

At a Glance

Discuss Issues

WINSIDE-District 17 State Senator Gerald Conway of Wayne will attend an open discussion meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 26 in the Winside Elementary Multi-Purpose Room at 7:30 p.m.

He will be discussing LB 89 (Teacher Supplemental Pay) and LB 183 (Open Enrollment-Parental Choice) bills.

Everyone in northeast Nebraska is invited to attend and participate in this discussion.

The event is being sponsored by the Winside Advisory Council. A brief business meeting will take place afterwards.

Marotz honored

WINSIDE-Local citizens will be honored during Norfolk's 10th annual LaVitsf Time Fall Festival Sept. 21-24.

Representing Winside will be VerNeal Marotz.

Marotz, along with 12 residents from other area communities surrounding Norfolk, will be presented a certificate for Outstanding Citizenship during a breakfast to take place in their honor Sept. 23.

The Outstanding Citizen from each town will also be escorted in the grand parade at 10 a.m. on the same day.

Outstanding Citizens are chosen on the basis of nominations received by the LaVitsf Time Committee from the various communities. Selection is based on community involvement and service to mankind.

Kinship group

WAYNE-Interested persons are encouraged to attend a Kinship Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center.

Kinship is an organization that matches adults with youngsters and adolescents who need befriending. A great deal of interest in Kinship has been shown in Wayne, according to the Rev. Beverley Nitchke.

She encourages interested persons to attend the meeting or call her if they have questions at 375-1234.

Soil conditions

STATE-As of Sept. 11, soil moisture conditions were significantly improved across the state. Topsoil conditions were rated 13 percent short, 53 percent adequate and 34 percent surplus, while subsoil condition was 69 percent short and 31 percent adequate.

Last year, topsoil condition was 94 percent short and 6 percent adequate and subsoil moisture was 75 percent short and 25 percent adequate.

Borrowers

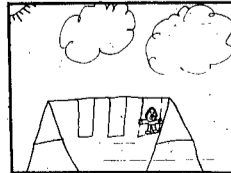
AREA-Wayne, Dixon and Stanton County farmers with loans from the Farmers Home Administration are invited to a meeting on Sept. 28, 10 a.m. in the Nebraska Room at the Villa Inn in Norfolk.

Purpose of the meeting is to show how FmHA's computer program is used in considering loan servicing options such as rescheduling and write-downs.

The meeting is particularly important for FmHA borrowers behind in their payments and those having difficulty with their loans.

"We will go over all the options available to those borrowers and explain how to go about finding one that will keep them in operation," said FmHA County Supervisor Ostendorf. "We will be putting emphasis on the Debt and Loan Restructuring computer program that was developed just for this purpose."

The computer program does many mathematical calculations quickly and in a number of combinations in helping in the analysis of farm financial plans.



Karl Strate
Wayne Elementary
Extended Weather Forecast:
Monday through Wednesday,
continued warm, possibility of
rain late Wednesday; highs,
mid- to upper-80s; lows,
upper-50s to lower-60s.

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NE 68787

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1989 — 110TH YEAR — NO. 95

THIS ISSUE — 1 SECTION, 16 PAGES

NEWSSTAND 45¢



A MAMMOTH JENNET and her little eight-day-old offspring make their way toward greener grass within a small corral in Dixon. The animals belong to Bob Dempster of Dixon. Mammoth jennets are not commonly found in the northeast Nebraska area. Both found the photo session as an intrusion on their grazing.

Photography: Chuck Hackenmitter

Mules find a home

Mules or donkeys in northeast Nebraska are not common sights.

But they have a home at the Dixon home of Bob Dempster and the rural Allen home of Dick McCorkindale. Both have found pleasure in purchasing these unique animals and using them for a wide variety of activities.

Bob owns a mare mule named Katie and a gelding named Dan. Along with that he has a black jack named — what else — Jack. And also among his prize possessions is a mammoth jennet donkey who recently gave birth to a female jennet.

"You don't find too many of them [mammoth jennets] out here," said Bob. The animal is used, he said, to breed with horses which creates tall mules for riding and packing in the mountains.

Dick has two mules called Hobie and Ben.

Both Bob and Dick were giving their mules a workout on Thursday. The mules were hitched to a manure spreader and they made constant unloading trips to a nearby field.

Bob has horses, too. But he

See MULES, page 6

Senior citizens to compete in Olympic events

The sixth annual Senior Olympiatrics will take place next Friday, Sept. 22 at the National Guard Armory in Wayne.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Wayne Care Centre and the Wayne Rotary Club.

Sixteen northeast Nebraska nursing homes are expected to participate: Beemer, Emerson, Laurel, Lyons, Norfolk, Oakland, Pender, Ponca, Scribner, South Sioux City (two teams), Stanton, Wakefield, Wayne, West Point and Wisner. Stanton and St. Joseph's of Norfolk will be attending for the first time.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. with competition at 10 a.m. They will break for a sack lunch at noon and competition and the awards ceremony will conclude around 3 p.m.

Gil Haase, Wayne Care Centre administrator, will be master of ceremonies and the Cornhusker Trio has been asked to provide the noon entertainment.

Competition includes: horseshoe pitching, ring toss, hog calling, wheelchair relay, bean bag toss, shoe kicking and basketball throw.

Participatory certificates will be presented to all competitors, with ribbons to the first five individual winners and trophies to the top three homes in total scoring.

Extension clubs and church organizations are furnishing bars and cookies, and pop and coffee will be furnished by local organizations and companies.

Higher education study to be subject at public hearing

Northeast Nebraska citizens interested in the future of higher education in the State are invited to a special public hearing on Monday, Sept. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in Benthack Hall (Room 103) on the campus of Wayne State College.

The hearing will focus on LB 247, a bill requiring a comprehensive study of Nebraska's higher education system. An amendment to LB 247, which passed during this year's legislative session, also brings Kearney State College into the University of Nebraska System if the State Supreme Court rules that the action is constitutional.

Persons interested in presenting testimony at the hearing should contact the College's college relations office (375-2200 ext. 324) to be placed on the docket.

Dr. Donald Mash, president of Wayne State College, believes the hearing presents an opportune time for Northeast Nebraskans to express their views on the matter.

"The regional state college is a necessity for rural regional development and the real issue is the long-term viability of Northeast Nebraska," he said.

"OUR STATE colleges are regional centers for education as well as the arts, other quality of life enhancements, and economic well-being. We're catalysts for development. If we're weakened rather than strengthened, rural Nebraska will be hurt badly."

Mash says the challenge is to create a much better

understanding of the cause-effect relationship which exists between higher education and community/economic development. The hearing should provide this opportunity.

"I'm hopeful that the importance of Wayne State College, and the other state colleges, will be more clearly understood as a result of the LB 247 study," he said.

"Regardless of whether Kearney State College joins the University system, the state colleges must be better supported to do their important work. There is no question in my mind that a greater investment in higher education is the key to rural revitalization."

"Our role and mission designations must be enhanced, not compromised, as a result of any changes made in the governance and structure of public higher education."

TWO MEMBERS of the consultant team commissioned to conduct the study will be present at the hearing. They are Patricia Widmayer, study team project manager, and Dr. Harold Enarson, former president of Ohio State University.

Widmayer and Enarson represent Widmayer and Associates, the out-of-state firm selected by the legislature to conduct the LB-247 study. The Wayne State College public hearing is one of several that the study team is conducting throughout Nebraska.

Crop conditions reviewed

Crop yields could be extremely low or moderate — all depending on when or where the spotty rains fell in the northeast Nebraska area.

As of Sept. 11, corn conditions across the state were rated at 5 percent very poor, 11 percent poor, 26 percent fair and 42 percent good, with 16 percent rated as excellent.

Soybean conditions were at 7 percent very poor, 23 percent poor, 51 percent fair and 19 percent good with about 45 percent of the acreage turning color compared with 82 percent in 1988 and the 53 percent average.

Sorghum was rated at 4 percent

very poor, 16 percent poor, 75 percent fair and 5 percent good. And alfalfa hay condition was at 1 percent very poor, 12 percent poor, 45 percent fair, 40 percent good and 2 percent excellent.

Russ Moomaw, crop specialist at the Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord, said Friday he hasn't gotten any true indication yet of what corn yields will be on the experimental farm. The area did escape frost predictions which was beneficial, he said.

"I think the soybean yields will likely be more disappointing than

See CROPS, page 6



THE WAYNE COUNTY SENIOR AND Junior Livestock Judging Team recently competed at the Nebraska State Fair. The Senior group finished in sixth place, just 15 points behind the top three placers. Team members of the senior group were, from left, Cam Behmer, Mark Sorensen (Coach), Jennifer Puls, Jock Beeson and Deb Sievers.

Judging team scores high

Wayne County's senior livestock judging team placed sixth out of 47 teams in the 1989 State 4-H Livestock Judging Contest that took place during the Nebraska State Fair.

The top three teams qualify for a chance to compete in one of three national livestock judging contests held in Louisville, Denver and Kansas City. Just 15 points separated Wayne County from being in the top three teams.

Contestants judged eight classes of livestock and gave four sets of oral reasons.

Team members were Deb

Sievers and Jock Beeson of Wayne and Jennifer Puls and Cam Behmer of Hoskins. Sievers was high individual on the Wayne County team, placing 13th out of 183 contestants.

WAYNE County's junior livestock judging team also participated in the contest. Team members were Becky and Belinda Appel and Robert Stoffel, all of Hoskins; and Chad Spahr of Wayne.

Becky Appel was high individual on the team, placing 23rd out of 139 contestants.

Mark Stoffel of Hoskins also participated on the Quad County livestock judging team.

The Wayne County teams are coached by Mark Sorensen, assistant vice president with the State National Bank and Trust Company of Wayne.

"A special thank you should go to Jerome Settles of Northeast Community College in Norfolk for his help with the team and to all the families who provided livestock and hosted workouts," said Sorensen.

Wayne turnovers prevent win

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

It was billed to be a game that would go to the wire, but the Wayne Blue Devil football team suffered six turnovers, and South Sioux capitalized like any good team would do, as they went on to hand Wayne its first defeat in three games, 23-0, Friday night in Wayne. South Sioux remained undefeated after three games with the win.

"There were three key turning points to the game," Wayne coach

Lonnie Ehrhardt said. "First the blocked punt in the first quarter where they got the ball on our eight yard line; second, the interception inside their 10 yard line after we had driven down the field on a long drive; third, the split end pass to the tight end right before half."

The Blue Devil defense played very well but like any coach will tell you, the defense can not be expected to be on the field the whole game. "The kids played hard," Ehrhardt said, "this week we're going to have to go back to

work on controlling the line of scrimmage."

Although South Sioux was a little smaller than Wayne was, their speed was the difference and Ehrhardt noted that they were a very physical team. South Sioux out first downed Wayne, 18-7. Wayne picked up 127 yards rushing on 33 attempts while South Sioux picked up 209 yards on 49 attempts. The quarterback tandem of Craig Dyer and Cory Wieseler combined to complete just three passes in 16 attempts and they had five picked off while South Sioux was good on

five of its 16 pass attempts for 90 yards.

Offensively, Wayne was led in rushing by Chris Fredrickson who picked up 51 yards on 11 carries. Willy Gross gained 21 yards on one carry while Craig Dyer rushed for 17 yards on four carries. Rusty Hamer, Wayne's leading rusher coming into the game, was held to just 17 yards on 12 carries. Brian Moore rushed the ball twice for 13 yards and Cory Wieseler rushed the ball three times for eight yards.

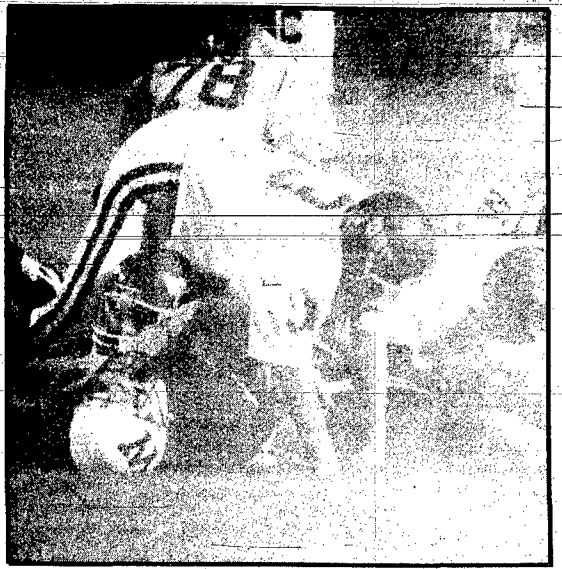
South Sioux was led by quarterback Jason Ensminger who gained 79 yards on 10 carries and Ehrhardt noted that most of those yards came in the second half. Tony Creswell, South Sioux's leading rusher coming into the game, had 45 yards on 12 carries.

Craig Dyer was 1-3 in passing with one interception and 39 yards, that one to Brian Moore. Cory Wieseler was 2-13 with four interceptions for 21 yards, one to Jeff Lutt for seven yards and the other to Rusty Hamer for 14 yards.

Defensively, Wayne was led by Kip Mau's 15 total tackles. Neil Carnes was in on 13 while Matt Bruggeman recorded 12. Willy Gross was in on 11 tackles, and intercepted a South Sioux pass and returned it 12 yards.

Greg DeNaeyer was in on 10 tackles and Jason Ehrhardt and Casey Dyer each managed nine. Jeff Lutt and Chris Fredrickson each were in on seven tackles.

Wayne will travel to David City next Friday to play Aquinas, a 9-6 winner over Wahoo Neumann on Friday night.



WAYNE FOUND the going tough all night long as Chris Fredrickson finds himself on the bottom of a big pile up. Fredrickson was Wayne's leading rusher on the night.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

WAYNE'S DEFENSE lines up to try and stop South Sioux inside Wayne's 10-yard line. Wayne suffered six turnovers in the contest and much of the game was played in Wayne's territory as South Sioux won, 23-0.

Laurel stuns Ponca

Laurel pulled perhaps the biggest upset of the season Friday night as they downed visiting Ponca, 42-0. Ponca came into the contest rated as the 10th best team in Class C-2.

"Our defense didn't allow Ponca a first down until very late in the fourth quarter," assistant coach Dave Dannebring said. "Coming into the game Dave Mentzer was highly touted but our guys shut him down and he was ineffective."

Laurel scored once in the first quarter, once in the second quarter and maintained a 12-0 intermission lead. They scored 16 points in the third quarter and 14 points in the fourth quarter.

The Bears gained 238 yards on the ground compared to just 65 for Ponca. Todd Erwin was 12-16 in the passing department for 142 yards while Ponca managed just 16 passing yards. Laurel amassed 380 total yards to Ponca's 81.

Chad VanCleave was the leading rusher for Laurel with 80 yards on 19 carries while Troy Twohig managed to gain 63 yards on 17 carries. Matt Jonas was on the receiving end of eight Erwin passes

for 64 yards while Brian Penne and Darin Martinson caught two each.

Chad VanCleave was also a force on defense as he managed to get in on eight tackles as did Rusty Reifnath. John Schutte recorded six tackles. Dave Dannebring, who coaches the defense and the line felt his defense did a super job of putting pressure on the quarterback.

"We had a lot of good pressure and our corners really did a nice job of coverage," Dannebring said. Offensively, Laurel was on the receiving end of good play selection from coach Tom Luxford.

"The kids made me look like a genius," Luxford said. "Everything we did we did well and everyone got to play. This is a very big win for not only the kids but for our program."

Even though the score stood at 42-0, Luxford said the game was very physical. Laurel will remain at home next weekend when they play Homer in a homecoming contest. Laurel's record moved to 2-1 on the year as they recorded a win last week against Crofton and lost their opener against Randolph.

Winside suffers greatly in loss

Randy Geier's Winside Wildcats fell to the highly touted Coleridge Bulldogs in Winside Friday night by a 34-22 count. "This was the hardest hitting ball game I've ever been involved with since I've been in Winside," coach Randy Geier said following the game.

The loss moved Winside's record to 1-2, but the loss was minute compared to the loss of Randy Prince for the remainder of the season due to another shoulder injury, the same shoulder that he had re-constructed a year ago.

"Randy got hurt in the first

series of play," Geier said. "He said he had just made a move to get the ball carrier and he heard it pop and that was it. When Randy went out we were left with all underclassmen on defense."

Things started out well for the Wildcats fans as Max Kant received the opening kickoff and scampered 73 yards down to the five yard line where he proceeded to score making the score a quick 8-0 on ensuing two point conversion on a pass play from Max Kant to Jeff Gallop.

Coleridge came back and tied

the game before taking the lead at 14-8 at the end of the first quarter. The score stayed the same through intermission but Coleridge came out and scored on its opening drive of the third quarter making the game 22-8.

Following another long kickoff return Max Kant scored his second touchdown on a one yard run. Kant would also score Winside's third touchdown on a 43 yard run midway through the final quarter which made the score 34-22.

"The thing I was disappointed in was that our offense couldn't move

the ball better," Geier said. "We only picked up 71 total yards in the game while they picked up 267."

Kant gained 66 yards for Winside on 15 carries but Kant also racked up 169 yards in return yardage on six kickoffs. Jeff Gallop was totally phenomenal on defense as he had 16 solo tackles and seven assisted for 23 tackles. Max Kant had 14 solo tackles and three assisted for a total of 17. Trevor Topp and Brian Thompson managed eight apiece and Jason Krueger had six. Gallop also nabbed an interception.

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One football game has been placed in each of the ads on this page. Indicate the winner by writing in the name of the winning team on the proper line on the entry blank. No scores. Just pick the winners, or tie. In case of tie, write "tie." Use the entry blank below or a copy of equal size.

Write in your guess of the score for both teams. This will only be used in case of a tie. The person that comes closest to the score will be the winner.

One entry only to each contestant, but members of a family may each submit an entry. Entries should be brought or mailed to the Wayne Herald office not later than 5 p.m., Friday, or if mailed, should not be postmarked later than 5 p.m., Friday. You need not be a subscriber of the Herald to be eligible for prizes.

The winners will be announced weekly on the Thursday sports page of The Wayne Herald. Employees of the Herald and their immediate families are ineligible. Judges' decisions will be final in every case.

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Trojans garner first win of year

The Wakefield Trojans broke into the winning ranks Friday night as they downed visiting Plainview in the Trojans first home contest of the season, 13-8. It was Wakefield's first win in the 11-man ranks since the early 80's.

The news however was not all good for coach Dennis Wilbur and company. Mark Johnson left the game before half with a possible concussion and he missed the remainder of the contest.

"Mark had rushed for 66 yards on just 12 carries and had scored our only touchdown at the time,"

Wilbur said. "On defense he had seven solo tackles and three assists before being injured."

Johnson's two yard touchdown run came midway in the second quarter and with Chris Loofe's point after conversion, Wakefield maintained a 7-0 lead at intermission. Just into the fourth quarter of

play Wakefield upped its lead to 13-0 when Anthony Brown scored on a one yard run.

Plainview scored its only touchdown on the kickoff return following Wakefield's touchdown. The Trojans held Plainview to just 76 yards rushing and 19 yards passing for a total of 95 yards. Meanwhile,

Wakefield rambled for 136 rushing yards and 150 passing yards behind the arm of Matt Tappe.

"Matt threw the ball real well against Plainview," Wilbur said. "He had several balls that were just plain dropped or his completion percentage would have been better."

Wakefield suffered two fumbles in the contest and Tappe did throw two interceptions while Plainview just suffered three interceptions by Kyle Torczon, Andy McQuistan and Mike Mogus.

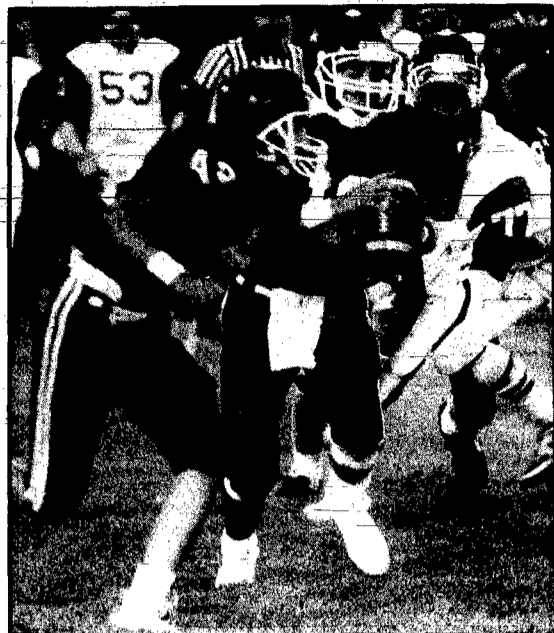
Tony Krusemark was Tappe's favorite receiver on the night, catching nine passes for 80 yards. Anthony Brown, Mark Demke, and Andy McQuistan each caught two.

On defense Troy Krusemark led the way with 12 total tackles and Mike Mogus was in on eight, plus his interception. Cory Blatter and Anthony Brown each came away with six tackles with Blatter recording two stops for a minus 10 yards.

For the most part Wilbur was pleased with his team's output in their first home game of the season. "Overall we did some real nice things," Wilbur said. "We held them under 100 total yards and we pretty much just played a better football game than they did."

Wakefield however, will have very little time to savor the first

victory of the 1989 football season because next Friday the Trojans will remain at home, but they will take on the highly touted Norfolk Catholic team. Norfolk Catholic defeated Battle Creek in its first game of the season.



MATT TAPPE looks to see what choices he has on an option play during play Friday night.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

WAKEFIELD'S MARK JOHNSON stretches for extra yardage during Wakefield's 13-8 victory over Plainview in Wakefield on Friday night. Johnson however, suffered a possible concussion and was lost for the second half of the contest.

Geiger establishes course record

The Wayne Cross Country teams returned to action Friday when they traveled to O'Neill to take part in the O'Neill Invitational. The host team captured its own meet with 27 points and Bloomfield took second place honors with 30 points and Wayne came in third with 32 points. Valentine placed fourth and they finished with 51 points.

In the girls varsity action Wayne placed runner-up with 29 points. O'Neill's girls made it a clean

sweep for the host teams as they won it with 20 points. Atkinson West Holt finished third with 41 points and Valentine finished fourth with 50 points.

Tammy Geiger stole the headlines as she set a new course record at O'Neill with a 15:34 time. "It's real possible that Tammy might have broken the 15:00 barrier if she hadn't missed a flag and had to go back," coach Rocky Ruhl said. "She still ran a super race."

Amy Wriedt also did a fine job

for the Lady Blue Devils as she finished sixth while Sheri Wortman finished 11th and Edith Janke, 13th, in the individual standings.

Wayne's Todd Fuelberth placed fifth in the individual standings with an 18:01 clocking while Scott Fuelberth placed seventh with an 18:31 effort. Mike Hillier placed ninth on the individual list with an 18:42 effort and Mike DeNaeyer placed 12th with a time of 19:05.

"Mike Hillier may have run a

better time but he was suffering from a cold," Ruhl said. "We were only five points away from first place. All four of the above mentioned runners received medals for their accomplishments."

The junior varsity team won top honors as they scored 14 points while O'Neill placed second with 27 points. Mark Meyer placed first, Jason Johs placed second, Matt Ley fourth and Craig Sharpe seventh, which enabled Wayne to garner first place.

Wayne spikers fall to 3-4

The Lady Blue Devil volleyball team suffered their fourth loss of the season Thursday night in Pierce as the host team "dumped" Wayne in straight sets, 15-8, 15-10. "We came ready to play," Wayne coach Marlene Uhing said. "Pierce has a pretty respectable volleyball team and they hit the ball hard."

Uhing noted that her squad played some good defense but that they made critical mistakes at the wrong times. "We did a good job of digging spikes which is an

improvement from our past few games and I thought the girls really communicated better this game," Uhing said, "but when you have a shorter team like ours, the passing game is critical and we did not have a good passing night."

Erin Pick was Wayne's leading scorer on the night as she garnered seven points on an eight of nine serving performance and one ace. Teresa Ellis was a perfect 8-8 from the serving line and she too, managed an ace and scored five

Wayne points.

The spiking category was manned by Heidi Reeg who was 8-11 with two kills. Jennifer Hammer made good on three of her four spike attempts and she had one kill spike. Heidi Reeg led the team in blocks with five.

Rachel Haase was Wayne's top setter with a 21-22 outing with one assist while Teresa Ellis was 13-13 with three assists.

Wayne's junior varsity team was defeated, 15-10, 15-2 with Kari

Lutt the leading scorer for Wayne with three points. The "C" team was also defeated, 17-15, 6-15, 11-15 with Teresa Witkowski the leading scorer for the Blue Devils with eight points.

Wayne's next game will be against Norfolk in Norfolk on Tuesday night. "Norfolk has a lot of talent on its team," Uhing said. "That will be another tough test for our team." Wayne will then take part in the Wisner Invitational on Saturday.

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Crops

(continued from page 1)

the yields on the corn," Moomaw said.

Bean plants are not tall, he said, which can indicate that the plant was under severe stress during the extremely dry time this area had experienced during the summer months. This will affect bean production.

He anticipates the soybeans to yield only about 15 to 25 bushels to the acre on the experimental farm. He guessed that corn yields could be similar to last year's yields on the experimental farm — approximately 40 to 60 bushels per acre on dryland ground.

Ray Butts of the Wayne County Agriculture and Stabilization Service in Wayne said the agency has just started appraising the area corn crops to see if the producers qualify for the federal disaster payments.

"Producers tell us that in some fields where it looks like a fair crop and they start cutting silage, there is not as much production as they expected," Butts said.

On one farm alone but in different fields, yields have been estimated at 2 bushels per acre on top to 85 bushels per acre.

With crops maturing behind average, there were widespread concerns across the state about an early frost.



IN PHOTO AT LEFT, Dick McCorkindale helps harness up Katie and Dan, preparing the mules for the job of pulling a manure spreader in a nearby field at the Bob Dempster home near Dixon. Above, Bob takes the reins and guides Katie and Dan through the first few rounds in the field.

Mules

(continued from page 1)

likes the mules because they are

sure-footed and easier to ride. "I go to the mountains a lot and I like being out there with them. They

were a novelty thing to me to begin with. Now, I'm stuck on them," he said.



Carroll News

Mrs. Edward Fork
585-4827

LADIES AID-LWML

Eight members and the Rev. Chris-Roepke were present when the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Sept. 13 in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Murray Leicy was hostess for the day and was in charge of devotions. She presented each member with a care kit including a paper clip (to help keep things together); a rubber band (a reminder that there is always someone to offer a hug); a tissue (to wipe a tear); a candy kiss (to say "I Love You"); a smooth stone (a reminder that rough times will polish up for tomorrow); an eraser (to erase mistakes); a note card (to send an overdue greeting); a recipe (to make something special for someone); a bandage (to remind of God's healing); a poem (to share the beauty of words); and a scripture verse (to remind of God's love).

Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied group singing of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and also conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Leicy reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Arnold Junck was acting treasurer.

It was announced that LWML Sunday will be observed Oct. 8.

Mrs. Fork, Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs. Leicy and Mrs. Ervin Wittler will assist at the Senior Olympiatics on Sept. 22 in the Wayne National Guard Armory, hosted by Wayne Care Centre. Mrs. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Ann Hofeldt will bake bars for the event.

The Wayne Zone Lutheran Womens Missionary Rally will be held Oct. 21 at Hope Lutheran Church, South Sioux City, with registration from 9 to 10 a.m.

Mrs. Ann Hofeldt reported on visitation for the month of August. Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert is visitation chairman for September.

Mrs. Arnold Junck, Christian growth leader, read "Ingredients of a Happy Home," and was in charge of a skit, entitled "Learning From Bible Mothers." She was assisted by Mrs. Erna Sahs, Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs. Murray Leicy, Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Ann Hofeldt and Mrs. Edward Fork.

It was announced that Bill Wollman, representing Bethesda Lutheran Home, will be at the Carroll Lutheran church on April 22. Following a noon luncheon, he will speak on mental retardation. The event is sponsored by AAL Branch 3019.

Members will bring bits of material, lace, clothespins, old Christmas

ornaments or artificial flowers to the next meeting for the Bethesda Home.

Mrs. Erna Sahs will host the Oct. 11 meeting.

NEW STAR MEMBER

Mrs. Cynthia Puntney became a member of Star Home Extension Club when it met Sept. 12 in the Keith Owens home. Mrs. Don Liedman served lunch.

President Mrs. Don Harmeier conducted the meeting. Mrs. Don Harmer reported on the last meeting and read the treasurer's report.

Nine members responded to roll call with their favorite cake and frosting. Mrs. Terry Roberts had the lesson on cake decorating.

Newly elected club officers, who will assume their duties Jan. 1, are Mrs. Don Liedman, president; Mrs. Don Harmer, vice president; and Mrs. John Rees, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Milton Owens, health leader, reported on heart disease.

Six members of the club had exhibits at the Wayne County Fair. The group discussed the "Fantasy of Trees" display that will be held in Wayne during the Christmas season.

Star Club will furnish three dozen doughnuts for the Senior Olympiatics on Sept. 22 in the Wayne National Guard Armory.

The event is being hosted by Wayne Care Centre.

Mrs. Milton Owens will be the Oct. 10 club hostess. Mrs. Don Harmer will serve and Mrs. Keith Owens will have the lesson, entitled "Abuse — Families Hidden Secret."

METHODIST WOMEN

Seven members attended the Sept. 13 meeting of United Methodist Women in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Don Harmeier presided and Mrs. Merlin Kenny reported on the last meeting. Mrs. Don Harmer was acting treasurer and gave a report. The group sent for and dedicated three lights in memory of Dora Tietgen, Ruby Duncan and Orpha Texley.

It was announced that the recent rummage sale netted a profit of \$727.12.

Mrs. Lynn Roberts, Mrs. Lowell Rohlf and Mrs. Merlin Kenny attended guest day at the Randolph Methodist Church in September.

The fall dinner for the public will be served Sunday, Nov. 5.

Officers elected, to begin their duties in January, are Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, president; Mrs. Lynn Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Merlin Kenny, secretary; and Mrs. Don Harmer, treasurer.

The next meeting will be Oct. 11 when members are asked to

bring a pumpkin pie and meet at the church at 1 p.m. From there they will travel to Wayne Care Centre to serve refreshments.

The annual United Methodist Women birthday party will be held Oct. 18.

Mrs. Gene Rethwisch served.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Carroll Senior Citizens met last Monday at the fire hall with 13 present. The group signed a get well card for Mrs. Louise Boyce.

Prizes went to Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Paula Paustian and Marie Bring. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook served.

The next meeting is today (Monday).

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Mrs. Lowell Olson hosted the Town and Country Home Extension Club on Sept. 11 with seven members present.

Mrs. John Paulsen was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Olson was acting secretary.

Members answered roll call with a favorite color in their home. Mrs. Paulsen had the lesson, entitled "Color Expressions in the Home."

It was reported that eight members of the club participated in fair entries.

The club will assist and help provide food for the Senior Olympiatics on Sept. 22 in the Wayne National Guard Armory,

hosted by Wayne Care Centre.

Plans were made to attend the fashion show in Wayne on Oct. 3.

The Nov. 7 meeting will be in the John Paulsen home. Mrs. Olson will present the lesson, entitled "Abuse — Top Family Secret."

The Larry Palens and Jim Palen, Mandan, N. D., and the Dion Palens, Colorado Springs, Colo., spent Sept. 9-12 visiting relatives and friends in the Carroll area. Joining them for supper Monday in the Gerry Hurlbert home were Vernie Hurlbert, Mrs. Ina Kuhnhehn and the Arlyn Hurlberts and Jason, all of Carroll, Mrs. Iva Gilmer of Atlanta, Ga.; and Mrs. Mildred Dangberg and Lorree of Wayne. Mrs. Larry Palen is the daughter of Vernie Hurlbert and sister of Gerry Hurlbert.

Mrs. Don Harmer went to Fremont Sept. 12 and attended funeral services for a friend, Jean Hopkins, 66. The John Swansons went to Utah on Sept. 1 and took a guided jeep trip to Canyon Lands. They returned home Sept. 8. The Tom Brennan family and the Norm Sacks, all of Omaha, spent the Sept. 10 weekend in the Martin Hansen home.

The Walter Jagers went to Lincoln Sept. 9 and attended the wedding of Kurt Janke and Colleen Hammar.

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT



Results of Water Analysis of Logan East Rural Water System Improvement Project

Results of the analysis of water from four test wells drilled for the Logan East Rural Water system Improvement Project have been received by the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District.

The purpose of the \$5.7 million project is to provide an improved water supply to users in western Burt County, northwest Washington County and northeast Dodge County. The project resulted from the decision of Rural Water District #1 in Cumming County not to extend its service boundary east of Logan Creek.

The four test holes drilled by Layne-Western Company are located two and a half miles north of Oakland. The depth of the wells ranged from 175 feet to 197 feet. Each well was test pumped and water samples were sent to a lab for analysis. Lower Elkhorn NRD Assistant Manager, Richard Seymour reports that test results showed that only one of the four wells has water that could be used for the system without requiring treatment.

In order to determine if the aquifer is large enough to develop a well field, two more wells have been drilled in the vicinity of the well that produced the quality water. Each well will be test pumped for 48 hours and samples will be taken from these wells and analyzed.

If no more quality water is found once this analysis is completed, two test wells will be drilled on the west side of Logan Creek. Seymour said "We hope to develop the system on the east side of the creek to keep the cost of the project down."

Phase I of the project will serve 125 users. A loan of \$611,000 and a grant of \$608,000 have been obtained from the Farmers Home Administration for this phase. The system will be extended to serve more users in Phase II.

Many Activities Available at Maskenthine Lake



Visitors enjoying the new camper pad area at Maskenthine Lake. From left, Dick and Georgia Felt of Fremont and Barbara and Randy Berry of Papillion.

Improvements at Maskenthine Lake in Stanton county have been steadily added to the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Recreation Area since it opened to the public in 1979. The latest addition is a camper pad area that opened this summer.

Electrical hookups have recently been installed on all 25 pads located on the west side of the 100 acre lake near the swimming beach.

Recently Barbara and Randy Berry of Papillion and Georgia and Dick Felt of Fremont spent a weekend in the new camper area. "I knew of the area and thought it would be a nice place to stop," said Dick Felt. "We were expecting primitive camping. It was nice to have electricity and lights when we pulled in."

Three water hydrants and a restroom are also available for the campers' convenience. The daily camping fee is \$5.00.

Park Superintendent, George Benson said that the summer has been peaceful at Maskenthine this year. He added, "The beach area has been used more this year by mothers with their children than in past years." Church services, meetings and picnics have been held at one of the three picnic shelters at the lake in recent weeks, according to Benson.

Other activities available are fishing, boating, hiking, bird watching, hunting and swimming. An arboretum which includes 75 species of native and exotic trees has been established on the east side of the lake as well as other tree plantings and windbreaks.

Clean Lakes Study Proposals Presented at Joint Meeting

An \$83,000 grant was approved by the Environmental Protection Agency to study water quality of Willow Creek Reservoir and Maskenthine Lake at the meeting chaired by Bill Meyer. The NRD committee decided to ask a representative from the Water Center at UNL to present a proposal for the study. Three other firms presented proposals. All four proposals will be discussed and a recommendation made at the NRD subcommittee meeting on September 21. The final decision will be made at the LENRD board meeting on September 28.

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Ella Dangberg

Ella Dangberg, 90, of Winside died Thursday, Sept. 14, 1989 at Winside. Services were held Saturday, Sept. 16 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside...

Elder Lubberstedt

Elder Lubberstedt, 76, of Wayne died Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1989 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Services were held Saturday, Sept. 16 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne...

News Briefs

Volunteers needed

WAYNE-The Wayne State College Psychology/Counseling Club is interested in anyone willing to volunteer their time for the Olympiatrics (Geriatrics' Olympics).

Janke given scholarship

WAYNE-Brenda Janke, Carroll, has been awarded the \$500 Fletcher Farm Service Scholarship to attend Wayne State College.

Fluent awarded scholarship

WAYNE-Michelle Lynn Fluent, Wayne, has been awarded the \$200 Lueders Incorporated Scholarship to attend Wayne State College.

MINUTES

WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held in room 209 at the high school on September 12, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in The Wayne Herald on September 7, 1989.

Minutes shall be changed to read "since Anneta Noe Malcom is a senior, tuition will not be required." Minutes then approved as read. August 17th and 29th Minutes read and approved.

Estimate received from Mike Henningson for \$87,000 for blacktop areas around school. Blom moved we asphalt on the East side of the building and also back area of school for \$87,000 from Henningson. McGrath seconded. Carried 5-0.

Letter read from Mr. Lacy requesting permission for the band to take a trip to Kansas City or Des Moines for competition in April or May 1990. District not required to pay for any of cost involved; the band will be responsible for raising money estimated to be \$3,500.00.

Dennis Mitchell are the designated asbestos coordinators and all inquiries regarding the plan should be directed to them, telephone 375-3150.

100% abatement of acoustical ceiling containing asbestos in high school band room (response action 8-89)

The following bills were presented: Nebraska Public Power - 1067.92, Ag Services - 36.60, Bomgars - 23.05, Pierce Telephone - 23.58, The Wayne Herald - 69.92, Hoskins Mfg. Co. - 5.74, Blue Cross - 150.00, Don's - 147.74.

Advertisement for 'It Pays to Trade Where You Live' featuring various local businesses such as ARNIE'S FORD-MERCURY, CHARLIES REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE SERVICE, DIAMOND CENTER, and JENSEN-PETERS AGENCY, INC.



Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

A-TEEN MEETS

Eleven members of A-Teen Home Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. Louis Gosch on Sept. 13.

President Mrs. Vernon Hokamp opened the meeting with the flag salute and collect. Roll call was "How Did Your Fair Entries Fare?"

Mrs. James Robinson reported on the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Irving Anderson, health leader, read "Allergy Relief Tips."

Music Leader Mrs. Walter Flee led the group in singing the birthday song for Mrs. William Thoenel and Mrs. Blanche Andersen, and the anniversary song to Mrs. Thoenel in honor of their 50th year. The special song for September was "School Days."

All officers were re-elected for the coming year. Social leader duties will be provided by the hostess of the month.

Two county goal suggestions chosen for 1990 were highway beautification with approved wild flower plantings, and continuation of assistance at the county fair.

The club will assist with the Wayne Care Centre's Senior Olympics Day on Sept. 22.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing pitch, with prizes going to Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. Vernon Hokamp and Mrs. James Robinson. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Hokamp.

The Oct. 11 meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Vernon Hokamp, Randolph.

20TH CENTURY CLUB

The 20th Century Club held its first meeting of the season on Sept. 12 with Mrs. Alvin Wagner. Mrs. Wilmer Deck was a guest.

Mrs. John Wittenberg of Norfolk, who is associated with the Norfolk Hospice Program, spoke and showed slides on the program.

President Mrs. Bill Willers opened the meeting with a poem,

entitled "Goldenrods." Members answered roll call with what they like best about fall.

Mrs. Alvin Wagner read a report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Cheer cards were sent.

Mrs. Bill Willers was re-elected president. Mrs. Richard Doffin Sr. is vice president and Mrs. Don Johnson will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Jim Webster will be the Oct. 10 hostess. Members are asked to bring suggestions for lessons for 1990.

HELPING HANDS

The Helping Hand Club met at the home of Mrs. Cecelia Jackson on Sept. 13 for its annual wiener roast.

The evening was spent playing cards with prizes going to Harry Schwede, Robert Marshall, Grace Ackle and Alice Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Perske will host the next meeting on Oct. 11.

Hotline available to assist area FmHA borrowers

The Nebraska Farm Hotline, which has operated since 1984, can help Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) borrowers and other farmers facing foreclosure. Over 175 delinquent farmers were recently sent a notice from FmHA requiring them to complete and return a packet of forms to apply for debt restructuring.

"The notices and forms are quite complicated," said Kathy Severens, coordinator of the Nebraska Farm Hotline. "Farmers must return these forms if they hope to restructure their debt and the Hotline staff can help explain what they mean and how to complete them."

The Hotline also has available written information which will be provided to farmers to explain the FmHA debt restructuring process. This includes a new book written especially for Nebraska farmers and ranchers on restructuring debt with FmHA, the Farm Credit System and private lenders. The book also contains a section describing Nebraska's mediation program, which can be used by farmers to settle problems with their lenders.

"Farmers and ranchers with legal or financial problems often have many questions about what programs can help them, where they can find a lawyer, and what rights they have," said Severens. "The Hotline can give them the information they need."

Farmers and ranchers can call the Hotline at (402) 846-5578 any weekday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For Your Information

Question: 1. Is it permissible for the City to prepay the water and sewer bonded indebtedness from cash the City has accumulated from other sources than water and sewer revenues?

Answer:

A: 1. By special action of the City Council, the City could take funds from sources other than water and sewer revenues and spend that money to pay off the water and sewer debt. The City cannot prepay any of the water and sewer debt. The City cannot prepay any of the water or sewer bonds before 1991.

When you take money from one activity to pay the debt of another activity, you run the risk of running out of reserves and you will not have the necessary monies for replacement of certain equipment when needed, and will not have money on hand, should an emergency arise.

It should be noted that both the City's auditors and fiscal agent have indicated that the City of Wayne has improved its financial condition drastically over the past 10 years to a point where the City is considered fiscally well managed and fiscally sound.

This can have a positive impact on the future of the City in terms of both future work that needs to be done for the City, as well as emergency situations that could arise.

Responses submitted by Nancy L. Braden, City Treasurer

Do you have a question concerning Wayne City or County Government, Wayne-Carroll School, Wayne State College or the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce?

Send questions to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787 or phone 375-2600. Questions can be submitted anonymously.

We reserve the right to edit all questions and answers.

Technology consultant to serve Nebraska schools

Funding has been approved for the development and implementation of a traveling industrial technology consultant from the Applied Science Division of Wayne State College to serve Northeast Nebraska high schools.

Greg Vander Weil, industrial technology instructor at Wayne State, will fill the position that allows high schools the opportunity to utilize the consultant and resources of the Applied Science Division in implementing the new Nebraska industrial technology curriculum guides.

Some possible options in utilizing the consultant are arranging visits to the technology lab at Wayne State, assisting the instructors in new activities and curriculum development, helping instructors and counselors move away from stereotyping occupations, and providing direct assistance in the instruction of students.

Greg Vander Weil, industrial technology instructor at Wayne State, will fill the position that allows high schools the opportunity to utilize the consultant and resources of the Applied Science Division in implementing the new Nebraska industrial technology curriculum guides.



Greg Vander Weil

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

LEGION AUXILIARY

Fourteen members and six guests, members of the Arline Zoffka family, met Sept. 11 at the Legion Hall. Gertrude Vahlkamp, president, called the meeting to order. Prayer was given by Chaplain Audrey Quinn, followed by the flag salute and preamble. One verse of the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung.

The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. A report was given by the committee for the Sept. 6 Norfolk Veterans Home supper.

Communications included a thank you from the Arline Zoffka family and a letter of resignation was read from President Gertrude Vahlkamp, who will be moving.

The Wayne County Legion and Auxiliary convention will be held in Winside on Monday, Oct. 9 in the Stop Inn party room at 7:30 p.m. Serving committee will be Lorraine Denkla, Irene Ditman and Alva Farran.

A candlelight memorial service was held for Arline Zoffka. The hymn "The Old Rugged Cross" was played. Prayer was given by Chaplain Audrey Quinn and a reading by President Vahlkamp. Taps were played and the service closed with The Lord's Prayer.

Servers were Esther Carlson, Fern Deck and Marilyn Brockman. The next meeting will be the Oct. 9 convention.

TRINITY WOMEN

Twelve members, Pastor Marsha Jark-Swain and one guest of the Women of Evangelical Lutheran Church of America met Wednesday at the Winside Trinity Lutheran Church. Irene Meyer, president, conducted the meeting.

The secretary and treasurer reports were given. An invitation was read from St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk for Sept. 14.

Lila Hansen showed a slide presentation from Alaska and her son,

Jim Hansen, from the Alaskan Air Force Base discussed worship services and programs available at the base.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 11 with guest day at 1:30 p.m. The program will be presented by Craig Stirtz, North Central Regional Director of Lutheran Family Services.

Hostesses were Irene Meyer and Joy Maas.

CHURCH WOMEN

Ten members of the United Methodist Church Women met Tuesday. Dorothy Nelsen, president, presided. The UMW Purpose was read in unison. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The Nov. 11 centennial fund raiser pancake feed was discussed.

All current officers and committee chairmen were retained for next year. A card was sent to Elsie Reed.

The women will work registration at the Sept. 21 Northeast District annual meeting in Wayne.

Dottie Wacker gave the lesson, "Is There A Difference."

Myrtle Nielsen was hostess. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. Helen Holtgrew will be lesson leader and Bonnie Wylie will be hostess.

SENIOR HIGH YOUTH

Members of Trinity Lutheran Church Senior High Youth Group served coffee and cookies after Sunday school rally services on Sept. 10. Then they had pizza and watched a movie.

The group decided they will purchase a new TV and VCR stand for the church. They will also make a float for Winside's centennial parade.

Upcoming events for the youth include Sept. 24, paint a local home as a fund raiser, weather permitting; Dec. 3, they will sponsor an Advent potluck dinner; Christmas, will bake and sell cookies and candies by order; and Jan-

uary, will host a soup dinner after the annual church meeting.

The group is also tentatively planning a one day ski trip this winter.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty-five Senior Citizens met Monday for a noon potluck dinner. Pat Miller showed a video of the group that she had taken two weeks earlier. Cards were played afterwards. The next get together will be today (Monday) at 2 p.m. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jaeger and Herman Jaeger.

FIRE CALL

The Winside Volunteer Fire Department was called at 1:05 p.m. on Sept. 11 to a pickup fire five miles south of Winside on Hwy. 35. The vehicle belonged to Harold Reed of Wayne. Minor damage was reported.

RESCUE CALL

On Sept. 12 at 5:26 a.m. the Winside Volunteer Rescue Squad responded to a call to the Ted Hoeman home where they transported him to Providence Medical Center in Wayne due to illness.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE #589 met Wednesday for weigh-in. A newspaper article on "snacking doesn't have to be bad" was discussed.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 20 with Marian Iversen at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 286-4425.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 18: VB-FB, Coleridge, home, 7-8 VB, 3 p.m.; 7-8 FB, 4 p.m.-Res. FB, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 19: 7-8 VB, Laurel, home, 3:30 p.m.; VB CBA at Wausa, 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21: VB, CBA at Stanton, 6:15 p.m.

In financing college education

Options available

Friday, Sept. 22: FB at Osmond, 7 p.m.

Visiting in the William Holtgrew home this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gooding of Landisburg, Pa. They were here to attend the annual Koch reunion. Others visiting with them and the Holtgrews during the week were Bertha Gooding and her daughter, Joanne Robinson of Elliottsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Krom of Elmhurst, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright of Denver, Colo.; Warren Holtgrew of Nokomis, Fla.; Elaine Wagner of Denver, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. August Koch of Camarillo, Calif. While here the group visited in the homes of Irene Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blaser of Norfolk. Thirteen of them toured Restful Knights, Perennial Gardens and Great Dane in Wayne on Monday. On Tuesday they visited at the Cornelius Leonard home in Wakefield.

Mapping your destination after high school can be simple if you let the Educational Planning Center (EPC) help you.

They can answer your questions about financing your education. They will also help you and your family complete the financial aid applications free of charge.

The EPC has a variety of resources available to you:

— Over 100 current catalogs and brochures from colleges and technical schools.

— Reference books on admission and financial aid.

— College Selection Service: a software program that identifies schools and colleges matching the student's criteria.

— SNAP: a software program that can quickly estimate eligibility for financial aid.

— Scholarship Search: a

database of financial aid from private sources based on a profile created by the student.

Students who can't visit the EPC in person can still benefit from the free services by mail or by calling collect.

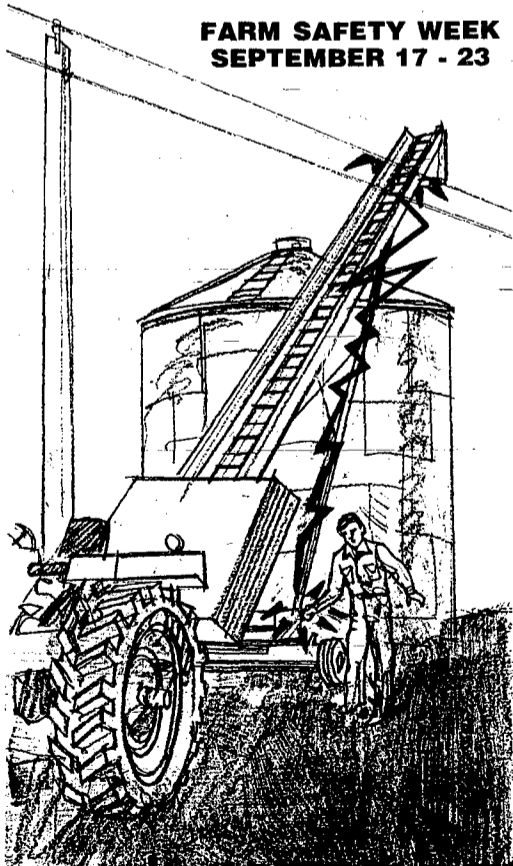
The EPC services are provided as a public service of Nebraska Higher Education Loan Program (NEBHELP) and Nebraska Student Loan Program (NSLP) as part of their goal to make higher education more accessible to Nebraska students and their families.

The EPC is located at 8010 West Dodge Road in Omaha and is open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is (402) 391-4033.

For further information, contact Terry Munson, Wayne High School counselor, at 375-3150.

Farm grain augers, and many other types of farm equipment, are of such height and length that they become an excellent path to the ground should you fail to recognize the potential danger of a powerline overhead. Practice farm safety.

FARM SAFETY WEEK SEPTEMBER 17 - 23



THINK AND LIVE

- Consider any overhead line dangerous. Keep objects at least 20 feet away from powerlines.
 - In areas where your equipment will be operating, inspect for possible interference with overhead lines.
 - Don't attempt to raise or move electric lines ... call your power supplier.
 - If powerlines are buried ... let your electric service representative locate them before digging.
 - Report any potential powerline hazard to your electric power supplier.
- IF AN ACCIDENT HAPPENS...**
- Never touch a person or equipment in contact with a high voltage.
 - Cut off power if you can.
 - Use a rope or dry board to pull or push victim away from contact.
 - Send for help and give artificial respiration until it comes.

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FIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN

National Farm Safety Week

CHICAGO-President George Bush has proclaimed the week of September 17-23, 1989, as National Farm Safety Week, the 46th annual observance.

"Our farms lose nearly 3,000 lives and five billion dollars every year because of preventable accidents and fires," said T.C. Gilchrist, president of the Chicago-based National Safety Council, a primary sponsor of the week. "Though farming certainly has its hazards, those engaged in it can still prevent most accidental injuries, deaths and work-related illnesses with practical measures and safe, sensible work methods."

According to Council estimates, agricultural work accidents resulted in more than 1,500 deaths and 140,000 disabling injuries in 1988. The accidental death rate for agriculture was 48 per 100,000 workers, higher than any other major industry. The composite rate for all industries was nine per 100,000.

Several thousand farmers and farm workers also suffered work-related illnesses caused by excessive exposure to toxic gases, chemicals, dust, sun, noise and other farm health hazards. And, thousands more farm residents were seriously or fatally injured in home, highway and recreational accidents.

The nature of arming itself is one of several reasons for these relatively high accidental death and injury rates, according to Jack Burke, agricultural safety specialist at the Council.

"Most people leave home and go to another location to work," explains Burke. "Their families are not exposed to the hazards of the workplace. But most farm families

live on the work site, and everyone is exposed to its hazards, small children included."

Burke also points out that instead of the usual working ages of 16 to 65 in most industries, the ages of farm workers range from eight to 80, and older. Farm children begin helping with work at an early age, even operating machinery better suited to adults. And many individuals continue farming well past other industries' standard retirement age of 65. This is reflected in a high rate of accidental death and injury at both ends of the age spectrum.

Burke also cites other factors that contribute to farming's high death and injury rates, including harsh working conditions, long

hours, lack of formal training and limited access to prompt emergency medical care.

"But in spite of these safety disadvantages, most farm injuries and illnesses can be prevented," adds

Burke. "And usually, it costs nothing since the investment mainly consists of taking time to carefully read instruction manuals and labels and following safe work procedures. A farmer might have to spend a few extra dollars to repair a combine shield or buy a respirator, but that's a small amount compared to the cost of a serious injury or illness."

The National Safety Council suggests taking the following steps to make your farm safer and more productive:

- Be physically fit and ready for a safe day. Dress properly for each job, including the use of personal protective equipment (hard hat, safety shoes, respirator, protective goggles, etc.) if the job or conditions call for it. Take work breaks to stay alert.

- Be sure workers and families members are trained for the jobs they do. Recognize their abilities and limitations when assigning work. Keep children and non-workers off machinery and out of dangerous areas.

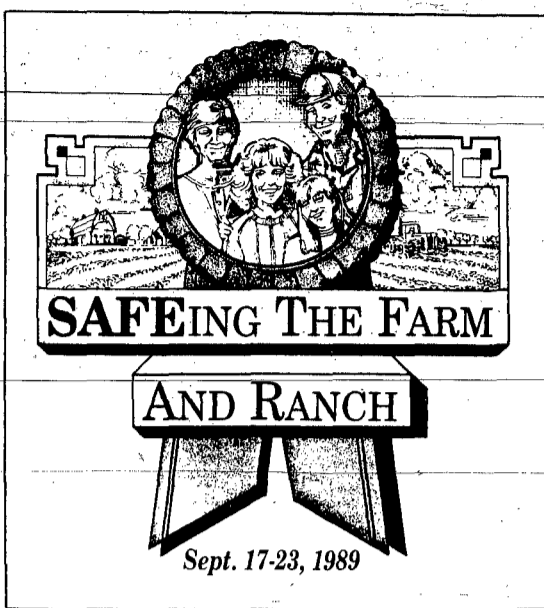
- Inspect all equipment and facilities periodically, making needed repairs and correcting hazards without delay.

- Read and follow directions and recommendations in operator's manuals and on product labels.

- Focus on each task at hand. Watch what you're doing and where you're going. Inattention is a factor in many accidents.

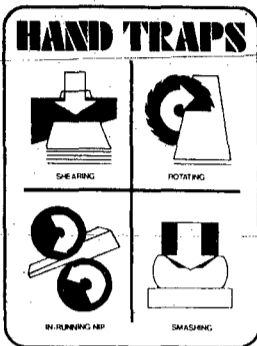
- Keep machinery shielding in place. Turn off the power before unclogging or attending to operating problems.

- If your tractor has a roll-over protective structure (ROPS), wear your safety belt to stay protected in an overturn. If it doesn't have ROPS, ask your dealer if it can be fitted.



National Farm Safety Week was established in 1944 to address accidents that were impairing wartime agricultural production. It continues to inform the farm and ranch community about safety and health problems and encourages the use of effective preventive safety measures. Joining the Council and U.S. Department of Agriculture in sponsorship of the 1989 observance are:

- Agway Foundation, Syracuse, NY
- American Farm Bureau Federation, Park Ridge, IL
- Badger-Northland, Inc., Kaukauna, WI
- BASF Chemical Division, Parsippany, NJ
- Country Companies, Bloomington, IL
- Farm & Industrial Equipment Institute, Chicago, IL
- Georgia Farm Bureau Federation, Macon, GA
- GMC Foundation (Grinnell Mutual Reinsurance Company), Grinnell, IA
- IMC Fertilizer, Inc., Mundelein, IL
- Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation & Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, Louisville, KY
- Kubota Tractor Corporation, Compton, CA
- Michigan Farm Bureau, Lansing, MI
- National Institute for Farm Safety, Inc., Columbia, MO
- North Carolina Farm Bureau, Raleigh, NC
- Southern States Cooperative, Richmond, VA
- State Farm Fire & Casualty Company, Bloomington, IL
- Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation, Columbia, TN
- Texas Farm Bureau, Waco, TX



- When applying pesticides, heed label directions to the letter. Wear protective gear. Post signs at treated areas. Safely dispose of empties and left-overs. Store chemicals in their original containers in a place protected from children.
- When on public roads with either a car, pickup or farm vehicle, obey all traffic laws, drive defensively and wear your safety belt.
- Be prepared for emergencies. Equip your home with smoke detectors and practice a home fire escape. Learn first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Post emergency numbers at every phone.
- Attend training sessions, meetings or demonstrations to upgrade your knowledge and skills. Other good sources of safety and health information include medical personnel, extension services, manufacturers of equipment and chemicals, magazines, newspapers and some radio and television programs.

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NOTICE OF VACANCY
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CLEANING PEOPLE: Cleaning people needed to clean the offices. 5 1/2 nights a week. Hours flexible. Could be a combination of 2 part-time or a full and part-time position. Apply in person at the Milton G. Waldbaum Company, Wakefield, NE. An EOE/AA employer. S182

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK. Full time position open for Accounts Receivable - Data Entry Clerk - Monday thru Friday. CRT experience helpful. Attention to detail a must. Good math skills necessary. Apply in person at the Milton G. Waldbaum Company, Wakefield, NE. An EOE/AA employer. S182

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R 3215. S144

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Directors of the Wakefield Health Care Center are now accepting sealed bids for the purchase of the property in downtown Wakefield that used to house the Wakefield Clinic. All bids should be sent to the Board at P.O. Box 304, Wakefield, NE 68784. Bids will be accepted until 8pm on Thursday, October 12, 1989. The Board retains the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

WANTED

WANTED: Older coke/pop machines, juke boxes, slot machines, gumball and peanut machines, gasoline globes, any coin operated items. Will pick up. R. Newman, 9N 920 Meadow Drive, Elgin, Ill. 60123. Phone 312-464-5661. S76

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FOR SALE: Kitchen cabinet with sink and fixtures. Very good condition. Phone 375-5434 after 6:30 p.m. S183

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CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to our family for hosting our 50th anniversary party, relatives, and friends who helped serve and also for the cards, gifts, flowers and to all who attended our open house. It is a day we will always remember. Ruby and Virgil Moseman. S18

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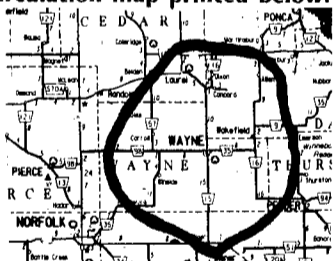
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