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## At A Glance

#### Schedule change

The Wayne Herald and Marketer will be printed one day earlier next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Thursday's edition will come

out on Wednesday Instead — printed on Tuesday rather than on Wednesday. —Also, there will be no Wayne Herald printed for Monday, Nov. 28. The regular schedule will resume with the Thursday, Dec: 1 edition.

#### Clarification

Pete Chapman's coaching ecord was incorrectly listed in he release concerning his

resignation. The 29-52-1 record listed in The 29-52-1 record listed in the release was incorrectly listed as his coaching record in six seasons at Wayne State. Chapman's six-year record at Wayne State is 17-45-1. Chapman also coached two seasons at Yankton College prior to coming to Wayne State.

#### Top judging

Dixon County 4-H'er Renee Plueger won high individual honors in the sheep division of the livestock judging contest at the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo.

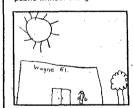
She is a member of the Dixon County 4-H livestock judging team that place fourth at the 1988 Nebraska State Fair but you necraska state Fair but competed at the American Royal in lieu of the third place eam from Butfalo County which was unable to par-

#### Touch of Brass

"A Touch of Brass" will pre sent its annual fall concert on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in. Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State campus.

Members of the brass quintet Members of the brass quinter are Keith Krueger and Martin Rump, trumpets; Loralee Hünzeker, French horn; Ray Kelton, trombone and euphonium; Pat Fortney, tuba; and Brad-Weber, percus-

The concert is open to the public without charge



Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday; mainly dry; highs, mid-40s to mid-50s; overnight lows, teens

## To new facility

# **USDA** offices plan move

Managing Editor
The Wayne County USDA Service

The Wayne County USDA Service
Center offices will be moving to 709
Providence Road this week.

At1 three USDA agencies
Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). Soil Conservation Service (SCS) and the
Farmers Home Administration
(FMHA) will move the same day

Farmers Home Admininstration (FmHA) — will move the same day (Friday, Nov. 25) to the new location located just north of the Amber Inn Motel on the east edge of Wayne. The three agencies will be closed for business that day, according to Ray Butts, director of the Wayne County ASCS office.

He said the USDA will be leasing the 80' by 80' facility from Doug

the 80' by 80' facility from Doug Folkers of Gothenberg. "Each of the three agencies will have their own-section. It will all be partitioned off,"

"The SCS and ASCS have needed the additional space for two years now," Butts said. "The additional room will help to serve our producers better and to allow the office to run

"We won't have everyone running into each other all the time. The USDA farm programs are difficult-enough to work with, and working in cramped quarters makes it much more difficult," he said.

Approximately 21 staff members of the USDA offices will be moving to the new facility. Butts said the ASCS computers will

have to be shut down on Wednesday and won't be operational again until Monday "at the earliest."
"So it is advisable to conduct any

ASCS business before Wednesday wait until after Monday," he said.

Roy Corvett of Wayne presently

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leases to USDA offices the downtown
space at 120-Logan Street.
Coryell had previously obtained
over 50 signatures on a petition which
said they believe that the retention of
office space in the downtown area is
desirable for farm persons dealing
with the office, convenient for the
public dealing with the ASCS office
and is also beneficial for the
downtown business people.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, the ASCS advertised that they were interested in leasing 5,053 square feet of net usable high quality office space in Wayne. The bids were due by April 13, 1988 and were to remain open until

Coryell was one of several who bid-ded on the project. He had stated, through correspondence with state and federal USDA agencies, that his proposal for the downtown area, and others, was passed over by the USDA

In his first of two bid proposals, he suggested an addition of 560 square feet to the present building — which would provide a total of 4,393 square feet. His second proposal was to offer an additional 1,220 feet that was

an additional 1,220 feet that was available at the Mine Shaft Mall.

ASCS Executive Director Ray Butts, in follow-up to Coryell's bids, said that the addition of over 500 square feet for the SCS and no additional square feet for ASCS was not acceptable and that the offer did not fall within the 5 percent variation allowed in the solicitation for bids.

agency to a separate location was also not acceptable. Butts said-because decollolating an office is ac-ceptable if there is space no available for collocation.—He said collocation space was available, so decollocation was not a consideration.

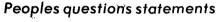
Coryell also made a third offer, which was rejected because it was submitted on May 3, which was after the April 13 deadline.

In May of 1988, Coryell received a response from John Neuberger, ASCS state executive director. Neuberger said office space needs were evaluated in November, 1987 by each of the USDA agencies. He visited the present office Feb. 22 of this year and it was determined that additional space was needed. additional space was needed.

"Adding on to the present building was determined not to be acceptable was determined not To be acceptable since office layout would not provide efficient service area and additional parking spaces would be eliminated. There is already a shortage of parking to effectively serve the public." Neuberger wrote.

Coryell's two bids received by spril 13 were determined 'non-esponsive' since one bid was less and the minimum space required and the other bid required the USDA agencies to decollocate" which is "against my policy, as well as the policy direction Thave received from USDA," Neuberger wrote.

The Wayne County USDA officials, Butts said on Friday, will be leasing the new building at an annual per square foot basis at \$6.60 per square foot for the space they use



## Kloster testifies before legislators

Peoples Natural Gas officials have countered comments made by Wayne City Administrator Phil Kloster, recently made during a hearing-concerning-an-interlim-study-of the Legislature's Urban Affairs

of the Legislature's Urban Anairs Committee. Kloster testified before the Urban Affairs Legislative Committee last Wednesday, emphasizing the impor-tance of retaining local control of

utilities.

Privatizing of utilities is also a concern, he mentioned.

In his comments to the Committee, Kloster said that public ownership provides lower energy costs without the big boardroom syndrome

associated with private ownership.
"We are concerned in matters that
affect consumer services like heat and light, especially when we are dealing with a monopoly," Kloster

"We owe it to our citizens to take a look at the rates they pay. The bottom line is local control," he said.

Jim Markham, Peoples Natural Gas manager in Wayne, said the city of Wayne already has control of the natural gas rates charged by

"Under Nebraska law, Peoples" "Under...Nebraska Jaw, Peoples', rate increase requests must be approved by the city council. Prior to any general rate increase, Peoples must present the information to the city council for its consideration and action before the rate increase is final," Markham said.

"And Peoples has not requested a rate increase since 1983," he added.

KLOSTER told the legislature, and The Wayne Herald, that Peoples has not been very responsive to city in-quiries since it was sold to Utilicorp

of Missouri.
Markham disagreed.
"Peoples has certainly always
been very responsive to inquiries
from the city council and our
customers," he said.
Markham said that Peoples has
answered freely and in a timely man-

answered freely and in a timely manner the city council's request on data desired in regard to a draft study of gas system in Wayne. That draft study, coordinated by the Nebraska released by the Nebraska Municipa

'We have met with the council "We have met with the council numerous. Limes to discuss. the data and the study. We will be falking with city council members about the draft study which was released," he said. As of Friday, the Wayne city council had not discussed the recently released frost study.

released draft study. "We were extremely disapp

that Kloster's comments did not reflect the true nature of Peoples' working relationship to the city coun-cil. We have always been responsive council," Markham said.

"We present an annual report to the council to review our Wayne operations and have also kept the council apprised of other developments, including the sale of our company which occurred about three years ago," Markham said.

"Since then, we have continued the same safe, reliable economical natural gas service to Wayne customers," he added.



## Holiday lighting

WAYNE CITY worker Jim Srstka adjust the Christmas lighting on one of the downtown trees along Main Street. This year, buildings along downtown Wayne will be outlined with white lights to greet the holiday shoppers.

## Wakefield where?

By Chuck Hackenmiller

Managing Editor
Lefty Olson has seen a lot of Wakefield these days.
Not just Wakefield, Nebraska; but places like Wakefield, Massachusetts or Wakefield, New Hampshire. All the Wakefields in the United States he has visited, if seems.
It took him at least seven weeks and close to 6,400 miles this summer for Wakefield Hawar i office and his wife Sylvia to visit at least 12 different

for Wakefield Mayor Lefty and his wife Sylvia to visit at least 12 different Wakefields in the United States and Canada.

Wakefields in the United States and Canada.
The intrigue of visiting all of the Wakefield communities was initiated, Lefty said, by a man named Shiv Carlson, who at one time compiled a list of all the Wakefields in the United States.
Then in 1978, Lefty and his mother visited England. There, while traveling, they spotted a road sign which pointed to a community 10 miles away called Wakefield, England.
"That intrigued me even more," Lefty mentioned.
In the spring of 1985, Mayor Lefty got a letter to represent Wakefield, Nebraska at an international gathering in Wakefield, England. He attended, and met with other Wakefield USA representatives as well as those communities in Australia, Jamaica and New Zealand with the same name.

PRIOR TO this year, Lefty had visited Wakefields in Michigan, Loui iana and Kansas.

"This year we decided to go to the east coast," Lefty said.

Theff first stop was in Canada at Wakefield, Quebec, where they also visited St. Pierre De Wakefield.

The next stop was in Wakefield, New Hampshire. East Wakefield was

Close by.

They traveled to Wakefield, Massachusetts before moving on to Wakefield, Rhode Island (close to Newport). And from there, they traveled to New York City, where a Wakefield community existed within

the Bronx area.

Trips were scheduled to Wakefield, Virginia (and to the location of the Wakefield Plantation where Washington was born), then Wakefield, Maryland and on to Wakefield, Pennsylvania.

"There was only one among the communities that did not have apopulation like ours (from 1,000 to 2,000 people]," said Lefty. "And that was Wakefield, Massachusetts, which was a suburb with a population of the population of the property 5.00 "." about 25,000.1

LEFTY said he took Wakefield mementos (from his own community) and exchanged them with others from other Wakefields. He returned with items such as T-shirts, buttons and other mementos. "I have them

also has put together a unique slide show about the

Lefty has ambitions to travel to the countries of Australia, Jamaica and New Zealand, where there are even more Wakefields there to visit.

Descendents from Wakefield, England probably account for the reason why so many easts, cast cities and other countries such as Australia and New Zealand have the Wakefield name.

Australia and New Zealand have the Wakefield name. However, those Wakefields in Massachusetts and Nebraska are an ex-ception to this theory. In Massachusetts (near Boston). Wakefield was named for an in-dividual who contributed money to the city's building fund. In Wakefield, Nebraska, the flame was derived from the last name of a

aitroad engineer who helped lay out the town. uing travel experience has given Lefty a true appreciation of ther Wakefield communities, and of those people who reside.

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## Among young children

# **College course promotes interaction**

WSC College Relations Office
When a reporter recently walked
Into a Wayne State College
classroom, all the students — and the
instructor — were singing the
Sesame Street song, "Who Are The
People In Your Neighborhood."
But then, all these students were
three to five years old.

three to five years old. This was Margaret Hansen's child

development lab. It stems from Child Development and Guidance, a course offered through Wayne State's Ap-plied Science Division that gives college students a chance to work with pre-school children.

"It gives kids an opportunity to get from mom and dad for awhile and experience a different at-mosphere," said Hansen, instructor

of Home Economics at Wayne, State.

Area children come Monday and Area children come Monday and Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., to the lab which emphasizes socialization, interaction and sharing. Many of the volve self-expression and taking

Their attention spans at this age are very short," said Hansen, "so the activities planned have to be short and beneficial."

and beneficial."
Aftectionafely known as "Kiddle
College" among its members, its
enrollment is currently 12, but
Hansen said she can handle up to 18 — depending upon the number of helpers she receives from the Development and Guidance class:



MIKE WILTSE proudly displays his poster entitled, "What I Want To Be When I Grow Up," to Sue Brandow, Wayne State sophomore, during a recent coloring session at the Wayne State child development lab.

## **Gardeners elect officers**

Erna Sahs was elected president of the Roving Gardeners Club when it met Nov. 10 in the home of Bernice Damme. Other newly elected officers are Pearl Youngmeyer, vice president; Dorls Lutt, secretary; and Joye Magnuson, treasurer.

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Twelve members attended the November meeting which opened with a poem by Ruth Baier, entitled "Thanks," followed with prayer by the hostess. Roll call was "Thankful for What?"

The afternoon was spent making decorations for the club's Christmas tree entry in the Fantasy Forest display Dec. 1-4. The club will purchase a Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre.

Next meeting will be a Christmas-tuncheon on Dec. 8 at noon at Geno's Steakhouse. The afternoon will be spent in the home of Hollis Frese and will include cards and a gift exchange.

### Retired teachers elect officers

The Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association met Nov. 14 at the Black Knight. Members attended from Concord, Laurel, Hartington, Thurston, Wakefield, Wisner and Wayne.
Twenty-one attended the lunch, including a new member, Bonnie Weiger of Laurel, and a visitor, Twila Anderson of Hartington.
The group will purchase a Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre.

Newly elected officers for 1989 are Bette Ream, president; Ver Diediker, vice president; Orvella Blomenkamp, secretary; and Ma

jorie Olson, treasurer. Vera Diediker presented a lesson on sodium and cholesterol in the dief and how to modify Intake. Next meeting will be Jan. 9, 1989 with installation of officers.

## Jehovah's Witnesses attending convention

The Wayne congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will attend a two-day convention Nov. 26-27 in Sloux City. Kenneth Halsey, spokesman for the Wayne group, said 55 local residents will be among the 1,300 delegates expected to attend from 20 congregations in northeast Nebraska and the bordering areas of South Dakota and lowa.

The gathering, with the theme "Rendering Sacred Service With Godly Fear," is arranged by the Witnesses national headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The convention begins on Saturday at 9:55 a.m. and concludes Sunday The convention begins on saturday at 7:35 a.m. and concludes surrough at 3:30 p.m. A baptism for new members will take place on Saturday, Featured Sunday at 1:30 p.m. will be a discourse, entitled "Why Fear the True God?" This will be delivered by Dennis Bennett, district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses in the midwest.

All sessions are free and open to the public.

## Cottey College report given at PEO

Eighteen members of Wayne PEO Chapter AZ met Nov. 15 in the home Janice Liska. Barbara Kelton and Virginia Seymour assisted the

hostess. Kirk Swanson presented a comprehensive report on Cottey College

AIRK Swanson presented a comprehensive report on Cottey College and the Nebraska Cottey scholarships.

Next meeting will be Dec. 6 in the home of Virginia Remick. Jean Griess will have the program, entitled "Treasures of Christmas," and there will be a silent auction directed by Diana Cramer and Janice Liska.

## **Immanuel Ladies Aid plans luncheon**

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid of Wakefield will meet for a Christmas Juncheon on Dec. 15 at noon.

Fifteen members attended a meeting Nov. 17. The Rev. Steven Kramer led the Bible study, "The Therefore Woman," and President Nila Schuttler-conducted the business meeting.

Thank you notes were received from Wakefield Health Care Center, Pastor Kramer and Salem Lutheran Church of Wakefield. Beverly Ruwe gave the visitation report.

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The Ald will purchase a Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre. Serving on committees for December are Nell Nelson and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, Wakefield Health Care Center on Dec. 12; Alta Meyer and Berniece Rewinkel, visitation; and Berniece Rewinkel, Alma Welershauser, Donna Jacobsen and Nila Schuttler, cleaning.

Newly elected officers are Nila Schuttler, president; Dawn Kramer, vice president; Beverly Ruwe, secretary; and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, treasurer.

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Serving lunch were Nell Nelson and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber. Honored for leir November birthdays were Alta Meyer, Hilda Ruwe and Berniece

## New member recognized

## Veterans Service Officer speaks to Woman's Club

Wayne County Veterans Service Wayne County Veterans Service
Officer Wayne Denklau presented a
Veteran's Day program at the Nov.
11 meeting of Wayne Woman's Club.
Attending the meeting were 19
members and one guest.
Doublau who also corners as com-

Denklau, who also serves as com-mander of Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 5291 of Wayne, told bout his duties in helping veterans

with their needs.

He also recounted experiences of the and other servicemen, followed with a question and answer session.

PRESIDENT DOROTHY Grone called the business meeting to order and gave a reading on Thanksgiving. For roll call, members told what they would do if they were elected presi-dent. Marjorle Storm was recognized as a new member of Woman's Club. Members voted to make a cash donation to the Wayne County Food Pantry in lieu of a Christmas gift ex-change.

Mrs. Ed Kluge reported that the Woman's Club is in the process of contacting various churches, clubs and service organizations to purchase Christmas gifts for residents of Wayne Care Centre.

THE MEETING closed with President Grone giving a reading on patriotism. Hostesses were Leona Kluge, Mathilde Reeg and Phyllis

Next meeting will be a Christmas party at Geno's Steakhouse.

## School Lunches

(Week of Nov. 21-25) Monday: Chili and crackers, heese stick, cinnamon rolls, ap-

cheese stick, cinnamon rone, op-plesauce.

Tuesday: Chicken pattie on bun, mayonnaise and pickles, tri taters, lime gelatin with pears. Wednesday: Pizza, corn, peaches,

Thursday-Friday: No school,

Milk served with each mea

#### LAUREL-CONCORD (Week of Nov. 21-25)

Monday: Wiener on bun, buttered carrots, peaches, chocolate cake; or

Tuesday: Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, pumpkin pie; or salad plate. Wednesday: Flestadas, peas, rice

and raisins; or salad plate.
Thursday-Friday; No school,
Thanksgiving vacation,
Milk served with each meal

## WAKEFIELD (Week of Nov. 21-25) day: Hamburger sandwich.

French fries, pickles, peaches.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cinnamon roll, peaches. Wednesday: Ham slice on bun, mashed potatoes, dressing, cranber

ries, pumpkin dessert.

Thursday-Friday: No school, Thanksgiving vacation. Milk served with each meal

## WAYNE-CARROLL

(Week of Nov. 21-25)

Monday: Sloppy Joe with bun, pickle spear, tri taters, peaches,

Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, ter, dressing (optional), green beans, pumpkin dessert. Wednesday: Cheeseburger with bun, pickle slices, corn, applesauce,

Thursday-Friday: No school, Thanksgiving vacation.

Available daily: Chef's salad, roll

or crackers, fruit or juice, and

Milk served with each meal

# (Week of Nov. 21-25) Monday: Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls and

butter, pumpkin dessert. Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese ndwich, corn, strawberry sundae Wednesday: Fish, tartar sauce rench fries, rolls and butter, ice jud

Thursday-Friday: No school, Thanksgiving vacation.

Milk served with each meal

# Speaking of People

# Certificates awarded to Women of Today

. Wayne County Women of Today met Nov. 10 at Columbus Federal with seven members present and one guest, Connie Endicott

guest, Connie Endicott.

Deb. Youngmeyer, personal development vice president, read a poem, entitled "I Give Thanks."

Awards Vice President Pam Ekberg presented Annette Rasmussen with October Woman of the Manth

The group finalized plans for decorations at the winter convention in Norfolk, which is being co-hosted

AWARDS WERE presented from ne fall convention held Oct. 14-16 in

Receiving certificates for Women of the '80's-Health, were Debbie Bargholz, Mindy Lutt, Pam Nolte and Annette Rasmussen.

Also receiving certificates for par-ticipating in the children's state drawing contest on what they em-loyed about summer, were Joshua Rasmussen, and Dawn, Darcí, Darin Rasmussen, and Dawn, Darci, Darin, age four, received a special certificate and giant Tootsie Roll for placing first-in-the-pre-school division.

The chapter also received certificates for Public Relations Fast Start, Presidential Bonus in Public

IT WAS ANNOUNCED that the adult Christmas party will be held Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Bargholz

Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Bargholz home.

The children's Christmas party is scheduled Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. at Columbus Federal, with a potluck and visit from Santa Claus.

Thirteen youngsters attended the children's Halloween party held in the home of Annette Rasmussen.

the nome of Annerte Assamussen. Receiving game prizes were Darci Bargholz and Kim Nolte. Each youngster received candy, and Junch was served by the hostess and Debble Bargholz.

PLANS WERE made to observe Family Week, Nov. 20-26, with a Family Day on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. at Melodde Lanes. There will be

a pizza party afterward at God-father's.

The chapter is furnishing concessions at auctions on Nov. 15, 22 and

29.

Debbie Bargholz served lunch at the close of the meeting.

The December meeting will include a Woman of '80's program on Christmas, Christmas cookie exchange and secret sister gift exchange.

## St. Paul's churchwomen plan December luncheon

St. Paul's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (WELCA) will meet for a covered dish luncheon on Dec. 14 at noon. Naomi Circle will be in charge of the program, and hostesses will be members of Service Group 2, with Loretta. Baler, Elaine Draghu and Janet Anderson as chairmen.

Those attending the luncheon are

Those attending the luncheon are asked to bring non-parishable food Items for donation to the Wayne County Food Pantry. Cookies also will be brought for delivery to shutins of the congregation.

CHURCHWOMEN MET Nov. 9 in the social room with 22 members at-tending. Hostesses were Karma Magnuson and Mildred Grimm.

Magnuson and Mildred Grimm.
President Opal Harder opened the
meeting with prayer, followed with
committee, service group, Altar
Guild and circle reports.
—It was announced-that 16-boxes-ofhealth kits, school kits, blankets,

soap and clothing were ready to be shipped to Lutheran World Relief on PRESIDENT HARDER opened the program with group singing of "Now Thank We All Our God" and

responsive reading.

Mary Martinson read the lesson, gospel and psalm, and Dorothy Aurich and Janet Sievers presented a skit, entitled "The Garden

The president closed with the bless-ing and group singing of "Praise and Thanksgiving."

ALTAR GUILD met Nov. Geno's Steakhouse for lunch, follow ed with a meeting at the church.

Members will meet Dec. 7 for a 12:30
p.m. Christmas luncheon.

p.m. Christmas luncheon.
Hazel James was hostess for Esther Circle which met Nov. 4 at Wayne Care Centre. Ruth Baier led the lesson. Esther Circle hosted a dinner on Nov. 13 in honor of the 94th birthday of Grace Millle. There will be no meeting in December.
Naomi Circle met Nov. 17 with hostess Ruth Fleer. Neoma Isebrand was in charge of the lesson. There will be no-December meeting.
Evening Circle will hold its annual holiday supper on Nov. 28 with Cleva Willers as hostess. Elleen Kloster will be in charge of the lesson. There

will be in charge of the lesson. There

Sewing Group met Nov. 10 at 9:30 a.m. They had a potluck luncheon at noon.

## **News and Notes**

by Mary Temme, Extension Agent-Home Ec.



Hotline calling — a turkey update
Turkey is good year-round, but it's an absolute must at least once over
holidays. And because more than 40 percent of American homes ha microwave ovens, turkey is much easier and quicker now to defrost — form

ly the big time hurdle.

THE FOLLOWING answers to questions called into the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline (800-535-4555) may help you prepare a gracious, traditional turkey dinner and still beat the busy holiday clock.

Q: The microwave is often recommended for thawing turkey. Is it a safe method?

A: Absolutely. But first check the manufacturer's instructions for the size turkey that will fit in your oven — normally under 16 pounds. Also, check the power setting to use in defrosting. This will be a low or "defrost" level. That's because a large dense item like turkey defrosts slowly. — at about 9-11 minutes per pound, and you don't want the outer sections to start cooking and dry out before the inner sections thaw.

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Follow your oven guidebook closely on the defrosting method. You may need to turn the bird upside down in the pan, rotate it in the oven and shleld outer areas with foil. Generally, the total defrost time should take: one to two hours to defrost an 8-11 pound bird, or two to three hours to defrost a 12-16 pound bird. If you're hosting a bigger crowd than this will feed, use two medium-sized turkeys and microwave-defrost them separately.

When you remove the turkey from the oven, the inner cavity should still be cold and slightly icy. If you can't remove the giblet-and-neck pack, run cold water into the cavity for a few minutes to help loosen, these pieces.

CAUTION: Never thaw turkey on the kitchen counter. The outer layers thaw faster than inner portions, giving bacteria a chance to grow there to dangerous levels before the whole bird is thawed.

Q. My family complains that my turkey is too dry. What can I do to keep it moist?

A. Dry turkey is often caused by exposing the bird to drying hot air in an oven set too high. Most cookbooks recommend a 325 degrees Fahrenheit setting for the several hours the turkey will be in a conventional oven. Other moisturesaving moves involve cooking the turkey covered. This keeps essential fluids inside the bird. Use the cover on your turkey pan or cover the bird with heavy-

If you're microwaving the bird, a cooking bag will give you a moister product. The bag also prevents over-cooking of some spots and promotes even heat distribution. Carefully follow the instructions that come with the bag.

IF YOU HAVE questions about your holiday furkey, call your local extension office or the USDA Hotline (800-535-455).

During the month of November, the hotline is staffed by home economists from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EST on weekdays.

Monday Evening Worship

Every Monday At 6:45 P.M. At Grace Lutheran Church, 🗀 9th & Logan Streets

The service is "come as you are" and is informal with a question and answer period! Everyone is welcome!





TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH in Hoskins was the setting for the Oct. 29 rites uniting in marriage Kimberly Mohr of South Sioux City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mohr of Butte, and Joel Broekemeier of Norfolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Broekemeier of Norfolk. The newlyweds are at home at 305 So. Ridge Dr. A, South Sioux City, Neb. The bride, a 1982 graduate of Butte Public School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is employed at IBP. The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Winside High School and a 1985 graduate of Wayne State College.

## Carroll woman marks 84th

Russell Longnecker, Jason, Julie and Josie, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wills, Alicia and Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Alicia and Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers, Mrs. Dennis Bowers and Bryce Roberts, all of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wills and Britni of Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bowers and Tyler of Coleridge; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Backer, James, Dusty, Cody and Nathaniel of Randolph; and Mr. and Nathaniel of Randolph; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mrs. Don Harmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harmer and Joshua, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. Clara Rethwisch. Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, Mrs. Lynn Roberts, Mrs. Vernie Schnoor, Mrs. Tillie Jones and Mrs. Edward Fork, all of Carroll.

Mrs. Bowers is the mother of four children, Mrs. Don (Doris) Harmer children, Mrs. Don (Loris) Harmer and John Bowers, both of Carroll, Ken Bowers of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Herb (Arlene) Wills of Winside. There are 15 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

## **Baptisms**

## Stephanie Brooke Owens

Stephanie Brooke Owens, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy wens of Carroll, was baptized Nov. 13 at St. Frances Catholic Church in

Owers of Carroin, was supplied tooy, and striff and search and Mrs. Randolph.

The Rev. Don Stortz officiated, and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wacker of Lincoln and Conni Burback of Carroll.

Dinner was served afterward in the home of Stephanie's parents, with 35 guests attending from Lincoln, Norfolk, Plainview, Stanton, Laurel, Harrington, Randolph, Wayne and Carroll.

Janet Schmale of Carroll baked the baptismal cake, which was served by Stephanie's mother.

by Stephanie's mother.

#### Senior Citizens Congregate Meal Menu

Monday, Nov. 21: Vegetable beef stew, top hat salad, cheesecake with cherry topping.
Tuesday, Nov. 22: Turkey with

dressing and gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, cranberry salad, dinner roll, pumpkin ple. Wednesday, Nov. 23: Hamburger

pattie, au gratin potatoes, green beans, apricot pie filling salad,

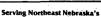
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THE OFFICE CONNECTION sales team in Wayne includes, seated from left. Jalavne Frey, manager and part-owner, and Theresa Christo, partowner; standing from left, Leanne Carstensen, part-owner; Rocci Schulz, Nancy Niemann and Lynne Nevala.



EMPLOYEES OF OFFICE Connection in Norfolk are Jim Hopkins, at left, DeskTop Publishing specialist, and Dallas Goeller, educational specialist.

# Office Connection Celebrating first anniversary at Norfolk location

the first anniversary of its Norfolk store from Nov. 14:26.

The staff of Office Connection invites residents of Wayne and the sur

The start of Office Connection invites residents of Wayne and the sur-rounding area to visit the Norfolk location during this time and register for several terrific prizes.

Over \$2,000 in prizes will be given away, including a free Apple //c Computer System and the choice of a vacation for two in Las Vegas or a comparable frip. Winners will be announced live on KEXL radio on Fri-day afternoon, Nov. 25.

In addition to the trip and computer. Office Connection in Norfolk will give away daily coupons for discounts on software, supplies and fur-niture, as well as daily drawings for Apple Computer coffee mugs and

THE NORFOLK Authorized Apple location was opened in 1987 and is located in the Time Square Mall just north of Wal-Mart.

"This second store has allowed us to better serve and support the growing number of Apple Computer owners," said Manager Jalayne Frey.

-Frey added that persons who bring this week's Business Focus article into the Wayne store will receive a valuable coupon for use at Office Connection in Norfolk.

OFFICE CONNECTION in Wayne, located at 613 Main St., opened in

OFFICE CONNECTION. In Wayne, located at 613 Mail ST., opened in January 1986 and loday includes a sales team of six trained specialists. The newest employees are Rocci Schulz and Nancy Niemann. Other team members in Wayne are Jalayne Frey, manager and part, owner, Theresa Christo, part-owner, Leanne Carstensen, part-owner, and Lynne Nevala. Office Connection in Wayne's most recent accomplishment is the in-stallation of Macintosh computers and LaserWriter at The Wayne

ting.

A Macintosh was also recently placed in the college relations office at Wayne State College for use in brochures and publications distributed by Wayne State College for use in brochures and publications distributed the college.

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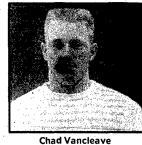
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First team offensive selection First team offensive selection



Darren Martinson First team selection

Doug Manz Honorable mention





**Sports** 

Chad Vancleave Honorable mention



Troy Twohig Honorable mention







Amy Newton First team NENAC volleyball



Shana Carstensen Honorable mention



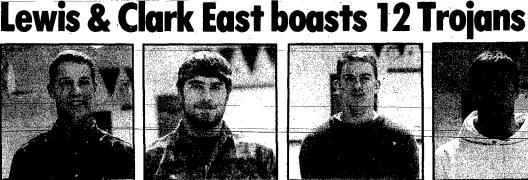
Amy Adkins Honorable mention



Eric Runestad First team defensive



Kristy Hansen First team volleyball



Andy McQuistan First team selection, defense



John Wriedt First team offense, defense



Chris Loofe First team selection, offense





Karmyn Koenig First team volleyball



Teresa Ellis Honorable mention



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Doug Roberts Honorable mention



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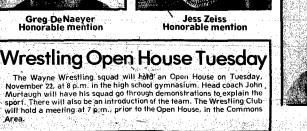
Missy Martinson First team selection



Amy Noe Second team selection



Anneta Noe Honorable mention





Kevin Crosgrove Honorable mention



Kent Chase Honorable mention



Rusty Dickens Honorable mention

# Sports

# Area athletes enjoy success

Nearly 50 area athletes were recently honored with their perspective conferences naming them to either figst feam or honorable mention, for their performance this past football and volleyball season.

Wayne was the top area team placing the most individuals on the NAC.

wayte was the top area team place ing the most individuals on the NAC. Eleven Blue Devil football players earned-recognition while-Wakefield honored eight of its gridiron athletes in the Lewis & Clark selections. The All-Conference teams are picked by the coaches in the conference. Each-coach-is required to pick a certain number of athletes from other schools. The coach cannot pick members from his own squad. Winside's football squad placed four on the first team while Laurel placed only one in the NENAC. Allen failed to place anyone on the first team, but had four named to the honorable mention team. Laurel, also had four named to the honorable mention team. Allen and Wayne each placed two girls from their team, to the first

team All-Conference. Wakefield, Winside and Laurel all had one make the prestigious squad. All of the pictures on both of this

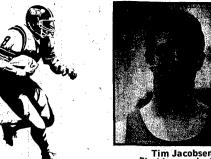
week's sports pages are attributed to the fine athletes honored from each school. However, there is a couple of honors that haven't been mentioned.

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Although all of these athletes pictured, heavily contributed to the success of their respective teams, the Wayne Herald sports editor believes that John Wriedt of Wakefield, and Tim Jacobsen of Winside, were perhaps the most prolific defensive and offensive players respectively. In and offensive players respectively, in

Therefore, the first annual offensive football player of the year goes to Tim Jacobsen. The first annual defensive player of the year goes to John Wriedt.

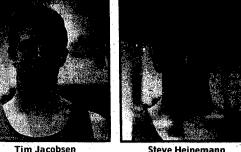
John Wriedt.

In volleyball, the first annual player of the year in this area, goes to Kristy Hansen of Wayne. High consideration went to Candace Jones of Allen, Karen Hallstrom of Wakefield, and Karmyn Koenig of Wayne.



Tim Jacobsen First team selection

**West Division honors Winside** 



Steve Heinemann First team selection



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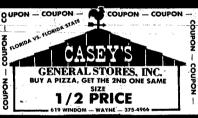
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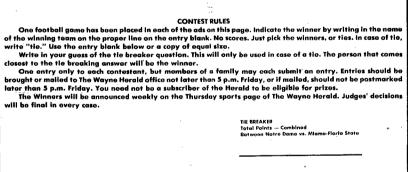
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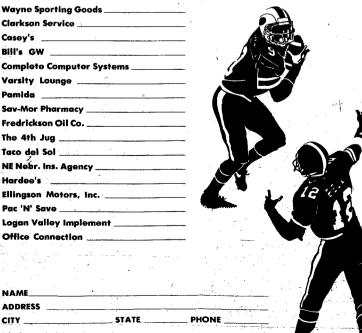
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## Demonstration plot studied

\_\_Producers wanting information on profitable production practices and have an interest in preserving groundwater quality-might want to consider using "Best Management Practices", says Tonda Olsen, Program Assistant with the University of Nebrasta Congarities Evidence of Nebraska Cooperative Extension

Best Management Practices utilize the most economical and environmentally sound methods to produce a crop, stated Olsen.

One set of practices combines irrigation management with nitrogen

gement to minimize the poten management to minimize the poten-tial leaching of nitrogen into the groundwater, minimize the amount of irrigation water applied, and max-imize the yield obtained at harvest time. Specialists at the University of Nebraska are encouraging farmers to use these type of practices by establishing demonstration plots on farmer fields located in northeast Nebraska. Nebraska.

One such demonstration plot has een established on an irrigated field been established on an irrigated field farmed by Marlin Bose, located between Concord and Dixon. The plot gives local growers an up-close look at the economic benefits of adjusting fertilizer application based upon the results of deep soil samples taken before planting. The plots also show irrigators how to determine how much water should be applied and when.

Each demonstration plot consists of test strips which go the full length of the field and are as wide as the equipment used by the farmer. Prior

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ormation and suggestions.

of the field. The samples were sent to the laboratory for analysis and the results were used to adjust the amount of nitrogen applied to each

amount of nitrogen applied to each strip.

Test strips received nitrogen applications of 50 pounds less; 50 pounds more and the rate recommended by UNL using the farmer's yield goal, and the amount of nitrogen contained in the soil. Each nitrogen rate was repeated 3 times to insure accurate results.

Machine harvest vields were taken Machine harvest yields were taken from each strip using the farmer's combine and a weigh-wagon. "The average yield for the three treatments were 130, 129, and 135 bushels per acre (at 15.5% moisture) for the 50 pound less, 50 pound more and recommended rate, respectively. There was no significant difference in the yields taken from any of the plots, according to Charles Shapiro, Extension Soil Specialist at the Northeast-Research and Exten-Northeast-Research and Extension Center

sion Center.
"We have been working mostly on irrigated fields because the potential for leaching nitrogen is greater when extra water is applied by Irrigating." said Shapiro.
However, the soil sampling procedure would be equally important for dryland fields due to the variation in yields which can be obtained, continued Shapiro. Soil samples taken from dryland fields have indicated over 200 pounds of nitrogen in the top ver 200 pounds of nitrogen in the top

six teet of soil.
Unless the field is deep sampled,
the farmer has no way of knowing
how much nitrogen still remains in
the soil at planting time.
"We feel that deep soil sampling

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along with surface sampling can reduce fertilizer costs by up to \$10-15 per acre. With today's concern about groundwater quality a farmer can take advantage of the nitrogen left in the soil without sacrificing profit." concluded Shapiro.

The demonstration plot was also used to show local farmers the benefits of using moisture blocks to schedule irrigations. Moisture blocks were installed at four locations in the field to insure that the soil moisture level remained above the 50% depletion level. tion level.

"If we allow the moisture content "if we allow the moisture content to become more than 50% depleted, yield losses might occur," said Bill Kranz, Irrigation Specialist at the Northeast Center." Since this particular pivot was used to irrigate two quarters, one corn and one soybeans, we tried to manage the system to minimize the number of days either crop experienced stress during acritical growth stages."

A total of 10 inches of water were applied to the corn and 8 inches to the

applied to the corn and 8 inches to the beans. Total rainfall for the season was 7.0 inches

This project has been funded by the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, the Nebraska Corn Utilization, Marketing and Development Board and the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service for two years.

However, 1988 was the first year for the demonstration at the Dixon County site. Those interested in participating or receiving a complete

ticipating or receiving a complete report can contact Tonda Olsen at the Northeast Research and Extension



## FFA team members

MEMBERS of the Nebraska FFA State Dairy team met with the special project sponsor (left) Mr. Mel Kunstleben, Corporate Director, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., of Paynesville, Minnesota and (far right) Gary R. Walters, Vice President of Sales, Babson Bros. Co./SURGE of Naperville, Illinois. The team was one of 46 FFA teams participating in the National FFA Dairy Contest at the 61st National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. Members of the team are left to right: Bonnie Greenleaf, Angela Jones and Todd Hohenstein, accompanied by their Advisor/Coach, Tom Wilmes of Allen:

## Goodwill opens

Goodwill Industries, Sioux City, has opened its newest at tended donated center in

The center, located in the parking area of the Pac 'N' Save supermarket, Wayne, began operation Nov. 11. The center will be manned from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Charles Brockman, Winside, is center attendant.

"Wayne area residents wayne area\_residents donating unwanted clothing and other items to Goodwill are doing more than discarding unwanted items," says Dr. John Hantla, president, Goodwill Industries/Wall Street Mission. "They are helping a large number of individuals in several ways.

"The clothing and other items," Dr. Hantla explains, provide opportunities for jobs for handicapped persons in the area and at the same time, become the inventory for our stores which offer affordable items for all income levels."

Contributions to the donation center are tax deductible, Dr. Hantla concludes, and receipts are given upon request.

## Course -

(Continued from page 1)

WHEN HANSEN took over Kiddie College in 1976, she had four or five names and was begging people to enroll their-children: Now, she has to turn people away and her reservation book already has children scheduled for 1991, a tribute to the lab's popularity which has simply grown word-of-mouth.

Five helpers, all Wayne State students, alternate in planning each day's activities that range from coloring, storytime, games and so forth.

For one helper, Sue Brandow, a sophomore from Coleridge majoring in early child development, the lab offers "valuable hands-on ex-perience that no textbook can pro-

There's a new surprise everyday with what they say and do,'' said Brandow. ''They've become more open and trusting with me as the semester has progressed, and that makes it easier to work with them."

PARENTS are also benefiting from the child development lab. Lori Corollo, whose four-year-old son Tony attends the lab, said she has noticed a welcome change in his behavior at home

"Tony's more will things," said Corollo willing to share

"He's also less aggressive and more patient than before. He's realized that there are certain times we do things and that he has to wait," she mentioned

"I'm-very-grateful.for the Wayne State lab and everything it's done for Tony," continued Carollo. "It emphasizes social development, and each day Tony comes home, he has a report card, of sorts, listing everything they did that day."

"I just had my second child two months ago, and I already know i'm sending him to Kiddle College at Wayne State," she said.

## News Briefs

## Fraternity receives flag

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Wayne State College recently received an American flag which flew over the United States Capitol on Sept. 28, 1988, in honor of its 20th anniversary at Wayne State. The U.S. flag was obtained by TKE member Mike McMorrow, a 1988 Wayne State graduate.



## **LOWER ELKHORN** NATURAL **RESOURCES** DISTRICT

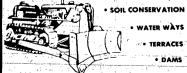


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matches and candles in one can. 4. Extra clothing such as mittens, caps, boots, etc. 5. Supply of nonperishable food. 6. Transistor radio or car radio. 7. Compass and a map. 8. Pocket knife. 9. First aid kit. 10. Shovel. 11. Large box of facial tissue. 12. A small box of sand. 13. Flashlight and/or signal light. 14. Plastic scraper. Other items to consider: 1. Booster cables. 2. Tow chain. 3. Fire extin-

Teacher nominations sought

Nominations are being accepted for the national "Conservation Teacher-Of-The-Year" awards program according to Mary O'Grady, Information/Education Coordinator of the Lower Elkhorn Natural

Resources District. The competition is open to all full time teachers working at the kindergarten through high school level who have developed an outstanding program of conservation education.

The National Conservation Teacher-Of-

The-Year will receive \$1,000 in cash and an expense paid trip to San Diego, California, for the 1990 annual convention of the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD). The national second place winner will receive a \$500

cash award, and the first place regional winner will receive \$200.

Co-Sponsored by NACD and the Deutz-Allis Corporation, the purpose of the awards program is to encourage the development of creative learning experiences in conservation for young people. "Any teacher in a public or private school within the LENRD who puts emphasis on natural resource conservation as a regular part of the instructional program is eligible for nomination," said O'Grady.

Interested teachers can obtain additional information and nomination forms from the LENRD, P.O. Box 1204, Norfolk, 68701, 371-7313; or your local Soil Conservation Service Office.

## LERND receives award

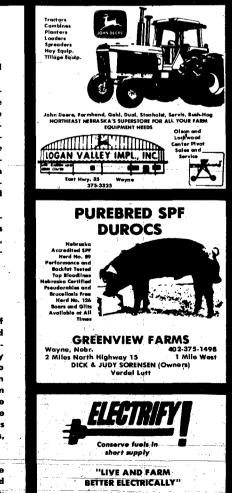
"Conservation Organization of the Year" is an award the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District is very honored to receive. Recently awarded to the LENRD by the Nebraska Wildlife Federation at their awards banquet, Ken Berney, Assistant Manager, accepted the award on behalf of the District.

Sited as "being the first Natural Resources District in the State to establish a wildlife habitat program", this is the first time the Federation has honored a NRD as Conservation Organization of the Year. The LENRD's program has been active since 1974 and also served as a model for the State Wildlife Habitat Program.

In cooperation with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission the LENRD was a pioneer in establishing a Wildlife

Habitat Program. It was the consensus of the NRD Directors and the Game and Parks Commission that the "fence-tofence" farming practices had practically eliminated permanent cover for wildlife and had increased soil erosion on marginal land. Because of the destruction of permanent cover there was a notable decline of several wildlife species. The LENRD program encouraged landowners to plant and maintain grasses, legumes, and trees.

In continuing support of wildlife habitat, the LENRD has also developed two new habitat programs. These programs are for the establishment of trees and food plots on CRP acres. For further information, please contact you. local Soil Conservation Se vice Office.



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"Well, things have changed a bit. The wind started to pick up and its getting a bit cloudy. I'd bring a light (acket and maybe an umbrella," you reply.

a bit cloudy. I'd bring a light (acket and maybe an umbrella," you reply. Fifteen minutes later.
"Hi. This is your visiting friend calling again. My flight was changed, so thought I'd give you a call. What's the weather doing now?"
You reply: "Hate to tell you this. But the wind picked up and its starting to get rather cold. A storm is brewing, but.l. can't tell yet whether it will be a thunderstorm or a blizzard. Better bring your winter coat."
Two hours later.
"I've landed and there is a foot of snow on the ground in Sioux City. What's the chances of you getting in to pick me up?" the visitor asks.
"Can't get away. The weather is so bad and the roads are so icy and the wind is blowing at 30 to 60 miles per hour. Looks like you'll have to spend the night there at the airport. Hope you brought a blanket with you," the host replies. One day later.

One day later.

The snow has melted and the temperature is in the upper 60's again. The visitor is curious about the climate which Cornhuskers endoure throughout the year. It's late November, and people are out on the golf course.

"Hot and dry, windy and cold, stormy, snowy then warm and mild again. All within a span of two days. That's kind of a weird weather pattern, isn't it?" the visitor acks while you provide a four of the city.

visitor asks while you provide a tour of the city.
"Only in Nebraska," you reply.

A salute to Dr. Robert McCue of Wayne State College, Ed Brogie and the many others who organize and participate each year in the science workshops at Wayne State.

This year's event fell on Saturday.

Area schools in Nebraska and Iowa were invited and they responded by at

Area schools in Nebraska and lowa were invited and they responded by attending in high numbers.

Although we had no photographers available (because of other commitments), it still should be said that this event is growing in popularity and deserves every bit of special recognition. All associated with the event should be commended for their efforts in bringing the world of science closer to the students in a exciting fashion.

Regionalizing services which the college can provide—either through the fine arts (including theatre, band or music productions and clinics), sciences, sports library, business and education programs and other college events—is.

sports, library, business and education programs and other college events — is

sports, library, business and education programs and other college events — is one method to achieve name recognition.

Perhaps this is something that we, as Wayne citizens, take for granted.

Wayne State continues to live up to its goal in providing these many types of programs and services through the college's facilities and through the expertise of talented faculty.

By the way, guest speaker of the science workshop, Dr. Mike Voorhies, was featured earlier this year in the Wayne Herald. His topic is an interesting one — a program on some of the fossils found recently in Nebraska. He gave a program on fossils at the Wayne Public Library.

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## **News Briefs**

### Rethwisch gains scholarship

Stuart Rethwisch, son of Dwaine and Carol Rethwisch of Wayne: has been selected as a recipient of a Statler Foundation Scholarship of \$500.
This scholarship is awarded to Stuart, an outstanding student in his field, for the purpose of pursuing a course of study in food service which includes hotel, motel, and restaurant management. It is made possible by Ellsworth M. Statler, found of the Statler Hotel chain.
Stuart, a sophmore at Central Community College in Hastings, Nebraska was sponsored by the Nebraska Lodging Association. He is majoring in hotel, motel, and restaurant management.

#### Schmeits awarded WSC scholarship

Jeanette H. Schmeits, Wayne, has been awarded the \$500 Northwest Rotary Club Scholarship to attend Wayne State College. Schmeits, a 1986 graduate of Spalding Public High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmeits of Primrose. She is majoring

in business administration and accounting/finance at Wayne State.

She is a Wayne State Ambassador and a member of the Phi Beta Lambda professional business organization

#### Who's Who reception

A reception for 45 Wayne State Collège students selected to the Who's /ho Among Students in American Universities and Collèges has been iong Students in American Universities and Colleges has been for Thursday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m., in the Nebraska Room of the

These students join an elite group selected from more than 1,400 in-stitutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

#### Schieffer places sixth

Lisa Schieffer, Inwood, Iowa, and representing Wayne State College, placed sixth with an honorable mention in the junior women's division during the regional competition of the National Association of Teachers of Singing Convention held recently in Lawrence, KS.

Schieffer, accompanied by Krista Ring, Wayne, on piano, was required to present three solo pieces to three sets of judges. Over 300 competitors from Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, and Kansas were in attendance.

## STOCK MARKETS

The following market quotations are provided by Paula Pflueger, Edward D. Jones & Co., Wayne.
Dow Jones Industrial Index at 3 p.m. Friday was 2062.41 up 9.96 and volume was 119,309,300 on the N.Y.S.E.

STOCKS	LAST	CHANGE
Aetna (AET)	48	+1/4
AM Softwr (AMSWA)	11 7/8	+3/4
ATST (T)	27 5/8	+1/4
Anheus Busch (BUD)	30 1/2	+1/1
Apple Comp (AAPI,)	38 -	-1/4
Banc One (ONE)	23 1/2	unch
Baxter Trav (BAX)	16 5/8	+1/8
Bell Atl (BEL)	70 1/2	+1/2
Bell S W (BLS)	39 3/8	+1/8
Berksh Hath (BKHT.Q)	4725	+25
Chrysler (C)	24 3/4	-1/8
Coated Sales (RAGOE)	9/32	-27/3
Coca Cola (KO)	42	+1/2
ConAgra (CAG)	27 1/2	-1/8
Commer Fed (CFCN)	8 3/8	-1/8
Deere (DE)	47 1/2	+1 1/
Eastman Kodak (EK)	44 3/4	+1/8
Enron (ENE)	36 7/8	+1/8
Exxon (XON)	42 1/8	+5/8
Ford (F)	19 1/2	+1/8
Gen Elect (GE)	43. 7/8	
Gen Host (GH)	8.1/4	unch
Gen Motors (GM)	80 1/8	+1/8
Goodyear (GT)	48 1/8	+1/8
Great Falls (GFGC)	6 5/8	+1/2
IBM (IBM)	115 3/4	+1/4
IBP (IBP)	13 3/8	-1/8
ICN Pharm (ICN)	6.1/2	unch
Ill Power (IPC)	19 1/4	unch
Ipalco (IPL)	22 3/4	+1/1
JC Penney (JCP)	51-5/8	+174
K-Mart (KM)	35	+1/4
Marriott (MHS)	30	+1/8
MaxiCare (MAXIC)	3/-1	-1/8
McDonalds (MCD)	46 1/4	+3/8
Merck (MRK)	55 7/8	+1
Michael Fd (MIKL)	15 7/8	1/8
Midwest Ener (MWE)	19 1/2	unch
Navistar (NAV)	5 1/8	+1/4
N W Pub Serv (NWPS)	17 1/8	-1/8
Nucor (NUE)	42 5/8	unch
Occident Pet (OXY)	25 3/8	unch
	30	+1/4
Pac Tel Grp (PAC) Pacificorp (PPW)	35 5/8	+1/8
Pepsi (PEP)	39-1/2	+1/2
	92 1/4	+1
Phil Morris (MO) Pub Serv N M (PNM)	11 3/8	+1/8
Sears (S)	140	+1/8
So W Bell (SBC)	40 1/8	+1/4
Texaco (TX)	45 1/2	+1/4
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UpJohn (UPJ)	46 7/8	-1/8
US Health Cr (USHC)	30 1/4 5 7/8	+1/4
US West (USW)	55 7/8	-1/8 +3/8
Walmart (WMT)		+3/8
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Westingn: (WX)	62 1/8	+7/8
mescinga (WX)	50 1/8	-1/-





The safest way to avoid problems with broken power lines this winter is to stay away be sure that other people and livestock stay away. If you're inside a vehicle that is in contact with a broken line — stay inside until the line is safely moved. And, if you're outside, never attempt to touch the vehicle. If you see a broken power line, contact your local power supplier immediately. Above all, never assume that a power line laying on the ground is "dead" — it could be "deadly."

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Community League Doug Rose, 223-225; Todd Pospisil. 202-221-237-660; Barry Dahlkoet-ter, 264-237-652; Kevin Maly, 222; Darrin Barner, 201.

High scores: Darrell Metzler, 243; Bryan Park, 608; Melodee Lanes, 911; Black Knight, 2580.



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Standing, from left: Eileen Von Seggern, Katie Lutt, Ryan Pick, Katy Wilson, Joe Lutt, Troy Jeffrey and Molly Melena.

## **Winside News**

**CENTENNIAL PLANS** Members of the Winside Area Boosters met Nov. 13 with VerNeal Marotz, president, opened the meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were given.

The group will offer its services to le Women's Club for the annual the women's Club for rine annual Christmas party. Jim Rempfer reported he has sent an invitation to Governor Kay Orr to participate in the 1990 centennial parade. He will also invite other government representatives to attend.

There "will be" a 1989 Old Settlers celebration in Winside. A group of young adults have organized and formed a committee setting Satur day, July 15 as the date for the event.

A centennial float committee is be ing formed to design and work on a float for next spring to advertise, the 1990 centennial. Current members are Dave and Joni Jaeger, VerNeal Marotz, chairman, Carmie Marotz, Dianne Jaeger, Dan and Gall Jaeger. Anyone who would like to help with this project should contact VerNeal Other fundraising activities were discussed. A grant application has been applied to be used for advertising funds. Information on this should be received by the end of the calen

museum committee has set

June 10, 1989 as the date for a quilt show, displaying old and new ones to false funds for the centennial. faise funds for the cementual. Anyone wanting to display a quilt should contact Bill Burris or Veryl

Lutheran Church invited everyone to attend a Sunday, Dec. 4 noon soup dinner that the Church Women are holding to raise funds for the centen

There will be a representative from Dart Inc. (a company selling centennial memorabilia and other centennial materials) in Winside on Monday, Nov. 28. All centennial com mittee chairmen and anvone else in terested should attend this 7:30 p.m.

meeting at the fire hall. The next Winside a meeting will be Sunday, Dec. 11 at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. PAGEANT COMMITTEE

Eight members of the Winside centennial pageant committee met Monday at the Mick and Sue Topp home. They viewed videos of the Ca roll and Pilger pageants and discuss ed them afterwards. The next meeting will be Monday, Jan. 16 at the Lena Miller home at 7 p.m. Anyone who would like to work on Lena Miller home at 7 p.m one who would like to work or side's pageant is welcome to at

#### LEGION AUXILIARY

Nine members of the Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 Auxiliary met Monday. Vera Mann led the group in an opening prayer. Aux-iliary president Lorraine Denklau led the meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. A memorial was received from the based Pitta Samily. Harold Ritze family

The auxiliary made a donation to special olympics. Gifts for the Omaha Veterans Hospital were pur-

chool library. Hostess was Vera

The next meeting will be Monday, 12 for a 6 p.m. polluck Christmas supper.

#### JOLLY COUPLES

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz With hosted the fuesday Jolly Couples Club. Prizes were won by Ann Behmer and Carl routman. The next meeting will be fuesday, Jan. 17 at the Lloyd Behmer's.

#### MODERN MRS.

MVIS. Bey Dangberg hosted the Tuesday Modern Mrs. Club at the Winside Stop Inn. Guests were Dottle Winside Stop Inn. Guests were Dottle Wacker and Pat Janke. Prizes were won by Fauneil Wei-ble, Bernice Witt and Dottle Wacker.

The next meeting will be a noon hristmas dinner at Prengers on Christmas dinner Tuesday, Dec. 13 with Tuesday, Dec. 20 as a storm date. Mrs. Lou Deck will be the January hostess.

#### REGIONAL CENTER

Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

Congregational members from St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Nov 13

at the Norfolk Regional Center host a Thanksgiving dinner for tients on Ward 3 West. Those at ding were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kant, Lydia Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bur-ris, Rosella and Juleene Miller, Bev Dangberg and Mr. and Mrs. James

The dinner consisted of turkey The dinner consisted of Turkey, dressing, potatoes, vegetables, rolls, salads and pie. Those furnishing extra food were Esther Carlson, Evelyn Hoeman, Bev Hansen, Arlene Allemann, Gloria Lessman, Lorraine Prince, Mary Jensen, LaJeane Marotz, Nancy Warnemunde, Irene Ditman and Bev Voss.

The next will be on Sunday,

#### **WOLF CUB SCOUTS**

The Wolf Cub Scouts met Tuesday with leader Joni Jaeger. They read and discussed a bird story, then made bird feeders as part of their ar-

On Nov. 12, 12 Scouts delivered PBS information from the Winside library and scouting for food bags to

SENIOR CENTER

senior Citizens Center on Nov. 11 were Luther Hypse, Harold Miner, Robert Borg of Minnesota, Marvin Borg, Dwaine Erickson, Berneal Gustafson, James Gustafson, Al Hitz, Alden Johnson, Eph Johnson, Emil Stalling, Alvin Sundell and Everett Van Claydia.

On Nov. 14, Roger Johnson showed

SENIOR CITIZENS

CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Nov. 21: Chair exercises,
11:15 a.m.; South Sioux men travel to

Wakefield for pool.

Senior Citizens Center on Nov

Veterans honored at the Wakefield

went roller skating as a candling treat. Drivers for the boy Susan Fuoss, Patty Deck and

Carolyn Rabe The next Wolf den meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 22 at the fire hall at 3:45 p.m. Even Robb and Steve Rabe

## will bring treats. PITCH CLUB

The Wayne I'mels hosted the Nov. 13 Pitch Club with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burris as guests. Prizes were won by the guests and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and Lena Miller.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Jan. 8 at Lena Millers.

Jan. 8 at Lena Millers.

WEBELO CUB SCOUTS

Six Webelo Cub Scouts met Monday with leader Susan Fuoss. They worked on mobiles for their artist badge. Bryan Deck brought treats. The next meeting will be today (Monday). Bri

day). Brian Fuoss will bring treats. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 21: Conference one-ct play contest, Osmond. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 24-25: No

## **Carroll News**

WAY OUT HERE CLUB

The Way Out Here Club an usbands went to Geno's in Wayn esday evening for sup . There were 15 present

A short business meeting of club members was held with Mrs. Merrill Baier in charge, Mrs. Lowell Rohlff ported on the last meeting and read

Roll call was "my Thanksgiving lans." Mrs. Reynold Loberg received her birthday gift.

Those who won prizes were Mr and Mrs. Merrill Baier, Mrs. Henry Martin Hansen and Mr. and

A carry-in supper will be held Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Lester Menke home. Husbands will be

and other activities.

The Principal's Office

PARENTS CAN BOOST SCHOOL PERFORMANCE Research shows that if parents give help and support to their children's lear

ning at home their kids will do much better in school.

That's because up until age 18 children spend only 13 percent of their waking hours at school. Most of the remaining time is spent under parent's control.

One key thing parents can do is to improve the home environment. Specific improvements might include:

· Establishing a rule that school work and reading come first above play, TV

and other activities.

Praising children for good school work.

Providing à quiet, well-lit place to study.

Talking to children.

Truly expecting quality school work and good grades.

None of this requires much money or sacrifice from parents, yet studies show it can greatly contribute to a child's success.

Perhaps another key is parental control of children's TV viewing. One recent study indicated that the normal anglescent spends almost as much time wat-

study indicated that the normal adolescent spends almost as much time wa TV as in school (30 hours in school per week compared to 28 hours wat

Therefore, parents should try to make TV time productive by monitoring which shows kids watch, viewing shows with their children and discussing meanings and values pictured on TV.

WHAT ELSE can parents do to help their children perform better in school?

Advocate education both to their children and to adults.
 Emphasize instructional hobbies for kids, like photography, science experiments, collecting and labeling leaves or rocks, keeping a diary, reading a newspaper, drawing and playing a musical instrument.
 Provide home tutoring if needed and affordable. (Sometimes parents have been known to barter a service or home-made product rather than paying for a

Underlying all such advice is a common sense display of parental belief in

the importance of education and learning. This simply means parents should remember that learning opens doors to their children's success in school and in

Source: Herbert J. Walberg, Research Professor of Education, University of

. Be an audience to their children's work and ideas

Advocate education both to their children and to adults.

Support school programs.
Volunteer at school.

guests. Each member is asked to make a favorite Christmas recipe to bring for the supper.

#### THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Thanksgiving Day worship service will be held at 8:30 a.m. at St. Pauls Church, Pastor Mark Miller is in charge.

The Presbyterian Congregational parishes will have joint services Wednesday evening, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. Pastor-Gail-Axen is in-charge.

#### PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Forty were present Wednesday vening when the Presbyterian Women sponsored their, annual Thanksgiving cooperative supper at the church-fellowship-hall. Among towns represented were Norfolk.

Hoskins, Winside, Stanton and Car

Mrs. Milton Owens, president of the Presbyterian Women, welcomed the group and read a Thanksgiving poem and also stated facts of Thanks poem and also stated lacis of thoms giving. Mrs. Titlie Jones accom panied for group singing. Mrs. Etta Fisher read scripture.

The next meeting will be Wednes day, Dec 7 when Mrs. Don Frink will be the hostess and Mrs. Keith Owens will be lesson leader. A Christmas gift exchange will be held

#### HILLCREST CLUB

Mrs. Alice Wagner hosted the Hill crest Social Club Tuesday. The group played an alphabet Thanksgiving

game and then spent the afternoor playing cards

Mrs. Enos Williams will host the on Tuesday, Dec. 20.

SENIOR CITIZENS SENIOR CITIZENS
Eleven were present when the
Senior Citizens met Monday at the
fire hall for cards. Mrs. Lloyd Morris
served. Prizes went to Mrs. Dora
Stolz and Mrs. Alice Wagner.
Mrs. Mamie Jensen will host the
affernoon of cards today (Monday).

Mrs. Laurie Schmidt and Christopher and Mrs. Dixon, Kristen and Cole, all of Moville, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bring of Belden and Marie Bring were dinner guests Nov. 13 in the Mrs. Barbara Bring home. Mrs. Richard Jenkins and home. Mrs. Richard Jenkins and Jeremy were afternoon guests.

## Wakefield News

287-2728 a.m.; Mary Buford will be in the of

Mrs. Walter Hale

Thursday, Nov. 24: Center closed in observance of Thanksgiving Friday, Nov. 25: Birthday party.

MEALMENU Monday, Nov. 21: Fish, green beans, celery with peanut butter, apricot salad, bread, strawberry

Tuesday, Nov. 22: Yurkey and dressing, asparagus, citrus salad,

raisin bread, pumpkin dessert. raisin oread, pumpkin dessert.

Wednesday, Nov. 23: Brunch at
10:30 a.m. Ham slice, scrambled
eggs, tomato juice, hash browns,
blueberry muffin, fruit cup.

Thursday, Nov. 24: Center closed

r Thanksgiving. Friday, Nov. 25: Beef stew, cottage cheese with fruit, biscuit, juice, peaches.

# Waketield for pool. Tuesday, Nov. 22: Lefty Olson showing slides of other Wakefields, 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23: Brunch, 10:30 Bill repeals heifer tax

The Tax Corrections Bill, which assed the U.S. Senate by an 87-1 nargin, includes repeal of the Diesel well as several provis Commonwealth businesses and families.

Senator Jim Exon said the provi sion fully exempts farmers from be

Farmers and other nonhighway users are technically exempt from the diesel tax. But starting last April, farmers were required to start pay ing the tax and then file for a refund

Ing the tax and then the for a return to reclaim their money.

The measure includes a repeal of the heifer tax which has required farmers and ranchers to capitalize preproduction expenses (feed, veterinary costs) for livestock instead of deduction them immediate. stead of deducting them immediate

The repeal exempts producers using cash accounting from the preproduction expenses rules and allows them to deduct the expenses in

Also, the bill contains a provision sponsored by Exon to give Commonwealth depositors another option to write-off their losses. The provito write-off their losses. The provi-sion would permit depositors to take a one-time deduction of up to \$20,000 for their lost deposits without filing an itemized tax return. The law cur-rently permits persons to deduct only part of their losses on an itemized the part of their losses on an itemized tax return each year until the losses are fully deducted.

Other provisions in the bill:

— Prevents highly subsidized European alcohol from entering the United States as duty-free ethanol.

- Allows variable annunities to be invested entirely in U.S. governmentbacked securities, which will benefit retirement annuity plans provided by companies such as Ameritas, formerly known as Bankers Life located in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Eliminates a tax that affects only Physicians Mutual Insurance Com ny of Omaha, putting the company the same tax basis as its com-

relief payments received this year will be subject to tax in the year the crop would have been sold.

— Allows farmers and ranchers to defer taxes on income from the sale of livestock sold because of drought.

Clarifies that drought

Permits interest earned on U.S.

Savings Bonds to be tax exempt, if the bonds are used to pay for ex penses associated with post secondary education such as a university ge, community college or trade

any job,\_even if it is not railroad related, before receiving any railroad retirement benefits

The Tax Corrections Bill now goes

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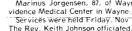
Ernest Christmas .



## Service Station

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Jody Allen, daughter of Larry and Betty Mitchell of Wayne, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. tics, weapons training, physical ap-prehension and restraint and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the C munity College of the Air Force.

lates of the course studied law enforcement duties, tac-She is a 1985 graduate of Wayne



**Obituaries** 

Marinus Jorgensen, 87, of Wayne died Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1988 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Friday, Nov 18 at the Carroll United Methodist Church.

WAYNE BUSINESS After Hours recently featured a welcome

to Great Dane from the Wayne Ambassadors and the Wayne

Area Chamber of Commerce. Certificates and expressions of

welcome were presented by Bob Ensz, left (Ambassador) and

Sam Schroeder, right (Chamber) to Ken Mendel, center,

representing Great Dane of Wayne. The gathering took place

Marinus Jorgensen

Special welcome

Marinus Jorgensen, the son of Anton and Veta Ericksen Jorgensen, was born Nov. 22, 1900 at Wayne. In 1911 he moved to Hays Springs with, his parents, brothers and sisters. He later moved back to Wayne and worked as a hired hand for local farmers.

Survivors include one sister, Minnie Blunck of Alliance many nephe nieces and cousins

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two sisters Pallbearers were Marvin Brummond, Art Brummond, Wallace Breitbarth, Ralph Efter, Lou Jorgensen and Steve Jorgensen.
Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll with McBride-Wiltse Mortuary in charge of arrangements

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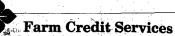
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#### GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP

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The Peace Golden Fellowship met
at the home of Mrs. Laura Ulrich
Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. John
David opened the meeting with
prayer and Willis Reichert presided
at the business meeting. Several
cheer cards were sent.
Church greeters for December will
be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann. Several
members took part in presenting a

Thanksgiving program.
Plans are for a no-host Christmas dinner at the church basement for the next meeting on Dec. 14.
HOSKINS SENIORS
Ars. George Wittler was coffee chairman when the Hoskins Seniors met at the fire hall for an afternoon of cards on Tuesday. Prizes went to Emil Gutzman, Carl Hinzman and Mrs. Laura Ulrich. Mrs. Laura Ulrich.

Mrs. Martha Behmer will be in harge of arrangements for the next

Nov. 13 dinner guests in the Mrs. Rose Puls home were Darwin Puls of Gainesville, Ga. and Mrs. Craig Schnieder, Jessica and Jason of Davey. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls, Jenni and Dustin and

Mrs. Reg Gnirk, Angle and Stacey.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Brown left
Wednesday for their home at El Paso, Texas. They had spent the past week visiting the Leonard Martens. The women are sisters. On Monday, the Browns and Mrs. Marten went to Omaha to visit another sister, Louise Christensen and their brothers, Fred Brungardt, Gerald Brungardt and Carl Brungardt.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

4-H News

SPRING BRANCH Nine members of the Spring Branch 4-H Club traveled to Norfolk on Nov. 12 and toured the Hy-Vee West Bakery. They were accompanied by leaders Ramona Puls and Deb Strate.

Seven members and two leaders attended the eighth annual pork

awards banquet sponsored by the Wayne County Pork Producers Association on Nov. 13 in Wayne.

Receiving awards were Maggle Stoffel for 4-H fair demonstration and Buffy Appel for open class market hogs. John Stoffel, swine leader, received the feeder pig award.

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF FHE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE. NEBRASKA BESTEN A Article 1, Section 18 Municipal Code of Winside, Wayne Country Remarks. Be ammended to read as follows:

County, Nebraska, be amended to read a lollows:

Section 3-103. MUNICIPAL WATER

DEPARTMENT; CONSUMER'S APPLICATION; SECURITY DEPOSIT. Every person or persons desiring a supply of water must make application therefor to the Municipal Clerk. The Clerk shall collect any tap fees required by this Article and shall then forward the application to the Utilities Superintendent of the Municipality of the Water Superintendent of the Water Superintendent. The Clerk shall, also, require any applicant requesting any utility service provided by the Wunicipality, including but not limited to water, sewer, electricity and garbage collection. Io. make a service deposit. In-the-total amount of \$150.00. Said deposit shall be applicant any utility fees for subsequently paid by the applicant. For each applicant, other than those applicants for utility services to rental properties or mobile homes, the Clerk shall return the \$150.00 service deposit, after one (1) year continuous utility services to rental properties or mobile homes, the Clerk shall return the \$150.00 service deposit, after one (1) year continuous utility services at all times during such one (1) year period of the provided, however, that said applicant has promptly paid for all utility services at all times during such one (1) year ordinated polity reserves the right to refain the service deposit provided herein for any applicant for a period longer than one (1) year, when, the Municipal Board, in its discretion, deems it necessary to the effective and proper administration of the utility services.

the effective and proper administration of the utility services. Such service deposit shall not be required for the-temperary-connection of utility-services to rental properties requested by a landlord after ter mination thereof-ty-his/her-tenant for the purpose of cleaning or showing, the property-. Nevertheless—said—landlord—shall-promptly pay for all utility services used. II, at the time of making his/her application for utility services, the applicant forwardin or utility services, the applicant forwarding the said continuous control of the said control o

the \$190.00 service deposit aforementioned. The service deposit shall be returned to the applicant upon termination of the utility services rovided by the Municipality, provided, however, that all tees for said utility services. Jewe been point in jul., Rev. 1, 739 R. S. Web. J. Said. 329, 1078.)
Section 2. That any other Ordinance or Section passed and approved prior to the passage, aproval, and publication or posting of this Ordinance, and in conflict with its provisions, is hereby repealed. Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication, or posting services and publication, or posting services are provided to the services of the service

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PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 7th day of ovember, 1988.
VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, NEBRASKA BARNES BY MARYIN R. Cherry

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WINSIDE BOARD OF TRUSTEES PROCEEDINGS

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PROCEEDINGS
November 7, 198
Winside, Nebraska
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska
Nebraska, met in regular session on November 7, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium meeting room.
Present were: Chairman Cherry: Trustees
Warnemunde, Gallop and Frahm.
Visitors were: Jeff Hrouda, J.A. Rademacher,
Diane Davles, Russ Prince, Dave Jæeger, Lori
Langenberg: Lenelt Zoffke and Lavome Schrant.
Action taken by the Board Included:
Approval-of-Oct. regular-and special-meeting
minules.
Accepted the bid from Smeal for needed S'
I're hose and rittings
Agreed to charge school si0.00 per night for
Passed Ordinance No. 356 concerning increase in utilities deposit
Approvaled Fred Weible to fill the Board
Vacancy
Discussed "No Parking" areas within the

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• Discussed "No Parking" areas within the

 Approved the 1987-88 audit presented by Diane Davies
 Granted Lavonne Schrant for the Nebraskans for Clean Environment free use of the auditorium resting use. neeting use
- Approved the rent of Audi for New Years Eve

Approved the dance
 Discussed 1989 Old Sottler's
 Approved firemens applications from Terry
Thies, David Quinn, Monte Pfeiffer and Russ

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Chose AT&T as VIIIage long distance co.

fire hall

Approved—a—Special—Permit—for Charles—Bloomified's rabbits

The following claims were approved for payment: District\*93R, fee, \$500,00; Ronfs Radio, 8-4,

105. Service\*1, 105. S

Attest: Garol M. Brugger, clerk

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

ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION
PROCEEDINGS

The Allen Board of Education met in regular ession at the Allen Public School at 7:30 p.m. on Aonday, Nov. 14, 1988.

session at the Allen Public School at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 14, 1988.
Regular meeting called to o'der by Chairman Sophelon. Present: Jackson, Lund, Anderson. Sophelon. Present: Jackson, Lund, Anderson. Also present: John Werner, Glenn Kumm, Joy Smith, Kally Boswell and Carol Chase.
Thank you received from John Werner Family for flowers sont for family bereavement.
Minutes of October Meeting read. Correction, Ken Anderson also attended Dixon County Reorganizational Meeting.
Supl. Werner gave report on Asbestos Management of Supplement of S

pay as read. Jackson seconded. Carried 5-0. AB Dick Products, 57.99; ATC Environme 1,760.00; AT&T, 17.30; Allen Oll Company, 30 pay as read. Jeckson seconded. Carried 5-0.
AS Dick Products, 3799, 170 C. Environmental, 1,760.00; AT&T, 17.30; Allen Oil Company, 305.75;
American Gear, 282.21; Anderson Lumber, 295;
Chasp. Carol., 57.13; Chase Manhatlan, 57.79;
Chasp. Carol., 57.13; Chasp. 24.00;
Carol., 57.14; Chasp. 24.00;
Chasp. Carol., 57.10; Chasp. 24.00;
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Chasp. 24.00; 78.29; U.S. West, 292.62; Village Inn. 242.27; Wakefield Clinic, 70.00; Warner, J. & N. 30.00; Wayne Herald, 29.09; Yankton Center, 1.621.94; Drivers, 4.24.08; Total Payroll, reports in S. & anulities, 49.675.00
TOTAL.

Special Ed Aide employment discussed. State will not relimburse salary any longer. Aide will be retained for all teachers.

Warners have notified Supt. that they are considering the purchase of a newer bus.

Glenn Kumm gave school progress report.

Decision made to join the Nebraska Rural School Association with individual membership of \$50.00.

Newly, elected, Board, Members., Diane Blohm.

workshop.

With no further business meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m. by Chairman Stapleton.

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Steve said likes the money that he receives as carrier. "I'm saving money for a mower." he said.

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