the collapse of the bridge. The bridge was posted at three tons maximum weight.

A bridge engineer was inspecting he site last Thursday to find out A bridge engineer was inspecting the site last. Thursday to find out what caused the bridge to collapse. Not enoughevidence has been submitted as of Friday to determine if there-should be a "demand from anybody." Ensz said. However, if the incident was not caused by the county, he would look to recoupdemages from the responsible parties.

ESU benefits discussed; special projects listed

Educational Service Unit 1 board of directors spent considerable time Last Tuesday evening discussing sick leave payment for employees of ESU

Although the number of sick leave days in the current ESU 1 policy is not in question, board members are studying the possibility of issuing payment for unused days in the event of an employee death.

The question of issuing sick leave payment to families of deceased ESU 1 employees arose at last month's board meeting Appointed to a committee to study the issue were board members Paul Steffen of Hartington, John Post of Bloomfield and Marion Arneson of Wayne.

STEFFEN, SPEAKING on behalf of the committee, told board members Tuesday night in Wakefield the committee's goal, in con that the committee's goal, in con-cept, is-10-reward-in-some way-those-persons who have been good employees of ESU 1, who have ac-cumulated sick leave, and who have died while employed by the service

'We would like to do something to we would like to do something to recognize these people as good employees," said Steffen, "They accumulated this sick leave by being on the job."

rewarding good employees. "A valuable employee generally does not use up sick leave," emphasized

"I KNOW WHERE you're coming from," board chairman Ken Lahrs of Ponca told committee members. "And we certainly should give ESU 1 employees all the consideration we

can.

Lahrs did question, however, what kind of a precedence ESU I would be setting by revising its sick leave policy to issue payment for unused days in the event of death.

Lahrs said he had checked and checked and the state of the property of the prop

found out that no other schools in the state have such a policy. Lahrs-said he had also done some figuring and that, payment in some cases could range from \$8,000 to \$10,000. "I'd-rather see something in negotiations such as term

insurance."
"I don't think as a board we should say we will do this because other schools are doing it," said Steffen. "On the other hand," I don't think we should say we won't do it because other schools aren't doing th."

Steffen added that perhaps a lid of \$1,000 or \$2,000 could be placed on

Following considerable discussion, board members agreed to table the issue until a future meeting date.

BOARD MEMBERS Tuesday night also were presented a summary of ESU 1 expenditures and revenues for

Administrator Rodney Garwood pointed out that ESU 1 ended up spending approximately 92 percent of its

IN OTHER BUSINESS Tuesday

IN OTHER BUSINESS Tuesday night, ESU 1 board members:

-Voted unanimously to establish a separate ESU 1 grant clearing account for grants and special funds;

-Voted unanimously to convert to the Dial Net long distance telephone system at ESU 1 neadquarters. Garwood said ESU 1 could save as much

wood said ESD I could save as much as \$378 per month;

—Voted unanimously to retain the ESU-NCSA informational specialist. Garwood said ESU I's estimated share of the cost to retain the legislative consultant would be under

—Heard a report by Garwood con-Heard a report by Garwood con-cerning-special-projects.—Garwood-said he wil! be surveying superintendents, teachers and ESU. I employees on projects that would be of service and cost effective. Pro-jects under consideration include training for secondary teachers on how to teach reading and writing within their own curriculums; offer-ing a special graduate class for teachers through Wayne State Col-lege on how to write a curriculum, and secondly to actually produce a curriculum; and purchasing and secondly to actually produce a curriculum; and purchasing asbestos vacuums to be shared among schools served by ESU 1. Gar-wood said the projects will be drop-ped if enough interest is not shown; —Voted unanimously to carpet and paint the new ESU 1 building addition at an estimated cost of \$2,300. The ad-dition, formerly 8,8 & Apartments.

dition, formerly B & B Apartments, is located in back of the ESU 1 building and was purchased last month from Bob and Betty Miner.

BEFORE ADJOURNING; board members voted to accept the resignation of Linda King, ESU 1

speech clinician.

Although the motion to accept King's resignation failed on the first 4-4, Administrator Garwood recommended that the board recon-

sider its actions.

On a second vote, the board voted 6 on a second vote, the observation of a second voted to 2 to accept King's resignation. Voting in favor of the action were board members Bev Novak, Paul Steffen, Ken Lahrs, Jim Martindale, John Post and Jan Rohan. Voting against the measure were Marvin Borg and Claire Hansen.

NEXT MEETING of the Educational Service Unit 1 board of direc-tors will be Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. at head-quarters in Wakefield.



Laurel-Concord royalty

THIS PAST WEEK was Homecoming for Laurel-Concord High School. The week-long festivities was topped off Friday even-ing with the football game against Ponca, the coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen and a dance at the high school. Crowned as 1988 Homecoming royalty were King Michael Freeman, son of Dwayne and Marletta Freeman, and Queen Jewell Asbra, daughter of Bernie Asbra of Laurel and Cheryl Anderson of Lake Dallas, Texas.

Neighborly deed

FRIENDS AND RELATIVES OF the Dennis Greunke family of Winside gathered at the Greunke farm last Wednesday morning to cut silage. Greunke, 54, died Sept. 10 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Men assisting during the day were Randy Wills, Don Johnson, Eddie Thies, Luther Wright, Brad Roberts, George Jaeger, Darin Greunke, Marvin Pospishil, Bill Burris, Todd Greunke, Dan Jaeger, Herb Jaeger, Herb Wills, Jim Rabe, Jack Brockman, Vince Kniesche and Robbie Harmeier. Helping furnish food for the workers were Deloris Johnson, Marilyn Brockman, Eva Thies and Joanie Roberts

Kindergarten figures the highest

Class I enrollment rises

Enrollments at Wayne County Class I schools indicate an increase over last year at this time, according to figures released from the county superintendent's office.

superintendent's office.
"We have nine more students
enrolled at this date [using the third
day enrollment figures] than were on
the rolls last year at this date," said
Glenn Wiseman, county superinten-

There are a total of 202 students enrolled in the Class I districts — a kindergarten through eighth grade classification. The two parochial classification. The two parochial schools, St. Mary's of Wayne — K-6 classification — and Trinity Lutheran of Hoskins — K-8 classification — number-43 and 30 students for a combined county enrollment of 275 K a students K-8 students.

Be aware that the totals do not include enrollments on Wayne-Carroll, Winside or Wakefield,'' said

"OF MAJOR interest is the fact

the largest number of enrollees than any other grade among Class I schools. There are 33 kindergarten

schools. Inere are as Kindergarien students in Class I schools and 16 in parochial schools," he added. "The enrollment figures should provide us with some tood for thought as we move into the next few years," said Wiseman.

"Administrators, school boards,

registators and most importantly, taxpayers, are-faced with some real-complex problems of reorganization, consolidation and reaching that pin-nacle of "excellence in education," he said. legislators and most-importantly

"Nearly all the politicians are pro-mising all of these. Where does the

mising all of these. Where does the money come from to provide all of these goodies?" he asked.

A breakdown of Class I school districts, total enrollments and teachers are as follow:

•District 5 (10 miles south, three miles east of Wayne) — eight students. Teacher: Lisa Bak.

•District 9 (Hoskins) — 66 students. Teachers: Deb Strate, Jerdine

Gubbels. •District 15 (four miles north and one

mile west of Wayne) — 11 students. Teacher: Tami Diediker.

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•District 25 (seven miles south and eight miles east of Wayne) — 28 students. Teachers: Kathrina McGuire and Debra Hightre

District 47 (five miles east and one mile south of Wayne) — eight students. Teacher: Kathy McCor-

mick.

•District 51 (four miles west of Wayne) — 27 students. Teachers: Morris Jacobsen, Julie Hart, Deb

Youngmeyer.

**District 57 (four miles south of Wayne) — 34 students. Teachers: Jennifer Widner, Gloria Leseberg, Doris Wilson, Deborah Davis.

District 76 (four miles north and six miles west of Carroll) — 12 students. Teacher: Lois Rasmussen.
 District 77 (two miles west and six miles north of Hoskins) — eight students. Teacher: Sharon Shelton.

Resolution before commissioners regarding juvenile detention center

A plan to host a juvenile detention center in the Wayne County jall will be considered, in resolution form, on Tuesday at the Wayne County Commissioners meeting.

The commissioners will review, which the country of t

The commissioners will review, during the meeting at the courthouse, the proposal with Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen and County Attorney Bob Ensz.

As reported in The Wayne Herald last June, the juvenile detention

center in Wayne is an option which Wayne County, and other counties in northeast Nebraska, are considering in order to meet the Federal Juvenile Justice and Delinguent Prevention

This Act states that after Dec. 8, 1988, county jails can no longer place ivveniles (ages 18 and under) in the same jail facility that houses adult inmates. Juveniles must be housed in a separate facility, which must meet

Juvenile defenders charged with felonies can still be placed in facilities housing adult imates.

WAYNE COUNTY has made an application for a \$160,000 grant, from the State Crime Commission, to finance the cost of administrating the proposed juvenile detention center

A hearing on the proposed grant application has been tentatively set for Friday, Oct. 7 in Lincoln, Janssen

Adult prisoners at the Wayne Coun-ty jail would be transferred to dif-ferent counties. The most likely loca-tion, Janssen said Thursday, would be Pierce County's jail facility The average daily population at the

Wayne County jail is five prisoners.

Janssen previously said that only four juveniles were placed in jail last That amount would be increa

at least 15 juvenile prisoners daily, and would require nearly three to four times what is presently budgeted for jail operations, should the central location be approved. To run the operation, approximately six full-time and two part-time jailors Wayne County would receive a one

me payment from all counties in-pived, plus a \$15 per day juvenile

charge.
Janssen said northeast Nebraska counties which have expressed at least verbal interest in having the Wayne jail as the host community for wayne jall as the nost community for the juvenile detention center include: Holf, Rock, Brown, Knox, Antelope, Boone, Platte, Madison, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thuston, Burf, Cuming, Colfax and Wathlend

Merrick and Dodge Counties re main question marks, Janssen said. Keya Paha County and Boyd County have mentioned they are not in-terested at the present time.

Phyllis Diller to be in Wayne

Comedienne Phyllis Diller, best known for her outrageous laugh and rampant wit, headlines Wayne State College's 1988-89 Black and Gold

Nebraska, according to James Day, professor of music at Wayne State and director of the Black and Gold

Other scheduled performances are the Romanian National Choir, Wednesday, Oct. 19: the Missouri Reperiory Theatre, performing "The

Immigrant." Thursday, Nov. 10; the Teatro De Danza Espanota (The Spanish Dance Theatre), Monday, Feb. 27, 1989; and tenor Stanford Olsen, Thursday, March 16, 1989.

Ticket information, times and loca-ions will be announced at a later



Older Nebraskans need more housing options
America's population grows older, especially in Nebraska. The 1980 census
states that more than 13 percent of Nebraska's population was in the 65 years

As this percentage increases, Nebraskans must help older people continue as self-sufficient and contributing members of society. Studies show that senior citizens desire independence and productivity. They prefer to remain active

and live in their own homes. In lowa, a study showed that 95 percent of older lowans feel satisfied with their current housing. Few of the senior citizens in this study expressed any interest in moving to a diwelling that is designed for the elderly. But; the vast majority of the study's respondents have homes that would be unsuitable if their health deteriorated. More than 90 percent have no wheelchair access to their dwellings, kitchens or bathrooms.

OLDER NEBRASKANS face the same difficulty. As well, Nebraska's senior citizens fend to have high equity in their homes. For this reason, as well as for sentimental attachments, moving out of their homes would present a great upset. But, upkeep and maintenance of a house pose problems for an ailling other person.

older person. If that person has recently lost a spouse, loneliness can emotionally cripple them. In a rural home especially, distance prohibits social interaction.

WHAT CAN THESE older Nebraskans and their families do? The Cooperative Extension Service can provide answers. The Quad County Extension Service will hold a workshop on housing options for older Nebraskans on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 1:30 p.m. at Villa Wayne. Workshop leaders will discuss housing options such as retirement housing, housesharing and accessory apartments. An accessory apartment is a self-contained and independent apartment within an existing house. About 40 percent of the country has zoning allowing accessory apartments. Even though obtaining an ordinance poses no problem, few people install these units, even after approval.

Accessory apartments would allow families to care for their aging parents

Accessory apartments would allow families to care for their aging parents

while maintaining one another's privacy.

Or, older Nebraskans who own homes with plenty of room to spare could rent to a young couple who would be willing to provide companionship and security. The young people could also take care of some of the household duties the older person could not do:

WHETHERAN accessory apartment or another housing option,—the Cooperative Extension workshop on Sept. 28 will help people make the best decisions for their individual needs.

Mother-daughter banquet slated ____

Redeemer WELCA meets

Redeemer Lutheran Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (WELCA) held a general meeting on Sept. 14 with 55 members

Guests included Sister Sonhie Guests Included Sister Sophile Damme, Sandi Rothfuss, Fern Test, Sue Anderson, Lynette Lentz, Nettie Hurd, Dorothy Mau, Frances Koch, Alma Geewe, Doris Meyer, Mary Ann Baler, Arlene Ellermeler, Erna Karel and Annette Rasmussen.

President Marilha, Pierson, gave.

President Marilyn Pierson gave

the welcome, followed with group-singing-accompanied by Sue Olson. — Margaret Korn read minutes of the last meeting, and Sue Olson gave the treasurer's report...

Reports also were given by Leona Hagemann on sewing, Erna Karel on visitations, Blanche Backstrom on the kitchen, and Mylet Bargholz on the mother daughter banquet.

ELECTIONS WERE held for ecretary and treasurer. Elected secretary and treasurer. Elected were Margaret Korn, secretary, and Sue Olson, treasurer.

Blanche Backstrom reported that Redeemer will host Wayne Church Women United in November.

President Pierson reported on a convention she attended in Lincoln Sept. 9-10. She also read a passage

from Ephesians. The president also announced that she will have an open house for her greeting card display on Sept. 17.

RODELLA WACKER and Phyllis Rahn were leaders for the program, entitled "Christian Women in Chris-

tian Vocations."
Also taking part in the program were Lydia Thomsen, DeAnn Behlers, Joyce Slevers and Sue Olson. Slides were—shown of Redeemer women in Christian voca-

Joyce Sievers had closing prayer. Group singing included "God of Mer-cy, God of Light," "Forth in Thy Name O Lord 1 Go," and the dox-

M salad luncheon was served by Mary Circle, with Margaret Anderson, Viola Meyer and Irma Baier serving as chairmen

NEXT MEETING will be a catered mother-daughter banquet for all women of the church on Oct. 12, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

<u>Martz-Carlson married</u>

—Carina Joy-Martz, daughter of Dennis and Bonnie Martz of Norfolk, and Dennis Clifford Carlson, son of Clifford and Lucille Carlson of Laurel, exchanged marriage vows on Aug. 20 at Berean Fundamental Church in Lincoln.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Colorado and are making their

home at 540 W. Keating Dr., in Lincoln.

The bride was graduated from Norfolk Senior High School in 1979 and attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for one year. She is employed at Firstier Bank in Lincoln. The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School, attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for three years and is employed at Century Realty in Lincoln.

Briefly Speaking

Jokes told at BC Club

Members of BC Club answered roll call with a joke when they met Sept. 2 in the home of Marie Soden. Arlene Fleer was a guest. Pencil games were played, with prizes going to Margaret Korn and

riene Fleer. The club's next meeting will be a 12:30 p.m. luncheon on Oct. 7 at

Merry Mixers begin new season

Merry Mixers Club held its first fall meeting on Sept. 13 in the home of Lydla Thomsen. Ten members answered roll call with their favorite hobby. Guests were Marcella Wacker and Keri Mann.
Officers were re-elected for the coming year. Following the business meeting, members and guests toured the Reikofski home south of Waksfield.

he club's Oct. 11 meeting will be with Hene Post in Norfolk.

Lutherans for Life meet

Wayne Area Lutherans for Life met Sent, 11 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, with 10 members present. The group viewed a video, entitled "The Eclipse of Reaso

ideo, entitled : The Ecuipse of Reason. Members voted to purchase bulletin inserts for all congregations in the Vayne Zone Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod for Life Sunday in

January 1989.
Discussion was held on the National Lutherans for Life convention slated Nov. 18-19 in Arlington Heights, 111.
The Wayne Area Lutherans for Life meeting dates have been changed to the second Sunday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Next meeting will be Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne. Members of Grace

church will plan the program.

Program on Amnesty International

Charles Shapiro gave a video presentation on Amnesty international for members of Central Social Circle during a meeting Sept. 6 in the home of Mildred Gramlich. Program chairman was Jociell Bull. Attending the meeting were seven members and one guest, Darlene Gathle. The group answered roll call with their favorite free and color.

The meeting opened with a reading by President Verna Mae Creamer, entitled "Wishes for a Beautiful Year." Members paid dues, and Joyce

Niemann received the door prize.

Next meeting will be Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. in the home of Lillian Granquist.

Verna Mae Creamer will be lesson leader.

Speaking of People

DAUGHTER MRS. Larry Baker baked the anniversary cake, which was cut and served by Susan Plank

and Patty Cooper.
Granddaughter Ella Cooper of

Waiters were Steven Schott and Bobby Schott of Gering, and assisting in the kitchen were Neva Kraemer, Imogene Samuelson, Meta Bartling,

Caroline Kraemer, Lois Schlines and Loucille Bartels, all of Wakefield.

(Week of Sept. 19-23) Monday: Pizza, corn, mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese

viches, peaches, sugar cookie.

Wednesday: Hamburgers with the works, French fries, pears.

Thursday: Chicken pattie on a bun,

mayonnaise (optional); tater tots,

Friday: Lasagna, tossed salad, breadsticks, half banana.

LAUREL-CONCORD (Week of Sept. 19-23)

Monday: Hamburger sandwich, cheese slices, peas, peaches, cookie;

Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup and

Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup and crackers, gelatin with fruit, cinnamon rott; or salad plate.
Wednesday: Taco burgers, lettuce and cheese, corn, strawberry cheesecake; or salad plate.
Thursday: Ham loaf, taler rounds, tea rolls, pineapple; or salad plate.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich,

potato chips, buttered carrots,

WAKEFIELD (Week of Sept. 19-23)

Monday: Chili and crackers, carof sticks, applesauce, cinnamon

Tuesday: Chicken pattie, pickle spear, curly French fries, peaches,

Wednesday : Ham pattie, mashed

potatoes, roll and butter, pineapple,

poorman's cake.
Thursday: Cheeseburger, corn,

Thursday: Cheeseburger, corn, pears, chocolate chip bar. Friday: Foot long, potato bucks, applesauce, homecoming treat.

WAYNE-CARROLL

(Week of Sept. 19-23)

Monday: Beef pattie with bun, pickle slices, tater tots, orange juice, chocolate pudding with whipped top-

ping.
Tuesday: Taco or taco salad, corn,

Wednesday: Hot dog with bun, bak-ed beans, celery sticks, applesauce,

cookie.
Thursday: Lasagna, French
bread, green beans, pears, cookie.
Friday: Fish with roll, tartar
sauce, mashed potatoes with butter,

Available daily: Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert.

WINSIDE

(Week of Sept. 19-26)

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Monday: Pizza, applesauce, unbaked cookie.
Tuesday: French toast, sausage, juice, peaches.
Wednesday: Burritos, lettuce and

cheese, sour cream, sauce, pumpkin

sandwich, corn, pears.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese,
beanie wienies, mini banana, rolls

Thursday: Chuck wagon rollup

pears; or salad plate.

peas and carrots, plain gelatin.

or salad plate.

n beans, peanut butter sandes, peaches, sugar cookie.

School

Lunches

Wakefield poured, and Teres Brentlinger of Allen served punch.

Honored with reception

Coopers wed 50 years

Over 100 friends and relatives gathered at \$1. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield on Sept. 3 for an open house reception honoring the golden wedding anniversary of Leroy and Ella Cooper of Wakefield.
Coopers were married Dec. 14, 1938 at Ely, Nev. They resided at McGill, Nev. South Sioux City, Hubbard, Waterbury and Pender, before moving to Wakefield 23 years ago. Hosting the reception were their children and families, Dorothy Hankins of Rosalie, LeRoy Cooper of Gering, Violet Schott of Gordon, Mary Baker and George Cooper, both of Wakefield, and Norman Cooper of Gering. There are 11 grandchildren. Gering. There are 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. One grandchild is deceased.

VIOLA UTECHT of South Sloux City registered the guests, coming from Sloux City, Grandville, Des Moines and Westfield, Ioway Wakefield, Gordon, Gering, Rosalie, South Sloux City, Pender, Bancroft, Omaha, Dakota City, Premont, Walthill, Wayne, Allen, Laurel, Comstock and Stanton.

Norman Cooper was master of

Norman Cooper was master of ceremonies for the afternoon program and welcomed those attending. He also introduced the couple's children and their families. The Rev. Bruce Schul presided over the reaffirmation of yows and ring exchange. The couple's grand-children, Lacey Cooper, George Cooper Jr. and Brian Cooper, resented the flowers and rings to the

presented the flowers and rings to the

New members welcome

Barbecue slated during Women of Today Week

Women of Today Week on Sept. 18-24.
Chapter members will host a
barbecue membership night on Sept.
24 at the Lutt.home. Persons wishing additional information are asked to call 375-1192 or 375-4239.

WOMEN OF TODAY goals are threefold — to promote community service and involvement: to provide personal growth opportunities; and to offer leadership training to

members.
Wayne County Women of Today have served the community through the Holiday Craft Festival, auction concessions, Providence Medical Center tray favors, Wayne Care Centre Christmas gifts; Region- IV-Christmas party, senior citizens spring party, and March of Dimes mother's march.

The organization also has purchas-

The organization also has purchas-ed park equipment, library equip-ment and welcome flags. In addition, funds have been raised for Toys for Tots, Make-A-Wish, Aid to Foster Children and the McGruff Program

PERSONS WHO would like to learn more about the opportunities available through Wayne County Women of Today are asked to contact President Annette Rasmussen,

Klick and Klatter members bend and stretch at meeting

"Exercise — How Much and What Kind" was the title of a lesson presented by Viola Meyer at the Sept. 13 meeting of Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club. Hostess was Loreene Gildersleeve.

10 members present work casual clothes and participated in

ANGELA DENESIA presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president. The meeting opened with the flag salute and creed. Marvet Corbit led in singing "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover"

and "Shine on Harvest Moon."

Barbara Sievers, citizenship leader, read "History of the American Flag," and Emelia. Larsen, reading leader, read, "Con gress is Spending Your Tax Dollars," Stella Liska reported on "Safety Belts and Child Restraints," and for Loreene Gildersleeve "Be Nice to People and You'li Cut Your Heart Attack Risk."

For family well-being, Angle Denesia read "Cholesterol is Essential to Body Tissue,"

A FINAL REPORT was given on the fair booth and workers. The booth received a blue ribbon.

Dues were paid, and thank...you notes were read from Erwin Fleer and Harvey Larsen. New officers were elected and in-

New officers were elected and in-clude Viola Meyer, president; Bar-bara Sievers, vice president; Irene Victor, secretary; Angela Denesia, treasurer; and Joyce Niemann, Marian Jordan and Marvel Corbit, nominating committee. The constitution will be rewritten by the new officers.

by the new officers:

IT WAS ANNOUNCED that the district extension meeting will be Sept. 27 in Wisner, and the friendship dinner is scheduled Oct. 18 at Har-

The hostess gift went to Lee Moller Next meeting will be Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. with hostess Pauline Lutt.

Grace Ladies Aid meets

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met Sept. 14 with 49 members and two guests, Frances Koch and Irene Reibold.

Hostesses were Kathy Stoltenberg,

Hostesses were Kathy Stoltenberg. Elsie Haliey and Lillian Berres.
The Christian growth committee had opening devotions. The group sang "Praise to the Lord Almighty." followed with an article, entitled "The God We Share is Almighty." Devotions closed with the song "Now Thank We All Our God" and praiser.

THE LWML THEME, "His Ra diant Servant," was presented by several Ladies Aid members, and a

silent auction was conducted. silent auction was conducted.
The Lord's Prayer and table prayer closed the afternoon program. Seated at the birthday table were Adeline Sieger: Roberta Oswald; Ellen Heinemann and Amanda Meyer.
Ladies Aid members furnished entertainment and served refreshments at Wayne Care Centre on Aug. 22.

on Aug. 22.
Dorothy Grone, Bonnadell Koch and Einora Carter will be hostesses, for the next Ladies Aid meeting,

scheduled Oct. 12.
Christmas cards will-be on-sale at
Ladies Aid meetings and following
Sunday morning worship services.

Community Calendar

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Cily Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce legislative council meeting, Chamber office, 7:30 a.m.
Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce marketing/strategy council

meeting, Geno's Steakhouse, noon Progressive Homemakers Club, Emma Dranselka, 2 p.m.

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Wayne Industries board of directors meeting, Chamber office, noon
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Pleasant Valley Club, Irma Damme, 2 p.m. Loved (PAL), First United Methodist Church fellowship hall, ople Are Loved (1 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce coffee, WSC Recreation Center (hosted by WSC Student Senate), 10 a.m.
Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne Stafe College North Dining Room (Dean Dederman caller), 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Wayne County Women of Today barbecue, Luft home, 7 p.m. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Minerya Club, Mildred Jones, 2 p.m.

Engagements



Ferris-Milligan

Carolyn Ferris of Wayne and Troy Milligan of Carroll announce their engagement and plans for a Dec. 17 wedding at Columbus.

Miss Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ferris of Columbus, was graduated from Columbus Senior High School in 1985. She is at-tending Wayne State College and is employed at Timpter Inc.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Milligan of Carroll, was graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1983 and is employed by Darrell Hahn.

Senior Citizens

Congregate Meal Menu

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KRISTY HANSEN goes all out in her attempt to dig a serve against Pierce Thursday night in Wayne.

Wayne loses home opener

Visiting Pierce proved to be a spoiler for the Wayne Blue Devil volleyball team Thursday night as Wayne entertained their foe in the

Pierce, ranked number 10 in the Omaha World Herald, defeated Marlene-Uhings' Devils, 9-15, 9-15. In fact, Pierce spoiled all three of the Wayne teams in their 1988 home debut. The B team was downed 8-15, 13-15, and the C team was defeated 13-15. 8-15.

'I think overall we played better than we did last weekend in the loss to Columbus Scotus," Uhing said. "Pierce was the strongest team that we have faced so far this seaso

Uhing believes that the difference in the contest with Pierce was the Blue Devil offense. "We weren't as strong offensively as we were defen"Our transition from defense to of-fense was fine, but we couldn't put the ball away on our spikes." The Blue Devils also hurt themselves in the second-game-by-missing some easy hits at the net. For the game, Dana Nelson was

For the game, Dana Nelson was the stronges in serve receiving with an .875 mark. Kristy Hansen and Teresa Ellis combined for five assist sets in 38 attempts. Meanwhile, Julie Wessel and Dana Nelson led the Blue Devils in spiking with Wessel recording .166 kill spike percentage and Nelson a.142.

Karmyn Koenig led the blockers at the net with six blocks to her credit Teresa Ellis scored nine points serv ing the ball to lead the Blue Devils there.

Robin Lutt and Kristy Hansen each recorded one ace apiece in serving.
The Blue Devil record dropped to 4-3 on the season with Norfolk high on tap for Tuesday night in Wayne.

Sports

Winside rolls to victory, 60-14

Sports Correspondent
Winside scored on its first posses-sion Friday night and never looked back as they rolled up some im-pressive numbers against Hartington

at Hartington, ending the contest in just over one half of play, 60-74.

The Wildcats took advantage of their superior backfield speed in easily handling the host team, to raise their season record to 2-1.

Senior signal caller Tim Jacobsen led the Winside attack that exploded

for 54 first half points.

Max Kant started the Winside scor Max Kant started the Winside scor-ing outburst on a 9-yard-run-with Chris Nau adding the extra points to take the lead of 8-0. Hartington struck back quickly however, on a 60 yard aerial strike that made Winside followers sit up and take notice.

Any advantage that Hartington might have found on the bomb was quickly diminished on the ensuing kickoff when Tim Jacobsen took the establishing their dominance after Hartington struck back," head coach Randy Geier said: "We had great execution all night long and controlled the line of scrimmage

After holding Hartington after the touchdown by Jacobsen which made it 16-8, Jacobsen tried his hand at punt refurns. Not bad, he ran it back to the Hartington 37 yard line, where Chris Nau ran it in on the very next alay, to jump the scrope to the 18-19.

chris Nau ran, it in on the very next play. 10. jump the score up to 24-8.

Jacobsen, if not already playing a complete game, then intercepted a Hartington pass. Four plays later Max Kant had his second touchdown of the game on a 16 yard run.

Nau then connected for the two point conversion giving Wayne a 32-8 lead with still over two minutes remaining in the opening stanza.

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On Hartington's very next possession, Darrin Wacker recovered a fumble at Hartington's 24 yard line. Jacobsen thanked his teammate promptly with a quarter fact.

"One thing you cannot do while playing in a lopsided game like ours was, is tell to kids not to try," Geier said. "I apologize for the final score but you can't tell your kids not to play."

play."

Wacker recovered his second fumble of the night in the second qual on the Hartington 39 yard line. Max Kant converted that into a touchdown three plays later, making the score

After forcing Hartington to punt the ball on the next possession, Chris Nau converged on the opponent goal line, this time on a 37 yard run. This time Jeff Gallop scored the two point conversion and Winside had leaped to a 54-8 advantage.

Hartington, refusing to lay down and die, scored with less than one minute remaining in the half, to keep the game from ending because of the

It did not matter however, if anything, it prolonged the host team's agony, as Chris Nau picked off a third down pass early in the third quarter and rambled 35 yards to paydirt, and to put an end to the

The Wildcat backfield of Nau (95 yards), Kant (56 yards), and Jacobsen (39 yards), accounted for a total of 190 yards rushing. Jacobsen was 2-2 through the air, both to Steve Heinemann for 20 yards.

Jacobsen with two interceptions
and Nau with his game ending
pickoff led the defense while Max
Kant's team leading eight tackles
were followed by Heinemann's five
and Jacobsen's four.

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First downs		13		5
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Passes-comp		2- 2		4-13
Interceptions		- 0		3
Passing yards		20		105
Totat yards	. 0	212		153
Penalties-yards		3-30		2-20

Blue Devils fall to South Sioux

South Sioux City Friday night and battled an emotional, enthusiastic bunch of Cardinals, who handed Wayne its first loss of the season,

Wayne was the unfortunate team to Wayne was the unfortunate team to loay the Cardinals in their initial game in a new football stadium. That emotional edge may have been all South Sioux needed as they took the opening kickoff, (which was a very short kick); and drove the length of the field to score. With eight minutes remaining in the first quarter, it was already 7-0, South Sioux.

aiready 7-0, South Sloux.
Wayne's offense could not get untracked much during the first half.
The defense however, stiffened as they held South Sloux in check, the rest of the half, and at intermission South Sloux blank in 20 hard. South Sioux clung to its 7-0 lead.

South Sioux clung to its 7-0 lead. The most untorfunate thing in the first half for Wayne was the loss of starting quarterback Jess Zeiss, who went down on a face mask during the second period. Preliminary indications were that Zeiss had back pain and thus, he was carried off in a stretcher. Zeiss ended up being injured as a result of a helmet in the small of his back. small of his back.

Wavne received the opening

stopped on their first posession. After punting the ball South Sioux set up shop to try and add to their slim one touchdown lead.

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Wayne's strong defense however, had other ideas in mind as they forced a fumble and recovered it on the South Sioux 26 yard line...
Wayne, still could not muster a first down and on fourth down and five from the South Sioux 21 yard line...disater struck for the Blue

line, disaster struck for the Blue

Greg Schmidt went to hit the wide out on a long lateral. The ball went over the head of the intended running back and South Sioux's Jeremy Archer picked up the ball and rambled 75 yards to put the Cardinals up by a compretable 14 points. comfortable 14 points.

The third quarter ended just that way. South Sloux would score once more in the fourth quarter set up by a punt return. The Cardinals moved 39 yards in 9 plays to push the score to 21.0

head coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said. "South Sioux took advantage of our miscues and we didn't take advantage of theirs."

South Sioux came out and threw several different offensive looks lat the Blue Devils. After the inital long drive though, South Sioux was bottled for the remainder of the game with the exception of the final drive.

"Our kids played fremendous overall," Ehrhardt said. "Our overall," Ehrhardt said. 'defense was especially tough."

Chris Lutt, Kip Mau, Kevin Hausmann, Craig Dyer and Greg DeNaeyer all led a balanced attack on defense with each of the five recording eight total tackles.

six total tackles while Elliot Salmon, Jarrod Wood and Matt Bruggemann had five apiece. The foursome of Greg Schmidt, Doug Larsen, Dan Wiseman and Eric Runestad each Chad Davis led the rushing corp on offense with 54 yards on 9 carries. Rusty Hamer followed with 38 yards on 16 carries. Willy Gross and Elliot Salmon each caught one pass, Gross for 21 yards and Salmon for 11 yards.

Eric Runestad was the big play ar-tist for the Blue Devils on defense. Despite his total of four tackles, Runestad recorded two crucial quarterback sacks for Wayne.

The Blue Devils will be looking to regain' some momentum in next week's game at home against rival West Point.

Wayne 0, South Sioux 21

South Sioux	7 0	7 7-2
	w	S:
First downs	6	
Rushes-yards	29- 88	42- 9
Passes-comp	2-13	3
Interceptions	2	
Passing yards	32	2
Total yards	120	12
Penalties-yards	2-10	4-2
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Ponca spoils Homecoming

Ponca, jumping out to a big first half lead, played the spoiler role in Laurel-Concord's homecoming festivities Friday night by handing the Bears a 30-12 loss.

Laurel was able to hold off a Ponca first possession scoring threat early in the first quarter. The Indians had intercepted a Laurel pass and began from the Bear's 36 yard line, mar-ching all the way down to the 10 before fumbling to Laurel's Chad VanCleave on the four yard line.

However, after picking up a first down to the Bear 16 yard line, Laurel coughed up the football which was recovered at the Bear nine yard line. Several plays later, Ponca quarterback Dave Mentzer sneaked in from the one with 4:25 remaining in the first quarter and after the extra point kick by Gerald Armstrong. the Inkick by Gerald Armstrong, the In-dians led 7-0.

Laurel got a kick-off return of 28 Laurel got a kick-off return of 28 yards from Darin Martinson to start on their own 38. Bear quarterback Doug Manz connected on a 12 yard pass to Brian Penne and then drove to Ponca's-33 yard-line before being stopped on fourth down. to the Bear's 45 yard line. On fourth down, Ponca faked a punt and picked up 10 yards and a first down to the 35 yard line. A 16 yard pass to Gerald Armstrong and a 25 yard pass to Phil Armstrong and a 25 yard pass to Phili Carter (after a clipping penalty) put the football on Laurel's seven yard line. Two plays later, with 9:03 re-maining in the first half. Ty Arm-strong ran into the endzone from five yards: The extra point worked and the Indians led 14-0.

THE BEARS punted on their next possession. Ponca, aided by a 47 yard run from scrimmage, scored again as Mentzer rambled in from 23 yards out to make the score 21-0 after the

out to make the score 21-0 after the extra point.

Laurel, pinned back deep in their own territory after the ensuing kick-off, tried a pass that was picked off by Ponca's Brian Boeschart and run back for a touchdown. The score was 28-0 with 3:33 left in the second

When Ponca kicked off, Laurel's when Ponca Ricked off, Laurel's Martinson returned 41 yards to Pon-ca's 44 yard line. A late hit penalty gave the Bears first and ten on the 29 yard line. Manz picked up nine yards and Ponca was tagged with a face

mask penalty, placing the nose of the football on the 11. VanCleave had a 10 yard gain to the one, and Manz followed his offensive line over the goal line, scoring six and making the score-28-6: The extra-point-kick; with 2:42 seconds remaining in the second quarter, failed.

LAUREL'S second touchdown came with 9:20 left in the third quarter. A quarterback sack by John Schutte caused a fumble, recovered by VanCleave on the Ponca nine yard

On fourth down, Laurel lined up for a field goal. Todd Erwin took the snap and rolled out, passing to Bruce Haisch for a fouchdown, making the score 28-12. The two point conversion attempt failed.

attempt failed.

Neither team could muster a touchdown as the rest of the game became a hard-hitting defensive battle. Laurel recovered a Ponca fumble on the Indians 30 yard line but couldn't get any closer, losing the ball on downs.

Ponca sacked the quarterback behind the goal line for the final two points in the oame.

points in the game.

The loss by Laurel-Concord puts their season record at 0-3. Next Friday, the Bears travel to Osmond.

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Cross Country runners drop decision to Wisner

Wisner-Pilger defeated Wayne's cross country team in a close battle last Tuesday afternoon in Wayne, 17-20. Wisner captured the dual by placing first and second individually

Shane Geiger ended up being Wayne's highest finisher by placing third with a time of 18:33 in the 3.1 mile course. Rob Sweetland finished right behind in fourth place with a

right benind in fourth place with a 19-00 even time.

Other wayne finishers in the top ten included. Chris Corbitt, sixth, with a time of 19:45; Todd Fuelberth, seventh, with a time of 19:49; and Scott Fuelberth, eighth, with a time of 20:02.

Wayne, with the large number of runners out for cross country, placed every place between 11th and 24th. Those competing and placing in every place between 11th and 24th. Those competing and placing in order of 11-24 include Ben Tierney, Eric Cole, Mike DeNaeyer, Troy Frey, Jason Johs, Matt Ley, Kyle Dahl, Ben Wilson, Aaron Wilson, Brian Lentz, Chris Janke, Craig Sharpe, Martin Rump and Dave Ostercamp. Ostercamp.

Tammy Geiger virtually ran away with the girls portion of the meet by running to the time of 17:41, nearly three minutes ahead of second place Edith Janke of Wayne. Sherri Wort-man of Wayne placed third.

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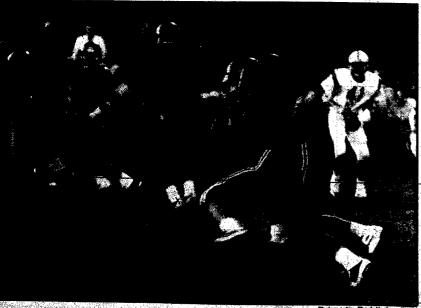
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TROY TWOHIG looks for a wall of blockers behind Jason Klaussen. (65), and John Schutte,

Sports

Winside volleyballers remain winless

winside was on the road I hursday night at Norfolk to take on Norfolk Catholic. Coming into the contest head coach Paul Giesselmann and his squad were looking for their in-itial set victory of the season.

Norfolk Catholic proved to be ungracious hosts, however, as they handed Winside its sixth loss of the year in as many attempts, 8-15, 11-15.

"We were down 5-0 in the first set and they, (Norfolk Catholic), never-let us back in again," Giesselmann "We did manage to come back a little bit and our girls gained a little confidence heading into the second set."

Winside baffled hard the second winside battled hard the second set, letting Norfolk Catholic know that they did not show up for an easy defeat. "We actually should have won the second set," Giesselmann said.

"We got up on them and they just battled back to win." The most positive note for Winside came with the return of Kristy Miller, who had missed the past few games due to a wrist injury.

"Kristy looked good despite not practicing for quite a while," Lisa Janke and Jenny Jacobsen were Giesselmann said. "We started her all 2-2.

The return of Miller means that Giesselmann can strengthen his bench. In fact, now with Miller back in the Jineup, the Wildcats may final-ty see some light at the end of the tun-

As a team the Wildcats connected on 36-42 serves for about 85 percent, still a little below Giesselmanns' standards. Tinia Hartmann was good on all eight of her serve attempts as was Wendy Boldt and Kristy Miller on all five of their attempts,

Lisa Janke connected on 75 percent of her serves hitting 9-12 while Christina Bloomfield nailed 4-5 and Shannon Holdorf, 4-6. Jenny Jacobsen was 1-1.

Kristy Miller and Christina Bloom-field were top spikers for Winside with Miller spiking 7-9 attempts with three "aces, and Bloomfield suc-cessful on all five of her spike at-

Wendy Boldt was 3-4 in spiking

Laurel downs Plainview

Starting off the second set being very aggressive was one of Laurel head coach Carol Manganaro's biggest questions concerning her squad to this point of the season.

Traveling to Plainview on Thurs-ay night, Manganaro got her question answered in a pretty impressive way. Laurel, battling hard to stay above the .500 mark on the year, defeated Plainview in three sets,

3-15, 15-12, 15-13.

"There was some unbelievable "There was some unbelievable volleyball played by both teams," Manganaro said. "There was a lot of offense and some solid defense played on both sides of the net." Laurel got shelled in the first set, but Manganaro noted that her "pep talk" after the first set fired up here

squad to win the next two sets, and

squad to win he next two sets, and maintain a 3-2 record on the year. "During the third set we suffered some inconsistent serving," Manganaro said. "We missed seven serves in the final set which if it weren't for Plainview also struggling on-volleys, we might have lost." on volleys, we might have lost.

At any rate, the good play far outweighed the inconsistent play for Laurel. The Lady Bears attempted 80

Laurel. The Lady Bears attempted 80 spikes during the long match and were successful on 66 of them. Shana Carstensen led the attack with 26.20 spikes-with seven aces. Amy Adkins followed with an 18-25 effort with five aces. Sherri McCorkindale also found success on the spiking side with a 17-19 effort and also five aces.

If anything pleased Manganaro more than the quality spiking she got from her three spikers, it would have been the setting of Amy Newton. Newton was 51-51 with 12 assists while teammate Emily McBride was 29-34 with two assists. 29-34 with two assists

Marcy Strawn led the team in scoring with 11 points. The total serving effort by the Bears was 47-57. Strawn led the Bears connecting on 11 of 13

Serves.

Laurel will now have a week off to prepare for a fough match with Emerson at Emerson next-Thursday.

Klaver, Berger promoted

Lenny Klaver and Jean Berger have been named assistant athletic directors at Wayne State College, ac-cording to Pete Chapman, Wayne State athletic director.

Klaver, the head baseball coach, will assume responsibilities for game day management and will be Wayne State's contact person for questions oegarding NCAA regulations. He will continue his coaching duties and remains an instructor in the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics (HPERA) Division.

Berger, Wayne State's sports Information director, will coordinate the college's booste club activities, promotion, and publicity efforts. She will also continue serving in her current

position.

"Our move to the NCAA necessitated more administrative help for our department," Chapman said. "We were very fortunate to have two people on staff who could assume the responsibilities and make authoristratives the NCAA as make our transition to the NCAA as smooth as possible.

Both Klaver and Berger begin their

Troj**a**ns remain perfect

Running its season record to 5-0, Wakefield turned back an upset bid by Wausa Thursday night in Wausa, by defeating the Vikings, 10-15, 15-6,

15-10.

"Our girls played really well,"
coach Paul Eaton said. "We served a
whole lot better than we did in the
Winside tournament which helped us
a lot. If we wouldn't have served the
96 percent that we did, we well could
have lost the match."
Eaton noted that if his squad could
end its road swing on a positive note.

Eaton noted that if his squad could end its road swing on a positive note, that they could be in good shape for the remainder of the schedule. The Trojans will enter next Tuesday's game with Hartington as the only area team covered by the Wayne Herald with an unblemished mark. Eaton picked out Julie Greve as having a good night for the Trojans. Greve was the leading point getter

Greve was the leading point getter for Wakefield with 12 points on 16-17

Greve was 8-12 in spiking with four aces and 3-4 in tips. In passing Greve led the Trojans with 31-32.

Debbie Peterson brought home eight points in serving with her 12-13 performance while Vickle Thompson scored six points on connecting with all ten of her serve attempts.

Karen Hallstrom was 8-8 in serving while teammates Cathi Larson and Jessica Robbins followed with 8-8 and 4-4 performances respectively.

Karen Witt and Cathi Larson combined for a 59-62 setting mark with 11 acc sets. Karen Hallstrom led the spikers with a 9-10 outing with five aces. Sharon Wenstrand was 7-12 and Jessica Robbins was 6-12 but was 12-12 in tips.

The B team also defeated Wausa in three sets. 15-8. 6-15. 15-12. Mean.

three sets, 15-8, 6-15, 15-12. Mean-while, the C team won 12-10, 9-11, 11-2.



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ALLEN'S CANDACE JONES skies to spike the ball against visiting Emerson, Thursday night. Allen won the match in

Wayne Junior High races by Norfolk

Reggie Carnes rushed nine times for 162 yards for the junior high foot ball team as they raced past Norfolk Catholic, 24-6 last Tuesday in Nor-

It was nearly a scoreless first half until Carnes darted 40 yards on an end sweep with one minute to go until intermission. Quarterback Bobby Barnes converted the two point at-tempt and the Blue Devils were on

On the ensuing kickoff, Norfolk Catholic fumbled and Wayne recovered. This time Carnes rambled 38 yards and again, Barnes con-verted the two point attempt for a 16-0 halftime lead.

The Blue Devils got possession of the ball first in the second half and they drove the length of the field in eight plays, with Carnes culminating the drive on an 18-yard scamper. For the third time in the game Carnes scored a touchdown, and for the third scored a touchdown, and for the third time in the game. Barnes converted the two point attempt. Wayne's second team finished out the contest and Norfolk Catholic scored late in the fourth quarter.

while Tim Reinhardt, Brad Uhing, Matt Rise and Robert Longe each

Matt Rise and Robert Longe each recorded four tackles.

Wayne recovered six Norfolk fumbles. Those grabbing the recoveries were Chad Payson, (2), Robert Longe, Chris Sweetland, Bobby Barnes, Matt Rise and Brad Ubine. Uhing. Incidently, all was not positive for

the Blue-Devils-and their opening game win. Gary Longe strained a knee and is probably out for the re-mainder of the season. Wayne's next game is slated for this Tuesday at 5 p.m. against Pierce in Wayne

Sports

Allen spikers enjoy perfect week

o Ponca on Tuesday and playing ost to a strong Emerson squad or

At Ponca the Eagles took away any home court advantage Ponca may have had by winning the opening set of the best of three, 15-5. "We played very well at Ponca." Troth said. "We didn't serve yerry well in the first set, thus resulting in giving Ponca five

Allen, trying different offenses sur-rendered the second set, 12-15, and the host team began to build con-fidence-for-the rubber set. "We got down 4-0 in the third set," Troth said. "Our girls responded by outscoring Ponca 15-3 then for the 15-7 victory."

Leslie Isom led the Eagle servers with a 15-18 performance with three aces. Cindy Chase followed with an 8-9 outing and two aces. Toni Boyle also enjoyed a successful night serv-ing with an 11-13 showing with one ace.

Candace Jones had a phenomenal night in spiking with a 21-21 performance with six kills and five ace blocks. Missy-Martinson-followedwith an 18-21 outing with five aces and two blocks. Toni Boyle, playing an all around-complete game, was. 12-13 in shiking with two aces. 12-13 in spiking with two aces.

If anything Impressed Troth however, it was the setting of Anneta Noe and Carla Stapleton. Noe went 33-33 in setting while teammate Stapleton enjoyed a 28-29 setting ratio. "That's what we want and need from our setters," Troth said.

Allen downs Emerson

On Thursday, Emerson invaded the Allen gymnasium in hopes of knocking the Eagles off their perch

It was anybody's match after the first set as Emerson defeated Allen 14-16. Allen however, bounced back strongly in the second set, nearly shutting out Emerson. Allen jumped out to an invincible 14-0 lead before succumbing to three Emerson points.

"I really felt that the way we were playing in the first set that we would be alright," Troth said. "I could fell during program warm up that the girls were ready to play because they were in a good frame of mind."

Troth noted that no matter if you're up or behind, you can't change your style of volleyball to fit the type of situation you're in.

In the third set Allen jumped out to a 4-0 lead and never looked back enroute to the 15-7 thumping of the visitors. The B team was defeated however, 15-13, 11-15, 9-15. The C team won in straight sets, 11-5, 11-3. Anneta Noe led the servers with a perfect 21-21 and four aces. Cindy Chase followed connecting on 19 of 22 attempts and five aces. Missy Martinean tinson was the third leading server for the Eagles with an 11-12 outing

Missy Martinson nailed 17 of her 20 spike attempts with eight kills to lead 'Allen in the spiking cafegory while teammate Candace Jones was right behind at 14-15, and also eight kills. Toni Boyle was 90 percent in spiking with a 9.0 sectors and the kills. with a 9-10 effort and five kills.

Anneta Noe and Carla Stapleton combined for a 50-54 setting output with Noe receiving 10 assists and Stapleton five. Missy Martinson also led the squad in blocks with five and three ace blocks, while Jones had two blocks and one ace block.

The 5-3 Eagles will travel to Beemer on Tuesday.

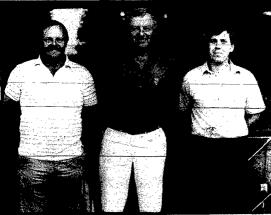


RUNNERS UP for the Country Club golf season was the team of Dave Claussen, Ken Marra and Bob Carhart.

Sports Briefs

Game postponed

The Wayne freshman game slated with Pierce last Thursday, was postponed until October 20, at Wayne's practice field.



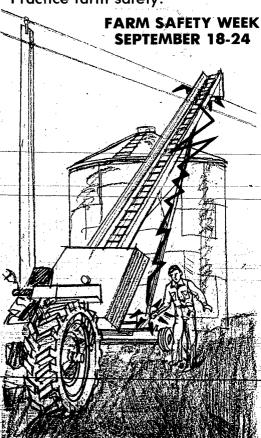
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Activities listed

Periodically this article will-apperiodically this article will-appear in the paper to share important information and announcements with students and parents. Please contact Terry. Munson, Guidance Counselor at Wayne High for further details about any of the following items.

Northeast Community College open house, Sunday, Oct. 9, 1-4 p.m., visit with faculty, students and staff, tours, exhibits and refreshments provided.

McPherson College visit day, Saturday, Sept. 24. College of Saint Mary campus visit day, Sept. 20 and Oct. 27 senior visit day, Oct. 5 nursing information day. Buena Vista College fall campus visit days, Oct. 1 or Oct. 6.

Lutheran College night, Oct. 4 - Omaha, Oct. 5 - Sioux City.
Mount Marty College business department business career day, Oct. 4. Division of health sciences health science career day, Oct. 13.

Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association, Inc., veterinary science seminar for students interested in veterinary technician or veterinary medicine as a career, UNL East Campus, Oct. 20.

Central Community College Hastings campus, Expo IV career day, Oct. 20. Coe College campus visitation

Coe College campus visitation days, Oct. 15 and Nov. 5. Congress-Bundestag Youth Ex-change Program, a full scholarship

Service Station

Pvt. Louis J. Eilers, son of Ronald ilers of Spencer and Kathrine

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The Japan-U.S. Senate Scholarship program, scholarship recipients will spend two months in Japan with a Japanese host family in the summer of 1989.

Tri-State College Fair, Oct. 2, Marina Inn, South Sloux City. Over 100 college, vocational and military representatives plan to attend. Northeast Nebraska College Fair, Oct. 16, Nortolk Senior High School gymnasium. College, vocational and military representatives will be available.

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College admission counselors visitation schedule — the following college representatives will be visiting Wayne High School and will be available to interested parents and/or students: Northeast Community College, Sept. 20, 11 a.m., Briar Cliff College, Sept. 20, 10 a.m., Dana College, Sept. 20, 8:30 a.m., Dana College, Sept. 29, 8:30 a.m., Midland College, Oct. 3, 2:30 p.m., lowa State University, Oct. 4, 8:30 a.m., Doane College, Oct. 12, 2 p.m., College Admission Testing — ACT, Oct. 22 test date, Sept. 22 registration deadline; SAT, Nov. 5 test date, Sept. 30 reg. deadline; PSAT, Oct. 18 test date, optional test for juniors, reguired for the National Merit

quired for the Na Scholarship Program. for the National Merit

Hoskins News

Mr., and Mrs. Oliver Kiesau will host the next meeting on Oct. 11.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY GO FOR IT

Mrs. Dick Mason of Council Bluffs, lowa spent from Sept. 11 to 13 with her mother, Mrs. Marie Wagner, They were dinner guests Tuesday in the Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner home.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bauermeister of Fremont, Calif. were Tuesday visitors in the Mrs. Laura Ulrich

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner accom panied Mr. and Mrs. Lee Droescher panied Mr. and Mrs. Lee Droescher and Mandy to Ligcoin Sept. 11 where they were guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Droescher home to observe the birthdays of Mrs. Lee Droescher and Mrs. Kyle Droescher and also Grandparent's Day. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Droescher and Amber of I jurolin Amber of Lincoln.



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20TH CENTURY CLUB Members of the 20th Century Club-went to Pierce Tuesday where they toured Marian Pentico's Craft Shop and also Jo Anne Strehlow's "Grand-ma's Skillet." They returned to the Mrs. Dale Ussery home for a short meeting and refreshments. Mrs. Ray Jochens conducted the meeting.

Roll call was "something I enjoyed on our tour." Mrs. Alvin Wagner reported on the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Bill Willers will be hostess for

the next meeting on Oct. 11.

500 CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutzman
entertained the 500 Club Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutzman were
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12 Roy Reed American Legion Auxiliary meeting. Seventeen members and one guest, Leona Backstrom, were present. Rose Janke, vice president, presided at the meeting. Doris Majotz, chaplain, led the group in a

The secretary's report was given and the treasurer's report showed 37 paid memberships. Poppies have been ordered for next year. There will be a leadership school in Lincoln Sept. 18.

A "Safety for Halloween" pamphlet has been received for public

The 1988 Wayne County Convention for both Legion and Auxiliary members will be held in Wayne at the Vet's Club on Monday, Oct. 3. Winside will host the 1989 convention and Goldie-Selders has been selected as the President for it.

the President for it.

The group composed their list for donations this year. They will include Chaplel of Four Chaplains, The Little Red School House, The Giff Shop, Special Olympics, Gold Star, Child Welfare, Gift Yanks and Winside

Summer Recreation Porgram

Hostesses for the meeting were Elva Farran and Shirley Fleer. The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Gladys Gaebler, Lila Hansen and Rose Janke

CHURCH WOMEN

Dorothy Nelsen opened the Tuesday United Methodist Church Women's meeting with nine members present. The secretary and treasurer reports were read. Marie Suehl reported cards were sent to Nels Nelsen and Elmer Nielsen. Bernice Lindsay's resignation was ac-

An invitation was read from the Carroll United Methodist Church Women to their Sept. 28 guest day at 2

Possible fund raisers for side centennial fund were discussed

An officers/leader training wor An officers/leader fraining work-shop will be held in Osmond on Oct. 25 at the United Methodist Church starting at 9:30 a.m. The annual Nebraska United Methodist Women's meeting will be held Oct. 7 and 8 at Nestings

Charlotte Wylie presented the slate Charlotte Wylle presented the slate of new officers. They will be Dorothy Nelsen, president; Dottle Wacker, vice president; Helen Holtgrew, secretary; Audrey Quinn, treasurer; Pastor Marvin Coffey, Christian personhodd; Marie Suehl, Christian social involvement; Grace Koch, Christian global concern; Bonnie Wylle and Charlotte Wylle, supportive community; Twila Kahl, program material; Marie Suehl, membership; Grace I man; Helen Hancock Koch, Koch, chair-and Twila

Kahl, nominating committee.
The birthday song was sung and a corsage, for missions presented to Eisle Reed.

The meeting closed with the Lord's rayer in a hand held circle.

Dottie Wacker had the program The Fruits of the Spirit." Myrtle Nielsen was the hostess.

The next meeting will be Tuesday Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. Helen Holtgrew will be program leader and Dottie Wacker will be hostess.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Mrs. Gloria Evans hosted the Tuesday Town and Country Club meeting with 11 members and two guests, Kafie Bleich and Bertie Wolf. Prizes were won by the two guests, Bonnie Frevert and Dorothy Stevens.

Marillyn Morse's hitthday was Marillyn Morse's hitthday was Marilyn Morse's birthday

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 11 at Arline Zoffka's

BRIDGE CLUB

The Carl Troutmans hosted the Tuesday Night Bridge Club Sept. 13. Prizes were won by Clarence Pfeiffer, Alvin Bargstadt and Veryl

The next meeting will be Wednes, ay, Sept. 28 at the Art Rabe home.

day, Sept. 28 at the Art Rabe home.
FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY
Five members of the Friendly
Wednesday Club met Sept. 14 at the
Black Knight in Wayne for lunch. then spent a social afternoon at the

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Dorothy Ruepeck nome next meeting will be Wednes-Oct. 19 at Hazel Niemann's,

PITCH CLUB

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

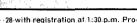
PITCH CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer hosted
the Sept. 11 Sunday Night Pitch Club
with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Willers as
guests. Prizes were won by Mr. and
Mrs. Wayne Imel and the Willers.
The Ortober meating will be held for October meeting will be held in

Monday, Sept. 19: VB/FB at Hartington, Res., 7 p.m.; 7-8, 4 p.m.; VB

.9, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20: _7-8 VB at aurel, 3:30 p.m., VB, Wausa, home, BA, 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22: VB, Stanton, ome, CBA, 6:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23: FB at Coleridge,

Visiting in the Alvin Niemann home for a week were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Palmer of Boise, Idaho. Sharon Palmer is Mrs. Niemann's daughter. On Sept. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Salix, Iowa visited at the Nieman home with the Palmers. A picnic dinner was held Sept. 11 in picnic dinner was held Sept. 11 in their honor. Guests included Sharon's sister and her family, the Don Volwilers of Carroll; her brother Don volwiers of Carroli; her bronner and his family, the Larry Wagners of Winside; ah aunt and uncle, the Lawrence Valentines of Norfolk; a niece, Deanna Schmidt and Jerry Dickens of Allen. The Palmers returned to their home Tuesday.

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Carroll News METHODIST WOMEN

call with their favorite fruit when the

call with their favorite fruit when the United Methodist Women met at the church fellowship hall Wednesday.

Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, president, opened the meeting with a reading entitled "Good World."

Mrs. Ed Simpson reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Lowell Rohlff read the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Perry Johnson reported sending sympathy cards to the Don Theophilus and John Rethwisch families and a baby card to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hurlbert.

Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Mrs. Lynn

Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Mrs. Lynn

Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine reported on the Northeast District annual meeting that they attended in Bloomfield on Sept. 13.
Those elected to assume their duties Jan. Lare Mrs. Don Harmeier, president; Mrs. Lynn Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Merlin Kenny, secretary; Mrs. Don Harmer, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, secretary of program resource; Pastor Keith Johnson, global congerns; Mrs. Ed Simpson, Christian personhood; Mrs. Esther Hansen-Mrs. Lowell-Rohlff and Mrs. Gene. Rethwisch, supportive community: Rethwisch, supportive community; Mrs. Perry Johnson, Christian social involvement; and those on the ominating committee are Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. John Rethwisch, Mrs. Lowell Rohlff and Mrs. Merlin Ken-

ny. Guest day will be Wednesday, Sept.

28 with registration at 1:30.p.m. Program time will be 2 p.m. Women of area churches have been invited.

Mrs. Wayne Kerstine had the lesson "Fruits of the Spirit." She was assisted by Mrs. Lynn Roberts.

Mrs. Merlin Kenny accompanied for group singing "Open My Eyes" and "I Would Be True."

Mrs. Gene Pethwisch served.

Mrs. Gene Rethwisch served. LADIES AID AND LWML

Eight members and Pastor Mark Miller were present when the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met at the church fellowship

Mrs. Ernest Junck was in charge of devotions and was hostess for the day. The group read Psalm 96, a Trinity prayer and sang "Stand Up For Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. Edward Fork.

Mrs. Arnold Junck conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Murray Leicy reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Arthur Cook read the treasurer's report.

Leona Fork, Christian growth leader, gave a presentation entitled "Erriends," with all members taking part. devotions and was hostess for

The Rev. Mark Miller had the Bible The Wayne Zone LWML Fall Rally

will be held Oct. 18 at Martinsburg, hosted by Trinity Martinsburg. Registration will be from 9 to 9:45

for the annual guest day of United Methodist Women. Registration will

Methodist Women. Registration will be at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 28 with the program at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Arnold Junck will be in charge of coffee at the Mission Festival that was to be held at the church yesterday (Sunday). A noon dinner was to follow the service.

Bible study will be held at the

Bible study will be held at the church fellowship hall Friday, Sept. 30 with Mrs. Arthur Cook in charge.

Mrs. Ann Hofeldt, Mrs. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Arnold Junck reported that they had visited Mrs. Peterson who is a resident of the Wayne Care Centre.

The society will present the Sunday

school with a monetary gift.

Mrs. Dennis Junck will be in charge of visitation in October and Mrs. Murray Leicy will host the Oct.

12 meeting.
SENIOR CITIZENS

Eleven members and guests, Mrs. Hazel Ayers and Mrs. Arlene Graham, both of Belden, and Mrs. Graham, both of Belden, and Mrs. Marie Herman and Mrs. Orville Lage, both of Winside, were guests last Monday when the Carroll Senior Citizens met at the fire hall for an afternoon of cards. Prizes went to George Johnston and Mrs. Barbara Bring Mrs. Mantle Green served. Bring. Mrs. Mamie Jensen served

Dora Stolz will host the meeting to day (Monday)

Wayne-Carroll High School this spring and has enrolled at Wayne State College Mrs. Glenn Loberg went to Neligh

Wednesday where she visited in the Eric Brown home.' Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kraemer Sheldon, Mo. and Mrs. Louise Brade

of Wayne were evening guests Sept. 9 in the Ernest Junck home. Mrs. Kraemer is a sister of Mrs. Junck Kraemer is a sister of Mrs. Junck and Mrs. Brader is their mother. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hitchcock of Carroll were supper guests and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader of Norfolk were evening guests Wednesday.

Mrs. Esther Batten hosted supper at her bene Wednesday evening.

at her home Wednesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Konald, Jenkins of Magalia, Callit.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins of Wayne, Mrs. Etta Fisher, Mrs. Enos Williams, Tom and Mae Morris and Cora and Merlin Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jenkins of Magalia Callit camp Sept. 11 to visit

Magalia, Calif. came Sept. 11 to visit his sisters Mrs. Esther Batten, Mrs. his sisters Mrs. Esther Batten, Mrs. Etta Fisher and Cora Jenkins; brothers Morris Jenkins of Wayne and Merlin Jenkins of Carroll; and other relatives and friends. They are staying at the home of Mrs. Fisher. Guests for supper in the Fisher home Monday evening that also honored the 43rd wedding anniversary of the Populat Jenkins were Mr and Mrs. Ronald Jenkins were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and Justin, all of Wayne Esther Batten, Cora and Merlin

VERNEAL MAROTZ WAS recipient of the Winside Community Service Award on Sept. 11. He received a special traveling plaque and monetary gift.

During Boosters meeting

Marotz receives Winside Community Service Award

Winside area residents have selected VerNeal Marotz to receive the annual Winside Community Service Award.

The award was announced during a Winside Area Boosters meeting held Sept. 11.

Marotz was presented a traveling plaque and monetary gift by Peg Eckert, last year's award recipient. Also present for the program were Rose Janke and Leon Koch, the two other top nominees.

MAROTZ HAS been a Winside winside volunteer fireman since 1982, an Emergency Medical-Technician-and-Rescue Squad captain since 1983. He arrives one hour early at each month's firemen's meeting to ad-

minister free blood pressure tests on anyone requesting the service. Marotz served three years on the funding procurement committee to raise funds for a new ambulance which was purchased in September-He has also served on the Old Set-

tlers committee for four years and as parade chairman for the past two

He currently serves as president of the Winside Area Boosters and is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church voters assembly.

AS RECIPIENT of the Winside Community Service Award, Marotz will be honored at the Norfolk LaVitsef breakfast and will ride in the parade on Sept. 24.

Statistic considered disturbing

State immunization level indicates decline

school students released by the State Health Department this month suggests that the levels of immunization in kindergarten students in Nebraska, may be dropping.

The kindergarten-Immunization level was 96.2 percent in both 1985 and 1986, the only years in which kindergarten students have been analyzed as a separate group. The current report for 1987-88 shows last ear's immunization rate kindergarteners was less, at 96 per

A breakdown of percentages of students immunized in Wayne County shows 96.6 percent of K-6 grades minimally immunized; 94.6 percent

91.3 percent grades 10-12 minimally immunized and 100 percent of other enrolled students minimally im

Christine Newlon, administrator of the immunization program of the Nebraska Department of Health, said the fact that the kindergarten level's slight decrease statewide is "disturbles" 'disturbing.'

"Especially when coupled with the fact that all the other groups have shown steady improvement," she

"The kindergarten level should be the highest of all the groups because state law requires them to be im-

WAYNE COUNTY'S 1987 88 WAYNE COUNTY 3 1887-88 kindergarten figures, verified through a call to Grey Borden, who is health educator for the state immunization program, show that 96 percent of the kindergarten students in Wayne County were minimally immunized — equal to the state average at that level. at that level.

In Dixon County, 97.1 percent of indergarteners have been minimal

If it were not for school nurses who document and encourage the im-munization programs at the kindergarten level, some children

Random audits of school records by the immunization program in dicate that the law requiring im-munizations at the kindergarten level "is the only reason some parents are getting their children vaccinated," he said.

Some parents neglect the stages for immunization at under five years old. It is the children who are at these ages which greatly concern Borden

terrible disease outbreaks in Nebraska as some outbreaks had been reported in other parts of the nation," mentioned Borden. The drop in the number of children

minimally immunized can also be at tributed to an increase in the cost of vaccinations

BORDEN SAID there are places which bill from \$70 to \$100 for vac cination. The higher costs are not particularly the fault of the entity or

quired surcharges, are what driven up the immunization costs

driven up the immunization costs. However, there are immunization clinics, sponsored by community action agencies, which provide vaccinations at little or no cost, he said. "So I can see no excuse for not immunizing children," he said. Borden said there is legislation in the works that will require im-

the works that will require im-munization of children at the three year-old or Day Care level. The pro-blem with this, he said, is that "not all children go to Day Care Centers."

Letters

Rates too high

I have received my utilities bill for the month of August and for the third month in a row the water bill was what I consider extremely out of pro portion with reasonable charges for

this commodity.

I have had a new meter installed early this year in the vain hope of reducing the water bill. Nevertheless, just to keep my lawn from drying up, it cost me last month alone \$244.44. This does not include the cost for household uses:

tor household uses.

I have the very unpleasant feeling that the City of Wayne is taking advantage of its citizens. I know that the City is undergoing some major-construction to assure good water supply to our area, but the decision to increase water rates to the present heights is not justifiable.

The city is strangling home owners who do not want to run the risk of losing their lawn due to lack of irrigation. At the moment, residents of ing meir lawn due to lack or irriga-tion. At the moment, residents of. Wayne pay an enormous burden for water in comparison to residents in surrounding municipalities. The City Council should discuss

this problem as soon as possible in order to establish water rates in Wayne which are not so completely out of proportion with the citizens ability to pay.

Fiorella Garlick

Chamber Insights

by Linda M. Brown E.V.P.

Executive Vice President — Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and Wayne Industries, inc.

It is common knowledge that what is not growing is dying — it is a biological fact of life. As members of the community, the area and as investors in the Chamber as well you are in the helm of the ship of destiny in the community. It is therefore essential that we continue to grow both personally and professionally.

Sometimes the path we must trod is a harsh one, for reality is an acutely functioning necessity. It is therefore imperative that we must continue to

grow professionally. If we imprison our learning process, we likewise im-prison our ability. To learn is to live, because it channels the potential energy of the mind into a useful tool for enhancement. ". . growth comes from the continual fertilization of the mind." This comes from many areas... m instructions, fro m seminars, and also from interaction with remeasurements and the second of the second

to try. Man have usurped the Ideas of their competitors on more than one occasion because they thought their ideas might work. They were willing to try something new. Many good Ideas can be transmitted through attending the various Chamber functions. These may, include the social functions, rry something new. Many good ideas can be transmitted through attending the various Chamber functions. These may, Include the social functions. General Membership meetings, seminars, special meetings or another very important part of the Chamber — the Council meetings. It you share you new ideas and help implement them at the Council meetings your community and your area will continue to grow.

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Upon failure to observe this notice, the County Weed Control

Superintendent is required to: 1. Proceed pursuant to the law and issue legal notice to the landowner of property infested with noxious weeds giving such landowner 15 days to control the noxious weed infestation. Conviction for noncompliance will result in a \$50.00 per day fine to the landowner with a maximum fine of \$750.00, and/or

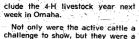
2. Proceed pursuant to the law and have weeds destroyed by such method as he finds necessary, the expenses of which shall constitute a lien and be entered as a tax against the land, and be controlled as other real estate taxes are collected, or by other means as provided by the law.

BY ORDER OF THE WAYNE COUNTY WEED CONTROL AUTHORITY

Livestock exhibition takes place

A sudden change in the weather, the concrete show arena and a troublesome public address system combined this week to give area 4-H beef showman a test of their skills at the Norfolk Livestock Exhibition conducted at the Norfolk Livestock Auction Sale Barn.

Friends and family of the 4-H'ers bundled against the cold to watch as the members took advantage of their last opportunity to show the project beef in this area.



Exhibiting from Wayne and Dixon Counties (and their ribbon placings) were — Purple: Jason Topp, Cory Thomsen, and Cory Miller. Blue: Jason Topp, Jenni Topp, Wendy Miller, Jason Williams, Jerry Williams, Sonya Plueger, Renee Plueger, Trevor Topp, Cory Thomsen, Cam Behmer, Mindy

Plueger, Tanya Plueger and Debbie Plueger.
Showmanship assesses the 4-H'ers ability to groom, pose and handle the animal. Showmanship Junior. Division placings were — Purple: Wendy Miller. Blue: Mindy Plueger. Intermediate Showmanship — Purple: Cory Miller and Jason Topp. Senior Division — Purple: Cory Thomsen and Cam Behmer. Blue: Renee Plueger and Jerry Williams.
The Norfolk Livestock Exhibition is sponsored by the Norfolk Chamber

is sponsored by the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce Ag Council and the Norfolk Livestock Market.



Mindy Plueger



Jason Topp



Cory Thompson



Jerry Williams





Tanya Plueger





Technology conference

DR. ROBERT SWEETLAND, associate professor of education at Wayne State (left), and Dr. David Ambrose, professor of business administration at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, were two of several guest speakers at the Northeast Nebraska Choices For the Future conference recently held at Wayne State College. The conference examined how technological changes have influenced people's lives, especially in the areas of business and industry, agriculture, education, quality of life, and health care.

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EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT ONE

Yearly Summary **Budget of Estimated Income** 1987-88

Source of Income	Budget	Collected
Antelope County	5,408.00	6,014.71
Cedar County	99,219.00	104.370.17
Cuming County ,	204.00	227.44
Dakota County	111.282.00	120,782.89
Dixon County	64,313.00	72,544.61
Knox County	92,939.00	101,135.48
Pierce County 😘	7,529.00	7,960.19
Stanton County .	579.00	600.66
Thurston County	39,768.00	44,319.19
Wayne County	85,589.00	93,600.00
Special Education	1,331,408.00	1,269,196.80
School Nurse	13,5004.00	17,266,42
Interest	10.000.00	40,617,12
Misc. Funds ,	2,000.00	6,943.42
Transfer Funds	231,750.00	279,489.03
GRAND TOTAL	° 2,095,488.00	2.165.068.13

EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT ONE

Yearly Summary Budget of Estimated Expenses 1987-88

	Program	Budget	Disbursed to Date
	Program Supervision	83,200.00	62,444.40
	B.I. Consultant	17,860.00	-0-
	Psychology	144,500.00	142.972.59
,	Inservice	29,750.00	31,753.53
	Speech	340,170.00	323.283.95
	Audiology	25,790.00	23,671.99
•	Pre-School	140,127.00	133.155.20
	Resource	121,815.00	119,540.73
1	Pre-K Centerbase	41,983.00	31,320.30
	Sov Sioux-TMH	117.090.00	141,192,22
	So. Sioux S/P	100,775.00	92,666.77
١.	Wayne S/P	100,200.00	101,964.66
	Occupational Therapy	28.148.00	31,506.26
	Physical Therapy	40,000.00	41,600.32
	School Nurse	233,208.00	213,362.82
ĺ.	G.F. Inservice	5,000.00	722.32
	Media	85,132.00	80,948.13
	Board Expense	28,550.00	10,650.23
	Administration	51,386.00	50,717.83
i.	Consultant	32,460,00	30,205,56
Ü	Business	84,221.00	80.356.96
	Operation of Plant	11,772.00	9,838.66
	Maint. of Plant	25,000.00	31,412.11
63	Transportation,	8,500.00	1,429.77
÷,	Transfer of Funds	303,750.00	248,246.88
Ċ			7.7
:	GRAND TOTAL	2,200,387.00	2,034,964.19

(Subject to Auditor's Review)

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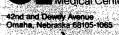
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Not only were the active cattle a challenge to show, but they were a challenge for Dallas Talkington of McCook to judge.

Ak-Sar-Ben, the largest youth livestock show in the world, will con-



Trevor Topp

News Briefs

Winside library is accredited

Winside Public Library has received a 1988 accreditation certificate from the Nebraska Library Commission. The library has met all guidelines for services, facilities, funding and management as outlined in "Gearing Up for the Twenty-First-Century: Guidelines for Excellence." The library will retain its certificate until 1992.

The Winside library has a large selection of adult and children's books on subjects such as crafts, gardening, home repairs and many other subjects. There also are paperbacks, magazines, large print books, children's videos, cassettes and read along cassettes, a Polaroid camera for loan, puzzles, games and toys to be checked out. Books can also be obtained from other libraries through enter-library loan. Materials for the blind and physically handicapped as well as slides and films can be obtained from the Nebraska Library Association.

Winter hours at the Winside library are Mondays from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Librarian is JoAnn Field, and board members include Helen Hancock, Jane Rademacher, Barb Leapley and Kim Sok.

EMS Week

Wayne Mayor Wayne Marsh signed a proclamation Sept. 16 proclaim ng Sept. 18-24 as Nebraska Emergency Medical Services Week.

It reads as follows: "The members of our community often need to rely on the lifesaving skills of emergency medical service teams in respon-

"The members of these teams work together to ensure prompt and ap-propriate treatment at the scene, on the way to the hospital, and in the emergency room following accidents or sudden illnesses. "The ambulance attendants, emergency medical technicians and first responders in our community deserve our appreciation.

"Governor Kay A. Orr has decleared the week-of-Sept.-18-24-as Nebraska Emergency Medical Services Week."

Obituaries

Richard Gutzman

Richard Gutzman, 87, of Port Angeles, Wash. died Friday, Sept. 2, 1988. Mr. Gutzman, who lived in the Norfolk and Hoskins area a number of years ago, had recently visited here a month. He became ill while here but recuperated and returned home.

Survivors include his wife, DeRene; three brothers, Walter Gutzman of Norfolk, Ferd Gutzman of Pierce and Emil Gutzman of Hoskins; and one sister, Mrs. Frank (Minnie) Contras of Fountain Valley; Calif.

Burial was in the Glen Haven Memorial Park Cemetery in San Fernando, Calif. on Sept. 10.

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Service Fees	Fire	20,354.35
Miscellaneous & Other	Street	203,957.86
Airport	Rec	47,567,46
Foral	Pool	27,066.82
	Public Buildings & Grounds	74,254.20
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 244,338.84

 Redeemed Securities
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 Balance
 242,630.00

 TOTAL SECURITIES
 5,411,723.43
 CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Nancy L. Braden, City Treasurer (Publ. Sept. 19)

hem.

Nissen moved to present the owner of the truck that was responsible for the collapse with the bill for repair of same. Motion seconded by Pospishil. Roll Call as follows: Belermann Aye: Nissen-Aye: pishil-Aye. No nays.

The Board will act on the purchase of materials and a contract for the labor at their next regular effiging on Tuesday. September 20, 1988.

Mething not Tuesday. September 20, 1988.

Mething was adjourned on motion by pospishil and seconded by Nissen. Roll Call as follows: we remain Aye. Missen-Aye: Pospishil-Aye. No Nays.

Ordetta C. Marris Müssen Call Call as follows:

d body.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 13th day of September, 1988.

Orgretta C. Morris, Wayne County Clerk
(Publ. Sept. 19)

ORDINANCE NO. 88-16
AN ORDINANCE | PROHIBITING THE IGNITING OR EXPLICIONS OF OTHER THAN
SPECIFIC PERMITTED FIREWORKS: PROVIDING FOR AN EXEMPTION FOR PUBLIC
EXPOSITIONS OR DISPLAYS.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and the Council of the City of Wayne. Nebraska.
Section 1. That Chapter 10. Article 4. Section
10-459 of the Municipal Code of Wayne. Nebraska,
read as follows:

Section 1. Inal Loapter Up. Article 4. Section 10-499 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, read of milliows, Penal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, read of milliows, Penal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, read of milliows, Penal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, Inal Hall be unlawly for any person to ignite or cause to be exploded fireworks or firecrackers of any description whatsoever, except sparklers, vesuvious founfains, spray fountains, torches, color fire cones, star and comet type color aerial shells wilfinot explosive charges for the purpose of milding at holes, color wheels, lady fingers, not exceeding /78ths inch in length or /28th inch in exceeding /78ths inch in length or /28th inch in milligrams each in weekly of explosive medicina. The provisions of this section shall not apply to any fireworks for be used for the purpose of public exhibitions or display, under authorization of the godefining bedyor. Or fireworks furnished forage facultural purposes pursuant to written authorization from the State Fife Marshal. (Ref. 28-124), 28-1244, 28-1245)

Section 2. A in conflict herewith are repeated.
Section 3. This codinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.
Passed and approved this 13th day of September, 1988
THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Wayne D. Marsh, Mayor

ATTEST: Carol J. Brummond CMC, City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 19)

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

NOTICE

TO: THOMAS G. FRAMM: NORMAN L. JENSEN: MARY L. JENSEN: ALVIN SCHMODE; AND ALL PERSONS-HAVING AN INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE IN WAYNE COUNTY. NEBRASKA; LOT 7. WEIBLES SUBURBAN LOTS, WINSIDE WAYNE COUNTY. NEBRASKA; LOT 7. WEIBLES SUBURBAN LOTS, WINSIDE WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA; LOT 7. WEIBLES SUBURBAN LOTS, WINSIDE WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA; AND COMMEN COUNTY, NEBRASKA; AND COMMEN COUNTY, NEBRASKA; AND COMMEN COUNTY, NEBRASKA; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE NORTH AND SOUTH ONE HALF (1/2) SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION THEN COUNTY, NEBRASKA; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF THE SAID RAILROAD THEN SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE SAID RAILROAD THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF THE SAID RAILROAD SOUTH ONE HALF (1/2) SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION OF THE NORTH AND SOUTH ONE HALF (1/2) SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION AND THE NORTH AND SOUTH ONE HALF (1/2) SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION AND THE NORTH AND SOUTH ONE HALF (1/2) SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION AND THE NORTH SOUTH ONE HALF (1/2) SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION AND THE NORTH SOUTH ONE HALF (1/2) SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION AND THE NORTH SOUTH ONE HALF (1/2) SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION AND THE NORTH SOUTH ONE HALF (1/2) SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION AND THE NORTH SOUTH ONE HALF (1/2) SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION AND THE AND THE NORTH SOUTH ONE HALF (1/2) SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION AND THE NORTH SOUTH ONE HALF (1/2) SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION AND THE NORTH SOUTH ONE HALF (1/2) SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION LINE OF SAID

TAINING 1974 ACRES MORE OPELES.

Notices is hereby given that pursuant 10 Section 17.594 of the laws of the State of Noticeske. He Board of Trustees of the Village of Noticeske. He Board of Trustees of the Village of Noticeske. Wayne County. Nebraska, has set is special meeting for Monday. Cotober 12, 1988 at 10 of clock, p.m. in the Village Auditor/turn meeting or Chapter (Wayne County, Nebraska for the purpose of determining and levying special sessistants against the lots and parcets of fand encompassed by Graveling District No. 01-84. Which District was established by Ordinance No. -352.0.I.he Village of Winside, Nebraska, with such sessessments to be fewed in proportion to the benefits derived therefrom to pay the costs of the improvements therein.

rote therein.

Carol M. Brugger
Village Clerk
{Publ. Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3}

ORDINANCE NO. 88-16

AN ORDINANCE NO. 88-16

AN ORDINANCE DEFINING TERMS
RELATING TO PITTING ANIMALS.
RELATING TO THE PROHIBITION OF PITTING ANIMALS. RELATING TO THE VIEWING
OF SUCH EVENTS.
BE IT ORDAINED by Ine Mayor and the Council of the City of Wayore, Nebraska
Soction 1. That Chapter 6, "Article 2, Section
6-211 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska,
read as follows.

PITTING ANIMALS.

read as follows:

TITING ANMALS: DEFINITIONS. BearParting and mean the pitting of any animal
against a bear Cock (righting shall mean the piting of a fowl against another fowl. Dog fighting
small mean the pitting of a dog against another
(op. Pitting shall mean bringing animals logether
in combat. (Ref. 28 101)
Section 2. That Chapter 6, Article 2. Section
6.212 of the Municipal Code of Wayne; Nebraska.
read as follows:

ITING ANIMALS: PROMIBITED, No per all knowingly promote, engage in, or be yed at dog flighting, cock flighting, bear to entitle animal against another. Nor ny person knowingly receive money for the sion of another person to a place kept for urpose. Nor shall any person knowingly se, train, sell, or possess an animal for the e of animal pitting. No person shall know ermit any act as described in this section to analy premises owned or controlled by him. 18e7 (38.101).

rad as follows

PITTING ANIMALS; SPECTATORS PRO(BITED No person shall knowingly and willing the present all and witness as a specialro dog spling, cock lighting, bearbailing, or the pitting animal against another as prohibited in Section 212 (Ref. 28 101)

of mine, sea plants another as prohibited in a sea of a mine algainst another as prohibited in a sea of a mine algainst another as parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed Section 5. This, ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and publication according to law. Passage was approved in this 13th day of Soptember, 1988.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Wayne D. Marsh, Mayor ATTEST: Carol J. Brummond CMC, City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 19)

ORDINANCE NO. 88-13
AN ORDINANCE DELINEATING THE
FOWERS AND DUTIES OF THE MAYOR
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of
the City of Wayne, Nebraska,
The Chapter I. Article 2. Section
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the Chapter II. Article 2. Section
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Section 1. That Chapters ...

ELECTED OFFICIALS, MAYOR. The mayor shall be elected to serve a force year, lern of office. The mayor shall preside at all the meetings of the City Council and shall have the right 10 vote on any such matter when his or her vote will provide the additional vote required to create a number of votes equal to a majority of the number of votes equal to a majority of the number of votes equal to a majority of the number of votes equal to a majority of the number of votes equal to a majority and shall sake care that he state and municipal laws are complied with He state and municipal laws are complied with He state and municipal laws are complied with He may administer oaths, and shall sign the commissions and appointments of all the officers appointed in the municipality. The mayor shall have the power to approve or vet 3my ordinance passed by the City Council. How the complete the power to approve or vet 3my ordinance passed by the City Council. How the complete is not any contract, or the allowance of any claim, provinged, that any ordinance, order, by law, resolution, ward, or vote to enter into, award, or vote to enter into, any contract, or the allowance of any claim, and returns the same with his objection in writing at the next regular meeting of the council, the same shall become law without signature. The mayor may vet any items of any appropriation bit, and appropriate limits to the municipality, and may have such jurisdiction as may be vested in the mayor by vet vet of the council such information and recommend such measures as in his or her opinion may tend to improve the municipality, and may have such jurisdiction as may be vested in the mayor by or dinance over all places within two miles of the corporate limits of the municipality for the en organized in the counci

removed, or in the case of the state of the

ATTEST: Carol J. Brummond CMC, City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 19)

AN ORDINANCE NO. 88-14
AN ORDINANCE ALLOWING A MUNICIPALITY TO LEVY A TAX ON MOTOR VEHICLES
OWNED OR USED WITHIN A MUNICIPALITY.
BE IT ORDINED by the Mayor and Council bit.
the City of Wayne, Nebraska.
Section 1. That Chapter 1, Article 10, Section
1.1027 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska,
read as follows.

SOLVE The Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska.

FISCAL MANAGEMENT, MOTOR VEHICLE

FISCAL MANAGEMENT, MOTOR VEHICLE

TAX. The governing body of the City may levyalax on all motor vehicles owned or used in the City
which tax shall be paid to the Cuty Treasure of
Wayne County when the registration fees as provided in Neb. Rev. Stal. Sections 60:329 through
60:339 are paid. Such taxes shall be credited by the
County Treasurer to their road fund of the City
Such funds shall be used by the City for constructing, resurfacing, maintaining, or improving
streets, reads, alleys, public ways, or parts
thereof; for the amortization of bonded indebtedness when created for such purposes, and
for related equipment purchases. (Ret. 18 12(a))

Section 3. This optimance shall take effect and
ber in tull force from and after its, passage, appassed, and approved this 13th day of
September, 1988.

By Wayne D. Marsh, Mayor

ATTEST:
Carol J. Brummond CMC, City Cterk.

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

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

PROCEEDINGS

August 30, 1988

Wayne City Council mer in regular session at 1.20 p.m. on September 13, 1988. In afrendance: Mayor Marsh: Council members Filter. Lindau, Decker. Hansen. Heigr. Pedersen. Johnson. Fuelberth: Attorney Swarts, Administrator Kloster, Clerk Brummond.

Minutes of August 9, 1988 were approved. If Council approved the following claims:

VARIOUS FUNDS: AT&T. Se. 294.22: AW Chestrents, Su. 75.21 American Fence. Su. 13.47: Automatic Systems. Re. 388.23: Blue Cröss/Blue Shield. Re. 85.00: Norbert Brugger. Sa. 222.00: Delmar-Carisen. Sa. 117.50: Centurian. Su. 16.16; Clark Bros., Re. 20.50: Conoco. Ex. 23.99; Country Nursery. Se. 646.23: DeWild Grant Reckert, Se. 112.30: Dugon Business Forms. Su. 698.23: DeVilla Grant Reckert, Se. 112.30: Dugon Business Forms. Su. 698.23: DeVilla Grant Reckert, Se. 112.30: Dugon Business Forms. Su. 698.23: DeVilla Grant Reckert, Se. 112.30: Dugon Business Forms. Su. 698.23: DeVilla Grant Reckert, Se. 112.30: Dugon Business Forms. Su. 698.23: Duton Lainson Su. 238.80: Re. Asono Siliadion. Copher Sign. Su. 380: 600; Finance Officers, Fe. 75.00: Erman Hailey, Sa. 180.50: Howard R. Green. Se. 5238.00: Will Martin St. 180.00: Howard R. Green. Se. 5238.00: Will Martin St. 180.00: Howard R. Creen. Se. 5238.00: Will Martin St. 180.00: League of Munn. Re. 258.00: Will Member. Se. 120.00: Ser. KTCH. Re. 219.75: Robert Lamb. Sa. 128.00: League of Munn. Re. 258.00: Will Member. Se. 120.00: Ser. Ser. Se. Se. 2024.46: Nebr. Law Enforcement, Re. 40: 75: Nebr. State Library. Su. 20.20: Norfolk Office Equip. Su. 15.84: Old-Ser. Se. 201.30: Ser. Ser. Ser. Se. 202.40: Nebr. Se. 201.30: Ser. Ser. Ser. Se. 202.40: Nebr. Se. 201.30: Ser. Ser. Ser. Se. 202.40: Nebr. Ser. Ser. Se. 202.40: Nebr. Ser. Ser

quor permit fez-a college function on homecoming weekend.
John Franklin. of Howard R. Green Company, addressed Council regarding the Department of Roads agreement for a bridge North on Highway 15. Council Voted to approve the agreement with Mr. Franklin gave an update on the water process the state of t

The final chaplers of the propose resource. Annual were reviewed. Council voted to approve the final chaplers.
Council voted to approve the following mayoral appointments: Planning Commission (3 year term) Beverly Elter and Paula Pflueger; Recreation Board (7 year term)-Linda Gamble and John Dorcey: Board of Adjustiment (3 year term)-Lillian Surber; Library Board (4 year term)-Charlene Rasmussen and Debbie Ensz; Police Retirement Committee (4 year term) Vern Fair-child. Kon Penlerick, Bob McLean, David Ley, Phil Kloster and Carolyn Filter.

The meeting adjourned at 8:03 p.m.

this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

ORDINANCE NO. 354

AN ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE. NEBRASKA, TO AMEND CHAPTER 10, ARTICLE 6, SECTION 10-602 OF THE VILLAGE CODE. 10 PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION OF MOBILE HOMES WITHIN THE -LIMITS-OF-THE VILLAGE OR WITHIN ONE MILE OF THE VILLAGE OR WITHIN ONE MILE OF THE VILLAGE OR WITHIN ONE MILE OF THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE. AND ORDINANCE INCONSISTENT THEREWITH DISANCE IN THE CONSISTENT THE CONSISTENT THE CONSISTENT THE CONSISTENT OF THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, NEBRASKA: SECTION THAT CONSISTENT OF THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKI IS BREED OF THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE TO THE COUNTY OF THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE OF THE VILLAGE OF T home park Ilcensed pursuant to Sections 71-421 et seq. R.R.S. 19/3 of the laws of the State of Nebraska and as amended, and as otherwise provided in this chapter. Parking of only one unoccupied, recreation vehicle, camper, or mobile home in an accessory private garage building, or in the rear yard of any lot upon which a dwelling is located; are hereby permitted provided no living quarters have been provided in the sequence of the provided no living quarters have been considered in the sequence of the provided no living quarters have been considered in the sequence of the provided no living quarters have been considered in the sequence of the provided no living quarters and the law of the provided no living quarters and the law of the provided no living quarters and have been considered in the law of th

, 1988. VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, NEBRASKA By Marvin R. Cherry by marvin K. Cherry its Chairman Board of Trustees ATTEST:

ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION
PROCEEDINGS*

The A'en Board of Education met in regular session at the Allen Public Schools at 8:00 p.m. on session at the Allen Public Schools at 8:00 p.m. on Meeting called to order by Chairman, Matti Stapleton, Present: Larry Boswell, Dale Jackson, Mike Preston, Duane Lund, Ken' L. Anderson, Mat Stapleton, Present: Larry Boswell, Dale Jackson, Mike Preston, Duane Lund, Ken' L. Anderson, Mat Stapleton, Mary Johnson, Gary Troth, Also Present: Mary Johnson, Gary Troth, Celen Kummir Ken, Linasteire. Ken Lahrs, Don Kai, John Werner, Carpi Chase.

Supt. Werner gave updated report on asbestos in school.

The Computer Accounting System has been ordered and should arrive in November.

Insurance Bids next order of business. Mr. Lahrs explained his bid should be \$1700.00 less than amount stated. Bids opened and are as follows:

price. Jackson securious.

Glenn Kumm reports we have 219 students this year K-12.

District School Board Meeting will be September 20th at West Point.

Court Roberts has decided to purchase Cornhusker International Bus with Thomas Body — 53 passenger. Roberts' expense would be \$19-487.00 and \$Chool District \$13,903.00. Lund moved to purchase the Cornhusker Int. Bus 33 passenger for chassis cost. Roberts expense \$11,467.00; body. School District expense \$13,903.00. Preston seconded. Carried 6-0.

With no further business meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m. by Chairman Stapleton.

Carol Chase. Secretary To Board (Publ. Sept. 19)

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS
September 6, 1988
Winside, Nebraska
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska, met in regular session on September 6, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium meeling room. Present were: Chairman Cherry; Trustees Warnemunde, Frahm, and Galipa, Absent was Ritze. Visitors were: Jeff throuda, Randy Nelson and Robin Keenan.
Action taken by the Board fincluded:
- Acceptance of August Treasurer's report
- Purchased a used 1952 fire truck
- Agreed to purchase seed for ball diamond infield

Attest: Carol M. Brugger, clerk

AN ORDINANCE NO. 88-15
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CREATION. GOVERNING RULES AND PROCEDURE, AND POWER OF THE AIRPORT AS THE CANADAM OF THE AIRPORT AS THE AIRPORT AND AIRPO

BE IT ORDAINED by the many the City of Wayne, Nebraska. Section 1. That Chapter 2. Article 1, Section 2:10 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska. be amended as follows:

AIRPORT AUTHORITY BOARD. The Airport Authority Board shall have the full and exclusive jurisdiction and confroit over all facilities award or hereafter acquired by the municipality for the purpose of aviation operation, air aviation, and all safety operation. The Board is a body corporation of an agency of the municipality. The Board shall be combinated and elected in the manner provided by law for the election of other officials, and shall take office at the same time as the officers of the City, Members of the Board shall be resident of the municipality and shall serve a term of six years: Two members of the Board shall be resident on each municipal election one member only shall be elected in each municipal election one member only shall be elected to the Airport authority Board. Any acancy on the Board resulting from any other-cause-than-the-expiration of a term of office, shall be filled by temporary appointment by the Mayor, with the approval of the City, Council, in the District Court of the county of the City Council, in the District Court of the county of the Board shall have such other powers and duties as may be prescribed by law (48, 13-30).

**Section 1. That Chapter 10, Article 4, Section 19, The Board shall have such other powers and duties as may be prescribed by law (48, 13-30).

**Section 2, All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed.

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**Section 3, This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its pessage, approval and approved this 13th da

ATTEST: Carol J. Brummond CMC City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 19)

MINUTES
WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
September 13, 1988
The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held in room 20% at the high stood on Tuesday, September 13, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in the Wayne Herald on September 8, 166

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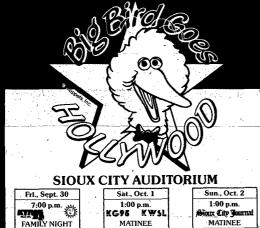
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THE FAMILY OF Charles Sieck mann wants to express their appreciation for the prayers, memorials, cards, floral tributes, and food extended to us by family and friends at the passing of our father. Special thank you to Pastor Frank and McBride-Wiltse Mortuary for their special care and assistance. Frank and McBride-Wiltse Mortuary for their special care and assistance in preparation for a beautiful service: to Rae Kugler for her music services; and to Redeemer's women's group for serving lunch. May God bless everyone who helped in so many ways. Fred & Angie Ellis, Robert & Barbara Sieckmann, Eugene & Iola Sieckmann and Martene Grebin. Marlene Grebin.

I WOULD like to thank all my friends and relatives for making my surprise 60th birthday a very special event. I will never forget it. Don Harmer. S19

Lost & Found

LOST: Three books belonging to United Methodist Women Conference Library on Sept. 11, 1988. If found return to the Wayne First United Methodist Church office.

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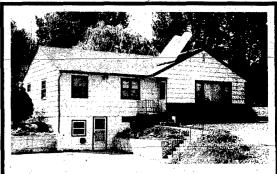
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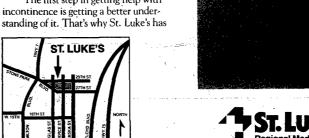
For her, embarrassing wetness has nothing to do with her antiperspirant.

suffering from incontinence (loss of bladder control) live in fear that embarrassing wetness might give them away. Fortunately. seven out of 10 people can be helpedeven cured.

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established a comprehensive support and educational program. The program includes a phone line, 279-3543, where all your questions can be answered privately and confidentially. Periodic seminars offer presentations by urologists, gynecologists and nurse educators. In fact, there's one on Tuesday, September 27 at St. Luke's. Preregister for our seminar by calling us. It's the first step in facing the fear and embarrassment associated with incontinence.





President proclaims Farm Safety Week

claimed the week of Sept. 18-24 as Na-tional Farm Safety Week, the 45th

"The drought of 1988, disastrous by "The drought of 1988, disastrous by any standards, could result in even more harm by distracting farmers from a less dramatic but just as malignant tragedy: preventable ac-cidents and illnesses," said T.C. Gilchrest, president of the National-Safety Council, a co-sponsor of Na-tional Farm Safety Week.

'Each year, hundreds of lives and "Each year, nundreds of lives and millions of dollars are lost on farms because of preventable accidents and-illnesses. The President's proclamation helps to focus attention on farmers' special safety and health pends."

THE SAFETY Council of Nebraska cited several reasons for the high ac-cident rate in agriculture - in-

Farmers also lag behind other workers in the use of personal protecworkers in the use of personal protec-tive 'equipment. Inexpensive per-sonal protective equipment, such as goggles, respirators and ear plugs, can greatly reduce illness risks in farm work.

The logistics of farming also create a problem. An injured office or factory worker can be treated at once. A farmer who suffers an injury while working alone in a field may not even be discovered for several hours, and then, medical help may be far from the scene of the accident.

THE PURPOSE of National Farm THE PURPOSE of National Farm Safety Week is to call public attention to the safety and health problems of those engaged in full-time or part-time farming, and to suggest prac-tical ways to help control these pro-



NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK

In Nebraska

Bad year for farm safety

said.
Farm-related fatalities in Nebraska were up at the end of August this year, Rollin Schnieder said. Twenty-four Nebraskans, as compared to 19 to date and 31 for the entire 1987 calendar year, have died from farm accidents.
"This is not a good figure when you

"This is not a good figure when you consider that we have four months to

consider that we have four months to go and that we are getting into the harvest season," said Schnieder.

No particular type of fatality leads the list this year, he said. ("There have been a few tractor overturns, a few electrical accidents, a few

animal accidents and a few falls from tractors. Together, they add up to 24 lost lives," he said.

FARM-RELATED fatalities occur

FARM-RELATED fatalities occur at all ages. In 1987, the average age of 31 victims was 56.8 years of age. "Remove the 1½-year-old and the 1½-year-old both females, and the average moves into the higher 60's," Schnieder said. This year, the average is about 43.8 years of age, with the youngest killed being three years old and the oldest; 72.

National Farm Safety Week entitle.

National Farm Safety Week, entitl-ed "Ensure Your Future with Farm Safety," is Sept. 18-24, and Schnieder' urges all Nebraskans in-agriculture to-follow recommended safety pro-

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