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Accused says he's not guilty

PIERCE, Neb (AP) -- A judge has denied a request for bail for a Plainview man accused of stabbing a 10-year-old boy to death in a city park restroom.

Richard Barnes, 23, also pleaded innocent Monday in Pierce County District Court to charges of firstdegree murder and using a weapon to commit a felony.

Barnes is accused of stabbing 10year-old Mitch Ziemer of rural Pierce in a restroom at Gilman Park on Aug. 20. The killing rocked this northeast Nebraska community of 1,500 located about 13 miles north-

A boy who had been fishing in the park with Ziemer and other people in the park gave police information that helped to lead to the arrest, authorities said. Barnes was arrested at his parents' home two days after the boy's body was found in the

Barnes' attorney, Doug Stratton of Norfolk argued that Barnes should be allowed to post a bond, citing his ties to Plainview, his graduation from Plainview High School and his service in the U.S. military during Operation Desert Storm. Barnes parents live in Plainview.

But Pierce County Attorney Verlyn Luebbe objected. Barnes was out on bond from Cedar County, where he faced three counts of sexual assault, when Ziemer was killed, Luebbe said.

The prosecutor also said Barnes has no significant ties to Plainview and no job

District Judge Richard Garden rejected the defense request and or-dered that Barnes continue to be held without bond. The judge sched-

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Strike up the band!

A big Wayne Welcome was given by the host bands including the Wayne High School band pictured above marching units from Wayne State College and Wayne Middle School Saturday during the Band Day Parade. Eighteen bands participated in the parade and competition. Class winners were Allen, D2; Osmond, D1; Homer, C2; Neligh-Oakdale, C1 and Logan View, B. The host bands were not in the competition for awards.

Many taxpayers to see levy hike

be getting sizeable property tax in-creases as a result of Monday's cer-

in, taxes may actually drop for prop-erty owners in Wayne, thanks in Many taxpayers in the county will large measure to increases in the total valuation for the Wayne School tification of the tax levy requests District and a reduction in the school from the various tax agencies in

Schools account for over one third of the tax levy each homeowner pays, consequently many other atities' raised rates can be offset by a reduction in the school levy.

In Wayne the school levy has dropped approximately 8 percent from \$1.25 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$1.15. On a typical \$50,000 home, that change means the homeowner has \$50 more in his

However, when the figures are all

Wayne County Clerk Debra Finn said the calculation of the tax levy figures was made extremely confus-

ing this year because of the school affiliation and merger changes. She said property owners have been call-ing to see what effect the changes will have on them. She said she hopes to have the totals tabulated by the end of this week.

Other entities tax levies include an approximately 18 percent levy hike by Wayne County from 3696 to 4384 per \$100 of valua-tion. The City of Wayne property taxes move up 3.9 percent from a total of .6917 last year to .7190 this year. Winside goes from .6086 down to .5885 this year. Hoskins taxpayers will see a sizeable increase be cause of a water bond addition which moves the total tax levy there from last year's .5180 to this year's .8753

Folks who will likely see the greatest percentage increase, according to Mrs. Finn, are those taxpayers in rural school districts who were forced into affiliation and merger agreements under state law.

Last year many of the tax rates in those districts were lowered as the reserves in free high tuition were used up. The end of free high tuition system and merger affiliation agreements means rural district taxpayers pay the same as city residents for the ipport of high school program

As an example, taxpayers in rural district 51 west of Wayne paid a levy of .5634 per \$100 of valuation last year but this year that rate doubles to \$1.15 for residents in that district who are affiliated with Wayne City Schools.

Tax levies from outside agencies such as the community college district, natural resources district and educational service unit have yet to be calculated into the total and will be included before an accurate taxing picture is complete, said Mrs.

New rules on waste take effect

Wayne Countians will continue to be allowed to utilize burning barrels to help dispose of household trash after October 1 when new solid waste disposal rules take effect.

The burning barrels cannot be larger than 100 gallons and can only be used for household wastes, said County Attorney Mike Pieper in discussing the new federal and state regulations outlawing private landfills and open burning

Ashes from the burning barrels must be disposed of in a licensed trash handling facility like the city of Wayne transfer station, he added.

Wayne County Commissioners and Wayne City Council have tenta-tively approved an interlocal agreement permitting rural residents to dispose of trash in the city transfer station for the same price that city residents pay. Brush pile debris and construction debris are specifically excluded from the agreement and Pieper said the county will have to investigate alternative methods of disposal for those items after the Oct. 1 deadline:

He suggested anyone with brush and tree items should get an open burning permit from their fire chief and burn them before the Oct. 1 deadline. There may be additional restrictions on burning brush after Oct. 1 he said.

The county commissioners have set a special meeting for Thursday, Sept. 30 to finish the solid waste management agreements and regulations before the Oct. 1 deadline. The meeting will be at 9 a.m. at the

County enters zoning world

Planning and Zoning regulations or Wayne County and its incorpo rated villages may be ready for public review as early as November according to Sid Saunders, Wayne County Highway Superintendent.

He said the next joint countyvillage planning commission meeting will be held Oct. 7 ar the courthouse. To date, the county and the villages of Carroll and Winside have tentatively agreed to establishing a joint commission to oversee all unincorporated areas of the county plus

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At a Glance



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Thought for the day:

One day the candle factory burned

It took the firemen six hours to blow out the flames.

Rainbow World open house

WAYNE — An open house has been announced for the new Rainbow World Day Care Center in Wayne. Tours of the new facility will be given Sunday, Sept. 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. The newly constructed center is at 1110 East 14th.

The Day Care Board is still seeking contributions and donated items to furnish and supply the new facility.

CROP Walk set

WAYNE AREA -- The date has been set for the an-nual CROP Walk to benefit the hungry. It will be held Oct. 10 with a rain date of Oct. 17. Sponsors are asked to sign up with walkers who will travel the 10 kilometer route which begins at Church of Christ, 1110 East

Registration that day will starts at 1:30.

60s by Sunday; lows, 40s. For information contact Rev. Mike Girlinghouse at 375-1234 or 375-1736.

Give blood please

WAYNE — The Siouxland Blood Bank will be in Wayne Thursday, Sept. 23 for a blood drive at Providence Medical Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Weather

Diana Potter, 7 Wakefield School

Extended Weather Forecast Friday through Sunday; slight

chance of rain or showers Saturday;

highs, 70s Friday, cooling into th

Civil defense test to be held

WAYNE — The monthly civil defense warning system test will be held this Friday at 11:45 a.m. and will feature a test of the air horn signal at various locations. The alert system will also test the cablevision emergency alert system, which will interrupt programming for approximately 15 seconds.

Tri-County Right to Life to meet

WAYNE - The Tri-County Right to Life will meet Thursday, Sept. 23 at St. Mary's Holy Family Hall in Wayne. St. Mary's is located at 412 East 8th and the meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Activities include Jerry Vandebrug of Pender as the featured speaker, information on the Norfolk Area Life Chain and exciting developments in the January 1994 prayer breakfast. All interested parties are in-

Pumpkins are global

The 7th Annual Wakefield Pumpkin Days was labeled a success despite the fact Sunday's events were called off due to rain.

Wakefield City Administrator Lowell Johnson said everybody had a good time. "The weather did not cooperate like we would have liked but we had a pretty decent crowd," Johnson said. "We had a calf roping competition scheduled for Sunday

but the arena was a lake so that has

been postponed to a later date.
"We also had a street dance that was slated for Saturday night cancelled because of the rain," Johnson added. "Our omelette feed, however, served about 600 and senator Pat Engel made an appearance

Johnson said the parade that is

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Top prof in state

professor, Dr. Russell L. Rasmussen, has been named the 1993 "Nebraska Professor of the Year today by the Council-for Advancement and Support of Education.

Fifty state winners were notified



Dr. Russell Rasmussen

Wayne State College chemistry by CASE, which is a national association that represents hundreds of institutions throughout the country. including all of the public four-year colleges and universities and 10 private institutions in the state of Nebraska.

Rasmussen has been a member of the Wayne State faculty since 1969. Prior to his arrival, he was a Fulbright Scholar at the Max Planck Institute for Virus Research in Tuebingen, Germany. He earned his bachelor's degree and doctorate from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The professor also received the "Loren Eisely Award" in 1989 and the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees Firs Tier Teacher Excellence Award" in 1991.

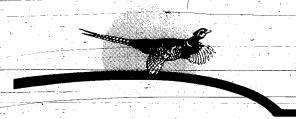
"This recognition of Dr. Rasmussen comes as no surprise, for, he has an outstanding reputation as a teacher," says Dr. Jo Taylor, vice president for academic affairs at Wayne State College. "Dr. Ras-mussen exemplifies the Wayne State Collège tradition of good



'Nice 'do coach!'

Wayne State offensive lineman Obiajunwa Onujiogu who stands 6-6 and weighs 310 pounds, admires head coach Dennis Wagner's hair or lack thereof after Saturday's win over Bemidji State. The Wildcat coaches told the players last summer if they started out the season 2-0 they would shave their heads.

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Lynette Lentz, right, an officer with Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8212 presents at check for \$1,500 to Rainbow Riders organizers Connie Thompson and Angie Ortmeier to benefit the therapeutic horseback riding program for handicapped youngsters. The funds are matching funds from the Brotherhood to match funds raised through the Carroll to Wayne ride-a-thon this summer.

Police Report

Friday, September 17:

1:30 p.m.— Traffic Control on Main Street.

9:03 p.m.— Egg thrown at house on West Sixth. Saturday, September 18:

12:51 a.m.— Lo Woehler Trailer Court. Loud party at

1:43 a.m.— Accident on Fair-grounds Street.

3:41 p.m.— Rice parking lot. Unlock vehicle at

11:02 p.m .- Check area at 7-Eleven.

Sunday, September 19:

12:00 a.m.— Disperse crowd in parking lot at Presto

12:08 a.m.— Alarm on West 15th Street.

12:24 a.m. — Disperse crowd in parking lot at 7-Eleven.

2:10 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at

Pamida

Windom.

2:22 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Gay Theater.
5:15-p.m.— Dog at Large on

Monday, September 20:

8:56 a.m.— Theft of tree on

9:28 a.m.— Theft of plants on 11:20 a.m. - Traffic control at

Schumachers. 12:38 p.m.— Dog at large on

Walnut. 1:03 p.m. — Check subject. 1:21 Unlock vehicle at Pac N'

1:41 p.m.— Dog at large at Heritage Homes.

- Unlock vehicle at 3:03 p.m.-



Obituaries

Phyllis Sherry, 36, of Sioux City, Iowa died Saturday, Sept. 18, 1993 at St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City. Graveside services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. at Green-

ood Cemetery in Wayne. Neil Heimes will officiate.

Phyllis Denise Sherry, the daughter of Charles L. and Leah M. Curtis White, was born March 28, 1957 at Sonoma, Calif. She was baptized and confirmed at the First Baptist Church. She attended school in Richmond, Calif. and Napa, Calif. She married David M. Sherry. Denise worked in an insurance office and with handicapped children while living in Napa, Calif. She moved to Sioux City, Iowa in July of 1992.
Survivors include two daughters, Amanda M. Sherry and Jennifer A.

Sherry, both of Sioux City; her parents, Charles and Bonnie White of Napa, Calif.; one brother, Charles White of Calistoga, Calif.; one sister, Victoria Greep of Napa, Calif.; one nephew; her grandmother, Janie Cuda of Napa, Calif.; aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her mother in 1988 and her grandfather. Funeral arrangements were made by the Schumacher Funeral Home.

Terry Hofeldt

Terry Hofeldt, 43, of Murietta, Calif. died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1993 after an 18 month

battle with cancer.

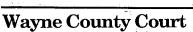
He was buried with full military honors and a

21 gun salute on Monday, Sept. 13. Terry Ray Hofeldt was born Sept. 21, 1949 in Montebello, Calif. He lived and was educated in southern California. Many of his summers, as a child, were spent with his grandparents, Harry and Anna Hofeldt on their Carroll farm. After graduation from Downey High School in 1967, he enlisted in the United States Army. His tour of duty as a crew chief and door gunner

of the 335th A.H.C. began in March 1968 and ended in March 1969 with a near fatal wound to the chest. His return to the U.S. and conclusion of his military duty brought a recommendation for the Silver Star and Purple Heart among other distinguished honors. He began working for the United States Postal Service in 1975 and continued in Bridgeville, South Lake Tahoe, Paradise and Lake Elsinore, Calif. until the onset of his illness

Survivors include his wife Crystle, daughter Cynthia and son Jeremy of Murietta, Calif.; his grandmother, Anna Hofeldt of Wayne; his mother and step-father, Mary Lou and Vic Krey of Bellflower, Calif.; and his nephew, Shawnee Hofeldt of Myers Flat, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Harry Hofeldt of Carroll; his father, Virgel Hofeldt of Bellflower, Calif.; and one brother, Jerry Hofeldt of Carlotta, Calif.



Civil filings:

Action Credit Services, Wayne, plaintiff, against Vicki Bolduan, Wayne, defendant in the amount of

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., Wayne, plaintiff, against Vincent O. Cesair, Broadview, IL, defendant, in the amount

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., Wayne, plaintiff, against Shannon M. Henry, Wis ner, defendant, in the amount of \$218.31.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., Wayne, Plaintiff, against Darla J. Renn, Laurel, defendant, in the amount of \$2,224.50.

Criminal filings: State of Nebraska, plaintiff,

against Joy K. Ebel, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for (Count I) second degree forgery, a class III felony, (count II) second degree forgery, a class III felony, (count III) second degree forgery, a class I misdemeanor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against James L. Ferris, Plano, NE, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alco-State of Nebraska, plaintiff,

against Robert E. Treacle, JR.,

ONE CARAT

Wayne, defendant. Complaint for theft by unlawful taking.
Small Claims Court filings:

Lawrence Backstrom and Terry Backstrom, Wayne, plaintiff, against Terra, Wayne, defendant in the amount of \$1,500.

Traffic fines:

Angel Hilsinger, Wakefield, speeding, \$50; Bertrand Eason, Battle Creek, speeding, \$100; Timothy Hessig, Wayne, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Charles Ragland, Carter Lake, speeding, \$30. Michael Kramer, Schyler,

parking on private property with out owners consent, \$5; Jamie Bengston, Arlington, speeding, \$15; Bradley Wemhoff, Coleridge,

Shane Coghan, Orange City, speeding, \$100; Tammy Mohnson, Homer, speeding, \$30; Mark Long,

Wayne, speeding, \$30; Mark Long, Wayne, speeding, \$30; David Benedix, Homer, speeding, \$30.

Lee Harper, Wayne, speeding, \$15; Tiffani Stegeman, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Michael Willard, York, parked on private property with our termission. \$5 with out permission, \$5.

Curtis Meyer, Wayne, no

parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Karen Johnson, Cody, NE, speeding, \$30; Richard Horst, Norfolk, no insurance, \$50.

ANNIVERSARY RING

Lawrence Ekberg

Lawrence Ekberg, 67, of Wakefield died Friday, Sept. 17, 1993 at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 21 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Kip Tyler officiated.

Lawrence-Verdell Ekberg, the son of Emel and Ellen Anderson Ekberg, was born Aug. 5, 1926 at Wakefield. He attended school at Wakefield. He served in World War II in the Navy, was stationed on the battleship USS Arkansas and fought at Okinawa. He married Dorla Lieber at Homer on June 19, 1949. The couple made their nome near Homer for a period of time and then to Wakefield where they farmed and operated a custom farming business. He also drove the school bus for Wakefield Public Schools. He was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church where he served as an usher and was a member of the Anton Bokemper Legion Post of Wakefield.

Survivors include his wife, Dorla; one daughter, Marsha and Rick Walker of Columbus; one son, Verdell and Gayle Ekberg of Memphis, Tenn.; and one sister, Mrs. Richard (Beverly) Kai of rural Pender.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Virgil and Harold.
Pallbearers were Lawrence Hangman, Johnathon Baier, Lyle Ekberg, Mark Kai, Dennis Ekberg, Dwain Ekberg, Jeremiah Baier and Alan Ekberg.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of armagenests. neral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

Marie Schrieber

Marie Schrieber, 70, of Laurel died Sunday, Sept. 19, 1993 at Provi

dence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt will officate.

Marie Elies Schrieber, the daughter of John and Greta Dobirr Kuhl, was born July 19, 1923 at Wilster, Germany. She was baptized at St. Bartholomauskirch in Wilster, Germany and confirmed at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Coleridge. She attended Coleridge schools and graduated from Coleridge High School in 1941 She married Herman Schrieber on Feb. 14, 1946 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Coleridge. The couple moved south of Laurel where they lived and farmed until Herman's death in 1981. She then moved into Laurel. She was a member of the United Lutheran Church.

Survivors include three sons and two daughters in-law, Terry and Bev Schrieber of Laurel, Doug and Susan Schrieber of Pender and Lynn Schrieber of Laurel; two daughters, Linda Weaver of Germantown, Md. and Lisa Schrieber of Fremont; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Kurt and Pearl Kuhl of Lincoln and John and Vi Kuhl of Lincoln; eight grandchildren; nieces and nephews

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Herman in 1981, one brother and one sister.

Honorary pallbearers will be Gene Rose and Dale Stanley

Active pallbearers will be Harlan and Jack Schrieber, Ron Wall and Kurt, Paul and Tony Kuhl.

Burial will be in the Laurel Cemetery with the Schumacher Funeral

Home in charge of arrangements

Minnie Frevert

Minnie Frevert, 82, died Friday, Sept. 17, 1993 at the Wakefield Care Center. Services were held Monday, Sept. 20 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in

Wayne, The Rev. Frank Rothfuss officiated.

Minnie Frevert, the daughter of Carl and Louise Hageman Frevert, was born Jan. 16, 1911 at Wayne. She attended rural district #64 school. She spent her life caring for things at the farm home until moving to the Wakefield Care Center in December, 1979 where she has been a resident. She was active with various crafts at the center. She was baptized and confirmed at the rural Salem Lutheran Church, southeast of Wayne and was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Survivors include one sister, Alma Royal of Minneapolis, Minn.; one brother, Alfred Frevert of rural Wayne; one sister-in-law, Donna Frevert of Wakefield; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by three sisters, Dora Henschke, Hilda Vahlkamp and Meta Thun; and one brother, Otto Frevert

Pallbearers were Bruce, Kenneth and Merlin Frevert, Harry Gust, Roger

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Bressler-

Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

1986:

Vehicles Registered

1993: Robert Woehler, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; POPO II, Wayne, Olds.; Greg Jenkins, Carroll, Ford Pu.; City of Wayne, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Violet Hoffman, Wayne, Ford Fan Sah, Wayne Wayne, Ford; Erna Sahs, Wayne, Olds.; Donald Carlson, Wayne, Olds.

1992: Kitra Deger, Wayne, Ply.; Bernice Splittgerber, Wayne Ford; Lowell Kaufman, Wakefield, Chev.; Kent Kruger, Randolph,

1991: Robert Mc Lean. Wayne, Ford.

1990: Angela Schnier, Wayne Dodge.

roll, Chev.; Stephen Glass, Wayne, folk, Ford Pu.

1988: Bruce Wichman, Pender, Chev. Pu. Ford; Josie Bruns, Wayne, Chev.; Tiffani Stegemann, Wayne, Olds.

1989: Mandy Walsh, Wake-Milligan, Car-

Honda.

Wayne Chloupke, Wayne, Toyota.

Nancy Schramm, Wayne, GMC.

1984: Cynthia Schmitz, Wayne, Chev.; Robert Halmes, Jr., Wayne, Dodge Pu.; Jerold Meyer, Wayne, GMC Pu.; Angie Brown, Carroll, Ford.

1983: Harold Stipp, Wayne,

Ford; Lowell Olson, Carroll, Cad. 1982: Gary Appel, Hoskins, Ford. 1979: Gary Jeffrey, Wayne,

Ford Pu.; Thomas Hattig, Wayne,

Lowell Heggemeyer, Wayne, Chev.; Kathlyn Upton, Winside, Chev.

1977: John Gallop III, Nor-1973: Steve Karel, Wayne,

1972: Alan Johnson, Carroll,

Dodge Pu. Brad Droegmiller, Wayne, Chev. Pu.

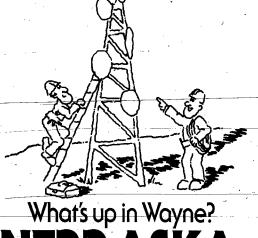
Lotsa Lunch. Pizza No Time. **Hut.**



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Monday thru Friday 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 o.m. Kids 4-12 half price and three and under free with purchase of adult buffet. 1993 Pizza Hut, Inc. - and TM designate re



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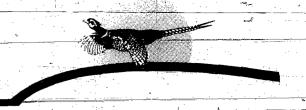






persuasion

\per-swa'zhen\ 1. the act of persuading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view 3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. syn: see OPINION



Editorials -

All in the family

Gov. Ben Nelson and his close-knit group of political friends and family are bound to hear criticism over the recently announcedshift of roles for the Lieutenant Governor, Governor's Chief of Staff and others.

The hint of political cronyism, nepotism and few other badisms comes to mind from more folks than just the Republican leadership in the state. The GOP has been howling like a mashed cat over the move which sent Lt. Gov. Maxine Moul to head the state Department of Economic Development office and Kim Robak, the governor's chief of staff to the Lt. Governor's post.

Now, we expect the GOP to howl over just about everything the heretofore popular Democratic administration does. But in this instance we might add a few howls of our own to the cacophony.

The shifting smacks of elitist politics which seeks to circumvent the vote of the people for the best interests of partisan politics. When a political figure runs for public office we have never heard them promise to serve well until something better comes

along We think the election process should be seen as a contract between voters and the candidate. Give me your vote, I promise to serve you for four years or until I'm physically unable to do so

There should not be a clause in that contract that permits the candidate to take a higher paying job in government before fulfilling their obligation to voters.

To be sure, our friend Maxine Moul is inarguably the best candidate to take over the reigns of the DED but the problem is she had a previous engagement. And whether or not Kim Robak is the best suited person to serve us as Lt. Governor, is something the voters should have the opportunity to decide.

Unless voters join in the howling however, this kind of politicsand worse--will continue to be practiced.

For naming the airport

We encourage and support the call for the naming of the Wayne Municipal Airport as the Gen. J.B. Davis Municipal Airport.

The Airport Authority has begun investigating the procedure for renaming the facility at the request of a group of Wayne veterans who want to see a fitting honor established for one of the nation's leading military figures.

Davis, who recently retired as a four-star Air Force general and commander of allied forces in Europe, is a native of Wayne and a - graduate of Wayne High School.

Through his career he has brought distinction to his hometown and we would like to see the community work to return the favor. A four-star airport has a nice ring to it.

Letters

Dear Editor:

During the week of Sept. 19-25, the United States Women of Today will be celebrating Women of To-day Week. The United States Women of Today are dedicated to serving our communities, states and nation as well as strengthening their individual talents.

As Nebraska's State President, I would like to say "Thank You" to the Wayne County Women of Today for their service to your com-munity. These ladies provide support for Aid to Foster Children,

Make-A-Wish, Leukemia Society and the Arthritis Foundation to name a few.

I would also like to thank the

Wayne community for your support to the Wayne County Women of Today. It is because of your community's fine support that these women continue to have successful

have continued success.

Lori Ludwig Nebraska Women of Today State President

Thanks again and may all of you

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any let

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

Capitol News

'There's just something wacky

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - What do Ben Nelson and a Nebraska quarterback have in common? They both see a lot of shifts in their backfields.

Gov. Nelson announced a major one recently. He sent Lt. Gov.. Maxine Moul in motion to direct the Department of Economic Development while penciling in his chief of staff, Kim Robak, as the new second-in-command in state

Tim Becker, who had barely cleaned off his desk as a Nelson aide, also returned to the governor team, becoming his third chief of

staff in three years.

The moves left even the most experienced-Statehouse observers somewhat puzzled and had Republicans charging that political motives inspired the changes.

Others said it was bad policy for an elected official (Moul) to resign a seat given to her by voters before

There's no doubt it was histori-

Apparently, it's the first time a lieutenant governor has resigned to take another state job.

Moul, who distinguished herself by building a successful publishing business with her husband, Francis, said it was a difficult decision. But she said she had no regrets in leaving the office she won in 1990.

Rural economic development was Moul's focus as lieutenant governor. She gave an office some view as official state handshaker an unprecedented visibility and pur-

pose.
Yet, there's just something won in a tough election to become an appointed head of a state agency.

Sure, it was a big raise in salary, but as one observer said, no one stands up when an agency head en-

ters the room.
State Sen. Scott Moore of Seward, a leading Republican legislator, said it looked like Nelson was positioning himself to run for the U.S. Senate post .S. Senate post now held by Jim Exon in 1996.

Exon would be 75 years old in 1996. Speculators already say that he won't run. Although Gov. Nelson denied any interest in the seat, he would be the logical first-choice of his party

state? And could that person retain the mansion for the Democrats?

Robak is a more attractive candidate and replacement for Nelson and not just in the physical

Her politics are more in line with Nelson's. Republican-in-Democratic-clothes views. Ms. Robak is well-liked around the Capitol and in the Democratic Party. She's viewed as the party's brightest rising star. And now she's the governor's hand-picked running

Although she took a \$13,000 salary-cut-to-make the shift, Robak is now just a heartbeat — or run for U.S. Senate — away from being the governor of Nebraska.

Not bad for someone whose previous experience in elected office was as an officer of the Nebraska Bar Association.

The appointment of Robak raises some interesting, and humorous, questions.

As presiding officer of the Nebraska Legislature, Robak may have to rule her mother — Sen. Jennie Robak of Columbus — out out of order someday. But she will also have to make important rulings on bills introduced by her mother and legislation pushed by her lobbyist/husband, Bill Mueller.

For his part, Gov. Nelson said the criticism was nit-picking and

the goal was good government.

If Moul lands Mercedes-Benz and Robak proves to be a capable No. 2, the hubbub may all be forgotten, but for now, the state's quarterback needs to do some scrambling to sell this to voters.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska

MIKE SMITH WE REMEDING

Homer 'n Dora smell rats on T

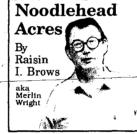
"Well, Dorie, it's shore bin quite a day. Whatcha say we fire up the telly an' spen' some time gawk'n in

"Whatever ya say, dear. Maybe we can see us a thing or two.

"A thing or two al'right. One's usually too many on TV. Hey, what's this on channel 84? Listen!"

"I SMELL A rat!" bellowed the hero in "Murder On The Water-

"Oh rats, Dorie, let's don't watch that show 'cause the ameliorated networks is doin' their rattin's right mean ratin's, not rattin's!



"There ya go agin, Homer. Ya

"Ratin's is when telly people rate shows 'cordin' to how many folks is watch'n 'em so's they can sell commercials 'cordin'ly." "Then, after the station done

sells the commercials, comes the "Guess you'll halfta explain yer-

self. Ya means like when James Cagney goes 'You dirty rat!' or somethin' like that?" "Hon, I'm talkin' 'bout the

biggest rattin' in TV!"

Who's that - Mickey Mouse?" "No, Mickey Mouse ain't no rat, he's a mouse.

'Oh. Well, I'm waitin' an' I'm smellin' a rat.

"Well, ain't you ever heard those 'nnouncers 'bait ya with news, an' then go rattin' ever four minutes

"How's that? I knows they 'ave lottsa commercials.'

"They go: The biggest storm in history is about to hit Wayneighbors any second. We'll be back with more Right After This! That part, 'Right After This', that there is the 'R.A.T' I'm talk'n 'bout!" "Must be a real R.A.T race ever

day fer 'em teeveelanders. They sez 'Right After This' bout thirty times an hour! Studios hasta be genuwine R.A.T's nests 'cause thats all they knows how to say.

"Dorie, those rattin' folk is suffer'n from RATiocination

"Exzactly! But what duz it mean?'

"My Fibsters Diction'ry sez rattin' is desertion of principles, an' ratiocination is the deduction of

conclusions from premises. "My! Ain't that an awful mouthful!"

"It's close to bein over my head!'

'What's it mean in yer an' my words?"

"In jist plain ol' words it means they've done lost their principles in the process of reasonin'.'

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Sometimes he'd forget his head if it weren't.... Distractions are an occupational Mann

By Les Mann

Overboard

Distracting, ain't it?

hazard-of the newspaper business. We move from one emergency to the next regardless of what the plan was. Immediate happenings are the very nature and definition of news Immediate happenings are what occurs when we are trying to make

other plans. Sometimes when we get distracted by the immediacy of things, we become the news ourselves

Just ask Bill and Linda Rischmueller, publishers of the Wakefield Republican.

Linda ran home from the office the other day to get started on some of her cooking duties for the Pumpkin Days celebration in Wakefield. She put something on the stove and then ran back to the office just a few doors away, fully intending to get right back to the stove within just a few minutes.

A succession of little immediate happenings at the office distracted her,

one of which was probably the fire signal some time later.

Her kitchen is a goner and their-house has extensive smoke damage Said Bill: "I thought I was the only one in this business who forgets

what he's doing after four or five interruptions." Lassured him he wasn't, It's an occupational hazard. On more than one occasion I've set out to do something only to look up an hour later and realize that I've completely missed what I really intended to do. Appointments, daily planning guides, scheduled events, family obligations and important "honey dos" have all

fallen victim to immediate happenings.

Some would say, in my case it may be true, that allowing yourself to be interrupted by simple distractions is the sign of a weak mind. I prefer to blame it on the nature of the job.

Distractions were one of the things that attracted me to the newspaper business. Working in a factory in high school and college, I vowed the monotony of repetitive motion for eight hours a day while the clock appeared to be moving backwards was not for me. I wanted a job with variety, but after missing my third appointment in as many days, sometimes

I wonder if I wouldn't have been better off back in that factory gluing chair legs together all day.

Sometimes distractions in the newspaper business involve people trying. to use the paper for their own, less than good ends.

For instance, there was the woman in New York who was arrested for

disorderly conduct when she placed a classified ad in the local paper asking folks to deliver all their unwanted car and truck tires woman she was having a domestic dispute with.

Several folks took the ad seriously and hauled hundreds of tires to the

specified address.

We at the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper are on the lookout for these types of ads and we thwart a few occasionally, but sometimes they get

An ad telling folks about postal service jobs and giving them a number where they can get information about taking tests to qualify for these jobs was one we nixed recently. The company sells a guide to people who call their number and that supposedly guarantees they will do well on the Civil

Women from the Philippines who want to come to America to are the subject of another ad that we have run in the past but it turns out wholesome sounding plea often degrades into a seamy world of exploitation.

Work at home jobs are another area we often check out before running the ads and have sent money back to companies most of whom are more than willing to send cash in advance with the ad order so they can get their

We definitely don't catch them all and we try not to be overly suspicious by accusing everyone who places classified ads with us of trying something underhanded, but it is something we are on the lookout for.

And we encourage readers to be careful about the business they do through the mails and via phone. We have found the best policy is to deal with people you know and trust. That means the people right in your home

And if you run across something in our classifieds you suspect is not on

the up and up, please let us know.

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Claridge named learning skills specialist at WSC

Denise Claridge has been named learning skills specialist for the STRIDE (Students Taking Responsibility in Development and Education) program at Wayne State
College. She replaces Mary
O'Boyle who has been named interim director of STRIDE

Claridge's duties will include coordinating the peer tutor program, and working with the summer STRIDE program.
Prior to Wayne State, Claridge

was an economics tutor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and she served as a tutor in the writing center at Creighton University.

Claridge earned her bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College, and her master's degree from the University of Tulsa.

STRIDE is a federally funded Student Support Services program that provides assistance to firstgeneration and low income stu-



Denise Claridge

dents, and students with disabilities. The goal of the program is to assist students as they pursue completion of four-year degrees

UMW hold luncheon

The United Methodist Women met on Sept. 8 for a noon salad Naomi Interest Group. Those having September birthdays were Helen Gildersleeve, Maxine Preston, Thelma Day, Amy Lindsay and Marjorie Summers. Helen Rose gave a Corsage for Missions ribbon to each and the birthday song was sung. Imogene Brasch is the new Christmas fair chairman. She spoke of the coming event and showed examples of crafts. Her co-chairman is Eliene Jager. Della Mae Preston gave the Missionary Minute on Jamaica. She also reminded the group of jars with "Thank Offerings" that will be turned in at the November meeting.

Norma Ehlers opened the business meeting with a prayer. There were 38 members and two guests, Anna Stamp and Dorothy Johnson, both from Inman, Neb. The min-utes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mari Porter read the following correspondence: a thank you and donation from Mrs. Ervin Jerman for serving the funeral meal, thank you from Epworth Village for sending in Campbell's soup labels, thank you from Pastor Don and Barb for the "Gift to Missions" certificate honoring their new grandson and a thank you from Nathaniel Lipp for helping with the cost of his registration fee to attend church camp.

Mari Porter presented a bill for \$7.35 for a prayer plant to be used in the installation of officers ceremony. It was approved.

The executive committee rec-ommended that the group purchase a used electric roaster from Dorothy Brandstetter for \$15. Marjorie Summers made a motion to accept the recommendation. It was seconded and carried.

Marjorie Summers gave a report on the School of Missions that she and Dola Husmann attended in Kearney on July 23-25. Linda Teach will be making an inventory

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Upcoming events include Sept. 21 is the Northeast District Meeting at Atkinson, Sept. 26 is UMW Sunday and Oct. 8-9 is the annual conference at North Platte.

Our concerns include Roberta Welte, Norman Rockwell, Mildred Jones, Sharon Corbit, Anne Wells and Lynn Roberts.

The Wesley Center at Norfolk is in need of donations. Norma Ehlers ssed out a list of items needed. A box located by the Reading Center may be used by those wishing to contribute to this cause.

Hallie Sherry reported on the reading program. All the books except three are currently being read.

Installation of officers was held with Norma Ehlers reading the recommendations from the nominating committee for the officers for 1994. Mary Sensenig made a motion to accept the slate of officers. It was seconded and carried. The list includes Julie Claybaugh, president; Marj Porter, vice president; Dola Husmann, secretary; Doris Stipp, treasurer; Mission Coordinators Christian personhood - Fern Kelley, supportive community 4 Helen Rose, Christian global concerns Pauline Merchant, Christian social involvement - Becky Wilson; Julie Myers, sec. financial interpretation; Maxine Robins, membership; Hallie Sherry, reading program; and Imogene Brasch, nominations

The out-going president, Norma Ehlers, conducted the ceremony with each officer being presented a Corsage for Missions ribbon.

Anna Stamp gave the program entitled "Women Called of God." Marj Porter, Helen Rose, Doris Stipp and Dola Husmann assisted her in a drama called "Anna, the Prophets Witness.'

The next meeting will be Oct.

13 at noon with the Theophilus Interest Group serving. Doris Stipp has the program.

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Ready to roll

Girl Scouting in Wayne is all set to roll. Anyone who hasn't registered can still do so by contacting Sue Schroeder at 375-1194.

Leaders, age groups and meeting times include:
Daisies--Sue Schroeder--Time to be determined.

Brownies--1st grade, Joan Heggemeyer, Denise Bilbrey and Bonnie Langenfeld--meetings first and third Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Brownies--2nd grade, Linda Murray and Lesa Backstrom--meetings

Tuesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Brownies--3rd grade, Kathy Mitchell, Laura Straight and Terri

Munter-meetings first and third Mondays form 6:30 to 8 p.m. Juniors-4th, 5th and 6th grades, Deb Bargholz, Catherine Williams and Ann Sharer-meetings first and third Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Cadettes--7th and 8th grades and Seniors--9th through 12th grades, contact Terri Headley.

Leather and Lace Dance Club

The Leather and Lace Square Dance Club danced Friday, Sept. 10 at Wayne City Auditorium. This was their first dance after their twomonth summer break.

Caller was Patrick Chambers of Lincoln and there were seven guest clubs represented. It was watermelon night and the lunch committee which served was Al and Norma Ehlers, Don and Barb Nunnally, Jim Rabe, Rick and Sandra Gathje, Skip and Bea Kinslow, Judy Norris, Russ and Twyla Lindsay, Kae Kidwell and Vi Keller.

Laurel Town Twirlers and Stanton Twirlers retrieved their club

banners and the Single Wheelers of Norfolk captured the Leather and Lace banner.

The Wayne club will began offering square dance lessons, Monday at the Wayne Auditorium.

DAV Auxiliary meeting held

WAYNE — The Wayne County Unit #28 of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met on Sept. 14 at the Wayne Vet's Club.

Irma Baier, acting commander, presided with four members present. Enid Stanton, chaplain, gave the opening and closing prayers. Verona Bargholz, patriotic instructor, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to our

Get well cards were signed for Elda Jones and Bill Kellogg. The report from the National Convention was read.

Members were to help with the bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on Sept. 20. The supper for residents of the Norfolk Veteran's Home will be on Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's Club.

The DAV Auxiliary will make hospital tray favors at the October meeting. Enid Stanton served lunch.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. on Oct. 12 at the Wayne Vet's

Merry Mixers met Sept. 14

WAYNE — Merry Mixers met at the Lydia Thomsen home on Sept. 14 with 13 members present. Roll call was answered with "what you did on your vacation this summer." It was discussed what to have for a lesson on Oct. 12. The group will be making corn husk dolls, demonstrated by Arlene Allemani

Election of officers was held. New officers are Esther Hansen, president; Faye Mann, vice president; and Arlene Allemann, secretary-trea-

The afternoon was spent playing pitch. Prizes went to Faye Mann, urine Beckman and Arlene Atlemann

Next meeting will be with Janet Reeg on Oct. 12.

Grace Evening Circle meets

WAYNE - Grace Lutheran Evening Circle met Sept. 14 with 21 members present. Marilyn Rethwisch, president, called the meeting to order and Twila Wolters gave opening devotions. Thank yous were received from Mike Erickson, Becky Bradfield, Jeff and Kim Warner and Burt Garwood for our support.

Carol Rethwisch reported on the LWML Fall Rally that is to be held at Grace on Oct. 19. Mites were collected and the LWML Pledge was read by the group. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The program committee showed a film from Lutheran Family Service and Esther Hansen, Lutheran Family representative, gave us more information on the services they provide.

Hostesses were Fauneil Bennett and Deb Daum.

Pleasant Valley Club

Pleasant Valley Club met Sept. 14 at the home of Marjorie Bennett. Eight members answered roll call with "Where did you begin your schooling?"

Della Preston directed the card game with the overall prize won by Leona Hageman.

The next meeting will be October 20 at Popo's at 2 p.m.

Granddaughter honored



Alexa Cunningham

The grand daughter of Willard ceived a high honor this month when

she was invited to the White House to accept an award from President Clinton on behalf of the high school where she teaches and serves as drug prevention liaison.

Alexa Cunningham is an English teacher and chief promoter of a drug free life-style at Glendale, Arizona's Cactus High School, a 1,700-student school

She is the daughter of Renee and Don Cunningham. Renee is a native of Wayne.

The proud grand parents also report that Alexa is an outstanding volleyball coach, having taken her team to state competition twice.

She, along with the school's principal and senior class president, met President Clinton at the White House on Sept. 11.

SHHH plans meeting

Self Help for Hard of Hearing People (SHHH) is a volunteer, international organization which is non-profit, non-sectarian and selfsupporting. It is for hard of hearing people, their relatives and friends.

There is a chapter in Omaha and groups in Lincoln, Grand Island, North Platte and West Point The North Platte and West Point. The first meeting of a new group is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 104 South 10th Street, Norfolk.

A local group offers:

•A place where your hearing loss is accepted — not a problem.

A place to share your concerns

and learn from others.
•New friends and activities.

•An opportunity to make a difference. Access to information and new

development. ·Diminished feelings of isolation

and aloneness •Support referrals - information.

 Coping strategies and tips. •Help and support for family members, relatives and friends.

Anyone interested in learning more about SHHH is invited to come to the meeting for persons in Northeast Nebraska.

Eagles Auxiliary meet

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757 met Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. with 12 present. Doris Gilliland, presi-

dent, presided at the meeting.

A potluck supper will be held tonight (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. for Aeries Worthy State President.

The Auxiliary's state president will be in Wayne on Oct. 5. She is Goldie Debuhr of Beatrice. The regional conference will be held on

Catherine Sears became a member of the Wayne Auxiliary.

A wiener roast was held Sept. 13 with about 25 in attendance. The Oct. 4 meeting will be changed to Oct. 5 to accommodate for the state president coming. The next pancake breakfast is Oct. 3 from 8 a.m. to 1

Serving was Janice Newton and

Wayne County Women of Today celebrating

Members of the Wayne County Women of Today are celebrating U.S. Women of Today Week Sept. 19-25. During this time, local chapters across the nation will be holding membership drives, chapter socials and other special events.

The Wayne County organization will celebrate with a membership night and program at Riley's on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m A speaker will present "Positive Motivation: Time Your Money.

The goals of Women of Today are threefold: to promote community service and involvement, to provide personal growth opportunities and to offer leadership training to members. The individual that wishes to reach out and share her talents will find that Women of Today offers tremendous rewards

The Wayne County Women of Today have served this community through volunteer efforts, such as with the Goldenrod Hills immunization clinic, the Wayne County Fair, Chicken Days and other special events. In addition, the group sponsors fundraising events, such as the annual holiday craft fair, garage and bake sales and auction concessions.

Donations have benefited such local programs as park rec and Kinship, the food pantry and recently the Rainbow World Day Care Cen-

Members have provided hospital tray favors and Christmas gifts for the Wayne Care Centre and needy families. Donations also go to a number of worthy causes like Aid to Foster Children, the Arthritis Foundation, the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association, Make-A-Wish and Toys for Tots, to name a few.

opportunities available through Women of Today, contact either Deb Bargholz, 375-4239, or An-nette Rasmussen, 375-2701.

New Arrivals

LARSEN - Jeff and Carol Larsen, Bancroft, a daughter, Whitney Kathryn, 9 lbs., 2 1/2 oz., Sept. 10, Pender Community Hos pital. Whitney joins a 2-year-old sister, Stephanie. Grandparents are Verlin and Elaine Francis of Wayne and Larry and Sally Larsen of Ban-



Svendsen of Lyons and Marie Larsen of Bancroft.

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ley Easley, Stephanie Kay and Lois Siefken.

Hostess was Bernice Damme.

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid

WML met Sept. 8 and welcomed

two new members, Mrs. Darrell Doescher and Mrs. Howard Greve.

Pastor Anderson opened the meet-

ing with devotions and led the

singing of "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus." President Delores Utecht

called the meeting to order. The

secretary read the minutes of the

last meeting and the treasurer's re-

the visiting committee had sent six

Maria Ritze reported that the care center committee had gone to the

Bernita Sherbahn reported that

port was given and filed for audit.

Trinity Missionary League meets

Plans were finalized for serving the Trail Riders.

ALTONA - First Trinity Lutheran Women's Missionary League

met in September with nine members and guests Janice Bertels, Ash-

Pastor Bertels began with prayer and led-the lesson, "How Much Sin Can I Get Away With?" taken from the Lutheran Witness.

Sin Can I.Get Away With?" taken from the Lutheran Witness.

The LWML Pledge was repeated as the mite box offering was taken. A letter was read from Channel 4 "Salute a Church." Information will be sent on the congregation to Channel 4.

A thank you was read from Kodi McNeil for the "Footprints" picture she received from the booth at the Wayne County Pair.

Pleas were findled for earling the Trail Ridge.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 7 at which time a no-host lunch will be served LWML Sunday will be observed Oct. 3 in church.

Grace Lutheran Ladies

The meeting closed with the table prayer and the Lord's Prayer.

Wayne Womans Club hosts carry-in dinner

The Wayne Womans Club met Sept. 10 at the Womans Club Room with a carry-in dinner. Thirteen members and eight guests at-tended. Guests included Audra Sievers, Ketta Lubberstedt, Carrie Junck, Nancy Junck, Jane Lubberstedt, Gena Luhr, Mary Dorcey and

Audra Sievers gave a report on the experience as Girls Stater at Lincoln. Ketta Lubberstedt and Carrie Junck each gave a report on their schooling as they were the recipients of the Wayne Womans Club scholarships. Each thanked the club ladies for their scholarship.

President Orvella-Blomenkamp opened the meeting with a reading, "Ode to a Pill," Each answered rollcall by a favorite TV program. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

A motion was made and sec-

onded to pay Lillian Granquist for making the club book. Each was given a new book.

A motion was made and seconded that the older Womans Club books be given to the Wayne Munurses scholarship and motion was made and seconded that Jennifer Gustafson of Wakefield will be the recipient of the nurses scholarship.

A motion was made and sec onded that a donation be given to the Wayne Community Theater.

Orvella Blomenkamp is to see Gene Mitchell about fixing the table in the club room.

Discussion was held about the lock on the front door of Womans Club Room, Was tabled to the next

The following ladies joined the club: Blanche Backstrom, Gene Luhr, Mary Dorcey and Barbara Sievers. They were welcomed by a round of applause from the group. A carry-in dinner was served

Orvella Blomenkamp, president, thanked the hostesses Helen Beckman and Leona Kluge.

Next meeting will be Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. with the program being a film on Bears by Randy Pedersen.

Hostesses will be Berniece

Damme, Florence Wagner and Ade-

Eastern Star meets

Wayne Chapter #194 Order of the Eastern Star met Sept. 13 for their regular niveting. Worthy Matron Nancy Fuelberth opened the meeting with the poem, "Years Do Not Necessarily Make You Old."

Past Matrons of Nebraska are invited to the Masonic Temple, Thedford, Neb. on Oct. 7. Reservations should be given to Joan Marr by Sept. 25.

Wayne Chapter is invited also to Wisner Star Chapter, Wisner, for friendship night Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. Reservations are needed by Sept.

The District meeting for Grand Officers Visitation will be held at the Norfolk Temple for a luncheon on Sept. 28 at 11:30 a.m. Wayne Chapter will make the program booklet and assist with registration Wisner and Stanton Chapters will assist Norfolk, the host chapter. Members are asked to bring old eyeglasses to this meeting for a special project.

Members are asked to meet at the Temple at 10 a.m. on Oct. 9 to assist in the "Adopt A Highway Program.

Cole Duane Prescott

and Leanne Carstensen, all of Laurel.

Baptisms

Five chapter members attended 4-H Achievement Day at the Masonic - Eastern Star Home at Fre-mont on Aug. 29.

A memorial service was given for Evelyn Larson Bichel of Phoenix, Ariz., who died recently.

Mrs. Bichel formerly lived in Wayne and was a 50 year member

W.M. Fuelberth and officers presented a program for 50 year members in our Eastern Star garden. Songs were sung by a group including Nancy Fuelberth, Linda Teach, Doris Harmer and Donna Liska and readings and poems by other officers portrayed a garden of flowers as Star members

Chairman of the refreshment committee was Joan Lackas Assisting were Robert and Pauline Merchant, Donna Liska, Bill Richardson and Martha Brodersen.

Wayne Chapter will meet Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. for their next regular meeting and friendship night at the Temple. Sharyn-Paige will be chairman of refreshments



Allen High-School band was the winner of the class D2 band competition at the Wayne State College band day last weekend. Allen band director Richard Lacy is shown receiving the first place trophy from Brad Weber, Wayne ceiving the first place trophy from Brad Weber, Wayn

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21
TOPS 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne Business and Professional Women, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to <u>пооп</u>

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon AWANA Club, Armory, 6:45-8:15 p.m.

TOPS 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Christ Lutheran Support Group for Widowed, Divorced, Separated and Single Parents, Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk, 7-9 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

Chapter ID PEO, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne city auditorium, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

Anonymous opening meeting, meeting room,

3 M's Club holds September meeting

The 3 M's Family and Community Education Club attended the basic auto maintenance leader training on Sept. 16 at the fairgrounds.

David Clark from Randolph pre-

sented the car training, which was appreciated by all.

The group then held its September meeting in the home of Kath-leen Johs. The meeting was opened with the Club Creed and called to order by Leola Larsen, president. The four members answered roll call with a hint they learned from the training. Business conducted was completing the club awards form for Achievement Night, which is being held Monday, Oct. 25 a aul's Lutheran Church in

Winside, starting at 6:30 p.m. Holiday foods and party snacks program will begin at 7 p.m. The 3 M's Club has been assigned clean up with another club.

Forms were distributed for recipes to be submitted by Oct. 1 for a Wayne County Association Family and Community Education cookbook

Christmas in September" will be held Saturday, Sept. 25 at the high school in Allen from noon to

NAFCE Membership Proclamation is Sept. 1-30 for member re-cruitment. Cash prizes for the top three counties percentage gain during 1993-94 could earn \$75, \$50

A cheer card was signed for a member.

The next meeting is Oct. 18 with Lanora Sorensen as hostess. ance Hassles" will be given by Leola Larsen.

Ann Berner

had cataracts.

She had "No-Stitch"

Cataract Surgery.

center on Aug. 31 to serve bars and coffee Iollowing a film. Esther Brader announced that five new tablecloths had been made. The Fall Rally was discussed, and the motion made and seconded

cards and made four visits.

that aid members can choose to either make "kits for the homeless" or give a cash donation for The Orphan Grain Train. The kits should contain a hand towel, wash cloth, soap, shampoo, a comb, toothbrush and toothpaste, and a tract, put in a freezer bag.

Members who volunteered to make coffee cake were Ethel Johnson, Linda Coulter, Irene Victor, Ardene Nelson, Rose Fredrickson Gladys Reinhart, Irene Lutt and Maria Ritze. Those who volunteered to make chicken casseroles were Eleanor Heithold, Matilda Barelman, Joan Temme, Delores Utecht, Esther Hansen, Irene Temme and Leora Austin.

Esther Hansen reported on

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Dr. Feidler. You can trust him."

Aid LWML has meeting activities of The Lutheran Family Services, announcing the dates for upcoming workshops and auxiliary

day.

Those who volunteered to be on the committee to sell Christmas cards are Chris Mahnken, Linda

Coulter and Elinor Jensen. A letter was received and read from Pastor Mike Erickson. Irene Victor will write to Lee Weander and Joan Temme will write to Jeff

Warner this month. The Aid was asked to serve the wedding reception of Anna Victor and John Martin on Oct. 16 at 6

p.m. Those serving on this committee are chairman Delores Utecht, Laverne Heithold, Maria Ritze Elinor Jensen, Agnes Pfeil and Gladys Reinhart. It was announced that Oct. 3 is

LWML Sunday. The Aid will pur-chase half of the bulletins and the Lutheran Hour broadcast on KTCH. Ellen Heinemann will make the banner with the theme "One Spirit, One Faith, One People" and Aid members will sing in church with the Evening Circle. The program, entitled Joy in

Witnessing was given by Maria Ritze, Esther Baker, Joan Temme, Ardene Nelson and Helen Bean. Hostesses for the meeting were

Lynne Allemann, Leora Austin and

Ellaine Vahlkamp.

Celebrating September birthdays are Adeline Sieger, Roberta Oswald, Emma Weseloh, Delores Utecht, Ellen Heinemann and Amanda Meyer.

Anniversary honored

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kardell were honored on their 40th anniversary the afternoon of Sept. 5 at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord. Their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kardell, Dena and Shaun, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kardell, Marisa and Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Derwin Kardell and Joel, and Mr. and Mrs. David Kardell hosted the

Family attended from Laurel, Wayne, Holdrege, Axtell, Funk, Lin-

St. Paul's Women of the **ELCA elects officers**

LAUREL - Cole Duane Prescott, infant son of Brad and Michelle-

Prescott of Sioux City, Iowa, was baptized at Immanuel Luther Church in Laurel on Sept. 12 by the Rev. Christopher Roepke. Sponsors were Scott and Gina Lindsay of Norfolk.

Dennis Munson of South Sioux City and Ray Schmitt of Laurel.

Luncheon guests in the Archie Lindsay home at Laurel were Scott and Gina Lindsay of Norfolk, Duane and Karen Prescott of Kearney,

Afternoon visitors were Gary and Janice Schmitt, Mike Schmitt

St. Paul's Women of the ELCA held their general meeting on Sept. 8 at the church with 22 members present. Hostesses were Opal Harder and Elaine Draghu.

Dorothy Aurich, president, opened the meeting with a reading, "The Wind is Not Always at Our Back.

A thank you was read from, Leona Magnuson for serving lunch after Harold's funeral.

It was decided the circles will be in charge of serving the Sunday night suppers at the Campus Ministry and any non-circle member is welcome to help. Naomi Circle will serve on Oct. 10; Evening Circle, Jan. 16; and Esther Circle, April 10.

committee ported sending out four get well and four sympathy cards.

It was moved by Cleva Willers and seconded to hold 10 general meetings next year. There will be

no meeting in January or August.

Election of officers was held. The new officers are Dorothy Aurich, president; Loretta Baier, vice president; Made Bruflat, secretary; and Arlene Ostendorf, treasurer

The group was reminded of World Community Day on Nov. 5 at the United Presbyterian Church and the LWR pickup Nov. 8-12.
Altar Guild met Sept. 2 at the

Black Knight. Evie Schock was the hostess and Dorothy Aurich gave the lesson. Dorothy closed the "Tomorrow." a reading,

Naomi and Esther Circles had charge of the Thankoffering service. Those taking part were Leone Jager, Mary Martinson, Hazel James, Emilie Reeg, Dorothy Aurich, Opal Harder and Elaine Draghu. Joye Gettman accompanied the singing on the piano.

Elaine Draghu, secretary.



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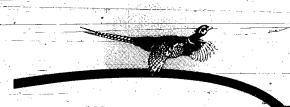
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Wildcats move up six spots in NCAA-II ratings to 13th

cruises past Bemidji St.

By Kevin Peterson

The Wayne State football team blasted visiting Bernidji State, Sat-urday at Memorial Field in Wayne, leaving the Wildcats with a 3-0 mark—the first 3-0 mark since 1949. (The 1965 team was also 3-0 but they received a forfeit in their first game against St. Mary of the Plains.)

Dennis Wagner's crew led 38-0 at the intermission and built a 45-0 lead before the Beavers hooked up on a 70-yard pass play for a touchdown. The contest ended with two more WSC touchdowns and a 59-7

lop-sided victory.

This contest, however, did not start for the 'Cats like the first two games did even though it looked as though it might. On the first play from scrimmage top gun quarter-back Brett Salisbury connected on a screen pass to Jerry Garrett which went for 55 yards and an apparent touchdown, but the Wildcats were called for clipping which negated

the play.
WSC settled for a field goal from 29 yards out from Andy Parr at the 11:15 mark. On the 'Cats next possession the Beavers forced a punt so the start was much slower than the early scoring explosion experienced in last week's game with Morningside.

WSC got things rolling later in the first quarter, though, and rolled to its highest point total in 23 years. (The 1970 team out-scored

Peru State, 69-7).
Garrett electrified the crowd of 2600-plus with an 86-yard punt return to give WSC a 10-0 lead. Dan Aguayo, one of the eight squadron of receivers for Salisbury, caught a 46-yard touchdown pass with 55 seconds left in the opening stanza for a 17-0 advantage.

Ossie Santos scored on a 10-yard run early in the second quarter before Damon Thomas scored a pair of touchdowns on a 44-yard pass and a six-yard pass from Salisbury giving WSC a comfortable 38-0 halftime lead.

Salisbury got into the scoring act in the third quarter on an eightvard run before Bemidji State scored its lone touchdown, Lamont Rainey sprinted to paydirt from 43 yards out with 24 seconds left in the third quarter to give WSC a 52-7 lead.

vard run with 10:02 left in the

"I thought we played hard for the most part," Wagner said after the 59-7 rout. "Offensively, we were a little sporadic but we moved the ball when we needed to.

Wagner said if his offense would have executed like they should have the scoreboard might have seen some new numbers. "I thought we played at Bemidji's level in the second half instead of playing at our level," Wagner said. "We can't afford to do that. We have to improve our consistency.

Wagner said on a positive note that it was nice to be able to play as many people as they did. "Everyone got to play at least a quarter," Wagner said. "I was glad to see Jerry Garrett get a little more

Untracked may be an under-statement as Garrett started the avalanche of scoring on the 86-yard punt return and he finished with a 159 total return yards and caught five passes for 77 yards.

Salisbury completed 19 of 31 passes for 334 yards and three touchdowns and no interceptions. He is still ranked number one in the nation in pass rating at 197.0, total offense at 439.7 yards per game and in passing offense at 440.0 yards r game.

The 'Cats offense as a whole, is ranked first in the nation with a 593.0 yard per game average and they are ranked fourth in scoring offense with a 45 point per game

Damon Thomas is the second ranked receiver in the country (NCAA-II) in yards receiving per game at 170 and is sixth in receptions per game at 9.3. Teammate Byron Chamberlin is eighth in catches per game with 8.0.

The stats are all indicative of an explosive Wildcats team but Wagner says the one stat that is the most imperative to the success so far this season is the turnover ratio WSC is 11th in the country with a +1.66 turnover ratio.

One thing we're also pleased with so far and hopefully will continue to be pleased with is our offensive line blocking," Wagner said. "We haven't given up a quarterback sack yet this year.

very pleased with his defensive effort in Saturday's contest. "The defense played another great game," Wagner said. "With the exception of that one long pass play they re-ally shut down the Beavers."

Wagner singled out Sean Fran-

cisco and Brad Ottis as having good games and said Adonic Nunn has been a steady player throughout the season on the defensive line. "Adonice draws a lot of double teams and doesn't rack up the numbers that others do for us, but he's a real steady player and we need that consistency," Wagner added.

Ottis led the defensive charge with 10 tackles including three for losses. Francisco finished with nine and Jon Adkisson notched six. Bill Federson recorded the lone quarterback sack and had five tackles as did Jason McIntyre while Warner Roberts, Dion Johnson and Adonice Nunn had four each.

Wilson Hookfin, Eric Drake, Jeff Leo, Mike Wilson, Scott Eisenhauer and Eric Lehman had three each. Hookfin had an interception and Robert McConico

WSC will travel to Mayville, North Dakota on Saturday for a 7 p.m. contest against Mayville State.

Statistics	WSC	Bemidi
First Downs	19	7
Rushing attempts	38	33
Rushing (net)	. 231	39 -
Passing	20-36	8-22
Passing yards	352	111
Intercepted	0 - "	1
Total yards	593	182
Punting	1-25.0_	10-31.6
Penalties	8-80	9-83
Fumbles	0-1	1-1
Return Yards	172	114
Possession	35:30	24:30

Individual rushing: WSC— Lamont Rainey, 13-130; Jason Williams, 14-43; Ossie Santos, 2-17; Ray Powers, 3-17; Brett Salisbury, 4-13; Dan Aguayo, 1-

17; Brett Salisbury, 4-13; Dan Aguayo, 1-8; Jerry Garrett, 1-3.

Bemidji State—Deeb, 13-36; Rautio, 3-8; Brown, 15-3; Brandt, 2-(-8).

Passing: WSC—Brett Salisbury, 19310-334 (34 TSke); Pawers-1-5-0-18.

Bemidji State—Brandt, 8-22-1-111 (1 TD).

Recelving: WSC—Damón Thomas, 10-186; Jerry Garrett, 5-77; Dan Aguayo, 1-46; Danny Ferguson, 1-18; Ossie Santos, 1-17; Jason -Williams, 1-10; Lamont Rainey, 1-(-2).

Rainey, 1-(-2).

Bemidji State—Kostynick, 4-87;
Brown, 2-(-8); Huisman, 1-21; Murray, 1-



THE BEMIDJI STATE quarterback erroneously pitches the ball during WSC's rout of the Beavers at Memorial Stadium Saturday. Some of the Wildcats chasing the loose ball include (24) Robert McConico, (44) Shaft Baker and a host of others.

Wayne cross country squads capture first at Scotus meet

The Wayne Cross Country at the Columbus Scotus Invitational, Friday. The boys cruised to a 27-point win over runner-up Scotus, 30-57 as Spencer Stednitz paced the Blue Devils with a championship time of 16:16 individu-

Nate Stednitz placed third in 16:45 and Chris Headley was sixth in 16:58. Aaron Geiger placed 20th in 17:53 and Clint Dyer was 26th in 18:30. Ryan Martin also ran varsity and was timed in 18:31.

Albion placed third in the team standings with 59 points while Schuyler was fourth with 66. Columbus Lakeview rounded out the top five teams with 67 points Rounding out the field of teams in order were East Butler, Norfolk Catholic, David City Aquinas, Lo-gan View and Wisner-Pilger.

The girls breezed to a 17-point win over runner-up Scotus and Tami Schluns led the way with a econd place time of Melodee Lage finished fifth in 17:15 and Richelle Woockman was sixth in 17:16. Jessica Ford also placed in the top 10 with a 10th place effort of 17:47

Tammy Teach, Jill O'Leary and Christine Swinney also ran varsity and they were clocked in 20:38, 21:18 and 22:38 respectively. David City Aquinas placed third in the team standings with 47 points while Schuyler finished fourth with

Norfolk Catholic rounded out the top five teams with 98 and the rest of the field finished in order with Logan View, Columbus Lakeview, Wisner-Pilger, Albion and East Butler.

"The teams had another great " coach Rocky Ruhl said. "The day," coach Rocky Ruhl said. girls are running very well as a team. The boys are improving as Robert Bell was fifth in 19:06. well. Spencer really had a great day. He broke the sophomore record for this course held by Todd Fuelberth by 51 seconds," Ruhl added.

On the junior varsity level Giulio Slavich placed runner-up with an 18:54 clocking while

Aaron Schnier finished sixth in 19:14 and Andrew Bayless was seventh in 19:33. Spencer Bayless and Roger Paxton also competed for the Blue Devils.

Wayne will travel to compete in the North Bend Invitational on

WSC spikers lose fifth straight

WAYNE-The Wayne State volleyball team fell to 3-5 with a three games to one setback to Mount Marty, last Friday in Wayne, 10-15, 10-15, 16-14, 12-15. The loss was the 'Cats fifth straight after starting the season, 3-0.

First-year coach Sharon Vanis says her team is working hard in practice but when they step onto the court the confidence factor seems to slip a little. "We have to start believing in ourselves if we are going to be successful," Vanis said. "We need to gain some consistent We are giving good efforts but we seem to have a couple lapses which hurt us."

Lora Grant and Cassie Vescio led the team in attacks with 11 kills each while Tanya Rotherham had 10. Cindy LeCrone dished out 27 assists and was a leader in serving with three aces and a 17-18 outing. Rotherham was 14-15 with two serve aces and Grant was 15-17 with

Vescio led the team in blocking with two aces and Grant was the team leader in digs with 13 while Vescio had 10.

Wayne golfers place at Blair

WAYNE-The Wayne girls golf team placed fifth of 12 teams in the Blair Invitational, Friday in Blair. Wahoo won the team title with a 368 followed by Blair with a 377 and Syracuse with a 400. Columbus Scotus was fourth with 424 and Wayne finished fifth with a 436.

Rounding out the teams in order of finish were Stanton, Elkhorn, Ashland, Plattsmouth, Blair "B", Bennington and Gretna. Blair's Robin Tucker was medalist on the day with a 79. Wayne's Kari Schindler fired a 92 which placed her fourth. Schindler carded nine hole scores of 49-43.

Other Wayne golfers competing included Kristine Kopperud with a 106, Erica Stoltenberg with a 118 and Ann Swerczek with a 120. Krissy Lubberstedt also competed but her score was not counted.

Basketball officials needed for Rec ball

WAYNE-Basketball officials are being sought for men's leagues which wild be held every Tuesday and Wednesday starting-in November. City Rec coordinator Jeff Zeiss says they are looking for those who have some game experience. Those interested may call the recreation office at 375-4803.



THE WILDCATS just missed this sack of the Bemidji State quarterback as Brad Ottis wraps up the Beavers signal-caller. Also pictured is Scott Eisenhauer.





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iron record slip to 0-3 last Friday at home with a 50-34 setback to the 10th rated Newcastle Red Raiders.

Warren Jensen's crew got down early, but had chances to win the game but came up short. "The first four minutes of the game and the final six minutes of the fourth quarter proved to be our Achillees Heel," Jensen said. "We gave up 12 quick points early and then let them score 18 points during the final stages of the game."

Newcastle scored on runs of eight and one yards to go up 12-0 before the Eagles scored on a 15yard run by Curtis Oswald. After Steve Sullivan's two-point run the game was 12-8 which was how the first quarter ended.

The Red Raiders came back with a four-yard run early in the second quarter for a 20-8 lead but Allen closed the gap to six when Oswald plunged over from one yard out.

The Eagles scored first in the third quarter on a 46-yard sprint by Sullivan to tie the game at 20. The visitors then scored on a 26-yard

answered with a 78-yard scoring run from his own two-yard line to tie the game at 26.

Newcastle closed out the third quarter with a seven-yard scoring pass for a 32-26 lead. The Eagles took their first and only lead early in the fourth quarter when Oswald connected with Casey Schroeder on a 19-yard touchdown pass. Oswald ran for the two-point conversion and Allen held a 34-32 lead.

Newcastle, however, would score the next 18 points on two, one-yard scoring plunges with both doublepoint conversions. The game ended with a safety as Oswald was tackled in the endzone.

"Despite our record I feel like we've been in every game," Jensen said. "I really don't think the score of this game indicated how close the game really was.

Jensen said when the Eagles were ahead 34-32 the Red Raiders drove the ball down to the eight yard line only to be held on downs by the Eagles defense. "We got the first down before we fumbled the ball," Jensen said. "They took it right in and scored for the lead."

Sullivan led the Eagles ground game with 198 yards on 24 carries.

Defensively, the Eagles were led by Sullivan with 27 total tackles. Jay Jackson had 17 and Oswald finished with 16. Schroeder had 15 total tackles and Craig Philbrick finished

Allen will be in search of its first win on Friday when they visit

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Statistics	Allen .	New.
First Downs	9.	21
Rush Att's/Yards	49-278	61-326
Pass / Interceptsions	4-9-1	6-13-1
Pass Yards	50	35
Total Offense	328	361
Fumbles	, 3	0
Penalties	8-52	5-35

Individual rushing: Allen: Steve Sullivan, 24-198; Cutis Oswald, 16-91; Passing: Allen: Curtis Oswald, 4-8-1-50 (1 TD). Newcastle: 6-13-1-35 (1

Receiving: Atten: Casey Schroeder, 2-30; Tim Fertig, 1-15, Jay Jackson, 1-5.

Wakefield beaten in its home opener

The Wakefield football team played their home opener against Plainview last Friday but unfortunately, for the host Trojans, it was pleasant home opener as Plainview beat them, 21-13.

Wakefield slipped to 1-2 on the season and will look to get back on the winning track when they host winless Laurel on Friday in the homecoming contest.

Trojans head coach Dennis Wilbur says that Plainview has a much improved team this year and they pose a threat to every opponent. "I think they will win some games this year," Wilbur said. "They are a much improved team with experienced players. I predict they will be a very dangerous team from here on out.

After a scoreless first quarter the Trojans got on the scoreboard first on a one-yard plunge by Ryan Ekpoint. Wakefield's seven-play drive saw Ekberg on the receiving end of

Plainview came right back and scored on a two-yard run to tie the game at halftime. In the third quarter Plainview took the opening kickoff and drove the length of the field in 10 plays and scored on a two-yard run.

This time Wakefield took the kickoff and drove the length of the field and scored on a Cory Brown three-yard run to make it a 14-13. contest. Plainview scored on a three-yard run on its next posses sion to take a 21-13 lead with six minutes left in regulation.

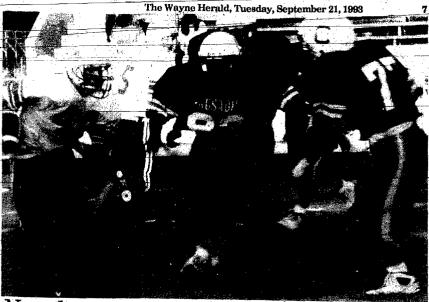
"We started our drive and completed a 36-yard pass from Brown to Miah Johnson but then we stalled and went three and out." Wilbur said. "Our effort is not lacking but

just lacking a little consistency. We have to execute better on offense.

Ekberg led the team in rushing with 67 yards while defensively, Brown had 13 total tackles and an interception. Ekberg and Cody Skinner each had 12 tackles while Dave Jensen and Nick Ortner had eight each, Tory Nixon finished with five tackles.

Statistics	Wakefield Plain.	
First Downs	12	18
Rush Att's/Yards	35-140	46-240
Pass / Interceptions	2-4-0	5-6-1
Pass Yards	59	30
Total Offense	199	270
Fumbles	, 0	0
Penalties	7-55	6-40

Individual rushing: Wakefield-Ryan Ekberg, 17-67; Cory Brown, 11-44; Miah Johnson, 4-16; Cody Skinner, 3-13. Passing: Wakefield—Cory Brown, 2-4-0-59. Plainview—5-6-1-30. Receiving: Wakefield—R yan



No where to run

Wayne running back Dusty Jensen looks for running room against Grand Island Central Catholic during last Thursday's game in Grand Island. The Blue Devils were defeated by a 40-12 margin by the Crusaders. Wayne will travel to play Norfolk-Catholic on Thursday.

Laurel football team beaten by Ponca in homecoming tilt

Tom Luxford's Laurel Bears game," Luxford said. "We tried an football team fell to 0-3 last Friday with a 36-22 setback to Ponca during homecoming activities in Lau-

The visiting Indians jumped out to a 12-0 lead and never looked back. The Bears managed to get as close as six points on three different occasions but could not draw-closer.

Ponca scored the only points in the first quarter on a seven-yard run for a 6-0 lead. Early in the second stanza they scored from 19 yards out to lead 12-0 before the Bears got a one-vard touchdown pass from Tyler Erwin to Jared Reinoehl.

Early in the third quarter Ponca scored on a 38-yard run for a 20-6 advantage but Laurel came right back and scored on a 70-yard punt return by Cody Carstensen. Jeff Wattier converted the two-point attempt on a run to draw the Bears to with in six again at 20-14.

Ponca scored on a seven-yard run in the fourth quarter to push the lead back to 14 before Laurel scored on a seven-yard run by Todd Arens. Erwin hit Jeremy Reinoehl on the two-point attempt for a 28-22

"There was 2:55 left when we

on-sides kick but the ball only went four yards and Ponca got possession

Just a few plays later the Indians put the icing on the cake with a 16vard touchdown run. "We had our chances," Luxford said. "We made a coupte critical mental mistakes which is bound to happen with oung, inexperienced players."

Luxford said his defense was on the field much more than they would have hoped. "We ran just three offensive plays in the first quarter," Luxford said. "We have to work on being a little more consis-

tent offensively."

Carstensen was the leading rusher for the Bears with 52 yards on 10 carries. Erwin was 9-16 in passing for 97 yards with the Reinoehl brothers catching all nine.

Defensively, Carstensen, Kody Urwiler and Arens led the way with seven tackles each while Randy Quist and Jeff Wattier had six apiece. Arens recovered a fumble.

The Bears will be in search of win number one on Friday when they travel to play Wakefield.

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Statistics	Laurel	Ponca	
First Downs	9	13	
Rush Att's/Yards	31-135	43-201	
Pass / Intesteptions Pass Yards	9-16-0	4-7-0	
Pass Yards	97.	68	
Total Offense	232	2.69	
Fumbles	1	1	
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Individual rushing: Laurel—Cody Carstensen, 10-52; Jeff Wattier, 9-50; Todd Arens, 5-24.

Passing: Laurel—Tyler Erwin, 9-16-0-97; Ponca: 4-7-0-68. Receiving: Laurel—Jerem y Reinochl, 5-67; Jared Reinochl, 4-30.

Golf league finals set

WAYNE-The finals and consolation finals of the men's golf league will be held Wednesday at the Country Club. The team of Doug Rose, Pat Gross and Greg Eckel will play the team of Virgil Kardell, Steve Williams and Lowell Heggemeyer for the championship. The consolation finals will pit the team of Marty Summerfield, Ken Marra and Steve Meyer against the team of Mark Ganseborn, Lee Stegemann and Jack Middendorf.

Winside loses scoring battle with Coleridge

The Winside Wildcats were outscored by Coleridge in last Friday's football game in Winside by a 63-42 margin leaving Randy Geier's squad with a 1-2 record

The visiting Bulldogs posted 47 points in the first half with the aid of a 31-point second quarter and Winside could never recover despite out-scoring Coleridge, 20-16 in the

"We were just plain physically dominated at the line of scrimmage," Geier said. "Coleridge has some big kids along that line and

they did a nice job."
Geier said his troops played hard but they just couldn't stop the Bulldog rushing attack which piled up 500 yards. "We had a tough second quarter which pretty much decided the game," Geier said. "We had a fumble and interception deep in our end of the field which resulted in 16 quick Coleridge

Coleridge got on the board first on a nine-yard run but Winside answered when Benji Wittler connected with Colby Jensen on a 22yard scoring pass. Wittler then went to Jaimey Holdorf for the two-point conversion and the game was tied at eight.

Coleridge came right back on a 22-yard scoring run but Winside answered with a 25-yard touchdown run by Wittler to make it a 16-14 game after one quarter of play in the Bulldogs favor.

Coleridge scored on touchdown runs of 1, 9 and 12 yards in the second quarter before Winside could answer with a 15-yard interception return for a touchdown by Brady Frahm. The Bulldogs got two gifts from Winside as they kicked off after the first score of the second pe riod and recovered a Winside fumble at the nine-yard line.

Upon scoring they kicked off again and Winside took possession deep in its own territory only to be intercepted on the next play on the 12-yard line. Coleridge scored 16 points in a short span of time after travelling just 21 total yards.

The Bulldogs closed out the second quarter with a seven-yard scoring run for a 47-22 lead at the in-.

"Despite the mistakes and adversity, I thought our kids really hung in there well in the second half," Geier said. "We could have just given up after trailing by 25 points at half but we didn't."

Coleridge scored on an eight-yard

run to open the second half scoring but Winside came back with Brady Frahm who scored on a 30-yard run.
Lonnie Grothe converted the twopoint attempt.

In the fourth quarter the Bulldogs scored their final touchdown on a 25-yard run. Winside's Frahm scored again on a five-yard run and the Wildcats closed out the night with a 12-yard touchdown run from

Frahm led the team in rushing with 102 yards on 13 carries while Wittler was 9-25 with one

sively, Jayme Shelton had a brilliant game with 16 tackles while Marty Jorgensen had 11 and Jeff Bruggeman, 10. Frahm had nine tackles and an interception.

Winside will travel to play second-rated and undefeated Osmond on

Statistics	Winside	Cole.
First Downs	20	27
Rush Au's/Yards	34-202	64-500
Pass / Interceptions	9-25-1	0-6-1
Pass Yards	156	0
Total Offense	358	500
Fumbles	2	1
Penalties	6-35	13-109
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Brady Frahm, 13-102; Benji Wittler, 9-74;

Brady Frahm, 13-102; Benji Wittler, 9-74; Lonnie Grothe, 10-34. Passing: Winside—Benji Wittler, 9-25-1-156 (1 TD). Coleridge: 0-6-1-0. Receiving: Winside—Colby Jensen, 3-63; Jaimey Holdorf, 2-33; Jeremy Jenkins, 2-24; Brady Frahm, 1-28; Jayme Shelton, 1-8.

Adult rec volleyball slated

WAYNE-Those interested in playing volleyball in the adult recreation league for women and co-ed, Thursday, September 23 is the starting date. Women will play from 7-8:30 p.m. with co-ed going from 8:30-10 p.m. The season will run from Sept. 23 through Feb.

A \$5 participation fee for each individual player is required. This fee cludes the entire season. For additional information contact the Wayne City Recreation and Leisure Office at 375-4803.

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McLagan, 185; Sandra Sandra
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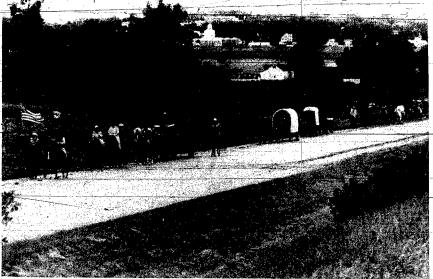


Stylish AIDS victim to be WSC speaker

Supermodel and actress Elena Monica, diagnosed with the HIV virus in 1991, will present a lecture about living with the virus at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 22 in Ramsey Theatre, located in Wayne State College's Fine Arts Building.

She spends the major portion of her-time orchestrating what she terms "mass awakenings," focusing on the heterosexual community. Speaking at universities and colings, Monica is working to dispel the still prevalent notion that this is a disease that attacks only the homosexual community.

Monica has graced the covers of fashion magazines around the world and also appeared in Coca-Cola commercials. She also appeared in the movie "Close Encounters," and has been on the fashion runways of



Hitting the trail

Scores of horseback riders and mule skinners hit the trail ('er highway) Monday at Wayne as part of the Northeast Nebraska arm of the River City Roundup Trail Ride. The group will spend the week enroute to AkSarBen in Omaha to take part in the River City Roundup this weekend.

Health Fair registration open

The health fair will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25 in the Activities Center from 7

event features a variety of health screenings for those attending, and it also includes an area dedicated to fitness activities for children as well as exhibits from area health orga-

Screenings include height, weight and body fat checks; and

blood pressure, hearing and vision tests. Other tests will look for circulatory, respiratory and flexibility concerns. A blood cholesterol test will be available for \$5 and a comprehensive blood analysis for \$20. home kit may be purchased for \$2

Northeast Nebraskans may still a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. This expanded

register for "Life Signs — A Celebration of Health," a comprehensive regional health fair being held at Northeast Community College during Norfolk LaVitsef activities.

Local soldiers in honored platoon

Brian Brasch and Matthew R Rise, both of Wayne, were among the 32 Nebraska Army National Guard soldiers who recently returned home to the Cornhusker state with

Zoning

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a sense of distinct pride after their platoon received top honors following their completion of basic infantry training course at Fort Benning, Ga.

the areas within the village bound-

The city of Wayne has had planning and zoning regulations in place since 1979 and is currently in the process of revising its rules but it will not share roles with the county agency under the plans being drafted

by both entities.
The Village of Hoskins is expected to act on the joint commission pro-posal at its board meeting Monday and the Village of Sholes has expressed no interest in participating, said Saunders.

The soldiers, who attended basic training as part of the "Buddy Pla-toon" program which allows na-tional Guard soldiers from the same state to attend basic and advance military training courses together earned the title of "honor platoon" after achieving the highest score in six separate events.

Those events included basic and advanced marksmanship, hand grenade assault courses, physical training, drill and ceremony and individual inspections.

Following graduation from basic

training, the soldiers have been assigned to Nebraska Army National Guard units located around the state



 $Double\ parked$

Luckily, there were no injuries in this early Saturday morning mishap on Fairgrounds Avenue. A 1989 Camaro driven by Joey Nieman of Wayne, skidded through an inter-section and hit a parked car. The impact pushed the parked car into a mobile home, causing considerable damage.

Noodles

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"Reasonin'? That there process cain't be pop'lar no more. At least there ain't much of it visible no

"Yer not apt to see it either, specially on telly.'

"Or in Washin'ton. I 'spect someday they'll find it stacked away

"THE ONLY museum in Washin ton I can think of is Congress! Heh heh! They've done avoided reason'n fer years. Fer instance they's still convinced that sockin' the rich an' givin' it to the

poor is the only way we can spend ourselves rich."

"Guess ya done drew me a good picture of rattin'. Lets fergit rattin' fer a bit an' git back to the TV

"THEN WHY dontcha flip over to 'nother channel, Dorie.

Maybe we can find us somethin'
else 'sides rattin', ravin' an' ratin's."

"On the telly? Yer amnesia's
ctin', un agnin! Yer tellen', 'bout

actin' up agin! Yer talk'n 'bout

mission impossible!" "Ya mean ever'body's desertin'

their principles an' losin' their reasonin'?

"If va believe what the TV folks are sayin', they are. Here, let's watch the sightly, nightly views."

"GOOD EVENING, I'm Jeter Pennings with JBC News, The president was recipient of a verbal barrage today as he left the Fight House after announcing he will replace Billary as head of his delayed health insurance program. Following the fuss, Billary said she'd settle the dispute with her husband at home. We'll be back, 'Right After This'."

"ANOTHER` R.A.T! Wouldja believe that! Guess I al-ways jist 'magined the pres'dent an' his missus prob'ly never shared a nasty word!"

"O Homer, ever couple gits on the 'outs' once 'n awhile. Ever'one 'cept us. We don't ever git on the 'outs' 'cause we's always havin' the 'in's'."

"Woman, are ya complain'n 'bout not gittin' to go nowhere?"
"Not 'specially, but would a take me out shoppin' tonight?"

"I'm watch'n the blues news! But I s'ppose I can, 'Right After This'!"
"Why, you dirty RAT!"

"Did va switch channels, Dorie? Wuz that Cagney agin? Huh?

"Fraid not this time!" "Then who sed that?"

"A little mouse! Heh heh!"

leges, political and corporate meet

Paris and Milan.

This program is sponsored by the Wayne State College Student Activities Board

Murder (continued from page 1)

uled trial for Dec. 8.

The judge told Barnes that he would have a right to another preliminary hearing on the murder charge because the charge was worded differently in district court than it had originally been filed in county court.

The district court charge alleges

while attempting to perpetuate a kidnapping or sexual assault.

Barnes said he did not want to have a preliminary hearing.

The judge also rejected defense motions to throw out the charges and to prevent state authorities from having any contact with Barnes without Stratton being present,
Before his arrest in Pierce, Barnes

had been free on a \$45,000 bond

Cedar County on three counts of sexually assaulting a 12-year-old girl in Laurel. He didn't post the 10 percent cash normally required to be released because his parents agreed to pay the full amount if he

Stratton also said he would be filing a motion to have the court

appoint an investigator to assist the defense in preparing for trial. while awaiting a Nov. 15 trial in

A popular feature of the annual Pumpkin Days celebration in Wakefield is the tour of decorated yards. Homeowners there compete for prizes. The theme this year was "Pumpkins Around the

Pumpkin

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usually associated with the Pumpkin Days on Sunday, was not planned this year but will return for future Pumpkin Days outings.

PHIL GRIESS, RPh Medicap pharmacis

Alcohol and Medicines: Do Not Mix!

If you are using medications, alcoholic beverages should be avoided. Many medications have serious side effects when taken with alcoholic beverages. Tranquilizers, pain medications, sedatives, and other medications may become potentially toxic, and could cause nervous system, breathing and/or other problems. Your driving skills can also be drastically impaired. Some medications for infection when combined with alcohol, will make you extremely ill. Diabetic patients on insulin or oral medication are subject to potentially serious drops in blood sugar following alcohol consumption. Avoid alcohol, and if you have any questions, ask your pharmacist.



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drew about half the entrants we thought it would," Johnson said, but when you consider the drizzly weather it wasn't much of a sur-

The parade with the theme "Pumpkins around the World" drew about 40 entries with the Showman Award going to a group of-sevenchildren with a pumpkin theme of

"It's a small world."

Torin and Kelsy Bard along with

Joshua Dorcey, Courtney and Whitney Rouse and Joshua and Tanner Soderberg were dressed in costumes from different countries.

They also won the top award in the Walk Division. Jordan Puls was the winner of the Pedal Division with his Christopher Columbus imitation and in the Push-Pull Division, Drew and T.J. Rose were the winners with the theme of "Pumpkins around the world."

Church hosts musicians

known TV and recording artists from Syracuse, N.Y., will present a gospel music concert in Allen. It will be at the First Lutheran-Church on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Green originally performed with the award winning quartet, "The Envoys," and with them appeared regularly on such celebrated talk shows as the "700" Club. He has also shared the concert stage with names like The Blackwood Brothers, Couriers, Imperials, Andrea

Crouch and many more.

Joining him in his music ministry in July of 1986 was Linda, his wife of 22 years and mother of their

They have churches and campgrounds this year and they have three LP records to their credit.

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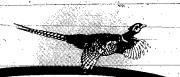
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Ag hearings set for Pierce, O'Neill

Senator Cap Dierks of Ewing, chairman of the Legislature's Agri-culture Committee, has announced interim study hearings for O'Neill on Thursday, Sept. 30 and Pierce on Friday, Oct. 1. Thursday's hearings begin at 1 p.m. at the O'Neill City Council Chambers, 401 East Fremont. Friday's hearings begin at 1 p.m. at the Pierce Fire Hall, 1st and MainStreets.

The hearings will address interim study resolutions, which allow senators to field public testimony and examine issues between legislative sessions. These resolutions can lead to legislation in the upcoming session

At O'Neill, the committee will hear LR 150, which addresses statutory liens relating to agriculture, tax policy which affects agri-culture, and legislative policy re-garding soil and water conservation and pesticide regulation.

Dierks expects revealing testimony ch agricultural taxes, especially on the personal property taxes on equipment and livestockimplemented last year.

The personal property tax issues does not sit well with me, nor is it a closed issue to many rural senators. We need to hear testimony on its effects in rural Nebraska, and keep searching for a more equitable

Also being heard in O'Neill (at about 3 p.m.) is LR 118, which addresses the issue of liability insurance for chemical applicators. In the past legislative session, LB 560 was introduced to require aerial applicators to hold liability insurance of \$100,000. The bill is being held for further study of the issue. LB 588, popularly known as the FIFRA Bill, also had a provision to require liability insurance or bonding for all conmercial applicators.

This provision was deleted from the bill before passage

We need to address this issue, but do it carefully so that we protect the public but do not place an undo burden on operators," Dierks

He expects testimony from applicators, the insurance industry, and members of the public who have had bad experiences with chemical drift and other problems. LR 118 will also be heard in

Pierce, at approximately 3 p.m.

Prior to hearing LR 118 in

Pierce, the committee will hear LR 119, which examines the need for a state poultry inspection program. The program would inspect poultry processors for product health so that they could market their products for third-party consumption by someone other than the producer of the product. The primary issues to be addressed by the committee are the method of funding such a program, and whether enough processors would participate to make the program feasible

Sen. Dierks expressed hope that a viable program could be initiated, because it would help the Nebraska poultry industry develop. He cautioned, however, that funding the program will be a challenge. He also emphasizes that partici-

pation in such a program is strictly voluntary, in order to expand processors' markets.

"I don't want anyone to think we are trying to inspect people who do not want it. We are not trying to get inside anyone's private operation," Dierks said.

For future reference, LR 150 and LR 119 will be heard in Lexington on Oct. 14, and LR 150 will be heard a third time in Lincoln on Oct. 15.



Vaughn Sievers, 14, of Randolph exhibited the reserve champion Chianina breeding heifer Sept. 6 in the 4-H Beef Show at the 1993 Nebraska State Fair. He is the son of Jack and Lori Sievers. The home-raised heifer took champion honors at the state Chianina show in Stanton earlier this year.

Farm accident deaths are doubled this year

death's already have occurred in 1993 compared to 1992, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln farm safety engineer said on the eve of National Farm Safety and Health Week, Sept.

occurred since January with five fatalities in May and six in August. Children 15 and under have accourted for almost one-third of the total deaths. He said these statistics reinforce that farming/ranching remains the state's most dangerous

ean learn more about safety issues during National Farm Safety and Health Week. The week is organized by the Agricultural Division of the National Safety Council to emphasize critical safety and health issues affecting America's farmers, ranchers and farm workers, Issues for 1993 include child, tractor and

at the family business, which ex-poses them to dangers from machinery, chemicals, animals and grain suffocation, Morgan pointed out.

"Safe play areas should be established, chemicals should be kept in locked buildings and machinery should be off limits for play," he said. "Grain and feed storage struc-

tures also should be off limits."

He advised parents and farm workers to walk around tractors, trucks and combines before moving them to prevent running over someone. Younger children helping with farm should be closely supervised.

If the unusually wet and cool weather patterns continue into harvest, Morgan said farmers should assume more responsibility for preventing farm-related injuries and

and farm trucks will be sharing the roads with other motor vehicles. Nationally motor vehicle collisions caused more than half of the 2,200 fatalities of rural residents in 1992.

Morgan said rural drivers often fail to stop at stop signs and exceed posted speed limits. He said to check brakes, lights and warning devices on vehicles. Also, adjust mirrors to see around wagons and grain carts and be considerate of other vehicles using the roads.

Agricultural chemicals and sunshine both can be health risks for farmers and ranchers, Morgan said. Long-term exposure to sun can be cancerous and chemical exposure will produce respiratory and central nervous system disorders.

"Losing a farmer affects more than the immediate family," Morgan said. It affects people nationally because of the food the farmer provided.

Farm mediation is free legal program

Concerns that an anti-tax group. may be taking money from strug-gling farmers and ranchers have brought to light the need to remind people that many legal alternatives are available to them.

Mediation is one of those alternatives. The Nebraska Farm Mediation Program provides financial and legal assistance to help producers work out solutions with their creditors. Farm mediation brings both

producers and creditors together to develop a mutually agreeable resolution," said Mark Galvin, Admin-istrator of the Nebraska Farm Mediation Program. "our program has a proven success rate. More than 80 percent of our mediation cases are resolved within two months."

Farm mediation is a voluntary

process involving the producer and any number of his or her lenders. Galvin said many creditors are quite open to restructuring payment plans for their agricultural customers. He said most of them are also very understanding of the fact that events, such as this year's abnormal weather, are beyond a farmer's control. He suggests that farmers and ranchers who find themselves in a difficult situation because of the disaster should talk to their bankers, dealers and suppliers about alternative payments

Generally, I think they are more than willing to work with you if you approach them, rather than them having to find you," Galvin

For information about the Farm Mediation Program, call 800-446-

Record numbers reported

Nebraska cattle feeders had 1.66 million cattle on feed on Sept. 1, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 4 percent from last year but was 2 percent below o years ago.
Fed cattle marketings for the

month of August totaled 450,000, an increase of 22 percent from August 1992, but unchanged from August 1991.

Placements of cattle into feedlots during August totaled 450,000 head. This was up-5 percent from last year, up 15 percent from two years ago, and was a record high for the month.

Other disappearance during August totaled 20,000 head compared with 30,000 head during August 1992 and 20,000 head during August 1991.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the 7 States

7.75 million head on Sept. 1, up 11 percent from a year ago and 10 percent above Sept. 1, 1991. This is the largest Sept. 1 inventory since 1978.

Marketings of fed cattle during August totaled 1.67 million, up 5 percent from last year but 3 percent below two years ago.

Placements of cattle and calves on feed in the 7 States during August totaled 1.85 million, up 12 percent from last year and 26 percent above 1991. These are the largest August placements since 1987. Net placements of 1.77 million for August were up 13 percent from last year and 27 percent above

Other disappearance totaled 77,000 head compared to 81,000 in August 1992 and 67,000 in August 1991.

Hog show, contest Sept. 22

The 25th annual market hog show and carcass contest will be held Wednesday, Sept. 22 at the Pender Sale Barn. The event, sponsored by the Northeast Pork Producers, is open to producers in Dakota, Thurston and Dixon coun-

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Participants are limited to two market hogs per individual and there is a \$5 entry fee per market animal. Weigh-in will begin at 4 p.m. through 5:30 p.m. A judging contest is to be held at 6 p.m., and the live show at 7 p.m. Trophies and premiums will be awarded at the annual fall banquet, Nov. 7.

Action good on feeders The Norolk Livestock Market had a run of 900 on Friday. Prices

were \$1 to \$1.50 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were

Strictly choice fed steers were \$71.50 to \$73.40. Good and choice steers were \$70 to \$71.50. Medium and good steers were \$69 to \$70. Standard steers were \$62 to \$68. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$71 to \$72.60. Good and choice heifers were \$70 to \$71. Medium and good heifers were \$68 to \$70. Standard heifers were \$62 to \$68. Beef cows were \$50 to \$54. Utility cows were \$50 to \$54. Canners and cutters were \$45 to \$51. Bologna bulls were \$62 to \$68.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,334. Prices were steady on calves, \$1 to

\$2 lower on yearlings.

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$110. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$105 to \$125. Good and choice yearling steers were \$83 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$102. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$102. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$82

There was a run of 66 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Mar-Tuesday, Price

Good to choice steers, \$72 to \$73.50. Good to choice heifers, \$72 to \$73.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$71 to \$72. Standard. \$63 to \$68. Good cows, \$50 to

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 76. Prices were steady

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,300.
Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$475, 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$625 Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$175 to \$225 and holstein calves, \$125 to \$175.

Sheep head count was 855 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday, Trend: lambs were \$2 lower, ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: shorn - 100 to 140.

Market Report

lbs., \$63 to \$66.75 cwt.; wooled 100 to 140 lbs., \$60 to \$64 cwt.

to \$75 cwt.; 70 to 100 lbs., \$62 to

3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$42 to \$47; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$37 to \$42. Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$36 to \$37; 500 to 550 lbs., \$37 to \$40;

There were 2,039 feeder pigs

to 20 lbs steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$25 to \$35, \$1 to \$2 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$35 to \$45, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$40 to \$50, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$45 to \$53, steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$47 to \$55, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$50 to \$56, steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$51



Feeder lambs: 50 to 70 lbs., \$65

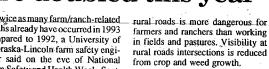
Ewes: Good, \$40 to \$60; Medium, \$30 to \$50; Slaughter,

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 275. Trend: butchers were \$1 lower, light sows were steady, heavy sows were \$1 lower. U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs.,

\$48.75 to \$49.25. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$48.10 \$48.75. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$47 to \$48. 2's +

550 to 650 lbs., \$40 to \$43.25. Boars: \$31 to \$32.

sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was good, prices about steady.



Dave Morgan said 20 deaths have

Morgan said farmers and ranchers

chemical safety.
Farm and ranch kids live and play

Harvest time means machinery

In Nebraska, two-thirds of fatal motor vehicle collisions occur on rural roads. Morgan said driving on



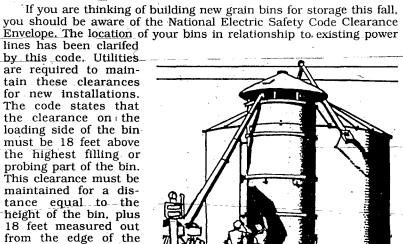
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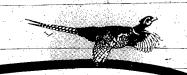


The best solution to this problem is to contact the District Office prior to pick-

ing the new grain bin site, and have district personnel check for possible clearance problems. We would also like to remind everyone to practice an extra margin of safety during the busy fall harvest season.

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Homecoming activities slated for Wakefield all this week

Wakefield High School is observing homecoming week with a variety of activities, to end on Friday with coronation. Candidates for the homecoming royalty are Richelle Woockman, Kathy Otte and Maria Eaton for queen and Ryan Ekberg, Miah Johnson and Cody Skinner for king.
Parents of the youth are Diane

of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Otte, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Ekberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lorence Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Skinner.

Theme for this year is "I Would Walk 500 Miles." The Laurel Bears will be the football opponent and Walthill/Bancroft is the volleyball

opponent.
Wakefield students, faculty and alumni are invited to attend the homecoming dance on Friday evening following the game. The

community is invited to attend the coronation and spirit jamboree at 2:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon at the school.



New staff members at Wayne Schools this year include, back row from left, Phyllis Trenhaile, 5th Grade; Cathy Sump, 7th and 8th Grade science; Troy Harder, 3rd Grade; Dave Hix, industrial arts and vocational education; front row, Lori Barent, special education; Jennifer Schilmoeller, Chapter 1 teacher; Wendy Tappe, special education, and Lauri Brandenburger, 1st Grade.

Wakefield homecoming candidates
It is homecoming week in Wakefield and special events are scheduled each day at the school all culminating in the crowning of the king and queen on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. Candidates are from back left to right: Cody Skinner, Miah Johnson and Ryan Ekberg. Front: Kathy Otte; Richelle Woockman and Maria Eaton.

Anniversary brings gifts

We observed anniversary #3 this month. The dishwasher had been making strange noises for a month and finally died. I cried on my little sister's shoulder and the next thing I knew, a new one was being delivered and installed! It's so quiet, I can actually stay in the kitchen while it's running.

I can remember the first dish-

washer I owned: a portable that was noisy, too. But when all those kids and hired men got up from the table, I was very grateful for it.

Grandma has established a tradi-

tion of giving us canned peaches, which is wonderful. Jon picked up a new cookbook in Minden, the home of Kristi's grandmother.

And the girls found a ceramic "Farm House," part of the Snow Village collection. It's retired, and they've looked all over for it. Ann found it in a holiday shop in a small town in northwest Iowa. It even looks like our house

My neighbor brought over a



"Tussy Mussy," which are created in Murdock. I can't describe it, you'll have to come see it.

I had a home health visit in Nebraska City, so I talked Mike into coming along. We checked out the Applejack Festival. There were scads of people, even with the rain. Craft shows, flea market, quilt displays and a big parade all celebrate the apple harvest. We had hot apple dumplings for lunch, which were

scrumptious.

There's even an "Apple Bowl," a football game featuring Peru State. But we had to hurry home to cheer the Huskers. They needed all the

I met Miss Nebraska, Mary Schnitzler, this summer and found her to be a warm, sincere gal. She attended WSC, and plans to be a nurse. Her father, well known in Northeast Nebraska, missed Friday night's game to be in Atlantic City. Dick Cavett was one of the judges. A good show.

help they could get! Nebraska's VB tcam whipped LSU this evening and then we switched to the Miss America

It continues to rain. And the elm trees continue to drop branches. I spotted a mouse on the back porch; and a coon crossed the road in front of me during my walk. Beans and corn are turning quickly. Asters are blooming. And I'm making friend apples for supper. It's Fall!

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The Nebraska State Historical Society Field Services Division announced a free workshop on Preserving Your Family and Local History on Oct. 5 in Pilger. The workshop is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Buy Way Foods on 1st Street, Pilger.

Deb McWilliams, society field

ervices coordinator, said the workshop will include information on how to serve the family historian/genealogist with library and other research materials and methods for saving family history with oral history and life stories.

"The program is also designed to provide information on how to design a strategy for compiling the local history of counties and communities," McWilliams said. "Additionally, we'll have information on the functions of the Nebraska State Historical Society Library/Archives division.

McWilliams said the Stanton County Historical Society will host the free workshop. She added that although the workshop is being offered at no charge, preregistration is

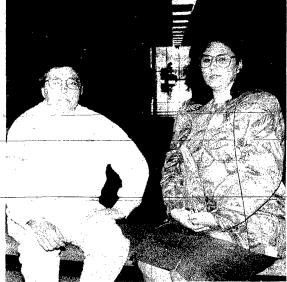
auired. Registration forms may be obtained by writing the Nebraska State Historical Society, P.O. Box 82554, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501 or by calling toll free 1-800-833-6747. An outline of the day's activities and travel directions will be mailed to all registrants.

Students picked

Three area students were installed as student senators at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont when the college began its 110th year of classes on Sept. 3.

Tinia Hartmann, a senior from Winside is the Religious Life Council Representative, Stacy Reineke, a junior from Randolph is the Women's Residence Halls Representative. Jason Wiese, a sophomore from Randolph is a represen-

tative at large.
Midland Lutheran is a four-year oeducational college serving over 1,000 students.



New high school teachers this year include Todd Viereck, Social Studies and Wrestling Coach and Robin Sobansky, Spanish.



Tami Deidiker is the Chapter Teacher at Carroll Elementary School, coming to the Wayne district from Rural District 25.

Joining the staff at West Elementary School in Wayne this fall is Joan Hansen, who is teaching Chapter I students.



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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

CHURCH WOMEN

The United Methodist Church Women met Sept. 14 for a Mission Study on the Caribbean by Rev. Marvin Coffey. Seven members were present, as well as the following guests May Brummels, Irene Schmuser and Anita Burt, all of Norfolk, and Brenda Seeman, Mary Weible and Rose Janke, all of Winside.

A noon carry-in dinner was served, with a business meeting following the conclusion of the study. The meeting opened with the United Methodist Womens Purpose said in unison. The secretary and treasurer reports were given.

An invitation was read to the Carroll United Methodist Womens guest day Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. Guest speaker will be Beverly Perkins, district secretary from Norfolk.

Election of officers was held. New officers are Helen Holtgrew, president; Dottie Wacker, vice president; Dorothy Nelsen, secre-tary; Audrey Quinn, treasurer; Grace Koch, Christian personhood: Charlotte Wylie, Christian social involvement; Rev. Marvin Coffey, Christian global concerns; Bonnie Wylie, supportive community; Audrey Quinn, secretary of financial interpretation; and Yleen Cowan, secretary of publicity and public re-

A birthday card was signed and a corsage for missions was sent to Elsie Reeg.

The next meeting will be Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m. with Dottie Wacker as lesson leader and Audrey Quinn

LIBRARY BOARD

Kim Sok, president, presided at the Sept. 13 Winside Public Library Board of Trustees meeting with four members present. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The library report for August showed 522 items loaned, of which 171 were adult and 351 were children. There was one renewed and one new reader.

A new record of 7,167 items were loaded for the fiscal year of

The summer program final report showed 82 participants and over 1,000 books were read during the summer. The cost was \$156.20, with seven programs presented. An average of 55 children attended per program. Small prizes and coupons were given to all who participated. Helpers were Connie VanHouten, Sarah Wagner, Sara Rademacher, Wendy Morse, Jenni Hancock and

Amy Hancock.
Nov. 13-21 will be Childrens Book Week and special events will be planned.

The next meeting will be Mon-

day, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m.
CREATIVE CRAFTERS

Patty Deck will host the Creative Crafters Club on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. A guest will be present to demonstrate iron on studding. Those attending should bring a T-shirt or sweatshirt. New members are welcome. Anyone wanting more information can call Patty at 286-4248. TOWN AND COUNTRY

Marilyn Morse hosted the Sept.

14 Town and Country Club with all members and one guest, Evelyn Jaeger, present. Prizes were won by Evelyn, Pat Miller, Dorothy Jo-Andersen, Greta Grubbs and Lorraine Prince.

Marilyn Morse' birthday was observed.

The next meeting will be in October with Pat Miller.

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS
Doris Marotz hosted the Scat-

tered Neighbors Club on Sept. 14. Patty Deck, president, presided and opened the meeting with the singing of "school days."

Krueger read an a road safety and cautioned members to watch their cash register tapes.

The secretary and treasurer re ports were given. Election of officers was held. They will take office in January. They are Veryl Jackson, president; LaJeane Marotz, vice president; and Verna Miller, secretary and treasurer.

Members were reminded of the Friendship Dinner at Becker's on Sept. 24 at 11:45 a.m.

Arlene Pfeiffer gave demonstration on making hyacinths a out of plastic six-pack rings.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct. 20 with LaJeane Marotz at 2 p.m. Veryl Jackson will give the lesson BRIDGE CLUB

Dorothy Troutman hosted the Sept. 14 Tuesday Night Bridge Club. The Werner Jankes and the Alvin Bargstadts were guests. Prizes were won by Virgil Rohlff and Arlene Pfeiffer. The next meeting will be Sept. 28 at the George

Legal Notices.

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wayne Board of Adjustment will meet Thursday, September 30, 1993, at 12:30 n. in Council Chambers of the Wayne Mu-ipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Ne-

nicipal Building, 300 rean Sussessibraska.
At or about 12:35 p.m. the Board will hold a public hearing to consider a variance request by Mike Lutt et al d/d/a Country Nursery, Inc. Country Nursery seeks variance from Section 501.08 of Wayne Zoning Regulations regard-ing setback requirements from Federal Aid

ing setback requirements from Federal Aid Highway (front yard).
At or about 12:45 p.m. the Board will consider a variance request by Mr. and Mrs. A. Jewel Schock of 1000 Liac Lane, Wayne, Nebraska. The Schocks seek to replace a non-conforming carport with a garage, and extend same in a way which would not meet side yard setbacks. Ref. Wayne Zoning; Section 104 (2)-and (3).

(Publ. Sept. 21)

SPECIAL-MEETING

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At a special meeting held August 3, 1993, the Wayne County School District #51 Board of Education voted unranimously to amend the 1992-93 budget from -\$46,235 to -\$50,055 (both figures include a \$5,500 necessary cash reserve). Increased salaries, legal fees, purchase of equipment and special education costs made up most of budget increases.

Penny Anderson

Secretary

(Publ. Sept. 21)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

The Wayne Board of Education will meet in Special Session on Wednesday, October 6, 1993 at 7:30 PM. At the high school, located at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, Nebragka. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss district wide goal setting pertaining to facilities and west within a setting pertaining to facilities and west within a setting per setting the setting per setting the setting per setting per

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. Sept. 21)

— BUDGET—HEARING

— The budget hearing meeting of the Board of Education for School District #51 in Wayne County was held August 18, 1993. At the regular meeting following, the hearing, the board voted to adopt the proposed 1993-94 budget in the amount of \$48,280 which includes a \$6,500 cash regerve, Also, the board voted unanimously to establish a lunch fund account with a budget of \$1,800. This fund does not require a levy for taxation.

Penny Anderson

Sacretary

(Publ. Sept. 21)

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE OF MEETING
City of Wayne, Nebraska.
Notice is Hereby Given That a meeting of
the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne,
Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on
September 28, 1993 at the regular meeting
place-of-the-Council,-which-meeting will beopen to the public. An agenda for such meetteek end compressive survent is available for

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 21)



The GOLDEN YEARS

study of 100 volunteers to deter-mine if exercise could strength-en weak, aging leg muscles. Af-ter the exercise program, medical researchers found the were able to walk through halls and up steps at a rate averaging 20 percent better than before. Some, who had been getting around earlier with the use of walkers, were able to

Another, broader study is set for a retirement community in Con-necticut. Over a period of five years, several hundred volunwill participate in sixconditioning programs. Instruphysical inactivity on the health

Remember When? 1942 - The

PROCEEDINGS
WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
September 14, 1993
The regular monthly meeting of the board
education was held in room 209 at the high

Superintendent Jensen informed the board that he will be pursuing Grant Applica-

and curriculum.

11. Held an audience with Special Education Director Bob Uhing who was present to
discuss a special concern with accessibility in
the elementary building and playground.

12. Approved the Replat of Papenburg
Subdivision.

13. Approved a request from the WEA to horize the distribution of Rule 33 monies

PUBLIC HEARING
Hoskins, Nebraska
September 7, 1983
A Public hearing was held at 7:30 P.M., at
Hoskins City Hall. Board members present
were Pat Brudigan, Jim Miller, Arlan Sellin,
John Scheurich and Colby Gillespie.
After walting one (1) hour, Jim Miller made
a motion to accept the 1993-1994 Budget. Arlan Sellin second, all yea.
Colby Gillespie made motion to adjourn,
John Scheurich second, all yea.

Janet Bruggeman, City Clerk
(Publ. Sept. 21)



Pat Fichty

Weight-lifting, with the lower extremities? By people age 85 to 100? That was the case in a walk unassisted.

ments will monitor body systems as they exercise on treadmills and stationary cycles. Funded by the National Institute on Ag ing, the study will yield data on the relationship of exercise vs status of the elderly.

ballad "My Devotion," sung by Vaughn Monroe, was one of the hit songs of the year.

head as public service to our senior cit-head the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE 918 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

597.00: School Specialty Supply, teaching supply; 23.25; School Specialty Supply, teaching supplies, 34.85; School Specialty Supply, teaching supplies, 34.85; School Specialty Supply, teaching supply, 270.80; School Specialty Supply, study half record, 95.27; Science Kit & Boreal Lab., science lab supply, 59.99; Science Kit & Boreal Lab., science supply, 129.52; Scars, Roebuck and Co., teaching supply, 196.18; Silver Burdett & Cinn, T. supplet and computer software, 309.07; Silver Burdett and Glint, teaching supply, 819.32; Social Studies School Service, guidance supply, 285.54; Social Studies School Service, Goolal Studies School Service, Goolal Studies School

or education was held in room 209 at the high school on. Tuesday, September 13, 1993 at 7:30 P.M. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in The Wayne Herald on September 7, 1993.

The following members were present: Marion Ameson, Will Davis, Sidney Hillier, Kenneth Liska, Cap Peterson and Phyllis Spetiman.

Kenneth Lisha, vap
Spetiman.
BOARD ACTION:

1. Approved minutes and bills.

2. Superintendent Jensen informed the
board that Mike Belemann donated material
and labor for the electrical work done in the
shop to add a weight room.

3. Athletic Booster Club members Bob
Dyer and Dori Koeber were present to ofter
support for a new weight room facility.

4. Reviewed the Position Statement,
5. Reviewed a rough draft of the Annual
Report.

tons.

7. Approved the final revisions of Personnef Policies Chapter 8 of school board policy.

8. Reviewed school board policy chapters
9 and 10.

9. Toured the weight room. A committee of
athetic boosters and school personnel suggested putting up a new wooden building Immediately behind the high school adjacent to
the patio. The high school building construction class would do the labor and the boosters
would help with the cost. The board requested
more options for a permanent location of the
weight room.

light room.

10. Agreed to meet in Special Session on adnesday, October 6 for the purpose of distance when the goal setting pertaining to facilities

auronze me distribution of Rule 33 monies per salary schedule.

14. Approved the hirring of Jenniter Schlimoeller as part time Chapter I teacher. American Asan. of School Adm., conference registration, 278. 60; A.B. Dick Products Co., teaching supply, 1135; A.B. Dick Products Co., teaching supply, 1135; A.B. Dick Products Co., ceaching supply, 1135; A.B. Dick Products Co., ceaching supply, 1701.45; A.B. Dick Products Co., ceaching supply, 1701.45; A.B. Dick Products Co., teaching supply, 149.92; A.B. Dick Products Co., teaching supply, 149.92; A.B. Dick Products Co., teaching supply, 149.92; A.B. Dick Products Co., copy center supply, 146.83; AC Computer Systems, Inc., computer memory upgrade, 137.80; AC Computer Systems, 160; printer cables; 31.92; Associated Book Pub., Inc., guidance supply, 70.36; Barnstead/Thermolyne, science equipment, 29.87; Beckley-Cardy Inc., teaching supply, 54.00; Bowlus School Supply, Inc., chapter I supplies, 9.04; Bowlus School Supply, Inc., teaching supply, 24, Brodhead Garrett/Frey, teaching supply, 25.04.00; Bush Software, attendance software, 350.00; Cambridge Development Lab. SPED supply, 76.95; Carolina Biological Supply, science lab supply, 296.29; Carson-Dellosa Publishing, teaching supply, 133. College Connection, guidance supply, 81.00; Complete Computer Systems, surge bars, 521.82; Complete Computer Systems, surge bars, 521.8

Supply, textbooks & supply, 138.08; School Specialty Supply, science supplies, 172.80; School Specialty Supply, tables, 950.80; School Specialty Supply, teaching supply 4.32; School Specialty Supply, marker board,

492.40; School Specialty Supply, prin, office supply, 250.94; School Specialty Supply, prin, office supply, 250.94; School Specialty Supply, school Specialty Supply, school Specialty Supply, schools Specialty Supply, extended to supply, 67.53; School Specialty Supply, extended to supply, 67.55; MASCO, teaching supply, 118.41; MCSA, dues SPED director, 204.00; MCSA, prin, dues, 39.50 director, 204.00; MCSA, prin, dues, 349.00; Nebrayakajand Mascripe, periodical

NASCO, reaching supply, 118.41; NCSA, dues SPED director, 204.00; NCSA, prin; dues, 349.00; Nebraskaland Magazine, periodical, 11.00; Northern School Supply Co., teaching supply & equipment, 3,418.43; Northern School Supply Co., teaching supply & equipment, 3,418.43; Northern School Supply Co., teaching supply, Co., teaching supply, Co., student deske, 289.75; NTC Publishing Group, teaching supply, 7.10; Nystrom, teaching supply, 20,43; Nystrom, map rack, 67.81; Office Connection, prin. off. supplies, 102.79; Office Systems Co., "prewriter-supply, 40.21; Omnicor Inc., teaching supply, 34.15; Opportunities For Learning, science equipment, 435.91; Opportunities For Learning, steaching supply, 19.90; Opportunities For Learning, teaching supplies, 18.00; Opportunities For Learning, teaching suppli

eo. 34; Social. Studies School Service, leaching supply, 93.6; Social Studies School Service, quidance supply, 95.8; Social Studies School Service, guidance supply, 95.8; Social Studies School Service, steaching supply, 48.22; Social Studies School Service, teaching supply, 49.26; Social Studies School Service, teaching supply, 49.26; Social Studies School Service, 19.27; Social Studies School Sc ESU #1, co-op purchase, 1,313.23; Gillette Printing, vision statement signs, 40.00; Glilette Printing, vision statement signs, 40.00; Glilette Printing, vision statement signs, 40.00; Glilette Automotive Service, van repair â Inspection, 657.92; Jay's Music, band music, 62.81; Joe Voda's Drum City, repair, 64.80; Kathy Fink, vocational confererice, 131.45; Kids In Between, SPED supply, 26.00; Lakeshore Learning Materials, SPED supply, 199.84; Learning Corp of America, teaching supply, 82.00; Lerner Publications Company, library books, 58.81; Library Book Selection Serv., library books, 141.43; Lincoin Journal-Star, newspaper subscription, 52.20; Lou's Sporting Geods, PE-equipment, 348.95; Lueders G-Men, Sept. disposal, 229.17. puoxa, se.us; Library Book Selection Serv., library books, 141.43; Lincoln Journal-Star, newspaper subscription, 52.20; Lou's Sporting Goods, PE-equipment, 348.85; Lueders G-Men, Sept: disposal, 229.17; Macmillan/McGraw-Hill, teaching supply, 3993.83; Macword, subscription, 18.97; Mayo Clinic Health Letter, teaching supply, 24.00; McCall Pattern Company, teaching supply, 855.86; McCougal, Lirel & Company, teaching supply, 855.86; McCougal, Lirel & Company, teaching supply, 855.86; McKeler, subscription, 39.00; Mctor Enterprises, Inc., guidance supply, 12.45; Midwest Business Products, office supples, 24.00; Midwest Business Products, office supples, 24.00; Midwest Business Products, teaching supplies, 24.00; Midwest Business Products, suching supplies, 24.00; Midwest Business Products, supplies, 24.12; Midwest Business Products, supplies, 24.84; Midwestern Paper Company, custodial supply, 364.13; Midwest Technology Products, teaching supply, 154.84; Midwest Tochnology Products, are equipment, 348.60; Modern Curriculum Press, Inc., Chapter i teaching supply, 110.62; Munson Sales, library books, 48.00; National Paper Co., Inc., towels/tissue, 1,618.40; A.B. Dick Products Service Inc., SPED supply, 87.74; Custom Electronics, repair, 1935; David Lutt, PIC meeting. Kearney, 30.00; Educators Publishing Service, SPED supply, 177.41; Films for Humanities/Sciences, videotape, 94.90; In-norcholor Publishing, guidance supply, 24.15; JS, Latta Co., teaching supply, 27.95.01; J Weston Walch Publisher, teaching supply, 23.78; Lou's Sporting Goods, MS athleite equipment, 391.96; Macmillan/McGraw-Hill, textbooks, 879.10; Magnusson Agency, SPED Insurance, 76.50; Morris Machine & Welding Shop, varepair & ind. arts equip., 108.00; Nancy Schrämm, rent - Chapter I, 450.00; National Geographic Society, computer sections, teaching supplies, 3.00; Olfice Connection, orkboards, 193,50; Olfice Connection, t Phillips Patroleum Co., gasoline, 22.19.
Quainty Inn Crown Court; instructional travel, 70.00; Riley's Caté & Pub, admin. expense, 28.65; R.W. Rice Co., Inc., repair leak in unnel, 1,25.00; School. Specialty Supply, teaching supplies, 1,690.38; School Specialty Supply, teaching supplies, 1,690.38; School Specialty Fund, M.S. gutters, 198.96; S.D. 17 Lunch Fund, staff breaklast, 141.31; Shirley Hamer, AV carrying case, 25.00; Silver Burdett & Ginn, science equipment & textbooks, 1,173.10; Simplicity Pattern Co., eaching supply, 12.00; Stadium Sporting Goods, 145 athlete equipment, 158.70; Stephenson School Supply, teaching supply, 76.18; The Assoc. for Persons with, SPED renewal, 12.00; TMC/LDS Communications, telephone, 124.07; U.S. West Communications, telephone, 507.38; Valcom Business Center, computer hardware, 9.95; Viking Office Products, supply, 142.15; Village of Carroll, water/sewer & refuse, 373.80; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, proceedings & supplies, 913.98; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, proceedings & supplies, 913.98; Wayne Herald/Morning, Shopper, subscription, 19.00; Wayne Coublic Power Dist., utility. Carroll, 74.19; Weekly Reader, SPED subscription, 91.40; Western Inn South, administrator days, 282-00; Wigman Co., handleapped water fountain, 556.50; W.W. Gränger Inc., wiring for moderns, 128.82; Zach Propane Service, Inc., toud, 449.10; AT3T, telephone, 124.22; AT5T, telephone, 124.85; Pand Mans Co., fiberglass poles, 72.73; Carlex, teaching supply, 10.00; Century Labs/Pro Clean, custodial supply, 1,217.95; Cobblestone Publishers, Inc., teaching supply, 22.95; Cord Communications, Inc., textbooks, 452.40; J & S Educational Supply, 1,217.95; Cobblestone Publishers, Inc., textbooks, 452.40; J & S Educational Supply, 1,217.95; Cobblestone Publishers, Inc., textbooks, 452.40; J & S Educational Supply, 1,217.95; Cobblestone Publishers, Inc., textbooks, 452.40; J & S Educational Supply, 1,217.95; Cobblestone Publishers, Inc., textbooks, 452.40; J & S Educational Supply, 1,217.95; Cobblestone Publisher Phillips Petroleum Co., gasoline, 22.19; Quality Inn Crown Court, instructional travel

teaching supply, 49.95; Karen L. Hansen, consultant fee, 300.00; Kaup's TV Service, A-B switches, 19.50; Kelso, custodial supplies, 191.80; Kopin Auto Supply, equipment repair, 110.80; Kreiters Inc., health supply & equipment, 210.83; Lincoln Library Co., library-books, 67.95; Lou's Sporting Goods, FB Informatic equip., 1,288.13; Melvin & Joan Miller, subscription, 23.40; Floneer Publishing rewayspaper subscription, 23.40; Floneer Publishing, and Miller, subscription, 23.40; Floneer Publishing, and Floreer Books, 14.10; Porter's Camera Store, Inc., teaching supply, 24.25; Readers Theatre Script, teaching supply, 24.25; Readers Theatre Script, teaching supply, 24.20; Reinhardt Repair, trimmer repair, 13.55; SD. Activity Fund, journalism conference, 48.00; Sharyn K. Palge, consultant fee, 300.00; Sharyn K. Palge, consultant fee, 300.00; Sharyn K. Palge, consultant fee, 300.00; Shorko, computer carts, 1,059.74; Sportsman's Camera Inc., teaching supply, 623.08; University of South Dakota, entry fee marching competition, 75.00; UNIX Bands, entry fee-marching competition, 75.00; Valcom Business Center, hard disks, 178.20; Valloy School Supply, 1ables, 264.00; Wayna-Herald/Marning Shopper, newspaper cemer, nard disks, 178.20; Valley School Supply, tables, 264.00; Wayne-Herald/Morring Shopper, newspaper subscriptions, 44.00; AB Dick Products Co., toner, 263.22; AB. Dick Products Co., sorter for elem. copy machine, 300.00; AB. Dick Products Co., duplicator repair, 143.85; AC Computer Systems, Inc., office networking to printer, 246.50; Bantam/Doubleday/Delacorte, library books, 272.00; Belemann Electric, hook up water, fountain, 51.52; Body Enterprises, Inc., P.E. software, 23.00; Clark Brothers Transfer, Inc., feight - water cooler, 39.16; Dalton Band, Instrument Repair, 181.00; Demco, library supplies, 138.62; Demco, teaching supply, 27.88; Eakes Office Products, admin. expense, 9.50; Eakes Office Products, admin. expense, 9.50; Eakes Office Products, office & teaching supplies, 129.64; Eakes Office Products, office supplies, 129.64; Eakes Office Products, office supplies, 129.64; Eakes Office Products, office Steaching supplies, 129.64; Eakes Office Products, office Steaching supplies, 190; Educators Publishing Service, SPED supply, 25.20; ESU #1, audio-visual & supplies, 110.13; Extra Editions, Inc., teaching supply, 42.90; Hogan's Sporting Goods Inc., HS athelic equipment, 599.78; ITI Technogless/, English dept. computers, 6,441.00; Jay's Music, band music, 34.65; De Voda's Drum City, instrument repair, 19.08; Landmark Editions, teaching supply, 19.45; Learning Links Inc., teaching, supply, 19.45; Learning Links Inc., teaching supply, 19.65; Learning Links Inc., teaching supply, 19.65; Learning Links Inc., teaching supply, 19.67; Learning Links Inc., teaching su

Counseling Assoc., guidance - tall conference, 50.00.

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DEPRECIATION ACCOUNT

Complete Computer System, workstation for teachers desk in PC lab, \$1,349.00:
Computerfand, computer equipment, 9,263.26; Information Access Co., network fee; 400.00: TIT 1schnologies/Completer Computer Systems, computers & printers for AUTOCAD LAB, 13,738.00: MacWarehouse, poweruser double speed CD-ROM drive, 302.00; Online Computer Systems, workstation license, 703.00; Silver Burdett & Ginn, laser disks, 1,264.88; Winnebago Software Co., Barward holder, 20.95.

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Dorls Daniels, Secretary (Publ. Sept. 21)

HOSKINS VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS
August 30, 1993
The Hoskins Village Board met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. Board mems present were: Jim Miller, Colby Gillesple, fan Sellin, and John Scheurich. Absent, Pat

Arian Seilin, and John Scheurich. Absent, Pat Brudigan.
Richard and Cindy Krause; and Janice Richard and Cindy Krause; and Janice Coby Gillespie reported on delinquent water bill ordinance. A new ordinance for Water bill collection will be on September agenda. Colby Gillespie reported the Flood Plan at Jody Linns is still unresolved. He will contact FEMA to see what has to be done. Jan Bruggeman asked permission for Hoskins Community Improvement to be allowed to get a one (1) day Liquor permit to sell liquor on street for Cct. 2nd. street dence. Arian-Seilin moved to allow a one (1) day permit to sell Liquor on street, John Scheurich second. all yea.

all yea.
Leonard Marten reported Dolfins will put in sprinkler system in the new building. A 4" pipe will be layed when street is torn up for new water line. Bloard approved.
A Public hearing will be held September 7, 1993, at 7:30, at City Hall for 1993-1994 Bud-

The following bills were presented: cson, O'Brien..... Ne. Dept. of Rev. 147.88 Jensen Const..... Richard Doffin, Jr.. N.P.P.D.

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of George Langferman, Deceased
Estate No. PR93-14
Notice is hereby given that a final account
and report of adminifration and a Petition for
complete settlement, adjudication of intestacy,
determination of heirs, and determination
inheritance tax have been filed and are set for
hearing in the County Court of Wayne County,
Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on
October 7, 1993 at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

Personal Representative/Petitioner

Donald Langferman
Personal Representative/Petitioner
325 E. 30th Street
South Sloux City, Nebraska 68776
(402) 494-4433
Craig W. Monson \$12882
Attorney at Law
108-Oek Street

Laurel, Nebraska 68745 Telephone (402) 256-3219 (Publ. Sept. 7, 14, 21)

ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS
The Allen Board of Education met in regular session at the Allen Public School at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 13, 1993.
Regular Meeting called to order by Chairman Dale Jackson.

meeting.
Teacher reports from Susan VonMinden and Marcia Rastede. School Progress Report presented by

School Prepriess
Glenn Kumm.
Rule 33 discussed regarding division of money received from the State. McAfee-moved to accept proposal for division of money under Rule 33. McGrath seconded.

Carried 5-0.

Diplomas discussed. A request received from Bren Mattes for a corrected diploma stating Allen Consolidated Schools instead of Allen Public School. McAlee moved that all students of classes of 1992 and 1993 be notified that they have until February 1, 1994 to notify the school for a diploma correction and the school will furnish-diploma insert only. Diploma insert must be included with request. Snyder seconded. Carried 5-0.

Discussion concerning mowing school grounds. Tabled until next meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M. by Chairma Jackson.

Myrna McGrath, Secretary Board of Education (Publ. Sept. 21)

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE
BOARD PROCEEDINGS
September 7, 1993
Winside, Nebraska
The Board of Trustees of the Village of
Winside, Nebraska met In-regular session on
September 7, 1993 at 730 p.m. in the auditorlum, All members were present. Visitors were
Wayne Denklau, Russ Longnecker, Dan
Zulkosky, Mary Jensen, Leigh Fuhrman, Kathy
Hladky, Reba Mann, Norma Brockmoller, Mr.
and Mrs. Loren Slevers, Nancy Brozek, Dan
Fuentoff, Ron Benson, and Jeff Hrouda.
Action taken by the Board included:
1. Approved August regular and special
meeting minutes
2. Accepted August and Annual Treasurer's report

Accepted August and Annual Frea-surer's report

3. Granted a Special liquor permit to the Legion for Nov. 6th

4. Accepted the audit for 1992-93 as pre-sented by Christensen & Assc.

5. Agreed to purchase signs for drug free

zone by school
6. Have JEO draw up plans for a new lift

station
7. Agreed to sell old ballfield light poles by sealed bid

 8. Accepted bid from Robert Wacker to re-pair fire hall roof 9. Approved Ron Prince's application to be

9. Approved a fireman 10. Agreed to join Joint Planning and Zoning Commission 11. Approved building permit for,R. Jacob

12. Approved building permit for D. Van-

Housen

13. Agreed to become rate adjustor for cable T.V.

The following claims-were approved for payment: Western Area Power, ex, 4,276.35;

Pat Meierheny, ref, 75.00; Dallas Schellenberg, ref, 200,00; Farmers Coop, ex, 369.09.

Dept of Revenue, ex, 449.95; Winside State Bank, ex, 430.00; Kerry Jaeger, fel, 75.00; Library Board, ex, 1,757.75; Payroll, J, 931.13;

Quality Sand & Gravel, ex, 824.20; Ror's Radio, ex, 227.40; Theisen Bros, ex, 240.00; Farmers Coop, ex, 22.84; Servall-Towel, ex, 17.83; Winside Welding, ex, 1,910.45; Wayne Herald, ex, 137.59; V. Marotz, ex, 58.00; H. Libengood, ex, 155.00; NE Machinery, ex, 2,579.46; Clerk's Assc, ex, 10.00; R. Thies, es, 500.00; Christensen Assc., ex, 550.00; C. Bruger, ex, 30.50; J. Hrouda, ex, 524.81; Barco Products, ex, 13.47; League of Municipalities, 19.30; Libility-Fund, ex, 429.93; City of Wayne, ex, 173.00; Arens Sanitation, 2,069.50; Water Products, ex, 76.24; Wade Farm Store, ex, 12.50; Wayne Co-Power; ex, 353.70; Dutton-Lainson, ex, 309.33; Utilities Section, ex, 122.00; Peoples Natural Cas, 230.00; Filter Care, ex, 1.95; Carhart Lumber, ex, 24.64; General Fund, transfer, 25,000.00; Payroll, 1,183.65.

Meeting adjourned at 10:41 p.m.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session at 17:30 p.m. on Monday, October 4, 1939 in the auditorium. An agenda for such meeting kept continuously current is available for public laspection at the office of the Village Clerk of 13. Agreed to become rate adjustor for

the auditorium. An agenda for such meaning kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of sald Village. "Marvin R. Cherry, Chairman

Carol M. Brugger, clerk

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estare of GRACE MILELE; Deceased.
Estate No. PR93-37
Notice is hereby given that on September
9, 1933 in the County Court of Wayne County,
Nebraska, Evelyn L. McDermott, whose address is 1.10 West 2nd-Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, was appointed by the Court as
Personal Representative of the Estate.
Creditors of this Estate must file their
claims with this, Court on or before November
15, 1993.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court trosder Duane W. Sch Attorney for Applicant 110 West 2nd

(Publ. Sept. 14, 21, 28)

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