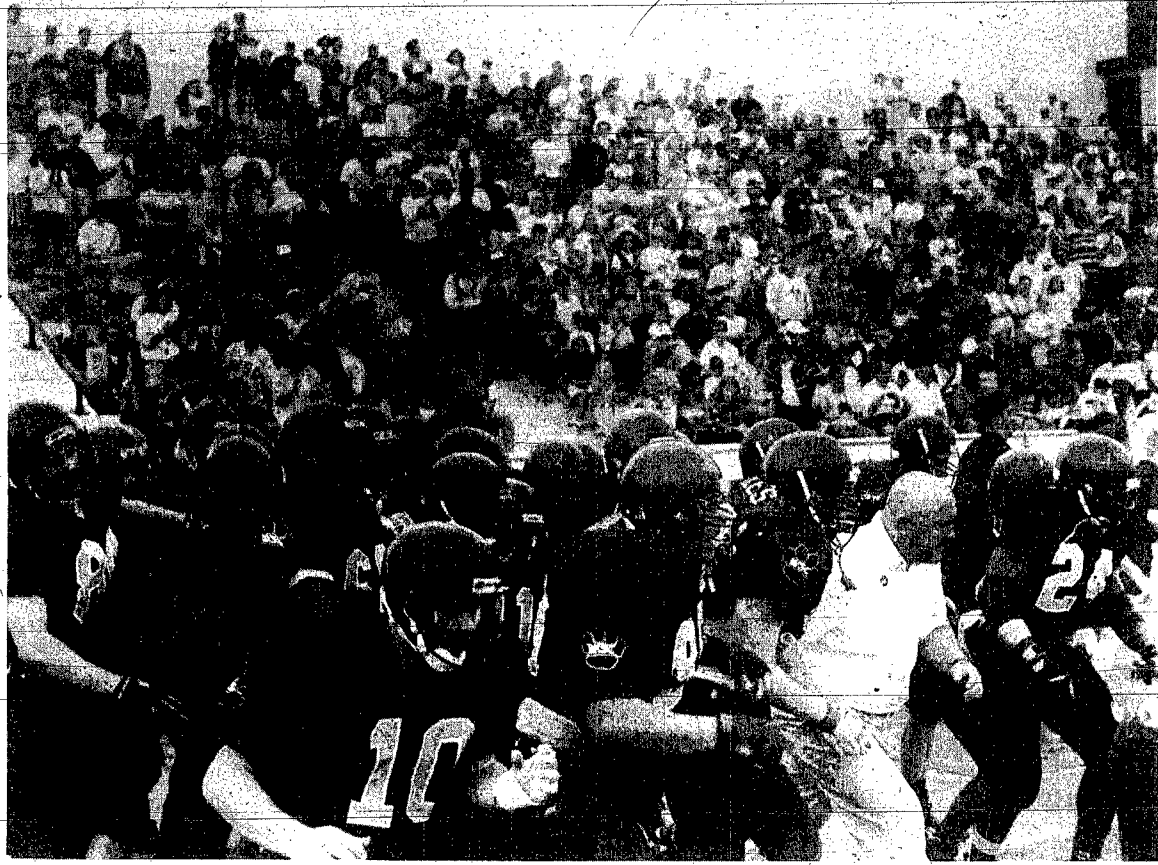


Let the fun; winning begin

THE WAYNE HIGH Blue Devils and Wayne State football teams began their respective seasons last Friday and Saturday in a winning fashion. The Blue Devils defeated Schuyler by a 24-7 margin in Schuyler while the Wildcats breezed past UNO on Saturday at Memorial Field in the Egg Bowl. It's been four years since both the Blue Devils and Wildcats began the season on a winning note at the same time. Wayne running back Josh Starzl is shown breaking a Schuyler tackle while below, the Wildcats come onto the field before the game in front of over 5000 fans. Both teams will look to continue their winning ways this weekend but both will have to do it on the road as Wayne travels once again to play Hooper-Logan View Friday night while Wayne State visits Morning-side College on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.



Commissioners haggle over county budget

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Wayne County Commissioners initially approved a county budget that would require an approximate \$11 per year increase in taxes on property with a \$50,000 assessed valuation, Tuesday but later went back to cut some more out. The budget was approved Tuesday following a public hearing but it did not pass without dissent. Commissioner Jerry Pospishil voted against the budget and a resolution to increase the property tax asking levy by 5 percent, citing his belief that the county should not raise property taxes while there was a surplus of funds in the county road budget.

equipment in his district for more than four years and would be needing to replace equipment soon. "You've been saying that for the last four or five years," shot back Pospishil. District 2 Commissioner Robert Nissen cited a \$30,000 surplus in Pospishil's own District 3 road budget and Pospishil said it would be fine with him if that amount would be used to improve access to the courthouse or reduce the asking for

See BUDGET, Page 3

Top steer in state

Wakefield's 18 year-old Jennifer Thomsen captured the grand championship of the 4-H beef show Monday at the Nebraska State Fair.

Jennifer's 1,276-pound Angus-Chianina steer named Red averaged a 2.53-pound daily weight gain and stood 55 inches at the hip.

A sophomore at Northeast Community College in Norfolk, Jennifer acquired the calf from producer Judy Renkel of Homer. Red had won nine of 10 shows prior to winning at the State Fair, a feat that won Jennifer \$1,350 in prize money.

TO EXCEED THE state mandated three-percent taxing-limit a 75 percent majority approval is needed thus Pospishil's lone vote on the three member board forced the group to go back Tuesday afternoon to amend the approved budget to cut an additional \$27,658 out of it.

Pospishil cited specifically a \$231,000 carry over in the District 1 road budget as his reason for opposing the document which must be filed with the state by Friday.

"I think that's ridiculous," said Pospishil, who will be leaving office in four months. "That has always been a sore spot with me."

DISTRICT 1 commissioner Merlin Beiermann said he was saving up funds for four major bridge projects which are coming up in his district and he has not purchased any new

Four projects have never been billed City considers unbilled assessments

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Wayne City officials are trying to decide what to do about a series of special assessment projects built in the 1980s which were never billed to the property owners.

City Administrator Joe Salitros told council last week that four projects which had been completed prior to 1987 apparently have never been billed. He said the street, sewer and water extension projects are normally built and accepted by the city, then the cost of the work is assessed to property owners who benefit from the improvements. In the cases in question, the city

has paid for and issued bonds to finance the work.

"I DON'T HAVE a good explanation," said Salitros, who said officials are researching what the value of the projects were and whether or not the city can bill property owners now for approximately seven years of interest on the bond payments the city has made in paying for the work.

A complete turnover of the city management team has occurred since the projects were undertaken, Salitros said.

The four unassessed projects were apparently a minor portion of a \$440,000 bond issue by the city in

the late 80's to finance eight infrastructure improvement projects.

"THERE WAS apparently a lot going on at that time," said Salitros, who said the last record of the matters being brought before city council were in Dec. of 1987 when council discussed questions over the involvement of the Villa Wayne and Federal Housing and Urban Development funding in one of the projects, the extension of east 4th Street.

Council at that time directed the plats and assessment schedules be prepared for the projects, but the records indicate only one of the projects involved was brought back

and went through the full council hearing process.

Salitros said the question of whether the original assessments are owed by the property owners is not really in question even seven years later. "The bone of contention is the matter of interest that the city has paid on the bonds since then," he said. "Those bond payments have been made out of the general obligation funds of the city he said.

Besides the 4th Street work, other projects which remain unassessed include storm sewer work on south Douglas and south Lincoln and water and sewer extension work for developments owned by John Vakoc.

Health care reform could help rurals

Properly structured health care reform might benefit the rural economy, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural economist has said.

"The key is how it's structured," said Sam Cordes, a rural health care expert and director of the Center for Rural Community Revitalization and Development in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

There are several significant economic and demographic differences between rural and urban areas. Reform provisions that build positively on these differences would likely be the most useful, Cordes said.

Cordes serves on a Rural Policy Research Institute panel of economists that assessed rural eco-

nomics impacts of health reform and reported its findings to Congress this summer. RUPRI, a consortium established by UNL and three other universities, analyzes the rural implications of public policy issues and legislative proposals.

Panelists analyzed the potential rural economic impact of several health reform proposals on health care businesses, other businesses, families and local governments, Cordes said.

"After looking at these four areas, we concluded in a very general sense that health reform, if structured properly, could be positive for the rural economy," Cordes said.

Health care services account for about 15 percent of employment in many rural communities, the panel

said. Reform proposals that would provide adequate financing or other mechanisms to strengthen local rural health care systems are the key, Cordes said. This would lead to increased use of local health care services, creating more jobs and economic activity.

Expanded insurance coverage, a feature of several health reform proposals, could be a plus because a higher proportion of rural than urban residents are uninsured or underinsured, Cordes said. Increased health insurance coverage and purchasing power would help financially stabilize rural health services. "Rural hospitals have very high loads of uncompensated care," which can threaten their survival, Cordes said. "Expanded insurance

coverage would help reduce that."

Expanded insurance coverage would cover treatment for people who previously didn't receive care. Also, health care providers who previously were not paid for treating uninsured people would be compensated.

"Either way, it would pump additional dollars into the local economy," he said.

Rural areas also have proportionately more self-employed individuals and small businesses, Cordes said. Creating insurance purchasing pools would allow individuals and small employers to buy insurance at lower group rates. Increasing health insurance tax

At a Glance



We use newsprint with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

This issue: 1 section, 12 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

The surest way to gain respect is to earn it by conduct.

Immunization clinic is scheduled

WAYNE — Goldenrod Hills Community Services will hold the Wayne County Immunization Clinic in Wayne on Thursday, Sept. 15 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This clinic is located at the First United Methodist Church, 516 Main Street.

The child should be accompanied by the parent or guardian and will also need past immunization records.

For further information, call Goldenrod Hills Community Services, 529-3513

Blood drives

AREA — The Siouland Blood Bank will be at the Wakefield Legion Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; United Presbyterian Church in Laurel, Friday, Sept. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Providence-Medical Center in Wayne on Thursday, Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and at the M.G. Waldbaum Company, employees only, in Wakefield on Monday, Sept. 26 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Weather
Gayle Cook, 8
Wayne Elementary
Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Saturday; chance of thunder storms by Saturday; highs, mid-80s to around 90; lows, mid- to upper-50s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Sept. 3	70	53	—
Sept. 4	77	60	1.46
Sept. 5	81	65	—
Sept. 6	74	51	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — 1.71"
Year To Date — 19.37"

School night

WAYNE — Cub Scout Pack 174 will be holding their school night for scouting Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Elementary School. All boys, first through fifth grades, are welcome to attend. For more information contact Roger Niemann, 375-1675.

Pumpkin Days will have omelet feed

WAKEFIELD — The Wakefield Pumpkin Days event is not a celebration without food. The traditional omelet feed will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 at the fire hall.

Sponsored by the M.G. Waldbaum Company and the Wakefield Community Club, the omelets will be sold for \$1 each.

Bereuter to be in Wayne

WAYNE — U.S. Rep. Doug Bereuter has announced plans to be in Wayne on Wednesday for a talk to the Wayne Rotary Club at its breakfast meeting. The meeting is at 7 a.m. at the Black Knight.

Band uniform checkout next week

WAYNE — Wayne Music Boosters are checking out high school band uniforms Sept. 12 to 14. Checkout will be on Monday and Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the high school.



record

n. \rek'erd\ 1. an account in written form serving as memorial or evidence of fact or event. 2. public information available from governmental agencies. 3. information from police and court files. v. 1. to record a fact or event. syn: see FACT

Obituaries

Adolph Peplinski Sr.

Adolph Peplinski Sr., 93, of Dodge died Monday, Sept. 5, 1994 at Parkview Home in Dodge.

Services will be held Thursday, Sept. 8, 1994 at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Dodge. The Rev. Mel Wiese will officiate.

Adolph J. Peplinski Sr., the son of Joseph and Barbina (Klimes) Peplinski, was born March 24, 1901, rural Dodge. He attended rural schools. He was married Nov. 22, 1927 at Clarkson. After their marriage, they made their home and farmed on the place of Adolph's birth, west of Dodge. His wife died on June 8, 1992. He retired from farming in 1978, but remained living on the farm until becoming a resident of Parkview Home in 1992.

Survivors include four sons, Gilbert and Adolph "Duffy" Jr. of Dodge, Delvin of Norfolk, Robert of Pender; six daughters, Mrs. James (Marcella) Eggerling of Norfolk, Vlasta Behrens of Dodge, Mrs. Patrick (Darlene) Glenn of Chadron, Mrs. Maynard (Sylvia) Wesely of Omaha, Janet Franzuebbers of West Point and Mrs. Robert (Margie) Meyer of Wayne; 39 grandchildren; 29 great grandchildren; and one sister, Theresa Dinslage of West Point.

He was preceded in death by his wife; son, Donald; grandson, Jeffrey Wesely; four brothers, John, Joe, Anton and Frank; and four sisters, Katie Kucera, Annie Gall, Barbara Jelinek and Mary Suva.

Pallbearers will be grandsons Allen Peplinski, Gerald Eggerling, Steven Glenn, Randy Wesely, Arnold Peplinski and Michael Peplinski.

Honorary pallbearers will be the other 14 grandsons.

Burial will be in the church cemetery, Dodge, with the Humlicek Funeral Home in Dodge in charge of arrangements.

Dixon County Property Transfers

Real Estate Transfers

Marjorie A. and Lawrence M. Dybdal to Marjorie A. Dybdal and Lawrence M. Dybdal, Trustees of the Marjorie A. Dybdal Revocable Living Trust, N1/2 NE1/4, 26-31N-3; SE1/4 of Sec. 2 and the NE1/4 of Sec. 11, all in 30N-3; and the SW1/4, 6-30N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

stamps \$3.50.

Sam and Pamela J. McIntosh to Michael T. and Colleen K. Farnik, lot 5 and the North 100 feet of lot 4, and the North 100 feet of the West 25 feet of lot 3, all in block 6, Original Town of Martinsburg, revenue stamps \$17.50.

Leo and Janice M. Casey to Albert R. and Patricia C. Berry, the South 102.7 feet of acre lots 4 and 5, subdivision of the NE1/4, 32-27N-5, and all that part of lot 1 in block 27, lying South of said lots 4 and 5 and fronting on First Street, said lot 1 being situated in the West Addition to the City of Wakefield, except for a utility easement and the East 16 feet of the South 102.7 feet of lot 5, North Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$61.25.

Russell V. Hanson Jr. and Paul B. Hanson, Trustees of the Hanson Family Trusts, to Leonard R. Mar-ron, E1/2 of lot 8 and the W1/2 of lot 9, block 4, Village of Newcastle, revenue stamps \$5.25.

Russell V. Hanson Jr., Personal Representative of the Estate of Josephine B. Hanson, deceased, to David A. and Julee C. Wendte, lot 2, block 4, Tobin's Addition to the Village of Newcastle, revenue



Two clowns with the Allen Bros. Circus are ready to make you laugh as their circus rolls into Wayne for two shows on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 5 and 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance from members of Wayne Rotary Club. The Big Top circus will be at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

Dixon County

Vehicle Registrations

1995: John W. Plowman, Ponca, Dodge Caravan Sport Van.

1994: Harold A. Johnson, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Emerson Fertilizer Inc., Emerson, Dodge Pickup; James L. Stark, Ponca, Chevrolet Blazer; Dean E. Nelson, Wakefield, Buick; Ronald Harding, Wakefield, Bonnville Mfgd. Home; Dennis J. Hall, Ponca, Buick.

1993: Curtis A. Logue, Waterbury, Dodge Pickup.

1992: Thaine Woodward, Concord, Ford Pickup.

1991: Michael A. Demke, Wakefield, Nissan Pickup; Marian F. Peters, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Brian Voss, Ponca, Lincoln Continental; Dennis R. Rodby, Wakefield, Harley Davidson Road/Street; Devon J. Coble, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Wayne R. Ulrich, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.

1990: Ralph E. Peterson, Wakefield, Buick.

1989: Gary Kirchner, Wakefield, Dodge Caravan Sport Van.

1988: Chad Hall, Ponca, Ford; Mark Olson, Concord, Ford Pickup; James J. McDonald, Allen, Ford.

1987: John Stander, Ponca, Dodge; James Hurst, Wakefield, Pontiac.

1986: Jeffrey A. Rush, Ponca, Chevrolet Blazer; Barbara J.W. Durham, Newcastle, Mercury; Sam Peterson, Waterbury, Dodge; Braddy's Used Cars, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1984: Clarence and Dorothy Krause Trust, Ponca, Ford Econoline Van; Kirk A. Nelson, Newcastle, Chevrolet.

1980: Adam Watchorn, Ponca, Plymouth; Dixon County Sheriff's Office, Ponca, Kaiser Jeep Truck; Marilee Ryan, Ponca, Plymouth; Terra International Inc., Wakefield,

Chevrolet Chassis and Cab.

1979: Dennis M. Stewart, Waterbury, Chevrolet Pickup; Randy L. Hodges, Newcastle, Buick.

1978: Sterling Borg, Dixon, Born Free Motor Home; Melvin W. Mortenson, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Larry Anderson, Dixon; Plymouth Voyager Sport Van.

1977: Aaron L. Hough, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup.

1976: Donald Bair, Wakefield, Ford.

1973: Jack Brownell, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Harold Gathje, Laurel, Jayco Travel Trailer.

1969: Aaron Hough, Newcastle, Ford Pickup.

1967: Harlan Thompson, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.

1963: Michael Giffrow, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Rachel Evelyn Heydon, Ponca, American Motors Rambler.

1956: Aaron L. Hough, Newcastle, Chevrolet Station Wagon.

1955: Aaron L. Hough, Newcastle, Chevrolet Station Wagon; Vet C. Beyeler, Newcastle, Colonial-Mobile Home House Trailer.

1978: James Eifert, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Joseph H. Redding 3rd, Ponca, Midas Motor Home.

1975: Eugene Brown, Wakefield, Chevrolet Corvette.

1977: Enrique Cano, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

1972: Todd Kahl, Wakefield, Plymouth.

1970: Todd Green, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Paul D. McCordle, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1968: Roxanne Thompson, Wakefield, Chevrolet Panel.

1968: Robert L. Ellis, Allen, Ford Pickup.

Police Report

Police Report :

August 29, 1994:

8:41 a.m.— Parking complaint at Presto.

11:15 a.m.— Traffic control on 7th and Pearl.

12:19 a.m.— Parking complaint at Presto.

12:24 a.m.— Lost wallet at Bressler Park.

5:01 p.m.— Accident on Logan.

6:24 p.m.— Vandalism on Main.

6:30 p.m.— Parking complaint between 11th and 12th on Pearl.

August 30, 1994:

12:33 a.m.— Request to speak to officer at TKE House.

3:36 a.m.— Request to speak to officer on 10th.

August 31, 1994:

5:33 a.m.— Barking dog on E.6th.

9:05 a.m.— Unlock car on Main.

10:51 a.m.— Illegal parking at Presto.

10:54 a.m.— Accident on W.1st.

11:47 a.m.— Illegal parking at Presto.

11:56 a.m.— Unlock vehicle on 10th and Pearl.

6:29 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Logan.

10:04 p.m.— Loud party on Windom.

10:37 p.m.— Alarm at Mines.

September 1, 1994:

12:08 a.m.— Loud party on Windom.

12:32 a.m.— Disturbance on Windom.

12:43 a.m.— Possible dispute at bowling alley.

1:28 a.m.— Disturbance on Pearl.

1:46 a.m.— Disturbance at Rileys.

1:46 a.m.— Possible DWI at 7-11.

3:12 a.m.— Clear lot at 7-11.

8:24 a.m.— Theft at Super 8.

10:55 a.m.— Unlock vehicle on Walnut.

12:38 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at Great Dane.

3:11 p.m.— Dog at large at St. Mary's school.

5:59 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Pamira.

10:33 p.m.— Parking complaint between 11th, 12th and pearl, main.

10:35 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on E.6th.

September 2, 1994:

7:43 a.m.— Criminal mischief at old feeders elevator.

1:53 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Quality Food.

3:22 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Magnuson Eye Care.

3:23 p.m.— Gas drive off at Zach Oil.

5:10 p.m.— Vandalism on Logan.

6:09 p.m.— Loud music from Vehicle by Diers.

6:32 p.m.— Pickup hit night before at Rileys.

6:45 p.m.— Cars racing down street on W.6th.

9:31 p.m.— Van driving recklessly on Main.

September 3, 1994:

6:47 a.m.— Break in at Country Club.

11:26 a.m.— Locked out of Apartment at Villa.

11:38 a.m.— Dog at large on Main.

11:44 a.m.— Dog howling on 10th, 11th and Lincoln.

4:19 p.m.— Parking complaint on Main.

5:17 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Godfathers.

7:00 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Care Centre.

11:20 p.m.— Careless driving on Nebraska.

11:46 p.m.— Party on private property on Windom.

September 4, 1994:

1:13 a.m.— Car drove over lawn on Nebraska.

1:13 a.m.— Assault on Nebraska.

1:35 a.m.— Reported damage in Cemetery.

2:08 a.m.— Assault reported.

5:55 a.m.— Alarm at Sub-Way.

11:30 a.m.— Unlock vehicle on Nebraska.

12:02 a.m.— Unlock vehicle on Nebraska.

12:05 a.m.— Unlocked vehicle on Nebraska.

2:46 p.m.— Criminal mischief on E.7th.

4:55 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Wayne State College campus.

7:42 p.m.— Request ambulance on E.6th.

10:29 p.m.— Bike found at Bressler Park.

September 5, 1994:

12:48 a.m.— Suspicious person on Windom.

10:46 a.m.— Property Damage on Main.

3:35 p.m.— Accident on Main.

7:20 p.m.— Tractor driving to fast.

10:42 p.m.— Windmill and barrel in road on 10th and providence.

Dixon County Court

Court Fines

Kevin C. Ransom, St. Peters, Mo., \$54, speeding. Charles B. Fausch, Alleman, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Cleatus D. Cayou, Littleton, Colo., \$74, speeding. Margaret Collins, Crestwood, Ill., \$74, speeding. Franklin J. Rich, Washington, Iowa, \$39, illegal U-turn. Melvin E. Gray, Laurel, \$54;

speeding. Jennifer L. Holloway, Wayne, \$54, speeding. Carl Schulz, Brookfield, Wis., \$54, speeding.

Narciso Dianda, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Gary Clay, Phoenix, Ariz., \$54, speeding. Wendee I. Peters, Ponca, \$74, speeding. Sonya L. Plueger, Concord, \$39, speeding. Anne J. Satrang, Sioux City, Iowa, \$39, speeding. Jaime L. Eymann, Tilden, \$39, speeding. Barton L. Klien, Schleswig, Iowa, \$84, no reciprocity trip permit and no fuel trip permit.

Troy E. Graf, Bassett, \$54, speeding. Keith A. Kay, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Maurice

Wayne County

Marriage Licenses

David Scott Jensen, 18, Wakefield, and Krista Elaine Demke, 18, Wakefield.

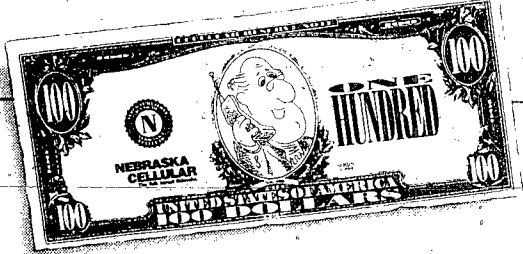
Aaron L. Hough, 29, Newcastle, and Vicki L. Stagle, 31, Newcastle.

Club to meet

Wayne Womens Club will meet on Friday, Sept. 9 at noon at the Womens Club Rooms with a potluck dinner. It is guest day.

Marriage License:

Chad W. Luschen, 21, Wayne, to Sarah L. Maly, 20, Wayne.



Harvest Big Savings from Nebraska Cellular

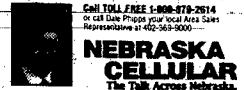
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Clip & Save



Official moving ceremony

Friends and relatives of Wayne help him with a last task before his move who is credited with having "Wayne, America" painted on the "Elvis Shrine" to a new location on property owned by Paul and Sara Campbell Sunday.

Health

(continued from page 1)

breaks for self-employed... also is important... employed people... percent of their health... larger businesses can... employee premiums... Increasing the... represent a significant... for rural self-employed... Cordes said. Proposed in same... low-income people... also might... areas have more...

incomes and more small... ever, plans to finance... by reducing or limiting... reimbursements to health... were the panel's biggest... he said. rural hospitals may find... percent of their total revenue... from Medicare," Cordes... reduction or limit on the... increase in Medicare funding... providers and the local... requires all employ... provide insurance for em... have sparked some of the...

Day highlights Indian phys...

The sixth annual... LaFlesche Picotte... on the history and oral tradi... Sept. 17 at the... National Historical... Open hours... 1 to 4 p.m. Dr. Picotte, a... was a Presbyterian... missionary during most of... professional career and the for... hospital building that houses... Center was built at Dr... his urging largely with funds... Presbyterian Board of... Missions in 1912. The... Presbytery's Bicenten... has been an important... factor in efforts to rehabilitate... building as a memorial to Dr... program will be opened... Cedar Blessing by Elmer... birth, an elder of the Omaha... and a leader of the Native... American Church, followed by an... ation by Father David La... of St. Joseph's Catholic... Church in Walthill.

A volunteer... will be presented... become a... Center, which... inter-racial... commemorative... commitment... racial... respect. Music will... Iron Eyes... descendants... known as Iron... father and the... ogized Chief... The Wayne... provide... tive American... will follow... The Picotte... to the public... tours. Display... on the life of... LaFlesche... cal equipment... shop offers be...

Cattlemen hope to see market move around

The fed cattle market... setback, turning lower... a steep \$8 recovery... Cattle feeders... get back on the upward... ranchers who see strong... as a prerequisite... calf prices in the... For both to get... will have to... in the number of heavy... ready cattle, according... Stolle, a market analyst... braska Cattlemen... Service. The steep fall... (May) and recent rise... prices are unlike... ranchers have seen... years, so questions... cattle and calf prices... "We put a bottom... market, hopefully... hold at about \$60... compounds the last... we had a steep recovery... which worked, the price... Since then, the fed... drifted back to \$64," Stolle...

feeders and ranchers have both... they're dejected with the slip... price, Stolle said. "When we get... a steep recovery it builds... foundation. Cattlemen want to... a higher price for their prod... but we are still at a time where... have more than adequate sup... of cattle ready to go to mar... not only in Nebraska but in the... Northern Plains feeding states... in particular has rather heavy... calves." He added, "We're still... with having to put a lot of... on the market." Not only is there a more-than... supply of cattle, but the... have increased in recent... weeks as well. "Until we get those... of cattle sold, steers weighing... 1,250-1,350 pounds or better, it's... to be difficult for the market... to sustain much of a rally. We've... also heard packers begin to com... than the past week or two about... the number of Yield Grade 4 car... classes they're seeing. Those car...

See CATTLE, Page 5

Budget

(continued from page 1) property taxes. The budget... increase property taxes... a \$20,800 tax... the state... funds... 2-1 vote.

pected in interest income on invest-ments. The county has gotten over \$100,000 less in the last two years from previous levels of incomes on investments. MRS. FINN POINTED out this year's initial \$175,000 general fund expenditure increase barely covers the cuts that were made in last year's budget over the 1992-93 budget. Last year the county experienced cuts in road funds, snow removal, and other areas. When finally approved, the total expenditures this year will still be less than the 1992-93 budget she said. Total property tax requirement for all county funding in Tuesday's first approved budget was \$1.6 million or up \$136,443 over last year. The initially anticipated tax increase of \$11 on each \$50,000 worth of property will depend on the outcome of any assessment changes in addition to Tuesday afternoon's cutting session, Mrs. Finn said.

Grant helps school

Carroll elementary school will be... grant... that...

equipment and phone connections to hook the school up to the Internet System through the Educational Service Unit 1 office in Wakefield. Students in Carroll will have the same opportunities to connect to the Internet educational network as that planned for the Wayne elementary students he added. Huntel provides telephone and cable television services to the Carroll community.

Wayne pharmacist receives fellowship

Wayne pharmacist... fellowship... ASCP...

void traditional pharmacy practice by making important contributions to professional colleagues and to society. ASCP is the national professional association representing more than 5,800 pharmacists who provide pharmacy and consultant services to nursing homes, home health care, prisons and jails, mental institutions, hospice and other long term care institutions and organizations.

HOMES FOR SALE. A vertical column of small photographs showing various houses and properties for sale. At the bottom is the ERA logo and the text: PROPERTY EXCHANGE, 32 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 OFFICE: 375-2134.

Advertisement for B.V. featuring a large 'B.V.' logo and text: The Wayne Community... B.V. provides... See CATTLE, Page 5.

MID-STATE'S LARGEST LAST FLYING TIL CAR SHOW. Sunday, Sept. 18, Noon 4:30 p.m. Main Street, West Point, Nebraska. Includes details about the event, location, and sponsors.



persuasion

n. \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

Deja vu all over again

Nebraska voters will be seeing deja vu all over again when they go to the polls this fall.

We will be voting again on a constitutional amendment to approve term limits for elected officials.

Over 481,000 voters approved the term limits in 1992 but the Nebraska Supreme Court cancelled the vote citing a 1988 constitutional amendment that by their definition, raised the number of initiative signatures required to place an issue on the ballot.

Regardless of the wide margin of voters who obviously wanted the term limits in force, the court said try again.

The petition circulators, in spite of claims of fraud and corruption, turned in over 104,000 certified signatures to place the issue on the ballot a second time. We are doubtful the results of the second vote will be much different than the first. If anything, there will be more people who will jump on the growing term limit band wagon.

The goal is to return to a citizen legislative process and away from the system which fosters professional lawmakers whose main purpose seems to be getting as much as they can for themselves and keeping it for as long as they can.

Eight other states will be voting on the term limit issue, which could bring to nearly half, the number of states which have some form of term limit in effect.

The main argument against the move toward term limits has been loss of seniority and thus power, for those states who continually send inexperienced lawmakers to the hallowed halls of congress. That argument is reduced in stature each year as more voters in more states see the logic of term limits.

When we have enough inexperienced lawmakers in place it shouldn't be too tough a task to change the seniority rules that currently add to the power of professional politicians and thereby their bent toward corruption.

Capitol News

Ugly vigil surrounds execution

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Nebraska's electric chair roared to life last week for the first time in 35 years, delivering the death sentence that Harold Lamont Otey had legally avoided for 17 years.

There was no doubt that the rape and murder to which Otey was sentenced was heinous and disgusting. Of that, there is little question. But there was no debate about the disgusting conduct of the throng that gathered outside the prison while the event unfolded.

Fenced in by wooden snow fence and separated by five feet of pavement, an estimated 700 supporters and opponents of the death penalty conducted an ugly vigil before the after-midnight execution.

In one penned area, supporters of the death penalty chanted "Will's dead" and "Joubert's next," referring to convicted child murderer John Joubert.

Nearly, opponents held candles, prayed and cried. They sang "We Shall Overcome" and held signs reading "An eye for an eye makes the whole world blind," a paraphrase of a quote of Mahatma Gandhi.

At one point, an American flag burst into flames in the death penalty opponents' pen.

Signs reading "Nebraska State Pen First Annual BBQ" and "Justice for Jane McManus (the victim of Otey's crime)" marked the proponents' area, as did the drunken fraternity brothers, a sign marked with Nazi swastikas and a man wearing a Klu Klux Klan hat.

Why do such events seem to bring the worst out in us? I never dreamed that people could become so senseless.

Profanities flew from both sides, though a large contingent of state troopers and prison guards prevented

violence.

Ironically, inside the prison, witnesses of the execution described the dignity that Harold Otey displayed as he met his death.

He waved to the crowd from the window of the hospital room in which he spent his final days. But soon after receiving word about 8 p.m. that his final court appeal had failed, he became somber.

Prison officials read his death warrant, then shaved his head and his left leg, removed his watch and his possessions.

State Auditor John Breslow, one of the official observers appointed to ensure that he was treated fairly in his final days, said Otey did not say a word after he was led from the hospital room to when he was strapped in the electric chair. No one spoke to Otey either.

He nodded to the four witnesses that he knew and told each of them, "I love you."

He took four jolts of 2,400 volts of electricity and was pronounced dead.

"He never whimpered, he never cried, he never complained," said the other observer, Richard Stempson, a deputy Lancaster County attorney.

I wish the same could have been said about those in the disgusting demonstration outside the penitentiary.

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

Letters

Drivers take note

Dear Editor:

Now that school has started, most people are aware of the children walking and riding bikes to and from school. I think motorists also need to be reminded of the many school buses that will be stopping on our streets and highways. We have many children boarding and getting off buses on the highways and roads around Wayne.

In the past two weeks I have seen motorists passing a school bus when the flashing warning lights were on. It brought a chill to my heart when I realized my child could

have been crossing the highway to reach our lane and someone could decide they didn't want to wait.

I'm asking for all the parents of bus riders, please don't pass a school bus if the lights are flashing. The stop sign arm may not be out, but that doesn't mean the way is clear. The bus is coming to a stop or is waiting for a child to enter or disembark. The time you think you're saving by passing, isn't worth my child's or any other child's life.

Karen Johnson

'Too inflexible'

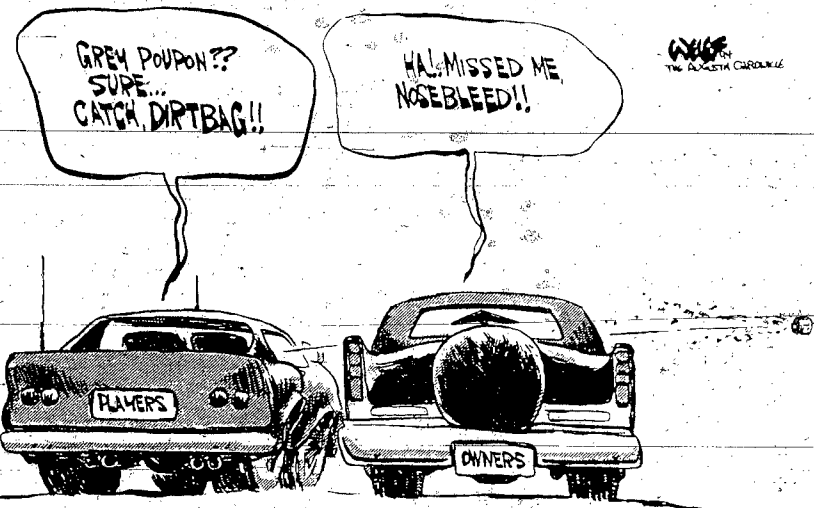
Dear Editor:

Recently in the "At A Glance" column on the front page of the Herald, there appeared a notice from the Wayne School district that all persons age 0 to 21 who need educational services should contact the school district. This applies to handicapped individuals. My question is "What about the other children who don't fit the norm?" The Wayne schools offer no preschool programs or assistance to parents with preschool children. My daughter had the benefit of a Montessori Preschool in Iowa prior to moving to Wayne. She delighted in reading, science and geography. She loved to learn and enjoyed her friends. Before our move I spoke with the principal of the elementary school. I was told that she could not start kindergarten, her birthday was past the cutoff. I was also told "We just don't have the money for preschool programs." I again encountered problems when I tried to start my daughter in first grade. It is amazing to me that the educational

establishment is so inflexible in a college community such as Wayne. We not only need to take care of the children with handicaps in our community, but all children should be given the opportunity to develop to the fullest of their potential. Our school system needs to look at children as individuals rather than a group of five and six year olds who need to develop social skills. Every child has areas in which they excel and areas which they need further instruction. To educate all to the same level is an injustice to every child and the community.

I have taken the advice of my political science professor in college — "Vote with your feet." My daughter will start school in Texas in the first grade in a couple of weeks. I am relieved our house is sold and we will no longer have to pay property taxes to a school district which refuses to meet the needs of all children, handicapped or not.

Jennifer Jones



Think your neighbors might be aliens?

Are you beginning to suspect your neighbors might be aliens?

Maybe they're Zyonicians from Zeta Reticuli since they do so many weird things!

For instance, they wait until a friend dies, then send cards to the survivors, plus flowers, and condolences. After viewing the deceased, many cry. Did they send cards and cry with their friend before death came?

Why do Zyonicians wait until one of them passes before having a family reunion? Then they gather for a luncheon after the funeral for an overdue gabfest!

Wouldn't a reunion before they lose someone be preferable?

Another wry observation about these suspected aliens, they send wonderful flowers to the memorial service, but never got around to giving their friends flowers while they were healthy! Incredible! Why do they buy \$50 roses for a corpse when the corpse can't see or smell them? Mighty odd!

Zyonicians excel in sending sympathy cards in times of sorrow. They could have sent a card expressing concern to the person when they were ill, telling them how much they loved them. But

Merlin Wright



Zyonicians just can't tell living friends of their affection; they wait to speak out only after the friend

has died!

Isn't that out-of-this-world thinking!

Zyonicians never seem to find time to go to church with a friend, in spite of all the invitations. "Come on over and go to church with me this Sunday", the friend said, "we're celebrating a baptism!". "Oh, I'm afraid not," the alien said, "you see, I've got to go shopping." But just to show you how bizarre Zyonicians are, when the friend died, that extraterrestrial ran right over to the church for the funeral. Yes! He

See NOODLES, Page 5

Even dismantled Enola Gay inspires awe

The small group of raucous, gawky, camera-clicking tourists became strangely quiet when they approached the huge fuselage of the most awesome death-dealing weapon ever unleashed on mankind.

The group of newspaper people had been kidding and joking with their official Air Force historian tour guides who were showing them through the huge storage buildings which contained historical aircraft being stored and restored for display at the Smithsonian Institution.

But there was no horseplay when they stood in the bomb bay of the Enola Gay.

National debate currently rages over a planned Smithsonian exhibit which will feature the famous B-29 and the dropping of the atomic bomb on Japan. The historians and aircraft experts were already working on the restoration of the huge plane three years ago, when I had an opportunity to join a back lot tour of the Smithsonian's sprawling aircraft storage and restoration facility near Washington, D.C.

There were captured World War II German jet fighters. We saw rare and odd-looking domestic airplanes dating back to the first days of flight. There were rockets and spacecraft. There were even a couple of Japanese kamikaze planes (no more than a handful survived the war).

But clearly the most dominating presence both in size and significance at the facility was the Enola Gay. Even partially dismantled, the big plane—the embodiment of mankind's crowning destructive achievement—causes visitors to talk in hushed, hallowed tones and wonder if it is safe to touch.

During the visit some of us discussed the potential controversy which would inevitably surround the display of the big bomber. Even then the project was seen as one that would dominate the headlines when it neared time to put the bomber on public display.

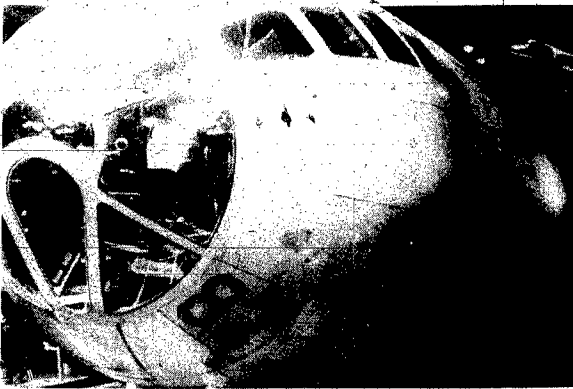
I have been dismayed however, to read the reports of how the dropping of the bomb and the involvement of the Enola Gay in the ending of the war will be presented to the public. The historians are, correctly, I think, trying to remind us of the awesome destructive power of atomic weapons and portray them in terms of the human suffering they caused in Japan in hopes that we will never see their use ever again.

However, the planned exhibit according to published reports, fails to deal accurately with the context of the decision 49 years ago to drop the bomb on Japan. Even after revisions were made to the script of the planned exhibit—revisions made at the request of veterans groups and clear thinking historians—the exhibit promises to be slanted toward criticism of the decision to use the ultimate weapon.

President Truman and his advisors agonized over the decision and ultimately with the information available to them at the time, they decided the use of the bomb would save perhaps millions of lives on both sides of the war. It would prevent a protracted and deadly invasion effort.

Mann Overboard

By Les Mann



In its warehouse in the Washington, D.C. suburbs, the Enola Gay, even partially dismantled, inspires awe.

From a historical perspective there will always be second guessers. Some have said Japan would have given up without an invasion. We had the naval power to blockade and embargo them into ultimate submission. But with their ability to launch thousands of kamikaze strikes even that protracted plan would have been costly in terms of American lives.

While I believe we should never be happy and gleeful about the loss of thousands of Japanese lives as a result of the use of the atomic bomb, I think historical accounts including the upcoming display of the Enola Gay, should accurately reflect the context of the time.

We certainly need to be reminded of the horror of the event but we shouldn't ignore the horror of the events which lead up to it.

We also need to be reminded that 50 years after the dropping of the bomb, represents a whole different perspective that makes it far too easy to second guess.

This Friday will be the last publication of the TV Weekly in the Wayne Herald.

Last week I asked readers if they wanted to see the supplement stay in the paper or be replaced with additional local news coverage.

Four readers took the time to contact us and ask that the supplement be saved. However, seven said they would prefer more local news.

While not a resounding mandate, we believe the response combined with other readership indicators and cost factors make it practical to shift the resources devoted to this little used supplement into services areas that are in higher demand.

I appreciate those who expressed an opinion and helped us arrive at a tough decision.

The Wayne Herald

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lifestyle

n. l'leif • stile\ 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY

Area couple is wed in Wisner

Janet Schmale, Norfolk, became the bride of Chad Ludwig, Wisner, during an Aug. 20 double ring ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Wisner.

The bride is the daughter of Darrel and Dorothy French of Carroll and the groom is the son of Orven and Mary Lueshen, Wisner.

The Rev. John Fiala conducted the 2-p.m. ceremony. The church was decorated with two candelabras with greenery as well as burgundy pew bows.

Vocalists Mary Foster of Lincoln and Amanda Dolezal, Arlington, were accompanied by organist Mary Ann Wemhoff, Wisner. They performed "Only A Shadow", "The Wedding Song" and "Thy Will Be Done".

The bride chose for her gown a candle light satin floor-length design with scalloped v-shaped front and back. It was edged with beaded pearls with lace. The long sleeves were adorned with pearls and sequins. The gown's full cathedral train featured a bow in the back.

She also wore a pearl beaded headpiece that came to a point on her forehead with netting puffs. She carried candle light roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Maid of honor was Colleen Mueller, Norfolk. Bridesmaids were Diane French, Wayne; Kathy Johnson, Carroll; Mary Jenkins, Carroll, and Colleen Barger, Aurora. The attendants wore burgundy satin tea-length dresses with burgundy and gold lace overlays.

Flower girls were Kourtney Schmale, Carroll, and Kristie Ludwig, Wisner.

Candle lighters were Ryan and Robby Dolezal, Arlington. Ring bearer was Kyle Schmale, Carroll.

Best man was Gail Ludwig, Wisner. Groomsmen were Kevin Jindra, Pilger, Scott Willers, Pilger, Bruce Brockmeier, Wisner, and Len Schmale, Carroll.

Serving as ushers were David and Doug French of Carroll and Gene Cihacek, West Point. The grooms-



Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig

men wore black tuxedos with gold vests and bow ties. Ushers were in black tuxedos with burgundy cummerbunds and ties and the groom was dressed in a candle light tuxedo.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Wisner Auditorium. It was attended by 300 and was hosted by Ed and Sherri Schmale, Carroll, and George and Deb Bosshart, Arlington. The bride baked and decorated her own wedding cake.

The couple left on a Caribbean Cruise for their wedding trip and will be making their home in Wisner where the groom is engaged in farming.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne High School and worked at Econo Foods in Norfolk. The groom is a graduate of Wisner-Pilger High School.

La Leche plans meeting

La Leche League is an international volunteer organization which provides information and support for breastfeeding mothers. Trained La Leche League Leaders provide phone help to any woman with a breastfeeding question.

Pregnant and lactating women are invited to attend monthly meetings where experienced breastfeeding mothers share their knowledge. Meeting topics cover the advantages of breastfeeding, getting started, the normal course of breastfeeding and weaning.

Participants are encouraged to bring any questions about breastfeeding. A Group Library contains books on both normal and unusual breastfeeding circumstances. "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding," by La Leche League International, contains answers to many breastfeeding questions.

Any interested woman may attend La Leche League meetings.

The next meeting is on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Skyview Medical Center, 110 North 16, Norfolk. Babies and small children are welcome. For more information call Velda Meyer, 371-9160.

New

Arrivals

WERNER — Kevin and Kolleen Werner, Grand Island, a daughter, Kayley Lynn Elizabeth, Sept. 2, 8 lbs., 3 oz. She joins a sister, Kelsey and a brother, Kellen. Grandparents are John and Carol Werner of Allen and Gordon and Doris Gowen of Sutton, Neb.

Should teens be individuals or not?

QUESTION: I am a teenager and want to look and dress just like all my friends. My parents tell me I should be an individual and be willing to be different, but I just can't do it. Do you understand?

DR. DOBSON: Sure I do.

Let me explain why you feel such pressure to be like everyone else. The answer involves feelings of inferiority, which are usually very strong during adolescence. You see, when you feel worthless and foolish—when you don't like yourself—then you are more frightened by the threat of ridicule or rejection by your friends. You become more sensitive about being laughed at. You lack the confidence to be different.

Your problems seem bad enough without making them worse by defying the wishes of the majority. So you dress the way they tell you to dress, and you talk the way they want you to talk, and all your ideas are the group's ideas.

Your great desire is to behave in the "safest" way possible. These behaviors all have one thing in common: they result from lack of self-confidence.

Gradually, your self-respect will return as you become more mature and comfortable with yourself.

QUESTION: Sometimes I feel as though my children fight and argue as a method of attracting my attention. If this is the case, how should I respond?

DR. DOBSON: You are probably correct in making that assumption.

Sibling rivalry often represents a form of manipulation of parents. Quarreling and fighting provide an opportunity for both children to "capture" adult attention. It has been written, "Some children would rather be wanted for murder than not wanted at all."

Toward this end, a pair of obnoxious kids can tacitly agree to bug their parents until they get a response—even if it's an angry reaction.

One father told me recently that his son and his nephew began to argue and then beat each other with their fists. Both fathers were nearby and de-

Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



ecided to let the fight run its natural course. During the first lull in the action, one of the boys glanced sideways toward the passive men and said, "Isn't anybody going to stop us before we get hurt?"

The fist, you see, was something neither boy wanted. Their violent combat was directly related to the presence of the two adults, and would have taken a different form if the boys had been alone. Children will often "hook" their parents' attention and intervention in this way.

Believe it or not, this form of sibling rivalry is easiest to control. The parent must simply render the behavior unprofitable to each participant.

I would recommend that you review the problem (for example, a morning full of bickering) with the children, and then say, "Now listen carefully. If the two of you want to pick on each other and make yourselves miserable, then be my guest (assuming there is a fairly equal balance of power between them). Go outside and fight until you're exhausted. But it's not going to occur under my feet anymore. It's over! And you know I mean business when I make that kind of statement. Do we understand each other?"

Having made the boundaries clear, I would act decisively the instant either boy returned to his bickering. If I had separate bedrooms, I would confine one child to each room for at least 30 minutes of complete boredom—without radio or television. Or I would assign one to clean the garage and the other to mow the lawn. Or I would make them take a nap. My avowed purpose would be to make them believe me the next time I submitted a request for peace and tranquility.

What is most surprising is that children are happiest when their parents enforce these reasonable limits with love and dignity. Instead of wringing their hands and crying and begging and screaming (which actually reinforces the disruptive behavior and makes it worse), a mother or father should approach the conflict with dignity and self-control.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

This feature brought to you by the family oriented **Wayne Darry Queen**

Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily.

KTCH FM 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

KTCH AM 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
AWANA Clubs (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:15-8:15 p.m.
TOPS 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

T&C Club, Florence Meyer, 2 p.m.
NE Nebraska Chapter of the Compassionate Friends, First United Methodist Church, 4th & Phillip, Norfolk, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Wayne Womens Club, 12:30 p.m. potluck dinner
Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary District #6 Meeting, Eagles Club

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.
Wayne County Jaycees, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
Wayne Chapter 195 Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary 5291, Wayne-Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

Carroll News

Barbara Junck
585-4857

CONFIRMATION MEETING

St. Paul's Lutheran confirmation parent's meeting was held Tuesday, Aug. 30. It was decided that the classes would be held on Thursday nights, starting Sept. 22 in the church basement with Pastor Bertels. Confirmation will be held on Palm Sunday, April 9.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEETING

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers met Aug. 30 with seven teachers and Pastor Bertels present.

The Sunday school children will be singing during church on Oct. 2 for LWML Sunday.

There will be no church or Sunday school on Sept. 18 and no Sunday school on Oct. 2.

Sunday school will start again on Sept. 11 from 9:20 to 10 a.m. Teachers are Jo Junck, Cindy Hurlbert, Wilma Fork, Joni Tietz, Nancy Junck, Linda Granfield, Marty Wutler and Gerry Buresh.

Next meeting will be Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 7: Presbyterian Women.

Thursday, Sept. 8: Women's Club.

Saturday, Sept. 10: Carroll Craft Club, noon lunch, Haskell House, Wakefield.

Sunday, Sept. 11: Rally Sunday; Methodist Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; St. Paul's Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.; Blue Ribbon Winners highway cleanup, 3 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 12: Senior Citizens, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 13: School pictures, morning; firemen's meeting.

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IN THE ARMY NOW
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Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2p.m. Tues. bargain nite. Sorry, no passes.

NOW SHOWING

Celebrates 95th birthday

Irma Woodward of Wakefield celebrated her 95th birthday the afternoon of Aug. 29. Present were Shirley Woodward, Doris Woodward, Delores Kock, Harriet Stollie and Eloise Yusten of Concord; Lucille Baker of Wakefield; Marjorie Rastede of Laurel; Dorothy Hale of Allen; Lois Borg and Elvera Borg of Concord; Lola Morris, Charlene Morris, Richard and Lynn of Kansas City, Mo.; and Elsie Moore of Salem, Ark. The afternoon was spent socially, with lunch served by the hostess.

Irma also celebrated her birthday in the evening at the home of her son, Thaine and Doris Woodward. Guests were Lola Morris, Charlene Morris, Richard and Lynn of

Kansas City, Mo. and Elsie Moore of Salem, Ark. Lola and Elsie are Irma's nieces. Other guests were Arlene Bargholz, Warren Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Neyron Woodward and Gaylin Woodward of Wayne; Jane Bortscheller of Sioux City, Iowa; Nancy Kelly, Logan Kelly, B.J. Kelly, Jody and Kyla, Donna Mulhair, Jeffery Mulhair, Deanna Reintzel of Sioux City; Richard Mulhair of Wakefield; the Walter Hales, the Earl Potters and Stacey Jones of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Woodward and family, Kevin Woodward and Eloise Yusten of Concord; and Sally Groves of Maxwell, Iowa. The evening was spent socially, with a cooperative lunch served.

WEDDINGS

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Briefly Speaking

Logan Homemakers meet

WAYNE — Logan Homemakers Club met Sept. 1 at the Black Knight for a noon luncheon. Berniece Rewinkle was a guest. Thirteen point pitch was played. Dessert was served at the close of the afternoon.

Next meeting will be at the Phyllis Nolte home on Oct. 6.

500 was played at Cuzins Club

WAYNE — Cuzins Club met in the home of Ardyce Habrock of Emerson on Thursday afternoon. 500 was played, with prizes going to Doris Lutt, Dorothy Mau and Donna Lutt. Doris Lutt was a guest.

Next meeting will be with Ruby Mosman on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Lundahl reunion was held

WAKEFIELD — The Lundahl family reunion was held on Sunday, Aug. 28 at the Wakefield Senior Center. The oldest family member present was Jewell Killion and Matthew Lundahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lundahl of Laurel, was the youngest.

Mrs. Jeanine Lundahl Olson of Pipestone, Minn. traveled the greatest distance.

It was decided to have the reunion again in 1995 at the same place on the fourth Sunday in August. Organizing the event will be Arlene and LeRoy Lundahl and Mary and Levern Lundahl.

The Golden Years

By: Connie Dishow

The economic status for many elderly people in the U.S. is cause for concern, but conditions are worse for the elderly in Eastern Europe and countries of the former USSR. Inflation in those countries makes it impossible to make ends meet on old-age pensions that formerly were adequate, and governments there are hard pressed to meet their pension obligations. The burden falls mostly on women. Their proportion of the population over 65 is larger than in the West because of the great number of men who died in World War II. Among the elderly in Russia, women outnumber men three to one.

What happens when 35 school-age children team up with a group of elderly residents of New York City? In a summer-long program sponsored by a city agency, the children and seniors joined three times a week in arts and crafts, visits to museums and other activities, with the seniors sharing their experience and know-how. For a play written and performed by the children, the seniors designed costumes and sets. The intergenerational experience was rated "excellent."

Remember When? April 24, 1953 — Winston Churchill, who led Britain from despair to victory in World War II was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

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**David L. Lutt, Principle
Wayne Elementary**

There have been many changes occur during the summer at Wayne-Carroll Elementary. Listed below are some of those changes for the school year 1994-95.

NEW TEACHERS: Mrs. Liz Gull-Chapter 1 at Carroll, Mrs. Tami Diediker-Chapter 1 at Wayne, Mrs. Joan Hansen-Special Education at Wayne. Ms. Lubberstedt, who has been a 2nd grade teacher with us, got married over the summer; so even though she is not new, she has a new name, Mrs. Fredrickson. Congratulations to Mrs. Fredrickson. **NEW COMPUTERS:** Eleven new IBM compatible computers were purchased to fill the following areas: 3-Elementary Library 3-4th Grade 1-Carroll Elementary 4-1 each for Grades K, 1, 2, & 3. Along with the computers, five new printers have been purchased to be placed on the new equipment. Each homeroom will continue to have more access to more computers. **U.S. WEST GRANT:** The elementary has received a grant of \$7,500 to purchase lap top computers for the fourth grade. We are in the process of selecting the type of lap top computer to purchase. **SOCIAL STUDIES:** Grades K-4 have selected new materials for the Social Studies curriculum. Each level has ordered the materials to update the new requirements. Maps, globes, and hands on materials have been included with the materials. **LIBRARY:** The Winnebago Library Automation System is implemented and ready to be used by students and faculty. Mrs. Koeber has been working very hard all summer to be on line. Be sure to stop in the library for a demonstration. **SPANISH:** Students in grade three will begin their first year of being taught a foreign language. This will be done via satellite. We will be able to explain more after our first lessons. **ELEMENTARY INTERNET:** All classrooms are being wired for access to internet and other computer programs that will benefit students. The main file server will be located at the high school. We encourage all parents to visit school. Please call the secretary, Mrs. Munson, to make arrangements with the homeroom teacher.



**Richard Metteer, Principle
Wayne Middle School**

The staff and administration welcomed a large number of students this fall. Thanks to advanced planning, the school board increased the staff by one and a room was found for the additional fifth grade class. A present enrollment of 315 should be the largest for some time to come.

The sixth grade is currently planning their Outdoor Education Day on September 30 at Royal, Nebraska. They will be visiting the trout farm, the state park, and Ashfall State Park. They will be joined by students from Wayne State College and Wayne High School. This is a full day of activities and fun.

The homerooms are busy getting to know their teachers and their fellow classmates. Each room will be selecting a representative for the student council. Daily activities are planned for homeroom and part of the time is used for Channel One.

The drug-free youth group in the seventh and eighth grade, which is called FRIENDS, is getting organized and recruiting new members. Their main goal is to demonstrate to the other students and themselves that there are many fun activities that they can do without using drugs and alcohol. Ms. Sudmann and Mrs. Ellingson are the sponsors of the group and parent involvement is highly encouraged.

Students in the seventh and eighth grades many times miss school in order to compete in school sponsored sporting events. No athlete will be excused to participate unless he/she is passing all classes that will be missed that day. It is the primary responsibility of the school to ensure the best education possible to the students, and then to support our students in their extra-curricular activities.

FROM THE DESK OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

Dr. Dennis Jensen

Welcome Back!

Welcome back to all the returning administration, faculty, kitchen staff, maintenance crew, teacher aids, secretarial staff and students for the 1994-95 school year and welcome to those students and staff new to the community. We are anticipating great things happening this year for students and staff alike. The year has started on a positive note and I want to say how proud I am to be serving such a district with so many talented staff members who offer so much of themselves for the intellectual growth and healthy development of each child. I can attest to the outstanding ability the faculty and staff possess in serving the communities' children and the district will continue to hold to the high expectations the patrons have come to demand.

The district's mission statement is: The Wayne Public School District working with the families and communities it serves, is committed to educational excellence for all students, promoting creativity and a love of learning within a caring and secure environment. We are dedicated to this mission — now more than ever before. The major emphasis in our mission statement is 'we are committed to educational excellence for ALL students'. The district cannot focus only on the college bound student, we must be concerned with every student in reaching true potential. The American economic picture is changing quickly and we must produce graduates ready to successfully function in a business world much different than 10 or 20 years ago. Our level of commitment to the responsibility of doing the best for our children is extremely high; no matter what differences the district may experience as individual educators, there is no difference in our collective dedication to children.

The district has been in a process of updating and refocusing the curriculum and how we endeavor to teach that curriculum. For the past two years, the district has been studying successful practices used in other schools in Nebraska and throughout the nation in an attempt to better serve the communities' children. A curriculum review team of 15 faculty/board members have attended workshops in Nebraska researching and learning about the science of teaching and how to improve our services to the students in order to be on target with their needs for the future. Rather than evaluating our district every 7 years as the state requires; we are annually looking at ways to improve our collective skills. This committee is called the 'High Expectations Committee' and their charge is to focus on factors which affect student achievement and to promote curriculum and teaching practices which advance high expectations for all students. The scope of this task will include such topics as curriculum revision, multiple and alternative assessment opportunities and devices, best teaching and curriculum practice based on research, consistency and alignment of goals and curriculum within the district building to building or level to level, learning climate, and student-teacher relationships with on-going evaluation. All of the monthly two-hour in-service meetings this year will focus on best teaching practices. The district is well served through the efforts of the High Expectations Committee.

The Wayne School District was certainly fortunate in being picked as one of the 6 U.S. West schools to serve as model projects in the state for connectivity to internet. The district was chosen to receive this award due to its commitment to improving how students use technology and due to the efforts the district has made toward improving curriculum across the district. U.S. West has granted the district over \$90,000 for the following projects:

1. To provide more laptop computers for the 4th grade classroom to learn computer skills;
2. To implement a computer lab in the middle school;
3. To develop a computer lab in the elementary schools;
4. To continue refinement and improvement of the curriculum renovation offered in the industrial technology labs in the middle school and the high school, and;
5. To link all the schools to Internet — an international data source to nearly unlimited information resources.

Your district has a firm handle on technology thanks to the work of the Board of Education, the technology vision committee, the K12 faculty and administration, Wayne State College, and the help of local businesses. Once the network is fully operational, it will offer resources to your children that few other districts in the region can at this time.

Other welcome improvements added to the curriculum this year are: Social Studies textbook revision grades K-8; Applied Mathematics II in the high school; creative writing added to the high school electives; Elementary Spanish being offered to grades 1-3; industrial technology revisions including modules in engineering, construction, manufacturing, transportation, natural sciences, machine operators, mechanics and repair, computer technology and telecommunications; Workplace readiness; an additional 6 grade teacher due to increased enrollment; automation of the elementary library; beginning to automate the middle school library; and a technology director hired on a consultant basis to manage the growth of the computer network K-12. For one who works with the budget, it is impressive to me that we were able to accomplish so much under such conservative restraints.

As the new school year begins, the patrons in the communities of Wayne and Carroll can rest assured in the level of total dedication and commitment of the entire staff and faculty in doing the best for your children. As a parent, and as a parent having some knowledge of the system; we are being served well by the Wayne Community School District.

FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

Dr. Donald V. Zeiss, Principal

Virginia Moves to Replace Standardized Tests

Have you always hated multiple choice tests? If you have and you live in Virginia, take heart! There is a state-sponsored movement underway to replace standardized tests with other testing methods. Virginia is on the forefront of a controversial national movement to replace pre-set responses to pre-set questions with more "real world" testing methods such as cooperative projects, portfolios, self-evaluation, demonstrated ability, and interviews. That means doing away with many fill-in-the-bubble computerized tests. Standardized testing is already being cut back. Instead of annual Iowa Achievement Tests, Virginia will fund partial "real world" testing in second eighth, and possibly tenth grades. The state has also developed a "world class initiative" that calls for determining new ways of assessing abilities. Source: Rodford University New, Rodford, VA.

— Special Education —

The new school year is off to a flying start. We are really excited about this new school year because of the great staff we have and the terrific attitude of all our students. The special education staff is again reviewing a number of programs to help a wider variety of students. One-on-one tutoring, team teaching, and a variety of new curricular changes should keep our students busy and enjoying the learning process. One of the more noticeable changes is at the elementary where some colorful new handicap accessible playground equipment has been installed. Observing students during their recess time would seem to indicate they are enjoying the new equipment immensely.

Additionally the entire district is working on helping general education classrooms become environments that provide for the educational and social needs of a broader range of diverse learners. Our school districts goal is to increase, the curricular, methodological, environmental, and service options in the general education classroom so that there is a true range of educational environments available to meet the needs of all students with special needs. As a district we have found that many students may not qualify for special education services and yet need the extra help. Given an additional boost these students can be quite successful in the classroom.

Among the programs available to all students are a before school study hall at the middle school, beginning at 7:45 a.m. This study hall has at least one teacher available to provide help for students that request it. The high school has developed a program through a grant that provides peer tutoring assistance during most study halls. On Tuesday's and Thursday's a teacher is available for individual tutoring sessions for students that ask for help. The elementary staff is doing a great job providing challenging opportunities for students through team teaching activities. Special education staff, regular education teachers, and chapter one teachers are planning and teaching some classes together. This has really benefited students allowing many more the opportunity to receive individual attention. Staff participating in the program have enjoyed it because it allows a sharing of educational ideas and enables them to spend more individual time helping students.

Finally special education programs/services are provided in each of the buildings in the Wayne Public Schools. We appreciate your ideas, questions, and observations as we continue to strive to improve achievement for all students.



SEPTEMBER 1994

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Wayne Public Schools						
Watch for the Open House/Town Meeting Monday, Sept. 26, 8:00 p.m.						
				1 VB-Beemer Inv.-TBA GGo-So. StouX/Norfolk H-4:30 p.m. 7th Grade Parent Orientation 7:00-8:00 p.m. M.S. Library	2 VB-Beemer Inv.-TBA FB-Schuyler-A-7:30 p.m.	3 VB-Beemer Inv.-TBA CC-Wisner Inv.-A-10:00 a.m.
4	5 NO SCHOOL LABOR DAY	6 CC-S.StouX-H-4:30 p.m. VB-Schuyler-A-6:30 p.m. GGo-Col. Lakeview-A-4:30 p.m. Sophomore Fund Raiser Starts	7 NAC Mtg. @ Prengers Norfolk	8 9 FB-Hart. CC-A-5:00 p.m.	9 CC-Norfolk Cath. Inv.-A-3:30 p.m. FB-Logan View-A-7:30 p.m.	10 VB-N. Bend Inv.-A-1:00 p.m. VB-Wisner JV Inv.-A-9:00 a.m.
11	12 JV FB-S. StouX-A-7:00 p.m. Grade 5 Instrument Display, 7:00 p.m. MS Band Room	13 CC-Wisner/Pierce-H-5:00 p.m. GGo-So. StouX-A-4:30 p.m. 7/8 FB-Norfolk Cath.-A-4:30 p.m. School Board Mtg.-7:30 p.m. School Pictures-A.M.	14 HS Faculty Mtg.-#207 7:50 a.m. Sophomore Fund Raiser Ends Elementary School Pictures (Jammer)	15 GGo-Norfolk-A-4:30 p.m. Journalism Workshop @ Columbus VB Pierce-H-6:00 p.m. 9 FB-Pierce-H-5:00 p.m. School Pictures LH-8:30 a.m.	16 GGo-Blair Inv.-A-8:00 a.m. CC-Col. Scotus Inv.-A-4:30 p.m. FB-Raymond Central-H-7:30 p.m.	17 VB-9th Tourney Norfolk-TBA GGo-Albion Inv.-A-10:00 a.m. WSC Band Day 2:00 p.m.
18	19 JV FB-Pierce-H-5:00 p.m. TEACHER IN-SERVICE 2:00 p.m. Dismissal	20 7/8 VB-Wisner-A-3:30 p.m. 7/8 FB-Pierce-H-4:00 p.m. GGo-Stanton-A-4:00 p.m. 9FB-Schuyler-A-5:00 p.m. VB-Norfolk-H-6:00 p.m. Hearing Tests: MS(a.m.) HS(p.m.)	21 Hearing Tests: Elementary(a.m.)	22 CC-N.Bend-A-4:30 p.m. Carroll OPEN HOUSE 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.	23 FB-Norfolk Cath-H-7:30 p.m.	24 GGo-Wayne Inv.-9:30 a.m. VB-Pierce Inv.-9:30 a.m.
25	26 JV FB-Hartington CC-H-5:00 p.m. Hearing Tests: Carroll(a.m.) OPEN HOUSE 6:30-8:00 p.m. Hearing Screenings-Carroll Elementary	27 7FB-Schuyler-H-5:30 p.m. VB-W. Point-A-6:15 p.m.	28	29 GGo-Col.Scotus Inv.-A-9:30 a.m. 9 FB-Battle Cr.-H-5:00 p.m. CC-David City Inv.-A-5:00 p.m. 7/8 VB-Hart. Trin.-A-3:30 p.m.	30 FB-W. Point-H-7:30 p.m. HOMECOMING Grade 6 Outdoor Education-Royal, NE	

sports

n. \ 'spoerts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation, 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. syn: see FUN

Wildcats serve up home crowd a 40-17 victory

WSC whips UNO in egg bowl

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

Questions concerning Wayne State's offensive potential with out the services of standout quarterback Brett Salisbury this year were answered on the field, Saturday, as the Wildcats shelled visiting UNO, 40-17 in the Egg Bowl.

Ray Powers has taken over the helm as starting signal-caller and all he did was lead the 'Cats to a record setting day as they amassed over 700 total yards of offense with a very balanced attack.

"Ray played an excellent game," Wayne State coach Dennis Wagner said. "In the coaches minds, we've never had a concern whether or not he could fill the vacancy of Salisbury because we have total confidence in him. In fact, we have to good quarterbacks with Jared Hendershot backing Powers up."

The 'Cats had two running backs gain over 100 yards and had two receivers gain more than 100 yards with Lamont Rainey and Jason Williams doing the damage on the ground while Jerry Garrett and Byron Chamberlain took care of the aerial assault on the Mavericks.

The Wildcats rolled up 329 rushing yards and 397 passing yards while holding UNO to 256 yards of offense. "There are things we need to improve on and keep improving on," Wagner said. "We're striving for perfection and we're still a long way from it."

UNO's first possession ended in a minus-12 yards as the first play from scrimmage was a running play that netted zero yards and the second play was an incomplete pass. The third play saw quarterback Troy Kloewer get sacked by Dion Johnson for a 12-yard loss.

The 'Cats first possession ended in a six-yard touchdown pass from Powers to Garrett that capped a 73-yard drive in eight plays. UNO, however, marched right down the field on its second possession and tied the game on a 15-yard run by Jermaine Hill at six apiece as both kickers missed the point after attempts.

Powers capped the next scoring drive on a 13-yard run which ended a 62-yard drive. Again the point after attempt was missed leaving WSC with a 12-6 lead. UNO closed the gap to three with a 41-yard field

goal into the wind by Brian Ruch in the second quarter but the 12-9 score was as close as the Mavericks would get.

Rob Stuart made a great special teams play when he tackled the return man from UNO in the endzone following a punt to give the 'Cats a 14-9 lead. The very next WSC possession ended in a touchdown pass from 21 yards out from Powers to Garrett—their second scoring connection of the first half. Again the point after attempt failed as WSC was forced to go for two after a bad snap.

Perhaps the biggest play of the game came with just under a minute to play in the first half and WSC had the ball on its own 10-yard line facing a fourth down and one. Wagner decided to go for it and the 'Cats converted as Jason Williams gained two yards on a dive play.

"That was my decision," Wagner said. "We were totally confident

that our line could allow us to get the necessary yardage. We took a chance and it paid off."

The 20-9 score stood at the half but WSC quickly closed the door on any UNO thoughts of coming from behind when Byron Chamberlain caught a short pass from Powers and turned it into a 42-yard scoring play and with Andy VonDollen's point after kick the 'Cats led 27-9.

WSC's next possession started at its own six-yard line after a good punt from Ruch. Lamont Rainey gained four yards on the first play from scrimmage but Powers next pass attempt fell incomplete, leaving third down and six.

Rainey took the ball right up the middle and broke through the UNO secondary and rambled 90 yards for the touchdown for a 33-9 advantage. The score stayed the same until midway through the fourth quarter when UNO's Jermaine Hill ran in from two yards out to close the gap to 33-17 after the successful two-point conversion.

The 'Cats got their final touchdown on a 42-yard scamper by Jason Williams with 1:00 to go in the game. Rainey ended up leading the ground attack with 161 yards on 15 carries while Williams had 101 yards on 18 attempts.

Powers was 21-36 with no interceptions and 397 yards with three touchdown passes. Garrett caught 11 balls for 186 yards and two scores while Chamberlain had eight receptions for 132 yards and one touchdown.

Brad Fitzke had five punts in the game and averaged 42.6 per kick. UNO punter Brian Ruch had eight punts and averaged 44.5 yards per kick. Troy Kloewer was 11-22 for 94 yards for UNO while Jermaine

Hill had 71 yards rushing on 20 attempts. John Medley was the leading receiver with eight catches for 90 yards.

WSC did commit 13 penalties for a total of 106 yards while the visitors had three violations for 25 yards. "Anytime you run a style of offense and defense that we do, you

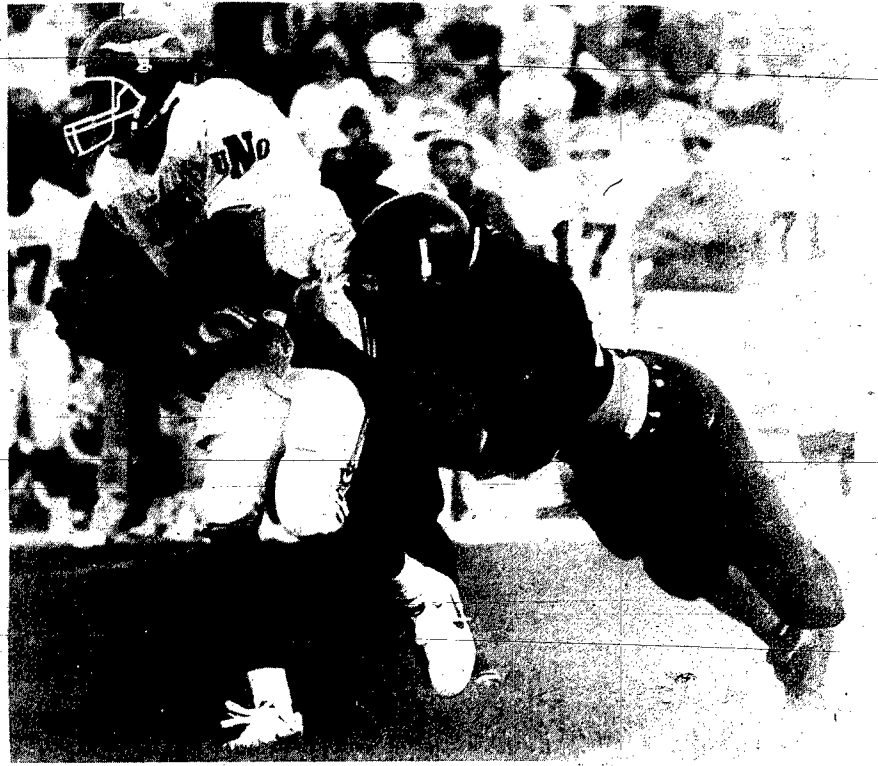
are going to be called for more penalties," Wagner said. "Our offense is spread out so you can see more as an official. We're not happy with the 13 penalties. Our goal is to keep under 70 yards of penalties per game."

Defensively, the 'Cats were led by inside linebacker Jon Adkisson with 10 tackles while strong safety Robert McConico had eight and linebacker Jason McIntyre, seven.

Dion Johnson and Sean Francisco had six tackles apiece and Maurice Arrington had five while Jerome Watts finished with four. Rafael Gutierrez and Miquelito Mitchell each had three tackles. Jeff Lutt, Dion Johnson and Janssen Spain each had a quarterback sack.

The 'Cats will travel to Sioux City, Iowa this Saturday for a 1 p.m. contest with Morningside College. "Morningside will be a better football team than UNO when we play them," Wagner said. "They are very big up front and physical with two great wideouts in Keith Green and Kennard."

Wagner said the Chiefs' defense is also very big. Morningside lost its season opener in Kearney, 16-3 to the Lopers. "We had a good start to the season but we just have to make sure we take things one game at a time," Wagner said. "It doesn't matter to me that we had over 700 yards of offense but what matters is, we won."



FORMER WAYNE HIGH football standout Jeff Lutt gets a grip on UNO quarterback Troy Kloewer and records the quarterback sack. Lutt missed last season because he was playing professional baseball but is back on the gridiron this season.

Wagner also feels that if his squad doesn't beat themselves in games with dropped passes, penalties or other mental errors, they

should be in good shape and be in a position to win games.

The Wayne State coaches picked Lamont Rainey as their offensive

player of the week, Robert McConico as the defensive player of the week and Zach Thoms as the special teams player of the week.

Statistics	WSC	UNO
First Downs	33	13
Rushing attempts	43	35
Rushing (net)	329	103
Passing	26-42	14-36
Passing yards	397	153
Intercepted	0	0
Total yards	726	256
Punting	5-42.6	8-44.5
Penalties	13-106	3-25
Fumbles	1	0
Return Yards	86	142
Possession	29:45	30:15

Individual rushing: WSC—Lamont Rainey, 15-161; Jason Williams, 18-101; Ray Powers, 8-64; Jared Hendershot, 1-10. UNO—Jermaine Hill, 20-71; Maudrad Gave, 10-45.

Passing: WSC—Ray Powers, 21-36-0-345 (3 TD's); Jared Hendershot, 5-6-0-52; UNO—Troy Kloewer, 11-22-0-94; Josh Luedtke, 3-14-0-59.

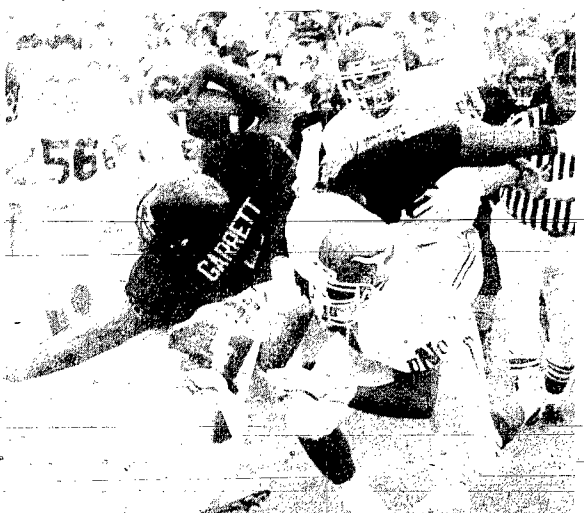
Receiving: WSC—Jerry Garrett, 11-186; Byron Chamberlain, 8-132; Bobby Lugo, 3-32; Lamont Cooper, 2-25; Ossie Santos, 2-29.

Scoring summary:
1st quarter
WSC—10:43 Jerry Garrett, six-yard pass from Ray Powers (kick failed).
UNO—7:48 Jermaine Hill, 15-yard run (kick failed).
WSC—3:33 Ray Powers, 13-yard run (kick failed).

2nd quarter
UNO—10:57 41-yard field goal by Brian Ruch.
WSC—7:19 Safety, WSC's Rob Stuart, tackled punt returner in end zone.
WSC—5:30 Jerry Garrett, 21-yard pass from Ray Powers (run failed).

3rd quarter
WSC—10:40 Byron Chamberlain, 42-yard pass from Ray Powers (Von Dollen PAT).
WSC—9:09 Lamont Rainey, 90-yard run (kick failed).

4th quarter
UNO—8:15 Jermaine Hill, two-yard run. (Luedtke pass for two-point conversion).
WSC—1:00 Jason Williams, 42-yard run (Johnson PAT).



WAYNE STATE wide receiver Jerry Garrett stretches to get into the endzone for the 'Cats during the season opener, Saturday at Memorial Field.



BYRON CHAMBERLAIN makes a move on a UNO defensive back during first half action, Saturday. The UNO defender face masks Chamberlain but no call was made.

Garrett, Bruggemann earn Player of the Week Awards

Wayne State wide receiver Jerry Garrett and former Wayne High

football standout Matt Bruggemann were named offensive and defensive players of the week in NCAA-II for the State of Nebraska.

Garrett caught 11 passes for 186 yards and two touchdowns in Saturday's 40-17 win over UNO while Bruggemann had 14 tackles—two for losses in Kearney's 16-3

win over Morningside. He also recovered a fumble at the Lopers one-yard-line at the end of the game to keep Morningside from scoring a touchdown.

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THURSDAY
Hitmen Inc.
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FRIDAY
\$1.00 - Sex on the Beach

NATURAL LIGHT
Cold Case \$8.50 - Tax Inc.

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WAYNE STATE quarterback Ray Powers rifles a pass to one of his wideouts during first half action of Wayne State's convincing 40-17 win over UNO.

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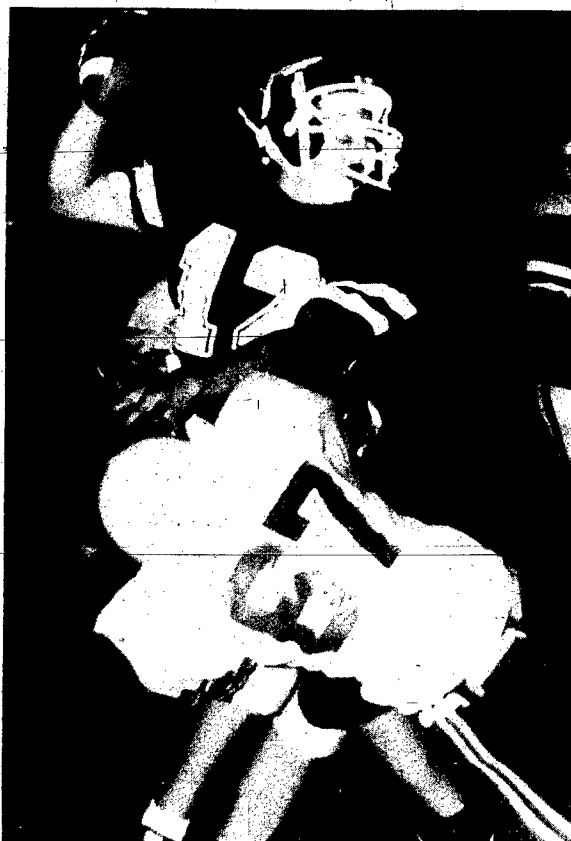
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Norfolk city Auditorium
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Best Show in Northeast Nebraska

Wayne Sport & Spine Clinic

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WAYNE DEFENSIVE END Nate Salmon gets to Schuyler quarterback Brad Bosh for a sack during the Blue Devils 24-7 win last Friday.

Wayne football team beats Schuyler in season opener

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

The Wayne Blue Devils football team surprised host Schuyler last Friday night with a 24-7 opening night victory. Lonnie Ehrhardt's squad held the home team to just 69 total yards of offense with a stingy

defense that scored two touchdowns. The last opening night victory for the Blue Devils came four years ago on the same field in double overtime.

"It's a great way to start the season," Ehrhardt said. "We did a good job on both sides of the ball, especially defense."

Wayne got on the board first and never trailed as Anders Lundsgaard booted a 36-yard field goal at the 4:41 mark of the first quarter. As time expired in the first period Nick Vanhorn caught a seven-yard touchdown pass from Ryan Pick and Lundsgaard's point after gave the visitors a 10-0 lead.

Brian Fernau blocked a Schuyler punt, then picked up the ball and rambled 25 yards for a touchdown at the 10:00 mark of the second quarter after Lundsgaard booted the point after, Wayne had built a 17-0 lead.

Schuyler scored its lone touchdown at the 7:25 mark of the second period on a 20-yard run by the quarterback. The final scoring of the game came at 5:27 of the third quarter when Josh Starzl intercepted a pass and sprinted 27 yards into the endzone. Lundsgaard converted his third point after attempt.

"We moved the ball pretty well on offense," Ehrhardt said. "We just kept shooting ourselves in the foot with nine penalties and four fumbles. Defensively, you can't ask for the kids to play any better than they did." The Blue Devils intercepted four Schuyler passes.

Ehrhardt said his special teams play was very good and Brian Fernau did a fine job of punting.

Wayne finished with 168 yards of offense with 111 coming on the ground.

Dusty Jensen led the rushers with 69 yards on a dozen carries while Josh Starzl had 45 yards on 15 attempts. Pick was 3-3 in passing for 57 yards with Jason Carr catching two for 50 yards while Vanhorn caught the other for seven yards.

Dusty Jensen led the defense with eight tackles while Jeff Hamer had seven. Erik Wiseman and Josh Starzl had five tackles each while Jason Starzl had four. Tony Hansen and Vanhorn had three tackles each.

The interceptions came from Josh Starzl, Jason Starzl, Jason Zulkosky and Jason Carr and Brian Fernau recovered a fumble. The Blue Devils will travel to play Hooper Logan-View on Friday.

Statistics	Wayne	Schuyler
First Downs	6	5
Rush Att./Yards	34-111	25-37
Pass / Interceptions	3-3-0	4-20-4
Pass Yards	57	32
Total Offense	168	69
Fumbles	4	1
Penalties	9-90	1-5

Individual rushing: Wayne—Dusty Jensen, 12-69; Josh Starzl, 15-45; Brian Fernau, 1-8.

Passing: Wayne—Ryan Pick, 3-3-57. Receiving: Wayne—Jason Carr, 2-50; Nick Vanhorn, 1-7.



WAYNE COACHES Lonnie Ehrhardt and John Murtaugh watch intently as Wayne gets ready to score a touchdown during its season opening win at Schuyler.

Women golfers elect new board members

WAYNE—A Golf Awards Banquet was held at the Wayne Country Club recently with 38 members of the women's leagues attending. New board members were announced as follows: Jeannette Swanson, Jean Lutt, Marion Froehlich and Lil Surber. The old members going off the board were Michelle Harder, Lorane Slaybaugh, Kathy Luhr and Marcella Larson.

Wildcats volleyball team defeats USD at Omaha tourney

Wayne State's volleyball team notched their first win of the season at the UNO Tournament, Friday. Sharon Vanis saw her squad lose convincingly to UNO in the opening match of the tournament, 4-15, 6-15, 4-15 but the 'Cats bounced back to defeat South Dakota, 15-4, 14-16, 15-11, 10-15, 15-13.

"In the UNO match we just went out and played like we were very intimidated," Vanis said. "We didn't play our style of volleyball at all." Carol Sigdestad was 11-15 in hitting with four kills and Tammy Gablenz was 9-9 with three kills.

Jaime Melton had 12 ace sets and Lora Grant led the defense with eight digs. Gablenz was the defensive leader at the net with two ace blocks.

Against South Dakota, Gablenz was 26-29 in hitting with 10 ace spikes and Sigdestad was 19-24 with 10 kills while Lora Grant was 42-45 with nine kills.

Melton was 161-164 in setting with 39 aces and Gablenz was a perfect 27-27 in serving with two aces. Laura Pfister and Sigdestad each had eight digs to pace the defense while Pfister and Gablenz had two ace blocks each.

On Saturday, WSC lost despite playing a solid match against Mankato State, 15-6, 13-15, 15-10, 12-15, 8-15. "In the second and fourth games we trailed Mankato by 10-4 margins and we fought back," Vanis said. "We just can't afford to get behind like that to quality teams."

Lora Grant was 48-49 in hitting with 18 kills while Tammy

Winside volleyball team third

The Winside volleyball team was defeated in the first round of the Battle Creek Invitational, Saturday by Hartington Cedar Catholic, 15-13, 12-15, 4-15.

The Wildcats rebounded to place third by beating Winnebago in straight games, 15-9, 15-4. In the Cedar contest coach Lisa Schroeder said her team just broke down in the third game much like they did against Wakefield in the season opener, Thursday.

"We just had a break down in communication and played with no confidence in that third game," Schroeder said. "We have to have

Wayne cross country team wins double championship

Rocky Ruhl's Wayne cross country teams got the 1994 season started off on the right foot, Saturday at the Wisner-Pilger Invitational. The meet was held at Indian Trails Country Club and both the Blue Devil boys and girls captured team titles.

The boys tied with Lyons-Decatur and South Sioux with 37 points but the tie-breaker which is based on where the fifth runner on each team finishes put Wayne on top of the field.

Wayne's fifth runner on the day was Clint Dyer who crossed the finish line at the same time as his brother Chris in 20:17, but the 22nd place overall finish earned the Blue Devils the championship.

Spencer Stednitz won the individual championship with a 17:29 clocking on the course—the second fastest time ever recorded at this meet. Chris Headley placed fourth in 17:52 and David Ensz was 12th in 19:30.

Chris and Clint Dyer tied for fourth and fifth on the team in 20:17 and Cory Erleben was 33rd in 21:14. Medals were awarded to the top 15 runners.

The finish between the Dyer brothers as each sprinted to the finish line to lead Wayne to the team title goes hand-in-hand with Ruhl's motto for this year which is "Run as a team, win as a team."

"I thought we ran great as a team," Ruhl said. "Especially, when you consider we had two freshman and a senior running their first race. Spencer and Chris put their names on the all-time course chart (Spencer, second and Chris,

4th) and David Ensz and Chris Dyer ran very well for their first meet."

Elkhorn Valley placed fourth of 10 teams with 54 points while Pierce was fifth with 96. The rest of the teams in order went Norfolk Catholic, Wisner-Pilger, Crofton, East Butler and Logan View.

This is the first time Wayne has ever won a double championship at the Wisner-Pilger Invitational. "The girls ran a super race," Ruhl said. "Our freshman really came through for us. Sara Kinney placed her name on the all time list. Her time was eight seconds faster than Tami Schlun's winning time of 17:04 a year ago."

Wayne finished with 26 points—seven ahead of runner-up Pierce while South Sioux tallied 45 for third. Kinney's time notched her a third place finish and an eighth place spot on the all-time course records.

Jessica Ford placed seventh in 17:50 and Melodee Lage was eighth in 17:57. Lisa Walton placed fourth in 18:25 and Tammy Teach was 39th in 22:48.

Ruhl was pleasantly with freshman Lisa Walton's performance. "I had predicted Lisa to come in around 20:30 and she blew that away running 18:25," Ruhl said. "Tammy Teach also ran a nice race and continues to improve."

Crofton placed fourth overall

with 76 points followed by Norfolk Catholic, East Butler, Logan View and Wisner-Pilger.

The Wayne boys reserve team placed second to South Sioux, 17-26. Fremont Bergan was third with 49 and Neligh was fourth with 67 followed by Wisner-Pilger with 75.

Matt Meyer led the reserves with a fifth place time of 21:13 while Aaron Kardell was seventh in 21:24. Andrew Bayless placed 11th in 22:04 and Brad Maryott was 12th in 22:12. Ryan Sturm rounded out the reserve runners in 27th with a 24:59 effort.

Wayne will host South Sioux in dual action, Tuesday at the Wayne Country Club.

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State National Bank	3	1
Wayne Herald	3	1
Producer's Hybrids	2	2
Midland Equipment	2	2
Carnhart's	1	3
Mara Repair	1	3
Fried-Burkard Ctr.	1	3
Black Knight	Incomplete	
Swan's	Incomplete	

High Series and Games: Linda Gahner, 289; Rita McLean, 498; Midland Equipment, 892; Dave's E-Z Go's, 2420. Jeannette Swanson, 184; Lynn Thies, 188; Addie Jorgensen, 183; Paul Grashorn, 181; Cindy Echlinkamp, 497; Pam Matthee, 57 split; Dee Sukup, 57 split.

City League	W	L
Godfather's	4	0
Pabel Blue Ribbon	4	0
Crane Repair	3	1
TWJ Feeds	3	1
Greenview Farms	3	1
Downs Insurance	2	2
KITCH	2	2
Janitorial Services	1	3
No Names	1	3
Melodee Lanes	1	3
White Dog Pub	0	4
Fredrickson's	0	4

High Game and Series: Anita Fuelberth and Sue Thies, 193; Sue Thies, 532; Godfather's, 870-2550. Anita Fuelberth, 191-503; Cheryl Hanscho, 191; Pam Nilsson, 191-501; Traci Gamble, 187-519; Nina Reed, 188; Darci Frahm, 184; Deb Peterson, 490; Jean Penlerick, 180; Judy Sorensen, 5-6 split; Judy Koll, 5-6-10 split.

Wednesday Night Owls	W	L
Wakefield Bowl	4	0
Ludora's G-Men	4	0
White Dog Pub	4	0
Behmer Const.	3	1
Melodee Lanes	2	2
Max Lounge	2	2
Wayne Herald	1	3
Hookins Mtg.	0	4
Electrolux Sales	0	4
Logan Valley	0	4
Schley's	Incomplete	

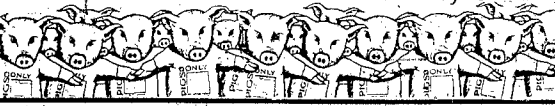
High Series and Games: Dale Zetler, 235-850; Myron Schmitt, 235; Wakefield Bowl, 1059-2978. Dale Zetler, 225; Todd Marlin, 215; Sparky Warren, 234-225-819; Steve McLagan, 202; Rick Dilus, 207; Skip Deck, 234; Lee Keenan, 220; Wade Luther, 201; Ken Duker, 214-605; Brad Jones, 204; Doug Rose, 223; Mike Behmer, 210.

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Winside gridders breeze in season opener over Allen

The Winside Wildcats football team whipped up on Allen in the season opener for both teams, Friday in Allen, 52-6.

Randy Geier's 'Cats scored 22 points in each of the first two quarters and then ended the game in the third quarter because of the 45-point rule.

Winside came into the game with out starting signal-caller Benji Wittler who suffered a knee injury in practice but enter Benji's brother Robert and the drop off level in talent was minimal at best.

The younger Wittler tossed three touchdown passes to three different receivers and executed the Wildcat offense perfectly. The scoring barrage started early in the first quarter on a six-yard pass from Wittler to Lonnie Grothe and Colby Jensen's point after run made it an 8-0 contest.

Holdorf then took an Allen punt on his own 18-yard line and ram-

bled 62 yards to paydirt and Wittler hit Jason Wylie for the two-point conversion for a 30-0 advantage.

Barg sprinted 27-yards to the endzone on the 'Cats next possession and Landon Grothe ran for the extra points for a 38-0 lead with still over four minutes to go before the half.

Winside got the ball back once more and scored on a 15-yard scoring strike from Wittler to Wylie but the two-point conversion failed so the halftime score stood at 44-0.

Allen's lone score came on a recovered fumble in the endzone early in the third quarter. Winside, however, ended the game on a 45-yard scoring run by Lonnie Grothe: His brother Landon, ran for the two-point conversion which ended the contest.

"Despite the lop-sided score you have to tip your hats to the Allen kids because they never gave up," Geier said. "They kept hitting us hard the whole game."

Geier said he was pleased with his team's execution, especially with Robert Wittler at the helm. "It looks like Robert will be our starting quarterback for at least a month," Geier said. "Benji may have a slight tear in his anterior

cruciate ligament," (ACL).

The Winside mentor was also delighted to have the chance to play a lot of kids. "Our first string played only five series," Geier said. "We have an off week this week and we have to prepare for Coleridge so the starters had to play as much as possible."

Winside rolled up 222 yards of offense in just over two quarters of play while Allen was held to 16 total yards. Colby Jensen led the Winside ground attack with 58 yards on nine carries while Lonnie Grothe had six carries for 50 yards and Jeremy Barg finished with 43 yards on nine carries.

Wittler was 5-8 in passing for 59 yards with Holdorf catching two for 27. Defensively, Winside was led by Jason Wylie with five tackles while Josh Jaeger and Lucas Mohr had four apiece. Jayme Shelton, Dave Paulsen, Joe Schwedhelm and Brock Shelton had three tackles each.

Allen coach Warren Jensen said the Winside squad just out-manned his squad physically and athletically. "Winside has a nice team," Jensen said. "Their defensive line kept confusing our offensive line and we couldn't adjust."

Jensen said he was most disappointed in his offensive performance because they couldn't move the ball despite a good sized front line. David McCorkindale was the leading ground gainer for the Eagles with 24 yards on eight carries. Quarterback Josh Snyder completed three of eight passes but for just five total yards.

Defensively, the Eagles were led by Craig Philbrick with 14 tackles while McCorkindale netted eight. Jason Mitchell was responsible for covering the Winside fumble in the endzone for the touchdown. Allen will travel to play rated Beemer, Friday.

Statistics	Winside	Allen
First Downs	14	1
Rush Att's/Yards	31-163	17-11
Pass / Interceptions	5-8-0	3-8-0
Pass Yards	59	5
Total Offense	222	16
Fumbles	1	1
Penalties	2-15	3-20

Individual rushing: Winside— Colby Jensen, 9-58; Lonnie Grothe, 6-50; Jeremy Barg, 9-43. **Allen—** David McCorkindale, 8-24.

Passing: Winside—Robert Wittler, 5-8-59 (3 TD's); **Allen—**Josh Snyder, 3-8-0-5.

Receiving: Winside—Jayme Holdorf, 2-27; Jason Wylie, 1-15; Jayme Shelton, 1-11; Lonnie Grothe, 1-6. **Allen—**Brett Sachau, 1-5; Scott Williams, 1-3; Craig Philbrick, 1-(3).



WINSIDE SOPHOMORE running back Jeremy Barg runs off tackle for a big gainer against Allen in the season opener for both teams last Friday night in Allen. The Wildcats rolled to a 52-6 victory in two-and-a-half quarters of play.

Cory Brown records 30 tackles in opening football game

Wakefield defeats Elkhorn Valley

Dennis Wilbur's Wakefield Trojans football team started off the 1994 season with a 14-8 victory over Tilden-Elkhorn Valley, Friday night in Wakefield.

Midway through the third quarter Wakefield was on the move when Justin Dutcher was intercepted. The Tilden defender appeared to have a clear shot to the endzone for a

line and rambled 93 yards to paydirt with Dutcher converting the two-point attempt with a run to tie the game at eight.

In the fourth quarter Wakefield had the ball deep in its own territory when Dutcher connected with Peterson on a pass that turned into an 84-yard touchdown strike—the game winner.

"It's nice to start the season with a victory," Wilbur said. "This was probably one of the most anxiously awaited games I can remember because of some of the changes from previous years."

Justin Dutcher stepped in to take over the quarterback position from Cory Brown who was moved to running back. The Trojans ground game was not overly productive with 40 total yards but the aerial attack netted 189 yards.

Tilden finished with 96 yards on the ground and 100 through the air. Brown did rush for 62 yards on 15

carries and Dutcher was 12-26 through the air for 189 yards and two interceptions.

Matt Peterson caught seven balls for 166 yards and Matt Kucera caught three for 14. "We had some dropped balls that were definitely

catchable," Wilbur said. "We also had two costly fumbles but our defense really kept us in the game."

Cory Brown had an outstanding quarter for the winners with 30 tackles including 10 solos and 20 assists. Justin Mackling finished with

nine tackles and Troy Rodby had four. Wakefield intercepted four Tilden passes with Brown, Tory Nixon, Peterson and Dutcher each

intercepting one pass. Brown also blocked a punt.

"Counting the total number of plays Tilden ran minus the passing

plays, there were only eight plays that Cory Brown wasn't on during the entire contest," Wilbur said. "He had a marvelous outing."

The Trojans will remain at home Friday when they host Pender.

Statistics	Wake.	T-EV
First Downs	2	7
Rush Att's/Yards	26-40	35-96
Pass / Interceptions	12-26-2	6-24-4
Pass Yards	189	100
Total Offense	229	196
Fumbles	2	1
Penalties	5-45	8-85

Individual rushing: Wakefield— Cory Brown, 15-62.

Passing: Wakefield—Justin Dutcher, 12-26-2-189 (1 TD).

Receiving: Wakefield—Matt Peterson, 7-166; Matt Kucera, 3-14; Tory Nixon, 1-4; Mike Rischmueller, 1-5.

Laurel football team surprises Randolph

The Laurel football team pulled off a rare win in Randolph on opening night last Friday. Tom Luxford's crew not only won the game but shut out the Cardinals on their home field, 22-0.

"This was a very big win for our team and our program," Luxford said. "In fact, I consider it one of the biggest wins in my coaching tenure at Laurel."

The Bears scored in the first quarter on a 20-yard run from Jeff Wattier but the point after attempt failed. In the second period, quarterback Tyler Erwin threw a pair of touchdown passes to Jared and Jeremy Reinoehl with Wattier converting the two-point conversions on each score to give the Bears a 22-0 lead at the half.

"I thought our kids played very well on both sides of the ball," Luxford said. "We suffered an interception on the first play from scrimmage but our defense came in and shut Randolph's offense down in four plays."

Luxford said his defense definitely set the tone for the offense. Kody Urwiler and Todd Arens

shared team honors defensively with 14 tackles each while Cody Carstensen had 11. Jared Reinoehl, Jeremy Reinoehl and Dustin Ankeny each had eight tackles.

Dan Peters recovered a Randolph fumble and he intercepted a pass. Offensively, the Bears were led in rushing by Jeff Wattier with 81 yards on 13 carries while Cody Carstensen gained 78 yards on nine carries. Tyler Erwin was 8-16 through the air with one interception and 102 yards. Jeremy Reinoehl caught five balls for 68 yards and Jared Reinoehl caught three for 34. The Bears home opener will be Friday against Crofton.

Statistics	Laurel	Rand.
First Downs	14	13
Rush Att's/Yards	180	140
Pass / Interceptions	8-16-1	3-9-1
Pass Yards	102	17
Total Offense	282	157
Fumbles	0	1
Penalties	7-55	9-75

Individual rushing: Laurel—Jeff Wattier, 13-81; Cody Carstensen, 9-78.

Passing: Laurel—Tyler Erwin, 8-16-1-102 (2 TD's).

Receiving: Laurel—Jeremy Reinoehl, 5-68; Jared Reinoehl, 3-34.

Wayne places at Beemer Volleyball Invitational

The Wayne volleyball team placed runner-up at the Beemer Invitational which concluded Saturday in Beemer. The Blue Devils defeated North Bend, 15-4, 15-7 and then disposed of Beemer, 15-5, 15-4 for second place honors. Wayne went 3-1 in the tournament, losing only to Wisner-Pilger.

Against North Bend, the Blue Devils were led in scoring by Jenny Thompson with nine points and three service aces. Melissa Weber had eight points and one ace while Katie Lutt had seven points and two aces. Carrie Fink finished with five points. All four of these girls served 100 percent.

Carrie Fink was 47-47 in setting with 14 aces and Thompson was 14-17 in hitting with five kill spikes to pace the hitters. Katie Lutt was 9-13 with three kills and Amy Post was 9-11 with one kill.

Lutt had three blocks to lead Wayne while Thompson and Amy Post had one each. "The girls really played with a lot of confidence," coach Joyce Hoskins said. "Our

passing was good and everything just worked well."

In the Beemer contest Wayne was led in scoring by Katie Lutt's 13 points and three aces while Melissa Weber had seven points. Carrie Fink had four points and one ace.

Fink was 38-39 in setting with 14 aces and Jenny Thompson led the hitters with nine kills on 16-18 attempts. Katie Lutt was 9-13 with four kills and Angie Hudson was 8-13 with four kills. Fink had three kills while Amy Post was 3-3 and Anne Wiseman, 4-5.

Thompson and Hudson had two blocks each to lead the defensive charge at the net while Lutt and Post had one block each. "Again, we took control early in this match and never relinquished it," Hoskins said. "We had good passing and really dominated."

The Blue Devils will play at Schuyler, Tuesday with the freshman, reserves and varsity all playing.

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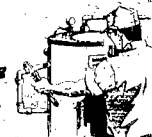
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notices

City of Wayne Council Proceedings August 9, 1994

The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 P.M. on August 9, 1994. In attendance: Council President Heier, Councilmembers Praher, O'Leary, Sturm, Fuelberth, Lindau, and Wieland; Attorney Pieper, Clerk McGuire, Treasurer Braden, Absent: Mayor Carhart, Administrator Sallitos, and Councilmember Barclay.

Minutes of the July 26th meeting were approved.

The following claims were approved: PAYROLL: 35937.22

VARIOUS FUNDS: Baker & Taylor, Su, 103.85; Battery Patrol, Su, 60.66; Larry Barres, Se, 650.00; Book-of-the-Month Club, Su, 79.85; Burke Engineering Sales, Su, 345.00; Carhart Lumber, Su, 579.50; Cornhusker State Industries, Su, 62.63; Corp. Diversified Serv., Se, 74.00; Country Nursery, Su, 8.40; Danko Emergency Equip., Su, 2695.85; Diers, Su, 195.39; Drummond American, Su, 264.84; Dutton-Lainson, Su, 2343.09; Elec. Fixture & Supply, Su, 435.59; Elec. Pump, Su, 662.14; Elliott Equip., Su, 22600.00; Envirox, Su, 954.00; Environmental Analysis South, Se, 829.80; Fortis Benefits, Se, 993.55; Brent Gamble, Fe, 8.00; Dawn Garrett, Se, 300.00; Gaylord Bros., Su, 29.89; Gen. Restoration & Waterproofing, Se, 6590.00; Gilmore & Assoc., Se, 635.90; Gerhold Concrete, Su, 655.38; Gustafson Oil, Su, 316.00; Haynes Corp., Su, 119.70; Herman M. Brown Co., Su, 41.38; Holiday Inn of Kearney, Se, 88.25; Ingram Distribution Group, Su, 401.34; IBM, Se, 56.44; Jack's Uniforms & Equipment, Su, 46.30; Steve Jorgensen, Fe, 24.00; Koplin Auto Supply, Su, 296.72; Kriz Davis, Su, 1381.57; Wayne Langemeyer, Fe, 8.00; Leisure Arts, Su, 19.90; Linwood, Su, 176.12; Logan Valley Implement, Su, 144.05; L.P. Gill, Se, 8289.90; Katie Lutz, Fe, 16.00; John Melena, Fe, 8.00; Michael Todd, Su, 108.01; Midwestern Paper, Su, 134.86; Nebr. Crime Commission, Se, 9.00; NE Law Enforcement Training Ctr, Se, 321.35; NE Library Commission, Se, 11.63; NMPD, Se, 45.00; NE Sports, Su, 85.65; NE State Historical Society, Se, 35.00; Norfolk Office Equip., Su, 47.65; NE Nebr. Media, Se, 1043.97; NE Nebr. Vol. Firefighters, Fe, 30.00; Bob Oborny, Se, 2000.00; Office Connection, Su, 25.38; O'Keefe Elevator, Se, 695.00; Pac 'N' Save, Su, 8.52; PAM Oil, Su, 1036.75; Pamida, Su, 29.52; Peoples, Se, 131.97; Peterson Industrial, Re, 3427.50; Presto-X, Se, 28.00; Providence Med. Center, Se, 3123.40; Quill, Su, 605.95; Reinhardt Repair, Se, 48.75; Tim Reinhardt, Fe, 10.00; Roto-Rooter, Se, 89.07; Sav-Mor, Su, 23.86; Joan Scherbring, Fe, 204.00; Aaron Schuetz, Fe, 18.00; SCT, Se, 80.00; Servall, Se, 174.64; Snap-On Tools, Su, 107.95; Spann Auto, Su, 14.22; Sprint, Se, 93.11; Stadium Sporting Goods, Su, 448.50; State Nat'l Ins. Agency, Se, 614.25; State of NE - Div. of Comm., Se, 385.00; Swimming Pool Supply, Su, 15.30; Tarp Shop, Re, 122.21; The Kelly Supply Co., Su, 137.87; Travelers, Re, 6814.21; Toshiba, Se, 569.52; Total Security Serv., Se, 85.50; Ultra Chem, Su, 754.60; United Way, Fe, 67.32; US West, Se, 1574.44; US West Direct, Su, 35.28; Utility Equipment, Su, 73.24; Water Prod. of Neb., Su, 470.66; Wayne Auto Parts, Su, 111.23; Wayne Co. Clerk, Fe, 47.00; WCPD, Se, 1937.78; Wayne Vet Clinic, Se, 30.00; Wesco, Su, 13589.63; Western Paper & Supply, Su, 39.60; Wigan, Su, 832.00; Woodmen, Se, 9603.90; Word Works, Se, 11.30; Zach Oil, Su, 1450.19; Zach Propane, Su, 108.97; Dan Zukosky, Fe, 154.00; Medical Expenses, Re, 132.31; Arnie's Ford Mercury, Su, 14266.00; City of Wayne, Py, 35937.22; Flaxcomp Benefit Account, Fe, 1209.15; ICMA, Re, 315.65; Kirpelt Co., Fe, 4152.14; NE Dept. of Revenue, Tu, 1154.91; NPPD, Fe, 10070.00; Peoples, Se, 1046.24; Postmaster, Su, 375.68; Scribner-Snyder Swim Team, Fe, 50.00; Spark, Su, 17.95; State National Bank, Tu, 11390.49; The Principal Financial Group, Re, 377.51

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 MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Monday, September 12, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. in the 3rd Floor City Hall. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk Wayne Planning Commission (Publ. Sept. 6)

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 13, 1994, at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 6)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV93-143 To: William Schoffner, Defendant. You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt. You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 30th day of September, 1994, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20)

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Airport Authority will meet in regular session on Monday, September 12, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. in the airport office at the Wayne Municipal airport. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk and the airport office of the Wayne Municipal Airport.

Mitch Nilsen, Chairman Wayne Airport Authority (Publ. Sept. 6)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV94-243 To: Brenda Thomas, Defendant. You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt. You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 30th day of September, 1994, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 13, 1994, at the high school, located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. Sept. 6)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV93-105 To: Janet Olson, Defendant. You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt. You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 30th day of September, 1994, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV94-168 To: Tracy Pearson, Defendant. You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt. You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 30th day of September, 1994, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV94-244 To: James Klein, III, Defendant. You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt. You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 30th day of September, 1994, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV94-298 To: Jens Forsythe, Defendant. You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt. You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 30th day of September, 1994, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20)

NOTICE

Case No. PR94-27 Estate of Ada A. McGuire, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on August 18, 1994, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Eidon M. McGuire, whose address is RR #3, Box 170, Pender, NE 68047 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before October 24, 1994 or be forever barred.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Clerk C. Matthew Samuelson #17404 Maul & Samuelson P.O. Box 490 Pender, NE 68047 (402) 385-3016 (Publ. Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6)

NOTICE

Case No. PR 94-28 Estate of Kenneth L. McClustan, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on September 2, 1994, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that William F. McClustan, whose address is R.R. 3, Pender, NE 68047 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before 10, 1994, or be forever barred.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Clerk Albert E. Maul #12641 Maul & Samuelson P.O. Box 490 Pender, NE 68047 (402) 385-3016 (Publ. Sept. 6, 13, 20)

Eagles volleyball team 1-2 at season opening tourney

The Allen volleyball team opened up season play at the Pender Invitational, Thursday through Saturday. New coach Rachelle Borg saw her team go 1-2 during the

team while Andrea McGrath and Abbey Schroeder were each 6-7. Schroeder and Jill Sullivan each had three points to share team honors.

Mitchell also had three blocks for team honors. "Our serving and serve receive were both below where we want and need them to be," Borg said. "Without good passing you can't get the ball set up to spike very well."

Deb Plueger and Andrea McGrath each had four ace sets and Jill Sullivan was 11-12 in hitting. Abbey Schroeder had six kill spikes

tournament with losses to Pender and Walthill and a win over Oakland-Craig.

The Eagles opened against Pender and lost, 8-15, 7-15. Deb Plueger was 7-8 in serving to lead

Deb Plueger was 9-9 in setting with four aces while McGrath was 5-7 with four aces. Schroeder was 5-5 in spiking and Sullivan was 5-8. Jaime Mitchell and Tanya Plueger had three kill spikes each to lead the Eagles.

In Allen's second match on Thursday, the Eagles defeated Oakland-Craig, 11-15, 15-13, 15-13. Abbey Schroeder was 15-16 in

to lead the Eagles. "We were a lot more mentally ready to play this match than we were against Pender," Borg said. "Our serve receive was much better."

Winside

(continued from page 9)

someone step forward and be a team leader because right now we're not getting that."

Stacy Bowers was 16-18 in serving to lead the Wildcats with four aces. Wendy Miller was 9-9 with three aces and Monica Sievers was 6-6. Bowers was 25-25 in setting with 12 aces and Emily Deck was 16-17 with nine aces.

In the hitting category Wendy Miller was 14-18 with seven kills and Sarah Painter was 14-18 with

six kills while Tammy Thies recorded five kill spikes. Thies, however, was the leading blocker with four while Miller and Painter had two each.

In the match with Winnebago, the Cats won, 15-9, 15-4 but Schroeder said the caliber of volleyball played was not at a peak level. "We're glad we got the win because it's our first of the season and we can build on that," Schroeder said.

The victory was also Schroeder's

first ever as a head coach. Stacy Bowers had four serve aces and was 11-13 while Monica Sievers was 8-8. Wendy Miller was 5-5 with two aces.

Bowers was a perfect 17-17 in setting with five aces and Emily Deck was 9-10 with four aces. Wendy Miller and Sarah Painter shared team honors in spikes with four kills each.

Winside will host Osmond, Tuesday and travel to play Laurel on Thursday.

Saturday the Eagles lost to Walthill, 10-15, 16-14, 8-15. Abbey Schroeder was 10-11 in serving with five aces and seven points while Tanya Plueger was 6-7 with two aces and eight points. Deb Plueger was 7-8 with two aces and Andrea McGrath was 7-9 with no aces and three points.

Deb Plueger had five ace sets and McGrath had three ace sets. Jamie Mitchell had four kill spikes and Schroeder had one. The 1-2 Eagles will play at Wynot, Tuesday and host Coleridge, Thursday.

marketplace

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STEAK HOUSE and Lounge on major highway off Interstate 80, Western Nebraska. Sell, finance or lease. \$175,000. Established 27 years, retiring. Call 308-235-3455.

FOR SALE: Northeast Nebraska weekly newspaper. Serving 5 communities. Located along Highway 20. For brochure, write: Orchard News, PO Box 130, Orchard, NE 68764.

NANNIES! FABULOUS job in Baltimore, Maryland, caring for 8 and 1 year olds for Notre Dame professor. Private apartment, paid vacation, weekends off, maid, \$300/week. Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444, 1-800-730-2444.

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PRODUCTION WORKERS The M.G. Waldbaum Company, one of the nation's largest producers of eggs and egg products, is currently accepting full-time applications to work in our Processing and Production Divisions. We offer a competitive benefit package including a company matched 401(k) retirement plan. Qualified applicants interested in working for a progressive company may apply at our Wakefield, NE office located at 105 Main Street. EOE/AA M.G. WALDBAUM Company 105 Main Street Wakefield, Nebraska 68784

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Tempo, automatic, A/C. Also Big K 85 bushel hog feeder, like new. Also first and second cutting small square baled hay. Call after 6pm 402-256-3527. 9/212

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford "Bouvens Buggies" Conversion van, very clean, great shape, & very sound mechanically, tires in good shape. Asking only \$4,800. Must see to believe how good it is. Call 375-4004. 9/212

FOR SALE: Large Cress electronic ceramic kiln, much kiln furniture, excellent condition, \$800. Also ceramic glazes, paints, brushes, touch tone and wind-up music boxes and other supplies, some greenware and bisque. At or below cost. Call 695-2198, evenings. 9/212

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom house with addition, sauna and woodburner in Belden. 985-2216, leave a message. 9/212

FOR SALE: Propane hot water heater. Brand new. A.O. Smith, 50 gallons, asking price \$175. Call 695-2625. 9/612

FOR SALE: Dryer, in good condition. \$75. Call 375-2358. 9/612

FOR SALE: Wooden 1000 bushel grain bin, 10X10X20 feet, really good condition, \$500. Also a round 1500 bushel steel corn crib, \$75. Call 402-695-2632. 9/612

FOR SALE: 1984 Olds Omega, PS, PB, Tilt, AM/FM, A/C. Very clean. Call 375-3050. 9/612

SPARKLING NEW Home For Sale. 2 bedroom, laundry main floor. Basement full of possibilities. Nice area. Close to schools. Financing workable. Call 375-4189. 8/1918

FOR SALE: 1.25 acre residential lot in city limits, 375-5147. 8/30110

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WANTED

WILL DO ODD JOBS. Call 375-3509, ask for Bill. 9/212

BABYSITTING: College student will babysit in your home weekdays after 4:00. Saturdays and Sundays. Previous nanny references if needed. Call 375-1228. Leave message. 9/212

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with newborn son, looking to rent 3+ bedroom home as soon as possible in or close to Wayne. Do have trained chocolate lab. Will pay premium. Please call 697-8518, ask for Larry. 9/212

ELDERLY CARE. I am an elderly person in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my home with one or two other elderly people. I receive 24 hour emergency service. 3 meals a day are prepared for me in my home. And various people are paid to do laundry, clean, bath, shop and transport me for visits to my doctor or for social clubs. If you are elderly and need help or companionship, please call 695-2414. S15f

SPECIAL NOTICE

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day, your prayers will be answered by the eighth day. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. 9/6

MARK A. CHRISTENSEN of 1003 Poplar St., Wayne and Representative of Aid Association for Lutherans is NOT the same person or related to the Mark B. Christensen who's name appeared in the Wayne County Court Filings.

SPECIAL NOTICE

MAKE YOUR PILLOWS LOOK LIKE NEW. Have them completely renovated and new ticking and back on your bed the same day. Only \$8.00 per standard pillow. Do it now for restful sleep! One day only. Friday, September 9, 8:00am till 4:00pm. Foam and dacron also renovated by this process. Bring in your featherbeds and have them made into pillows. Mobile unit located at 312 Pearl St. garage in alley. Sponsored by V.F.W. Auxiliary #5291 Wayne. 9/6

THANK YOU

We wish to say Thank You to all our friends and relatives for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy extended to us at the time of the loss of our loved one, Cecil. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He will be sorely missed by all. Memphis Prince Russel & Lorraine Prince & family Buford Prince Chuck Prince Phyllis Prince

A BIG THANK YOU for all the cards I received for my 90th birthday. I really enjoyed them and God Bless you all. William Heier. 9/6

SERVICES

S & H TREE SERVICE For all your tree trimming and tree removal needs call 375-2564 leave a message

GARAGE SALE

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Boys girls clothes 3-6, microwave, toys, new alpine flexstep stair machine, womens clothes 9-13, miscellaneous items. 214 W. 4th St. Wayne, September 10, 9-5. 9/612

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Office or retail space, up to 2,000 sq. ft. Will build to suit. 1034-N Main. Call 375-5147. 8/12f