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income taxes make up the rest.

Considering that farmers own a disproportionale amount of property

in the state, the coalition believes

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Crop losses pegged at \$400 million

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

State and local officials say that the freezing temperatures last week may cause some \$400 million in damages.

The Nebraska Agricultural Statistic Service said Monday that a complete assessment of the dam-ages from last Friday's frost will take some time to compile.

The damage varies a lot from field to field. Generally, corn did not receive as much damage as soybeans, but there are specific cases where the reverse-may be true," said Rod Patent, Extension Educator for Wayne and Cedar

"I FEEL THAT the frost will have the most impact on grain quality this year. Because crops were not able to mature fully before. the frost, test weights will be

down," said Patent, The moisture content of corn is still high and Patent warns farmers who plan to store corn at home to

is not as high quality will not keep as well and needs to be dryer than normal. I would advise farmers to dry the corn to 13-14 percent moisture," he said. Most area fields are not ready for

dry it down right away.

narvest-yet, but Patent predicts that by next week farmers may begin harvesting soybeans. The harvest dates have been moved up because the frost ended the growing season for many crops.

"IT APPEARS that the western part of the state was hurt more than eastern part. The frost basically hit South Dakota and Nebraska. The majority of Iowa did not receive the killing frost that was predicted for that area. That is why corn prices went down after the frost, because the frost was not as wide spread as it might have been," Patent said.

David Holshouser, Crop Specialist at the University of Ne-braska Research Station at Concord

See CROPS, Page 3A

Madison County error slows Wayne levies

By Enie McCarty . Of the Herald

Late detection of an error in valuation calculations by the Madison County Assessors Office has caused a delay in tax levy finalization for

Wayne County. Educational Service Unit 8, Lower Elkhorn NRD, Northéast Community College, and School, District 2N are focated Mattison County but levy taxes in Wayne. ing readjusting their levies to com-pensate for the unexpected loss in valuation

School District 2N, which taxes many residents in the Hoskins area, does not plan to increase its levy, but will deal with the loss-in property tax revenues.

The other three bodies take up a relatively small amount of Wayne County property taxes. Northeast Community College had the high-est levy of the four in 1994-95, with 7.5 cents per \$100 of valuation.

The Madison County assessor's office detected the valuation oversight on Sept. 19, just before levies "were to be approved in the county The assessor's office failed to freeze a tax increment financing (TIF) district, which includes super-WalMart and Monards stores. The city of Norfolk established the district last year.

before another valuation was to be taken. The assessor mistakenly raised the valuation of the district by \$10.8 million,

Taxing entities had already established their levies by the total , valuation which had suddenly been reduced by \$11 million. The Madison County Board of Equalization has not yet approved any of the rates, so there is still time to change the levies.

Many of the entities have found ways to compensate for the loss other than increasing levies. Northeast Community College taxes in some 20 different counties.

Its board of directors will meet Oct. 11 to discuss the problem. Wayne County Clerk Deb-Finn

expects the four levies will be in by Oct. 16

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Hello, good neighbor Many Waynians celebrated Good Neighbor Day Tuesday by sharing roses with friends and neighbors. The in-structions were to purchase a dozen roses, keep one and give the rest away. Christina Schmitz was found being-neighborly to Jim Milliken, of the White Dog Pub, Tues-day afternoon day afternoon.

Strike up the bands A total of 14 bands participated in the annual Band Day Parade and activities. Band Day was begun in the early 1960's and features bands from the area as well as from other states. Pictured above is the Wayne High School Marching Band. Winners in this year's competition and the sponsors of their trophy in parenthesis included O'Neill in Class B (First National of Omaha Bankcard Center), Wakefield in Class C I (Sandy Bartling), Humphrey in Class C 2 (Twin Theater) and Bancroft-Rosalie in Class D 2 (M&H Apco). A photo of Wakefield's band accepting their trophy can be found on page 20. found on page 2A.

Tax-cutting drive hits N.E.braska cent of state funds, while sales and Levies from Educational Service Unit 8, Lower Elkhorn NRD and

By Eric McCarty Of the Herald

The Citizens for Responsible, Tax Policy movement, which is filing a petition to put a cap on property taxes, brought its argu-ments to N.E.braska Monday night at the Dixon County Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting.

Approximately 30. Dixonites gathered in the Allen Fire Hall, where they heard from Rob Robertson. Vice President of Governmental Relations for Farm Bureau.

The Nebraska Farm Bureau Ped-oration, is co-chairing a coalition

Association, to put a cap on prop-erty tax levies in the state.

The Citizens' petition aims to amend the state constitution so that. According to an ammendment: summary, "Property taxes on: property located in incorporated cities and villages shall not exceed \$1.80 per \$100 of assessed valuation and \$1.30 on property not located in incorporated cities and villages.

The current state average tax rate is \$2.40 for city residents. With preliminary levy results in from The Nebraska Farm Bureau Ped-aration, is co-chairing a coalition pay \$2,39 pcf, \$100 of fassessed with the Nebraska State Education - valuation in total property taxes.

its letters has been positiv

"IT MAY PUT A little extra

burden on the customer. They won't

be able to just reach out their doors

and grab their mail, but most

people are thinking about the

carrier. Part of the problem we have

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Postal service seeks to 'curb' deliveries

By Tom Mullen Of The Herald

Kirkpatrick.

The days of cart pushing, bag

toting-mailmen are numbered. That was hinted at m a letter most Wayne postal, customers recently received from Postmaster Dave Kirkpatrick.

"Approximately a year ago, the postal service in Nebraska started a test to see if it would be feasible to change carrier routes from park and oop to mounted delivery," explains

WSC numbers up eight straight years Strong teaching has been priori-

Wayne State College's enrollment has increased for the eighth consecutive year. Headcount for the fall of 1995 is up 1.5 percent over the fall of 1994.

Full-time equivalent enrollment at Wayne State has increased 55 percent since 1988. This fall, stu-dent headcount at Wayne State is approaching 4,000. "Growth continues because we're providing a quality undergraduate experience at an affordable cost," said Bonnie Scranton, assistant vice president for Enrollment Management at Wayne State College.

Credit hour rates for in-state res-ident undergraduates are \$52.50. Total annual cost of attendance for an undergraduate Nebraska student's tuition (including tuition, fees, room and board) is \$4,565 at WSC. This reflects an increase of only 3.51 persent. "We feel this is one of the best buys in higher education," said Scranton.

college and comprehensive student support services have been enhanced to complement teaching-learning activities. More than 30 additional full-time faculty positions have been added to strengthen teaching. Over 70 percent of WSC faculty hold doctorate degrees. The role and mission of a "regional public coltege" has been clarified and communicated regionally and statewide.

tized as the core function of the

Ground was broken in March 1994 for a \$5.2 million Student Center addition and renovation, scheduled for completion later this year. The Lyle Seymour Heritage Plaza, an attractive outdoor feature at the center of the campus, will commemorate the college's first 100 years and will be dedicated at the end of September as part of homecoming activities.

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WSC alumnus, Herb Mignery. The statue, which was created in the Old Power Plant building, depicts the

The dedication ceremony will

include speeches by the artist, President Mash and Dr. Seymour,

and will be emceed by Connie

Keck, director of the Bureau for Economic Development and served

the chair of the 100 Years of Her-

itage Celebration at WSC.

heritage of the college.

WSC unveils sculpture

The Lyle E. Seymour Heritage Plaza will be dedicated on Friday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. The Plaza, which is named in honor of President Emeritus Lyle Seymour, who was a student, faculty member, administrator and president of Wayne State, is located next to the Conn Library, and is ideally situated for student interaction.

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The dedication ceremony will include the unveiling of a statue by

WAYNE - The fall meeting for the Northeast Nebraska Reading Council will be Oct. 5 at Wayne Elementary in Wayne. A one year membership is \$10. Non-member and guests are \$5 per program. Reg-istration is at 6:30 p.m. and the program will start at 7 p.m. Matthew "Sitting Bear' "As an incentive to do this, we Jones will tell about the are providing free mailboxes to the customers if they will let us install Koy Goo (Kiowa) people and their traditional ways of them at their curb." Kirkpatrick says the response to life. The program will take audiences on a journey with the Koy Goo from their be-

Northeast Community College will

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At a Glance -

Thought for the day:

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the state average.

plains. The public is invited. **CROP** Walk

AREA — The 1995 Wayne Area CROP Walk is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. Walkers will meet at the First Church of Christ, 1110 East 7th Street, and walk a 10 kilometer (6.1 miles) trail around Wayne to raise money for those who

are hungry. The walk is sponsored by the local ministerial association, the Wayne Association of Congregations and Mini-sters. Also taking part in organizing and conducting the walk are service organizations such as the Circle-K

donations from members of the community to sponsor them. This year's goal is to have 100 walkers and raise \$2,500.

WAYNE - The Wayne High School Blue Devil marching band is in need of adult volunteers to be bus sponsors for the upcoming marching band trips. The first marching competition is Saturday, Oct. 7 in Co-If interested in being a bus sponsor call Karma Magnuson, 585-4593.

WSC homecoming parade

WAYNE - All Girl Scouts interested in being in the WSC homecoming parade Sept. 30 are to meet at the First United Methodist Church, north door, at 9 a.m. For information call 375-1194.

Izaak Waltons to meet

AREA - The Wayne Izaak Waltons will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the lake, weather permitting.

Civil defense system to be tested

WAYNE — The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the Civil Defense Outdoor Warning System at 11:45 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 29.-Each siren location will be tested separately in the attack warming mode.

Immediately following the testing of the outdoor warning system, the city will test the Cablevision Emergency Alert System. This will mean disruption of both the audio and the video programming of every television set on the cablevision system that is in use. This test will last approximately 15 seconds. .°•

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Derek Carroll, 7 Wayne City School Extended Weather Forecast: Saturday through Monday; continued chance of showers highs, upper-60s to mid-70s; lows. upper-40s to lower-50s Date High Low Precip Sept. 22 Sept. 23 - 29 ._____ 65 61 71 39 Sept. '24 Sept. 25 Sept. 26 36 37 41 Sept. 27 78 Sept. 28 83 40 n m for

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Reading Council to hold fall meeting

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Club at WSC and scouts. Walkers from local churches will be seeking

To participate check with the office of your local congregation or call Craig Holstedt at 375-2990 during the day or 375-5702 evenings. Volunteers needed for band trip

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agencies. 3. information from police and court files. v. 1. to record a fact or event. syn: see FACT

Obituaries

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Ronald 'Bus' Ellis

Ronald "Bus" Ellis, 72, of Norfolk, formerly of Allen, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1995 at the Nebraska Veterans Home in Norfolk. Services were held Saturday, Sept. 23 at St. John's Lutheran Church in

Wakefield. The Rev. Bruce Schut officiated. ____Ronald Wayne "Bus" Ellis, the son of Charles J. and Alma (Schroeder) Ellis, was born July 6, 1923 at Alten. He graduated from Alten High School in Alten in 1941. He lived most of his life in Nebraska, working in farming and sales. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the United States Navy on the U.S.S. Botetourt from 1944 until his discharge in 1945:

Survivors include two sons and one daughter-in-law, Jerry Ellis of Thornton, Colo, and Kenny and Jane Ellis of Grand Island; five grandchil-dren; two great grandchildren; one brother, Gaylen Ellis of Lakewood, Calif.; three sisters, Frances Anderson of Allen, Dorothy Fegley of Wayne and Darlene VonMinden of Martinsburg; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Charles; one daughter, Connie: one brother, Vernon; and two sisters, Opal Allen and Amber Schlines

Pallbearers were Larry and Dennis Schlines, Jan and Steve VonMinden, Dennis Carnell and Merlin Schulz. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with military rites by the Ameri-

can Legion Post #81; The Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Inabelle_Kuhnhenn

Inabelle Kuhnhenn, 69; of Smithfield, Utah, formerly of Carroll, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1995 at the Mckay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah. Services were held Saturday, Sept. 23 at the First Baptist Church in

Wayne. Doug Shelton officiated. Inabelle Kuhnheim, the daughter of Ellery and Eulaffia (Hurlbert) Pear-son, was born Dec. 8, 1925 at Orleans, Neb, She was raised in Carroll, She attended grade school at District #65, graduated from Carroll High School in 1943 and attended one year at Wayne State College in Wayne. She mar-ried Ronald Edward Kuhnhenn on May 27, 1946 at Carroll. She was employed at Dale Electronics in Norfolk as an assembler and at-the Carroll Elementary School as a teachers aid. She moved to Smithfield, Utth in 1994 so she could be near her son and his family. She attended First Bapust Church in Wayne, VFW Auxiliary and enjoyed ceramics and handicrafts.

Survivors include one son, Rodney Kuhnhenn of Logan, Utah; three grandchildren; three sisters, Verona Jenkins of Greeley, Colo, June Mills of Show Low, Ariz, and Iva Gilmer of Jonesboro, Ga.; fleces and nephows. She was preceded in death by her parents and husband, Ronald in 1989.

Pallbearers were Gerry and Arlyn Hurlbert, Kenneth Bethune, Terry Net-son, Bill Landanger and Harold Loberg. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll with the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne in charge of arrangements.

Nelda Baier Miller

Police Report_

September 13

east side of Wayne.

on North Main Street.

11th and Pearl Streets.

of Nebraska Street.

Nelda Bajer, Miller died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1995 in Stilwell, Kan 9 – Private family methorial services were held Friday, Sept. 22 at Emporta.

Nelda Miller, the daughter of Alfred and Elsie (Hageman) Baier, was born was born Aug. 26, 1925 in Wayne County: She graduated from Wayne High School. She married William Miller on July 31, 1946 at Wayne. He died in 1981.

Survivors, include one daughter, and son-in-law, Terry and Carol Smith, 16009 Riggs-Rd., Stilwell, Kan. 66085; four brothers, Alfred of Salem, Ore., Gene of Omaha, Dennis and Roger of Wayne; five sisters, Elna Vic-tor and Joyce Suber of Fremont, Iola Sieckman of Greeley, Colo., Carolyn Ross of Tray, Mont. and Connie Sponsler of The Colony, Texas; grandchildren, nieces and nephews

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, two brothers and one

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At 11:03 p.m there was a request to unlock a vehicle in the 400

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to unlock a vehicle in the 100 Block of Sherman Street.

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East 4th Street. At 1:45 a.m. there was a report of a loud pary in the 1100 Block of

Main Street. At 3:21 a.m. there was a report

tion. At 7:20 a.m. there report of

illegally parked cars at a business on Main Street. At 8:17 a.m there was a report

At 1:31 p.m. there was a parking complaint reported at a business

on North Main Street. At 4:15 p.m there w

to check the welfare of a person on Fairgrounds Avenue. At 5:00 p.m. there was a report

of a missing juvenile. At 11:41 p.m. there was a report on Main Street.

Vehicles Registered

1995: Preston Co, Inc. Wayne, Chev Pu; Virgil Pearson, Wayne, Chev Pu; Fred Janke, Wayne, Cad; William Richardson, Wayne Buick; Shelly Hamilton, Winside Wayne, Pon; Garry Ruzicka, Wayne, Chev.

1994: Mark Johnson, Wayne, Pon; Greg Owens, Carroll, Ford; Steve Kurpgeweit, Pender, Chév. 1993: Jesse Milligan, Carroll Chev Pu; Lance Corbit, Wayne,

Honda. 1992:Robert Kenny, Carroll, Pon; Chuck Langenberg, Hoskins,

Toyota 1990: Adolfo Espejo, Wakefield, Chev Pu; Coury Buck, Wayne, Pon; William Gonzales, Hoskins, Ford Pu.

1989: Dale Preston, Wayne, Chev Pu; Julie Jackson, Wayne, Toyota; Daniel Bowers, Winside; Chev; Cory Vaselaar, Wayne, Cad; Michael Thorell, Wayne, Merc; Ni-

cholas Sieler, Wayne, Linc. 1988: Mickey Topp, Winside, Pon; Randy Lutt, Wayne, Pon; Tricia Rosener, Wayne, Pon; Gene Brudigan, Hoskins, Chev.

1987: James Mitchells Wayne Dodge 1986: David Owens, Carroll,

Pon; Jesse Mackling, Wakefield, Por

1985: Douglas Shelton, Hoskins, Jeep; Clinton Reber, Hoskins, Chev Pu; Richard Carstens, Hoskins, Olds.

1984: Wayne Jensen, Carróll, Chev; Irene Fletcher, Hoskins, Olds: Lorna Belt Wayne Chry-Jesse Kai, Wakefield, Volks; Darrell Metzler, Wayne, Olds; Jeffrey Mrsny, Wayne, Ford.

1983: Cory Witt, Wayne, Buick; Thomas Frahm, Winside, Buick; Eaverle Miller, Hoskins, Chry. 1982: Village of Winside, Win-

side, Chev Tky Mario, Popoca, Wakefield, Chev. 1978: Chad Bruns, Wayne,

'Chev. 1977: Thomas Newman,

Hoskins, Chev Pu. 1975: Jennifer Launer, Wayne, Cad.

1974: Joseph Ping, Wayne, Buick; Stephen Ford, Wayne, Ford. 1973: Jason Racely, Wayne, Ford.

1968: Arthur Degryse, Wayne, Ford Pu. 1956: Steven Sandall, Wayne,

Ford Pu.

Loud parties draw complaints on Valley Drive, 4th and Sherman Streets At 3:59 p.m. there was request South Douglas, of dog found on Fast 6th Street. of motorcycles racing around on of a loud party in the 1000 Block of At 4:10 a.m. there was a report to check the welfare of a dog in the At 7:23 p.m there was a report At 10.58 a m. there was report 10th Street. Sherman Street of an open door at a business on the 100 Block of West 10th Street. of reckless driving on South Main At 11:11 p.m. there was a report of a two vehicle accident with in-September 16 At 3:50 p.m. there was a re-Street. of a loud party in the 500 Block of At 12:17 a.m. there was a report jury west of Wayne. At 10:39 a.m there was a parkportof a theft in the 400 Block of At 7:53 p.m there was a report East 4th Street. At 11:13 p.m there was a report AULLSS a mithere was a request of a loud party in the 500 Block of ing complaint reported at a business Dearborn Street. of persons riding dirt bikes without to unlock a vehicle at a business Valley Drive. At 4:22 p.m there was a report Multice a real of the was a re-At 12 31 p.m. there was a re-At 1:20-a.m. there was a request 'helmets, of a loud party in the 500 Block of of a dog at large in the 1200 Block At 12:21p.m. there was a report At-9:22 p.m. there was a request Valley Drive. to check the welfare of a person on of car parked in the crosswalk at of Eincoln Street. to unlock a vehicle at a business on Main Street. September 15 At 12:34 a.m. there was a report quest to unlock a vehicle at a local Valley Drive. At 6:06 p.m. there was a report At 5:12 a.m there was a report notel At3:13 p.m. there was a report of dog at large. At 2.29 p.m. there was request of a loud party in the 190 Block of of a person trying to cause trouble At 7:04 p.m. there was a report of a loud stereo and loud cars on of a dog at large in the 800 Block at a business on Main Street. At 8:50 a.m there was a report

of a gas drive off at a local gas sta-

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September 14 At 8:04 a.m. there was a report littering near a Wayne church At 9:12 a.m. there was a report

Block of West 2nd Street.

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Traffic Violations _ Laurie Lipp, Laurel, violated Petersen, Winside, speeding, \$54; Andrea Wilson, Plainview, speed-ing, 884, Andrea Babcock, Scotia, stop sign, \$39; Cary Schumacher Correctionville, Iowa, possession improper passing, \$49; Brad Young, Narfolk, speeding, \$747 of a radar detector, \$54; Bariy Richards, Grand Island, violated Kan Jakub: Wayne, Illegal U Turn, stop sign, \$39; Joseph Eth-Upland, speeding, no scathelts and \$395 José Soto-Puente, Norfolk, speedrag: \$54; Scatt Krulin, Pierce,

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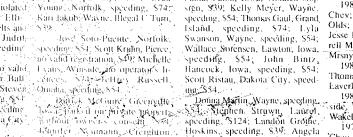
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registration and no proof of insur-ance, \$49; David Fisher, Wayne, speeding, \$74; Robb Nelson, Norfolk, speeding, \$74; Mark Gregg, Ponca, brake violation, \$74; Wayne Denherder, Wayne, tire violation, \$74, Tim Steward, Hubbard,



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Tuesday 15 Bargain Night - Special discounts for Seni

At 10:23 p.m. there was a report of cars drag racing on Grainland Road. September 17 of a dog at large near the college. At 5:03 p.m. there was report of dog found in the 600 Block of Oak Drive AL 7 10 a.m. there was a re

of shingles on the street in the 1400 Block of Providence Road. At 7:43 p.m. there was a report of a speeder and exhibition driving

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of a dog at large in the 500 Block

to unlock a vehicle in the 100 Block of Pearl Street.

At 9:18 a.m. there was request

of Windom Street.



Wayne scientist earns national honor

John Witkowski, Wayne, a Uni-Nebraska entomologist; is

among 12 recipients nationwide of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Honors Award. Wilkowski received the award

Wilkowski received the divide Wednesday, Sept. 20 in a ceremony at USDA in Washington, D.C. Witkowski is a professor of ento-

mology and associate director of NU's Northeast-Research and Extension Center at Concord where he is involved in extension and research activities. Witkowski was cited for his work in pest management, spe-

cifically the environmental and hu-

Venus Mora

The 1995 Wayne State College

Candidates for king were Scott

homecoming king and queen were crowned Monday, Sept. 25-in

Mavin, Scousbluff; Jim Murphy, Wayne; David Priche; Gibbon;

Shane-Palm, Griswold, Iowas Dan

Hoey, LeMars, Iowa; and Darrein

Candidates for queen were Jen-

The 10th annual Wayne Booster

Proceeds from the pork feed will

Tickets are S3 cach and are being

go toward funding of extra-curricu-lar activities in the Wayne Public

Club Pork Leed will be held Fues, Oct. 10 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the

Ramsey Theatre,

Brumbaugh, Bradshaw,

High School,

man aspects of chemigation and inegrated pest management programs. Witkowski played a leadership role in developing the first inte-

pest management program for N.E.braska. He conducted field demonstrations to introduce concepts and help farmers adopt these practices. Surveys conducted in N.E braska since 1983 have documented positive returns to farmers in excess of \$1.5 million from the integrated pest management program. Witkowski's research also resulted in improved soybean pest

management recommendations for

Dan Hoey

nifer Mavin, Gering; Alicia John-

son, Blue Hill; Debi Brown, Bur-well; Dawn Penning, Remsen,

lowa; Venus Mora, Ravenna; and

Dan Hocy and Venus Mora are the homecoming king and queen.

mance by Krista Remmer, accom-

panied by Carrie Baller, and a per-formance by Adam Goos.

sold in advance may be purchased

Cost of the conference is \$25 for one parent, \$35, for a couple and

No child care for those under 5 will

e provided. If a parent's participa

tion is dependent upon financial aid.

please include a brief note request-

Registrations can be sent to Su-

san Tracy, 4514 Anchor Mill Dr., Omaha, NE 68133. Make check

payable to NAG. Include your

name, address, home phone and the

names and ages of any children that

will, be attending. Registration deadline is Oct. 7 for parents attending with children, and Oct. 14

ing assistance.

per each elementary age child.

from members of the junior class.

The ceremony featured a perfor-

Kristi Ferris, Elkhorn,

most serious corn pests. His specific areas of expertise are biology, ecology and management He has written more than 200 extension- and research-related ar-

Nebraska He has developed educational vid-

otapes on chemigation practices

that helped producers implement

safe, appropriate pest control pro-

grams. Witkowski is the co-founder

of an integrated pest management newsletter, which is now in its 16th

Witkowski also is considered one

of the top authorities on controlling the European corn borer, one of the

Crops -(continued from page 1A)

agrees that this area may have gotten off luckier than other areas of the state. "In the southcast part of the state, they have been plagued by unfavorable weather all year. They received large amount of rain earlier this spring which delayed planting and now areas there appear to have been harder hit than this region," he

said. Overall, this year's crop will be The amount of very disappointing. The amount of damage from the frost varies from no damage to 30 percent losses. But, even before that, we were expecting below average yields,' Patent said.

tinue. Patent urges farmers who carry crop insurance to check quality factors before harvesting complete fields. Insurance covers both lost HOLHOUSER SAID that yield and lost quality,

Sunday Series starts with history writer

Series" is funded in part by the Nebraska Humanities Council.

Coleman will speak on "Writing istory: Fact versus Fantasy," using her recently published account of "Doc Holliday's Woman" as the basis for her discussion. Coleman was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. and received a BA degree in creative writing from the University fo Pitts-burgh. She is the co-founder and former director of the Women's Creative Writing Center at Carlow

College in Pittsburgh. Coleman is also the winner of two consecutive Western Heritage writing awards; in 1991, for her collection of poetry, "No Roof, But Sky," and in 1992, for her collection of short fiction, "Stories from Mesa Country." Her 1991 poetry chapbook, "Deep in His Heart, JR is Laughing at Us," won the Adastra Press award. Coleman's other books include, "Discovering Eve," a collection of short fiction, "Shadows on my Hands," essays on the Southwest with photographs by the author and "The Red Drum," a book of poetry.

Her 1995 historical novel, "Doc Holliday's Woman," is her most

ticles and publications. He also has served on state and national committees and scientific advisory panels including USDA national pesticide assessment teams and was named to the National Extension Leadership Development Program Witkowski, who has been with

NU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources for more than 20 years, has garnered several state and national honors, including awards from the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and a citation as 1994's IANR Distinguished Extension Specialist.

yield loses will be difficult to as-

sess until the crop is harvested and that it may be difficult to determine

what losses are due to frost and

what losses are due to poor growing

planting dates that it is difficult to

determine exact losses," Holshouser

Holshouser did say that it any of

the bottom leaves are still on the

soybeans, maturation would con-

"I don't expect any devastating losses but there is so much vari-ability in hybrids, varieties and the

conditions this year.



Campaign kickof

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, September 28, 1995

Bill Reeg presents a check to Curt Frye. Frye is the 1995 United Way campaign chairman. This year's fund drive will be kicked off at Friday's Chamber coffee, which will be held at 10 a.m. at Providence Medical Center. Reeg will be donating additional funds to the United Way, with every car sold by Arnie's during the campaign.

state will provide such funds.

Another clause of the amend-

ment would be to reaffirm the uni-

form assessment of property. The

state constitution currently requires

that farm land not be assessed at

more than 80 percent of market

cial or residential property. The coalition says this is ig-

nored regularly and seeks to set this

gin the petition drive on October

may take.place during the week of Oct. 9-13 in N.E.braska.

The Citizens coalition will be-

Another coalition gathering

Mrs. Loretta Jackson will be

heading the petition drive in Dixon

statute in stone.

value and 100 percent for commer-

Petition

(continued from page 1A)

farmers are also carrying a disprostate". It does not specify how the portionate amount of the fiscal weight of the state government. The coalition seeks more balance

between the three tax systems, "We would like to move to a tax system where a lot of the people are paying some, rather than where some of the people are paying a

lot," he said. Robertson admitted that the Citizens' movement came about in attempt to moderate between other, more sweeping proposals.

"One of the main driving forces was more radical proposals to reduce property taxes out there," said Robertson. The so-called "Trio" amendment would eliminate property taxes altogether, and another would destroy the ability of schools to levy taxes.

The amendment would not only set city and rural total levy caps, but would also cap public school levies at 90 cents per \$100. The Wayne Community Schools (District 17) has set the 1995-96 tax rate at \$1:27.

also contains a rather loose clause hoping to hold the state to provide for "quality education". The amendment states "It is the

paramount duty of the State-to provide for the thorough and G between the ages of five and twenty-one years who are enrolled in the common schools of the

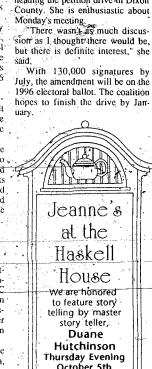
Numbers

(continued from page 1A) Wayne State College is attracting more students from our Northeast Nebraska service region, WSC s seeing an increased interest from the Omaha, Lincoln and Grand Island areas. There is also a larger number of students enrolling from Northwest Iowa.

Matt Milbrodt, Student Senate ice President from LeMars, Iowa, said, "As a freshmen orientation leader and ambassador this fall at-Wayne State College, I definitely noticed the increase in enrollment. This growth, along with the new additions on campus, such as the remodeling of the student center, the new business building and the Heritage Plaza, show a positive fu-

ture for Wayne State College." Dorm capacity has increased by about 40 students over last year and occupancy is near capacity again this year. Apartments in Connell Hall have been converted into dorm space to accommodate a 53 percent increase in housing occupancy since

Wayne State College offers numerous classes in Norfolk and South Sioux City, as well as other selected Northeast Nebraska communities. Scranton said, "We're seeing renewed interest in our extended campus offerings and we're very pleased with that."





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Gifted, Talented and Creative - Emporia State University: A box lunch follows, during which guided dis-cussion groups will be offered. The afternoon will start off with a keynote address by State Senator Janis McKenzie on the Future of Gifted Education in Nebraska. Small regional group meetings and the first annual conference of the Nebraska Parent Network will conclude the day by approximately

Center and Plainsman Museum, a (for grades 4-6) and an additional The cost per child includes supervision, noon meal and admission to

for those attending alone. For additional information: contact Susan Tracy, 402-292-4986. Service

(continued from page 1A) is winter delivery,

"The city does, a great job of keeping the streets clean, as do our customers.

"But the winds tend to blow the now around and that can make it difficult and hazardous for the

The postmaster predicts better-

'ON AN AVERAGE block with five homes, under good conditions, it takes about three minutes to deliver to those houses.

postal customers will comply with the request sporadically, forcing the carriers to zigzag from curb side to doorstep.

"It's not mandatory, if you don't want the box, you don't have to

A BIG ADVANTAGE of

carrier has to stop to pick it up.

side delivery, if there is no mail to be delivered to the home, the carrier. doesn't have to stop - that's in the union contract.

delivery.

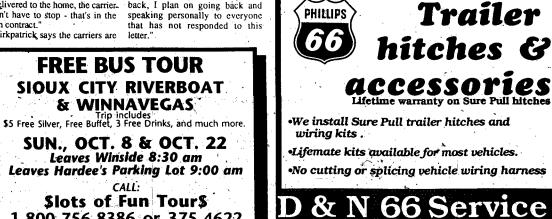
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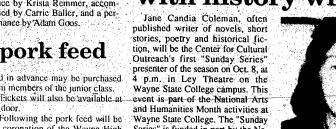
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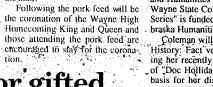
manities faculty at WSC, is the

coordinator for residency events. For more information about specific events, call 375-7492 or 375-7401.

"Once we get the responses back, I plan on going back and speaking personally to everyone letter







Program for gifted students is launched the science center and museum.

Boosters hold pork feed

the door.

WSC royalty crowned

Does your child cry in frustra-tion that his work can never be perfect? Does she prefer to work alone and resist cooperative learning? Is he the class clown? Is she bossy? Is he "street smart" but doesn't do well on school tasks? These are but a few of the many characteristics of the gifted and talented child.

The Nebraska Parent Network, an affiliate of the Nebraska Association for the Gifted, is holding an organizational conference on Oct. 28 in Aurora, Neb. This is your chance to meet with parents of other gifted students, learn more about the characteristics of the gifted and about the luture of gifted education in Nebraska, A supervised educational program for elementary age children will accompany the

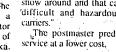
conference. The conference begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Aurora Middle School. Keynote address will be at 10:30 onthe Characteristics of Gifted and the Emotional Needs of Gifted by Dr. Sheri Nowak - Assistant Professor

3:30 p.m. The children's program consists of a visit to the Edgerton Science Future Problem Solving activity, will be some initial problems as activity for those in grades K-3.

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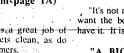


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With mounted delivery we can cut that time in half." Kirkpatrick concedes that there

have it. It is not a requirement.

the curb side boxes is the flag."

They have a flag on them_ which can be raised, so if a customer has outgoing mail, the

ith the boxes on the non curb

Kirkpatrick says the carriers are

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will save on their bodies."

his customers will take him up on his offer.

very supportive of curb-side

"WALKING 12 MILES a day is rough on a person, and the carriers realize the wear and tear this

Kirkpatrick predicts that half of

to conduct a guest faculty residency, funded in part by the Nebraska Arts Council. During the residency, she will visit classes at WSC, make presentations for area high schools and community groups, do book signings, and give a reading as part

working on a second novel, a third short fiction collection and another historical novel entitled "The O'Keefe Empire." She lives on a ranch near Rodeo, N.M. Coleman will remain on campus for three days after her presentation,

Jane Candia Coleman

recently published work. She is

To cover the possibility of un-derfunded schools, the amendment

persuasion

n. \per-swa'zhen \ 1. the act of per-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 –

Curfew won't solve problem

The Wayne City Council has been asked to decide whether or not the city needs a curfew for teenagers. A curfew would mean another aw for people to break.

Having a curfew would mean that law enforcement officials would get young people off Main Street by a certain time, but where would these people go? Probably not home as everyone would like to believe.

As with teen-age drinking, if they can't do it in one place, they would go somewhere else, probably outside city limits. Curfews in several area towns have resulted in young people from other towns driving around in Wayne.

The curfew would eliminate the noise and traffic on Main Streetfor a while, but eventually, the young people who have to come back to town and would cause just as much noise, only later at night. Recent police reports have indicated that a number of calls have

been placed by a Main street business owner to remove young people loitering in the parking lot.

After a number of calls, the young people are no longer gathering there. Instead, the teen-agers are now congregating either on the steps of a church or at another business farther down the street. The problem has moved but did not go away when law enforcement

became involved. Instead of a curfew, parents need to take responsibility for the where-a-bouts of their children. Children need to be accountable for their actions and parents need to be the ones they are accountable to. A curfew law would be extremely difficult to enforce because of the number of places young people could be. Who would be esponsible for checking each street and each park and each parking lot? The Wayne police force is not large enough to handle this much

extra responsibility. The City Council has put off dealing with the issue for several months. They indicated that they would consider the issue after the, new police chief arrived. The police chief is now here and it is time to decide the issue one way for another.

The truth is . . everyone's lying

"Do you swear to tell the truth the whole truth, and nothing but the truin, so help you God?" The court oath is necessary be cause truth is sometimes illusive. Sad, isn't it, that nowadays one has

to promise to tell the truth. Ideally, everyone's words could be trusted. Lying is an old evil. The Good Book says (John 8:44) that Satan "is a liar, and the father of it." Ly-ing is the devil's kid, Such a child! And playful! Deception has been reclassified, reinvented, and elevated to the status of being appropriate. Such is one reason our society seems to accept as a mandate that the equation for success must in

a fraction of fabrication. Mr. President, or president, of anything, do you swear to tell the with the whole truth, and nothing, but the truth, so field you find? Would there be a revolution if we were to actually bear the truth? . How about those candidates run-hing for the office of President of

the United States: how would their messages change if they were; al-ways to tell "nothing but, the truth"? (Do hear langhter?)

Police officers always hear the trath, of course, when stopping a vehicle. "Sir, L clocked you at 70 m.p.h.". Who me? You're kidding! I may have been a little over 55, sir, but not 70 mph....no way. Actually, I was keeping up with that up ahead ... how about him....how about a warning & (Sorry, bub, you can't lie to radar). Then there are the challenged



you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth...". God help you! Which student do you nurture, the handsome and witty football star, or the pupil with lesser talent and looks? How about the extra atten-tion given to the cute cheerleader compared to that given the lessthan-pretty student and her clothing problems? Remember, you're under oath!

Preachers may be the masters of deceit. The doorways of many a church hear practiced deception. Following the service the pastor often shakes hands....gratuitously. saying such niceties as "So good seeing you this morning! How are vour children?" when they'd rather shout "Where in heaven have you been since last Easter! Your kids talked all during the sermon!

If your child tells a "little white lie", or a whopper, ponder on the child's role model.

Altogether now ... do you swear to tell the truth

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Capitol News -Nebraska's new topic: Husker volleyball

its players.

championship.

Washington, Tyrone Williams, Christian Peter, and Reggie Baul. The Huskers became the "Nebraska Hurricanes," a reference

to the bad-boy image tagged on the University of Miami team after

numerous scrapes with the law by

three football players are in a car, whe's driving? A cop!"

But NU coaches and administra-

tors weren't laughing. This was bad

publicity for a program well known for being clean and a team cruising

toward a possible repeat national

In the eye of the storm was Head Coach Tom Osborne, who tried to

explain why some players charged

Nebraskans joked about it O'lf

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By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent

LINCOLN - For this week's column, I thought we'd discuss the controversy surrounding the Nebraska volleyball program. Oops. Wrong program.

It's the football team, not the ladies of the No. 1-rated volleyball squad, that is getting the negative publicity in USA Today, ESPN, Sports Illustrated and the like, The biggest controversy sur-

rounding the volleyball team is which style of uniform to wear for this week's matches.

The football team, meanwhile has much larger and more seriousquestions to decide. The arrests of once-Heisman Trophy contender Lawrence Phillips and his fellow I-backs Damon Benning and James Sims recently

brought to seven, the number of Huskers in trouble with the law. Prosecutors decided not to charge Benning, but Phillips pleaded no contest to charges that he beat up an ex-girlfriend on Sept. 10. That was only hours after rushing for more than 200 yards against Michigan State.

Charges against Sims; for also attacking a former girlfriend; then became public. Both local and national media also recounted the maior and minor criminal troubles facing four other NU players: Riley



Letters

Don't give up doorstep delivery

Dear Editor: In the past several weeks. Wayne postal patrons have received a letter regarding location or relocation of their mail receptacle. It was stated that, if they would relocate their mailbox to the curb line, this would be done on a free basis. I feel some points need to be clarified in

regard to this information. The letter sent out stated that the Post Office could not mandate a move or make you move your box location. This is true, as established delivery can remain as is. Some people apparently feel that if they do not concur with the wishes of this letter they would be compelled to make the change at their own expense. If they make the change now, under the so-called "FREE installation, I hope that they realize that they will maintain this box at its curbside location t all times. When something takes place such as vandalism, damage from a snow plow, etc. and something happens to this mailbox and it cannot be repaired immediately, your mail would have to be placed in General Delivery at the local Post Office for you to pick up until the damage is taken care of. I'm sure you are well aware that it would be your respon-sibility to keep the delivery area clear of parked vehicles, snow, etc. when the mail person drives by to deliver your mail. It would further be your responsibility to obtain your daily mail in all kinds of weather — ice, snow, rain. Secu-rity at curb's edge would be a factor.

The reason there are presently curbside boxes in some areas of Wayne is because they were com-pelled to go to rural delivery for their mail service. The bulk of the city has enjoyed good mail delivery to their doorstep for many, many years from a first-class Post Office. Let's not lose something this good that has worked for so long because of a "free" offering. This offer may look like a cost effective, good thing to do for the sake of your letter carrier. However, after having

served in that capacity for many years to many, many good people, the letter carriers, Lam sure, would concur with me that they would still-like to render the same original type of service. "If it works, don't fix it!".

There are many other things we could expound on with you that

NEA is not most powerful

Dear Editor: We are writing in response to M.J. Peterson's Sept. 21 letter to The Wayne Herald. Peterson asserts that the National Education Association (NEA) exerts considerthe president. In fact, the NEA is only one of thousands of interest groups that express citizen interests NEA has any political power it is

would be better served for change in the Wayne Post Office. If-patrons have a problem with present activities of the postalservice, they should contact their Congressman Doug Bereuter, Bob Kerrey or J.J. Exon Bill Kugler

with felony crimes were in the

starting lineup while Phillips, who was found guilty of two misde-

The coach came off looking more like Father Flanagan than a

drill sergeant. He gave Phillips a

second chance to return to the team

if he got extensive counseling to control his anger.

This is all very touchy business.

Phillips' anger problems were

well known and, as revealed in the Omaha World-Herald, he had abused

and harassed his ex-girlfriend before.

One more time, Osborne warned,

and you're out, the newspaper re-

The coach said he gave Phillips

another chance because he didn't want the player loose on the streets

without'a goal (returning to the

for keeping former NU player Ab

dul Mohammed as an undergraduate

coach, despite a series of scrapes in

Lincoln, including a couple where people said he flashed gang signs. Washington, who is charged with attempted murder, and

Williams, who fired shots at a car-

ful of people, fell into the same

category. They need supervision and

support, the coach said. While you you got to respect Os-

borne's, loyality and faith to his

players, you've got to wonder how far he should go. What if these players aren't exactly telling the

truth to their coach about the inno eence? Why can't they keep it under control, despite counseting pro-

grams and supervision of the foolball program, and the chance to walk in the national limelight of a

It all makes you want to change

the subject and talk about some-thing else. Like the volleyball team

top-ranked team?

team) to keep him in line. Osborne gave the same rationale

ported

meanors, was off the team

Retired Letter Carrier

able power over the Congress and to the federal government. If thefor reasons of democratic representation: The citizen supporters of the NEA exercise their con

stitutional right to advocate on behalf of their interests. Peterson asserts that the NEA is one of the most powerful interest groups in the United States. This is simply false. In fact, according to conservative political scientist James Q. Wilson the most power-ful interest group in the United States is the AARP — the American Association of Retired Persons. Peterson's dissatisfaction with

the NEA seems to be a result of

See LETTERS, Page 5A

Use 2x4's on hateful vandals

Why do people hate us so," the ten-year-old asked at the dinner table when the family was discussing the events of the day

question created one of those "teaching moments" that parents pounce on to give lectures about morals their perceived decline and the way things were in the olden days. Four sets of young eyes rolled in unison as the lecture they knew was coming began.

omeone thought it was cool to hurl a beer bottle through the big window The vandals narrowly missed an irreplaceable stained glass portion of the

To a ten year old the act means someone hates her. Why else would they

The teaching moment was a lecture on respect for personal property and making sure the children at the table never put themselves in a position of

Victims of vandalism usually feel violated and helpless. They want to lash out at someone for the pain and expense they have to go through to fix the misdeed.

"Yes, judge, I did willfully and with intent to do great bodily injury use a 2x4 to severely beat about the head and shoulders the vandals I caught breaking windows on my house. I am not remorseful about it. In fact, I feel



very good about it. I would do it again. I plead guilty, guilty, guilty. And every day of whatever sentence you impose I will consider as a minor price to pay for the satisfaction 1 received from extracting vengeance for victims ism

I may never get the opportunity to stand in a courtroom and make that statement. But it feels good to rehearse it. The same day the family's dinner discussion centered around why

someone would be so callous and disrespectful to their personal property, a friend had called the newspaper to complain about vandals who had rolled large hay bales off of a pile at a farm near Wayne, wrecked a fence and created several hours of unnecessary work for a farmer in putting things to rights.

College students," the friend said. "That's who is responsible." The damage occurred after the college students arrived back in the community. There was no damage before, therefore it must be them, the friend said. The vandal victim said Wayne shouldn't try to promote a welcoming attitude to college students because they are vandals

Well, first it's pretty iffy circumstantial evidence at best that college students were responsible. Secondly, even if they were, this shouldn't be used as an excuse to condemn all college students.

Ninety-nine percent of any population group whether it be college students, hunters, adults, farmers, businessmen, landowners, teenagers, football players, motorists; even politicians, are law-abiding people who try to be good neighbors and always do the right thing. It's the one percent in each of those population groups that give the rest

bad name Of course there's at least one population group that is 100 percent bad

Vandals. Let's break out the 2 x 4s. St.

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General Manager - Bill Richardson Advertising Manager - Tom Mullen News Editor - Eric McCarty The family discussion was Reporter - Clara Osten prompted by an apparent random act of vandalism that left a large Sports Editor - Korey Berg Office Manager - Linda Granfield Receptionist - Diane Butcher window shattered in the family's new home currently under construction Typesetter - Alyce Henschke noosition Foreman - Judi Topp Press Foreman - Al Pippitt window. David Butcher & Kevin Victor do such a thing? Contributing Editors Pat Meierhenry - Merlin Wright Commercial Printer - Teri Koenig

causing some victim of vandalism to wonder why the world hates her.

Internet access for public is goal of joint group

Officials from the three govern-mental bodies cooperating to bring Wayne residents the Internet met Monday to discuss how to get the new system on its feet

The group included Wayne Mayor Sheryl Lindau, City Administrator Joe Salitros, Nancy Braden of the city, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dennis Jensen, Rod Garwood and Jim Hopkins of Edu-cational Service Unit 1, Dennis Lindster and Mike Eckoff.

Roy Reed Unit No.-252.

American Legion Auxiliary, Win-

side, met on Monday, Sept. 11 with one Junior and 10 Senior

members present. The membership

recited the Pledge of Allegiance,

sang the first verse of the Star

Spangled Banner and recited the

Preamble to the Auxiliary Consti-

Hostess for the evening was Eva

The Unit had received a letter

from the District 3 President Carol

Ulrich, Wakefield, congratulating

the Unit for having 100 percent

plus in membership. Since that

communication, the Unit has gained another new member in Ida

Way Back

When

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pages of The Wayne Herald and are

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75 years ago. September 30, 1920 Bricks for paving Wayne's streets is being shipped by the train.

car load. Between 25 and 30 car-loads have already arrived in Wayne.

S5 years ago September 26, 1940 Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Lamberson will observe their golden wedding anniversary this Friday, by visiting

their childhood homes southeast of

Wayne First National Bank was

bought this week by R. E. Marck

of Chadron, the Bressler family

concluded 60 years of continuous banking services in Wayne county.

W.C. Coryell has received a

special citation for his work as

chairman of War and Savings Bond

sales in Wayne County. The award for "Meritorious service" was sent

to Coryell from the state headquar-

ters at Omaha. Pressed by suggestions of Wayne citizens, the city council

decided to draw up a resolution to

place safety zone lights at the cor-

County Judge and Mrs. David J.

Hamer will leave Saturday for a

Letters-

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ners near WSTC

September 29, 1955

40-years ago

45 years ago September 28, 1950

When the Bressler interest in the

Hooper.

Mae Thies, with Lorraine Denklau

tution.

assisting,

"We haven't quite decided what to call ourselves," said Mrs. Lin-

dau. The group also has no constitutional power, as it is the first tripartite agreement of its kind in the state.

Mrs. Lindau believes, however, that the group will have the ability to regulate usage of the Internet in some form. "We will be setting up some guidelines and rules for-usshe said.

Hank. Membership now stands at

60 and new or former members are

Administration Medical Center. This assignment program is shared

across the state with all units, but

not necessarily with each being as-

signed to the Omaha center. Addi-

tional gifts are shared with the

medical centers in Lincoln and Grand Island. The gifts which are

provided by the local units are made

available to hospitalized veterans in

these facilities as an opportunity to select gifts for immediate family

members for the Christmas season.

The gifts are then wrapped and

mailed by a volunteer staff of Aux-

iliary members at each facility

This gift shop program has been in

month's visit in Wales- It will be

the judge's first visit with his par-

ents in 42 years. A record total of 460 teenagers

attended the second annual Levi

Hop at the Wayne city auditorium.

Among the prize winners was Den-his Lutt of Wayne.

September 29, 1960 Two purple ribbons and one blue one went to Wayne County youths last Monday at the Norfolk 4-H and CEA. Bluettook show and all

FFA livestock show and sale. Mickey Topp and David Rees re-

ceived purple ribbons in the Short-horn steer division. Danny Rees

was awarded a blue ribbon in the

same division. Fall enrollment at WSTC

reached a record 1,356 students, ac-cording to President W.A. Branden-

burg. This figure compares with 1,262 a year ago, and is the eighth

consecutive increase over previous

The beautiful new Ramsey The-

ater at Wayne State will be initiated

by several elaborate theatrical pro-

ductions this season. The first pro-duction in the new theater will be

The Corn is Green," directed by

fall enrollments."

Helen Russell

-30 years ago September 30, 1965

The Unit's gift shop assignment for the Omaha Veterans

Winside auxiliary group meets

always welcome.

The group discussed the role of the ESU, in what it can and cannot do. It was agreed upon that the ESU will not be involved in decision making in the long run.

The ESU earlier agreed that the school would be the best judge in how to run the system, giving power to the school board. Lindau said the group is looking to meet next week, but no time has been set as of Thursday morning.

existence for many years and has

given to each Unit to send financial

member Laura Neel volunteered to

scholarship funds to the 1994 Girls

State Citizen Melinda Mohr, who

is attending the University of Ne-

braska - Lincoln. These funds will

be used to assist Melinda in her

The members discussed the need

The unit will host the annual

for a new flag for the Winside Pub-lic School football field.

Hallowcen party for the area chil-,

dren on Tuesday, Oct. 31. The for-

mat has been changed slightly to

having the traditional parade of costumes for which prizes will be

awarded in age groups of preschoolers, kindergarten, first and

second graders, third and fourth graders, and fifth and sixth graders.

Judging categories will be for orig-

inality, most creative, most color,

doors opening at 6 p.m. and the costume parade at 6:30 p.m.

Local volunteers are needed for judges. Three are needed who don't

have any relatives participating. Contact Beverly Neel by Oct. 9 if

The unit has not held new

member initiation the last couple of

years, but would like to plan this ceremony at their Nov. 13 meeting.

New members not having been ini-

tiated include Katie and Linda Barg,

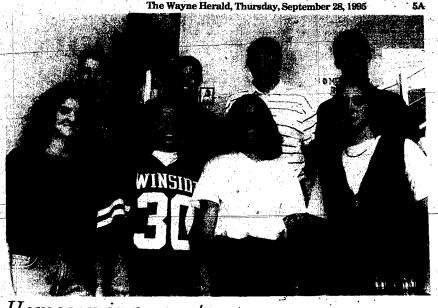
interested.

Hank.

college expenses.

Additionally, an assessment is

been a very successful program.



Homecoming court

assistance based on \$3 per each 20 The Winside homecoming court are shown above. Back row, from left, Dave Paulsen, Josh Jaeger, Greg Mundill, and Lucas Mohr. Front row, Wendy Miller, Monika Siev-ers, Keri McMillian and Ann Brugger. Homecoming coronation will be at half time of unit members. These funds are used at the four Veterans Home across Nebraska --- Norfolk, Grand Island, Friday's football game. Omaha and Scottsbluff. Junior

<u>Winside News</u> Dianne-Jaeger

shop for the three gifts needed for the gift shop in Omaha... 402-286-4504 The unit has sent its \$100

> MUSEUM COMMITTEE Five members of the Winside Museum committee met Sept. 12. Bill Burris presided. The treasurer's report showed \$40 received in emorials A quilt show for the spring of

> 1996 was shown. Newspapers will be picked up Sept. 30.

The next meeting will be Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. CENTER CIRCLE CLUB

Twelve members of the Center Circle Club met Thursday, Sept. 21 at the Cleora Suchl home in Norfolk. Irene Fork, club vice president, conducted the business meeting. Betty Miller gave the secretary report and Dianne Jaeger, treasurer report. New club books were handed ut and dues collected.

and Shirley Bowers were observed. Pitch was played, with prizes going

to Helen Holtgrew, Dianne Jaeger and Marie Suchl. The next meeting will be Oct. 19 with Audrey Quinn, Roll-call

Lois Krueger conducted the meet-ing. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Roll call was "Your Favorite Dish Detergent." Money maker was 15 cents if you took a vacation and 10 cents if you didn't. Lois Miller gave the lesson with wine glass potpourri lamps

Election of new officers was held. They are Verna Miller, president; Arlene Pfeiffer, vice president; LaJeanne 'Marotz, secretary/treasurer. A friendship dinner will be held Sept. 29 at the Brass Lantern in Norfolk at noon for all former extension members.

Oct. 18 with Lois Krueger, Verna Miller will give the lesson. CORRECTION

an evening meeting on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in honor of the group's 75th anniversary. All ladies of the congregation are invited to attend. Last week's article stated is willbe held on Oct. 13, but should have

read Oct. 11. JOLLY COUPLES

Emma Willers hosted the Sept. 17 Jolly Couples Club with one guest, Marian Frochlich. Prizes were won by Marian and Dottie

Wacker. The next meeting will be Oct. 8 at the Lloyd Behmer home. CRAFTERS CLUB

Six members of the Creative Crafters Club met Sept. 19 at the Marie Janke home. Each member made a straw hat scarecrow. The 1995 meeting schedule was set up. The next meeting will be Oct. 17 with Mary Jensen at 7.30 p.m. Miniature nativity sets will be made. Everyone needs to bring a heavy small piece (10"x10") cardboard, clean moss, gold flitter and a small miniature Christmas pick. For-more information call. Mary Jensen SENIOR CITIZENS

Approximately 22 Winside area Senior Citizens met Monday, Sept. 18 for an afternoon of cards. Hostesses were Ida Hanks and Hen-

rietta Jensen. Meetings are held Mondays at 1:30 p.m. at the Winside Legion Hall. All area seniors are welcome to attend.

Members of TOPS NE #589 met Wednesday, Sept. 20 for their weekly meeting. A program on low fat eating was presented by a local guest speaker. A new leaf contest was started and will run for six weeks. A letter from area captain JoAnne Kneif was shared and a form discussed for the Fall Rally on Oct. 7. A poem "A New Beginwas shared. ning

Meetings are held every Wednesday with Marian Iversen at 5:15 p.m. Anyone wanting more information can call 1-800-932-8677 or locally, 286-4425. MODERN MRS.

Mary Lea Lage hosted the Sept. 19 Modern Mrs. Club with 12 members and one guest, JoAnn Carson. Bridge was played, with prizes going to Arlene Pfeiffer, Gene Rohlff and Mary Ann Soden.

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The next meeting will be Oct. 17 with Arlene Pfciffer. BUSY BEE'S

Seven members of the Busy Bee's Club met Sept. 20 for dinner out in Norfolk. Marian Iversen will host the Oct. 18 meeting. Ruby Ritze will give the lesson. NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Nine members of the Neighbor-ing Circle Club met Thursday, Sept-21 at the Lorraine Denklau home with one guest, Dottie Wacker, Lorraine opened the meeting with the singing of "School Days." Rolf call was "The Best Vacation I Ever Had."

A thank you was read from the Wayne County Ag Society for the donation made. Members voted to make another donation for 1996. Pitch was played for fun with prizes going to Erna Hoffman, Loretta loss, Evelyn Langenberg and Dot-

tie Wacker. The next meeting will be Oct. 12 with Evelyn Herbolsheimer

COMMUNITY CALENDAR : Friday, Sept. 29: G.T. Pinochle, Laura Jacger; open AA

Saturday, Sept. 30: News-paper pickup, 9 a.m.; Public Li-brary, 9 a.m., noon and 1-3 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 2: Senior Cit-

izens, Legion Hall, noon polluck dinner; Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m. Library Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Village Board, auditorium,

7:30 p.m.: Tuesday, Oct. 3: Scouting for food bags distributed; American Legion, Legion Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 4: Public Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 5:15 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 5: Cotorie Club, Twila Kahl.

Friday, Oct. 6: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Oct. 2: Junior var-

sity football, home, Wakefield, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5: Volley

ball, home, Wynot, 6:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6: Football at Ponca, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7: Seventh and eighth grade volleyball tournament at Osmond.

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their statement encouraging American school teachers to recognize October as Gay and Lesbian History month. Peterson opposes this recognition. We would suggest that many of us may one day be (and already are) parents, siblings and friends of gays. We would much rather line in a community and na-

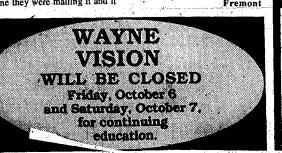
and public contributions of our fel-low citizens, no matter their sexual orientation. That means that we should be supportive of the NEA and any other institutions that encourage tolerance and diversity in our communities.

Stacy McMillen Wayne

Fine people in Wayne Dear Editor:

May I publicly commend some fine people of your city who stopped to pick up my billfold in the middle of the highway last week. They called that evening to tell me they were mailing it and it





September 24, 1970 The School Night for Scouting program resulted in 112 boys signcharter member, Gladys Gaebler for her 71 years of continuous membership. All current and fornier Leing up as either Cub Scouts or Boy gion and Auxiliary members, as well as the general public, are in-Scouts within the five-county Lewis and Clark District. vited. The Unit will meet Monday, tion that respects the private lives

Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m., with hostess being Gertrude Heins, Arlene Pfeiffer for Kathy Wacker, Arlene Weible and Mary Weible. Final touches will be made for the open house and Halloween party. *2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2*

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Country Band

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Marian Iversen, Henrietta Jensen, Mary Lea Lage, Marla and Pat Miller, Wendy and Marilyn Morse, Christina Mundil, Gene Rohlff, Edna Wendt, Bonnie Wylie and Ida An open house is being planned for Sunday, Oct. 22 beginning at 2 p.m. at the Winside Legton Post. ing made. The event will honor the units only.

The next club meeting will be

The Trinity Lutheran Church Women's group discussed plans for

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Wildcats throw away lead; fall to 3-1

By Korey Berg Of the Herafd

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The Wayne State College football team turned the ball over even times and amassed 125 yards in penalties as they blew a 15-0 first half lead and went on to lose to Winona State 36-21 last Saturday. The Wildcats couldn't seem to do much right in the second half as they totaled just three first downs, 75 yards of offense and 5:36 in possession time after halftime.

Head Coach Dennis Wagner was not happy with his team's performance.

"I'm not convinced that Winona was a better football team," said Wagner. "We had more talent than they did, but they executed their game plan. They were able to run the ball successfully and we helped them out with penalties by our defense that allowed them to keep

some drives going." Penalties and turnovers have really hurt the Wildcats the past two weeks. WSC is averaging 10 penalties for 97.8 yards per game. The Warriors gained five first downs by penalty on Saturday Wayne State also has turned the ball over 17 times (12 times in the last two games) and have taken it away just 12 times

We continue to turn the football, over and you can't win when you do that," said Head Coach Dennis Wagner. "Turnovers are nothing more "than mental" mistakes."

The Wildcats took the early lead when Jared Hendershot found Ray Taylor for a 16-yard touchdown 10 minutes into the first quarter. Dan Aguayo couldn't get the PAT snap down, but managed to run the ball in for the two-point conversion. Jason DeMartile gave the 'Cats a 15-0 lead on a one yard plunge with

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10:43 left in the half. On the ensuing drive, Brad Fitzke intercepted a Winona State pass and it looked like the Wildcats would be on their way to 4-0. That's when things began to look ugly for Wayne State. On second and 10, Hendershot was picked off by WSU's Marcus McGee, who returned the ball 54 yards for the touchdown. It was the third game in a row that WSC quarterbacks have thrown an interception for a touchdown

The Wildcats tried to respond. but after driving to the WSU five yard line, Hendershot coughed up the football. The Warriors couldn't take advantage of the miscue and Wayne State scored on their next. possession with a 51-yard Marcus

Bishop run. Winona State quickly struck back, Jake Goettl connected with Joel Akason on 54-yard strike that cut the Wildcat lead to nine. After 46-yard missed field goal and a Bishop fumble by the Wildcats, WSU ended the first half with a 32yard field goal by Jason Voting Wayne, State had the ball for

only eleven plays in the third, anarter. The Cars three, tour

incompletions, one interception, ran four times for 19 yards, fumbled once and nunted twice. Despile

having the ball for 12:33 of the period, the Warnors scored only once Mait Brandi scored from 22 Matt Brandt scored from 22 yards out to give WSU a 22-21 leads

Wayne State's Marcus Bishop loses the football during last Saturday's 36-21 loss to Winona State. The Wildeats turned the ball over seven times in the game. with 1:30 left in the third quarter. The WSC fourth quarter wasn't much better. The Wildcats had the

ball for just two possessions and both ended in interceptions. The Warriors scored on a six-yard run by Brandt and a one yard run by Goettl. "We did not play well and that's the bottom line," said Wagner.

Hopefully we learned a lessofi that won have to be ready to play every-

Sin have to be ready to play every 2 0.06 GAME. Some have to be ready to play every 2 0.06 GAME. Catts host 'Dogs The Wildcats (3-11 first Came time 'is' 100 p.m. at The Sates WSC Robert McConco 1.6 Starts business of the second second

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WSC's 2nd half possessions

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the loss behind us.

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Scoring summary: Ist quarter WSC 4:53 Ray Taylor 16 yard pass from Jared Hendershot (Aguayo run). 2nd quarter

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WSC-10:43-Jason DeMartile 1 yard run (Miller kick). WSU-9:23-Marcus McGee 55 vard interception return (pass failed). WSC-4:47-Marcus Bishop 51 yard run

(kick failed). WSU-4:11 Joet Akason 54 yard pass from WSU-0.00-Jason Young 32 yard Pass from Jake Goeth (run failed). WSU-0.00-Jason Young 32 yard FG. 3rd quarter WSU-1:30-Matt Brandt 22 yard run (Young

4th quarter WSU-11:11-Brandt 6 yard run (Young

kick). WSU-4:46-Goettl 1 yard run (Young kick). Statistics wst

First Downs	19	. 22
Rush Ant's / Yards	33=240-	57-182
Pass / Interceptions	18-37-4	16-33-1
Passing yards	190	189 🖌
Total Offense	430	371
Punting	5-36.8	5-33.6
Penalties	15-125	9-57
Fumbles lost	3.	< 1
3td Down Conversions	3-12	3-18

Individual rushing: WSC Marcus Bishop. 14:133 - Jason DeMartile 16:102; Lausatt Cooper 1:16, Jared Hendershot 2; 11): WSU: Mail Brandt 25:126, Travis Walch 15:51, Jake Goett 9:19, Seth Becker 3-7, Brian Hora 1-0, Jason Bonrud

Passing: WSC-Jared Hendershot 15-29 156-3, Jarrod DeGeorgia 3-8-34-1; wst: Jason Bennid 3 9:33-0, Jake Goettl J3, 24 [56-1.

Akason 1-54, David Olson 1-11, Keyjuan Simond 1-3.

Fumble Recoveries: WSC Demitius Graham 1-5

WSC PLAYERS OF THE WEEK Offense Ben Green Jumor offensive Internan helped WSC compile 430 yards of

292.3 esenior free safety recorded 13 tackles, 11 of 1.912 which were unassisted. He also had three quarterback sacks (20 yards) and one pass deflection



Wayne State's Jeff Lutt (left) and Gabe Foft (#90) wrap up Winona State running back Travis Walch during last Saturday's action.



Wildcats improve to 9-7 in 5 game matches this year. Grant

assists. 'We fell behind after the first

The 5th Annual 4th Jug/Max Homecoming Classic Golf Tournament will be held Suniday Oct. 1 at the Wayne Country Club, The event will feature a threeholes at \$25 per person. The tournament is flighted by 9-hole with the other 25 percent going towards the WSC scholarship fund. For ice times call 402-375-1152. There is a limited number of carts so call carly to reserve them. There will also be a free pork feed at the Max Lounge following the

Wednesday Night Golf League Team # 30 Dave Hix, Tim Koll, Don Goeden defeated Team # 29 Kevin Peterson, Don Preston, Steve Muir-for the

of the match after that. Lora Grant led the team with 19 kills and had eight digs and three total blocks. Annette Fluckey had 15 kills, eight digs and two aces, while Fammy-Gablenz posted: 12 kills. Setter Tracy Wessel had 55

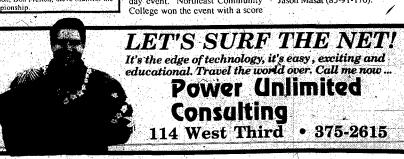
Last weekend the Wildcats traveled to Moorhead, Minn. to take part in the Moorhead State Fournament. On Friday, WSC lost a five game match to Southwest State 11-15, 15-13, 11-15, 15-11, 7-15. Grant led the team with 18 kills, 17 digs and two service aces. Fluckey added 11 kills and Renee Fuhr eight kills. Jenifer Svitak recorded eight kills and 10 total blocks, while Laura Pfister posted 13 digs. Wessel tallied 28 assists followed by Kari Pichler with 26 assists.

On Saturday, Wayne State dropped another five-setter to Moorhead State 15-13, 5-15, 13-15, 15-12, 15-17: The Wildcats are 0-5

WSC golfers compete

The Wayne State men's golf team competed in the Super team competed in the 8/Northeast Nebraska Intercollegiate Invitational last weekend. Wildcats finished tied for sixth place with a score of 647 at the two day event. Northeast Community

of 625. Junior Jeff Yahn led the Wildcat effort with a 77-80-157 He was followed by score. teammates Jon Peterson (80-79-159), Trevor Rasmussen (84-81-165), Dustin Berrie (82-84-166) and Jason Masat (85-91-176).



and disrupt your offense By Korey Berg Of the Herald

The Wayne State volleyball leang took on Hastings College Wednesday-and-improved their record to 9-7 with a 6-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-7 victory.

game," said Coach Sharon Vanis, "but we showed a lot of composure and heart and basically took charge

Tourney set

person men/women scramble of 18blind draw. The prize funds will be based on 75 percent of the entry fee

tournament.

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Total first downs and the Bulldogs for just the <u>COMPARE</u> second time. In 1993, UMD defented the Cats in the season Total first downs tipple in the Matteriations finale in the Metrodome.

COMPARE IN 1995 CMP. Net-yards rushing-

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total offense Defense Robert McConico The

recorded 21 kills, 11 digs, six total

blocks and four service aces.

Gablenz contributed 13 kills, 12

digs and five block assists, while

Svitak had 12 kills and five block

assists. Plister had a dozen digs and

tive block assists. Wessel was the setting leader with 55 assists and

also had 10 digs and two solo

victory over Bemidji State. Grant

scored 11 kills and had four digs, while Gablenz had 10 digs and three

service aces. Fluckey added seven

kills, 10 digs, two service aces and

3 block assists Wessel and Pichler shared the setting duties with 15

The Wildcats will get a taste of

life in the North Central Conference

this weekend as they play three

NCC schools at Nebraska-Omaha

Wayne State plays UNO Friday and

USD and UND Saturday.

WSC rebounded in their final niatch with a 15-9, 15-5, 15-11

blocks

and 14 assists.

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A pack of Hartington Wildcats chases Wayne's Tyler Endicott as he runs for the Blue Devils' first touchdown. Hartington went on to win the game 20-13.

Wayne 'wins battle' but not Hartington war

By Lee Koch For the Herald

Big plays, penalties and miscues led Wayne down the road to a 20-13 loss at the hands of host Hartington High School Friday night when the Wildcats secred on a 56-yard interception return with 8:17 left on the clock to seal the victory.

The host team opened the game with a 17-yard drive that took overcight minutes before the Blue Devils stopped the Wildcats at their own 30-yard line with 3:42 left in the first quarter

A change of possessions and a 27-yard quarterback sack by Blue Devil linebacker. Brian, Fernau forced the Wildcats into a punting situation which resulted in Wayne with field position on the Hartington 46-yard line: Fernau, who led all rushers with 147 yards on 17 carries, scampered 32 yards to set up Tyler Endicott's [3-yard _Ehrhardt. "The defense did their job touchdown run with 9;13 left in the on the night. This was a result of a half and a Blue Devil lead, Just as it appeared that Wayne

would go into the internission with a lead Hartington picked up a first down at the visitor's 2-yardthe Wildcats into a critical 4th-and-10 situation. The host team scored on the next play to tie the game with 45 seconds left in the half.

Wayne, regained the lead at 14-13 with 21 seconds left in the third

Cedar Bluffs built a 40-6

halftime lead and went on to beat

the Allen Eagles 48-20 in eight-

man football action Friday night.

Once again the Eagles played a

solid second half after playing

"They have a really good option offense and we didn't stop the

option in the first half," said Head Coach Warren Jensen. We just

can't seem to get motivated in the

tackles, while Michael Blohm had 17 to lead the defense.

solid evening for the Eagles with

115 yards before leaving with torn

cartilage in his knee. According to

Jason Mitchell had 20 total

David McCorkindale had another

poorly in the first half ...

By Korey Berg

Of the Herald

first half."

quarter after mounting a 17 play Wayne 0, 6 7, 0, 13 scoring drive that included runs of Hartington 0, 6 8, 6 - 20, 20 yards by Fernau, pa 23 and completions of 15 and eight yards

to Paul Blomenkamp and ended with a 20-vard touchdown strike from Ryan Junck to Kurtis Keller

The Blue Devil lead was short-lived however, as Wildcat Wyatt hived however, as Wildeat Wyatt McGhee returned the ensuing whickoff 88 yards to end the Unit guarter - Disaster struck the Blue game as Hartington's Tyson Fischer game as Hartington's Tyson Fischer there are a structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the intercepted a Wayne pass and ran it back for a 63-yard touchdown to put.

the game away for the Wildcats. Despite the loss Wayne Coach Lonnic Ehrhardt was proud of his team's defensive effort in holding a team that was averaging 37 points per game to a single offensive touchdown; "We held them to 37 yards total

offense in the second half," said on the night. This was a result of a

total team effort." In reference: to Hartington's kickoff return and pass interception that resulted in two quick second-half touchdowns, Ehrhardt said it felt like." we wan the battle but lost the war."

Friday night Wayne (1-3) faces West Point (2-2) a team that Ehrhardt says traditionally relies on a tough running game

game against Beemer. The Eagles'

leading rusher this season,

McCorkindale has 448 yards on 80

opponent next week when they

The Eagles face another tough

carries with eight touchdowns.

Scoring, summary: Ist quarter no scoring 2 ad quarter W.9.13-tyler Endicou 3 yard run (PAT H-0.45 Curt Topf 2 yard run (PAT failed).

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First Downs		13
Rush Au's/Yards	32-192	35-134
Pass / Interceptions	7-14-2	5-13-0
Pass Yards		- 69
Total Offense	252	202
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties		2-20
Punts / Yards	3-108	4-101
Individual rush	ing: Way	ne- Bria
Fernau 17-147. Tyler	Endicott 13	-45; Rya
Junck 2-0; Hartingt		
Wyatt McGhee 10-48	; Eric Wyni:	a 10-49,
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Passing: Wayne-Ryan Junck 7 14-60'2, Brian Femai 0-10-0; Hartington Eric Wynis 5-13-69-0. Receiving: Wayne-Paul Blomenkamp 3-37, Kurtis Keller 1-21, Brad Maryoti 1-5, Scott Sievers 1-44, Brian, Femai 1-(7), Hantington, Tyson Fischer 3-65, Cun-Topi 1, 10, Wyatt McGhee 1-(-6).

6). Tackles. (Solo-Assisted-Total):

Ryan Junck 2-8-10, Jerenny Beckenhauer 3-6-9, Jeremy Luti 1-8-9, Scott Sievers 2-7-9, Erlk Wiseman 1-6-7, Brian Eemau 3-4-7, Lyle Lun 2-3-5, Jeremiah Rethwisch 1-4-5, Jony Hansen 0-5-5, Nick Vanhorn 0-4-4. FRESHMAN FOOTBALL RESULTS

Pierce Wayne 6 Individual rushing: Wayne-Jesse Rethwisch 14:87, Josh Murtaugh 12-DorRhie Sturm 4

Passing: Wayne-- Robbie Sturm 4

Receiving: Wayne-John Magnuson 1-12-1 TD Total Tackles: Jesse Rethwisch 9, Brandon Hall 9

Schuyler - 28 Wayne - 0

Roceiving: Wayne John

Juniors play

There has been a Wayne junior high football schedule change. Both 7th and 8th graders will play at Schuyler on October 5th. The 7th grade team will play at 4:30 p.m. and the 8th grade team will play at 5:45 p.m.

Call for sweats

Wayne High School will be

placing an order for track sweats on ... questions please contact Coach Hochstein or Coach Fehringer at



Wakefield's Justin Mackling tries to run through a tackle during the Trojans 34-24 win over Homer last Friday. their mistakes and that helped."-W-7:10-Tyler Peters 60 yard pass from

Dutcher (pass failed).

Rush Att's/Yards, Pass / Interceptions

Pass Yards Total Offense

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Statistics

First Downs

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W-2:45 Tory Nixon 24 yard pass from Dutcher (pass failed).

Wake. Homer

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10-24-1 9-24-1 179 122 357. 193

3 13-100 5-168 4-124

Wakefield 6 8 8 - 12 - 34 -Homer 0 17 7 - 0 - 24

By Jeremy Buss For the Herald A chilly night greeted the newly ranked Wakefield Trojans Friday night and after a seesaw battle the

Homer would strike next with a 30-yard field goal early in the second quarter. Several minutes later the Knights would punch in

the touchdown to go on top 10-6. Wakefield would then go on top

with a 25-yard run by Justin Dutcher and the two point conversion of Tyler Peters. Homer

was not finished however, when with ten seconds left in the half they would score again off a twenty yard reception to give them a 17-14

"I think we had a lack of

concentration in the first half and that gave Homer some scoring

opportunities," said Trojan Head Coach Dennis Wilbur,

Wakefield drew first blood in the second half off a fumble recovery

and a 10-yard run by Justin Mackling, The Trojan lead would

not last long as Homer would score what would be their final points on

Tyler Peters opened the fourth

quarter with a 61-yard touchdown pass to give the Trojans the lead back at 28-24. Wakefield would

score again as Lance Jacobsen would recover a dropped punt by

Homer setting up a 25-yard reception by B.J. Hansen to seal the

victory. Wakefield would have one

more scoring opportunity, but was unable to convert, having the ball

intercepted inside the six-yard line,

Wilbur, "but we took advantage of

football, but once they got rolling they became nearly unstoppable as

the handed Crofton a 64-16 defeat.

Special teams (2 TDs) and defense (2 TDs, 1 safety) helped the Bears

improve their record to 4-0 on the

first with a 29-yard TD pass from Joe Wiebelhaus to Paul Schieffer.

The Bears responded with an 81-

37-yard Dan Peters run and a Kyle

Macklin 54-yard interception return

to give them a 30-8 halftime lead.

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The Warriors got on the board

"It was a close game," said

Trojans posted a homecoming victory over the Homer Knights. Wakefield's Justin Mackling got things going in the first quarter with a six yard touchdown run to cap off a 70-yard drive to begin the

game

halftime lead.

a four yard run.

Of the Herald

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Scoring summary Ist qüarter W-8:15-105tim Macking 6 yard run (kick failed)

failed) 2nd quarter H-9:05-Kyle Nelson 30 yard EG. W-6:12-Justin Dutcher 26 yard nun (Peiers pass from Dutcher). H 5:10-Matt Mackling 14 yard run (Nelson H-1:08-J.C. Ames 20 yard pass from Kyle W-9:00-J. Mackling 10 yard run (Birkley pass from Dutcher). H.2:15-M. Mackling 5 yard run (Nelson kick).

4th quarter

Bears awaken to clobber Crofton first half-Macklin Rick) 1.76 By Korey Berg, 🔄 The Brars didn't let up in the

second half as Vince Ward opened Laurel-Concord started out slow the third quarter by returning the on Saturday night in High school - kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown. Laurel scored twice more in the third on a 52-yard Erwin to Dahl hook-up and a one-yard run by Erwin. In the final period, Josh Anderson returned a fumble 55 yards to give the Bears a 64-8 lead before Shon Kolterman's 6-yard run gave Crofton their final points.

-"Our guys did a good job of overcoming adversity in the first half," said Luxford. "Our special teams did a lot for us." That's something that we put a lot of time into

Laurel-Concord travels to Plainview on Friday to take on the. Pirates before returning home to play Elkhorn Valley and Bloomfield to end the regular season. Plainview will be a very tough football game," said Luxford, "Our

next three football games will tellus what kind of team we have "... Laurel-Concord 8 30 20 6 64 Crofton 8 0 0 8 16

Scoring summary: Ist quarter C-Paul Schieffer 29 yard pass from Jot Wiebelhaus (Temp run). LC Todd Arens 81 yard run (Wattier run). 2nd quarter LC Arens 50 yard blocked punt return

Despite scoring 30 points Laurel tallied only one first down in the (Mačklin kick). LC- Nic Dahl 36 yard pass from Tyler Erwit <u>ૢૢૢૢૢૢૢૢૢૢૢૢૢૢૢૢૢૢૢૢૢૢૢૢૢ</u>

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× 178 249 Rushing Yards Passing Yards Total Offense 1,20 93 .. 298 342 6-50 6-52 Penalties Individual- rushing: Laurel- Todd ens 3-110, Dan Peres 4.37. Passing: Laurel- Tyler Brwin 3-4

Receivings Laurel- Nic Dahl 2-88.

Total tackles: Kody Urwiler 9, Tyler on 8, Jeff Erwin 8, Jason Stewart 7, Todd Arens 5.



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Jensen, McCorkindale will miss next week's game against Wausa but will hopefully return for Oct, 6 **Eagle wings clipped**

Cedar Bluffs binge

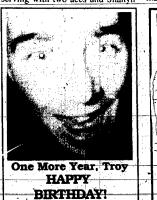
hard to overcome

The Allen Eagles volleyball Moran tallied two ace blocks. team dropped a pair of matches at the Newcastle Tournament earlier this week. On Monday the Eagles lost to Emerson-Hubbard 15-7, 11. Abbey Schroeder was 11-11 serving with two aces and Shanyn

15-6, 15-10. Jaime Kluver was 28-29 setting with eight assists and + according to Coach Scott Kneifl is

375-3150.





travel to Wausa to battle the Vikings. "We keep jumping into the fire," said Jensen.

Scoring summary: A Jeremy Kumm I yard run (PAT failed) A David McCorkindale 65 yard run A David McCorkindale vol yard and (McCorkindale run). A-Corey Prochaska I yard run (PAT tailed).

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Total Offense 172 372 -Penatites 2-20 7-45 Individual rushing: Allen: David McCorkindale 17-115. McCorkindae 17-115. Tackles (Solo-Assisted Total): Allen: "Jason Mitchell 8-12-20, Michael Blohm 7-10-17.

October 2. If you are interested in purchasing sweats or have any

vard run by Todd Arens as the first quarter ended in an 8-8 tie. "We came out really flat at the beginning of the ball game," said Head Coach Tom Luxford. "Once Schuyler 28 Wayne 0 Individual rushing: Wayne-Jesse Rethwisch 12-32; Passing: Wayne- Robbie Sturm 5-11-50. we got going we did okay. The Bears got going in the scond quarter as they scored 30 points in 8:11. Arens returned a blocked punt 50 yards for a touchdown and Tyler Erwin threw a 36-yard touchdown to Nic Dahl to make the score 22-8. Then, when

Magnuson 1:30. Tutal Tackles: Jesse Rethwisch 8. at Schuyler Crofton was attempting a punt, the snap sailed through the end zone for a safety. The Bears took advantage of the opportunity by scoring on a The Wayne Herald, Thursday, September 28, 1995

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Wayne's Gayle Olson (#14) spikes the ball during the Blue Devils loss to West Point on Tuesday.

Young Blue Devils fall to 6-8 with loss

By Korey Berg Of the Herald

The Wayne Blue Devils lost 11-15, 8-15 to a senior filled West Point squad Tuesday, night, Kalle Point squad Tuesday, night, Kalle Luit Hidd, nine Kills, on 19, of 22, hitting, one ace, block and three points on 7 of 7 serving. Melissa Weber was 44-49, setting with 13 assists and was 8-10 hitting with five points. Gayle Olson had three kills and three points, while Lacy Bebey had four points and three aces on 6-8 serving. The loss dropped the squad's record to 6-8.

"I thought the girls played well," said Coach Joyce Hoskins: "We made some mistakes that West Point took advantage of. ---We've played a lot of tough teams this year, so our record isn't a good indication of how we've played."

Last Saturday the Devils-competed at the Madison Tournament and went 1-2 to drop their overall record to 6-7. Wayne lost the first match to Wisner-Pilger 2-15, 7-15. Lutt led the team with six kills on 20 of hitting, two ace blocks and 4-4 serving. Olson was 4-7 hitting with three kills and 6-6 serving with one ace and two points. Weber added eight assists on 43 of 53 setting and was 6-6 serving with two noints

"We did not play well," said Hoskins. "We just played off and that's going to happen sometimes." In the second match Lutt led the Devils to a 15-9, 9-15, 15-6 victory over Madison. The 5-10 junior recorded 15 kills on 38 of 44*

hitting, had three ace blocks and three points and one service ace. Olson totaled six kills, eight points and two aces, while Bebee added three kills, 11 points and three aces. Weber was 66.27 serving with 36

assister Wayne lost the final match of the day to Pierce 12-15, 15-17 Lutt again led the effort with a dozen kills on 39 of 43 hitting, eight points, four aces and two ace blocks: Olson tallied eight points. and four kills and Molly Einster contributed four points, one ace block and one kill. Weber led-the team in setting with a 62-76, 18 assist performance. Bebee fiad four points and two aces and Shona Stracke had three kills.

"It was a realty disappointing the loss," said Hoskins. "Some of the close calls just didn't go our way.

7th Grade Volleyball Results 9/25 vs. Hartington (15 minute games) Hartingtor 18: 16: 20: 16 Wayne 5: 14: 8: 15

Jennifer Fangmeier 5, Kallie Krugman 5, Jennifer Fangmeier 5, Kallie Krugman 5, Jimily Lutt 5, Júlie Reynolds 5, Danika "Schuett 5, Katie Walton 5.

8th Grade Volleyball results 9/25 vs. Hartington (15 minute games) Harington 12 12 12 13 Wayne 10 44 18 11 Leading Scorers Grane Li Janow Schaffer 5 Januar

Game 15 Jenny Schaffer 5, Tonya Schwanke 4 Game 2 - Brütney Frevert 3, Molly Muir 3, Kristin Wilson 3 me-3 - B. Frevert-6, Erin Milander 3 Ashlee Meyer 3. Game 4- J. Schaffer 3, Kaleena



Lady Bears top **Emerson-Hubbard**

Balanced attack

leads 'Cats to win

defensively.

win," said Geier.

Winside 14 14 13 7 48 Osmond 0 6 0 8 14

By Korey Berg Of the Herald

By Lee Koch

For the Herald

The Lady Bears of Laurel-Concord improved to 7-1 last Thursday by beating Emerson-Hubbard 15-10, 15-1. The Lady Bears fell behind 6-0 in the first game before rebounding to take the match easily.

The girls had the confidence to come from behind in the first game and then turn around and dominate the second game," said Coach Patti Cunningham. "That will help us

Robert Wittler to Jaimey Holdorf, a passing combination that

was a staple of Winside's explosive

offense a year ago, struck early and

often as the Wildcats racked up 380

total yards enroute to a 48-14 win, ruining host Osmond's

homecoming. Joe Schwedhelm's one yard

plunge and Landon Grothe's four yard run added to the Wildcat halftime lead of 28-6. Schwedhelm, Grothe and Robert Wittler added

second half touchdowns on the ground to add to the Wildcat's total.

sandwiched a 50-yard touchdown strike and a 41-yard scoring effort around Lucas Mohr's sack of Tiger

quarterback Frank Aschoff forcing

Osmond into a fourth and 20 situation. Holdorf, with five receptions good for 129 yards added

a 35-yard kickoff return to account

for 206 all-purpose yards on the

night occurred as backup quarterback Justin Bowers hit

reserve end Scott Stenwall with a

56-yard pass completion to the

Tigers 9-yard line as the game

Wildcat mentor Randy Geier

"(Their) play enabled us to establish both our running and passing attack," said Geter. "It was

good to have Holdorf back for this

game and we are looking forward to baying. Cory Brummels available

for next week's game." The Wildcats (2-2) celebrate

homecoming next week against

invading Hartington, a team that

Spencer Stednitz and Sara

Kinney, both set, course records as the Wayne Blue Devils swept the

boys and girls divisions at the Don Emery/WSC High School

Invitational held last Thursday at the Wayne Country Club. Stednitz

finished over a minute ahead of his

nearest competitor, Paul Linde of

Newman Grove, who he had lost to at the Wisner-Pilger Invite. Kinney

finished 45 seconds ahead of second

place finisher Toni Bockelman of

"We had another great team day," said Coach Rocky Ruhl. "Our goal

outh 2nd Street

Norfolk

Phone: 1-800-897-5950

Wisner-Pilger.

best game of the year.

The Wildcats longest play of the

night.

ended.

The Wittler-Holdorf combination

out if we get into a tight situation later in the year.

Tracy Ankeny recorded eight kills on 15 of 18 hitting and Heather Cunninghams was be serving with four aces. Becky Schroeder was 8-8 serving with one and had six total blocks including three ace blocks. Megan Adkins was 9-11 hitting with five kills, while setter Gina Monson was 46-46 with 16 assists.

Laurel hosts Creighton Thursday night before hosting the Laurel Tournament on Saturday

Geier says has a solid all around

ball club both offensively and.

awfully well to have a chance to

Scoring: summary: Ist quarter W-5:54-Jänney Holdorf 50 yard pass from Robert Wittler (O'Connor kick). W-2:20 Holdorf 41 yard pass from Wittler (O'Connor kick).

2nd quarter W-9:26-Joe Schwedhelm 1 yard run

(O'Connor, kick): O-4:17-Zach Ganseborn 1 yard run (PAT

3rd guarter W-8:54-Schwedhelm 12.yard run (O'Conno

kick). W-3 00-Grothe 33 yard nin (PAT failed). 4th guarter W-8:24-Wittler 11 yard nin (O'Connor.

run)

Statistics

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Wayne runners

Penalties

Statistics First Downs Rush Att's/Yards Pass 7 Interceptions Pass Yards Total Offense Euclidee

kick): O-2:28-Jason Gubbels 20 yard run (Aschoff

Punting 1-36 Individual rushing: Winside-Landon/Group, 15-117, Joč Schwedhelm 2-31, Robert Wittler 5-17, Jořemý Barg 1-4, Ryan Krueger 1-4, Aaron Hoffman f-1 Passing: Winside- Robert Wittler 8-17-150-1, Jastin Bowers 1-1-56-0. Recetving: Winside- Jaimey Holdorf 5-129, Chad O'Connor 2-r22, Landon Grothe 1-(-1), Scott Stenwald 1-56 Tackles (solo-assited-total): Josh Jaeger 8-1-9, Jaimey Holdorf 6-2-8, Lucas Mohr 4-3-7, Brock Shelton 6-0-6, Ryan Krueger 5-0-6, Dave Paulson 2-4-6.

Ryan Krueger 6-0-6; Dave Paulson 2-4-6, Landon Grothe 4-0-4, Justin Bowers 3-0-3,

Chail O'Connor 2-1-3. Interceptions: Chad O'Connor 1.

Win.

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(O'Connor kick). W-7:12-Landon Grothe 4 yard run

"We are going to have to play



The Wayne girl's golf team won the Albion Invitational on Sept. 16. Team members from left to right are: Kristine Kopperud, Ann Swerczek, Erica Stollenberg, Abbie Diediker and Krissy Lubberstedt.

Wayne golfers in full swing

The Wayne girl's golf team. Sandy Burbach 58, Kim Nolie 71, Melissa Ehrhardt 74. competed in the 1st Annual Richard

Metteer Invitational on Saturday Erica Stoltenberg, who placed 16th with a score of 105, was the top finisher for the Blue Devils. Team Results 1. Norfolk JV

 Norfolk JV 406
 2. Sectus 410
 3. Lakeview 422
 4. Wayne #1 424
 5. Blair 427
 12. Wayne #2 524
 11 ndi vidual: Results
 Wayne #1. Erica Stoltenberg (16th, 105), Kristine Kopperud (19th, 106), Abn.
 Swerczek (20th, 106), Abbie Dièdiker (22nd, 107), Krissy Lubberstedt (25th, 108), Wayne #2- Kim Nolte (49th, 123), Sandy Burbach (59th, 132), Krissy Hadcock (62nd, 133), Melissa Enhardt (64th, 136), Sarah Dorey (71st, 161).
 **Thanks to all the volunteer help during the invite. Thanks to Richard Metteer for Volunteering his Saturday and also to Larry and Judy Berres and Troy Harder for their cooperation and use of the club house. The Ecourse was in excellent condition doe top be berberdovid of Ken Dahland his crew. 410 course was in excellent condition due to the hardwork of Ken Dahl and his crew. Results from 9/19 at Oak Craig Team Results Wayne 235, Oakland-Craig 259, Pender Individual Results Erica Stolienberg 50, Ann Swerczek 56,

Krissy Lubberstedt 56, Kristine Kopperud 59, Abbie Diediker 60, Krissy Hadcock 64, Sarah Dorcey 76 Results from 9/16 at Albion Team Results 1. Wayne 397 2. Lakeview 407 Albion 438 4. Broken How 463

Results from 9/19 at Lakeview Team Results

Lakeview 205, Wayne 239, Stanion 283. Individual Results

4. Broken How – 463 S. Cedar Bluffs – 463 Indjuldual Results Kristina Kopperud (1st, 95), Érica-Stollenberg (2nd, 96), Ann Swerczk (6th, 102), Abbie Diediker (8th, 104), Krissy Lubberstedt (20th, 113).

Results from 9/15 at Blair Team Results ilts 407 409 Scotus Wayne Blair #1 Bennington Wahoo 432 Individual Results Erica Stoltenberg (6th, 98), Abbie Diediker (12th, 101), Kristine Kopperud (15th, 104), Krissy Lubberstedt (104), Ann Swerczek (110).

Wakefield looking for a leader

By Korey Berg Of the Herald

The Wakefield Lady Trojans traveled to Wynot on Fuesday and suffered a 15-7, 12-15, 9-15 defeat. Kristin Preston had three total blocks and three kills on 10 of 15 hitting. Jennifer Simpson recorded three kills, two service aces and 10 points. Bree Oswald tallied three kills-four aces, eight points and Susan Brudigam digs contributed nine points, two aces and eight assists on 20 of 26 setting. The Wakefield B-squad won 15-4, 16-14 and the C-squad The Wakefield B-squad won 11-2, 8-11, 11-7

Bancroft-Rosalie 15-10, 14-16, 1-15. Alison Benson had three kills. seven total blocks, five points and one service ace. Simpson had three kills, three accx and five points, while Jenny Sandahl posted nine points and two service aces. Brudigam was 29 of 45 setting with 12 assists. The Lady Trojan B-team won 15-3, 11-15, 15-6, while the C-team won 15-11, 15-4.

"Were looking for a leader," said Coach Marty Slaughter. "We have the opportunity to win close matches, but we just can't get over the hump. The girls need to start believing in themselves and in their teammates

Last Thursday Wakefield lost to Winside slips past Newcastle

By Korey Berg Of the Herald

The Winside volleyball team improved its record to 5-6 last Thursday with a 15-12, 13-15, 15-13 win over Newcastle. The Wildcats were trailing 17-13 in the third game, but Sara Maroe had two aces and Ann Brugger had two kills to seal the win. Wendy Miller had 15 kills on 22

of 26 hitting and three digs and

Cunningham scholar-athletes named

Dalton, a junior cross Thursday against Coleridge. country/track runner who has a 3.96 GPA of in mathematics/business .

administration, set five school records last season in events ranging from 1,000 to 5,000 meters during both the indoor and outdoor seasons. She served as team captain of the 1994 cross country team and is captain of this year's squad. Dalton, who served on the Student Advisory Board, was named the MVP of the 1995 track team and earned GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-District honors in 1994-95.

Rainey and Dalton will be recognized at the Wildcat Hall of Fame banquet which will be held Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne Country Club. Tickets are

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available by contacting the athletic department 402-375-7520 or the alumni office 402-375-7209.

Brugger totaled a career high nine kills and five ace blocks. Emily Deck was 22 of 22 serving with four aces and 36 of 39 setting with 18 assists. Monica Sievers (10 assists, four service aces), Jodi Miller (seven kills, one ace) and Jessica Miller (six kills) also contributed to the win. As a team, the Wildcats totaled 43 kills.

"It was out best hitting performance of the season," said Coach Lisa Schroeder. "Our setters did a nice job of spreading the ball around. The key was our passing. When it was consistent, we got a lot of kills. We still need to be more consistent defensively."

Winside's next action

Doug Rose bowled his third 300 game on Wednes-day at Melodee Lanes.

set records Wis-Pil 1:18:37.9 Wis-Pil 1:09:50.6 Westwood 1:25:36.3 Ponca 1:25:36.5 Wayne B 1:28:45.7 Wis Pil B 1:32:35.2

Individual Results

Individual Results Boys Spencer Stednitz (1st, 17:21.1), Matt Meyer (3rd, 19:01.2), David Ensz (5th, 19:08.5), Brian Hochstein (8th, 19:17.3), Andrew Bayless (10th, 19:44.0), Chris Dyer (14th, 20:14.1), Aaron Kardell (21st, 21:33.6), Brent Meyer (25th, 22:00.7), Brandon Gunn⁴(27th, 22:32.5), Ryan Dahl (28th, 22:38.9), Nick Hagman (32nd, 23:45.7). Girls

Girls

be in the post-season hunt.' Team Results Boys Girls Wayne A 1:14:481 Wayne 1:07:34.1

rushing yards (3,268), touchdowns (36) and points scored (216). He also holds the school record for most career 100-yard games (16) and the longest run from scrimmage (90-yard TD run in 1994). Rainey,

both athletically and academically.



Girls Sara Kinney, (1st. 15:59.6), Anne Wiseman (3rd, 16:46.1), Jessika Ford (4th, 17:08.0), Amy Close (8th, 17:40.4), Ellie Jones (10th, 17:54.4), Tara Hart (12th, 18:08.5), Lisa Walton (13th, 18:17.1), April Lage (17th, 19:47.0), is to keep improving so that we can athletic department has announced

The Wayne State College He finished his career as the law school stepartment has announced school's second all-time leader in Dalton the Wildcats' leading rusher last season with 1,121 yards, was named second-team GTE/CoSIDA

Academic All-America in 1994.

Cullígan.

that Lamont Rainey and Kathy, Dalton have been selected as the 1994-95 Cunningham Scholar-Athletes of the Year. The awards are given each year to the male and female student-athletes who excel-

Dr. Dennis Jensen

Superintendent's corner

Today's educators are recognizing the power of on-line telecommunications. This technology can expand the curriculum and broaden student horizons, improve instructional effectiveness and streamline administrative tasks.

Obeline research gives students access to information from hundreds of libraries, removing the traditional limitations imposed by the size or condition of the local library. Students can interact with leading professors, scientists, government officials and business people and communicate and collaborate with each other regardless of their location. Students at smaller rural schools can share the resources of



Fifth and sixth grade keyboarding

Beginning this year, the fifth and sixth grade students have the opportunity to learn keyboarding. Each homeroom will spend 20 minutes a day for 12 weeks at the high school developing this skill. Mrs. Sandi Dorcey is their-instructor. Mrs. Dorcey and the class-

Mrs. Dorcey and the classroom teachers are impressed with the students concentration and progress this first few weeks.

These keyboarding skills will be a great asset to the students as more of the students as more of the done on the computer.

If you have access to a keyboard at home we would encourage you and have your fifth and sixth grader practice as often as possible.

Odyssey of the Mind Program

Preparations are underway for Middle School students to begin their second year of participation in the Odyssey of the Mind Program, OM promotes the development of creativity and critical thinking through problem solving competitions. Our first year was a success-

Our first year was a successful learning experience. Twenty-eight students channeled their enthusiasm and creative thinMing to produce impressive performances. Our fifty grade team even qualified for the state competition. Students also learned valuable lessons about-teamwork, cooperation, time schedules and the pitfalls of procrastination.

Odyssey of the Mind teams consist of seven members consist of seven members competing in both a long term problem and, a spontaneous challenge. Participation is a long term commitment as students begin designing their long term solution in October and compete in late March. Parents interested in help-

ing as either a coach or judge may contact MaryAnn Lutt at the Middle School



Erin Jarvi receiving instruction on the computer.

Pictured working on the computers are, from left to right, Megan Burge, Emily Brady and Darin Bargholz.



High school students earn college credits Over 680 area high school

students took college courses and earned college credits last year through Project Challenge, a cooperative program between Northeast Community? College and participating school districts.

These courses were offered to students in their local high school during the regular school day. The college credlis earned by the students are transferrable to any public college or university in Nebraska, several in South Dakota as well as some area private colleges.

Last year, 25 high schools participated in Project Challenge. Some school districts had between 60 and 100 stu-

had between 60 and 100 students enrolled in the program. The courses are of the same material and level of difficulty as identical courses taught on college-campuses. The credit courses are instructed by carefully selected and trained high school teachers who become adjunct faculty for Northeast Community College.

These faculty members must be successful teachers and have advanced degrees in their subject areas. The adjunct instructors are under the supervision of Northeast Community Coltege.

Upon successful completion of a Project Challenge course, the grade and credit earned is recorded on a Northeast Community. College transcript. These credits may be used at Northeast Community College or transferred to another college or university. Credits may be earned in one or two

semesters. Wayne High Schoof has been a participant in the Project <u>Challenge program for</u> four years. Classes currently offered for college credit include: Accounting II, instructor, Darrel Heier, Music Appreciation, instructor, Brad Weber, and Psychology, instructor, Ted Blenderman. Twentythree students are enrolled,

larger urban schools. And students are exposed to technologies they will use as adults. On-line telecommunications can allow teachers and other school leaders to participate in staff development activities that would not otherwise be possible. Teachers can receive ongoing training without incurring travel expenses and attend staff meetings without leaving their home sites. Electronic bulletin boards allow teaches to share ideas for class projects and instruction, and communicate with parents about homework assignments. In the classroom, teachers is last move into the role of "coach" or facilitator and not just that chal- of a "giver of information," and students become actively-

involved in the learning process. Schools can more easily transfer documents and data between sites electronically. Administrators can connect with other educators for discussions on the latest in school management, curriculum, services, operations and technol-

ogy. The Wayne Community School District has developed (and continues to enhance) the services offered in on-line telecommunications with remote access lines added for student and community use after school hours. Students and patrons of the district with home computers properly equipped will be able to link into the router at the school and have electronic research capabilities brought into their homes. The students will ultimately benefit from the convenience and ease of access with such a system. The community of Carroll will soon have a similar network established through duplicating some of the same network design as is in the high school library. It is exciting to be part of a school community that can offer its patrons this type of 'cutting edge' service.

From the Elementary Principal David L. Lutt

Wise tips for a safe and healthy school year

Have you talked to your child about safety going to and from school? By following a few simple rules, you can help your child remain safe traveling to and from school. ---Walk with a friend to

school. The old saying "Safety, in. Numbers" holds true for children walking or riding bikes to school. Tell your children to ignore people in cars who stop and ask for anything.

Find out from your school where cross walks are and have your children follow a route to school that takes advantage of these safe cross streets.

-Bus stops are not for play. Try to get your child to the bus pick-up location intime for the bus, but not too far in advance. Also, make sure you and your child know the rules for safety while riding on the bus.

Enforce safe blke riding laws. Children should wear blke helmets when riding and follow all traffic laws. Also, take steps to keep children's bikes safe from theft through the use of bicycle locks, etc.

-Share information with trusted neighbors. Let neighbors know what your child's school travel habits are. An extra pair of eyes watching.out for your child can aways help. -Arrange for adult, supervised care. If you work and are unable to be home with your children before or after school, make arrangements for school-age child care. Most of these programs are supervised by trained adults.

-Carry Important phone numbers with you. This rule is good for you and your child. You should have the school's phone number, the phone number of available neighbors, etc. for emergencies. Your child (or the school) should know his/her home phone number and your work phone number.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY S	ATURDAY
1	2 GGo-Stanton/Pender H-4:30pm JV.FB-Schuyler A-5:30pm JV.VB-So Sloux Tourny 5:00 pm	3 7/8 VB-Schuyler A-4:30pm 9 FB-Lakeview-H-5:00pm CC-Norfolk JV-H-4:30pm VB-Sloux City East Tourny-TBA	4 Start Music Booster Magazine Sales YOM KIPPUR	5 7/8 FB-Schuyler A 5:30pm District Girls Golf at Columbus VB-O'Nelll-H-6:00pm IRA Elementary Gym-7:00pm Kindergarten Field Trips- Apple Orehard	6 CC-Bloomfield invite 3:30pm FB-O/Neill-A.7:30pm Grade 5 Field Trip to Lincoln Grade 4 Field Trip to Light Plant	7 Columbus Marching Contest
8	9 JV, FB-W. Point-H 5:00pm School Board Mig. 7:30pm VB-Croften A 6:00pm Grade 1 Parents Eat 11:15an- National School Lunch Week Grade 2 tour Fire Station Columbus Day Observed	10 7/8VB-Wakefield H-3:30pm Grade 2 Parents Eat-11:15am National School Lunch Week	NHS Leadership Series National School Lunch Week	12 GGo State Tourny-G.I. 7/8FB-Hartington Holy Trinity-H-4:00pm 9 FB-ONeill A-5:00pm CC Districts at Wayne Grade 2 Speaker on Australia Grade 3 Parents Eat-11:15am National School Lunch, Week Columbus Day	13 GGo State Tourny-G.I. FB-Tekamah-Herman-H -7:30pm Grade 4 Parents Eat-11:15am National School Lunch Week HOMECOMING	7/8VB- Laurel Invite- TBA All State Auditions-Norfolk
15	16 7/8 VB-Wakefield A. 3:30pm JV FB-Laurel H 5:00pm JV VB-SC Heelan Tourniy- 4:30pm 2:00pm Dismissal Staff Inservice: 7:00 to 8:00pm WEB Meeting-Grade 1 presents	17 7/8 HS Choir Concert- LH-7:30pm Grade 2 Speaker on Australia	18	19 Ist Gualifying Round FB Playoffs-TBA VB Harting CC TriTBA	20 CC State Meét at Kearney	21 7/8 VB- Wisner Invite 9:00am Freshman Sales Begin NSBA Marching Contest-Kearney
22	23	24 PSAT/NMSQT Exam Grade 11 VB So Sloux-A-6:00pm United Nations Day	25 End Music Booster Magazine Sales	26 End of First Quarter	27 NO SCHOOL FALL BREAK	28 ^{ACT at WSC}
29 Move Clocks Back One Hour STANDARD TIME	30	31 PLAN Exams Grade 10 am only VB Subdist. Loganview TBA HAPPY HOLLOWEEN!!	REPORT CARDS OUT NOVEMBER 1 - Grades 5 - 8- GH SCHOOL, 375-3150 • 1	MIDDLE SCHOOL, 375-22	30 • ELEMENTARY SCHO	OL, 375-3854

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Thanks Columbus Federal

The City Slickers and Country Mixers 4-H club showed their appreciation to Columbus Federal for the use of their facilities with a Friends of 4-H certificate. The group has been meeting in the basement of Columbus Federal for four years. Pictured above, back row, from left, Carla Rahn, Melissa Jager, Carol Niemann of Columbus Federal, Sarah Beaman, and Nicole Trevett. Front row, Erin Palu, Erin Jarvi and Heather Zach. 4-Hers not pictured are Jennifer Damme and Jolene Jager.

Hoskins News-Mrs. Hilda Thomas 402-565-4569 BIRTHDAY CLUB

FIREMEN'S BARBECUE Over 400 attended the Hoskin

Volunteer Firemen's barbeeue held on Sunday evening, Sept. 24. Earlier in the afternoon, water fights were held. Firemen participating were from Wayne, Madison, Hoskins, Carroll and Winside

Cash prize drawings were won by John Gallop Jr. of Norfolk, \$100; Dave Karmann, Norfolk, \$50; and Donna Marotz, Hoskins,

GET-TO-GETHER CLUB The Get-To-Gether Club met at the home of Shirley Wagner on Sept. 21. Frances Langenberg was a guest. Ten point pitch prizes were won by Ione Kleensang, Mabel Schwede and Frances Langenberg, Frances Walker will be hostess for the fiext meeting on Oct. 19.

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Edna Hansen 402-287-2346

EVEN DOZEN CLUB

Doris Gilliland was a guest.

report. Club members plan to help with bingo at the Wakefield Care Center on Friday, Nov. 10.

Pitch was played for the after-

noon's entertainment. High scores

were won by Elsie Greve and Erna

Bouger and low by Nelda Hammer,

Darlene Dolph and Edna Hänsen. The next meeting has been changed to Monday, Oct. 16 with

Rose Puls entertained the Hoskins Birthday Club on Friday, Sept. 22 Lora Curtis and Dora Ahlmann of Norfolk were guests:

The afternoon was spent playing Bunco, with prizes going to Frances Langenberg, Hilda Thomas, Lucille Krause and the guests. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 5: Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.: Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML, 1:30 p.m.; Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWMS, 1:45 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14: Hospital Guild workers, Elvira Andersen and Hilda Hamm.

Sept. 24 afternoon guests in the Rose Puls home for her birthday were Renee Schnieder, Jessica Jason and Jeffrey of Davey; Jeni Puls of Ames, Iowa; Dustin Puls of Lincoln; Alfred and Ruth Carstens and Jan Stauffer of 1.1 all a start and

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Norfolk: Betty Miller of Winside; and Dallas, Puls, Russel Puls, Dennis and Ramona Puls, Shorty and Elsie Hinzhann, Bob and Lyrraine Wesely and Diane Gnirk, Angie, Stacey and Kelsey, all of Angle, Statey and Kensy, an of Hostans. The afternoon was spent playing cards, with prizes going to Bob Wesely. Diane Gnirk, Alfred Miller and Elsie Hinzmann.

Council likes expressway

The Wayne City Council passed a resolution Tuesday night supporting the widening of Highway 35 as an expressway between Stoux City and Norfolk.

Council passed the resolution in the hopes that a written document The document will be part of a

kines in the Wayne City limits, a corridor study for Highways 35 and 15, and continuation of state fundm₂ for major street improvements. In other, business, the council

building, beginning 30 days from the first notice by the city.

Elks holding

its tourth annual poster and coloring contest for drug awareness for N.E.braska third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. More than 1,000 entries were received last year and they included two state winners and a national winner.

There is not set theme for the post contest, but the posters must address the dangers of alcohol and drugs. Minimum size of the posters are 11x17, and maximum size is 12x18. The child's name, grade, school and home phone should be included on the back side of the poster.

mailed to the Norfolk Elks Lodge by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20 for judging. There will be a first place boy and girl winner in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades and they will receive \$50 savings bonds from the Norfolk Elks and will be eligible for state competition where additional savings bonds may be awarded. Third graders can compete in the coloring contest and must color the Superior picture in edition #5 or the Beatrice picture in edition #6 of the Elks color books. Elks color books can be obtained by visiting Project Access in Norfolk or by calling the youth activity chair of the Norfolk Elks at 402-375-4332 and leaving a message. A boy and girl winner. will be named in the coloring contest and they will also receive a savings bond and be eligible for state competition. All winners and their parents will be honored at a youth banquet during Elks National Youth Week in May, 1996, at the Norfolk Elks Lodge

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Wayne students have rules on Internet use Students at the Wayne Public Protocol, Telnet and Electronic tion of the responsibilities are to be

Provisions of the "contract" in-

"Students have the responsibility to monitor all material received via the

Internet under his/her account" and

students will accept the responsi-

bility of keeping all pornographic material, inappropriate text files or

files dangerous to the integrity of

the network from entering the

Disciplinary actions for viola-

Cyberspace slowly, allowing only

eachers to use the Internet before letting students jump in.

Public school systems in Lincoln,

North Platte, Grant, and the St. Patrick's Catholic schools in North

Platte are among the handful of

school districts in the state whose

students have access to the Internet.

its system that allows students to use the World Wide Web, a popular

way of accessing information from

the Internet. Other districts plan to

Grant has a program loaded onto

school via the Internet"

Mail.

Other schools set

Schools are given a three page information sheet on the right responsibilities of Internet as see a the beginning of each school year The sheet needs to be signed by the student and parent/guardian and re-turned to school before the student is allowed to use the computer equipment on campus or access to the Internet.

The sheet-contains the administrative procedures regarding the con-ditional right to us File Transfer

By David Urbinato sociated Press Writer

The public school system in Grant, a town of about 1,200 people in rural southwestern Nebraska, may scom an unlikely place for cutting-edge computer innovations.

Nonetheless, some districts across the state have looked to Grant for help with the modern-day job of keeping student eyes out of forbidden zones on the information superhighway or Internet

Grant was one of the first school districts in the state to develop a policy on what was acceptable for students to do on the Internet and what was unacceptable. North Platte Superintendent Chris, Richardson, said Grant's policy - posted on the Internet - helped his school system write its Internet policy.

State policy leaves the job to local-school districts, said Wayne Fisher, the Internet program specialist for the Nebraska Board of Education He estimates 300 of 800 school

buildings in the state are hooked up to the Internet and the rest expected to be connected by the end of next year, so dozens of school districts

may face the issue Many schools are wading into

The news of AT&T's proposed

breakup into three separate compa-

nies stunned investors, forcing

many to re-evaluate their invest-

ments in the company's stock's and

. To help answer investors' ques

tions, Brad Pflucger of the finan-

cial-services firm Edward D. Jones

Thursday, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m., to ex-amine the forthcoming changes at

the telecommunications giant and their repercussions for investors.

The seminar will be broadcast live

over Edward D. Jones & Co.'s pri-

vate satellite network to the firm's

more than 3,100 branch offices na

tionwide. It will feature David G.

Otto, the firm's tele-communica-

tions analyst, who has been closely following the developments at

AT&T since the announcement was

made. The program will be interac-

tive, giving viewers an opportunity to present questions to Otto on the

"At a time when many compa

hies are merging to become bigger,

AT&T's effort to become smaller

through this restructuring signals a

major change in corporate strategy, and investors are cager to know what it means to them," Pflueger

respond to their questions with this

calls for the telecommunications

giant to split into three public companies, whose stock will be

distributed to AT&T shareholders.

A fourth company, AT&T Capital Corp., will be sold outright, and 8,500 jobs will be cut at AT&T's

ailing computer subsidiary, Global

Edward D. Jones & Co. lowered its

Following the announcement,

Information Solutions.

AT&T's proposed restructuring

timely and informative program."

"We're pleased to be able to

Co., is hosting a semillar

bonds

air…

said.

Company breakup shocks

have it up and running within the year. Those policies that have developed in Nebraska are, for the most

part,-like-contracts.-Students and parents sign a form pledging that students' know the rules and promise to follow them. Infractions may result in anything from punishment under the schools' disciplinary codes including suspension, to the loss of Internet privileges.

Most of the policies are aimed at preventing students from accessing. sending or using profane, obscene or offensive items on the Internet. The policies also forbid downloading programs that are copyrighted and using the system for personal or commercial gain. Once the contract

investors; discussion planned ing the proposed restructuring, Nevertheless, the firm continues to believe that 12 T is a solid com-pany in a growing industry and fee-omnetids fil-for investors socking

growth through capital appreciation and moderate dividend income. Edward D: Jones & Co., which traces its roots to 1871, is the largest linancial-services firm in the nation in terms of number of offices. Its investment representatives serve more than 2 million clients and provide a wide range of invest ments and services for individual investors and small business own-

For-more information on the Oct. 5 program or to reserve a seat, contact Pflueger at 402-375-4172.

is signed and the student has received mandatory training, an Internet account and password are issued.

determined by the teacher and prin-

cipal and include such measures as a

one day suspension from-using all computer equipment on the Wayne School District campus, a three day

in-school suspension or banning

the student from access to the

Internet for no more than 10 weeks.

The Wayne Public Board of Education is considering adopting a

policy regarding Internet usage

use rules

Some school officials have adopted the policies begrudgingly. They believe the problem of obscenity on the Internet is overblown and far outweighed by the educational value the system represents.

It bothers me that we even need to have these agreements, '-said Chuck Friesen, director of Instructional Technology for the Lincoln Public Schools. The Internet, he said, offers nothing that students can't already get their hands on.

"It isn't like a kid hasn't walked into school with a 'Playboy' or a 'Playgirl'," he said.

Richardson in North Platte agreed The Internet policy is just an extension into the computer age of issues we see every day in the school district."

As an example of the potential of the Internet, Richardson said, stu-dents could access the NASA computer and download the latest satellite photos of picture of the space shuttle

Most private access to the Internet is done through commercial services, but they offer limited access. Gettrng into the far corners of the network requires a good deal of computer know-how

New software programs are changing that. Programs like Netscape. Mosaic and MacWeb make Internet access as easy as pointing and clicking onto casy-to-use icons. A few ess-siniple hand motions, for example, can get students into a database at the Smithsonian Institute or Library of Congress

Regulating use of the Internet is not as easy as it might seem. Poli-cies can't forbid students from accessing inappropriate material: they can punish the behavior after the

School officials can't forbid students from sending a sexually explicit electronic mail message bycomputer any more than they can forbid them from scribbling notes on paper and dropping them in a locker, Friesen said

The Library Card

This column is written occasionally to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at the Wayne Public Library

The Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality has released the 1995-96 Nebraska Recycling Directory. Wayne Public Library received its copy recently. The directory contains information about material preparation, household hazardous waste disposal options, Nebraska recycling programs (also recycling locations by counties), scrap tire resources, pesticide container, recycling and landfill bans. The directory does not circulate, but is available to the public on re-

quest. Please ask at the desk. WEe are happy to have received six more books-on-tape recently, gifts from Dave Headley: Let Us Prey by Bill Brannon; Dave Barry is Not Making This Up, Dave Barry Talks Back and Dave Barry's Greatest Hits, all by Dave Barry; Brotherly Love by Pete Dexter; and The Apocalypse Watch by Robert Ludlum.

Speaking of new books --- these come to mind

The Valentine Legacy by Catherine Coulter; Morning, Noon and Night by Sidney Sheldon; The Horse Whisperer by Nicholas Evans; Mrs. Pollifax Pursued by Dorothy Gilman, Coming Home by Rosa-munde Pilcher; Merriam-Webster's Encyclopedia of Literature (on reference - does not circulate); Caligraphy Project Book: A Complete Step-by-Step Guide with Creative Projects by Susan Hufton; PCs for Dummies by Dan Gookin (another recent gift — thanks!).

The Even Dozen Club met Sept. 19 with Nelda Hammer as hostess. Joel and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Gilliand and Ashley were Tuesday Eleven members were present and evening guests in the Bill Greve home for cake and ice cream honor Dorothy Meyer, president, coning Mrs. Wes Greve on her birthducted the business meeting. Leona Hammer gave the secretary report and Darlene Dolph, the treasurer's day.

Edna Hansen as hostess.

Norma Schrock of Carlville, lowa and Craig Nelson were Saturday morning brunch guests in the Albert Nelson home.

Twenty-five guests honored Mrs. Bill Korth on her 90th bifthday Sept. 21 and were lunch guests Guests also were in the Korth home in the evening for another obser vance.

Winside Book Nook

By JoAnn Field, Librarian

It is back to school for the children at Winside, Camp Read-A-Lot has closed, but we still have lots of good reading for you here at the library. We had a total of 59 children who participated in the summer reading program. Smokey the Bear even attended the closing pienie. and he was a big hit! We appreciate all the help we received from the community and from all the mothers again this summer.

The booth at the Old Settlers celebration was also a big success Over \$300 was raised and donated the library. Of this amount, \$200 will be used for matching funds from the Library Foundation of Eu-gene, Ore. We were notified in July that our grant application had been approved, and in September we will be sending in an order for \$600 worth of children's books! If you have any requests or sugges-

The resolution supports the widening of Highway to 35 to three Mr. and Mrs. West-Greve and

passed the final reading on a uni-form code for abatement of dangerous buildings. The code resemble national codes of similar form, ; tt gives the city the ability to charge the owner of the dangerous

coloring contest

The Norfolk Elks is sponsoring

Entries must be delivered or

from the city would help persuade the district highway, commission to consider the rome this ngh Wayne. proposal made to the commission at their annual conference to be held. 4th at Riley's restaurant in Wayne

tions, stop by the library to review the book list of what is available to us. We also want to congratulate Tim Jacobsen who won our \$20 grand prize at the booth for shooting 17 baskets in a row!

Story Time will be held again during the month of September each Saturday from 2 to 2:30 p.m. at the library. All 3 to 8 year old chil-dren are welcome to attend. Please stop by the library for all the details and to pre-register.

We have also joined the Junior Literary Guild for young adults. This will include children in sixth grade level and up. We will begin receiving two books each month beginning September for you, so do come in and check them out. These books will be the most popular for your age group and by well-known authors.

Some new titles on our shelves for you adult readers are: Daughters of England by Philippa Carr (aka Victoria Holt), Faith by Len Deighton, The Hidden City by David Eddings; The Carousel by Belva Plain, California Angel by Nancy Taylor Rosenberg, Homeplace by Anne River Siddons, From Beginning to End by Roger Fulghum, Liz by David Heymann, All That Glitters by V.C. Andrews, Secret of the Villa Mimosa by Elizabeth Adler, Unplanned Parenthood by Liz Carpenter, A City Not Forsaken by Lynn and Gilbert Morris, Mercies So Tender by Elaine Schulte, Lightning by Danielle Steel, Lightning and Coldfire by Dean Koontz.

We also have received several new large print books by some of your favorite old anthors. Come in and check them out, too. See you at the library!!!

pinion on the stock from Buy to a Buy, citing the 11 percent, one-day rise in the stock's price and some of the uncertainties surround-

Lunches _

LAUREL-CONCORD

(Week of Oct. 2-6) Monday: Mr. rib, mixed vegetables, cheese sauce, orange, rice krispy bar.

Tuesday:-breakfast for lunchham, walfle with syrup, hash browns, apple slices.

Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, green beans, pears, cherry crisp.

Thursday: Walking taco, lettuce and cheese, apple, bread and butter, jello. Friday: Hamburger, cheese

slice, oven potatoes, peaches, sugar cookie

Milk, chocolate milk and orange juice available each day Salad bar available each day

We are still working on moving videos to browsers. If you cannot find a video on the rack, remember to look through the new browsers, or ask at the desk. When you find the tape you wish, bring the yel-low card from the browser to the desk and the librarian will gladly pull the tape for you.

Placing mysteries in the general fiction collection is progressing. If your favorite mystery author's name falls between 'A' and 'L', look in fiction. Author's names from 'M' through 'Z' are still in the mystery section. Science fiction and westerns are still in their same sections, but as soon as we finish mysteries, we begin at science fiction!

We might add that inserting books into fiction has meant a lot of reshelving. Your favorite author may have moved on the shelf — just keep looking and you'll find him - or ask at the desk for help and we'll be glad to help.

We have been busy installing and updating our circulation computer. As you may have discovered, it takes some getting used to! Thank you for your patience and understanding when we were staring blankly at an unfamiliar screen wondering what to do next. It's getting easier all the time. This upgrade allows us to access and search better than the previous version besides adding some functions the staff really appreciates.

Library hours have changed now. Winter hours are in effect — Monday through Friday, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Keep in touch.

Allen News

402-635-2280 ELF CLUB

Memories of 40 years of Elf Club meetings dominated the conversation at the Village Inn Saturday, Sept. 9 as 27 members — past and present — joined in a celebra-tion brunch commemorating the club's 40th anniversary.

Gail Hill greeted guests as they entered, Evelyn Trube, current club president, guided them to the guest book. Pearl Snyder and Doris Linafelter hosted the program.

E.L.F. Extension Club began in the fall of 1955 with a meeting in the home of Marion Jensen, Pearl Snyder was elected the first president. Betty Puckett was elected vice-president and Gloryann Koester, secretary. Over the years, 65 different members have answered roll call.

Often in the club's early years when the women brought their preschool children, there were twice as many children as adults attend-

Mildred Brownell was credited the meeting date each month. Later, the club dropped its periods and simply became Elf Club. Meeting dates were changed to Thursdays.

Club projects over the years re-volved around Extension lessons, but extra projects were adopted with enthusiasm. For several years, the club decorated a booth at the county fair, and one year persuaded their spouses to compete in a grandstand show at the fair named "Queen for a Day.

Always a patron of the local library, the club has donated numerous books and money to the Springbank Township Library and assisted with both of the library moves - once to the west end of Allen's main street and then again to the present site. Secret sisters and the Christmas party and auction are annual events.

Letters were read from former members Sandra Emry, Janice Barelman, Gail Folsom, Delores Isom, Donna June Wickstrom and Marlys Malcom.

Those attending Saturday were Doris Linafelter, Shirley Lanser, Joanne Rahn, Decnette Von Mintlen, Grayce Lund, Gail Hill, Carol Werner, Norma Smith, Fran Schu-bert, Janet Paulsen, Mary Lou Koester, Evelyn Trube, Carol Jack-

Concord News Evelina Johnson 402-584-2495

SENIOR CITIZENS

The senior citizens potluck was hold on Sept. 20 at the center with 20 present. September birthdays were recognized with the birthday song. Paul Bose of Laurel, a guest, played his accordion.

·Betty Anderson opened the business meeting and read "What's Special in September." Articles of mail was reviewed and an article of "Sleep." Connie Cooper is the new director of the NN Agency of Aging in Norfolk. She replaces Joan Foster, who retired.

The secretary and treasurer re-ports were read and approved. A thank you was read from Judy Nor-ris, who received the silk quilt at the Senior Citizen fair booth. Betty thanked the volunteers for help at the booth in August.

It was decided to have a bake sale and pie and coffee at the center in Nov. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. A skit on "Arkansas Reading

Test" was given by Betty Anderson and Evelina Johnson.

Paul Bose entertained the group with more music.

Next potluck is Oct. 17 at noon. ARTEMIS CLUB

Artemis Club met Sept. 18 with Marilyn Creamer as hostess with eight members answering roll call with "Antiques 1 have. Ryan Creamer of Laurel gave a talk on antiques. October hostess' will be Delores Koch.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

Friendly Neighbors Club met Sept. 21 with Pat Bathke as host-" ess. It was held at the Senior Center in Concord. A discussion was held on the club and it was decided not to be a FCE club next year. Deb Clarkson and Judy Martin-

dale reported on the convention they had attended. Election of officers for 1996 are

Deb Clarkson, president; Cindy Taylor, vice president; and Gretchen

Dietrich, secretary-treasurer. Oct. 19 meeting will be at the Senior Center.

Ernest and Lyla Swanson spent the Sept. 16 weekend in the Lon Swanson home in Overland Park, Kan. Regg Swanson of Tennessee joined the em there to help Lon celebrate his birthday.

Sept. 22 supper guests in the Event Johnson home to honor Event 4.1

son, Pearl Snyder, Lesta Hubbard, Lois Stapleton, Carol Jean Staple-ton, Betty Puckett, Marion Jensen, Wanda Novak, Janis Emry, Eleanor Jones, Anna Marie White, Norma Warner, Polly Kjer, Mildred Brownell and Kathy Boswell. Marion Jensen received a door prize for coming from Colorado,

the longest distance traveled. HOUSE PAINTED

The Wilmes family home was painted by volunteers, organized by members of the St. Anne's Catholic Church on Saturday, Sept. 9. Between 35 and 40 painters represent-ing five groups showed support for the family during Tom's illness.

Organizations represented were the Allen FFA, St. Anne's, Allen School staff members, Methodist Church members and Lutheran Church members.

New staff

Mrs. Walter Hale

402-287-2728

BLOOD BANK

Eleanor Owens

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mittee.

America.

Allen schools has several new staff members for the 1995-96 school year. From left, Mary Erxleben, kindergarten aide, Chris Stimson (back), assistant football áide, Linda Roth, special ed aide, and Cindy Uthof, bus driver.

Wakefield News.

The Siouxland Blood Bank col-

lected 36 pints of blood in Wake-

field on Sept. 6. With her contribution. Connie Krueger be-

came a five gallon donor, Kathy

Johnson reached four gallons,

Mardell Holm is a three gallon donor and Marian Keagle is at two

land, moderator of Presbyterial, was reviewed. Members were reminded

of the Oct. 11 gathering at Calvin

Crest near Fremont, Revisions in

the by-laws were noted. A copy of the 1996 Mission budget was cr-closed. The group voted to keep the mission spledge the same as fast

Officers for 1996 were selected.

They are Jacquiyn Owens, modera-

Sharon Kneifl, coordinator, stated that the group wanted Tom and his family to know they had their support. The house was painted and the windows washed by noon when the workers stopped for lunch. Tom is continuing his radiation treatments and also teaches most of each day. EMRY COUSINS

Emry cousins gathering at the Village finn for lunch on Sept. 11 included Norris Emry, Wendell Emry, Gaylen and Carol Jackson, Bill and Pearl Snyder, Duane and Mary Lou Kosster, Twila Ogle and Eleanor Ellis, all of Allen, and Carolyn Kniemer of Wakefield.

Waldon and Bernita Loncy from Sedro Wolley, Wash.; Brian Ogle of Tualatin, Ore.; and Clarice Roberts of Omaha were special

FA REPORT

The Allen FFA had six members attend and show at the Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln. The members are Sonya Plueger who showed a market steer and got a purple. Tanya Plueger showed a market steer and got a purple. Debbic Plueger showed a Chi breeding heifer and got a purple and also reserve champion. Mindy Plueger showed a Chi breeding heifer for a surple. Clint Benjamin showed a Limi breeding heifer and got a purple and also showed an Angus breeding heifer and got a blue. Brian Nelson received a purple for a Chi breeding heifer and a purple for a Chi cow/call pair.

Jeremy Kumm, reporter.

on his 65th birthday were Mike and Coleen Farnik and Mickaela of Martinsburg; Doug Krestinsen of Dixon: Lane and Carol Ostendorf, Suzie and Danny of Sioux City; Sreve and Ann Scholl, Lisa and Scott of Sergent Bluff, Iowa; Wayne and Jackie Nissen, Ernest and Lyla Swanson, Wayne; Dean and Phyllis Salmon of Wakefield; Jim and Doris Nelson, Doug and Lynette Krie, Alissia and Trisha of Laurel; Don and Carla Noecker, Mike, Nate and Tina of Omaha; Brent and Penny Johnson, Brad and Chad, Evelina Johnson, Marlen and Suzie Johnson of Concord; Mark Johnson of Lincoln; and Bruce Johnson of Moorbead, Minn. The evening was spent visiting, followed with birthday cake and ice cream.

Bob and Dorthy Hanson spent the Sept. 17 weekend in Bloomington, Ill. with their daughter, Paula and Delmar Mills. Their three children and their families joined them.

Dixon News Lois Ankeny 102-584-2331

CASUAL COUNTRY CLUB Casual Country Club met at the Shirley Rasmussen home the evening of Sept. 18 with eight members present. The program was a health lesson on breast cancer by Beth Burback of Hartington. A dis cussion of Christmas activities and lessons for the coming year was

held. The next meeting will be at the Connie Schutte home on Monday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Deb Bearnes of Laurel will be the guest speaker and tell of drying flowers, arrangements, etc.

POTLUCK SUPPER.

The potluck supper held in the town hall on Sunday, Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. was well attended by the community with over 60 coming together. The two new pastors, Rev. Nancy Tomlinson of the United Methodist Church and Father Al Salanitro of St. Anne's Catholic Church, were welcomed. SUNSHINE CLUB

The Sunshine Club met at the Frances Noe home Sept. 20 with five members present. Myrtle Ouist won the door prize. The time was spent visiting. The next meeting

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teacher at Wakefield High School, was recognized as one of 44 business education's BEST in Nebraska at the state department of education's vocational conference held in August at Omaha. The fifth annual BEST awards **Carroll News**

gallons. First time donor was

Susan Tyler, business education

vichael White,

RECEIVES AWARD

Falls, Minn. was a guest. Elda read an article entitled "10 Commandments for Farmers." Etta Fisher read a list of rules for your garden and a poem "Let's Recycle Grandma."

Next meeting is Oct. 17 at the

HAPPY WORKERS

Happy Workers Card Club met at the home of Marie Bring. There-were 12 present. Clara Rethwisch. Mable Janssen and Lucille Schnool were guests. Henricita Cunningham, received high prize. Tvy Junck received low prize. Lucille Schnoor

Henrietta Cunningham on Oct. 18.

The Senior Citizens met the

present. Dorthy Shetter of Thief River Falls, Minn. was a guest, and also won high prize. Pauline Frink received low price.

hostesses. All senior citizens of the community are welcome to come

were presented to individuals whose Osmond, home. professional activities have had an impact and influence on business education in Nebraska during the past year by being actively involved m professional associations, community and school activities, professional/leadership development and/or service to the business education program.

The acronym BEST represents the four areas of emphasis: Belong, Excel, Study and Travel. ONE-ACT PLAY

Auditions for the one-act play "Isolation" were held recently at the Wakefield High School. The play was written by Harold J. Haynes and is being directed by speech and drama coach Jeanne Wilwerding. Members of the cast include

Todd Kabl as Tad; Jason Thiel, Loftin; Austin Lueth, Cedrick; Wes Blecke, Clovis; Tory Nixon, Mrs. Lennox; Melissa Warren, Mrs. Johnson; Bree Oswald, Monica; Sara Mattes, Trina; and Jennifer Simpson, Jessie. Crew includes Jamie Hickson, Lindsay Jensen and

Kčli Johnson. The cast and crew aare rehearsing and, making, preparations for the conference one-act contest to be held in Newcastle on Nov. 20 COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. -2: Happy Homemakers Club, Evelyn Kahl, 1:30 p.m.; firefighter meeting, 7 p.m.; PEO; 7:45 p.m., Wakefield

Tuesday, Oct. 3: Eastern Star, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 4: Hospital Auxiliary executive meeting, 2 n.m.: City council, 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Oct. 2: Junior var-sity football, junior high football and junior high volleyball, at Win-

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side. p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 5: Junior high volleyball at Lauret-Concord. Friday, Oct. 6: Football at Hartington. Saturday, Oct. 7: Junior varsity volleyball tourney at Heelan

CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 1: Worship, Salom, 2:30 p.m.; snack time, 3

Tuesday, Oct. 3: Volleyball,

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p.m. Monday, Oct. 2: TLC Day; Devotions, 8 a.m.; walkin', n wheelin', 10 a.m.; mail call, 11:30 a.m.; This in That, 12:15 p.m.; Tesident council, 2:30 p.m.; snack time, 3 p.m.; Covenant tape, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 3: Devotions, 8 a.m.; Bible study with Sherry, 10 a.m; This 'n That, 12:15 p.m.; safety meeting, 1 p.m.; van fides, 2:15 and 2:45 p.m.; Salem tape, 3:30' p.m.'

Wednesday, Oct. Devotions, 8 a.m.; Lee's tea time, 9:30 a.m.; CCP, 9:30 a.m.; TLC, 10:30 a.m.; mail_call, 11:30 a.m.; This: n Thai, 12:15 p.m.; This, 'n That, 12:15 p.m., bowling, 2:30 p.m.; snack time, 3

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5: TLC Day; devotions, 8 a.m.; coffee hour, 9:30 .a.m.; St. John's sing, 10:30 a.m.; mail call, 11:30 a.m; Wakefield paper, 12:15 p.m.; Cyril and Jay, 2:30 p.m.; snack time, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 6: Devotions, 8 a.m.: prodical son, 10:30 a.m.: mail call, 11;30 a.m.; Wayne Herald, 12:15 p.m.; bingo, 2:30 p.m.; snack time, 3 p.m.; pet visit. Saturday, Oct. 7: Shinetime with Katie, 10 a.m.; devotions, This 'n' That, 12:15 p.m.; movie or cards, 2:30 p.m.; snack time, 3

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with a school day memory. Dorothy Shelters of Thief River PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN The Presbyterian Women met on Sept. 20 with eight members and one guest, Dorothy Rees, present, Business meeting was conducted by Jacqulyn Owens, Minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report given. Birthday greetings were sung for Charlene Jones and Ten point pitch was played by all and the hostess served lunch. A letter from Mary Jane Wend-

home of Esther Batten.

The hostess served lunch .. SENIOR CITIZENS

veek of Sept. 18. There were 17

Lunch was served by the

Jacqulyn Owens was in charge of the continued study of "Africa." This segment stressed the mystical approach to social living as op-

posed to the scientific approach in

The meeting closed with singing We need your old pictures an African hymn entitled "Jesus,

Jesus," accompanied by Dorothy Rccs. Lunch was served by the com-mittee of Etta Fisher, Charlene

Jones. Eva Hoemann, Marcy Jones and Tillie Jones. / Next meeting will be Oct. 4

with Marcy Jones as hostess and JoAnn Owens will be lesson leader. HILLCREST Hillcrest met at the home of

Elda Jones at Wayne on Sept. 19. All members answered roll call

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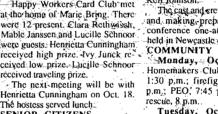
will be with Myrtle Quist at her home in Laurel on Wednesday, Oct. BIBLE STUDY

Bible Study was held in the Bessie Sherman home Sept. 20 with six present. The group continued reading in II Kings and will begin Chapter 22 on Oct. 4 when they meet with Edic Fox.

Sept. 24 dinner guests in the David Schutte home were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schroeder and girls of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder and family of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schroeder and family of Boone, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Papenhausen and family of Coleridge. The group celebrated the birthdays of Sue Schroeder and Lindsay Papenhausen.

- Mr and Mrs. Melfred Peterson from Hinton, Iowa were Sept. 24 afternoon visitors in the Ernest Knoell home.

Phyllis Herfel was a Sept. 24 visitor in the Reva Rasmussen home in Laurel. Other guests were Mrs. Del Minkin of Rapid City, S.D., Mrs. Randy Rasmussen and sons and Earl Rasmussen of Dixon.



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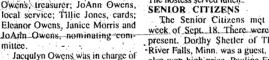
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Elementary teachers

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, September 28, 1995

Allen schools has three new elementary teachers for 1995-96. From left, Jill Hanson Roe, home economics teacher and FHA sponsor, Scott Kneifl, 3rd grade teacher and head volleyball coach, and Patricia Beyeler, elementary music teacher. New Calendary



A big thank you to each and everyone who contributed to the <u>Wayne United Way.</u> Your thoughtful contributions helped us to surpass our goal. Again, thank you to all the businesses, employees and individuals for their donations and a special thank you to all of the volunteers.

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SEPTEMBER 28, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

Historic hotel returns to 'glory days'

By Eric McCarty Of the Herald

If you are looking for a peaceful weekend getaway, but don't want to drive for hours on end, the Historic Argo Hotel Bed and Breakfast is the place for you

Nestled in the town of Crofton the Argo is just 10 miles south of regional attractions Lewis and Clark

ake and Gavins Point Dam. The new Argo, officially opened on New Year's Day of this year, is the result of an extensive renovation effort by owners and siblings Jerry Bogner and Sandra Bogner McDonald, The project began in

April of 1994. The 20-room hotel now resembles its 1912 beginning--complete with original tin coiling, grand stairway and luxurious dining room

"It took a lot more work than we cyer dreamed," said McDonald. "We had to gut the whole thing."

The outside walls were about the only thing that remained intact. At three bricks thick, we should understand why. Electrical, plumbing and heating units were stripped and reinstalled.

Chandeliers and ceiling fans now hang from each of the common area ceilings.

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met a man who had walked

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80, was first to skate on the Rockefeller Center ice rink in 1936 and to use a parking

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Teterboro, New Jersey, a

short hop away. Both now

repeat a feat of 50 years ago.

In 1945 he waited four days

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again in 1995, with no wait or

When George Burns turned

appearance since surgery six

months earlier. He attended the naming of a street for his late wife, Garacie Allen. The street crosses George Burns Road. "It's nice to be on the corner of Burns and Allen,'

he said. "When you're 99, it's nice to be anywhere."

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Visitors step through double french doors into an airy lobby with plush wine carpet, floral wing-back chairs, teardrop lamps, and grandfather clock.

Bogner and McDonald set out to spend \$250,000 on the renovations, but have easily exceeded that mark.

The Hotel

Overnight guests find a familiar image at the top of the grand stairway as they face a wall of beveled mirror. All 20 guest rooms are upstairs in dimly lit hallways.

The size of the rooms may be one drawback for guests who want a lot of space. Each room is only 10 feet by 13 feet. As one guest put it, though, "It's not small, small, It's cozy, small." The rooms are newly furnished.

Queen brass beds, pedestal sinks and cable TV are a few of the amenities

Argo rooms go for \$59.95 per night. Included in the package is a continental breakfast sorved fresh and with good company. McDonald and Bogner take this time to visit with each of the guests.

With only 20 rooms, some guests are surprised when the room numbers jump from 12 to 31. The number 31 was used instead of 13 by superstitious Nick Michaelis,

who built the Argo in 1912. Each owner since Michaelis has kept the number. Michaelis named the Argo for

the ship which brought his ancesrs to the United States. McDonald and Bogner relied on

pictures of the original Argo and memories of older Croftonites while designing the 1995 version, but did not keep the turn-of-thecentury design in every aspect, owever

Only one community bathroom was built in the original Argo, and there were no private baths. Mc-Donald and Bogner decided it was time for three more public facili ties. Antique, footed tubs are in two bathrooms with showers in all four. McDonald said she has plans to make two of the rooms into four private bathrooms in the near fu-

ture. The Argo has one honeymoon suite, complete with jacuzzi and poster bed. Package rates include dinner for two, champagne and continental breakfast.

The Restaurant The Argo Restaurant provides

clegant dining in a relaxed setting. Candelight and flowers grace each of the tables in the dining room which seate 100.



Owners Jerry Bogner (left) and Sandra Bogner McDonald (right) have worked hard to go a comfortable place at which to dine or stay. Hermenia Bogner (middle) make the A shows off the baby grand plane which she plays on many nights. Live music is per-formed every evening in the Argo restaurant.

Live guitar or mano music is played each night. Jim Kerr, a local doctor, churns out mellow sounds on his acoustic guitar regularly.

Hermenia Bogner, mother of Bogner and McDonald, can be found at the baby grand piano, pounding out ragtime and other requests on

many nights. The dinner menu lists eight steaks, four steak combinations, Five prime rib cuts and combinations, seven seafood and chicken items (walleve nike was delicious). and three deserts. Prices range from \$19.95 for a 26 ounce "Argo Cut" to \$6.95 for Chicken Fried Steak. Fresh bread and butter are served lists a full page of alcoholic and

non-alcoholic beverages Customers who didn't get enough to drink at dinner can stroll back to Doc's Place behind the main dining room. The bar is named after previous owner, Dr. Charles Swift.

The Future

The siblings have a long list of improvements and further renova-tions for the Argo.

McDonald plans to take over the main floor kitchen which she called "a man's kitchen". "I want to make it a woman's kitchen-where I can bake," she said. "The idea is to have a gourmet breakfast, because I'm a good cook.'

The two may have different ideas about the kitchen, but they have similar plans for the basement. Another bar, a large dance floor and stage are currently being formu-lated. They hope to accommodate wedding rehearsal dinners, parties and the like when the basement is completed.

The Argo already has an air of history, but McDonald hopes to do more. Over 40 black and white pictures of early 20th century Crofton line the walls of the hotel, and some 60 more are on the way. "I want to create an atmosphere of Crofton. You'll be walking through Crofton when you walk through the Argo," McDonald said.

SECTION B

The lobby is elegantly furnished now, but plans are to make it "cozier" in the future. A fireplace, reading lamps, chess set, and leather wing chairs are hoped to bring this about

Immediate surroundings are another aspect the two want to work on. Guests on the east side of the hotel look out over a vacant lot with a few junked automobiles at the present. McDonald said she wants to turn this into guest park-ing and also wants to put in a park with fountains at the south end of the lot.

An application has been filed with the National Historic Register in Lincoln and representatives from the register have reviewed the Argo. Bogner thinks the Argo will get a high rating. "They loved our place," he said.

If the renovations sound like too much to swallow, think again. McDonald and Bogner tackled the monumentous task of getting the Argo back into shape in a year and a half. The Argo already stands as one of N.E.braska's, and possibly the midwests, finest bed and breakfasts.

Violence not the answer

for the month.

The compelling presentation on the dynamics of Domestic Abuse will be held Sept. 30 from 1-4 p.m. at the Wayne High School Lecture

The public is invited to attend this presentation. For more information call (402) 375-4633. Phones are answered 24 hours a

not to 1995-96 Season - Let's Go International! presents 11411 **Ballet Folklorico of Veracruz** Monday, October 2, 1995 8:00 p.m. - Ramsey Theatre Seating capacity is limited Tickets required Tickets may be purchased in the Business Office,

Hahn Building, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 or call (402) 375-7517 Tickets: \$5.00 adult, \$3.00 high school or younger.

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The month of October has been designated. Dômestic Violence Awareness Month. In recognition of this fact, the staff and volunteers of Haven House in Wayne encourage everyone to join them in

BLACK AND BLUE as a kick-off



203 W. Linden Drive, Coleridge What a neat and gorgeous place...just like a secluded para-dise. Home sits on 6 lots that are enhanced by many trees and shrubs. 3 bedroom home with a 3 car garage - newer carpet and all oak woodwork and cupboards.

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The 20-room Historic Argo Hotel in downtown Crofton sits just ten minutes away from Lewis and Clark Lake and Gavins Point Dam.

Things to do before I die'

do before I die: It's only a mental list; I don't have it Written any-where. A trip to Germany was on the list, and a hot air balloon ride Whenever we went to a wedding and the bride and groom had a limo to go to the reception, I would comment to the Big Farmer, "Someday, we're going to ride in one of those. You might think we would have

movie stars were around; but they were in Lincoln town cars. I did get to sit in one of those, with Laura's driver.

We observed a 35th anniversary last week. Sue asked us a long time ago if we wanted a reception, an open house, etc. Since Ann's baby was due that same week, we decided



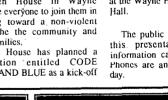
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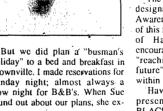
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Boosters sell

The annual Music Boosters magazine sales campaign will begin. Oct. 4.

The middle and high school students from Wayne and Carroll will be out selling magazine subscrip-tions through the Reader's Digest School Plan. The magazine cam-paign is the main source of financial support for the organization.

Wayne area residents, as well as any other avid magazine readers are encouraged to purchase new subscriptions, or renew magazine sub-scriptions, at this time," said Mindy Lutt, who is chairperson for the campaign:-

"It does not cost any more than you would ordinarily spend to renew your magazine. The money is simply redirected so the Music Boosters profit rather than the publishing house. There will be over 700 magazines to choose from, as well as a variety of musical selec tions in the form of cassettes and C.D.'s" she said.

Anyone with questions should call Mrs. Lutt at 375-1192

Marine promoted

Marine Maj. Douglas C. Marr, son of Arnold R. and Joan M. Marr of Wayne, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving at Naval-Post-Graduate School-in

Sailors and Marines like Marr are promoted based on job performance and proficiency in military requirements among other things. The 1980 graduate of Wayne High School joining the Marine Corps in May 1984. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a BS degree.



In Who's Who

Adam Diediker's biography has been nominated and accepted for publication in the 29th annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students

This-honor is reserved for only five percent of our nation's high school students cach year. Who's Who recognizes the achievements of outstanding students who have contributed to their schools and communities.

Adam is a senior at Wayne High School and is active in football, basketball, golf, W-club and Student Council, His parents are

Wife

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claimed, "But we were coming to deliver your gift on Sunday!"

to 3 p.m., and planned to go to

ame, so he arrived early to go to church with us. Sue and Monie drove on the yard about noon. Lavas in a bit of a hurry, and couldn't understand why they weren't. They from Grand Island, I wondered where "the gift's they were deliver



Barry Dahlkoetter Writer honored

whoy entered the 1996 Merit Program by taking the 1994 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Former Wayne resident Barry Dahlkoetter, a community relations assistant at Northeast Community Colloge in Norfolk, received the Silver and Bronze Medallion Although the qualifying test scores of the commended students Awards in the feature articles comare outstanding, they are slightly petition during the National Counbelow the level required to continue cil for Marketing and Public Relain the competition for Merit tions district conference held re Scholarship awards to be offered in

cently in Omaha. Northeast Community College is in-District V which includes all two-year colleges in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Min-nesota, South Dakota, North Dakota and Manitoba, Canada

Dahlkoetter, who currently re-sides in Norfolk, received the Silver Medallion Award for an article on Matt Svchla, Northcast's women's basketball coach, which appeared in the April issue of Nebraska Sports Magazine. He received the Bronze Medallion Award for an article on former Northeast English instructor Larry Holland which ran in the March 17 (morning edition) issue of The Norfolk Daily News.

At Northeast, Dahlkoetter is responsible for writing weekly news leases and feature articles for media distribution, and photography for campus promotional materials such as brochures, magazines,

viewbooks and videos A native of Carroll, Dahlkoetter lso-serves as a news correspondent for the Norfolk Daily News and Sioux City; Journal newspapers; f Dahlkoctter's freelance pholography work has included informal portraits for families and individuals, advertising/fashion photos for clothing stores and a cover photo for Barry Manilow's 1990 album and home video package "Live On Broadway." Dahlkoetter donated part of his earnings from the album cover to the Starlight Foundation, an organization that grants wishes to chronically and terminally ill children. Dahlkoetfer earned his bachelor's

degrée degree in journalism (communication arts) from Wayne State College, and is currently pursuing a master's degree in commuinication arts from Wayne State.

Workshop

Glen Van Ekeren is presenting an inspirational, one-day workshop designed for front-line and supervisory workers on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 10 and 11. Riley's Convention Center will host the seminar. The two-day repeating schedule accommodates employers who desire to send a number of their employees to the program. Bringing "Out the Best In You is a fast-paced program to help em-

ployees make the most of their life every day — at work and at home. Mr. Van Ekeren developed the highly successful program as the staff development director for the 350 employees of Village North-west Unlimited in Sheldon, Iowa. Village Northwest provides a quality living environment for people challenged by disabilities.

Call Mae or Jolene at 402-895 3932 to register or receive additional information about the workshop. The program will begin at 9 a.m.*and conclude at 3 p.m. The \$29 cost includes lunch and handout

Student cited

Ronald L. Leapley, Winside High School principal, announced that Michael Kollath has been named a Commended Student in the 1996 National Merit Scholarship program. A letter of commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program, will be pre-sented by the principal to this scholastically talented senior.

About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are be-ing honored for their exceptional academic promise. They placed among the top five percent of more than a million students who entered the 1996 Merit Program by taking the 1994 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Although the qualifying test scores of Commended Students are outstanding. They are slightly below the level required to continue in the competition for Merit Scholarship awards to be offered in 1996.

A Merit Program spokesperson commented, "Recognition of aca-demically promising students and of the key role played by schools in their development is essential to the pursuit of educational excellence in our nation. Our hope is that this recognition will encourage these young people to develop their abilities to the fullest and, also, will enhance their opportunities and stimulate support for their higher education."

DQ honors

Edward Watson, executive vice president of Operations for International Dairy Queen, Inc. (IDQ), an-nounced that the Dairy Queen store in Wayne has earned a Dairy Queen Golden Brazier Full award for the fiscal year 1994.

"We are proud of the hard work and dedication of the owners, managers and staff at the Wayne Dairy Queen store," says Watson. "Thour desire to make the store a top performer is a credit to them. Recognizing them with this award is a way of saying 'thank you' for mak-ing the Dairy Queen system a leader in the fast-food industry."

Awards are presented annually to the top Dairy Queen stores in the country and include DQ Soft Serve awards, Queen's Choice Premium Hard Ice Cream awards, DQ Yogurt awards, Full Brazier awards and Limited Brazier awards.

The Full Brazier awards include the Golden Brazier award, given to stores reaching a 20 percent increase in the amount of hamburger patties sold, and the Silver Brazier award, given to stores reaching a 15 percent increase.

International Dairy Queen, Inc., develops and services a system of more than 5,400 Dairy Queen and Dairy Queen/Brazier stories in the United States, Canada and 19 other countries.

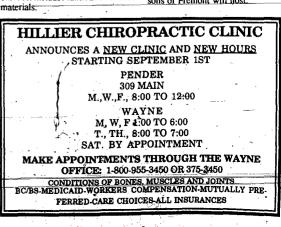
Annual Roeber reunion is held

Thirty-five members of the Roeber family held a reunion on Sunday, Sept. 24 at 12:30 p.m. in the Woman's club room in Wayne. They had a cooperative dinner.

People attended from Fremont, Omaha, North Bend, Wäyne and Wakefield in Nebraska and Greeley, Colo.

The afternoon was spent visiting and praying cards. The Larry Bakers of Wakefield and Herman Vahlkamp of Wayne

They will meet the last Sunday of September in 1996 at the same place. The Eugene Bartels of Wakefield and the Lawrence Johnsons of Fremont will host.





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New Chief Elliott Fahrenholz was promoted to Chief Petty Officer in the United States Navy at a "Pinning On Ceremony" at the Kings Bay Naval

Sub Base in Kings Bay, Ga. on

Monterey, Calif.

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Fahrenholz and his wife and two children, Joseph, two and Alesha,

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mation class, 10 a.m.; Dual parish

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. Wednes-day: Teen. group. (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7. Thurs-day: Bible study, 10 a.m.

Srd & Johnson (Chris Reed, pastor) Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8/45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

(Ross Erickson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, installation of Pastor

Erickson, 10:45; potluck dinner, noon; youth day, Pender, 2 p.m.; executive, 7; deacon, CE trustee,

8. Wednesday: Snak shak, 6; Pi

oneer Club and confirmation, 6:30 p.m.: Bible study, 7; choir, 8.

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(Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11. Thursday: Presbyterian

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(Mark Wilms, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; acappella ohoir, 9; worship, 10:30: Monday: Bible study lead-

day: Tape ministry, Vakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ministerium, Salem,

218 Miner St. (Patrick Riley, pastor) Friday: Pastor's office hours,

Friday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Saturday: Men's Bible study, 7:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:10 a.m.; LWML worship, 10:30; Lchurch council, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon; Wednesday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon; Wednesday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon; Bible study, 7:30. Thursday; Early Risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; adult confirmation and information

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Christine Wilson, shown with her grandson Michael Young, will be a featured speaker at St. Mary's.

Pro lifer speaks in Wayne

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but continues her crusade to end

She gives pro-life talks

Mrs. Wilson is currently in-

volved in a \$1 million lawsuit against U S West and if she wins

the \$1 million, she says, "a lot of

the money will go to pro-life groups and towards repairing

There is no admission charge for

the program, but a free will offering

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Christine Wilson, who was fired from her job at U S West for wear-ing a pro life button, will be the featured speaker at St. Mary's Church on Oct. 4.

The public is invited to attend the speech which will begin at 7 p.m. at Holy Family Hall (the basement of the church).

"The Lord put the abortion issue on my heart," Wilson says. She intends to continue the fight either unitl the battle is won or she is no

longer able to go on. Mrs. Wilson has been jailed

Coat project successful The Coat Closet at the First of dry-cleaning those coats which are not machine washable.

Presbyterian Church of Wayne has become very successful. Its purpose is to provide good quality coats for people in need. It began last May when notice was sent out through local area churches the First Presbyterian Church was looking to find good quality coats that people would be willing to donate so that people unable to afford them would be able to have a good coat for the upcoming winter.

The Coat Closet is housed in the church, and the tasks of receiving coats, sorting through them, and organizing the project has been done by the church's Fellowship and Outreach Committee. All coats are cleaned when they are received. K&G Cleaners has donated the cost

Wisner hosts bible class

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wisner will host the 39th annual Lutheran Bible Institute beginning Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The 1995 theme for the institute is Family Issues Confronting Us in the 90's. and will run through Oct. 22.

"Family Values" has become a much used phrase recently, and the main speaker, Rev. Phillip Vance of Pilger will be addressing such issues as the Christian marriage and techniques for keeping that "spark" alive; God's design for family; discipline in the family structure and family devotions.

Oct. 1 and 8 will also feature the popular "Ask the Pastor". Questions may be submitted to Rev. Gerald Roggow at St. Paul's

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216 West 3rd (Craig Holstedt, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:45; church school, 11: Monday: Ses-sion, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Children's Choir, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday: Man's Ribu study class, 7 a m Men's Bible study class, 7 a.m.

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Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15; Campus Ministry, 11:30; CSF devotions, 9:30 p.m. Monday: Worship with holy communion, 6:45 p.m.; elders, 7:30; bell choir, 7:45; CSF devotions, 9:30. Tuesday: Sunday school staft, 7 p.m.; Grace Outreach, 7:30; building committee, 8; CSF devotions, 9:30. Wednes-day: Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; junior choir, 8; Thursday: Living Way, 7 p.m. Way, 7 p.m.

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on Disciplesing, 7-8.30 p.m., re-CCD class, 7 p.m.; no evening Mass; choir practice, 8 p.m. Thursday: No Mass; Mary's House, 7 p.m.; AA group, Holy Family, Hall, 8. Allen.

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(Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 9:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Ricky Bertels, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:20

UNITED METHODIST (Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11.

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school for all' ages, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship with holy communion, 10:45. Wednesday: Joint council, First Lutheran Church, Allen, 8 p.m. Thursday: Rachel and Lydia Circle, Jost Mable, Johnson, Bible, study host Mable Johnson, Bible study Evonne Magnuson, lunch Suzie Johnson

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EVANGELICAL FREE

EVANGELICAL FREE (Bob Brenner, pastor) Saturday: Bible instruction class, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30; service at Hillcrest Care Center, Laurel, 2 p.m.; Nortolk area life chain, Nortolk, 2:30-3:30; youth choir, seventh grade through col-center, 5: auxiliar scriptor, 720 lege age, 6; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Church board meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: White Cross, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Cross, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: CIA, quizzing, Laurel school, 6:30 pm; CIA, Laurel gym, 7; AWANA, 7; AWANA JV, Harold Carlson home, Laurel, 7-8:30; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m. Fri-day: Service at Sioux City Gospel, Mission, 8-p.m.

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DIXON UNITED METHODIST (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30. a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30.' Tuesday: Administrative council, 7.p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, Edie Fox, 9.a.m.

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TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

(James Nelson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.; choir, 7:30. Thursday: Ladies Aid-LWMS, fellowship hall, 1:45 p.m. Friday: Church council mattion 2 p.m. meeting, 8 p.m.

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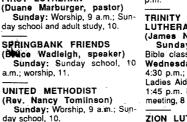
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 11:15 a.m.

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Happenings at the Wayne **Care Centre**

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Rainbow World kindergarteners came to the Wayne Care Centre Wednesday, Sept. 20 to play bean bag games with the residents. Thursday, Sept. 21 was the

monthly birthday party at the cen-tre. Nine residents celebrated this month. They are Mary Ambroz, Norma Dittman, John Kay, Fern Longe, Elva Mathre, Marie Soden, Thelma Day, Carl Nuemberger and Lois Prescott. Ray Peterson entertained by playing his accordion. Volunteers and the Happy Homemakers Club served the group of residents and guests ice cream and bars, furnished by the club.

Phyllis VanHorn brought her day care children on Friday, Sept. 22 to play nerf ball. Each child. took a ball and played catch with residents



- Steve and GRAMLICH Cindy Gramlich of Maxwell, Neb., a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Sept. 6 lbs., 7 oz. She joins a brother Jacob. 1. Grandbarents are John and Mary Howard of Marysville, Kan. and Roy and Mildred Gramlich of Dixon teen is 4-H queen LeAnn Stewart of Dixon was crowned Nebraska 4-H Oucen at the jubilee celebration and 68th annual Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Exposition in Omaha on Sept. 22.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, September 28, 1995

- Miss Stewart, 19, is the daugh-ter of Marty and Linda Stewart. She has been involved in 4-H for 11 years and has been extensively involved in speech contests as well as swine, sheep and heifer exhibition. She was reserve champion swine showman at Ak-Sar-Ben in 1991. Her offices include president of her local 4-H club for six years and president of the state 4-H Action Team.

Miss Stewart is a 1994 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School. She is currently attending Northeast Community College in Norlolk. where she is president of the student. senate and involved with Young Farmers and livestock judging. She hopes to pursue studies in agricultural communication and animal science.

She called her crowning a "grand finale" to the end of her 4-H career She credits her public speaking background as leading to her selec-

She is employed by Beef American and involved with the Nebraska. Cattleman's Association.



LeAnn Stewart

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Fall Festival is being planned in Wakefield

The Fall Festival, sponsored by the Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14°at the Wakefield Legion Hall. Doors will open at 9 a.m. and visitors will find tables filled with crafts, baked goods, books, plants and rummage. Coffee, coffee cakes and rolls will be served during the

morning, as well as noon lunch. A queen size quilt with a rosc and tulip applique designed created by Lola Erlandson and quilted by auxiliary members is on display at the Wakefield Drug Store. The quilt will be raffled off at the festival. Other donated items will also be for raffle during the afternoon.

The festival is the major

fundraiser for the Center and its success depends on generous community support. Area residents and organizations are urged to contribute with donated articles for sale, cash donations or a helping hand

Proceeds from the endeavor are used to purchase items needed for the comfort and welfare of the Care Center residents. Items purchased this past year include Christmas tree, lights and decorations for the west lobby, paraffin bath, three Geri chairs, recovering of chairs, ironing board, electric knife and a camcorder and tripod,

The Auxiliary awarded two \$200 nursing scholarships this year to

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Valerie Fischer of Wakefield and Kelly Smith of Allen. They spon-sor the Siouxland Blood Bank which comes to Wakefield every eight weeks. There have been approximately 200 blood donors to which members donated 40 dozen _, cookies. Monthly bigthday parties are also a part of the responsibiliz ties. An appreciation tea recognizes the staff at Christmas

A float in the Victory +50 pa-rade featured the Christmas tree, the quilt, volunteers, namely Anna. Anderson, who has devoted many

School Lunches

WAKEFIELD

(Week of Oct. 2-6) Monday: Chicken patty, mashed potatoos, roll and butter, green bean casserole, mixed fruit. Tuesday: Hot.ham and cheese,

corn, French fries, jello cake. Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, cole slaw, bread and butter, peaches.

Thursday: Chili and erackers: cinnamon roll, pincapple, relishes. Friday: Grilled ham and cheese

peas, tri taters, applesauce. Milk served with each meal Breakfast served every morning-35¢

WAYNE (Week of Oct. 2-6) Monday: Chicken fried beef

patty, pickles, corn, pears, cookie. Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, "Kick up your heels in Branson!" October 22 - 25 \$379 (double occupancy) other (Includes 6 meals & 6 shows!) Featuring: Mutton Hollow, Shoji Tabuchi, MoeBandy; Branson Belle Showboat, **Ozark** Country Jubilee & **Down Home Country Show!** MYSTERY TOUR! October 20th Leave the details to us! Approximately 250 miles



Topping destroys trees and the environment

By Karen Wermers Dixon County Extension Educator

Every year, homeowners with the best of intentions place their trees in the hands of an "expert" omeone who promises to give their trees the trimming they need. Unfortunately, this "expert" care can result in "tree topping" — a practice reducing once beautiful,

they grow into utility wires, get too near the house or driveway, or obstruct the view. Topping a tree, however, merely aggravates the sit-uation. Pruning, rather than tree topping, is the proper, healthy way to care for beautiful trees and yards.

Good pruning reduces tree mass not size and keeps the tree healthy and in good shape. Topping, however, wipes out the crown and exposes the bark, inhibiting the tree's ability to produce food through photosynthesis. Removing the canopy or crown also exposes the once shaded inner branches and leaves of the tree to the sun's direct rays, which can cause sun scalding, abnormal sprouting and bark dam age. The tree is forced to produce a ragged, stubbly growth to compensate for the loss of crown and limbs

Topping also exposes the tree to disease and insects. Open wounds caused by topping are highly susceptible to disease and insect invasion, often resulting in a slow, lingering death. Decay from wounds also will weaken the tree's branches and stem, leaving it in a hazardous condition.

In addition to unsightliness, topping trees can be dangerous. Topped tree limbs are poorly attached and work, and are far more likely to break off during high wind. than limbs from a strong, healthy tree. If a yard tree causes concern, it is best to have it inspected by a qualified arborists Simple pruning to remove diseases, damaged or dead branches may solve most problems. Branches should be pruned to the nearest lateral branch to ensure healthy wound closure. Larger pruning jobs always should be done by a trained arborist. Contact a lo cal utility company if any lines are

close to the tree in question. When planting trees, start out with those that will fit available space in the yard. Begin pruning early. A light pruning every three

Cooperative Extension Karen Wermer Dixon County health, and will have a less drastic

effect on-the-landscape. Avoiding nitrogen fertilizer will also slow growth.

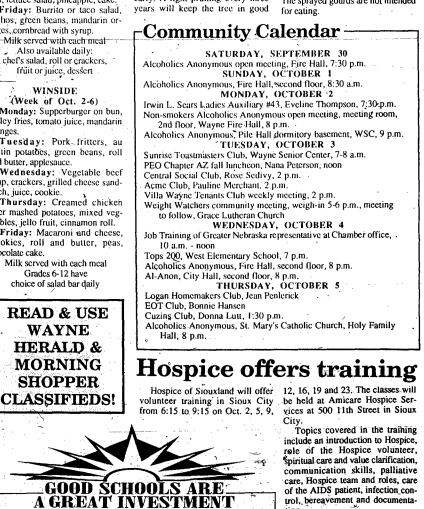
Hiring an arborist requires careful consideration. A qualified ar-borist will do tree work properly and safety. An unqualified arborist may actually damage the tree. Unqualified persons may not have proper insurance, leaving a liability to the customer that could run into thousands of dollars.

To find a qualified arborist, check the yellow pages under "Tree Service." Be cautious of those offering "topping" as a service. Ask if the arborist is certified by either= the Nebraska Arborists Association, the ISA or the National Arborists Association. Ask for certificates of insurance, including proof of liability for personal and property damage and worker's compensation. Local references and a chance to inspeet recent work also can help make an informed decision. Steve Rasmussen, the District Forester, located at the Northeast Research and Extension Center at Concord is an excellent person to contact with tree questions

PRESERVING GOURDS

The picking time is crucial in saving gourds that will properly, cure. The gourd should be fully mature and the stem should have dried on its own. A light frost can help complete the final drying process. Cut the fruit from the vine leaving two to three inches of stem attached. Wash the gourd with a mild borax solution and dry with a cloth to discourage disease devel-opment. Gourds should be dried in a well ventilated are and either hung or set onto a screen.

Properly cured gourds can last . three to four months. The hardershelled varieties may keep for years. If you want a nice hard shiny coat, use a clear high quality furniture wax or a spray acrylic floor wax. The sprayed gourds are not intended



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mashed potatoes, dinner, roll, peaches, cookie. Thursday: Sloppy Joe with bun, lettuce salad, pineapple, cake. Friday: Burrito or taco salad, nachos, green beans, mandarin or combread with syrup. Milk served with each meat Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert WINSIDE (Week of Oct. 2-6) Monday: Supperburger on bun, curley fries, tomato juice, mandarin Tuesday: Pork_fritters, au gratin potatões, green beans, roll and butter, applesauce. Wednesday: Vegetable beef

soup, crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, juice, cookie.

Thursday: Creamed chicken over mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, jello fruit, cinnamon roll. Friday: Macaroni and cheese,

smokies, roll and butter, peas, chocolate cake. Milk served with each meal Grades 6-12 have hoice of salad har da **READ & USE** WAYNE HERALD & MORNING SHOPPER



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Should mothers wait on children?

Dr. Dobson

Answers

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Q. My mother waited on m hand and foot when I was a child. Do you think it is in my children's best interest to do the same?

A. I'm-not suggesting that you give up mothering and nurturing your children, but it is appropriate for you to let them carry the level of responsibility that their age and maturity permits. This point was made by Marguerite and Willard Beecher, writing in their excellent book, Parents on the Run. They stated, and

I strongly agree, that parents must gain their freedom from their children, so that their children can gain their freedom from the parents.

Think about that for a moment. If you never get free from your children by transferring responsibility to them, then they will remain hopelessly bound to you, too! You have knotted each other in a paralyzing interdependency that stifles growth and development.

I admit the difficulty of implementing this policy. Our deep love for our children makes us tremendously vulnerable to their needs. Life inevitably brings pain and sorrow to little people, and we hurt when they hurt. When others ridicule them or laugh at them, when they feel lonely and rejected. We want to rise like a mighty shield to protect them from life's sting--to hold them snugly within the safety of our embrace.

Yet there are times when we must let them struggle. Children can't grow without taking risks. Toddlers can't walk initially without falling. down. Students can't learn without facing some hardships. And ultimate-ly, adolescents can't enter young adulthood until we release them from our protective custody

Q. Why is it so difficult for mothers, especially, to grant this independence and freedom to their children? A. There are several reasons for the reluctance to let go. I've observed that the most common motivation reflects the unconscious emotional needs of the mother. Perhaps the romance has gone out of her marriage, leaving the children as the only real sources of affection. Maybe she has trouble making lasting friendships. For whatever reason, she wants to be

the "heavy" in the lives of her children. Thus, she becomes their ser-vants. She refuses to obtain her freedom from them for the specific purpose of denying them theirs.

I know one mother-daughter team that maintained this interlocutory relationship until the mother's death at age 94. The daughter, then 72 found herself unmarried, alone, and on her own for the furstaime it is a state of the furstaine it is a state of the life. It's a frightening thing to endure in old age what other people experi-

I once counseled another mother whose husband had died when their only son, Davie, was a baby. She had been left with the difficult task of raising this lad by herself, and Davie was the only person left in the world whom she really loved.

Her reaction was to smother him totally. The boy was 7 years old when she came to me. He was afraid to sleep in a room by himself. He refused to stay with a baby-sitter, and he even resisted going to school. He did not dress himself, and his behavior was infantile in every regard. . In fact, instead of waiting in the reception room while I talked to his mother, he found my office and stood with his hand on the doorknob for an hour, whimpering and begging to be admitted. His mother interpreted all this as evidence of his fear that she would die, as his father had done.

In response, she bound him even more tightly to her, sacrificing all her own needs and desires. She could not get involved in any activities of her own or have any adult experiences without her cling-along son. You see, she had never gained her freedom from Davie, and in turn, Davie had not gained his freedom from his lovin' momma

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.

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UMW installs new officers The United Methodist Women met Sept. 13 for a noon salad lun-cheon hosted by the Naomi Interest

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Group. Twenty-six members attended Pauline Merchant had the Mismembers to continue to pray for missionaries in foreign countries.

Julie Claybaugh called the busi ness meeting to order with a prayer. Minutes of the July meeting ere read and approved.

Doris Stipp gave the financial report. It was approved and filed for

audit. An invitation was read from the Logan Center UMW inviting the group to attend their guest day on Sept. 16. Thank yous were read from Jeff Ensz and Roy Ley for the money received from the UMW to attend church camp. A thank you read from the Methodis Church in Oklahoma City for the contribution after the church was

Brockman celebrated September birthdays. Mary Wax presented them with a Corsage for Missions and the birthday song was sung. Officers for 1996 were installed.

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They are Doris Stipp, president; Hallie Sherry, vice president; Helen Rose, secretary, Dola Husman, treasurer, Donna Shufelt, Christian personhood; Marilyn Anderson, supportive community; Pauline Merchant, Christian global con-cerns; Virginia Wright, Christian social involvement; Sue Schroeder, program resources and secretary of financial int.; Rose Sedivy, member slip; Ruth Leonard, reading program; Fern Kelly, Della Mae Preston and Verna Rees, nominat-

ing. Julie Claybaugh gave the program, telling about her trip to Nashville to attend the United Methodist Womens National Seminar.

Next meeting will be a noon casserole luncheon on Oct. 11.



Fuelberths united in Wayne ceremony Sept. 2 Jade Arrowood and Scott Fuel- Maid of honor was Jessica Hill berth, both of Sioux City, Iowa of Sioux City. Betsy McTaggart of Sioux City was bridesmaid. They wore black dresses and each carried a single long stemmed purple rose Honor attendant for the couple as Pete Phillips of Sloux City. Katie McWilliams of Sloux City was flower girl

Todd Fuelberth of Kearney was best man. Groomsman was Matthew Metz of Lincoln. The two also ushered guests.

The men wore black tuxedos with purple paisley vests A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following

the ceremony. Jerri McWilliams of Stoux City registered guests,

Nancy Meilahn of Greeley, Colo. and Mellisa Sanchez of Sioux City cut and served cake. Nancy Fuelberth of Wayne poured coffee and Dawn Hettinger of Kearcy served punch, Waitresses were Barbara Fuel-

berth of Independence, Mo. and Rhonda Fuelberth of Omaha. Kitchen assistants were Vida

Briefly Speaking

were married at the First Presbyte-rian Church in Wayne on Sept. 2,

the 1 p.m. ceremony.

of Wayne.

jorie Fuelberth

Rev. Craig Holstedt officiated at

Parents of the couple are James and Melody Arrowood of Sioux City and John and Anita Fuelberth

Grandparents of the bride are Rose Clark and Hallis and Berniece

Music for the ceremony was provided by organist Rhonda Fuel-berth of Omaha and planist Breit

Given in martfage by her lather. the bride chose a white satin gowr

which featured a sweethcart bodice

with a straight front and champagne curls along the train. The gown had

short pouffy sleeves and was ac-

She carried a bouquet of white

roses and stephanellas with purple embroidered leaves and purple rib-

cented with a bow in back.

bon and pearl accents.

Loc. The groom's grandparents in-clude Faye Peck and R.G. and Mar-

Fuelberth of Independence, Mo

Bridge is played at Country Club

WAYNE --- Nine tables of bridge were played following the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon field Sept. 26, with 48 attending. Hostesses were Pat Roberts and Ruth Kerstine. Winners last week were Marie Haskell, high and Marge Armstrong,

second high. Guests were Linda Turney of Wakefield, Doris Harmer of Carroll, Carmen Tilgner, Joan Lage, Sally Siefken of Jamestown, N.D. and Bev Merriman

Bargholz reunion is planned

WAYNE — The annual Bargholz family reunion will be held on Sunday, Oct. 1 in the Wayne Woman's Club Room with a noon carry-in dinner

Pleasant Valley Club meets

WAYNE - The Pleasant Valley Club met on Sept. 20 at the home of Della Mae Preston. There were 11 members and five guests present. Ruth Fleer provided entertainment. The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 18 with Alta Pearson.

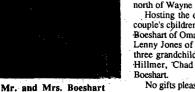


Couple to celebrate 50th

A open house will be held to honor the 50th wedding anniversary of Neal and Betty Boeshart of Lau-rel. The event will be held on Sunday, Oct. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the enny and Jeannie Jones home. Their home is located three miles north of Wayne in Highway 15.

Hosting the evening will be the couple's children, Rick and Darlene Boeshart of Omaha and Jeannie and Lenny Jones of Wayne. They have three grandchildren, Missy (Jones) Hillmer, Chad Jones and Dawn

No gifts please and dress casual



Please Note!

Magnuson Eye Care will be closed Friday, October 6 and Saturday, October 7 so the staff may attend continuing education classes.



Mr. and Mrs. Halleen

Halleens will

Leonard and Alice (Harmeier) Halleen, longtime Carroll residents,

will be observing their 65th wedding anniversary on Oct. 5.

The couple was married Oct. 5, 1930 at a Lutheran church in

Mr. Halleen, who was born and raised in Wausa, retired two years

Mrs. Halleen grew up in the

ago after having been a barber in

rural Belden area. She retired

approximately 10 years ago after

owning and operating a beauty shop

in her home for many years. The couple are members of the Carroll United Methodist Church. The couple's family includes two daughters and a son-in-law, Jan

Halleen, of Norfolk and Arlene and Don Leiting of Colorado Springs,

Colo; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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shower for the occasion. Cards may

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Carroll, Neb. 68723.

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Carroll for 62 years.

celebrate 65th

ton and Phyllis Hix, all of Wayne. The bride is a 1994 graduate of Sioux City Public Schools and is employed at Perkins Restaurant. The groom is a 1990 graduate of

Wayne High School and is employed by Gateway 2000. The couple is at home at 421 Allan, St., Sioux City, Towa.

Minerva Club met Sept. 25

Minerva Club met on Sept. 25 at the home of Arlene Ostendorf, president, with 14 members present

The club's program theme for the year will be "The World Today — Countries in the News," Beulah Atkins gave the program on Croatia, the country in what was once Yugoslavia, and now involved in the four years of war with Serbia and Bosnia. Croatia is an old Republic from Medieval times. Oct. 9 will be the next meeting

at the home of Bette Ream. Minnie Rice will have the program.

Policy on Weddings The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photo-graphs of weddings involving famlies living in the Wayne area.



Michelle Hansen & Craig Sharpe wed in Wayne

Michelle Dawn Hansen and Craig Blaine Sharpe, both of Glen-dale, Ariz, were married at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne on Sept. 2. The Rev. Gary Main officiated at

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the ceremony. Parents of the couple are John

and Yolanda Hansen of Laurel and William and Jerry Sharpe of Wayne.

---- Soloists were Larry Schline of Sioux City and Colleen Jeffries of Wayne. Violin accompanists were Chris and Debi Bonds of Wayne. Organ and piano accompanist was Shelly Gilliland of Wayne.

Maid of honor was Brenda Agenbroad of Wayne. Bridesmaids were Lisa Biga, Emily McClelland, Polly Miller and Jodi Tenkley Leah Hahne of Norfolk was

flowergirl. Brian Lentz of Wayne was best man. Groomsmen were Matt Bruggeman, Kyle Dahl, Scott Hansen Jason Johs and Aaron Wil-

Lucas Emanuel of North Bend



Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe carried the rings.

The candles were lit by Nathan Sharpe of Phoenix, Ariz and Kathteen Emanuel of North Bend. Ushers included Victor Sharpe of

Phoenix, Ariz. and Doug Emanuel of North Bend.

Programs were given out by Chris Hansen of Laurel and Briden Kessinger of Fairview, Okla

A reception and dance at the Wayne, Country Club followed the ceremony. Attending the guest book was Heather Gavin of Granbury, Texas,

Host couples were Todd and Roxanne Nelson of Laurel and Doug and LaVonna Emanuel of North Bend.

Wayne Chapter #194 Order of Wayne Chapter #194 Order of the Eastern met Sept. 11 for the regular meeting of the Masonic Temple. Worthy Matron Joanne McNatt opened with the poem, "Hands of America." Robert and Marilyn Carhart,

Doris Stipp, Joanne McNatt and Nancy Fuelberth attended the annual 4-H Achievement Day on Aug. 27 at the Masonic-Eastern Star Children's Home at Fremont.

The Masonic-Eastern Star highway pick-up will be announced later for an October date.

Servers included Yvonne Hansen and Lori Hansen of Laurel, Rebecca Hahne of Norfolk, Pat-Faircloth of Edmond, Okla. and Rachelle Ratzlaff of Fairview, Okla.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in the Omaha areas a business and the cast side of Wayne

Guest night will be Oct. 9 on

Eastern Star Order meets the basement and upstairs of the

Masonic Temple. the regular meeting night. Donna Liska will be chairman of the re-

freshment committee that evening. A special program for Pastor Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons include a humorous skit by Mary Lea Lage, Dorothy Rees and Linda Teach, followed by group singing led by Nancy Fuelberth,

Refreshment committee chairman was Sharon Paige, assisted by James Paige, Janice Liska, Betty Addison, Marjorie Reeg and Sue A bridal shower was held for Carolyn George of Dixon on Satur-day, Sept. 23. A 9:30 a.m. brunch was served at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord with 50 guests. Towns represented were Concord, Dixon, Allen, Wayne, Laurel, Crete, Hastings, Lincoln and Cole-

Table decorations were in the bride's colors of plum. Devotions of given by Judy Brenner. Piano solo was played by Monica Barfkneckt and a reading was given by Carolyn Hanson. Hostesses were Karla Kardell and Muriel Kardell of Dixon; Monica

Barfknecht of Hastings; Ruby Arduser of Coleridge; Mary Dahlquist, Betty Dahlquist, Sharon Boysen, Mary Dickey, Donna Forsberg, Marcia Lipp, Lucille Carlson, Judy Carlson and Ardyce Linn of Lau-rel; Deb Dickey and Deanna Gunnerson of Wayne; Judy Brenner and Carolyn Hanson of Concord; and Lori Koester of Allen.

Carolyn George, the daughter of Marie George and the late Harold George of Dixon, and Neal Pavlish, son of Edward and Mildred Pav-lisk of Crete, will be married Oct. 14 at the Logan Center Church, rural Laurel.

Gold Star members recognized by VFW

The Lewellyn B. Whitmore Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Post 5291 met for a regular

Bridal Shower

meeting at the Neva Lorenzen home Sept. 11.

Thirteen members and District III President Clarice Holm of Hartington were present.

The District III fall meeting will be held in Randolph on Oct. 1. Money for the meal needs to be sent in by Sept. 25,

Eveline Thompson, treasurer, read the treasurer's report. Verna Mae Longe sent a get well card to Mardella Olson.

A thank you was read from Glennadine Barker for the gift from the auxiliary

New information regarding cancer research grants was presented. Donations of crafts for sale on the cancer table are needed. Under garments are needed fro hos-pital and home residents. Eveline Thompson reported that

there are 14 paid members. A report on the pillow cleaning showed that a total of 104 pillows were cleaned and the VFW realized a profit of \$87.50.

A veterans supper will be held Scpt. 25 in Norfolk at the Ely building. The auxiliary helps sponsor_this_event, along with the American Legion Auxiliary and the

DAV and the DAV Auxiliary. District President Clarice Holm spoke to the group and thanked them for the work they have done and encouraged them to participate.

in underlakings for veterans. Following the regular meeting, Gold Star members were recognized with a short program and presented

with gifts from the auxiliary. Gold Star members include Dorothy Dangberg (mother), Eveline Thompson (wife) and Arlene Lundahl (sister). The next meeting will be held

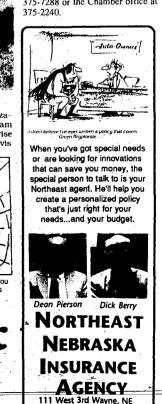
Oct. 9 at 8 p.m at the Neva Lorenzen residence.

Plan now for Fantasy tree

The Wayne State College Interior Design Club and Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring the 11th annual Fantasy Forest to be held at the Wayne National Guard Armory Dec. 7 and 8. The two groups invite busi-

nesses and organizations to participate in this event. Those interested need to obtain

an entry form and waiver agreement that need to be filled out and returned by Sat. Nev. 4: For more information, contact Sandra Metz at 375-7288 or the Chamber office at



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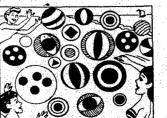
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Carroll School's 3rd and 4th Grade - Teacher, Mrs. Olson Top-row, from left, Andrew Petersen, Amanda Ketelsen, Karl Hochstein, Josh Davis, Ashley Hall, Sara Hank, Row 2, Chad Claussen, Summer Bethune, Bryce Owens, Kyle Schmale, Heather Owens,



St. Mary's First & Second Grade - Teacher, Mrs. Lutt Front row, left to right, Kelli Kwapnioski, Sasha Mendoza, Luke Gentrup, and Christina Navarro. Second row, Sheree Kathol, Crystal Dyer, Abby Langbehn, Tyler Murtaugh and George Sherry. Third row, Emilie Osten, Samantha Denklau, Brandon Sudbeck and Sarah Replogle. Back row, Nick Hart, Emlyn Mann, Lloyd Mullen, John Whitt and Kyle Kwapnio-sh



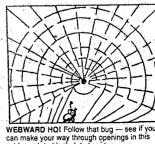
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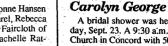
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Carroll School's 1st and 2nd Grade - Teacher, Miss Pallas Right slide, from bottom, Sam Wilken, Kourtney Schmale, Kalvin Hurlbert, Eliza-beth Baier, Emily Koester, Stephanie Owens, Megan Ketelsen, Kelyn Roberts, Adam Done, Jacob Harolds, Steven Schnoor, Matt Davis, Left slide, Heather Brandt, Parise Bethune, Jared Bethune, Bryce Brochman, Cory Stoltenberg, David Loberg, Travis Heft



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Nominees sought for Wayne FSA

Farmers and other eligible voters are asked to nominate candidates of their choice by Oct. 30 for the County Farm Service Agency committee election ballot, said Terri Post, Acting CED of the Wayne County FSA Office. The FSA committee was previously known as the Wayne County ASC Committee.

The FSA County Committee election will be conducted from Nov. 24 to Dec. 4 by mail ballot. FSA, an agency of the U.S. De partment of Agriculture, adminis ters farm commodity, crop insurance and conservation programs for farmers and makes farm ownership and operating loans.

Wayne County farmers have the opportunity to nominate persons they feel would best serve their farm community on the FSA county committee. Farmers must request and receive nominating petition forms from the county office.

Post reminded farmers that to be valid petitions, they must be lim-ited to one nominee each, must in-

Eligible family farmers in Dixon County, who suffered physical

losses because of natural disasters

may now apply for Rural Economic

and Community Development (RECD) emergency loans, RECD

Dakota, Thurston and Wayne

Counties also became eligible under existing legislation which provides

that family farmers in counties

bordering on those which have been

designated for disaster assistance, may also qualify for such assis-

tance. Applications for assistance

will be accepted by RECD until

Emergency Loan applications

will be received through the local

RECD County Offices from any

applicant who qualifies for a physi-

cal loss in the counties named. To qualify for an EM loan, an appli-

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clude written certification that the nominee is willing to serve, if elected, and must be signed by at least three eligible voters in the local administrative area. Also, the petition must be received in the FSA office by the Oct. 30 deadline. A listing of eligible voters is available in the county office.

Eligible voters may circulate or sign nominating petitions for as many candidates as they choose, Anyone wishing to nominate a farmer for the county ESA committee election may contact the county office for details, including eligibility requirements.

Farmers should petition for and clect those individuals they feel would do a good job as an FAS committee member, FSA committee are essential in the administration of farm programs, Post said, and we welcome all valid petitions.

The opportunity to nominate, vote and be elected to office is guaranteed to all farmers regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, marital status or disability.

able credit from a source other than RECD. The damaged or destroyed

physical property must be essential, to the successful operation of the farm to qualify for a physical loss loan. RECD loans covering actual

physical losses may be used to re-

pair equipment, livestock or build-

through this disaster. Currently the

interest rate for these loans is 3.75

Mark P. Moser asked that those

family farmers needing farm credit an a result of excessive, rain, hail

and high winds, and who think they

are eligible for FmHA assistance,

make application at the RECD County Office, P.O. Box 218,

Wayne, between 7:30 a.m. and

4:320 p.m., Monday through Fri-

Applicants for all USDA pro

(including homes), lost



Ak-Sar-Ben winner

Matt Christensen, 17, of Laurel, won the reserve champi-onship in the senior western horsemanship class at the 1995 Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show Sept. 21 in Omaha, Matt rode Palomino Leo, an 8-year-old Palomino, for the win. The son of Dennis and Lisa Christensen received a plaque from Ak-Sar-Ben and a belt buckle from Wolf Brothers in Omaha.

4-H'ers collect ribbons

Area Dixon and Wayne County 4-Hers participated in the 46th Annual Meat Animal Exposition held Sept. 18 at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The event was sponsored by the

Norfolk Area Chamber of Commerce, Agri Business Council and the Norfolk Livestock Market.

Ribbon placings for the market beef were: Market heifers-Purple: Layne Sievers, Randolph; Josh Behmer, Hoskins, Blue: Vaughn Sievers, Randolph; Andrea Deck and Michael Deck, Hoskins; Red: Jessica Bock, Allen; Amice Buresh, Hoskins

Market Steers: Purple-Nate

Behmer, Melissa Buresh, Adam Behmer, Hoskins; Mandi Topp Bryce Roberts, Winside; Linds Sievers, Randolph: Elizabeth Bock Allen: Blue-Beau Bearnes, Laurel Josh Behmer, Katie Behmer, Aelissa Buresh, Jodi Miller, Lan don Grothe, Hoskins: Red-Heather Julius, Hoskins, Andy Roperts, Carroll

awards went to Lindsey Sievers, Randolph and Elizabeth Bock, Allen. Bryce Roberts received a

In Intermediate Showmanship Jessica Bock of Allen received a

In Junior Showmanship purple

blue award.

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The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 625. Prices were generally 50¢ higher on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$2 lower

Strictly choice fed steers were \$61.50 to \$63. Good and choice steers were \$60 to \$61.50. Medium and good steers were \$59 to \$60. Standard steers were \$52 to \$57. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$61.50 to \$62.50. Good and choice heifers were \$60 to \$61.50. Medium and good heifers were \$59 to \$60. Standard heifers were \$52 to \$57. Beef cows were \$34 to \$38. Utility cows were \$34 to \$38 Canners and cutters were \$30 to \$36. Bologna bulls were \$44 to \$48.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday and saw a run of 508. Prices were \$1 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$70 to \$80. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$80 to \$90. Good and choice yearling steers were \$65 to \$72. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$65 to \$73. Good and choice heifer calves were \$65 to \$70. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were 70 to \$80. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$64 to \$68.

There was a run of 216 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were steady on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were also steady. Good to choice steers, \$61 to

\$63. Good to choice heifers, \$61 to \$63. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$59 to \$61. Standard, \$53 to \$57. Good cows, \$34 to \$38.

Dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday saw a run of 32 head with prices steady Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$950. Medium

quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$800. Common heifers and older cows were \$450 to

\$600, 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$250 to \$450, 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$575. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$100 to \$150 and holstein calves, \$75 to \$100.

Livestock Market Report Sheep numbered 289 at the Nor-

folk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats and feeders cre \$10 lower, ewes were steady. Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$75 to \$78 cwt.; 100 to 115 lbs., \$72

to \$75 cwt Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$80 to \$88 cwt., 60 to 100 lbs., \$72 to \$82.cwl

Ewes: Good, \$50-to \$65; Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 778 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday. Trend: action was good, prices were \$1 to \$2 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$12.50 to \$23, \$1 10 10 20 108., \$12.50 10 523, \$1 to \$3 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$20 to \$33, \$1 to \$2 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$30 to \$42, \$1 to \$2 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$35 to \$46, \$1 to \$2 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$40 to \$50, \$1 to \$2 higher; 50 to 70 lbs., \$42 \$10 \$2 higher; 50 to 70 lbs., \$43 to \$52, \$1 to \$2 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$47 to \$55, \$1 to \$2 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$50 to \$58, \$1 to \$2 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Fuesday totaled 583, Trend: butch ers were 25¢ lower, sows were steady to \$1 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., 48.50 to \$48.90.,2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs. \$48 to \$48.50: 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$47 to \$48, 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$45' to \$47. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$37 to \$45.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$36.50 to \$37.50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$37.50 to \$42.70. Boars: \$32 to \$34.

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A number of area 4-Hers received awards and ribbons for their market lambs at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Exposition in Omaha.

A silver medal in Showmanship was awarded to LeAnn Stewart of Dixon. She also showed the reserve champion lamb in Division I (134-161 lbs.) Miss Steward received a purple ribbon for a lamb in the 139-140 lb. class and a purple ribbon in the 128 lb. class

Amy Miller of Hoskins received a purple ribbon for her lamb in the 118 lb. class.

Those receiving blue ribbons, with weight classes in parenthesis include: Justin Olson, Randolph, (134 lbs); Garret Russman, Wisner (132 and 125 lbs.); Kelly Nathan, Hoskins, (131 lbs.); David Heftie Wisher (129-130 lbs. and 120 lbs.), Adam Ott, Wisner (129-130 lbs.);

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Chad Nelson, Wisner, (1274lbs). Rence Ott, Wisner (2), Wyatt Russman, Wisner and Kari Stewart, Dixon (123 lbs.); Debra Heftie and Tanner Russman, Wisner and Wendy Miller and Kelly Natahn, Hoskins, (121 lbs.); May Miller, Hoskins, (120 lbs.); Jodi Miller, Hoskins, (119 lbs.).

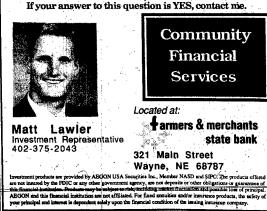
Rence Ott, Wisner, (118 lbs.); Amy Miller Hoskins, (117 lbs); Kelly, Nathan Hoskins, Kim Nathan, Hoskins, (116 lbs.); Adam Out, Wisner, (115 lbs.); Tanner Russman, Wisner, Wyatt Russman, Wişner, Kim Nathan, Hoskins (2),

(112-113 lbs.); Adam Ott, Wisner, Garret Russman, Wisner, Kim Kuchta, Randolph (108-109 lbs.);

Chad Nelson and TAnner Russman, Wisner, (106-107 lbs.); and David Heftie, Wisner, (105 lbs.).

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wiin me requirements of the above statutes. Offers must be in writing on Form FmHA 1955-45, "Standard Sales Contract — Sale of Real Property by the United States," and be treceived by 10-12-95, along with a Lenders commitment for credit, staling that credit la available for the purchase price. The current established sale price is \$145,800.00. No offers more or less than this price will be accented. or less than this price will be accepted.

For information regarding-priority categories, beginning farmers, eligibility, or inspection of the property contact the Rural Econom-ic and Community Development office at Box 200, 709 Provi-dence Road, Wayne, NE, Telephone: (402) 375-2360. The Government reserves the right to cancel the sale at any time and to re-ject any and all bids.

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UTILITY CONTRACTING company looking for laborers, operators mechanics, weldets, linemen, and truc drivers. Travel required. 303-622-4200.

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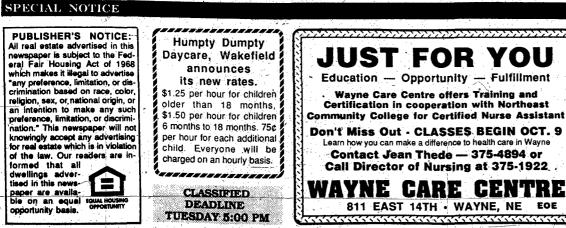
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paid holidays per year, personnel leave and the opportunity to

participate in group health insurance. Duties include monitoring

persons with developmental disabilities throughout the night and

assisting them as needed with personal care if they wake up, cleaning the house, reviewing files to verify documentation is complete, and related duties. Staff receive 45 hours of paid train-

ing during the first three months of employment. To be consid-

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, September 28, 1995

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HELP WANTED: Earn \$1000.00 by Christmas!! Sell AVON. No door to door. Free kit and training. Great discount 800-458-2866. IND-REP 9/ 9/1413 HELP WANTED: Kay House Moving Call 375-2376 or evenings call 375-4583 9/2112

HELP WANTED Part time housekeeper. 2-4 days per week. 6:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. 1/2 hour longer on week-end with additional hourly wage on week-ends. 1 1/2 on Holidays. Call Wayne Care Centre ask for Rita or apply in person at the Care Centre. 9/28

HELP WANTED: Person to work in Grewing department of 500 sow unit Could be full or part time. 402-585-4463 9/2812

WE ARE LOOKING for professional drivers who are interested in driving part time out of the Wakefield, NE: area. If you. are at least 25 years, old, have tank endorsement, a clean driving record and good references, please call: Tami, 605-339-2910 or 800-243-9589, MF 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. EOE 9/28

A.M. to 4:00 P.M. EOE 9/28. HELP WANTED: Goldenrod Hills Community Services, WIC (Womén, Infants and children) Program is taking-applications for a part-time (2 days per week) Registered Dietician or must have a masters level of nutrition. Worksite central office Wisner, NE. Must have a current drivers license, work with income eligible families, work varied hours, meet agency auto insurance requirements, sesses WIC participants. Salary Negotiable. Must respond by fatter and resume to Lorraine Ring, WIC administrator, P.O. Box-280, Wisner, NE 68791-0280 Closing Date: October 11, 1995. 100% Federally Funded, Epual Opportunity Employer. 9/28

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FOR SALE: 1976 Olds 98, 4 door HT. Good hunting car. Runs Good. \$450:00. Call Kevin at 375-2600 or 375-5295. 9/28

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FOR SALE Trailer in Wayne 2 bedroom. Washer, dryer, new stove and new water heater. Call 402-287-2963 after 6:00 p.m. 9/28

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WANTED

WANTED: Dozer, scraper, grader and excavator work. Schmitt Const. Inc. Call 402-256-3514. 3/3tf

ROOMMATES WANTED: Comfortable house with washer, dryer, dishwasher Non-smokers, \$135.00 per month plus deposit and shared utilities. Call 375 3460. 9/28/3

WANTED:HARVEST. Heip: Full or part-time. Farm experience helpful. Call 402-985-2294 or 402-256-3156 evenings. 9/28

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DRAPES: CUSTOM MADE, Alterations and accessories. Have samples, including ADO laces and sheers. Installation by Ron. D. Minds, 396-3321. 9/714

WE HONOR the American Legion prescription benefit plan. All we need is your current American Legion 'Card. Medicap Pharmacy, Wayne; NE. 375-9292

THANK YOU

I WANT TO thank the friends and family that made my 80th birthday so special. Those that sent cards and wrote special memories as well as seeing many dear friends and family. A special thanks to my family and Jeanette Geiger as well as the fadies that helped in the kitchen. God Bless You All, Mary Noe. 9/28

MY SINCERE thanks to all my, relatives, friends and neighbors who remembered me with cards, phone calls, flowers and visits for my 70th birthday. It was a pleasant surprise and very much appreciated. May God Bless You. Pearl Puckett. 9/28

MY SINCERE thanks to all my dear triends and relatives, for the beautiful cards, gifts, flowers and phone calls for my 90th birthday. A special thanks to my family and Pastor Bill Koeber. Your kindness will always be remembered. Marilla Beckner. 9/28



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COUNTY OF WAYNE COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS attons for this legal: PS - Personal Sorvices, OE - Operating Expenses, terials, ER - Equipment Rental, CO - Capital Outlays, RP - Repairs, RE - R Wayne, Nebraska September 19, 1995 , SU - Supp

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, tember 19, 1995, in the Counthouse meeting room. Roll call was answered by Chairman Nissen, Members Belermann and Dangberg, and Clerk ce notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal rewspaper, on 14, 1995. Find

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Advance notice of the international statement of the second statement of the s Highway Superintendent Sauriders requested the Board support Manning Promotion's endeavor to sell advertising to cover the cost of printing Wayne County road maps. The road numbering system used by E-911 Services will be included on. Inese maps. Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Dangberg to support the proposal. Roll call vote: all ayes, no mays. <u>Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Dangharo to add Eropict C-90 (406)</u>, 2 mas north-aed 4.7-mites east of Wayne, to the One Year Road Plan. Roll call vote: all ayes, no mays. The application of a B's Enterprises credit toward the purchase of a culvert for Project C-90 (324), 7 miles north and 3.2 miles west of Wayne, was supproved on motion by Nisson, seconded by Dangberg. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. Motion by Dangberg, seconded by Beiermann to approve Doug Nelson's request for permis-sion to put a utility time across the road between Sections 13 and 14. Wilbur precinct, with the straface. Roll call vote: all vayes, no roaks. notion's endeavo

surface: Roll cell vole: all ayes, no nays. An Interlocal Cooperation Agreement with Cedar County for E-911 Services was reforred to

Stipulation that the formal paper work to completed and the line be burled six feet below the road surface. Roll call voice: all yees, to rays.
 An Interfocal Cooperation Agreement with Cedar County for E-911 Services was referred to the County Altorney for review.
 The following officers' fee reports were examined and approved: Joann Ostrainder, Clerk of the District Court, \$267.75 (August Fees). Detra Finn, County Clirk \$96,001.07 (August Fees).
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a no: MA, 10755 REAPPRAISAL FUND: Salaries \$50.00 IN<u>STITUTIONS FUND</u>: Beatrice State Development Genter, OE: 186.00; Norfolk Regionial Inc. OE: 126.00

 Center, OE, 126.00
 INHERITANCE TAX FUND: American Information Systems, Inc., CO, 11, 712.00
 <u>SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND</u>: Salaries \$31,232.25; Arines Ford Mercury Inc., MA, RP, 137.89; Fairmers Cooperative; RP, 250, Kell Forney, PS, 15.00; Fredrickson Oil Co., RPMA, 391.65; Richard Reed, PS, 15 00; Spann, Auto Machum, RP, 17.422 23ch Oil OS., DE, MA, 630.16; COUNTY IMPROVEMENT RUL ONG ANNEX FUND: Salaries \$56,00; Belefmann: Electric, RP, 214.30; Poopld's Alaturat Gas, OE, 7.86 RP, 214 30; Pooplië sNatural Gas, OE, 7,86 NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FLUP; Salarine \$1,785.82; Diers Farm & Home Center, RP, 80, Fredickson Oil Co.; MA: 14.00; Don Harmaler, RE: 10.53; Don Pippitt, RE: 6.32; Martini Schuttler, RE: 95.20; The Travelors insurance Co.; PS, 1671.12; Wayne HeraldMorning Stilopper, OE; 124.45; White Hoise, MA; 201.78; Zach Oil Co.; MA, 120.68 Motion by Dangberg; Seconded by Beiormann, to adjourn / Roll cult vote: all vyes, no nave.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA) sel COUNTY OF WAYNE .).

Labe undersigned, County-Clark-of-Wayna-County, Nebraska, hereby-certify that all of the subjects included in the allached proceedings were centained in the algenda for the intenting of September 19, 1995, kept continuety current and available (or the public inspection at the office of the County Count, that such subjects were contained in suid algenda for the subject is used and meeting. That he said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next counter of the said prior were available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next counter of the said body. the next convened meeting of said body IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 21st day of September, 1995. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ 9-28-95)

Wayne, Nebraska September 19, 1995

The Wayne County Board of Equalization held a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, tember 19, 1995, in the Countriouse meeting toom Roll call was answered by Chairman Berermann, Members Nissen and Dangberg, Clerk Finn Roll call was answered by Chairman belermann, Memoers hissen and average erg, clerk mur and Assessor Reeg. Advance notice of this hearing was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on September 14, 1995

The agenda was approved. Governimental entity budgets, valuations and tax rates were discussed. Motion by Dangberg seconded by Nissen to set the following tax ratus

1995-96 TAX RATES

COUNTY TAX BATES

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Roll call vote; all ayes, no nays. Motion by Dangberg, seconded by Nissen to adjourn. Roll call vote: all ayes; no nays. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk STATE OF NEBRASKA) 55.

COUNTY OF WAYNE

(Publ. 9-28-95) NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING Notice is hereby given that the regular norhity meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School Dishrict, arka School Dis-tici 95R, in the Couny of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 8 00 p.m. ordicek or soon therealith as the same may be held on October 10, 1995 in the elementary school Dishary. An agenda, for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superingendent: BY: The BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, arka SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE; , IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

NOTICE OF MEETING

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. Sept. 28)

the Wayne-Carroll Board of Edication with meet in regular session at 730 ppm, on Monday, October 9(1996), at the high school, locatigd at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska, An-agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspectiad at the office of the soperintendent of schools

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(Publ Sept 28)

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I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County Nebraska; hereby carrily, that all of the jects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of person induced in the allocated by Cooledange were contained in the algoritat for the internet internet in 19, 1995, kept continually content and availability for the public inspection at the officer Gounty Clerk, that such subjects, were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior in meaning, that the said minutes of the mekeling of the County Commissioners of the County yne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior next convenid meeting of said body: IN WITNESS WHERE COL have hereunio set my hand this 21st day of September, 1995, bra Finn, Wayne County Clerk da for at least 24 hours prior le unly Commissioners of the County on within 10 working days and prior Debra Fi (Publ, 9-28-95)

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday October 9, 1995, at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerks Office and the airport office. Mitch Nissen, Chairman Wayne Airport Authority (Publ. Sept. 28)

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, October 2, 1995, at 7:30 P.M. In the Wayne City Half. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerks Office. Beity McGuire, City Clerk Belty McGuire, City Clerk Planning Commission (Publ. Sept. 28)

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne County Board of Com-missioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday. October 3, 1995 at the Wayne County Countobase from 94 m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspecton at the County Clerks office, Debra, Finn, County Clerk, f(Publ, Sept 28)

CITY OF WAY STATEMENT REVENUES & EXPER AUGUST 1, 1994 THRU	OF
FUND	REVENUES
GENERAL	1,808,516.72
TRANSFER STATION	136,901 78
ELECTRIC	7,286,901 41
SEWER	801,190.05
WATER	2.315,659,08
SELF FUNDED INSURANCE	125 882 62
TRUST & AGENCY	318,443 58
CAPITAL PROJECTS	43,720.84
DEBT SERVICE	181,750.02
TOTAL	13,018,966.10

FUND	EXPENSES
GENERAL	1,437,236.10
TRANSFER STATION	146,800 44
ELECTRIC	2,982,023 03
SEWER	/04,798 98
WATER	2,158,512 14
SELF FUNDED INSURANCE	107.058 26
TRUST & AGENCY	264,401.93
CAPITAL PROJECTS	548,315 37
DEBT SERVICE	132,786.79
	3,481,933.04
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SUBJECT TO AUDIT (Publ. Sept. 28)

NOTICE OF MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Public Library Board of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in régular session on Tuesday, October 3, 1995, at 5:15 p.m., at the Wayne Public Library Cart Sector

Library. Said meeting is open to the public. Jolene Klein, Librartan (Publ. Sept. 28)

NOTICE In the County Court of Wayne County, Ne

Estate of Norma Jean Loberg. Deceased Estate No. PR 95-10

Estate No: PR 95:10. Notice is hereby given that a linal account and report of administration and a Petrion for complete softement, probate of Will, determi-nation of heres, and determination of inheri-tance tax have been, filed and are set for hearing in the County/Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, hebraska, Bor87, on Cotgoer 31, 1995 at or after 11:30 o'clock a.m. Daniet J', Lohergr

Daniel J. Loberg Personal Representative RR 1 Box 149 Carroll, Nebraska 68723 (402) 585-4821

Alan H. Curtiss #10879 1001 Main Street P.O. Bóx 447

Emerson, NE 68733 (402) 895-2264 (Publ. Sept. 14, 21, 28)

(Publ. Sept. 14, 21, 28) NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of Jeroid R: Daniels; Deceased Estate on Veroid R: Daniels; Deceased Estate on Veroid R: Daniels; Deceased Estate on Veroid R: Daniels; Market County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent, and that Doris M. Daniels, whore address is 1015 Lincoln Street, Wayne, Nebraska, was informally ap-pointid by the Registrar as Personal Repre-Sentative of the Estate Creditors of this Estate must file their Carrol A. Brown, Deputy Clerk of the County Count P.O. Bor 248 Wayne, NE 85270

Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-1622

Jewell, Gatz, Collins, Fitzgerald & DeLay Attorneys at Lew P.O. Box 1367 Nortolk, NE 58702-1367 (402) 371-4844

(Publ. Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12) 1 clip

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS The Winside Board of Education met in its regular Soptembar meeting on Wednesday, September 13, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. in the library of the Elementary School. Members present were Dan Jaeger, Dean Mann, Doug Deck, Rich Behmer, Brian Holf-main, and Connie Bargstadt. The méeting was called to order by Vice President Behmer and the guest (Barb Kol-lath) was welcomed.

President Behmer and the guest (Barb Kol-lath) was welcomed. Motion by Holfman, second by Deck to approve the August Regular Board of Educa-tion minutes. Ayes - Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, Deck, and Behmer. Nays - none. Gheens Jeaner.

tion minutes. Ayes. Hoffman, Mann, Bärgstad, Dock, and Bahmer, Nays. none. Absent Jaeger. The, claims were reviewed. Motion by Behmer, second by Mann, to approve the claims totaling \$187,095.08, Ayes. Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, Behmer, and Hoff-man. Nays. none. 20ays Tech, cable for computer HS office, 17.50; Activity, Fund: Transfer, to Athelics. 10.000.00, Voided check. 11.60, Ramada, In Supt. exp. - 144.00, S. Maglaughlin. office help. HS. 7.50, L. Fuhrmän - 66.50, T. Thompson - summer main help. 25.00, J.R. Barg, summer main help. 15.00, M. Kollath summer main help. - 150, M. Country Inn - todcher, workfays. - 18.00, Lee & Rosies - staff supper - 324.00, Dr. A Citron - teacher workfays. - 18.00, Lee Moses. - 137, 13, Lyrin Card Co. office supplies - 137, 13, Lyrin Card Co. office supplies - 137, 31, Conference. cont meeting. - 117.00

117.00 Apple Cortiputor Inc., 5 computers for H.S., 6.022.00; Midplains Waste Mng, monthly trash (ee & 1.5 dumpatar.)(31.60; AT84T, mainte-nance agreement, 71.72; ATT Credit-Corp., telephone lease, 738.07; Bidail, maintehance supplies, 80:37; Bomgars, shelving, 83.90; Book Tinks, magazine subscription, 16.96; Carrbridge Dev: Lab, instructional supplies, 183.50; Careers Tinc., "guidance supplies, 100,10; Carthart Lbr. Co., rug, cleaner, ma-chines, paint, supp., 518:18; Carolina Bio Sub-instructional supplies, 183-1004, 22; Cel-100.101 Carthart Lbr. Co., rug cleaner, machines, paint, supp. 518186 Carolina Bio Subply, instructional supplies 1 HS: 1,004.72; Cellular Orne, telephone, 104.37; Chasell Inc., instructional supplies 1 HS: 1,004.72; Cellular Orne, telephone, 104.37; Chasell Inc., instructional supplies 1 HS: 1,004.72; Cellular Orne, instructional supplies 2,000, magazine subscriptions, 29.95; Don Leiphton, mileage and expenses 3,20:30; EBSCO. magazine subscriptions, 378.51; Education Massoe, workbooks 1 HS: 1,45.80; ESU #1, instructional, maint; & office supp. 4,995.37; Everprite, cable for score board, 11.79; Family PC, magazine subscriptional subplies, 173.16; Fellar Scientific, instructional supplies, 472.64; Follett Educational, maint; scientific, instructional supplies, 472.64; Follett Educational, maint; scientific, instructional supplies, 472.64;

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aland Mag, m ledrows, check

230.00; Nebraskaland Mag, magzine sub-scription, 14.00; Nedrows, check coolers and add freon, 106.16; NE Nebraska Mad, bus driver physical - Gallop, 45.00; Norfok Daily News, newspaper subscription, 34.50; Ober-les. Market, main supp. batteries, inst. supplies, 47.80; Pamida, elem. inst. supplies, 67.12; Park Enterprises, tootball stat sottware, 47.95; Perfaction Learning, inst. supplies - HS, 78.05; Perfaction Learning, inst. supplies, 145, 215.20; Pitsco Catallog, T&I supplies, 149, 18; Precision Instructional supplies, 149, 18; Precision Instructional supplies, 80.03; Perfusion, S0, 30; 9; Princise Hall, leats. - HS, 2, 81.29; Project 714 hc., guidance supplies, 54.95; Remedia Publications, Sp Ed supplies HS, 165.72; Schmodes Inc., belt & repairs and clean, incroseopes, 55.000 Speciality, In', structional supplies, equip., 9, 440.94; Scott Foresman, 1, 250.15; School Specialty, In', structional supplies, explice, 179.55; Sevall-Towel & Linen, linen-service, 225.35; Sevall-Towel & Linen, chem and HS, 179.65; Sevall-Towel & Linen, chem act HS, 179.55; Sevall-Towel & HS, 230.75;

, kids magazine subscrip, 59.60; Time Lite, II. Drary-books - Hs, 41.88; Tomis Music House, Instrumental music supplies, 34.56; Tony Crouch, newspaper sub. (S.C. Journal), 72.00; US West Comm; telephone, 272.59; Viking Office Products; office and instructional sup-plies, 91.52; Village of Winside, electricity and trash removal, 522.19; Voight Locksmith, keys modular, Hs, 26.59; Wayne 'Heratd,', advertising, 171.18; Weekly Reader Corp, Weekly Readers, Elem, HS, Sp Ed, 994.50; Wenger, music stands; So8,72; Western Paper & Supply, maintenance supplies, 11,54.95; Western Typ and Office, inst, supplies, furn & copier lease, 960.07; West Sioux-Ceramics, pottery clay, 356.50; Winner's Circle, engraving - concert band, 3.74; Winaide Statta Bank, postage, 50.00; Winside Motor, repairs to van and bus inspec-tions, 74.40; WOS Fund Accounting, data processing, 150.00; Wrestling U,SA. Mag., magizine subscription, 26.00; Payroll, \$170;189.94

Electrical work done in the high school modular, \$4,773.00 to Otte Construc-tion for skirting on the new modular and wood ramps on both modulars, and \$4,254.65 to Marks Electric for the balance of electrical

Marke Electric for the balance of electrical charges for changes on the Jootball field. These Payments are to be made out of the Sinking Fund. Ayes. Bargstadt, Jæeger, Deck, Behmer, Hoffman, and Sann. Nays. none. Motion by Hoffman, second by Behmer to accept the option enrollment of Cory Brum-melis and Bichard, Best starting, with the 1905-96 school year. Ayes. Jacoger, Deck, Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, and Bargstadt, Nays. none. "Discussion was held regarding spitting the kindergarten class." Motion by Bargstadt, second by Deck to purchase. 4 computers for the elementisty poliding. One each for the kindergarten, 1st., 2nd, and 3rd grade. Ayes. Jacob. Behmer, Hoffman, Manh, Bergstadt, and Jacoger. Nays.

none. Motion by Behmer, second by Holfman to allow the United Methodist Church to use the multi-purpose room for a soup supper on Oc-tober 13, 1955 Ayes - Behmer, Holfman, Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, and Deck, Nays none.

Motion by Mann, second by Deck to ap Leighton, expenses will be paid by State Leighton, expenses will be paid by State I, Funds Ayes - Hoffman, Mann stadt, Jaeger, Deck, and Behmer, Nass

none. Discussion was held regarding cheer-leading transportation. The Board feit that the present policy is sufficient Motion by Hoffman, second by Behmer to adjourn. Ayes - all Nays - none

Urn Ayes - all Nays - nore Linda Barg Secretary to the Board of Education (Publ Sept 28)

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is 5:00 pm on Monday

ASK YOUR FRIEND TO GET A MAMMOGRAM

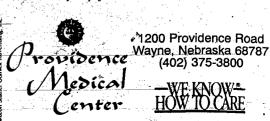
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One in mine women will develop breast cancer. She may be your best friend. With early detection ... she can beat it. Mammography is the most accurate clinical test ailable for the early detection of breast cancer. It only takes 15 minutes. And it can detect breast abnormalities in their early stages ... in many cases, 2 to 3 years before a lump can be felt.

Why don't more women get mamograms? Fear. But more than 90% of cancerous tumors can be successfully treated when detected early.

Help your friend through the fear. Then, insist she have mamogram. It may be the most important 15 minutes of . her life

Reduced rate mammography offered during the month of October. Call your physician for a referral.



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PAB-3151 STATE OF NEURASKA NEBIASKA POWER REVIEW BOARD In the Matte of Inte Application of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, its Instatt I wo 3600 KW Generators in Wayne9 Nebraska. A thearing on the above Application will be held October 13, 1995 at the hour of 10.85 A M, in the Liquer Conjig. Nearing Room, Fith Floor, State, Office Building: 301-Centernian Mall Solith, Lincin, Nebraska. Before the time of hearing, any interested parties, may thoras upochart at the time of hearing (basish). Govern yourselvos accordingly. Govern yourselves accordingly DEBUSEH NEBRASKA POWER REVIEW BOARD TOTAL (Publi Scipt 21, 28, Oct. 5) CITY OF WAYNE NOTICE OF SALE Motice is her estate described

property to LaVerle C. McDonald and Karon S. McDonald, Husband and Wile, for the sum of McD \$1,124.00 cash and other valuable consider

ation Betty A. McGuire, CMC

(Publ 9/21,28, 10/3 1995)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA Estate of EDNA MARY ROTHERHAM Decease

statement of Informal Probate of the Will or said Decedent and han ANN ROTHERHAM, DANIEL ROTHERHAM, and DAVID ROTHERHAM whose address is 517 S 3RD AVENUE W. NEWTON, towas, 50208: 2620 S 20TH STREET, LINCCIN, Nebraska 68505, were informally apponied by the Registrar as Personal Representatives of the estate. Creditors of this estate must file their Camars with the Court on or before Nov. 21, 1995 or be forever barred (a) Pearta A Benismin

(Publ. Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5)

(Publ: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5) 1 clip NOTICE: OF INCORPORATION -A Corporation has been formed. (1) The name of the Corporation is TRA-DITION HOMES, INC. (2) The address of the registered office is East Highway 35. Wayne, NE 58787; (3) The general nature of the busi-ness is to engage in the manufacture and sale of homes and to transact any or all lawful busi-ness. (4) The general nature of the busi-ness. (5) Shares will be the sub 10,000 shares of Common Stock with the par value of \$1.00 each. (5) Shares will be is-siged for such consideration expressed in dol-lars, not less than par value thereof, as shall be fixed from time to time by the Board of Di-rectors. At such time as received, the Corpo-ration will issue stock for an equivalent in money paid, labor done or property received. (6) The Corporation commended on Septem-ber 5, 1995, and shall have perpetual exis-tence. (7) The affairs of the corporaton shall be conducted by a President. Secretary, Treasurer, Board of Directors and such other officers, and agents as may be designated by the By-Laws. TRADITION HOMES, INC. By Duane W. Schreeder, the Attorney (Publ. Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5)

is hereby given that the City of Wayne to sell by quitclaun deed, the real The South 11.24 feet of Lot 3, Block 3, Roosevell Park Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, subject to the City of Wayne retaining a utility easoment over and under said

Deceased Estate No. PR95.33 ______ Notce is hereby given that on Sept. 14, 1995, in the County Court of WAYNE County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of

bors or be forever barred
 (a) Pearta A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Wayne County Courthouse.
 520. Peart. Street-Wayne, Nebraska 68787.
 Janet L. Krotter Ghvala #17723
 Strope, Krotter & Gotschall, P.C.
 125 North 4th Street, P.O. Box 858
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