

Wayne Herald

SEPTEMBER 20, 1994

WAYNE, NE 68787

118TH YEAR — NO. 102

Wayne schools get \$90,000 in US West grant

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Wayne Community Schools are getting a financial boost into the age of technology.

Bob Obst, area manager for USWest Communications on Tuesday gave Wayne schools a check for over \$90,000. The grant was part of \$1.8 million shared by six schools in Omaha, Crawford, Grand Island, North Platte, South Sioux City and Wayne to help them provide Internet access to more students and teachers.

Schools set open house

Wayne Community Schools will present a seminar on "Why Our Schools Need to Change," by Jamie Vollmer on Monday, Sept. 26 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Wayne High School. His presentation will be part of the annual Open House at the schools.

"Never before in the history of America have we depended more on the quality of our high school graduates," said Vollmer, who is a public speaker and director of

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Obst made the presentation at a special ceremony Tuesday morning in the new industrial technology lab at Wayne High School.

"This is a onetime grant and the contribution was based on the needs of each school to become a full participant," said Obst. "Here in Wayne the grant dollars will be used for creating networks to access the Internet." Calling the grant process a pilot project, Obst said the results of the efforts in Wayne and the other recipient schools would determine what additional funds might be made available to other schools in the USWest territory.

Accepting the check on behalf of the Wayne Schools was board member Dr. Ken Liska who said the funds would be put to good use benefiting the education process for students in the district.

The Wayne School board has established technology upgrade as a priority for the schools, allocating over \$200,000 to computers equipment and software in the last three years.

Obst, who looked around at the new industrial technology lab, said the prime reason Wayne was recipient of the funds was the local com-

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Along the dusty road

Over 100 horseback participants passed through Wayne County Sunday and Monday enroute to the Omaha River City Roundup as part of the Northeast Nebraska Trail Ride. Trail boss Jack Kavanaugh reported nearly ideal weather for the first legs of the ride which started Sunday in Laurel.

County plan okayed

By Thomas Mullen
Of the Herald

Wayne County Commissioners have placed their rubber stamp of approval on the draft of the County Comprehensive Plan following a public hearing Tuesday.

The commission's approval is the first of four bodies which must okay the plan which has been years in the making. The villages of Hoskins, Carroll and Winside, must each approve the plan and all have scheduled public hearings for Sept. 29.

Approval of the Comprehensive Plan, which outlines a future for the county for the next 20 years, will be the first step before the county adopts land use and zoning regulations.

Though there was no public comment on the plan at the

commissioner's public hearing Tuesday morning, the county commissioners did ask members of the county planning commission when work would begin on the zoning regulations.

The planning commission has scheduled its next meeting for Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at the County Courthouse at which time it will begin working on the zoning regulations.

County Commissioner Jerry Pospisil asked that the zoning regulations include provisions prohibiting farmers and ranchers from planting in county road rights of way, which he said was a problem in the county.

The planning commission has established a goal of having the full planning and zoning regulations implemented by the end of this year.

Harvest begins; early reports lead to smiles

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

With last week's hot weather and windy conditions, area crops took major moves toward maturity. Many area farmers have begun to harvest soybeans.

Early reports indicate very good yields. David Holshouser, agronomist at the University Research Center at Concord said, "We have heard of yields in the 60 bushel per acre range. This is not to say that there aren't fields yielding 30 bushels or less, we have just heard of the big yields."

Jason Berg at Wayne Grain and Feed said that harvest is just starting but early reports have been good. "The beans look good this year. Moisture tests have been running between eight and ten percent, which is very dry for this time of year."

"The test weights have been mostly in the upper 50's. These are a little low because the beans are very dry. The beans are in good shape though."

Holshouser said that harvest is approximately a week early and has been helped along by last week's warm weather. "Some of the late maturing varieties still have immature or green beans and are not ready for harvest. Farmers need to make individual field decisions when deciding whether or not to harvest." Corn harvest has been limited to

those fields that are being harvested to be used as feed.

Rod Patent, Wayne County Extension Agent reports "people are fairly impressed with this year's harvest. It appears that it will be better than last year."

"Last year at this time, corn was running at 35 percent moisture. This year we have corn as low as 19 percent. The corn is of much better quality than last year," said Patent.

The dryer crop is easier on combines and other harvest equipment. Also, there will be little or no drying cost involved with this year's crop.

These factors will help offset the fact that prices for corn and soybeans are down considerably from several months ago. "The price farmers receive is down but costs are not as high this year. I don't think the markets will get much lower," said Patent.

Wayne Grain and Feed reported soybean prices in the \$5 per bushel range and corn at just under \$2 per bushel. The bean price is down from nearly \$7 per bushel several months ago.

Patent urges farmers and motorists to use caution during the harvest season. "Farmers need to be sure to use flashing lights and SMV (Slow Moving Vehicle) signs on their equipment and motorists need to be on the lookout for these things."

At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 14 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

Many a man who is too tired to help around the house plays golf for exercise.

Stroke screen clinic to be at PMC

WAYNE — A free stroke screening clinic is being sponsored in Wayne for Wednesday, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center. For information or to schedule an appointment, call 375-3800.

Strokes are preventable, reminds the sponsors of the clinic. They include Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., Providence Medical Center and Dr. S. Watinhofer, vascular surgeon.



Weather

Katie Langenfeld, 7
Wayne Elementary

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Saturday; cooler, chance of showers Friday and Saturday; highs, mid-50s to mid-60s; lows, mid-30s to lower-40s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Sept. 17	73	46	—
Sept. 18	75	43	—
Sept. 19	82	43	—
Sept. 20	85	50	Trace

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

RC&D meeting

PLAINVIEW — The Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. at the RC&D office in Plainview.

Market in Allen

ALLEN — Saturday, Sept. 24 marks the annual farmers market in Allen. It is sponsored by the Senior Center and will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Seniors will be serving taverns, pie and coffee for dinner. Coffee, rolls and pie will be served all day. There will be garden produce for sale along with rummage sale items and a bake sale. Volunteers are needed to help with this event.

'Odyssey of the Mind' meeting scheduled

WAYNE — A meeting has been set for students and parents interested in a new program at Wayne Middle School called Odyssey of the Mind. The program is a creative problem solving competition open to all middle school students.

It provides an opportunity for all students to develop and display their creativity through a cooperative learning effort, according to Mary Ann Lutt, a teacher at the Wayne Middle School.

The information meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Middle School library.

Time to schedule a mammogram

WAYNE — October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Providence Medical Center in Wayne is offering mammograms for \$10 off the regular fee during the month of October. If you have been putting off getting a mammogram or are due for your regular exam, please schedule a mammogram through your doctor. Mammography is one of our most important tools in fighting breast cancer. The mammography department at Providence Medical Center is proud to be accredited by the American College of Radiology and the FDA through the mammography quality standards act, according to Kevin Hermsen, R.T., radiology supervisor.

Wayne environmentalist is honored

By Jim Reese
For the Herald

Charles Maier, biology professor at Wayne State College, has been chosen as Wayne's outstanding citizen for this year's LaVitef festival. The Norfolk festival will start Sept. 23. There will be a breakfast for the honored members of the Northeast Nebraska communities, followed by the grand parade. In the evening a dinner and ball will be held.

Maier has been a biology professor at WSC since 1968. Before coming to Wayne he worked in New Mexico for 10 years as an Ag Experimental Station Biologist. Before that he worked for the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers for three years.

Maier is an active member of various clubs and organizations in the surrounding area. Such organizations include the Wayne Lions Club, where Maier had two terms as president. He has been a member of the Norfolk Antique Auto Club since 1981. He is a participant and presenter of the NE Nebraska Wildflower Society, and he has belonged to the Nature Conservancy organization since 1984.

In the community Maier gives lectures on hobbies, travels and the environmental research he has

gathered over the years to a wide variety of clubs and organizations. Such lectures might include the advantages to planting roadside flowers for wildlife habitat, to presentations over various antique collectables.

"I guess I'm just a people person. I have a number of hobbies," Maier said. Maier likes handling antiques in general. "The historical aspect to me is important."

In the early '70's Maier became interested in collecting antiques through a friend. It was at that time when he and his wife Barbara began collecting antique furniture for their home in Wayne. He has a wide variety of collectables ranging from clocks and watches to his auto collection. One of the first cars in his collection is a 1929 Ford Coupe, like the one his father gave him when he was in high school. His other cars are a 1941 Ford Super Deluxe Coupe, 53 Ford Flathead and a 1966 Ford Mustang.

In 1987, the WSC Foundation gave Maier a grant to study the effects of the forest fires at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. He did a lot of observing outside the park also. He returned later in '87 for more research and then back again twice in 1989, collecting different wildflowers and gathering more information.

'See you at the pole'

Students and adults in Northeast Nebraska are planning Wednesday morning to take part in what is expected to be the largest youth prayer gathering in history. "See you at the Pole" is the theme for the gathering which will be repeated at the school flag poles at junior highs, high schools and colleges throughout the world.

The student gatherings will commence at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21. The National Student Day of Prayer focuses on student prayers for themselves, peers, families, faculty, administrators and their countries.

Last September over a million people in every state and many foreign countries joined the prayer sessions which are coordinated by the National Network of Youth Ministries and are supported by many other youth and church organizations.

Locally, coordinators for the student led effort include Rev. Cal Kroecker, in the Wayne area and the Rev. Duane Marburger in the Laurel-Concord area.

Adults who want to participate are invited to gather at the flagpole in front of the Wayne County Courthouse at 7 a.m.



Charles Maier

Last December Maier, his wife, and daughter volunteered two weeks of their time as members of the "Servants to Slovakia" mission. Here, he and his wife helped in the restoration of a Lutheran high school in Tisovec, Slovakia. Maier had found out about the mission through the Lutheran Laymen's League. For two weeks they gathered and cleaned up rubble inside the school. American volunteers paid

for all their own expenses while in Slovakia. The work Maier and his family did was deducted from the labor bill of the contractors. He hopes to return in a year and a half.

Maier is curator of the Northeast Nebraska-WSC Arboretum. In the summer he spends hundreds of hours working on the trees and flowers, mowing the grass, and cutting weeds there. Maier is a true environmentalist.

In January, Maier plans to take a Sabbatical leave to New Zealand, to study the different plants. He will be visiting four major universities in that area and their botanical gardens. He plans to return sometime in March.

"I'm getting more and more excited as the time gets closer," Maier said.

Previous Awards presented to Charles Maier include, "100 Percent President Award," from the Wayne Lions Club, in 1973-74 and 1989-90. "Soil Conservationist of the Year," in Jackson County, Kansas in 1992. Nominated "Outstanding Teacher Award-NE State Colleges," in 1992. "Nebraska Statewide Arboretum Commendation Award," in 1983. "Wayne State Foundation Faculty Research and Renewal Awards," in 1987 and 1988.

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

Wilma Stoltenberg

Wilma Stoltenberg, 83, of Wakefield, formerly of Carroll, died Friday evening, Sept. 16, 1994 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Services were held Monday, Sept. 19 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Patrick Riley officiated.

Survivors include four sons and daughters-in-law, Don and Beverly Stoltenberg of Bellevue, Dale and Norma Lee Stoltenberg of Carroll, Dennis and Dawn Stoltenberg of Irvine, Calif. and Bryan and Kathy Stoltenberg of Sioux Falls, S.D.; two daughters and sons-in-law, Annabelle and Robert Peterson of Norfolk and Lois and Leonard Townsend of San Bruno, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; two sisters-in-law, Esther Stoltenberg of Wayne and Enid Stoltenberg of Hoskins; one brother-in-law, Allan Perdue of Laurel; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1991, two brothers, one sister and one granddaughter. Pallbearers were Bryan and Mark Townsend, Verlyn, Alan and Michael Stoltenberg, David Peterson and Russell and Steve Petersen. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery, Carroll, with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Frances Roberts

Frances Roberts, 89, of Rolla, Mo. died Friday, Sept. 9, 1994. Services were held Sept. 13 in Rolla. Frances was formerly from Allen and attended Allen schools. He was the son of Wilbur Roberts and has a sister, Mrs. Alden Johnson of Wakefield.

Mrs. Tommy Haines

Mrs. Tommy Haines, 86, of Midland, Mich. died Friday, Sept. 9, 1994. Services were held in Midland. Mrs. Haines was a sister to Cotton Schroeder of Allen.

Ruth Backstrom Hill

Ruth Backstrom Hill died Sunday, Sept. 11, 1994 at Springfield, Mo. Memorial services were held Thursday, Sept. 15 at the Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home. Ruth Hill, the daughter of Emil and Lula Backstrom, was born Sept. 16, 1928 at Wakefield. She was confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, and attended School District 20 and graduated from Hahn High at Wayne. She also attended Wayne State College. She was an active member of the VFW Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband, John Hill of Roca, Neb.; one son, Tyson and Joann of Hastings; one daughter, Permelia and Richard Young of Bennett, Neb.; four grandchildren; one sister, Hazel James of Wayne; two brothers, Lawrence and Morris Backstrom of Wayne; many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister. Honorary pallbearers were Don Winklebauer, Merlin Kenny, Dennis Jones, Kenneth Anderson, Pete Kropp and Gene Bussboom.

Dorothy Pederson

Dorothy Pederson, 76, of South Sioux City, formerly of Allen, died Monday, Sept. 12, 1994. Services were held in South Sioux City and burial was in the Eastview Cemetery in Allen.

Timothy Lawrence Collins

Lawrence Collins of Los Angeles, Calif. died Thursday, Sept. 15, 1994 at the Royalwood Care Center in Torrance, Calif. Services were held Sept. 18 at St. Brendan's Church in Los Angeles. Mon. Murphy officiated at the Mass of the Resurrection.

Lawrence Collins, the son of Timothy and Mary (Coleman) Collins, was born May 11, 1905 at Carroll. He lived on the family farm, attended rural school and Carroll High School. Because of health, he moved to Denver, Colo. and then to Los Angeles. He volunteered for service in the Army during World War II. After being stationed at Fort Ord, his group was sent to the Aleutian Islands for the duration of the war. He married Lena Larson soon after his return to Los Angeles. He has been a lifelong member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Irene and Blanche Collins of Wayne; many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and three brothers. Graveside services, with Father Don Cleary officiating and military rites, by members of the Wayne Legion will be Friday, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

Harland (Bud) Korth

Harland (Bud) Korth, 65, of Wakefield died Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Services will be held Thursday, Sept. 22 at 10 a.m. at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Franklin Rothfuss of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne will officiate. Visitation will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield.

Harland Henry Korth, the son of William and Molinda (Hansen) Korth, was born Feb. 24, 1929 at Wakefield. He attended the rural district #7 school in Wayne County. In 1951 he entered the service in the Korean Conflict and returned to the farm in 1953. He married Alyce Baker at Redeemer Lutheran on Aug. 4, 1957. In 1959 the couple lived in Colorado and returned to Norfolk in 1960, where Bud worked for the City of Norfolk.

Survivors include his parents, of Wakefield; four sons and daughters-in-law, Doug and Heide, Mark and Kathy, Greg and Sandra, all of Norfolk, and Jeff and Tamara of Marion, Iowa; eight grandchildren; and four sisters, Verna, Mae Longe, Mary Wert, Mrs. Larry (Judy) Echtenkamp, all in Wayne, and Mrs. Benton (Mylen) Nicholson of Wakefield. Pallbearers will be Kevin and Kirk Echtenkamp, Don and Ted Loner and Rod and Terry Nicholson.

Burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Dixon County Vehicles

- 1995: Tracy Parker, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup; John Bik, Waterbury, Wilson Gooseneck Trailer.
 - 1994: Darrel T. Curry, Ponca, Mercury Villager Sport Van.
 - 1993: Randall Flom, Newcastle, Gulf Stream Travel Trailer.
 - 1992: Cindy S. Jensen, Wakefield, Nissan; William D. Blatchford, dba Can Do Transportation, Maskell, Cadillac.
 - 1990: Steven R. Bathke, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Dan Krause, Ponca, Oldsmobile.
 - 1989: Douglas Bauman, Ponca, Chevrolet.
 - 1988: Megan Mahler, Allen,
- Honda: Don G. Rouse, Wakefield, Chrysler; Braddy's Used Cars, Ponca, Mazda Pickup; Sandra G. Peterson, Wakefield, Chevrolet.
 - 1986: Kenneth G. Lundin, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Donald L. Maekling, Emerson, Oldsmobile.
 - 1985: Ralph Riffey, Ponca, Audi.
 - 1984: Don Taylor, Ponca, Chevrolet Station Wagon; Isidoro Sandoval, Ponca, Ford Van.
 - 1983: Larry L. Nelson, Newcastle, Chevrolet Blazer Utility.
 - 1982: Salvador Hernandez, Wakefield, Chrysler; Richard L. Fendrick, Wakefield, Chevrolet Corvette.



Art to be auctioned

Wayne's former vice president for development at Wayne State College and DeVon Coble, Wayne State College Foundation secretary, took over two of the many art and antique pieces which will be auctioned during a silent auction Oct. 8 as part of the celebration marking the end of the college's major capital campaign. A six foot sculpture by Lynn Dobson and an antique chair owned by John G. Neihardt are two of the items which will be auctioned.

Wayne County Court

Civil Actions:

- Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Richard G. Wayne, defendant. In rem, property, amount of \$1,987.92.
- Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Robert J. Miller, Wayne, defendant, amount of \$520.68.
- Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Robert J. Miller, Wayne, defendant, amount of \$533.65.
- Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Robert J. Miller, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.
- Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Andrew J. Bartos, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.
- Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Robert J. Miller, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.
- Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Robert J. Miller, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.
- Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Robert J. Miller, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.
- Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Robert J. Miller, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.

Criminal Filings:

- Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Robert J. Miller, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.
- Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Robert J. Miller, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.
- Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Robert J. Miller, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.
- Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Robert J. Miller, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.

sumption of alcoholic beverages upon the public ways.

- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jesse G. Scott, Hubbard, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.
- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jeffrey J. Mrsny, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving while under influence of alcoholic liquor.
- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jill M. Loisel, Sergeant Bluff IA., defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.
- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. John J. Etgen, Tilden, defendant. Complaint for driving under the influence of alcoholic liquor.
- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Ryan Wheeler, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for careless driving.
- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Scott E. Kamm, Sioux City IA., defendant. Complaint for operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation.
- Criminal Dispositions:**
- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jose J. Delatorre, So. Sioux City, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.
- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jeff D. Leo, Peru, defendant. Defendant pled guilty to careless driving, fine \$10, costs \$24.
- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. William A. Smutzler, Sioux City IA., defendant. Defendant found guilty for consumption of alcoholic beverages upon the public ways, fine \$124.
- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jesse G. Scott, Hubbard, defendant. Defendant pled guilty for minor in possession, fine \$250, court costs \$24, 48 hours in jail.
- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Ryan Wheeler, Wayne, defendant. Defendant pled guilty for careless driving, fine \$50, court costs \$24.

Pharmacy & Your Health

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Acne: Facts About a Common Teenage Problem

The reason why acne is primarily a problem that occurs during the teenage years relates to changes that occur at puberty. This is the time when hormone levels begin to increase. These hormones stimulate the body's oil glands which begin making sebum (oil). Other acne facts:

- Boys may have more severe acne because they have more skin oil.
- Some teenagers are extra sensitive to bacteria that get trapped in the hair follicles.
- Some of the things that make acne worse include oil-based make-up, stress, and scrubbing the skin too hard.
- Reduce facial scarring by not squeezing blemishes.
- Benzoyl peroxide is an excellent topical nonprescription medicine that clears up acne for many people.
- Antibiotics, taken by mouth or in a gel, lotion, or cream, work well for many persons.

Police Report

- September 11, 1994:
- 12:39 a.m.—Loud vehicle on Main.
 - 2:10 a.m.—Loud party on east 10th.
 - 7:25 a.m.—Broken window at Grace Lutheran Church.
 - 7:26a.m.—Broken window at Hair Studio.
 - 1:35 p.m.—Accident on Pearl.
 - 2:41 p.m.—Unlock Vehicle on Hillcrest.
- September 12, 1994:
- 2:05 p.m.—Attempt to locate vehicle.
 - 3:10 p.m.—Accident on Main.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Suspicious vehicle on west 4th.
 - 4:58 p.m.—Abandoned car in parking lot at Captain Video.
 - 8:09 p.m.—Speeding west edge of Wayne.
 - 8:11 p.m.—Alarm on Main.
 - 8:22 p.m.—Accident on Main.
- September 13, 1994:
- 1:19 p.m.—Found Bike on Main.
 - 4:57 p.m.—Unlock vehicle.
 - 4:57 p.m.—Car windows shattered on Lincoln.
 - 8:44 p.m.—Parking complaint 10th and Walnut.
 - 9:43 p.m.—Unlock vehicle on west 4th.
 - 10:19 p.m.—Car fire on Wayne State campus.
- September 14, 1994:
- 1:17 p.m.—Stray dogs on Logan.
 - 2:10 p.m.—Harassment.



St. Mary's 1st & 2nd Grade - Teacher Jodi Lutt
Front row: left to right, John Whitt, Emlyn Mann, Brandon Sudbeck, and Kelli Kwapnoski. Middle row: Lloyd Mullen, Kyle Kwapnoski, Clara Blowers, George Sherry, and Sarah Replogle. Back row: Nick Hart, Jill Schramm, Marissa Roney, Amy Hypse, and Dan Heithold.

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El Toro
Restaurant - Lounge - Package Liquor
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State Chamber holds forum here

The Nebraska Chamber of Commerce and Industry, in cooperation with the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, will present a Legislative Forum in Wayne on Wednesday, Sept. 29. The Forum will begin at noon at the Black Knight. Candidate for the 17th Legislative District seat, Senator Pat Engel and candidates for the 18th District, Senator Stan Schellpeper and Gail Axen, have been invited to participate.

Key issues affecting the business community will be addressed during the 1995 Legislative Session, which will last 90 days. Rising property taxes, welfare reform, new economic development incentives

and taxation issues are likely to be dominant this session, while labor law changes, product liability legislation and health care issues will again be offered by state senators.

The State Chamber utilizes statewide forums each fall to hear from the business community on these legislative concerns and other important issues.

"Our annual Forums provide a timely opportunity for the state's business leaders to gather for a discussion of key issues with the State Chamber staff, community leaders and state senators and candidates," said Jack Swartz, State Chamber

President. "With this being an election year, it is critical for the business community to hear from the candidates on legislation that can have a major effect of their bottom line," he added.

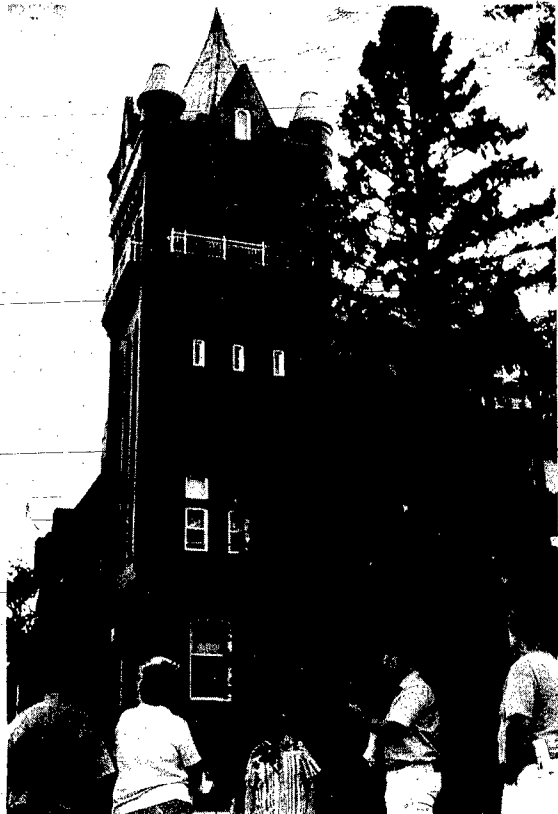
The 1994 Legislative Forums will be held in 29 communities from Sept. 26 to Oct. 6. They are open to all State Chamber members and local area chamber of commerce members. The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce coordinates the event with State Chamber staff. Two teams of State Chamber executive staff members will be presenting the Forums. State Chamber Vice President-Legal Counsel Ron Sedlacek and Vice

President-Public Affairs Don Mihovk will present the Wayne Forum.

Between 1,200 and 1,400 people attend the Legislative Forums each fall, giving the State Chamber an excellent dialogue with members of the Nebraska business community.

To make reservations, or for more information, contact the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce at 375-2240.

The State Chamber is Nebraska's largest statewide business association, comprised of large and small companies and firms, trade associations and local chambers of commerce.



Local tree talk

State Forester Steve Rasmussen lead a small group of amateur arborists on a walking tour and explanation of various tree species last week in Wayne. The group discussed the advantages and disadvantages of various species in urban plantings in this region. The tour started at the Wayne County Courthouse where many new trees were planted last year. Rasmussen is based at the Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord.

Change

(continued from page 1A)

operations for the Iowa Business, Labor and Education Roundtable.

The old economy built upon systems of mass production and driven by low-skilled, high-wage jobs is gone. As a result, what people need to know and be able to do has forever been altered, he said.

More and more businesses are discovering that they need more than just a few educated managers; they need an entire work force that is highly literate and constantly learning, said Vollmer.

"Information doubles somewhere between every six months and two years. It is estimated that by the time first graders are adults, information will double every 30 days. Teaching facts beyond the basics become almost futile, and those who master the art of learning will

be the winners," according to Vollmer.

Vollmer said not only have the needs of business changed, but so have the needs of society. "In 1955, there were 17 workers for every one person on Social Security. By the year 2000, it is expected there will only be three workers for each person on Social Security."

This fact alone has put a tremendous burden on workers to be more productive. We must either find a way to make workers more productive, or see our standard of living steadily decrease over the next 20 years. To put it more vividly, if America's youth don't sharply increase skills and abilities "we will take a fairly steep dive into Third World status," said Marc Tucker, executive director of the National Center for Education and Economy.

Grant

(continued from page 1A)

ment the district has already made to technology upgrading.

Dr. Dennis Jensen, Wayne Superintendent, told the group of school officials and Wayne Ambassadors who gathered for the presentation that the funds from USWest would be used to provide elementary students with notebook computers they could check out to take home and connect on the Internet from their homes as well as at school.

He added the funds will also permit networking of computers in all the buildings into a connection with

the file server and information center already installed in the High School Library. The funding will allow installation of fiber optic cable between the three Wayne buildings to permit every computer to use the Internet system simultaneously if need be.

The system will put Wayne at the very fore in education technology, said officials. Where other schools may have one computer which can access the Internet, Wayne students will have literally scores of computers available to them for accessing the worldwide information network.

The system also will allow students to access the network from their home computers without paying for long distance phone charges.

In addition to money for the schools, USWest also announced grant awards to Educational Service Unit No. 3, which serves Omaha-area suburban school districts, which received \$139,000, and the University of Nebraska at Omaha's College of Education which received \$114,300.

Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., who has pushed for Internet services to schools, called the U S West gift a

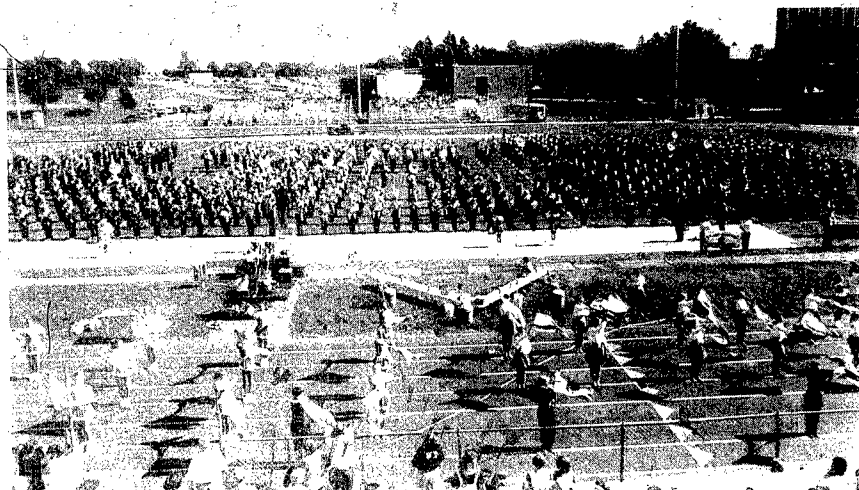
first step. He said the benefits of technology need to be available to every student.

He read from a McMillan student's speech about using the Internet to do research in a Moscow library and to simulate a space shuttle takeoff.

"The urgency I feel with this technology comes from watching young people learn from it," Kerrey said. "This young person and others acquire motivation, and that's the most important ingredient."

"We believe these schools will be showcase examples of Internet access and educational usage," Jim Hawes, U S West Communications Nebraska vice president, said at a UNO press conference.

The funds are part of a onetime windfall the company received from a change in personal property tax laws. Hawes said the company had worked with education officials and the Nebraska Public Service Commission since October 1992 to find an educational use for some of the funds.



Band Day celebrated

Wayne State College's annual Band Day celebration was held in Wayne, Saturday. A parade was held with many area high school marching bands on display. The Band Day ceremony preceded the home football game between the Wayne State Wildcats and Northern State Wolves. Those participating in Band Day also joined the Wayne State marching band for a halftime show and winners in each of the Classes were announced. Complete results of the Band Day competition will be in Friday's edition of the Wayne Herald.

4-H News

PINS AND PANS 4-H CLUB

The Pins and Pans 4-H Club met at the Northeast Station in Concord on Monday, Sept. 12. Members shared about awards received at the county and state level. Record books were handed in for judging.

A roadside cleanup was scheduled for Sept. 17 at 8 a.m.

Marilyn Abts, current club organizational leader, gave her resignation. Chris Hansen of Concord will take over as the new leader.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northeast Station.

Melissa Mann, news reporter.

Bond issues need preparation

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) -- An official from the Nebraska Association of School Boards says studies have shown successful bond issues are those that school boards have taken the time to plan and promote.

In that light, the 1990s apparently have been consistent with a rush-job of getting bond proposals before the voters.

Brian Hale, the association's director of public relations, told about 30 people at a seminar Wednesday that only four of 15 bond proposals won voter approval on the May 10 election.

In the late 1980s more than half of all bond proposals in the state were successful, Hale said.

"It's becoming a lot harder to sell," Hale said. "The cold, hard reality is that it's a political campaign."

Characteristics of successful bond issues include having lots of volunteers working for passage and a documented increase in enrollment to demonstrate the need, Hale said. Some factors that make proposals more likely to fail include a high ratio of private school attendance and high tax levies, he said.

During a general election, the higher the voter turnout, the more likely a proposal will fail, Hale said. During a special election, the higher the voter turnout, the more likely it will succeed, he said.

It used to be voters would support school bond proposals without question, Hale said. Now, voters demand to know precisely how all the funds will be used and be convinced of the need, he said.

Hale said the Legislature only offers one way for districts to pay

See BONDS, Page 10A

PLAY BANKROLL AT Quality Food Center

Above, Roberta Oswald accepts **\$600** from Randy Brenner, Owner, QFC.

BE SURE TO GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED!

The next drawing will be Sat., Sept. 24, for \$200.

Northern Nebraska's Cataract Specialist

"I Asked How Many Stitches?"
He Said, "You Have No Stitches."

Chief Porter had a cataract.

He had No-Stitch Cataract Surgery.

He is 87 years young.

"I have had glaucoma since 1961. Dr. Feidler took me off medication because my pupil was just a pin hole and he couldn't see inside my eye. He hoped it would change so he could examine my retina. It didn't.

Dr. Feidler told me to have cataract surgery when I felt I should. I told him I was certainly ready. I didn't feel comfortable driving the car anymore.

My next door neighbor (she's an angel) took me to the hospital at 5:00 a.m. and I had surgery at 7:00 a.m. They treated me beautifully. Before I knew it, Dr. Feidler was saying, 'we are through.' I got home at 9:40 a.m. After five hours I took the patch off.

I am so grateful to the Lord and to Dr. Feidler. My wife died 10 years ago. The thing that is so fantastic is my wife's paintings; I can now see the actual colors. It is so nice to see those paintings. Dr. Feidler is the most sincere and caring person I have ever met. Three days after surgery I was seeing 20/20. He and his staff were as excited as I was."

Northern Nebraska's Cataract Specialist

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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

Time to move ahead

The Wayne School board moved a step closer to calling for a bond issue vote later this fall to ask voters to approve an estimated \$7.4 million Middle School and addition to the High School.

We were originally opposed to the elimination of a new auditorium in the plans which originally called for a \$9.2 million project, but the cost reduction and a plan to expand the existing high school lecture hall into a 700-seat facility does seem to make more sense.

After more than a year of planning and preparation it is time to move ahead on the vote on the facility, which we encourage voters to work for and support.

A citizens committee has reviewed the needs with respect to Americans with Disabilities Act requirements, curriculum needs and other facility needs and its recommendations for a new Middle School building connected to the existing High School is a cost efficient recommendation that has been accepted by the school board.

All that remains is to set the final value of the bond issue and a date for the election.

This will become a crucial infrastructure improvement effort that will reflect positively on the future of our community.

We hope voters will investigate the issue for themselves and we are confident they will come up with the same conclusions.

The rush is on

The harvest rush is on in Northeast Nebraska and while the pressure of time is less intense to get the crops in this year seems less intense, the harvest activities always lead to more dangers.

Everyone in the area whether farmers or not, need to be mindful of the increased dangers and take safety steps to avoid accidents.

Motorists should be on the lookout for and be patient with slow moving farm vehicles on the roads. Taking the time to pass safely and offering a friendly wave of encouragement to farm workers is a small contribution we can all make to the local farm economy at this crucial time of year.

The crops locally look terrific. The yields, crop condition and value projections are putting smiles on a lot of farmer's and banker's faces. But the value of all the crops is not worth the loss of one life through carelessness, fatigue or impatience.

Be safe this harvest season.

Letters

Turning students into consumers

Dear Editor: From Rodney Smith, high school teacher from Piedmont, Calif. "Today's public high schools are graduating well-trained consumers instead of critical thinkers. As a teacher, I am alarmed to see how making money off young people has replaced educating them."

"Proof is the increasing amount of class time devoted to fund raising. Members of athletic teams, choirs and yearbook staffs sell T-shirts, candy bars and beefsticks throughout the school day."

"Turning students into consumers doesn't stop there. Tootsie roll math lessons and other company-produced curricula are the only materials most elementary school teachers receive without spending their own money. Consequently, kids today learn to read and write, add and subtract, using the brand names of hamburgers and sneakers."

"With many students working at part-time jobs five to six hours on school nights, many teachers no longer assign homework. They know it won't get done."

"I won't deny that young people learn valuable skills while working. I'll even admit that most students feel far more wanted and useful on the job than they do in many high schools."

"I admit, good students deserve rewards. They appreciate the 20 percent discount at the Jack-in-the-box. But the underlying message of this reward program is that learning for its own sake is a myth."

I am a parent who has sent six children through the local school system. I've been encouraged to purchase for the sake of the band, the pep club, the girl scouts, the boy scouts, the church youth group and it goes on and on. Persons that I know usually do not ring my doorbell. If it rings I can count on someone selling something. Most of the time it is a child and they are getting younger and younger.

When we force our children to sell products for certain companies in the name of fund raising, we are exploiting our children in a most cruel way. How do you feel as an adult when you are handed the heart and envelope? Do you do it because you feel guilt of it is it you just can't say no? How do you feel when you encounter rejection to outright resentment? Do you have a hard time saying 'no' to a child? Not only is the child being exploited, you are too!

If we continue to allow fund raising, advertising and profiteering

See LETTERS, Page 5

Capitol News

Was employee payed hush money?

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
LINCOLN — "Lawrence of Agriculture."

The nickname given to State Agriculture Director Larry Sitzman by Gov. Nelson back in 1992 seemed pretty funny at one time but is now coming back to haunt the Nelson administration.

By now, the story is well known. The governor gave Sitzman the nickname and an Arab headdress following a successful trade mis-

sion to the Middle East.

Nothing bad about that. Nelson is a fun-loving person who loves to kid around.

When Sitzman's co-workers saw the headdress, they coaxed the ag director into posing for a photo while wearing it. As an added joke, four female co-workers posed for the photo while bowing toward him in a sheik-and-in-harem scene.

Great fun. That is, until Nelson's Republican challenger, Gene Spence, whipped out the photo during their recent televised debate at the Nebraska State Fair.

Spence needed to do something dramatic to spark his underdog campaign, which some said had all but disappeared over the summer. So, he pulled out the sexually demeaning photo and accused the state employee who took the photo to keep it quiet. Nelson, of course, denied that.

The release of a confidential settlement with the employee who took the picture, Ilene Reed, seems to back up Spence's claims that it was hush money.

Ms. Reed promised to never talk about the photo unless she got Sitzman's written permission. She was also required to hunt down any existing copies of the photo and give them back so they could be destroyed before she got her \$20,000 settlement check.

I've had people suggest that \$20,000 is just the cost of getting rid of a protected state employee who's not doing their job while avoiding a court battle. But there's no doubt the state wanted that photo back awfully bad and paid Ms. Reed, in part, to never talk about it. Geez, isn't that hush money?

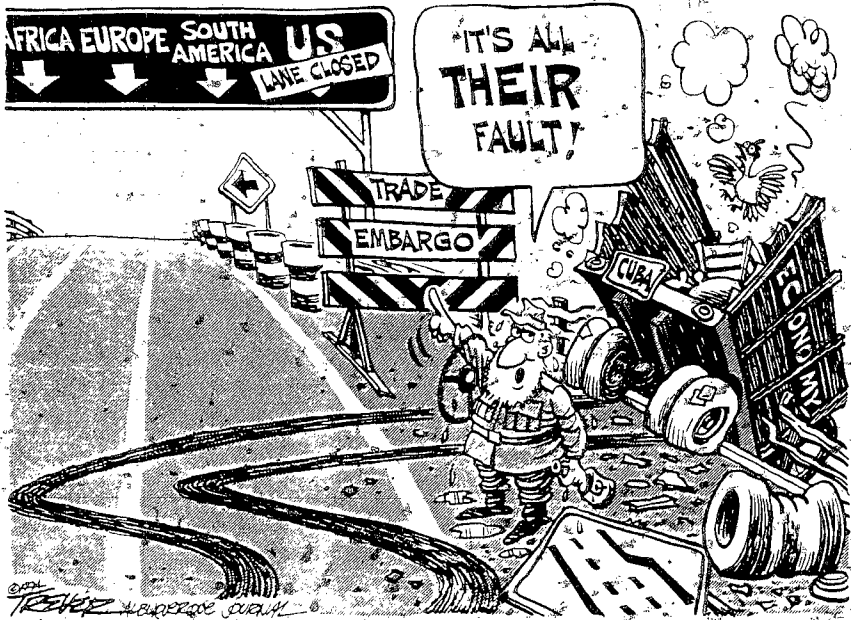
Whether this has anything to do with people voting for or against Ben Nelson, however, remains to be seen. The latest polls indicate he leads Spence by a more than 2-to-1 margin.

Nelson said it was a stupid photo and Sitzman made a mistake, but that the payment wasn't a payoff. Beyond that, Nelson refuses to say anything else, which is becoming his habit when a controversy won't die.

Spence said the state shouldn't be paying off laid off state employees (including settlements of \$38,000 and \$100,000 with two other ag department workers) for such dumb reasons. That taxpayer money, he said, could be put to better use, like helping farmers and ranchers.

There's no doubt about that.

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



Carnival house is virtual stupidity

Step right up, ladies and gentlemen!

It's the election carnival featuring our famous topsy-turvy house where up is down and down is up. And over here is our spectacular House of Mirrors. Walk into the House of Mirrors, ladies and gentlemen, and see Virtual Reality become Virtual Illusion!

Watch power people thirst for federal money before your very eyes! It's a lot of fun, folks, so don't be bashful. Step right up and enter the crazy world of the political road show!

Yes, folks, millionaire politicians seeking offices are now getting titillating! Expect candidates to be more shrewd, subtle and superhuman.

Political craftsmen are crafting the crafty, and the draftsmen are drafting the drafty! Don't miss get-

ting your early peek at campaign chaos, determining who's up and who's down, who's square and who's round!

Ah, You can always find your way to reality, insight and understanding through the media, right? Look how the media bloodhounds wanting to be first with the worst have solved the O.J. case even before the court trial! Television pundits and sages are amazing, exhibiting more sideshows than Barnum and Bailey ever conceived. Plus they entertain with a zillion "right after these messages." Such art! Such ingenious finesse!

How much of campaign coverage reflects reality, and how much illusion? Campaign Stores' exhausted smoke and mirrors lures long ago! Candidates compete in pulling out the biggest rabbit from the federal treasury rather than ex-



hibiting statesmanship. Incumbents bombard the public with the show-stopping magic of making tax monies disappear into thin air.

Is it time to change magicians? Is it true we are a "government of the cash, by the cash, and for the cash?" Can government be bought? Can media interpretations of

poles become self-fulfilling prophecies; illusion transforming itself into reality?

On the campaign trail there are obvious potholes. An occasional mirror gets cracked from reality exposing the candidate to public scrutiny. Many a voter takes secret pleasure in watching the would-be office holder squirm in discomfort when connected to the tax-and-spend policies of a president.

Media hoopla, trivia and visual nonsense changes few votes, and changes no opinions among those who study reality and think for themselves.

A healthy skepticism by the electorate will keep candidates' jumping through opinion hoops. For some will say anything at anytime to grease the skids for a vote.

Step right up, ladies and gentlemen!

Learning about the real pastime

America's Pastime has succumbed to America's REAL Pastime—greed.

The premature end of the 1994 baseball season comes as no great surprise. Owners and players are locked in a greed-based labor dispute that threatens the very survival of the uniquely American institution. World Wars, earthquakes and devastating depressions have failed to halt the games.

But these disasters pale in comparison to the power of greed and the apparent limitless desire of the American public to contribute greater percentages of their personal incomes to overpaid baseball players, rich and powerful team owners and profitable businesses who use the game and its star players as a reason for promotion and higher sales.

There have been several labor disputes involving baseball in recent years and each time after the issues were resolved, the public came back with their pocketbooks open wider than before. The players and owners are negotiating over issues that will ultimately result in higher costs for the fans of the game.

Yet, they don't seem to give a hoot about the fans. If they cared about the fans they would have worked out a plan to keep the games going then settle their greedy dispute during the off-season.

The fans are being taken for granted. Both sides believe the fans will be back with more money and greater support whenever the millionaire owners and players decide how they will divvy up the additional cash that fans will be asked to contribute to keep the institution alive.

Until the players and owners are reminded about who really hold the reigns of power—the fans who supply the capital—we shall see more problems like this.



Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

We need a strike of our own. A fan strike should begin the first week that play resumes next year. No product that uses baseball players or teams in its promotion or advertising should be purchased during the fan strike. No tickets to any games should be purchased during the fan strike. No games should be watched on television during the fan strike. No baseball cards, autographs, team logo sportswear nor collectors items should be purchased during the fan strike. In a word, fans should thumb their noses at the players, owners and businesses which thrive off of the game.

The players and owners have proven to us that we can live without the game. We need to show them that indeed we can, and we can live without it a little longer than they would like us to.

Fan Strike '95.

When I was younger and played baseball one of the things that convinced me and others that I had a career elsewhere was the fact that I couldn't hit a curve ball. Now, when I play golf, I can't hit anything but a curve ball. Life isn't fair.

Mid City Plaza was showed off last week with a ribbon cutting and the Chamber Coffee hosted by IDS Financial Services at its new offices in the building.

The facility is a much needed addition to the community with office space and attractive, well appointed apartments. Leo and Jan Casey of Laurel undertook the worthwhile and hopefully rewarding project to redevelop the facility at the corner of Second and Pearl.

The building literally rose from the ashes of the old hotel whose top floor burned off in a devastating fire three years ago.

Besides IDS and apartments, the building now is home to DeNayer Dental Clinic and Headquarters Salon. It's a nice addition.

The Wayne Herald
114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-2800
PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$28.00 per year - \$22.50 for six months. In-state: \$32.00 per year, \$25.75 for six months. Out-state: \$42.00 per year, \$34.00 for six months. Single copies 50 cents.

Area residents win at State Fair

Area contestants competed in open class contests at the Nebraska State Fair last week and the results as compiled by the State Fair office includes:

Limousin
Early Summer Yearling Heifer (5/93-6/93): third place — owned by Schulz Limousin Farm, Pierce.

Simmental
Heifers (3/12/94-3/29/94): sixth place — owned by Arrow K Farms, Hoskins.
Heifers (2/16/94-2/20/94): seventh place — owned by Arrow K Farms, Hoskins.
Heifers (2/2/94-2/10/94): fifth place — owned by Arrow K Farms, Hoskins.
Heifers (1/1/94-1/14/94): sixth place — owned by Arrow K Farms, Hoskins.
Heifers (9/93-10/93): first place — owned by Arrow K Farms, Hoskins.
Champion Senior Heifer Calf: first place — owned by Arrow K

Farms, Hoskins.
Heifers (6/93): third place — owned by Arrow K Farms, Hoskins.
Heifers (4/93): seventh place — owned by Arrow K Farms, Hoskins.
Bulls (4/94) (3/4 blood or greater): second place — owned by Arrow K Farms, Hoskins.
Bulls (2/1/94-2/7/94): first place — owned by Arrow K Farms, Hoskins.
Bulls (3/2/94-3/6/94) (3/4 or more): seventh place — owned by Roberts Simmentals, Wakefield.
Bulls (2/10/94-2/27/94) (3/4 or more): third place — owned by Roberts Simmentals, Wakefield.
Reserve Champion Junior Bull Calf: first place — owned by Arrow K Farms, Hoskins.
Produce of Dam (2 head): fourth place — owned by Arrow K Farms, Hoskins.
Breeders Group (5 head): fourth place — owned by Arrow K Farms, Hoskins.

Horse / Mule
Mule - Halter Saddle Type 4

Years & Over: sixth — Katie, Karmon Lienemann, Hoskins.
Mule - Halter 53 inches & under, 2 Years & Over: third — Billie Jo, Barbara Webster, Hoskins.
Mule - Barrel Race 14 & Over: third — Billie Jo, Barbara Webster, Hoskins; seventh — Katie, Karmon Lienemann, Hoskins.
Mule - Polebending: fifth — Billie Jo, Barbara Webster, Hoskins.
Mule - Keyhole Race: fourth — Billie Jo, Barbara Webster, Hoskins; seventh — Katie, Karmon Lienemann, Hoskins.

NCHA Cutting (Horse/Mule)
NCHA Cutting Novice \$3000 Limit \$100 Added: fourth — Peponilla, Paul Troyer, Laurel.
NCHA Cutting Novice \$5000 Limit \$100 Added: third — Peponilla, Paul Troyer, Laurel.
NCHA Non Pro \$10,000 Limit Cutting: first — Peponilla, Paul Troyer, Laurel.
NCHA Youth Cutting: first — Lucky Bottom Sarah, James Kvoles, Laurel.

Quarter Horse
Quarter - Youth Western Horse-

manship 14-18: fifth and eighth — Skedadle Time, Rick or Megan Adkins, Laurel.
Quarter - Youth Western Pleasure 18 & Under - Non Approved: first and first — Skedadle Time, Rick or Megan Adkins, Laurel.
Quarter - Yearling Mares: fifth and sixth — Rock and Roll Vista, Frank Larson, Wayne.
Quarter - Youth Western Pleasure 14-18: first and first — Skedadle Time, Rick or Megan Adkins, Laurel.
Quarter - Senior Western Pleasure: second and third — Skedadle Time, Rick or Megan Adkins, Laurel.

Student is in vocal group

Abigail Arens of Randolph is a member of the Hastings College Music Department women's vocal groups for the 1994-95 academic year. The Hastings College Singers, a women's group, is directed by Dr. Robin Koozer, chair of the music department.



Reserve Champion steer

Megan Adkins, 15, of Laurel, and her 1 1/2-year old Angus-Chianina cross won the 4-H Market Beef Division III crossbred steers reserve championship Sept. 4 at the 1994 Nebraska State Fair. Megan, daughter of Rick and Joan Adkins, showed Frosty for the win. Megan's cash award was donated by the Nebraska State Fair.

Letters

continued from page 4

to interfere with educating our young people, we are destined to become a nation of consumers — and not much else.

I think this would be an interesting subject for 'letters to the editor' dialogue. How about you, what do you think?

Marie Hubbard
Wayne

Leave health care as is

Dear Editor:
President Clinton says the poor are already covered; the rich don't need it, but the middle class does. He's wrong; we are well covered by the insurance we choose to have. Mine costs a small amount each month. It pays everything Medicare doesn't pay, even when the doctor does not accept assignment. Under President Clinton's plan we'd all be paying more and getting less coverage. My health insurance has paid thousands of dollars when I was in the hospital and pays my doctors.

Let's not make the mistake that England has. The citizens are saddled by a tax burden that leaves them very little for food and clothing.

There is no health plan that will cover every person; so leave it as it is.

The President would make his plan involuntary, but he expects 95 percent coverage by the year 2000. He doesn't say this, but it would require that length of time to run our present insurance companies out of business. If this ever happens, we can expect a financial crisis like we had in the 1920's and 1930's.

I pay \$84.75 a month for my health insurance premiums. It's called Medica Plus and I've owned the policy 45 years, I'm 85 years old. I've paid about \$45,000 for premiums, but I have the peace of mind to know that I'm covered the rest of my life.

Ruth Rathje
Canton, S.D.
(Wayne native)

Death penalty is Biblical

Dear Editor:
Those who doubt the state's right to punish and execute offenders should read Biblical examples. Old Testament records reflect the death penalty for many causes including murder (Exodus 21:12), cursing mom and dad (Exodus 21:17) and working on the Sabbath (Exodus 31:15). An array of strong disciplinary law!

(Matthew 18:6) A death penalty! Reading Acts 5:1-10 one views the account of a man and wife lying to the Holy Spirit. Their penalty? Death for both.

An angel helped Peter break out of jail (Acts 12:17-19). Sixteen soldiers were consequently executed for allowing a prisoner to escape.

Historically the death penalty is the final effort by man and God to discipline the human family.

Only those who violate human decency have to worry about it.

Merlin Wright
Wayne



St. Mary's Kindergarten - Teacher Diane Gentrup. Front row: left to right, Abby Langhehn, Tyler Murtaugh, and Christina Navarro. Back row: Alicia Hayden, Johnny Martinson Janda, Emilie Osten, and Samantha Venkiau. Not pictured Luke Gentrup and Sheree Kathol.

Have you thought about their future yet?

The time to start is now! With the rising cost of an education, you need a financial plan to put your kids through college. Talk to The State National Bank and Trust Company about the best investment options for you.



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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

LIBRARY BOARD

Members of the Winside Public Library Board of Trustees met Sept. 12 with Kim Sok presiding. The librarian report showed 538 items loaned in August, of which 161 were adult and 377 were childrens. There were 10 new readers and one renewed one.

Complimentary books received include "Nebraska Voices - Telling the Stories of our State" from the Northeast Library System and "ABC's of Managing Your Money" from the National Endowment for Financial Education.

Story time for children ages 3-8 years started Sept. 11 with 18 children and nine adults present. Story-time will be held the second Saturday each month from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

The Jump Start Program information has been given to the school for distribution.

A committee is being formed by the Village Board to study the feasibility of a new library. The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 3 at

7:30 p.m.

GUEST DAY

Fifty-five ladies and Pastor A.K. Saul attended the Winside United Methodist Women's guest day on Tuesday, Sept. 13. Helen Holtgrew, president, welcomed members and guests. A corsage for missions was presented to a member representing eight churches. Beverly Perkins, District Officer from Norfolk, sang two selections.

Rev. Saul and his wife gave a lecture and showed slides from India, their native land, and a Christian boarding school located there. Mrs. Saul also demonstrated how to wear a sari.

A salad bar luncheon was served. The next meeting will be Oct. 11 at 1:30 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Clarence Pfeiffer's hosted the Sept. 13 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with prizes going to George Voss and Art Rabe. The next meeting will be Sept. 27 at the Art Rabes.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met

Sept. 14 for their weekly meeting. The dime contest continues and members took a food quiz. Parts were selected for a skit they will be doing at ARD at Pierce Oct. 1.

Meetings are held each Wednesday at Marian Iversens at 6 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome. For more information, call 286-4425.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Carol Jorgensen hosted the Sept. 13 Town and Country Club meeting. Marilyn Morse's birthday was observed. Cards were played with prizes going to Loreta Voss, Borynic Wylie and Dorothy Jo Anderson. The next meeting will be Oct. 11 with Marilyn Morse.

RESCUE CALL

The Winside volunteer rescue squad was called to the Dwight Oberle home Sept. 15 at 1:58 p.m. to transport Kim Oberle to Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk with an injury from a fall.

BBQ PLANS

The Winside Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department are making plans for their annual fund raiser

BBQ which will be in the village auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 6. Anyone willing to donate pork, beef or other needed supplies and foods should contact VerNeal Marotz.

CONFIRMATION CLASS
Winside United Methodist Church will hold confirmation class for grades six and up on Tuesdays after school at 4 p.m. beginning Sept. 27.

CANDIDATES

Homecoming candidates selected at Winside are Stacy Bowers, Mindi Marotz, Sarah Painter, Kate Schwedheim, Jeff Bruggeman, Colby Jensen, Jayme Shelton and Beaji Wittler.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 22: Volleyball at Newcastle, 6:15 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 23: Homecoming — football, with Osmond, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 24: LaVita-Set parade.

Monday, Sept. 26: Volleyball at Wakefield (7:30), 2:45 p.m.; B-team football, home with Osmond, 7 p.m.

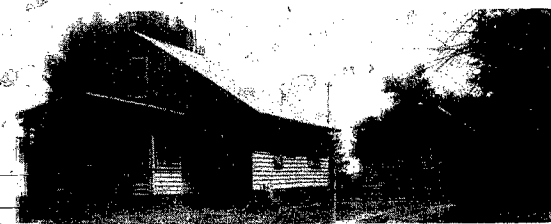
NEW LISTINGS



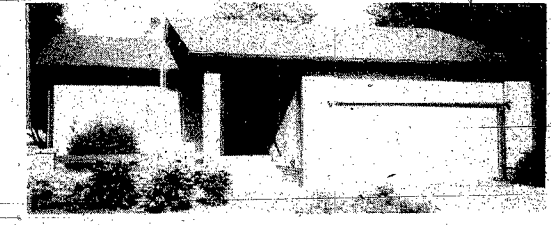
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HOUSES FOR SALE



PRICE REDUCED





lifestyle

n. -\léif • stíle 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

Teut-Campbell united in ceremony at Grace

Karen Teut and Todd Campbell, both of Wayne, were married during a ceremony Aug. 7 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The bride is the daughter of Verneil and Mardelle Hallstrom of Wayne and the groom is the son of Paul and Sara Campbell of Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson conducted the 4:30 p.m. ceremony. Pianist was Julie Harder. Soloist was Eric Cole of Wayne. Maid of honor was Jennifer Lunz of Lincoln. Bridesmaid was Chasda Richaft of Norfolk. Mike Hillier of Wayne was best man. Groomsman was Scott Brayshaw of Omaha. Morgan Teut of Wayne was flower girl. Candlelighters were Elizabeth and Leigh Campbell of Wayne. The bride's personal attendant was Dawn Perkins of Norfolk. Serving as ushers were Ben Wilson of Wayne and Brent Kollars of Hartington. A reception was held at the



Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Black Knight in Wayne following the ceremony. After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple is at home in Wayne.

Couple to observe 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Benson of Wakefield will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 25. The event will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield from 2 to 4 p.m. It will be hosted by their children Randall and Judy Benson of Spokane, Wash., Vaughn and Julie Benson of Wayne, Michael and Janet Benson of Wakefield and their families. The couple was married Sept. 28, 1944 in Wakefield. They have six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The family extends an invitation to all friends and relatives. Please no gifts, your presence is all that is expected.



Mr. and Mrs. Benson

Parents should build child's self-esteem

QUESTION: What are some of the factors that hinder parents from building their child's self-esteem?

DR. DOBSON: In a very real sense, parents have systematically been taught to worship beauty and brains, as everyone else has. So have our grandmothers, grandpapas, uncles, aunts, cousins and neighbors.

We all want super children who will amaze the world. Let's face it, folks: we have met the enemy, and it is us.

Often the greatest damage is unintentionally inflicted right in the home, which should be the child's sanctuary and fortress. Furthermore, I have observed in working with parents that their own feelings of inferiority make it difficult for them to accept gross imperfections in their children. They don't intend to reject their sons and daughters, and they work hard to conceal these inner thoughts, but their "damaged" child symbolizes their own personal inadequacies and failures. Thus, it takes a very mature parent to look down upon an unattractive child, or one who is clearly deficient in mentality, and say, "Not only do I love you, little one, but I recognize your immeasurable worth as a human being."

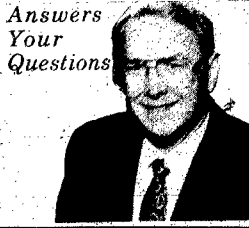
The first step in overcoming this bias is to examine your own feelings—even be willing to expose those guilt-laden attitudes which previously may have been unconscious. Are you secretly disappointed because your child is so ordinary? Have you rejected him, at times, because of his lack of appeal and charm? Do you think he is dumb and stupid? Was he born during a difficult time, imposing financial and physical stress on the family? Did you want a girl instead of a boy? Or a boy instead of a girl? Was the child conceived out of wedlock, forcing an unwanted marriage? Do you resent the freedom you lost when he came, or the demands he places on your time and effort? Does he embarrass you by being either too loud and rambunctious or too inward and withdrawn?

Quite obviously, you can't teach a child to respect himself when you dislike him for reasons of your own! By examining your innermost feelings, perhaps with the help of an understanding counselor or doctor, you can make room in your heart as a loving parent for your less-than-perfect youngster. After all, what right do we have to demand super children when we are so ordinary ourselves!

QUESTION: I am a 19-year-old girl, and I'm still single. I'm aware of some pretty awful circumstances that can occur in marriage. If that's the way it is, why should I bother to get married at all?

Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



DR. DOBSON: Coping with a bad marriage can be a terrible experience. I'll grant you, but a good marriage is a lifelong treasure. I can tell you from a personal point of view that marriage to my wife, Shirley, is the best thing that ever happened to me, and there are millions who can offer a similar testimony.

You see, life involves problems no matter what your choices are. If you remain single, your frustrations will be of a different nature, but they will occur, nevertheless. As to whether you should get married or not, I would offer you the same advice given me when I was an 8-year-old child by a teacher whose name I don't ever remember: He said, "Don't marry the person you think you can live with; marry the person you think you can't live without... if such an individual ever comes along."

Either way, I think you're ahead by knowing in advance that married life offers no panacea—that if it is going to reach its potential, it will require an all-out investment by both husband and wife.

QUESTION: What is the "mid-life crisis" that many men experience? When does it typically occur, and how prevalent is it among men?

DR. DOBSON: It is a time of intense personal evaluation when frightening and disturbing thoughts surge through a man's mind, posing questions about who he is and why he's here and what it all means. It is a period of self-doubt and disenchantment with everything familiar and stable. It represents terrifying thoughts that can't be admitted or revealed even to those closest to him.

These anxieties often produce an uncomfortable separation between loved ones at a time when support and understanding are desperately needed.

This time of self-doubt usually occurs during the third or fourth decades of life, but can transpire during the fifth.

Concerning the incidence, Lee Stockford reported the findings of three studies involving more than 2,100 persons, and concluded that 80 percent of the executives between 34 and 42 years of age experience a mid-life trauma of some variety. This estimate is consistent with my observations, especially among highly motivated, successful business and professional men.

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 Dairy 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.

Fischer family reunion held

The annual Fischer family reunion was held over the Labor Day weekend at Lewis and Clark Lake north of Crofton. Fifty-five descendants of August and Dora Fischer, operators of the Wakefield Bottling Works, attended from as far away as Rapid City, S.D.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and St. Louis, Mo.

Relatives took turns telling stories about the two featured people on Sunday. Featured were Arduh (Fischer) Swisher of Rapid City and Anita (Pearson) Nicholson of rural Wakefield.

Among those attending were Arduh's husband, Dr. Lowell Swisher of Rapid City and a son and his family, Dr. Paul and Mimi Swisher, of Spearfish, S.D.

Joining Anita were her husband, Brian; her mother, Alta (Fischer) Pearson of Wakefield; sister, Mrs. John (Voris) Behrend of Mankato, Minn.

Three couples, descendants of

August Fischer's cousin, William of St. Louis drove up from St. Louis to meet relatives for the first time. They were Bill and Lois Fischer, Paul and Jane Fischer and Tom and Katherine (Fischer) Dunn. Carlin Fischer of Ralston prepared a barbecue lunch on Sunday, which was followed by the program.

Others attending were Don and Ruth (Fischer) Hammel of Ralston, Tom and Donna Nicholson of Gretna, Jerry and Lois Nicholson of Wakefield, Lou Ann Chaplin and family of Wymore, Pat and Debra Nicholson of Allen, Rich and Teresa Bokemper and family of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, Joe and Susan Schaffer and family and Paul Hammel of Lincoln.

Hermann, Mo. was chosen as the site for the 1996 reunion. It is the American jumping off place for the Fischer family, which is originally from Neckeruh, Germany.

Card shower is planned

A card shower is being planned to honor Emil Gutzman for his 95th birthday on Sept. 27.

He is presently a resident of the Bel Air Nursing Home at Norfolk, but was formerly of Hoskins.

Anyone wishing to send a card may address it to him at Heritage of Bel Air Nursing Home, 1203 N. 13th St., Norfolk, NE 68701.

An open house is also being held at the Bel Air Nursing Home in his honor on Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mr. Gutzman has lived in the Winside-Hoskins vicinity all of his life.

Auxiliary meeting held at Vet's Club

Irwin L. Sears Ladies Auxiliary #43 met Monday evening, Aug. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's Club Room. Winifred Craft, president, was absent. Frances Doring, senior vice president, opened the meeting with colors in place. Ethel Johnson gave opening prayer. One verse of the Star Spangled Banner was sung, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Auxiliary repeated the preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary. Nine members answered roll call.

Eveline Thompson, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report. Ethel Johnson, Americanism chairman, gave a reading, "By First Time." A get well card was sent to Betty Lessmann.

Eveline Thompson, membership chairman, reported there are 53 paid up members for the 1994-95 year. Bernita Shertahn, safety chairman, gave tips on "Safety Use of Barbecue Grill."

Department President Carol Van Kick project is to increase the dollar amount for Nov. 11, Veterans Day—dollar day for veterans at hospital and veterans home. National Convention for American Legion, Auxiliary and Sons of the American Legion was Sept. 3-8 in Minneapolis, Minn.

National Leadership workshop will be held Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 at the Ramkota Inn in Sioux Falls, S.D.

A letter was received from District 3 President Carol Ulrich. Her project will be new shapes for Patton Building at the Norfolk Veterans Home.

A thank you was read from the First Presbyterian Church for the gift in memory of Lillian Miller. A letter was read from Meta Ash and she sent a donation toward postage.

The Veterans from Norfolk Veterans Home will be at Wayne for supper on Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. This is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, VFW Auxiliary and DAV and DAV Auxiliary at the Wayne Vet's Club Room.

Prayer-for-peace was given, followed by a verse of "America." A penny march was held for the Little Red Schoolhouse Nurse Scholarship fund.

Next meeting is Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's Club.

THE HEADQUARTERS
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Double ring ceremony at Wayne

Sharon Grashorn and Gerald Grimm were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Wayne. Officiating was the Rev. Gary Main.

The bride was escorted by her

two brothers; Harry Huddleston of Vergas, Minn. and Paul Huddleston of Laurel.

Maid of honor was Diane Yockey of Anthon, Iowa, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Paula Brown of Linn Grove, Iowa, daughter of the groom, and Jodie Thompson of Laurel, niece of the

bride.

Best man was Dennis Yockey of Anthon, Iowa, friend of the groom. Groomsman were John and Peter Grimm of Wayne, sons of the groom.

Flower girls were Emily and Maggie Brown of Linn Grove, Iowa, granddaughters of the groom. Ringbearer was Zachary Brown of Linn Grove, Iowa, grandson of groom.

A reception and dance followed at Riley's.

Gerald is a custodian at the Middle School.

Nightly Buffet
Mon. thru Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m.
Featuring •Roast Beef •Chicken & Fish •Lasagna & Spaghetti
•Vegetable & Potatoes •Salad Bar
•Soft Serve Ice Cream

\$6.00

BLACK KNIGHT Restaurant and Lounge
304 North Main Street 375-5305 Wayne, NE
Hours: Breakfast: 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Lunch: 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner: 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Women of Today Week being observed

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

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

For further information about opportunities available through Women of Today, contact Debbie Bargholz at 375-4239.

Engagements



Haase - Cordes

Jon and Sherry Haase of Wayne announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeannie to Greg Cordes, both of Sioux City, Iowa.

An Oct. 29 wedding is planned at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Wayne High School, a 1993 graduate of Wayne State College, and currently attending Western Iowa Tech for Occupational Therapy. She is employed at Gateway 2000 as a technical support technician.

Her fiancé is the son of Ron and Marilyn Cordes of San Antonio, Texas. He is a 1989 graduate of Bellevue East High School and a 1993 graduate of Wayne State College. He is employed as a network support technician at Gateway 2000.

New Arrivals



BOLTE — Gary and Brenda Bolte, Omaha, Parker Allan, Sept. 5, 7 lbs., 10 1/2 oz., Methodist Children's Hospital, Omaha. Grandparents are Allan and Betty Wittig of Wayne and Wilbert and Arlene Bolte of Omaha.

HOLLIDAY — Todd and Shelly Holliday, Lincoln, a son, Peyton Augustus, Sept. 5, 8 lbs. He joins a sister, Taylor. Grandparents are Don and Betty Holliday of Elm Creek and Gordon and Norma Davis of Carroll.

MARRA — Steve and Amy Marra, Lincoln, a son, Matthew Joel, Sept. 12, 8 lbs., 3 oz. Grandparents are Jan and Richard Berst of Lincoln, Sheryl Marra of Lincoln and Ken and Karen Marra of Wayne. Great grandmothers are Lucella Marra and Geraldine Christensen of Wayne. Great great grandmother is Effie Wood of Bancroft.

SULLIVAN — Todd and Missy Sullivan, a son, Brandon David, Sept. 13, 7 lbs., 11 oz. Grandparents are Barry and Linda Martinson of Allen and Gary and Sharon Sullivan of Ponca. Great grandparents are Lewis and Lillian Kliment and Dorothy Anderson of Allen.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
 Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
 Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
 Pleasant Valley Club, Della Preston, 2 p.m.
 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.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
 Leather & Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
 Minerva Club, Beulah Atkins
 Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.
 Plus Mixers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m.
 Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
 565-4669

20TH CENTURY CLUB

The 20th Century Club met at the home of Elaine Schuerich on Sept. 13 with all members present. Guests were Mary Lou Heberer, Doris Smith and Betty Bierman.

Delores Johnson, president, opened the meeting and read a poem, "Goldenrod Yellow." Roll call was "for what do I use my microwave the most."

Secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

Members are asked to bring suggestions for 1995 lessons.

Election of officers was held. 1995 officers are Delores Johnson, president; Miriam Willers, vice president; Jan Jochens, secretary-treasurer; and Elaine Schuerich, news reporter.

Betty Bierman presented the lesson on "Food Dehydrating." She brought samples of many kinds of dehydrated fruits and dehydrated venison.

The next meeting will be at the home of Marguerite Wagner on Oct. 11.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Hoskins Senior Citizens met at the fire hall Sept. 13 for their first meeting of the season. Lucille Krause was coffee chairman.

Card prizes went to Mary Jochens, Martha Behmer and Vera Brogie. Pete and Grace Fenske served ice cream for their 30th wedding anniversary and the anniversary song was sung for them.

Frieda Meierhenry will be in charge of arrangements for the next meeting on Sept. 27.

Allen News

Vicki Bupp
 635-2216

BIKE-A-THON

The Bike-a-thon for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital is Saturday, Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. All children are encouraged to have their child participate in this worthy cause. Prizes will be awarded and children should have fun doing this. For information, contact Deb Nicholson.

DUCK RACE

A Lucky Duck Race will be held Sunday, Sept. 25 on South Creek by Martinsburg. It is being sponsored by the Martinsburg volunteer fire department and will start at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Sachau's Garage and Brad's Country Supplies in Martinsburg or from any Martinsburg fireman. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. The top four places will receive a minimum of \$300.

FUND RAISER

The fire and rescue squad is selling raffle tickets on a Remington 870 Express 12 gauge pump shot gun, 28 inch barrel plus choke. Proceeds will go towards the new fire hall being built in Allen. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Tickets may be purchased from any EMT or fireman.

EMT COURSE

Twelve EMTs attended the refresher course last Wednesday evening at the fire hall. Instructor was Jill Christiansen. The course is 30 hours. It will meet every Wednesday night for three hours, with completion date set for Nov. 16.

NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, Sept. 26: BBQ riblets, sweet potatoes, cole slaw, mixed vegetables, bars.

Tuesday, Sept. 27: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lima beans, pineapple, grape juice.

Wednesday, Sept. 28: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, mixed fruit, applesauce, cake.

Thursday, Sept. 29: Beef stew with vegetables, orange-pineapple-cottage cheese salad, biscuit, banana.

Friday, Sept. 30: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, peaches, dark bread, strawberry jello.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 28: Blood pressure screening, Senior Center, 9-11 a.m., records are kept from month to month and all ages are

St. Paul's and Redeemer's WELCA meets jointly with 56 attending

St. Paul's and Redeemer's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in American (ELCA) met jointly on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. Fifty-six combined participants were present. Pastors Frank Rothfuss and Mike Girlinghouse also attended. Special guest for the afternoon was the synodical president, Becky Mortvedt.

Dorothy Aurich, St. Paul's president, opened the meeting with devotions and explained the procedures that would be followed for the day. Each unit was to conduct a business meeting one after the other, followed by election of officers and the program.

St. Paul's Women of the ELCA began its business meeting with the secretary's report, which was approved as read. The treasurer's report was also read and approved.

Thank you notes were read from the Clarence Beck family and the Redeemer Women of the ELCA. An invitation was extended from Trinity of Winside to attend their guest day on Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. Another invitation was received from St. John's Lutheran of Norfolk to attend their guest night salad supper on Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Also, a "Ketchup" poster was received encouraging women to help meet their commitment to Churchwide. It was suggested to collect change in a ketchup bottle and bring along to the next meeting.

Mission Action reported sending eight get well, one baby and seven sympathy cards. Personal thanks were also reported from the Don Hansen family.

It was reported that Service Group One served for the Genevieve Beck funeral.

Naomi Circle met in the home

of Nelda Nedergaard on July 21 at 1:30 p.m. Madge Bruflat led the lesson with seven in attendance and one guest. The Circle also reported serving about 50 students at the Campus Ministry supper on Sept. 11.

Opal Harder hosted the Esther Circle's meeting at the Care Centre on July 21 at 2 p.m. There were 10 in attendance, with one visitor. Mary Martinson was the lesson leader.

Evening Circle held its meeting at 7:30 p.m. on July 25. Melia Hefti was hostess and Gerry Williams was lesson leader.

Altar Guild gathered for an 8 a.m. meeting at the Black Knight on Sept. 1 with eight members present. Dorothy Aurich led devotions and Helen Weible was hostess.

Six members met for Sewing Group on Aug. 28. Four quilts were tied for Lutheran World Relief and three lap robes were also tied.

A reminder was given for the Autumn Renewal set for Saturday, Oct. 1 at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont.

Nine school kits have been prepared for Lutheran World Relief and all are encouraged to bring items to complete the kits next month.

Clewa Willers will be meeting with the Northeast District Board on Oct. 8.

A pamphlet has been posted on the bulletin board in the basement

for the Immanuel Lutheran bazaar.

Dorothy Aurich closed the meeting and Phyllis Rahn, president of Redeemer's Women of the ELCA, led their business meeting.

Election of 1995 officers followed the business meetings. The ballots were handled and counted by the nominating committees. Those serving on these committees were Arlene Ostendorf, Joye Magnuson and Opal Harder for St. Paul's and Janice Barelman and Donna Lutt from Redeemer.

For the next year of transition, it was decided to split the executive offices, with Redeemer's supply nominations for president and treasurer and St. Paul's supplying nominations for vice-president and secretary. The officers for the new unit will be Phyllis Rahn, president; Dorothy Aurich, vice president; Madge Bruflat, secretary; and Viola Meyer, treasurer.

Synodical President Becky Mortvedt led a program of singing and words of inspiration and encouragement for the challenges of our new unit. One of the songs, "Circle of Love," was an original composition of Becky's.

Following the program, lunch was served with hostesses Mildred Grimm and Leona Hammer in charge and several women from Redeemer's assisting.

St. Paul's Women of the ELCA will meet again on Oct. 12 at 2 p.m.

Carroll News

Barbara Junck
 585-4837

GIRL SCOUTS

Carroll Girl Scouts went on their annual fall camping trip to Camp Crossed Arrows last weekend. Fifteen Girl Scouts, two leaders and two adults participated. Some of the activities were hiking, campfire cooking and crafts.

Shelly Owens is the new adult volunteer.

STAR EXTENSION CLUB

Carroll Star Extension Club met at the home of Pat Roberts for the annual tour on Sept. 17. There were nine attending. The group toured Heritage Homes and Gail Korn's nursery and had lunch at the Haskell House in Wakefield.

They returned to Pat's home for dessert. A short business meeting was also held.

Next meeting will be at the

Joyce Harmeier home on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

CRAFT CLUB

Seven members of the Carroll Craft Club went to the Haskell House in Wakefield on Sept. 10 to start out the new year. They toured the house and also visited the Stitch Stable in Wakefield. They returned to Georgia Janssen's home to plan the upcoming year. Next meeting will be announced.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 21: Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.; Happy Workers, Lucille Nelson hostess.

Thursday, Sept. 22: Carroll Elementary open house, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 26: Senior Citizens, 2 p.m.; Wayne school open house, 6:30-8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 27: AAL #3019, 8 p.m.

Taking The First Step.

Answers To Your Questions About Infertility

The cause of infertility can be both simple and complex. So are the answers.

If you and your partner are having trouble conceiving, join us at a free educational seminar covering issues and alternatives in infertility diagnosis and treatment.

When: **Sept. 27, 7-8:30 p.m.**
 Where: **The Uptown**
526 Norfolk Ave., Norfolk

You will hear from and talk with University of Nebraska Medical Center specialists Dr. Victoria Machuga, board certified reproductive endocrinologist, and Dr. Chris Kluge, director of assisted reproductive technologies and andrology laboratories. They will address:

Issues in Infertility: From Both Sides

The incidence, causes, testing and treatment of female factors — including the impact of endometriosis — and male factors in infertility.

The ABCs of ART

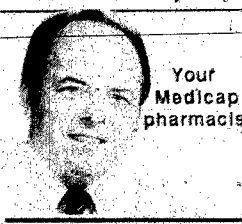
Assisted reproductive technology (ART) treatments and procedures (IVF, GIFT, ZIFT) and when they may benefit.

Registration is encouraged, but not required. For more information or to register in advance, call (402) 379-2322 or (800) 253-6394.

This seminar is sponsored by the Center for Reproductive Medicine at UNMC, in cooperation with Midwest OB/GYN Clinic, P.C., Norfolk. Refreshments will be provided.



PHIL GRIESS, RPh



Your Medicap pharmacist

HEAD LICE

Most school aged children will experience head lice at one time or another. However, it does not have to be a traumatic experience if a few simple guidelines are followed. When you hear of an outbreak or see heads being scratched, inspect the scalp. Look mainly for nits, tiny, yellowish-white oval eggs firmly attached to the hair most frequently at the nape of the neck, behind the ears and at the crown. Lice may also be seen. They resemble brown sesame seeds and are more difficult to spot since they move quickly away from light. If nits are found, your pharmacist can assist in selecting a proper over-the-counter treatment. A product containing permethrin is the safest and most effective treatment. Sometimes soaking the hair in a solution of one half vinegar and one half water before applying the over-the-counter shampoo will loosen the nits. Only treat family members who are infested. Treating pets is unnecessary because lice need human blood to survive. It is important to remember no product will kill 100% of the nits and lice. Use a light-colored, metal nit comb close to the scalp and comb the entire length of the hair strand. Also, all bedding and clothing should be washed in a hot cycle, preferably at 140 degrees F. Any item which can't be washed or dry cleaned should be vacuumed thoroughly. All combs should be soaked in a solution of one-half tap water and one-half lysol for at least 2 hours. The most important part of treating head lice includes educating the child not to share combs, hats, etc. in order to avoid a re-infestation. If you have further questions about managing head lice, contact your pharmacist.



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Take Control Now Reduce Your Risk of Stroke

As we age, the risk of having a stroke increases. Stroke is the second leading cause of death in women age 60 and older, and the third in men. However, the good news is that most strokes are preventable. A few simple changes to make your lifestyle healthier can greatly decrease your risk of stroke.

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Wednesday, September 28, 1994
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
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Call: 375-3800.

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 Northeast Medical Group, P.C.
 Providence Medical Center
 Dr. S. Wattohofer, Vascular Surgeon

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

Wildcat return specialist scores three touchdowns Cooper leads WSC past Wolves

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

An angry pack of Wildcats took their frustrations of last week's upset loss at Morningside out on Northern State, Saturday as Wayne State rolled to a 43 point victory, 57-14.

Dennis Wagner's troops improved to 2-1 on the season while the visitors left with a 1-2 mark. "This was a very good victory for our team," Wagner said. "The guys had a business like attitude all week long and we bounced back well."

The 'Cats defense set the tone for the outcome of the game on the first play when Jeff Lutt sacked the quarterback. WSC's offense, however, sputtered a little in the early going as they came away with just three points after having the ball inside the Northern State 20-yard line on three occasions.

Following an Andy Von Dollen field goal early in the first quarter the Wildcats got things going with an eight-yard scoring pass from Ray Powers to Jerry Garrett for a 10-0 lead after the first quarter.

WSC tallied 21 points in the second quarter with Lamart Cooper supplying the spark with a 43-yard scoring pass from Powers and an 87-yard school record tying punt return. Jason Williams caught an 11-yard pass from Jared Hendershot with just six seconds left before the half to give the host team a comfortable 31-0 lead at the break.

The second half began with Northern State converting a Wildcat turnover into a touchdown to narrow the gap to 31-7 but WSC responded less than three minutes later when Garrett caught his second touchdown pass of the game, this one from 10 yards out from Jared Hendershot.

Jason Williams scored his second touchdown of the game at the 6:15 mark of the third quarter on a one-yard plunge to boost the 'Cats lead to 44-7. Northern State added one more score in the third quarter which silenced the crowd briefly because special teams spark plug Lamart Cooper ran the ensuing kickoff back 90 yards for a touchdown.

The final scoring of the game came midway through the final period when Zach Toms picked up a Northern State fumble and ran in from nine yards out for a score.

"The good thing about this game was everyone that suited up had already played by the time the fourth quarter rolled around," Wagner said.



WAYNE STATE'S Dion Johnson sacks the Northern State quarterback which was a familiar sight for the opposition as the 'Cats got to the Wolves quarterbacks eight times.

"Jason Williams did a nice job as the starting running back this week replacing Lamont Rainey as the starter because Lamont was still banged up from the first two weeks."

Wagner did note, however, that Lamont still carried the ball the majority of the time in the fourth quarter and gained over 70 yards. Williams rushed for 117 yards on 18 attempts to lead the ground attack which rolled up 228 yards.

Starting signal-caller Ray Powers left the game in the second quarter with an ankle sprain but Jared Hendershot filled in nicely the rest of the way. Powers was 11-20 for 140 yards while Hendershot was 12-18 for 152 yards. Each quarterback threw a pair of touchdown passes.

Garrett was the leading receiver with seven receptions for 75 yards while Byron Chamberlain had six

catches for 48 yards. Bobby Lugo caught three balls for 48 yards. Lamart Cooper had 220 total return yards and over 300 all-purpose yards with 48 yards receiving and 33 rushing. "Lamart is a real solid addition to what we already possess with receiving and return threats," Wagner said. "He just gives the opposition one more thing to think about."

"Our defense really did nice job all game long," Wagner added. "They gave our offense opportuni-

ties which we took advantage of." Jeff Lutt was singled out by Wagner for having an outstanding day with three-and-a-half quarterback sacks which give him seven on the season after three weeks.

In all, the WSC defense sacked Northern State quarterbacks eight times. Dion Johnson paced the defense with seven tackles and a sack while Jason McIntyre and Maurice Arrington had six each.

Jon Adkisson had five tackles



WAYNE STATE quarterback Jared Hendershot scrambles to find an open receiver during second half action of Saturday's home game.

and Lutt finished with four-and-a-half. Robert Stuart, Miquelito Mitchell and Kiyoshi Moody each had four tackles while Jim Meyer and Jerome Watts had three each. Sean Francisco intercepted two

passes and Robert McConico intercepted one.

The 'Cats will now focus on this week's stop in Winona, Minnesota against Winona State who sports a 1-2 record after three weeks.

Statistics	WSC	Wolves
First Downs	20	9
Rushing attempts	41	25
Rushing (net)	228	14
Passing yards	23-38	16-42
Intercepted	292	201
Total yards	1	3
Punting	520	187
Penalties	3-39.3	9-34.2
Fumbles	9-112	2-20
Return Yards	2	2
Possession	225	89
	32:02	27:58

Individual rushing: WSC—Jason Williams, 18-117; Lamont Rainey, 14-71; Lamart Cooper, 2-33; Ray Powers, 2-10. Passing: WSC—Ray Powers, 11-20-0-140 (2 TD's); Jared Hendershot, 12-18-152; (2 TD's).

Receiving: WSC—Jerry Garrett, 7-75; Byron Chamberlain, 6-48; Bobby Lugo, 3-46; Lamart Cooper, 2-48; Ossie Santos, 2-33; Jason Williams, 2-18; Thompson, 1-24.

Scoring summary:
1st quarter

WSC—10:30-Von Dollen, 22-yard field goal.
WSC—2:18-Jerry Garrett, eight-yard pass from Ray Powers (Von Dollen kick.)

2nd quarter
WSC—11:38-Lamart Cooper, 43-yard pass from Powers (Johnson kick.)
WSC—10:48-Cooper, 87-yard punt return (Johnson kick.)
WSC—06:Jason Williams, 11 yard pass from Jared Hendershot (Johnson kick.)

3rd quarter
NSC—13:12-Feitel, one-yard run (Noble kick.)
WSC—10:25-Garrett, 10-yard pass from Hendershot (kick failed.)
WSC—6:15-Williams, one-yard run (Johnson kick.)
NSC—3:57-Feterl, 16-yard run (Noble kick.)

WSC—3:36-Cooper, 90-yard kickoff return (kick failed.)

4th quarter
WSC—6:23-Zach Thoms, nine-yard fumble return (Johnson kick.)

Wayne boys capture first at Scotus invite while girls place fourth

The Wayne boys cross country team won the Columbus-Scotus Invitational last Friday by 12 points over runner-up Columbus Scotus, 32-44. Schuyler placed third with 47 and Albion's 55 was good enough for fourth.

Columbus Lakeview, Norfolk Catholic, David City Aquinas, East Butler, Wisner-Pilger and Logan View rounded out the list of teams in order.

Spencer Stednitz won the individual title after a 16:21 clocking while teammate Chris Headley placed third in 16:42. Clint Dyer was 12th in 17:56 and David Ensz was 18th in 18:19. Matt Meyer finished 19th in 18:31 and Andrew Bayless was 31st with a 19:14 effort.

Cory Erleben placed third in the reserve portion of the meet with a 19:41 clocking and Aaron Kardell was fifth in the reserve meet with a 19:44 effort. Chris Dyer did not run because of an injury and Brad

Maryout was out with the flu.

The Blue Devil girls placed fourth with 80 points, finishing behind champions David City Aquinas with 46, Schuyler with 61 and Scotus with 62. Lakeview placed fifth with 91 followed by Wisner-Pilger, East Butler, Logan View, Norfolk Catholic and Albion.

Wayne freshman Sara Kinney who had been at the top of the charts all year did not run as she still nurses an injury. Winside's Melinda Mohr was crowned champion of the meet with a 16:09 clocking.

Wayne's top finish came from Jessica Ford with a fourth place time of 16:46 while Melodee Lage finished sixth in 17:02. Lisa Walton finished 16th in 18:29 and Tammy Teach came in with a time of 22:05.

The Blue Devils will compete at the North Bend Invitational, Thursday.



JERRY GARRETT looks up field for running room during the 'Cats blowout of Northern State at Memorial Field, Saturday during Band Day.

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8:15 AM Belden - Main Street
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EVERY FRIDAY
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8:45 AM Wayne - Hardee's North Side
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Wayne gridgers win their home opener

The Wayne Blue Devils football team kept their 1994 season in perfect order with a 21-8 victory over a winless Raymond Central team last Friday night in the Devils home opener after starting the year with two straight road victories.

Lonnie Ehrhardt's squad was defensive in their stand to raise their record to 3-0, holding Raymond Central to just 85 total yards in the contest while the Devils offense demonstrated good balance with 149 yards rushing and 138 yards passing.

Wayne's first score came on a 57-yard pass from Ryan Pick to Jason Carr. Foreign exchange student Anders Lundsgaard booted the point after for a 7-0 lead at the 41 second mark of the opening stanza.

Raymond Central, however, proved unshaken as they took the ensuing kickoff and ran 85 yards to paydirt and they put the Blue Devils behind for the first time this season with a two-point conversion.

Wayne came right back and scored on a one-yard plunge by Dusty Jensen at the 10:54 mark of

the second quarter and Lundsgaard again booted the point after for a 14-8 advantage at the half.

There was no scoring in the third quarter and Wayne put the game on ice with just under five minutes to go with a 19-yard scoring strike from Pick to Carr once again. Lundsgaard kept his record at a perfect 10-10 on the season in kicking extra points and the game ended, 21-8.

"I felt all three areas of our game stood out," Ehrhardt said. "We ran well, passed well and had solid special teams play with the exception of a break-down on their long run-back."

Ehrhardt was pleased with the way the Blue Devils defense swarmed to the ball. Offensively, Dusty Jensen led the ground gainers with 97 yards on 15 attempts while Josh Starzl rushed for 78 yards on 11 attempts. Pick was 7-16 through the air for 138 yards with Carr being his favorite target with five receptions for 111 yards.

Wayne held Raymond Central to 34 rushing yards and 51 passing

yards. Jensen was also the leader on defense for Wayne with 13 total tackles while Josh Starzl had 11 and Jason Starzl finished with 10 tackles. Erik Wiseman recovered a fumble.

Wayne's stiffest test of the season will no doubt come Friday night when they host third-rated Norfolk-Catholic.

Statistics	Wayne	Ray, C.
First Downs	17	3
Rush Att's/Yards	34-149	29-34
Pass / Interceptions	7-16-0	3-12-0
Pass Yards	138	51
Total Offense	287	85
Fumbles	2	1
Penalties	5-30	3-40

Individual rushing: Wayne—Dusty Jensen, 15-97; Josh Starzl, 11-78. **Passing: Wayne**—Ryan Pick, 7-16-138 (2 TD's).

Receiving: Wayne—Jason Carr, 5-111; Dusty Jensen, 1-16; Cody Stracke, 1-11.

Total Tackles: Wayne—Dusty Jensen, 13; Josh Starzl, 11; Jason Starzl, 10; Jason Carr, 6; Brian Fernau, 6; Nate Salmon, 6; Erik Wiseman (fumble recovery).



WAYNE RUNNING BACK Dusty Jensen receives the pitch from quarterback Ryan Pick and looks for blockers during the Blue Devils 21-8 win over Raymond Central last Friday in the home opener. Wayne improved to 3-0 with the victory but will receive its stiffest challenge this Friday against third-rated Norfolk Catholic.



ONE OF WAYNE'S most prolific offensive threats is Jason Carr, pictured at left. The senior end had five receptions against Raymond Central last Friday night for a total of 111 yards and two touchdowns. Carr scored on a 57-yard reception from Ryan Pick in the first quarter and on a 19-yard scoring pass from Pick in the fourth quarter. Wayne's defense has set the tone for the offense in all three games this season. Above, two Blue Devils team up to tackle a Raymond Central carrier behind the line.

Blue Devils girls golfers win Albion Invitational

Wayne girls golf coach Dave Hix said one of his team's goals at the beginning of the year was to break 400. Now, after Saturday's Albion Invitational, goals will have to be re-evaluated because the Blue Devils garnered a 383-23 strokes ahead of the closest team in the 11-team field.

Columbus Lakeview placed runner-up to Wayne while Oakland-Craig was third with a 418. Broken Bow finished fourth with a 443 and Albion was fifth with a 448.

Stanton, O'Neill, Cedar Bluffs, Seward, Albion reserves and Pender rounded out the field of teams in order. "It was a beautiful day for golf with 72 degree temperatures and sunny skies," Hix said. "The

course was in perfect shape. We had three girls shoot personal bests and the nice thing is they all said they could have shot better."

Kristine Kopperud won the individual championship with a 91 while runner-up honors went to Erica Stoltenberg with a 93. Molly Melena carded a 99 for seventh place and Tisha Rothfuss landed on 100, good enough for ninth. Krissy Lubberstedt, also played varsity but her score was not included in the team total.

Hix said between qualifying rounds and matches played last week, his squad played 72 holes of golf. The Blue Devils will host their own invitational on Saturday at the Wayne Country Club.

IZAAK WALTON MEMBERS

You are invited to come to our picnic on **Sunday, Sept. 25 at 5:00p.m.**

We will provide the beverages and the rest is **Pot Luck**. Come out to our lake and enjoy an evening of relaxation and visiting. We will have grills ready to roast wieners.

Winside cruises in win over Coleridge

The Winside-Coleridge clash last Friday night in Coleridge was billed as one of the best high school games in the area but Randy Geier's squad turned that prediction into a laugh as Winside rolled over Class D-2's fifth-rated team, 52-12.

It was the first victory by a Winside team over Coleridge in 11 years. "This was definitely a big win for us," Geier said. "We had some very good individual efforts but we won this game as a team."

Geier said he told his squad before the game that what has happened in the past between Winside and Coleridge is totally irrelevant. "I asked the kids how many wins we would get by beating Coleridge and the response was one," Geier said. "It's just one game on our schedule and that's how we have to approach every game."

Coleridge struck first on a three-yard run but Winside answered by scoring 38 unanswered points starting with a five-yard scoring strike from Robert Wittler to Jaimey Holdorf to tie the game at six.

Wittler then hit Holdorf with a 35-yard pass to put the Wildcats ahead for good. Early in the second quarter Wittler hit Colby Jensen for a 50-yard score and the half was closed out when Wittler ran in from seven yards out. Jensen ran for the two-point conversion to give the visitors a 26-6 lead at the break.

The lone scoring in the third quarter came on a 10-yard pass from Wittler to Jason Wylie. Coleridge's final scoring came on an 11-yard pass play after Winside had started the final stanza with a 34-yard scoring pass from Wittler to Jaimey Holdorf.

The final two touchdowns for the Wildcats came on a 79-yard kickoff return from Holdorf and a seven-yard run by Lonnie Grothe.

"We're very pleased with the total package we displayed," Geier said. "The kids knew coming into the game that if they played as well as we know they can, we would win the game and it happened."

Winside tallied 190 yards on the ground and Wittler was 12-16 through the air for 237 yards for a total yard count of 447. Coleridge was limited to 41 yards rushing and 88 yards passing for 129 total.

Grothe ran for 104 yards on 17 carries and Jeremy Barg gained 41 yards on two carries. Holdorf had a phenomenal game with six receptions for 141 yards and three touchdowns. Jason Wylie caught two passes for 35 and Jayme Shelton caught two for 22.

Defensively, Winside was led by Jayme Shelton with 14 tackles while Josi Jaeger had a dozen and Jeff Bruggeman, eight. Incidentally,

Jaeger recorded four quarterback sacks and Bruggeman sacked the signal-caller, three times. Wylie and Shelton also intercepted a Coleridge pass.

Winside will look to improve to 3-0 on Friday when they host Osmond in the home opener.

Statistics	Winside	Coleridge
First Downs	20	11
Rush Att's/Yards	39-190	33-41
Pass / Interceptions	12-16-0	9-20-2
Pass Yards	237	88
Total Offense	447	129
Fumbles	0	0
Penalties	9-81	8-42

Individual rushing: Winside—Lonnie Grothe, 17-104; Jeremy Barg, 2-41.

Passing: Winside—Robert Wittler, 12-16-237 (3 TD's).

Receiving: Winside—Jaimey Holdorf, 6-141; Jason Wylie, 2-35; Jayme Shelton, 2-22; Colby Jensen, 1-50; Lonnie Grothe, 1-9.

Defensive tackles: Jayme Shelton, 14 (int); Josi Jaeger, 12; Jeff Bruggeman, 8; Jason Wylie, (int).

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BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, September 13, 18 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Art Brummond team defeating the Otto Balor team, 3786-3655. High series and games were bowled by Richard Carman, 541-184; Duane Creamer, 539-195; Warren Austin, 521-185; Lavorn Harder, 477-178; Melvin Myers, 455-168; Elmar Roemhilt, 450-161.

On Thursday, September 15, 17 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Arland Aurich team defeating the Melvin Myers team, 3582-3549. High series and games were bowled by Duane Creamer, 539-185; Richard Carman, 490-182; Lavorn Harder, 490-170; Arland Aurich, 486-184; Peiry Johnson, 479-178.

Go Go Ladies League

Rolling Pins	3	1
Road Runners	2	2
Lucky Strikers	2	2
Pin Hiters	2	2
Bowling Belles	2	2
Pin Splitters	1	3

High Games and Series: Donna Schwedhelm, 210; Judy Sorenson, 555; Lucky Strikers, 722; Rolling Pins, 1916; Paula Pfeiffer, 187; Judy Sorenson, 190-202; Carol Ghiesch, 185, 4-6-7-9-10 split; Ruth Erwin, 188, 5-10 split; Virginia Reithwisch, 5-6 split; Barb Junck, 2-7 split.

Monday Night Ladies

Swan's	10	2
State Nat'l Bank	10	2
Producer's Hybrid	9	3
Dave's Pro Shop	8.5	3.5
Dave's E-Z Go's	8	4
Midland Equipment	5.5	6.5
Wayne Harad	5	7
Black Knight	5	7
1st Bankcard Center	5	7
Carbatts	5	7
Mar's Repair	2	10

High Scores: Linda Gamble, 225-885; Swan's, 888; 1st Bankcard, 2521; Jane Ahmann, 184-494; JoAnne Puckett, 185; Nina Reed, 189-480; Cindy Bargholz, 188-497; Addie Jorgensen, 189; Darci Graham, 188-481; Judy Kohl, 186-491; Deb Blitt, 190; Nettie Swanson, 183; Elizabeth Carlson, 485; Raye Vollmer, 5-7 split; Lydia Thomsen, 5-7 split.

City League

Palat Blue Ribbon	6	2
Wayne Vets Club	6	2
Crone Repair	5	3
Melodee Lanes	4	4
Black Knight	4	4
Olympic Food	4	4
Stadium Shop	4	4
Toms Best Shop	3.5	4.5
Paulson Constr.	2	6
K. P. Constr.	1.5	6.5

High Scores: Kim Baker, 255; Val Kienast, 654; Melodee Lanes, 1006; Tom's Body Shop, 1008; Melodee Lanes, 2901; Ron Brown, 200; Kim Baker, 223-646; Bryan Danklax, 224; Rick Kay, 200; Lee Kuehn, 217; Mark Ganssbom, 203; Doug Rose, 245-217-608; Derek Hill, 233-223-652; Dave Clauson, 201; Val Kienast, 236-217; Sid Behmer, 225-224-626; Scott Brummond, 203-200; Bryce

Wednesday Night Owls

Wakefield Bowl	10	2
White Dog Pub	10	2
Pac-Man	9	3
Electrolux Sales	8	6
Max Lounge	6	6
Luders G-Men	6	6
Wayne Harad	5	7
Logan Valley Imp.	5	7
Pro's	4	8
Midpode Lanes	4	8
Hoakins Mfg.	4	8
Schellie's Saloon	2	10

High Scores: David Clauson, 254; Steve McLagan, 626; Wakefield Bowl, 1012-2878; Doug Rose, 207; Val Kienast, 203-206; Todd Martin, 218-204; 607; Steve McLagan, 204-211-211; Rick Dicus, 217-201; Brian Klatt, 224; Phil Scheurich, 218-212-624; Sean Spann, 211; Ken Dunker, 214; Chris Ludgers, 207; Jerald Council, 246; Jeff Flood, 204; Kevin B. Marotz, 210; Larry Ecktenkamp, 213; Hilbert Johns, 204; Duane Jacobsen, 201; Kevin Peters, 228.

Thursday Night Couples

Halshold-Sturm-Carolo	W	L
Grimm-Lindsay	8	0
Koehmoos-Piero	6	2
Johs-Malar-Hansen	4	4
Asplin-Brown	3	5
Carman-McGuistan-Schroeder	2.5	5.5
Probyrwo	2	6
Flood-Waters	2	6
Heggemeier-Wurdoman	1	7

High Scores: John Carolo, 213; Julie Murphy, 199; Helthold-Sturm-Carolo, 702-1927; John Carolo, 213; Hilbert Johns, 208; Ron Brown, 201; Dick Carman, 201; Julie Murphy, 199; Bev Sturm, 495; Cathy Varley, 3-7-10 split.

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SEPTEMBER 20, 1994

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Businesses eligible for ag loss loans due to 'disaster'

Businesses depending on farmers and ranchers in Burt, Cedar, Cumming, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne County, Nebraska, and Monona and Woodbury Counties, Iowa can now apply for low interest Economic Injury Disaster Loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA).

These loans are available to help businesses meet normal operating expenses that cannot be met due to the effects of a disaster.

Severe and sudden thunderstorms and widespread hail which occurred June 25 and continuing caused many farmers and ranchers to experience reduced incomes which may have had an adverse economic effect on business depending upon these producers. Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for this loan program but may be eligible for disaster assistance through other Federal agencies. To obtain an application or receive additional information, interested business owners may call the SBA toll-free at 1-800-366-6303 or TDD 817-267-4688 for the hearing impaired. The deadline for filing applications is April 4, 1995.

Due to the severe and sudden thunderstorms and widespread hail, many producers experienced crop losses and were not able to purchase

goods and services at normal levels. Businesses that are dependent upon these producers may have experienced decreased sales, reduced gross profit margins, increased accounts receivable or difficulty in moving inventories at normal levels.

To the extent these problems have caused the business difficulty in meeting its normal obligations, these loans may be off assistance. The loan can help a business meet installments on long-term debt, accounts payable and overhead expenses that would have been met had the disaster not occurred. Refinancing of long-term debt, however, is not eligible under this program.

The loan is designed for those businesses with substantial disaster-related needs and is intended to supplement monies the business owner can provide from other sources. Businesses which can meet their financial needs through other sources are not eligible.

Loans may be approved for up to \$1,500,000 for actual disaster-related financial needs of the business. Interest rates are four percent and terms may extend to 30 years, depending upon the repayment ability of the individual applicant. To qualify, businesses must be small by SBA's size standard.



Members of the Wayne High School yearbook staff for 1994-95 are from left, Lauren Walton, advisor, Trudy Kramer, Jolene Jager, Traci Oborny, Rebecca Dorcay, Dalene Johnson, Amber Bourek, Roger Paxton, Kristine Kopperud and Jeff Hamer.

Staff sets sights on success

Members of the Wayne High School Journalism Class have begun the yearlong effort to produce the 1994-95 yearbook for the school.

Coming off an award-winning effort in producing the yearbook for 1993-94, the new staff has its sights

set on an even more successful effort this year, reports advisor Lauren Walton.

The 1994 book cover, designed by Spencer Bayless was featured in a slide presentation of the best from over 260 Nebraska Schools during recent workshops for high school yearbook staffs.

Returning from last year's staff are editors, Amber Bourek, Kristine Kopperud and Jolene Jager. New additions to the staff include business managers Traci Oborny and Jeff Hamer; Trudy Kramer, Roger Paxton, Dalene Johnson and Rebecca Dorcay.

The school will be publishing the book in conjunction with Walsworth

Publishing of Marcelline, Mo. The staff members attended a workshop put on by the company on Sept. 15 in Columbus.

In the near future students will be selecting a theme for the book. They will also begin writing copy; taking, developing and printing pictures, and designing page layouts on computer.

Staff members are also currently selling advertisements in the yearbooks to help cover the publication cost of \$8,200. Book sales will begin in mid-October. Businesses or patrons wishing to place ads in the book may contact the high school at 375-3150 and leave a message for the advisor.

New LEAD team picked

The 14th Fellowship group for the Nebraska LEAD Program has been announced by Gary C. Bergman, associate director to the Center for Leadership Development at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, which oversees the Leadership Education Action Development program.

The 1994-96 participants were selected Sept. 9 and are either farmers, ranchers or involved in an industry related to agriculture, he said. During the two years, participants will attend 12, three-day in-state seminars, a national travel seminar and an extensive international study seminar. These seminars are aimed at providing practical, hands-on learning experiences to broaden understanding of the interrelationship between agriculture and the economy, the environment, society, government and public policy.

LEAD's purpose is to provide Nebraska's promising adult men and women agriculturalists an opportunity to enhance leadership development essential for the long-term future of farming/ranching, agribusiness and the state.

The 14th group of LEAD Fellows are:

Jo Fells, Arcadia; Tom Hawthorn, Beatrice; Linda Melchert, Benkelman; David Nelson, Bertrand; Patricia Heyen, Ceresco; Robert Rasmussen, Cotesfield; Doug Rainforth, Doniphan; Brad Zitterkopf, Gering; David Englund, Hastings; Merna Thorson, Hay Springs; Steve Cady and Lori Hall-lowell of Hickman; Roger Bissell, Matt Doperalski and Kerry Glant of Kearney; Joyce Michelle MacFee, McCook; Mike Clark, McCool Junction; Tedd Adams, Neligh; Mike Korth, Randolph; Fred Meyer, St. Paul; and David Dangler, Trumbull.

4-H News

DOG CREEK 4-H CLUB

The Dog Creek 4-H Club met at Bressler Park on Sept. 15. A business meeting was held prior to a pizza feed.

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was answered with one project that was taken to the fair. There were no minutes. The treasurer reported all dues had been paid.

The club theme booth committee reported receiving a blue ribbon at the fair for its "4-H Showers You with Good Times" booth. The window display committee set up "Have a Ball with 4-H" at Midland

Land prior to the fair. The roadside clean-up committee reported that job was completed during the pre-fair clean-up.

The club herdsmanhood group received two purple ribbons at the fair. Project leaders were reminded to judge their group's record books and turn in the information to the club leaders.

Two demonstrations were given. Casey Daehnke and Jason Rethwisch demonstrated some Tae Kwon Do moves. Jesse Rethwisch and Ryan Allemann showed the group members how to tie square, granny and surgeon's knots.

The meeting was then adjourned. Ethan Mann, news reporter.

Haven House has contributors

Haven House of Wayne would like to recognize and thank three area businesses for their generous donations this past month. Kid's Closet donated a large supply of new women's sleepwear, dresses and undergarments. Sav-Mor Pharmacy and Pac 'N Save both donated generous amounts of school supplies.

Haven House strives to provide a safe environment with all the comforts of home to the families that we serve. This would never be accomplished without the support of area businesses and individuals. The agency and the families that Haven House works with are extremely grateful for these donations, said Sara Hutchison, Haven House staff member.

Favorite tractor back on the farm

I suppose the Big Farmer would be able to tell you when he first got a front-end loader for his tractor, but I can't. It seems we've always had one.

I guess its original purpose was filling feed bunks with silage, and it's done plenty of that. On a few occasions when it was broke down, it was no fun filling those bunks with tubs and shovels.

But it had so many other uses: moving those feed bunks; hauling hay, wood and junk; hoisting someone to an unreachable place. The week before the fair sale, Jon watched his Dad lining stuff up with it, and commented, "You know, he's like a surgeon with that thing."

That loader and tractor have also moved tons of snow and dirt. They were actually bid on the day of the sale, but they did not bring the price Mike thought he had to have.

It was probably an inflated price, because he came in with a big grin and announced, "I get to keep my loader tractor!" I think that even softened the pain as the big tractor went off the place the next day.

The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry



Then, all we had to do was get it to Murdock. It's a bit too far to drive it; although I guess we've all heard of the fellow who rode a lawn mower 240 miles to visit his brother.

While I was taking a nap on Labor Day afternoon, Brad Roberts and Robbie Harmeier-dropped it off;

on the way to Jim Roberts in Syracuse. Seems so good to have it here.

There was another red tractor that didn't sell that day. It's getting another chance next Saturday, at neighbor Art's sale. Will someone please take that baby home?

We were delighted to read that the grand champion steer at the State Fair was from Wayne County! We missed the 4-H beef show this year, so missed out on the thrill. Only those of you who have been in that show ring can imagine how that must feel. Congratulations, Thomsons.

We did get Mom to the Statler Brothers that night. They were great: four-part harmony, good old songs and a little bit of comedy. Good clean family entertainment.

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• Three year warranty</p> <p>Regular Price \$229
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• Operates on or out of a vehicle
• 104 Memory locations
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• Area and call log features
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NOW ONLY \$19</p> |
| <p>Motorola Ultra Classic
• 21 Memory locations
• Easy one key dialing
• Call timer and call waiting
• Three year warranty</p> <p>Regular Price \$299
NOW ONLY \$199</p> | <p>Motorola Ultra Light
• Small enough to fit into a shirt pocket
• 21 Memory locations
• Optional "Vibracall" operation—silent vibration instead of a ring—silent changes with two buttons
• Three year warranty</p> <p>Regular Price \$679
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| <p>Motorola Ultra Alpha
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• Super speed dialing
• Up to 100 minutes of continuous talk time
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The Golden Years

By: Connie Dishrow

Efforts to curb federal deficit spending have led some to target "entitlement" programs. Outlays for such programs are based not on appropriation levels determined by Congress, but on the number of people who qualify and are "entitled" to payments under various programs. To many people, "entitlement" means welfare programs. This interpretation shouldn't apply to Social Security and Medicare, say older citizens who fear that budget cutters will target these programs as well as other "entitlements." Seniors point out that they paid up front for these programs through money withheld from wages or salaries.

Nelson Bryant has been called the dean of outdoor writers. At 70 he has cut down his writing from four or five articles a week to about two a month. And the content has changed. There is less about hunting and fishing and more about observing wildlife and nature. As one ages, he told an interviewer, "you get more of a sense of the fragility of life." Bryant still lives in a farmhouse on Martha's Vineyard, where he grew up.

Remember When? October 20, 1944 — As American troops stormed the beaches of Leyte, General Douglas MacArthur proclaimed in a radio broadcast "People of the Philippines, I have returned." He had promised to do so when he left in 1942 for Australia to lead the Southwest Pacific campaign.

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marketplace

n \ mār'kit·plās \ 1: an area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4: where messages are exchanged. 5: where job seekers look for work. syn see SUCCESS

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MOVING SALE: 5 miles west, 3 1/4 south of Wayne. From now through September 16 and from September 20 through 29, satellite dish, furniture, household. Cash only. Lori King. 9/9/4

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2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Back to school items; men, women and children's clothing; area carpets; toys; super single water bed; exercise bike; furniture. 214 N. Blaine St. Wayne. Thurs. Sept. 22, 5-8pm. 9/20

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FOR RENT: Office or retail space, up to 2,000 sq. ft. Will build to suit. 1034 N. Main. Call 375-5147. 8/12/1f

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THANK YOU to family and friends for coming to see me in the hospital and for sending cards and flowers. Margaret Sundell. 9/20

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FOR SALE: 1.25 acre residential lot in city limits. 375-5147. 8/30/110

FOR SALE: Oak console piano, like new. Divorce forces immediate sale. Take on small monthly payments. May be seen in Wayne. Call credit manager after 5:00 Mon.-Fri., anytime Saturday. Payless Piano, Granite Falls, MN. 1-800-626-9697. 9/20

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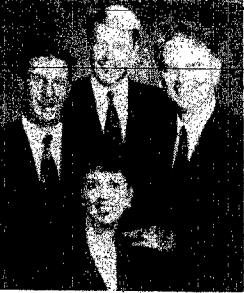
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