



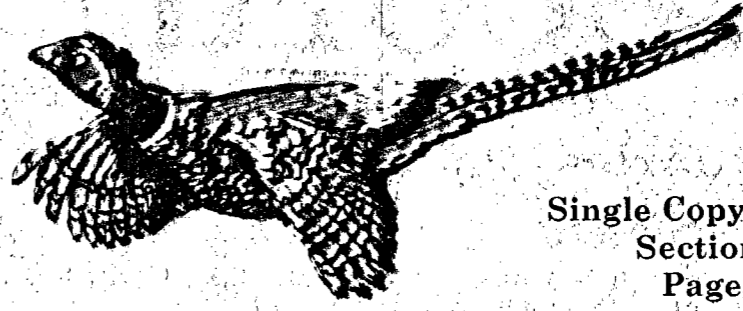
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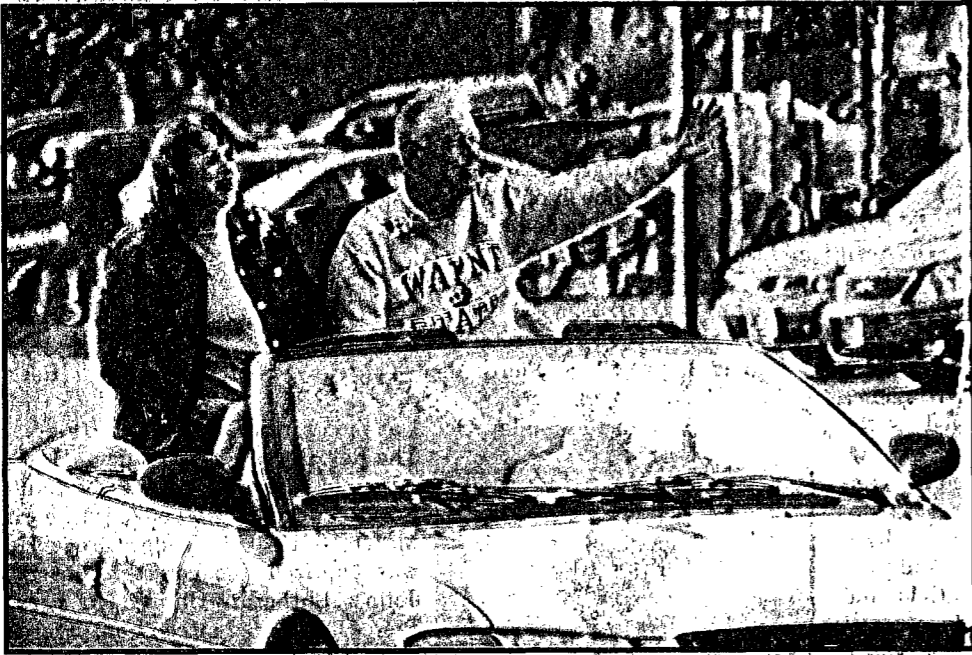
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Homecoming 2007

Dr. Richard and Marilyn Collings wave to the parade audience during the annual homecoming parade in downtown Wayne on Saturday morning.

Latest expansion project nearly complete for Providence Physical Therapy

The completion of the 3,000 square foot newly constructed therapy outreach clinic in Laurel could not happen at a better time for Providence Physical Therapy as October is National Physical Therapy Month and a time to celebrate.

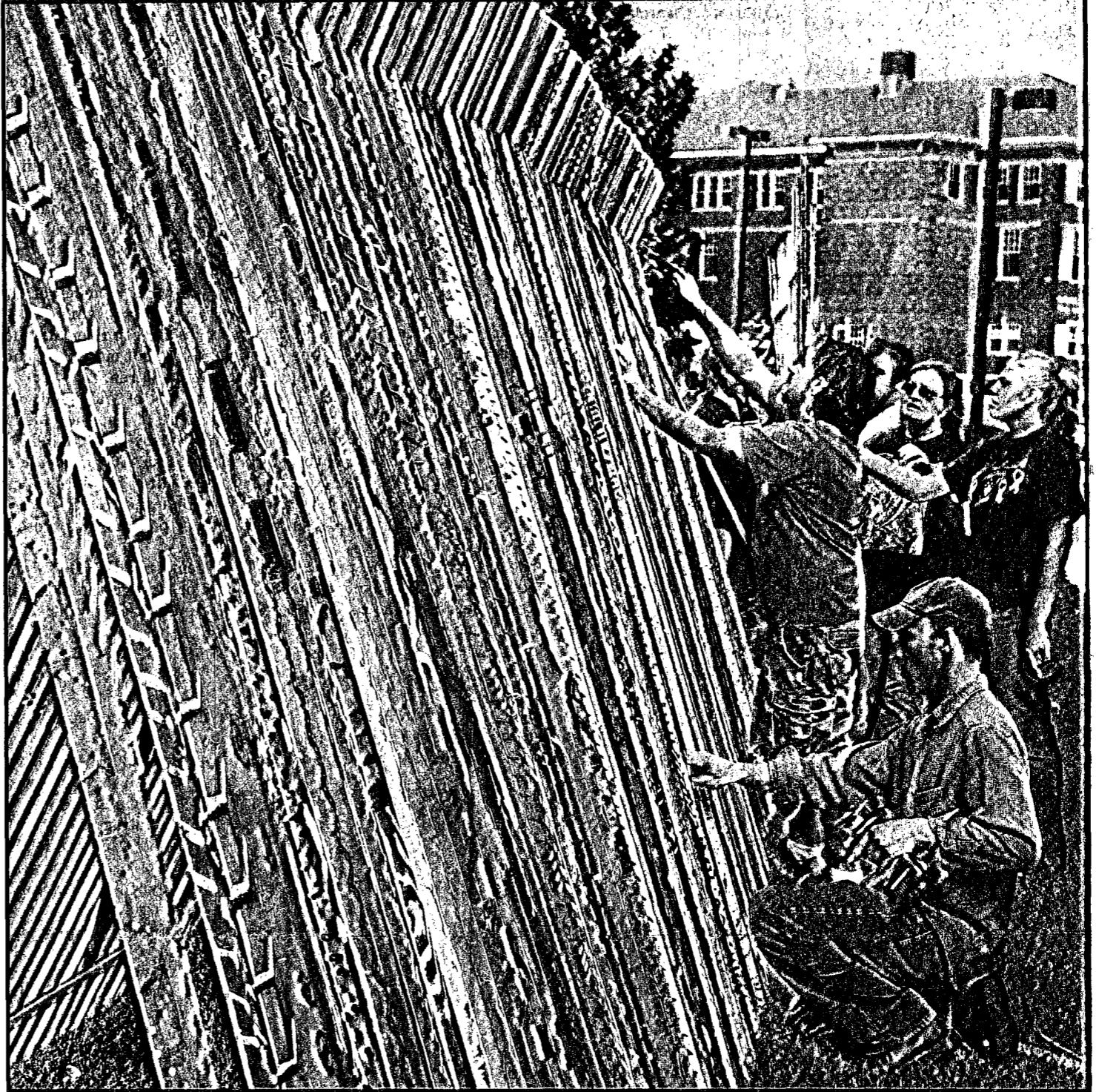
The new therapy clinic in Laurel will offer conventional and aquatic therapy and will be located by the Laurel Mercy Medical Clinic, across the street from the Hillcrest Care Center. The therapeutic pool will be used for sports rehab as well as enhanced recovery for neurological and orthopedic patients. Private treatment rooms and a therapeutic gym will be available for exercise and hands-on therapy treatment.

"We expect to have everything complete and seeing our first patients at the Laurel location within a week," said hospital administrator, Marcie Thomas. "This is a very exciting time for everyone at PMC, especially the Providence Physical Therapy staff."

patients requiring such treatment. "We provide the quality therapy services that you have come to expect, and we are especially proud of our specialized services involving manual therapy, women's health, pediatric physical therapy, vestibular rehab and treatment for lymphedema," said Providence Physical Therapy Director Gail McCorkindale. "We have therapists who are certified in adult neuro-developmental techniques, lymphedema therapy and mechanical and diagnosis therapy," she said. Four Providence Physical Therapy therapists will soon complete their aquatic therapy certification.

Physical therapists are health care professionals who diagnose and treat individuals of all ages, from newborns to the elderly, who have medical problems or other health-related conditions that limit their abilities to move and perform functional activities in their daily lives. Physical therapists examine each individual and develop a plan of care using treatment techniques to promote the ability to move, reduce pain, restore function, and prevent disability. Physical therapists also work with individuals to prevent the loss of mobility by developing fitness and wellness oriented programs for healthier and more active lifestyles.

Anyone with questions about the therapy services provided by Providence Physical Therapy, is asked to call them at 402-375-7937 or 1-877-375-PTOT.



At right are WSC faculty members Steve Elliott and Pearl Hansen as they help Wayne State students, faculty and staff assemble a group art project on the college's campus on Wednesday, Sept. 26. Several hundred 6-foot-long painted 1" x 2" sticks will be assembled into a temporary interactive art piece that is now visible west of the Hahn Administration building.

Wayne State students assembled several hundred pieces for colorful art project

Wayne State students, faculty and staff assembled a group art project on the college's campus on Sept. 26. Several hundred 6-foot-long painted 1" x 2" sticks were assembled into a temporary interactive art piece, west of the Hahn Administration building.

The long sticks were painted individually over a period of weeks by students in general education art classes and elementary

education majors, art education majors, and general art majors. Each stick/pole is unique, interesting and very colorful.

About 600 students were involved. The project consists of 480 6-foot 1" x 2" pieces of painted wood.

"This is the first time the college has done something quite like this in a long time and we may or may not be doing

something like this again -- we will see what the feedback is for the experience related to the students and also for those involved in engaging in the work itself," said Wayne State Professor of Art Pearl Hansen. "There isn't anyone in the country that does work like this with general education/art appreciation students or like this even on college/university campuses."

New focus for counselors in Wayne Community Schools

Wayne Community Schools has added a new counselor, making it possible for each of the three schools to have a counselor. Compared to past decades, more students come to school with personal and behavioral issues that interfere with their learning and, at times, disrupt the learning of other students. The counseling staff works with students, parents and teachers to help each student to be successful.

Melody Hill is the new Wayne High School guidance counselor. She is originally from Iowa. She taught seventh grade math at Hannibal Junior High in Hannibal, Mo., study skills for underachieving high school students at Hannibal High School, and then English for Norfolk Public Schools for

11 years. For the last six years, she has been the guidance counselor at Norfolk Middle School.

Mrs. Hill's husband, Kevin, is the Dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences at Wayne State College. Their daughter, Molly, is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and their son, Jesse, is a senior at Wayne High School. They have lived in Wayne for 17 years.

Joan Sudmann is a social worker/counselor who has been with Wayne Community Schools since 1989. She is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker, who has previously worked as a Child and Family Therapist.

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Paul Hansen launches his water rocket at Willow Creek Recreation Area.

Winside science group takes first place at NRD contest

Ten Winside High School biology and physical science students competed on Sept. 19 at the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District's Wonderful World of Water conservation contest at Willow Creek Recreation Area.

Thirty teams from approximately 20 northeast Nebraska schools participated in the day long competition. Schools could enter two teams with students split into north and south track teams for competition.

The South Team (Kyle Mundil, Paul Hansen, Deserah Janke, Cassie Mrsny

and Nathan Janke) placed first out of 15 teams and had the highest overall team score for the day. The North Team (Seth Mangels, Peter Hansen, Caroline Burris, Skylar Parkinson and Leslie Milenkovich) placed fourth out of the 15 teams in their division.

The students in each track spent the morning listening to five different speakers and taking quizzes after each presentation. Areas of presentation ranged from Groundwater Chemistry and Soil Conservation to Wetland Preservation and

Dam Construction. Points for the quizzes were tallied and added to a Water Wheel of Fortune question session in the afternoon. After the contest was completed, students launched homemade water rockets and competed for a variety of prizes.

This is the third time in the last four years that Winside students have won one of the competition tracks. The students were sponsored by Paul Sok and were members of his biology classes and Jeanie Brink's physical science classes.

Traffic accident claims the life of Wayne resident

The Wayne Police Department was called to an injury accident on West Seventh Street, near the Pac 'N' Save grocery store, shortly after 7 p.m. on Sept. 26.

Autumn Simonsen, 18, of Wayne, was turning left from Seventh Street when her car collided with an eastbound car driven by Judyth Carstens, 61, of Norfolk. Both drivers and passengers from both cars were taken by ambulance to the Providence Medical Center.

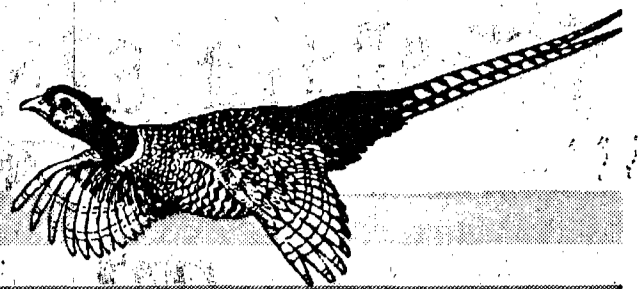
Alfred Sievers, age 86, of Wayne, a passenger in the Carstens' vehicle, was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Both drivers and witnesses to the accident said the sun was a factor in this accident. A witness, who had been following the Simonsen vehicle, said the sun's glare at the time of the accident made it very difficult to see oncoming traffic.

The accident is under investigation by the Wayne Police Department.

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Obituaries

Alfred Sievers

Alfred Sievers, 86, of Wayne, died Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2007 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 1 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Kim Stover and the Rev. William Koeber officiated.



Alfred John Sievers was born Feb. 27, 1921 to Carl and Frieda (Grimm) Sievers on a farm in Wayne County, east of Wayne. He was baptized and confirmed at Salem Lutheran Church southeast of Wayne. He attended school at District #19 and Wayne High School. He served in the United States Army as a Medic during World War II from Oct. 2, 1942 until Nov. 26, 1945. He received the Presidential Citation and four Battle Stars. He married Ailene Menke on Dec. 28, 1945 at Redeemer Lutheran Church Parsonage in Wayne by Rev. S.K. De Freese. The couple farmed in the Wayne and Winside areas for 24 years before moving to Wayne. He then worked as a dredger, pumping gravel, until 1993 at West Point, Wisner, and Pilger. He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. He loved having his grandchildren come to visit and spending time with them.

Survivors include his wife, Ailene; two daughters, Judy Carstens of Norfolk and Dawn Sievers of Wakefield; four sons, Larry and Janet Sievers of Wayne, Loren and Martha Sievers of Winside, Rodney and Theresa Sievers of Kearney, and Mike and Lynelle Sievers of Wayne; 20 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; a sister, Gertrude Humphry of Ventura, Calif.; many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Ernest and Verne; sister, Edith; and one great-grandson, Matthew Carstens.

Honorary pallbearers were Alfred and Ailene's granddaughters, Charlotte Reagan, Fayette Klug, Annette Carstens, Tammy Kant, Martina Swanson, Yolanda Gallop, Monica Sievers, Sonya Wattier, Jessica Axmann, Audra Farrington, Stacy Test and Pamela Frahm.

Active pallbearers were Alfred and Ailene's grandsons, Robert Carstens, Jerry Carstens, David Carstens, Timothy Sievers, Thomas Sievers, Terry Sievers, Brandon (B.J.) Sievers and Steven Sievers.

Burial with military rites was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Homes in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Willard Blecke

Willard Blecke, 92, longtime Wayne resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2007 at the Moniteau Care Center in California, Mo.

A memorial service and burial at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne will be held later this fall.

Willard Blecke, son of William and Ella Blecke, was born Nov. 2, 1914 in Wayne County. On May 24, 1939 he married Joy Litt. The couple farmed in the Wayne area for many years, owned and operated the Rocket Roller Rink, owned and operated Farmers' Cash Market south of Wayne and he also worked a number of years in the auto body repair business in Wayne. In 1995 the couple moved to Rocky Mount, Mo.

Survivors include two sons, Gary and Patricia Blecke of California, Mo. and Ron and Carol E. Blecke of Kansas City, Mo.; one daughter, Carol and John Messersmith of Rocky Mount, Mo.; five grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife; his parents; a brother, Leonard Blecke and a sister, Alta Lorenzen.

Stolen vehicle found in Wayne

At about 10 a.m. on Sept. 28, the Wayne County Sheriff's Office was dispatched to take a report of a stolen vehicle from rural Pender. A 1995 GMC Sierra pickup was taken sometime between one and eight a.m. from Brent Svoboda ten miles south and nine miles east of Wayne.

Subsequent investigation discovered the missing vehicle at the Wayne East Gas and Convenience station on the east edge of Wayne where another stolen vehicle was reported.

A series of stolen vehicles from as far away as Shelby, Iowa are all being investigated with a possible common link.

A Quick Look



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Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Sept. 27	72	42	—	—
Sept. 28	74	38	—	—
Sept. 29	78	37	—	—
Sept. 30	81	60	—	—
Oct. 1	80	48	1.80	—
Oct. 2	75	45	—	—
Oct. 3	70	42	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo (Sept.) — 1.80"
Yr./Date — 31.59"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Oct. 5 at the Wayne County Courthouse. It will be hosted by the UN-L Extension Office. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

Street Rally

WAYNE — The Wayne United Way will be kicking off its 2007-08 campaign with a Street Rally on Friday, Oct. 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will be held in the 200 Block of Main Street and will include displays by a number of the agencies served by the United Way. Brats, hot dogs, chips and a drink will be served and a free-will donation will be accepted.

Box Tops for Education

AREA — Wayne Public Schools and St. Mary's Elementary are currently collecting Box Tops For Education. The box tops may be dropped off at First National Bank, State National Bank, the Wayne Senior Center, Pac 'N' Save and Quality Food Center, as well as the schools.



Kendra Holt, Wayne Elementary



Ann Busby

Ann Busby, 80, of Wakefield died on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2007 at the Pender Community Hospital in Pender.

Services were held on Saturday, Sept. 29 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield with Pastor Jerome Cloninger officiating.



Ann Busby was born on Jan. 28, 1927 on a farm near Wakefield, one of 10 children of Carl and Myrtle (Mathiesen) Sandahl. She was baptized and confirmed at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. She graduated from Wakefield High School in 1944. At an early age her mother died and she helped raise her younger brothers and sisters. Later she raised her three sons, Rich, Kim and Jonathan. She enjoyed attending their sporting events and other activities. On April 14, 1990 she married Robert "Bob" Busby in Central City, Colo. The couple enjoyed the time they had together traveling and dancing. She was a member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, where she served as the state flag chairperson. She had many loves in her life, including writing, dancing and attending sporting events, but most of all she loved her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Bob, of Wakefield; children, Richard Kline of Omaha, Kim and Deb Kline of Papillion, Jonathan and Joni Kline of Omaha, Kirk and LaJuan Busby of Highland Ranch, Colo. and Mike and Lou Busby of Homer, Alaska; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Ted and Audrey Sandahl of Vancouver, Wash. and a sister Kay and Jim Philp of Bellevue, Wash.

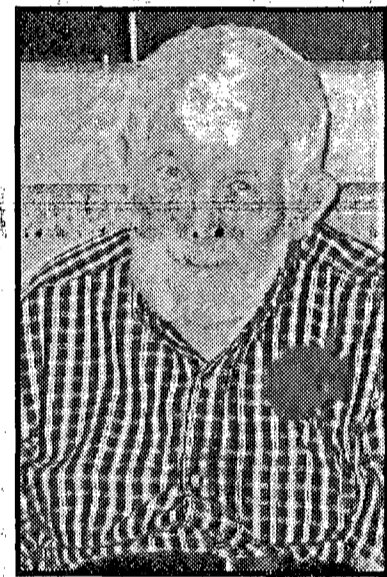
She was preceded in death by her parents, five brothers and two sisters.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery. Bressler-Munderloh Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements. For those wishing to leave online condolences for the family, please visit: www.munderlohfuneralhome.com

Melvin Korn

Melvin A. Korn, 81, of Wayne died Sunday, Sept. 30, 2007 at Premier Estates Senior Living Community in Wayne.

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2007 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne with the Rev. Kim Stover and the Rev. William Koeber officiating.



Melvin Adolph Korn was born Sept. 6, 1926 on a farm east of Wayne to Adolph and Regina (Kurrelmeyer) Korn. He was baptized and confirmed at Evangelical Salem Lutheran Church of rural Wayne. He attended rural schools at District #42 and District #8 and graduated from Wayne High School. He served in the United States Army from 1945-1946 in Korea. He married Margaret Nelson on June 17, 1951 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple farmed southwest of Wayne and later southeast of Wayne until moving into Wayne in 1994. He was employed part-time at Schrader-Allen Hatchery in Wayne.

He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church and past member of Redeemer Lutheran Church where he served on the council and was an usher. He belonged to the American Legion, enjoyed his time spent at the Wayne Senior Center and working on his machinery. Most of all he loved being with his wife and family.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; three daughters, Beverly Ann Albert of Axtell, Judy Lynn and Chris Wadhams of Lincoln and Jodene Faye and Steven Edmonds of Omaha; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three step-great-grandchildren; one brother, Richard and Gail Korn of Wayne; four sisters, Rosalie Diederichsen of Osmond, Norma and Ed Thies of Winside, Esther and Harold Gathje of South Sioux City, and Mildred Weak of Wayne; one sister-in-law, Edna Korn of Missouri Valley, Iowa; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; an infant son, Rodney Lee; brother, Harold; and son-in-law, John Albert.

Honorary pallbearers were Melvin and Margaret's great-grandsons, Troy Rose and Dustin Rose.

Active pallbearers were Melvin and Margaret's grandchildren, Kristi Rose, Patricia Albert, Catherine Wadhams, Jillian Edmonds, David Wadhams, Justin Edmonds and Abigail Edmonds.

Burial with military rites was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church and Wayne Senior Center.

Bruning, Margritz, Kowalski launch consumer campaign against fake checks

Attorney General Jon Bruning, U.S. Postal Inspector Dave Margritz, and Lincoln U.S. Postmaster Kerry Kowalski recently kicked off the launch of a new website, FakeChecks.org, an advertising campaign to educate consumers about fake check scams.

The nationwide campaign was officially launched today by the Alliance for Consumer Fraud Awareness (Alliance). The Alliance is a new partnership, spearheaded by the United States Postal Service and the Postal Inspection Service. The members include 20 financial institutions, associations, consumer advocacy groups and businesses.

"Every year, hundreds of Nebraskans lose their hard-earned money in fake check scams," Bruning said. "It's time to put a stop to it and give consumers better tools to identify fraud before they are victimized."

The campaign consists of national television, print and online

advertisements supporting the message that financial scams do not work in person, but rather require the anonymity of the Internet.

The Alliance has set up an interactive website, FakeChecks.org at <http://www.FakeChecks.org>, where consumers can educate themselves and report fraudulent activity.

"Strangers don't exist to make you rich," Margritz said. "If you deposit that fake check and wire them your real money, there will be a winner, but it won't be you. Don't play their game, help us shut them down."

"By continuing to educate consumers about these scams, we can prevent these painful financial losses," Kowalski added. "We are counting on everyone to spread the word about the tools available to consumers, like FakeChecks.org. They help our friends and family members recognize the warning

Evelyn Hendrickson

Evelyn Hendrickson, 96, formerly of Wayne, died Saturday, Sept. 29, 2007 at the Washington Care Center in Washington, Ind.

No services are being planned. Evelyn Hendrickson was born April 10, 1911 on a farm near Winside to Jorgen and Bena Nielsen. She attended all 12 years of schooling at Winside, graduating in 1929. She attended Wayne Normal School and later the University of South Dakota. She taught rural schools near Winside, Wayne and Carroll. She married Max Hendrickson in 1935, moving to Vermillion, S.D. She taught rural school in South Dakota for nine years. The couple then returned to Wayne and published the Morning Shopper for 20 years. Her husband died in 1996. She moved to Washington, Ind. in 2004 to live with her son, Jerry. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her son, Jerry and Jolene Hendrickson of Washington, Ind.; daughter, Jill and Mike Perry of Tulsa, Okla.; one grandson and one granddaughter; four great-grandchildren and one sister, Polly Quackenbush of Olathe, Kan.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Max; two brothers and three sisters.

Donald Lenz

Donald Lenz, 67, of Pierce died Thursday, Sept. 27, 2007 at Rock County Hospital in Bassett.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 1 at Zion Lutheran Church at Pierce. The Rev. Gordon Bruce officiated.

Donald H. Lenz, son of Herbert and Edna (Buckendahl) Lenz, was born March 13, 1940 at Meadow Grove. He was baptized and confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church in rural Pierce. He graduated from Pierce High School in 1958 and attended Norfolk Junior College in Norfolk. He enlisted in the U.S. Army on April 18, 1962 and served in Europe with the military police until April 8, 1964. On June 20, 1965 he married Sandy Perske at Trinity Lutheran Church at Hoskins. The couple started Lenz Construction in Pierce, which they operated until 1984. He was a salesman at Heritage Homes in Wayne for 21 years until retiring in 2005. He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Pierce and the Pierce American Legion.



Survivors include his wife, Sandy Lenz of Pierce; one daughter, Tami Redinger of Columbus, Ohio and special friend, Damian Giammarco; one son, Todd Lenz of Northville, Mich. and special friend, Nicole Serenko; two sisters, Norma Jean and Harold Young of Weiser, Idaho and LaJean and Roger Pauley of Walnut Hill, Ill.; a brother-in-law, Galen McKeown of Pierce.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Mary Ellen McKeown.

Pallbearers were Donrel Herbolsheimer, Ron Kramer, Larry Leader, Chuck Kniefel, Leon Janovy, Bill Meyer, Harold Strelow, Dick Zierke and Roland Voecks.

Burial was in Prospect View Cemetery in Pierce. Stonacek Memorial Chapel in Pierce was in charge of arrangements.

Square dance festival scheduled for Norfolk

Square Dancers from throughout northeast Nebraska will meet on Sunday, Oct. 14 at Christ Lutheran School Gymnasium at 605 South First Street in Norfolk for the annual Fall Festival.

The Northeast Nebraska Square and Round Dance Federation is sponsoring the event. The guest caller/cuer will be Lanny Weakland

National Literacy Speaker coming to Educational Service Unit in Wakefield on Oct. 15

Jane Kitson, AKA Mother Goose, will be presenting workshops for area parents and those who provide care and education to children age 1-8.

The "Leap Into Literacy" Make and Take Workshop will be held during the day on Monday, Oct. 15. She will stay for a free evening session from 6:30-8:30 p.m. entitled "Get Moving With Mother Goose."

Ms. Kitson shares information on reaching individual children through incorporating multiple intelligences and varied learning styles to increase literacy learning. Sponsoring the workshop will be the Early Childhood Interagency Planning Region I and the Northeast Early Childhood Professional Partnerships. In-Service certificates will be awarded upon request.

To register for the day and/or evening sessions, go to www.esu1.org or call ESU #1 for more information at 402-287-2061.

October designated as Mental Health Awareness Month

In observance of Mental Health Awareness Month, the Community Mental Health and Wellness Clinic in Wayne is having a free emotional screening and initial counseling appointment on Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 9-5 p.m. or by appointment.

Please call (402) 375-2468 for more information. Refreshments will be served throughout the day and drawings will be held for door prizes.

Rafting down the Nile is 'wild'

Driving across Owen Falls Dam in Uganda, the large structure that holds back the water from Lake Victoria, I glanced down on the still waters to view the source of the White Nile.

A couple of months ago, I floated on Lake Tana in Ethiopia, the source of the Blue Nile. Now it was time to get a closer look at the other starting point of the mystical Nile River, Lake Victoria, the lake that feeds the White Nile.

Except this was a more intimate look. Rather than floating quietly across the lake, I was on my way to the launching point to white water raft the Nile, one of the premier rafting destinations in the world.

On my inflatable raft were people from Belgium, Germany, Sweden, Portugal and Vermont.

The guide, Jeffery, asks our boat, "How many of you have rafted before?"

A few of us slowly raise our hands. "Good," he says, "this is my first time," he says with a laugh.

Our company called Adrift ran a very professional program.

Before we set off for more exciting waters, we went through vari-



My raft shoots through one of 12 major rapids on a day of rafting the White Nile in Uganda.

ous safety exercises, like flipping the raft and swimming underneath, learning how to position your body in the water and how to lift your life jacket for extra buoyancy.

Over the next seven hours we crossed over 10 miles of river and 12 major rapids, four that reach Class 5 ratings, the highest rating for rafting.

Travel offers the chance for real adventure, and when these opportunities present themselves, I jump, or float in this case.

With Jeffery in the back of the boat, coaching us with directions, and stroke counts, we crashed

through wild rapids that had names like, "The bad spot or fifty-fifty."

Surrounded by boiling white water as I clung to the side of my blue raft, Jeffery yelled out, "hang on."

He didn't have to tell me twice. In a flash I am bobbing in the mad white water like a cork with oars and bodies scattered about after our raft flipped over.

The next thing I know I open my eyes and all around me is greenish white water. There's something wrong with the picture, I say to myself.

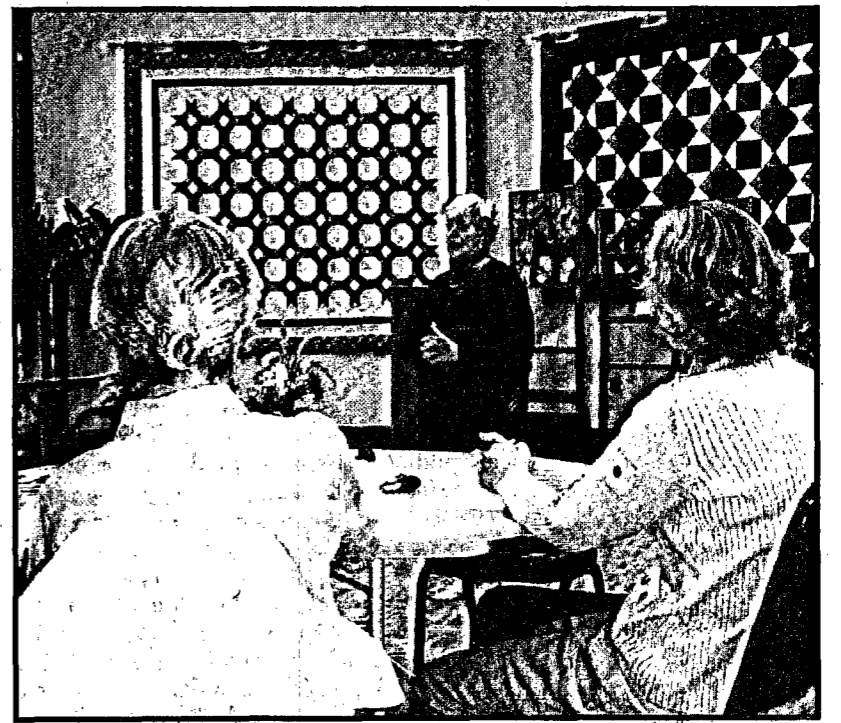
I lift on the life jacket, nothing. The next thing I feel is an arm grabbing me, and up I come. It was Carl from Sweden.

Carl later told me, "I saw you twirling around and then boom you were just gone, sucked under," so I gabbled you before you completely disappeared.

Thanks, Carl, I said, I was getting tired of drinking all that Nile water.

Three times we flipped our raft. Certain stretches of the river offered a quiet moment to relax and enjoy the scenery long the bank, Greens of various colors, shades and hues enveloped the Nile. At times rows of corn found their way to the edge of the River. Other times dense vegetation of shrubs, trees and brush hid what ever was underneath. Occasionally the bank was lined with local people washing clothes or fishing.

At the start of the day, Jeffery asked, "Do you want a mild or wild trip?" A couple members of the group said "wild." Jeffery fulfilled the request; he showed us the part of the White Nile that is still wild.



Getting ready for winter

Gail Korn of Garden Perennials kicked off Wayne Public Library's fall series "Preparing Your Yard for Winter." Another such program will be presented on Oct. 8 with Mike Lutt of Country Nursery. Contact the library for more information.

Jaycees Plan Fall Craft Festival

The Wayne County Jaycees are working on plans for their First Annual Fall Craft Festival.

The festival is slated to take place on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 - 27 at the Wayne National Guard Armory. All area crafters, quilters, artists and home-based businesses are invited to display products during this two day event.

Cost for hosting a display booth will be \$25 per exhibitor, and tables will be provided upon request. Admission to the public is free. Concessions will be available for those attending.

All proceeds from this event will be used to support projects hosted by the Jaycees across Wayne County including Adopt a Highway, Make a Difference Day, Light up the Sky Fireworks Show, Henoween Kid's Games and Relay For Life.

Interested exhibitors are asked to contact Jaycees event chairperson, Sandi Wachter, at 402-369-3647 to reserve a booth. All display areas will be assigned on a first come, first serve basis so call today to reserve your space.

Career Fair will be Oct. 24 at WSC

Employers from the region will be on the Wayne State College campus to discuss part-time, summer, Co-op/internship, and full-time employment opportunities with students during the annual career fair on Wednesday, Oct. 24 in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Career Services Office.

More than 90 employers will provide students with information and answer questions. Some employers may interview the same day during the fair. Others may schedule interviews at their place of employment for a later date. All Wayne State College students, staff, faculty and alumni are welcome and encouraged to attend. Please call 375-7327 or 375-7425 for more information.



Congeniality award winner

Diane Peters, left, received the Congeniality Award from Jeryl Nelson during Friday's Chamber Coffee. Peters, who has worked at the Wayne Community Schools for more than 25 years, was recognized for "not only for her great work ethic but for being well-respected by all who come in contact with her."

Hot air balloon festival in Wakefield set for Oct. 12-14

The annual hot air balloon festival is set for Wakefield on Oct. 12, 13 and 14. Thirteen balloonists plan to take part in this year's festivities, weather permitting. New this year is a hot air balloon assembly at the school on Friday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. Some of the balloonists, including Alan Paul, will be taking part in the assembly.

The schedule for the balloon festival is as follows:

Friday, Oct. 12: Hot Air Balloon assembly, 2 p.m. at the Wakefield School Auditorium. The assembly is open to the public.

Saturday Oct. 13: Kryptonite Dawn Patrol Launch, 6:30 a.m. (weather permitting); Hot Air Balloon setup and launch, 7:30 a.m., at the Wakefield School, (weather permitting); Softball tournament, 8 a.m. at the Graves Park, concessions are available.

Events are as follows:
• Craft Fair at the School, 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

• Quilt Show at the Graves Library, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

• Food vendors at the School, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

• Kids Activities, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

• Walk-in Balloon, \$1, Kiddie Train for ages 2 - 6, Firetruck-Rides Free.

• Hot Air Balloon Setup and Launch, 4:30; Wakefield School Balloon Night Glow, 7:30 p.m. at the Wakefield School - bring your lawn chairs and blankets; Teen Dance, 9 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Sunday Oct. 14: Kryptonite Dawn Patrol Launch, 6:30 a.m. (weather permitting); Omelet Feed, 7 - 10:30 a.m. at the Legion Hall, free will donation. Hot Air Balloon Setup and Launch, 7:30 a.m. at the Wakefield School (weather permitting). Events are sponsored by The Wakefield Community Club.

Further information can be found by visiting the website: www.gardnerpubliclibrary.com/balloon-launch.html.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month and Haven House and others in the area have scheduled activities to promote awareness of domestic violence and services available in the community to assist those who have been abused.

A Candlelight Vigil, hosted by the SAVE program at Wayne State College and Haven House, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at Heritage Plaza. The Plaza is located outside Conn Library on the Wayne State campus. The event is open to the public.

The first Domestic Violence Awareness Month was held in October of 1987 and since then the month of October has been a time for creating greater awareness of domestic violence.

Across the nation, domestic violence agencies, hold events and organize activities to create awareness of domestic violence.

Domestic violence occurs in every community and affects people of all different backgrounds. According to statistics, a woman is abused every nine seconds in the United States (National Coalition Against Domestic Violence). Every year

between 3.3 and 10 million children witness domestic violence in the United States and those effects can last a lifetime (Nebraska Domestic Violence Sexual Assault Coalition).

Domestic violence is not just a private family matter, it is crime that affects the entire community.

"During the month of October we encourage you to attend awareness month activities in your area, learn more about domestic violence, speak out against domestic violence and provide awareness in your community; help a friend, family or community member who is involved in a domestic violence relationship and support your local domestic violence agency," said Rebecca Onderstall, Prevention Specialist with Haven House.

In observance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, purple ribbons are used a symbol of the observance and all are encouraged to wear a purple ribbon to show support for ending domestic violence.

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Counselors

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Until this year, Ms. Sudmann served as K-8 Counselor, spending half of her time in the Middle School and half at the Elementary School. With the addition of a third counselor, Ms. Sudmann is now in the Elementary School full time.

Ms. Sudmann provides individual and group counseling, serves as team leader for the Character Shines program and teaches a guidance lesson in every home room each week. The guidance curriculum focuses on personal and social skills, as well as skills related to academic and career development.

Ms. Sudmann's husband, Charles Shapiro, is a soil scientist at the UNL Research and Extension Center in Concord, NE. They have two sons: Eric, who is an enrollment counselor at the Raleigh, NC campus of The University of Phoenix, and Nate, who is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. They have lived in Wayne for 23 years.

Rich Rethwisch is the new Middle School counselor. He provides individual and group counseling, and assists with SCIP (School Community Intervention Program) and CARE teams, lunch duty, language arts support and supervision of study hall. He also is an assistant coach for varsity football, varsity golf and eighth grade basketball.

Rethwisch is married to the former Kathi Tomjack of Ewing, who is employed at Nucor Cold Finish

in Norfolk. They have three children - Cali, a senior at Elkhorn Valley in Tilden; Gage, an eighth grader at Wayne Middle School; and Luke, a sixth grader at Wayne Middle School.

The family presently lives in Tilden, so the boys and their father begin every school day with a 55.8 mile commute. After Cali graduates next spring, the family looks forward to moving to Wayne.

Just as educators work with academic standards, counselors work with standards developed by the American School Counselor

Association to help students to be effective learners in school and across the life span. The K-12 Counseling Program addresses the academic, career and personal/social development of all students in order to realize the Vision of the Wayne Community Schools, which states:

"The Wayne Public School District, working with the families and communities it serves, is committed to educational excellence for all students, promoting creativity and a love of learning within a caring and secure environment."



Counselors serving the Wayne Public Schools are, left to right, Melody Hill, Rich Rethwisch and Joan Sudmann.

Building permits, water in Muhs Acres debated during council meeting

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Building permits and appropriate inspections were among the items debated during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

At issue was Resolution 2007-86 which is designed to establish deposit fees for building permits and a penalty for not obtaining such a permit.

City Planner/Inspector George Ellyson told the council and those in attendance at the meeting that in years past, the penalty for not obtaining a permit was double the fee for the permit. He said the language of this resolution would re-establish this deposit (fine). He noted that the deposit would be returned after the final inspection was satisfactorily completed.

He said that current regulations require that every permit issued is required to have a final inspection and occupancy permit before a structure is able to be legally occupied.

B.J. Woehler, with R&W Construction, told the council he had a problem with the issue and "I see this as an added cost to the homeowner. I am concerned with the language of this resolution."

He said he felt that bonded contractors should be exempt as the bond protects those involved.

City Administrator Lowell

Johnson said this was "not a complicated issue. The rules are there to make sure the projects are done right. This is not a bond issue."

Paul Lindner, a contractor in Wayne, said he felt there needed to be timely inspections so projects could move forward when weather might be an issue. He asked whether anyone other than Ellyson could do an inspection and was told Todd Hoeman is able to do them in Ellyson's absence.

The vote on the resolution was tabled to a future meeting, pending clarification of several points.

Dave Simonsen, Executive Director of the Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc. (WAEDI), presented a report of current and on-going activities of WAEDI.

Simonsen also presented a plan of work for the organization for the upcoming year.

Following considerable discussion, the council also gave its approval to Resolution 2007-87, which approves the professional engineering services agreement with Olsson Associates for the Muhs Acres Water Line.

The estimated cost of the survey needed to create a utility improvement district, propose a district and design a water system is \$11,400. The cost for this will come from the double fees that have been charged to Muhs Acres homeowners

for having access to city water.

Chris Connolly, representing the Muhs Acres Homeowners Association, spoke to the council on what the process is for installing new water lines and noted that fire protection in the area, with the current water lines, is an issue.

Other resolutions receiving approval at the meeting were Resolution 2007-88 which establishes a policy for using the auditorium's sound system and Resolution 2007-89 which approves an interlocal agreement with Wayne State College for police services.

The council also approved a Retail Class C Liquor License for Baker Brothers, LLC, doing business as Melodee Lanes.

In the absence of Mayor Lois Shelton, Council President Doug Sturm read a proclamation, designating October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The council also discussed the activities planned for fifth anniversary of the Wayne Community Activity Center.

Several council members felt the details should be worked out between city staff and members of the Recreation/Leisure Services Committee, rather than by the council.

The council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.

Wayne County tax rates for 2007-08 fiscal year are approved

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on Tuesday. Wayne County Board of Equalization also met and discussed the 2007-08 tax rates. Overall, Wayne County tax rates went down (only two went up and they were for the Village of Carroll and for the Winside Schools system and are as follows: Carroll: 0.400348, a net change of 0.060000 and Winside School District #95R: 1.197479, a net change of 0.054788).

For the 2007-08 fiscal year, some of the tax rates include (tax rates are set as center per \$100 of actual valuation): Wayne County: 0.369956, which is a net change of -0.019973; City of Wayne: 0.458773, which is a net change of -0.002347 and Wayne School District #17: 1.195189, which is a net change of -0.006956. A motion was made and approved to adopt the tax rates for the 2007-08 fiscal year.

Also present at the meeting was Jim Litchfield, administrator for the city of Wakefield, who spoke to the board on economic development there. He noted the city bought 40 acres southeast of Wakefield several years ago for developing and have split it into four 10 acre pieces.

He said they have a purchase agreement with Bonnie Plant Farms of Alabama for 10 acres for a distribution center. Bonnie Plants

Farms grows vegetables from seed and supplies several major businesses including Walmart and Lowes.

Litchfield asked the commissioners for permission to cut across 858 Road (county line) by Logan Valley Golf Course, to lay sewer, gas, water and electric line. He noted eventually they would like to get onto Wayne County's one and six year road plan for overlay for that road.

He also said that this will be a distribution center only which will not challenge the local greenhouses. He feels the business is a very solid financial organization, and they anticipate selling \$500,000 in products the first year.

The commissioners told Litchfield that the contractors will contact them for permission to cross the road.

Deb Allemann-Dannelly, Wayne County clerk of the District Court, discussed uncollected past due court costs. She noted that prior to her coming in 2003, collection wasn't something that was done but she feels that if it is in the legal order, then it should be collected.

She noted most of the amount due is from child support and paternity suit cases and that her office has been sending letters and making calls for recovery. From May through September, 2007, \$1,729 has been collected. There is around \$15,600 left to collect and she wondered what the commissioners wanted her to do. Commissioner

Kevin Wurdeman noted enforcement would take extra money so they will have to think about the issue.

Lee Myers of Wisner Economic Development was present to report on the regional jail issue. He noted Cuming County has hired a consultant and also an architect and that sites that were nominated are now being looked at (one at Beemer and two at West Point). Myers said since the topic has taken so much time, votes were lost on the bond issue so that probably won't happen. He ended with this issue is very complex and he feels the regional jail idea will come up again in 2008.

Elizabeth Carlson, Wayne County highway superintendent, told commissioners she received a request for permission to bury utility line in county road 852 (580-581) southeast of Wayne. The commissioners approved the request.

Commissioners also reviewed the tax list from the treasurer for personal taxes to be stricken but still collected. After three years, the list of non-payment goes from itemized to whole amounts listed for collection.

Also discussed was a carpet-cleaning quote from Service Master of \$421 for three rooms at the courthouse. Commissioners decided to wait on the project.

The next Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 9 a.m. at the courthouse in Wayne.



WSC outstanding alumni are honored

During Wayne State College Homecoming festivities, Sept. 28, 29 and 30; Outstanding alumni from Wayne State College academic schools were honored on Friday evening on campus. Awards were presented by the deans from each academic school. Pictured from left are award winners and deans: Dr. Kevin Hill, dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences; Dr. James O'Donnell, dean of the School of Arts and Humanities; Nancy Bednar Bond '80 of Omaha (School of Education and Counseling award winner); A. Thomas Schomberg '64 of Evergreen, Colo. (School of Arts and Humanities award winner); Douglas Hummel '84 of Elkhorn (School of Business and Technology award winner); Dr. Anthony Koyzis, dean of the School of Education and Counseling; Dr. Vaughn Benson, dean of the School of Business and Technology; and Lenny R. Klaver '80 of Kenosha, Wis. (School of Natural and Social Sciences award winner).

Basic computer classes offered at library

Wayne Public Library has set the schedule for Computer Classes for the 2007-2008 year. There has been a tremendous response and interest in the classes which are taught by library staff.

Basic Word Processing is for the true beginner. The class introduces the average computer user to the basics of word processing. Students learn about fonts, underlining, cutting and pasting, deleting and copying. One of the goals is to become comfortable with using the drop down menus. Classes are scheduled for Jan. 10th at 10:30 a.m. for seniors and Jan. 16, 10:30 a.m. for the general public.

Basic Excel will teach the participant to open a workbook, work with cells, data entry, formatting a value, columns and rows, working with formulas, creating a chart, merging to create letters and labels. Skill level for Excel will be for beginners; however, your comfort

level with a computer should be a higher level. Classes are scheduled for Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. and Feb. 13 at 1 p.m.

Basic Internet will help the participants to understand the concept of a worldwide network of linked computers sharing information and connecting people. We will talk about the everyday uses of the internet and proceed to "Surf the Web." Users will become familiar with search engines, the meaning of .com, .org, .net and URLs. If this doesn't make sense now, it will after the Internet class.

Sessions have been scheduled for seniors on Nov. 1 and March 13 at 10:30 a.m. For the general public the library will have two classes, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. and February 13 at 1 p.m.

Basic Power Point will help participants create a computer slide show. If you would like to learn how to produce a picture history for


a special anniversary celebration, generate a set of instructions for a craft project or design a presentation for a meeting, this is the class for you. Participants will learn how to insert pictures, format and animate the slides.

Classes are set for Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. and April 16 at 1 p.m.

Basic Computer Information classes have been set for Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. and April 23 at 1 p.m. Interested participants will learn about the internal workings of a computer, the names of various pieces of hardware and become familiar with the computer as a piece of office equipment.

All classes are free and open to the public. Interested persons may register by calling 375-3135 or stop in at the library to sign up. Class size is limited to the number of available computers. Registration for the Senior Classes may be made by calling 375-1640.

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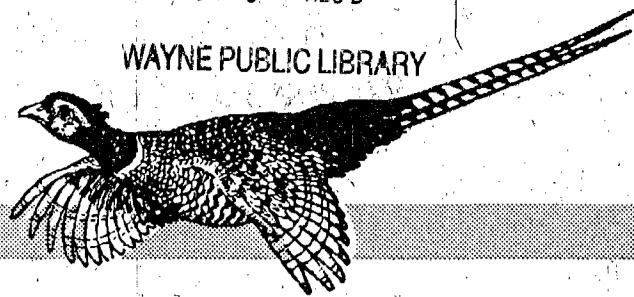
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Travis Rhone scores three TD's in Wayne State's homecoming win over Minnesota-Crookston

Junior running back Travis Rhone scored three touchdowns and accounted for 206 all-purpose yards to lead Wayne State over Minnesota, Crookston 31-7 Saturday afternoon in the Homecoming/Hall of Fame game played at Cunningham Field in Wayne. It was the third straight homecoming win for the Wildcats, now 2-3 overall and 2-1 in the NSIC. UMC falls to 1-3 and 0-3 in league play.

Minnesota, Crookston had early plans on spoiling homecoming for the Wildcats as the Golden Eagles drove 46 yards on just three plays in the opening minute of the game to take a 7-0 lead when UMC quarterback David White snuck across the goal line from one yard out. Wayne State, though, responded by scoring on three straight possessions and four of their first five drives to take control of the game.

After UMC took the early 7-0 lead, WSC countered with a 10 play, 72 yard drive to tie the score at 7-7 when Travis Rhone scored on a five-yard run with 9:22 left in the first quarter. The next scoring drive saw Rhone take a screen pass from quarterback Silas Fluellen and scamper 71 yards for a touchdown, putting WSC in front 14-7 with 6:38 to go in the first quarter. The Wildcats scored again on the final play of the first quarter as

Fluellen hooked up with Brian Chapman on a leaping 17-yard reception in the end zone, giving WSC a 21-7 lead after the first quarter.

In the second quarter, WSC sophomore Nick Hope booted a 34-yard field goal into a steady 30 mph south wind, putting the Wildcats ahead 24-7 at halftime.

The lone score of the second half came when the Wildcats blocked a UMC punt and recovered at the four yard line midway through the third quarter, Rhone hit paydirt on the following play on a four-yard run to make the final score 31-7.

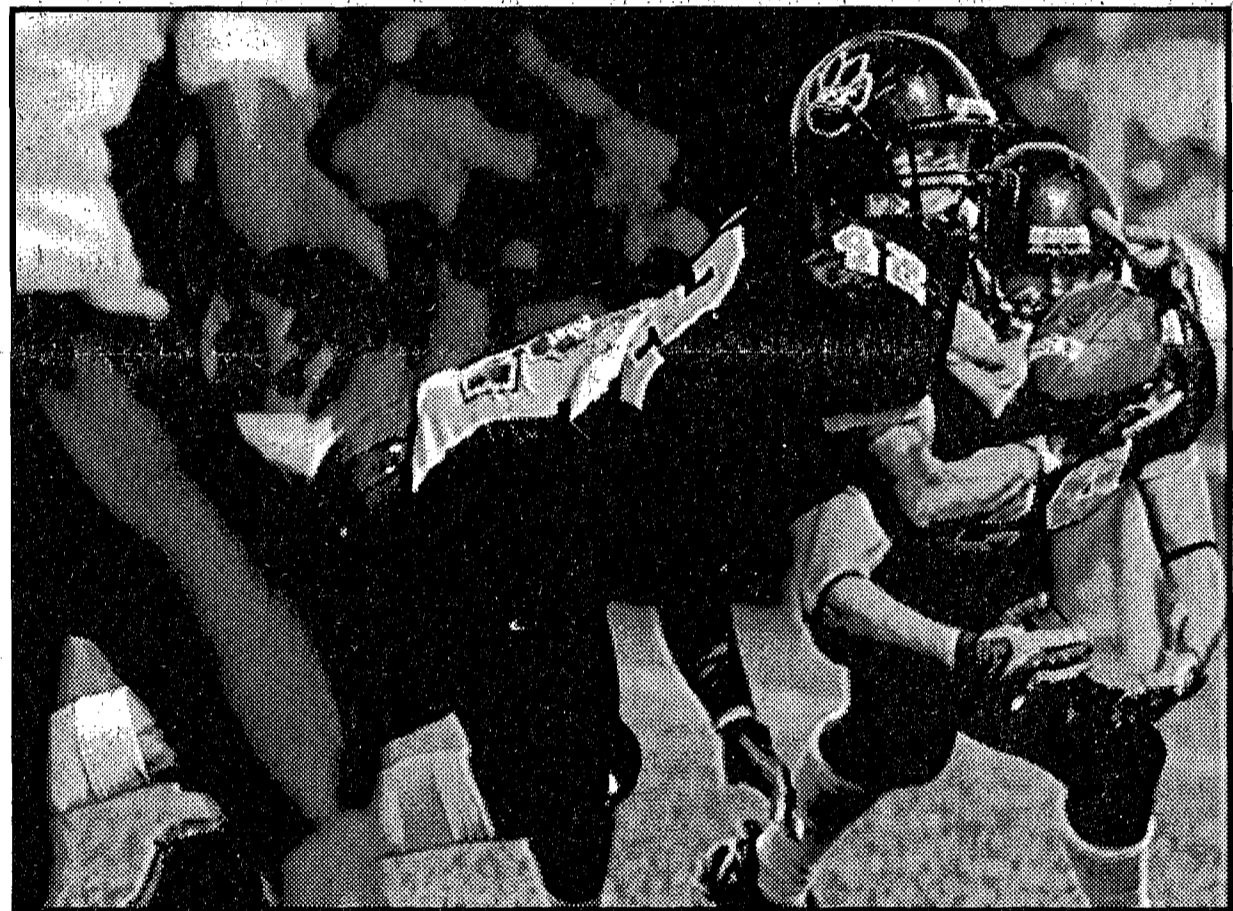
WSC gained 404 yards in the game while holding Minnesota, Crookston to just 165. The Wildcats had a season-high 277 yards rushing to go with 127 yards passing. Rhone finished the game with 132 yards rushing on 18 carries and two touchdowns while adding another 74 yards receiving on two catches, including a 71-yard score. WSC sophomore quarterback Silas Fluellen completed just 6 of 20 passes for 127 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions.

For Minnesota, Crookston, sophomore Eric John rushed for 77 yards on 21 carries and added another 21 yards on a team-high four receptions.

The top tackler for Wayne State was senior linebacker Nick



Running back Travis Rhone, rushed for 132 yards on 18 carries and two scores and also had 74 yards receiving, including a 71-yard TD pass.



Luke Hoffman diving for interception made vs. Minnesota, Crookston. Had eight tackles and the interception in 31-7 homecoming win over Golden Eagles.

Baldetti with nine stops, followed by Darius Davis and Troy Pribnow with eight a piece. Taylor Michels paced Minnesota, Crookston defen-

sively with nine tackles.

Wayne State will be on the road next Saturday when the Wildcats

visit Northern State with kickoff set for 2:30 p.m. in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Allēn native assists Morningside Cross Country Team to title

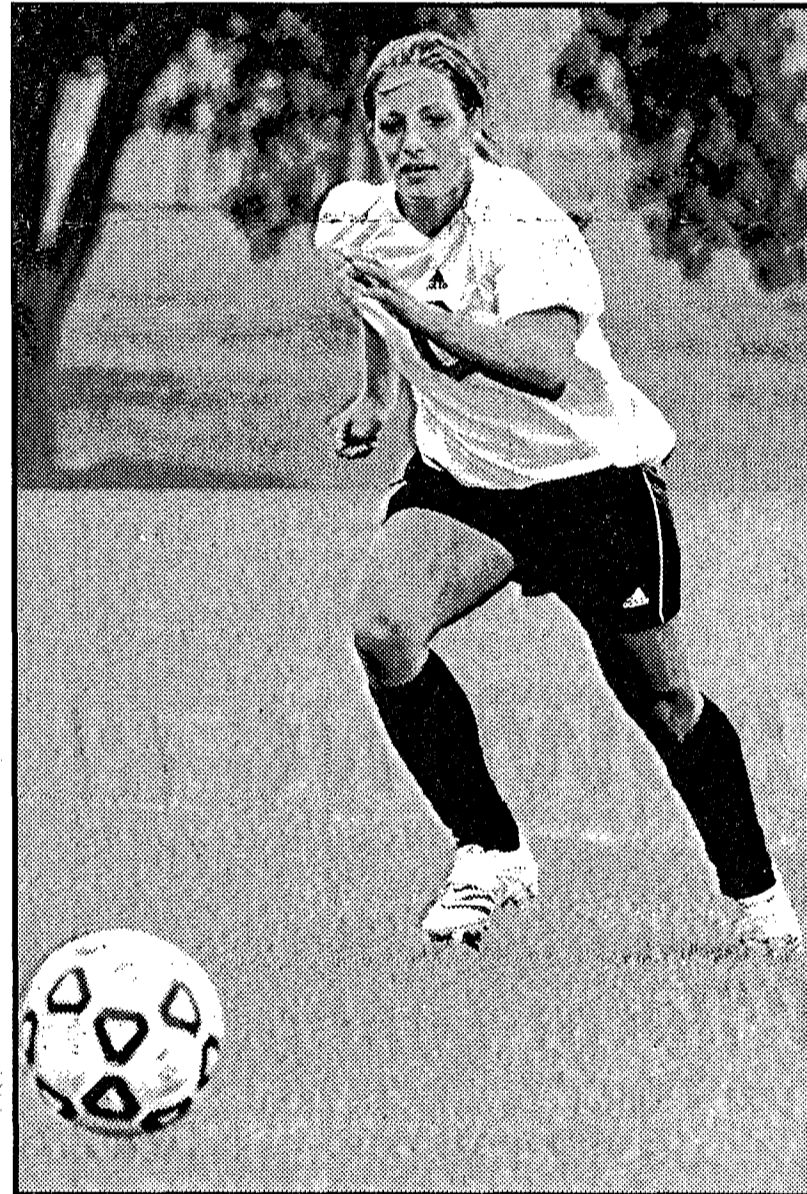
Erin Keitges, a sophomore from Allēn, assisted the Morningside Mustangs to a team title in the Dakota State Herb Blakley Invitational.

The meet was held in Madison, SD on Sept. 29.

The Mustangs finished with 37 points to lead the seven-team field, obliterating the second-place Dordt College by 17 points.

Kara Nelson, a freshman from Cherokee, Iowa, lead the Mustangs in their 5000-meter race with a time of 18:46.95. Keitges finished fourth (18:46.10); Valerie Crutchley finished seventh (19:00.95); Emily Grabow finished 11th (19:30.08), and Hannah Keesler finished out the team scoring with a 13th place finish (20:14.47).

The Mustangs next competition will be the Briar Cliff Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 6.



Wayne State senior forward Gena Romano scored two goals for the Wildcats in a 4-3 double overtime loss to Minnesota, Crookston Sunday at the WSC Soccer Complex.

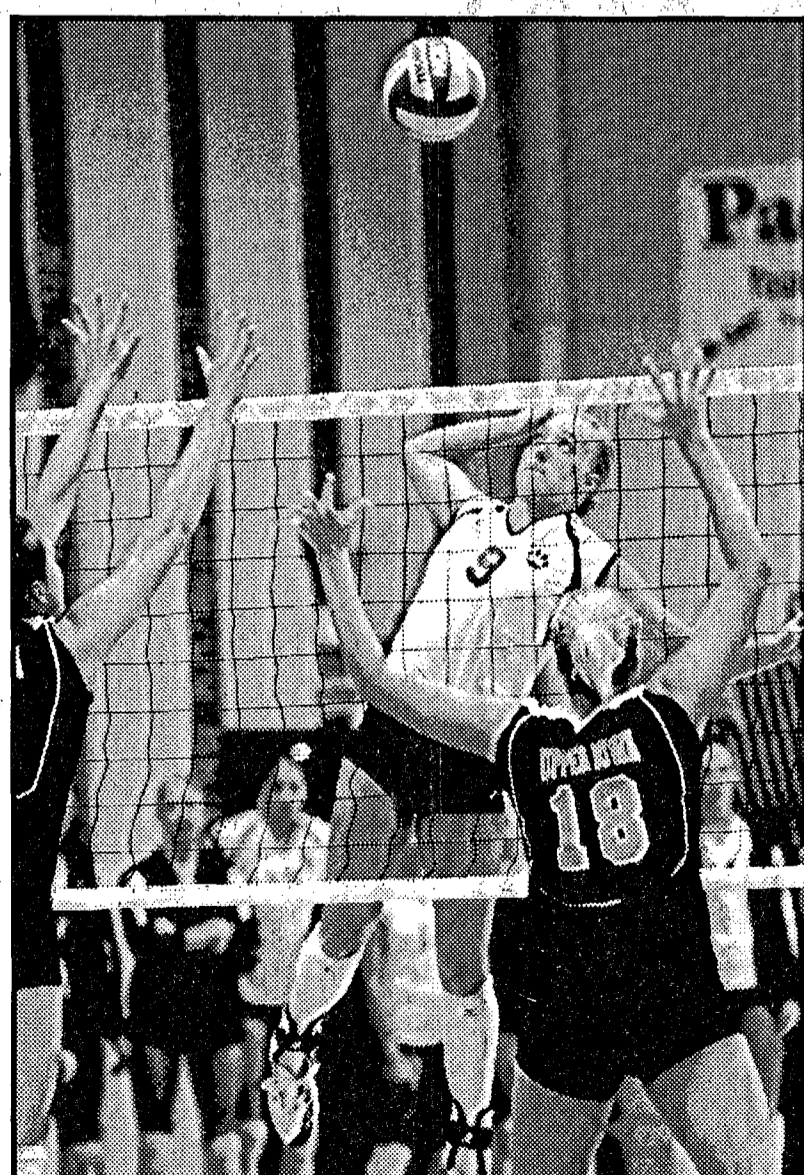
Wildcats post 3-0 sweep over Upper Iowa

Wayne State College disposed of Upper Iowa 3-0 Saturday afternoon in NSIC volleyball played Saturday afternoon in Wayne. Scores of the match were 30-14, 30-23 and 30-21.

Senior Emily Schroeder recorded 15 kills, five blocks and five service aces to lead Wayne State College. Freshmen Jennifer Hefner and Lea Hartigan each accounted for 11 kills in the win as the Wildcats hit

.250 in the match compared to Upper Iowa's .108. Freshman setter Jenna Jansen distributed 42 set assists while senior libero Laura Dolezal paced the 'Cats on defense with 18 digs.

Wayne State will be at home again Wednesday evening when the Wildcats host 11th-ranked Augustana College in a 7 p.m. match at Rice Auditorium.



Emily Schroeder smashes one of her 15 kills in Saturday's 3-0 win vs. Upper Iowa.

Wayne State women golfers take third at fall invitational

The Wayne State College women's golf team placed 11th out of 12 teams at the NCAA North Regional hosted by Concordia-St. Paul and played at Tartan Park Golf Course in Lake Elmo, Minnesota. Nebraska-Omaha and Upper Iowa both shot two-day totals of 632 with UNO winning the tie breaker to take the team title while the Wildcats posted a two-day score of 737 to finish in 11th place.

Kelsey Katsampes posted the top score for the Wildcats with a two-day total of 174 after shooting rounds of 82 and 92. Hayley Pile was next at 186 (94-92), followed by Ali Fuchtmán (95-95, 190), Heather McCabe (92-103, 195) and Kasey Hansen (110-95, 205).

The next action for Wayne State

will be Thursday and Friday when the Wildcats play at the Briar Cliff Invitational in Sioux City, Iowa.

Nebraska Wesleyan Fall Invitational Team Standings

1. Truman State	350-315	665
2. Dana College	381-340	721
3. Wayne State	383-340	723
4. Midland Lutheran	378-347	725
5. Neb. Wesleyan	389-346	735
6. NW Missouri State	403-355	758
7. Morningside	405-363	768
8. Briar Cliff	413-358	771
9. Peru State	401-373	774
10. Doane College	458-386	844
11. Concordia Univ.	464-405	869

Wayne State scores:

10 Ali Fuchtmán	91-85	176
T12 Heather McCabe	97-82	179
24 Hayley Pile	98-86	184
T28 Kelsey Katsampes	103-87	190
33 Kasey Hansen	97-100	197

Wayne State falls in overtime heartbreaker

Vanessa Copiak scored two goals, including the game-winner in the second overtime, to lead Minnesota, Crookston to a 4-3 win over Wayne State in women's NSIC soccer played Sunday afternoon in Wayne. Minnesota, Crookston moves to 3-9 overall with a 1-1 record in the conference. Wayne State is now 0-8-2 on the season and 0-2 in the NSIC.

Gena Romano opened the scoring for Wayne State in the 24th minute with her second goal of the season to put the Wildcats ahead 1-0. UMC answered moments later when Kelsey Palmer scored at the 30:45 mark to knot the score at 1-1.

In the second half, Wayne State regained the lead in the 56th minute when Sara Schwiager scored an unassisted goal to put Wayne State back in front 2-1. However, the Golden Eagles scored two goals in less than 1:30 to take a 3-2 lead following goals from

Megan Gibeault and Vanessa Copiak. Wayne State was able to tie the score at 3-3 on Gena Romano's goal, her second of the game at the 63:04 mark. The score remained 3-3 until Minnesota, Crookston's unexpected goal in the second overtime by Vanessa Copiak blasting in a 25 yard shot off of a failed Wayne State clearing attempt to give the Golden Eagles a dramatic 4-3 win.

Wayne State goalkeeper Rachel Fuchs was credited with three saves and giving up four goals in a losing effort for Wayne State. Leyla Castillo earned nine saves in the win for Minnesota, Crookston.

Wayne State hits the road next weekend for two games. The Wildcats will play at Northern State on Saturday in a 11:30 contest. They will then take on the University of Mary on Sunday in a game that starts at 1 p.m.

Wayne Football

JV Football

Wayne JV played in Hartington against Cedar Catholic on Sept. 24.

Wayne's only touchdown was scored by leading rusher Derek Poutre.

Leading tacklers for Wayne were A.J. Longe and Jacob Triggs.

Freshman Football

The Blue Devil freshman played in Battle Creek on Sept. 27.

They lost a hard-fought game six to nothing.

Jacob Zeiss was Wayne's leading rusher behind a strong offensive front.

Leading tacklers for Wayne were Drew Lobeg and Taylor Martin.

Eighth Grade

Wayne stomped Schyler 26 to 6.

Frank Bernal scored three touchdowns, including a 50-yard-fumble return.

Luke Trenhaile rushed for 100 yards and scored a touchdown. Gage Redwisch threw two touchdown passes.

Leading defensive tacklers were Chris Rogers, Malcolm Martin, and Joe Dunklau. Keith Hobza, Roman Roberts and Andrew Pulfer were strong offensive-line players.

Sixth Grade

Wayne walked over Wakefield on Sept. 29.

Trevor Pecena led the team in rushing yards with 119 yard and two touchdown runs.

Jalen Barry threw two seven-yard, touchdown passes, and ran for one two-point conversion.

Caleb Lienemann and Kaje Maly both assisted in the point total with a touchdown reception each.

The final score was 28 to nothing.

Fourth Grade

Wayne dropped one to Wakefield on Sept. 29.

Dylan Hurlbert returned a 70-yard, fumble return for Wayne's only score.

The final score was 14 to 6.

Eagles sting Bloomfield Bees, 20-0

Questions about the Allen Eagles and their schedule to date, had to be answered Friday nights, as the Eagles defeated the Bloomfield Bees in a District 4 showdown. The win raises the Eagle squad to 5-0 on the season, and 2-0 in the district.

The Eagles had defeated four teams with a total of two wins prior to this matchup, but the Bloomfield squad offered a real test that the Eagles confidently and strongly passed with flying colors. Fans in attendance will attest to the effort the smaller but faster Eagles put forth during the evening.

The Eagles wasted no time in creating a little magic, as Scott Wilmes sprinted 65 yards on their first play from scrimmage to put the Allen eight up 6-0. The PAT kick failed.

Bloomfield, outweighing the front three of Allen by 60 pounds per man, went right to their traditional ground game, hitting for short gains, but the Eagles stiffened and took control of the ball. In fact, all of Bloomfield's 157 yards, came from two Bee running backs, Ethan Olander, who had carried the ball as many as 40 times per game was held to 66 yards on 25 carries by the Eagle defense. Jared Lauck, who carried 18 times for 101 yards with 41 on one carry, was also held in check. Allen, meanwhile gave the Bees plenty of

things to chase all night.

Both teams exchanged punts throughout the first half as neither could create or complete a full field length drive. Bloomfield mounted one assault on the Eagle goal line, reaching the 12, but that is as deep as they would penetrate the entire evening, as the Eagles kept the Bees outside the red zone the balance of the evening. Allen had a last chance during the first half to score, but a 37 yard field goal attempt drifted just wide left to leave the score 6-0 at halftime.

The second half belonged to the Eagles as far as ball control and yardage. The Eagles first possession produced a drive that stalled at the goal line when the Eagles fumbled the ball away. The Eagles then proceeded to hold the Bees inside their 10 forcing a punt.

The Eagles started a drive late in the third period by hitting two long passes, one to Michael Bock for 17 yards, and on the next play, hitting William Gnat with a 27 yard pass from Drew Diediker. Early in the fourth period, Scott Wilmes capped the drive by taking the ball over from 15 yards out. Diediker scored the PAT to raise the score to 14-0.

Following a three and out series produced by the defense, the Eagles slowly advanced the ball up the field and put the game on ice, when Diediker hit Gnat on a 13 yard touchdown pass with 5:18 remaining in the game for the final margin of 20-0.

The statistics show the effort the Eagle defense produced. Bloomfield rushed for 157 yards on 53 carries, 41 coming on one play, leaving the Bees to gain only 116

on 52 carries. The Eagle pass defense did not allow a yard of receiving for the second time this year. Allen, meanwhile, charted 211 total yards, 136 rushing and 75 passing.

Leading the tacklers on the evening with outstanding statistics: Scott Chase 26, Corey Klug 21, William Gnat 14, Charley Green 13, Michael Bock 12, Jacob Malcom 11, A.J. Williams 11, and Scott Wilmes 9.

Chase added an interception, and Green recovered an Eagle fumble that would have allowed Bloomfield an opportunity to score.

Offensively, Scott Wilmes continued steady running for the Eagles carrying 19 times for 112 yards and two touchdowns. Drew Diediker threw for 65 yards and one touchdown. Gnat led the receivers with 3 for 47 yards and one touchdown.

The Eagles travel to Wausau next to play the Vikings.

Coaches Comments: "The coaches are very proud of the team's efforts. The guys played a very good team and gave them few if any real chances to score. Can you remember the last time Bloomfield was shut out? They also showed extreme discipline in doing their assigned jobs on defense. Coaches Corey Uldrich and Casey McGhee prepared them well. I am also pleased that we showed great patience on offense when they made a play defensively. We responded by staying patient and sticking to what we do best. It was a great high school game to watch for sure. Now we must go back and work on things that we still see as necessary to get even better."



Emily Schroeder

Wayne State's Emily Schroeder collects volleyball player honors

Emily Schroeder of Wayne State College has been named the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference and Nebraska NCAA Division II Volleyball Player of the Week following her performances in two Wildcat matches over the weekend. It's the second time this season Schroeder has been selected for the Nebraska POW honor while being named NSIC Offensive Player of the Week for the first time this season.

The 5-11 senior middle hitter from Belden (Laurel-Concord HS) averaged 6.71 kills, 3.57 digs, 1.14 blocks and 1.00 service aces per game as the Wildcats fell to Winona State 3-1 and swept Upper Iowa University 3-0. Schroeder recorded a career-high 32 kills to go with 16 digs and three blocks in Friday's match vs. Winona State and added 15 kills, nine digs, five blocks and five service aces in a three game sweep over Upper Iowa on Saturday. For the weekend, Schroeder had a hitting percentage of .318 in the two matches. Wayne State, 11-8 overall and 4-4 in the NSIC, will host 11th-ranked Augustana College on Wednesday evening in Rice Auditorium starting at 7 p.m.

Bemidji State blanks WSC in soccer opener

Bemidji State scored three goals in the second half to pull away for a 3-0 win over Wayne State College in the Northern Sun Conference women's soccer opener for both teams Saturday morning in Wayne.

After a scoreless first half, Bemidji State opened the scoring on a Kelly Hyvare goal in the 58th minute to give the Beavers a 1-0 lead. Danielle Uphoff put BSU in front 2-0 on a goal in the 67th minute followed by a goal from Kim Sorteberg at the 81:15 mark to make the final score 3-0 Bemidji State.

The Beavers held a 10-8 lead in shots over the Wildcats, including 6-3 in shots on goal. Valerie Robinson had two of the three shots on goal for WSC with the other by Erin Fullmer. WSC freshman goalkeeper Emily Walker started the game but suffered an ankle injury and gave way to Rachel Fuchs, who was credited with three saves while allowing three goals in the loss.

Bemidji State is now 5-5-1 overall and 1-0 in the NSIC while WSC slipped to 0-7-2 overall and 0-1 in league play. Wayne State will be at home again Sunday as the Wildcats host Minnesota, Crookston for Parent's Day starting at 1 p.m.

Blue Devils blast Battle Creek Braves in gridiron game

Recovering from a devastating loss to number-two-ranked Pierce the week before, the Wayne High School (WHS) Blue Devil football team battled back on Sept. 28, defeating the Battle Creek Braves by a three-point margin.

This down-to-the-wire battle for the Blue Devils turned into a win due to ball control. WHS out-rushed and out-passed the Braves, leaving them over thirty yards behind in total offense.

Quarterback, Jesse Hill hurled passes for over 121 yards, hitting Cory Harm and Sam Kurpewelt for 70.6 and 27.4 yards, respectively.

Matt Poehlman galloped through the competition with 79 yards rushing.

With three games left in regular season play, WHS moves to a record of three and two.

The Blue Devils next game is at home on Friday, Oct. 5 against Crofton.

WSC men finish second at Northwestern Invite

The Wayne State College men's golf team placed second at the Northwestern Invitational in Orange City, Iowa Friday afternoon. The Wildcats shot a team score of 308, the same as the University of Sioux Falls, but lost the tiebreaker on a fifth player playoff and settled for second place. The Wayne State JV team also competed in the tournament and placed 10th with a team score of 344.

Redshirt freshman Adam Fields (Sioux City Heelan) led Wayne State with a 71 to capture individual medalist honors, beating Northwestern's Nathan Summers in a playoff. Tyler DeJong was next for WSC with a 77 (tie-7th), Blake Thompson shot 78, Jake Hirz carded an 82 and Scott Barnes finished with 84.

Drew Shively and Brent Hoising posted the top scores for the Wildcat JV team with rounds of 84. Michael Phillips was next at 87, Keith Eriksen shot 89 and Josh Reinders had a 93.

Wayne State will close out the fall season Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6-7 at the NSIC Championships in Becker, Minn.

Red Raider Invitational Team Standings

1. Univ. of Sioux Falls	308
2. Wayne State	308
3. Northwestern	309
4. Morningside	310
5. Dordt College JV	314
6. Briar Cliff	328
7. Concordia	333
8. Univ. of Sioux Falls JV	340
9. Dordt College	342
10. Wayne State JV	344

Individual Standings

1. Adam Fields, WSC	71
2. Nathan Summers, NW	71
3. Chris Rager, Morningside	74
4. Luke Vermeer, NW	75
5. Jared Rempel, DC JV	76
5. Nathan Schunke, USF	76
7. Matt Bertsch, USF	77
7. Kyle Schock, USF	77
7. Tyler DeJong, WSC	77
7. Brandon Morehead, Morn.	77
7. Bennett Munger, USF JV	77

Wayne State scores

1. Adam Fields	71
T7. Tyler DeJong	77
T12. Blake Thompson	78
T24. Jake Hirz	82
T29. Scott Barnes	84

Wayne State JV scores

T29. Drew Shively	84
T29. Brent Hoising	84
T41. Michael Phillips	87
T47. Keith Eriksen	89
T51. Josh Reinders	93

Winona State downs WSC 3-1 in volleyball

Jenna Padley recorded 18 kills to lead Winona State past Wayne State 3-1 in NSIC volleyball action played in Wayne Friday evening. Both teams are now 10-8 overall with Winona State moving to 3-3 in the NSIC and Wayne State slipping to 3-4 in league play.

Wayne State won the first game 30-25, but the visiting Warriors rallied to win the next three games 30-22, 30-25, 32-30 for the win. Winona State held a .175 to .104 hitting advantage over Wayne State. Besides Padley's 18 kills, Carmen Stankowski and Kim Nemcek added 11 kills apiece for the Warriors. Rudy Balich had 25 digs to lead the Warriors on defense followed by Stankowski with 24 digs. Lisa Dobie was credited with 55 self-assists and also had 16 digs.

For Wayne State, Emily Schroeder accounted for 32 kills and 16 digs to lead the Wildcats. Freshman Jennifer Hefner added 12 kills and a team high six blocks. Jenna Jansen handed out 52 set assists and Laura Dolezal paced the Wildcat defense with 28 digs.

Wayne State will be at home again on Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. hosting Upper Iowa University.

Wayne State men take 19th at Roy Griakin Invitational

Wayne State finished 19th out of 25 teams Saturday at the Roy Griakin Invitational men's cross country meet held in St. Paul, Minnesota. The Wildcats finished with a team score of 491. Minnesota State Mankato won the team title with 110 points while Minnesota Duluth took second at 132. WSC was third among NSIC schools in the meet, trailing MSU Moorhead (10th at 249 points) and the University of Mary (15th-369 points).

The top finisher for the Wildcats was junior Nata Preston, competing in his first meet for Wayne State, placing 27th out of 255 runners on the 8,000-meter course in a

time of 26:50. Freshman York Thomas was next for the Wildcats in 95th place at 27:53.

Other WSC runners and their finishes with times: Cheto Cerda - 114th, 28:07; John Kern - 161st, 28:51; Nathaniel Bergen - 171st, 29:06; Lee Anderson - 175th, 29:12; Jimmie Doherty - 193rd, 29:41; David Obermeyer - 195th, 29:43; Jesse Waasenaar - 212th, 30:11; Andrew Bachman - 233rd, 31:37.

Wayne State will compete again next Saturday when the Wildcats travel to McCook Lake, South Dakota for the Briar Cliff Invitational.

Wayne State women place 17th at Roy Griakin Invitational

The Wayne State College women's cross country team finished 17th out of 30 teams Saturday at the Roy Griakin Invitational held at the University of Minnesota. Augustana College captured the team title with 69 points, followed by Nebraska-Kearney in second at 145 and Indiana Wesleyan third with 163. WSC finished with 419 points and was third among NSIC schools at the meet, trailing seventh place MSU Moorhead (222 points) and 16th place Winona State (416 points).

Sophomore Megan Zavorka posted the top time for Wayne State on the 6,000-meter course, placing

31st out of 283 runners with a time of 24:09. Freshman Melissa McIntosh was next in 93rd place at 25:09. Other WSC finishers included:

Melissa Schmit - 102nd, 25:16; Sarah Thomsen - 106th, 25:18; Jenna McCoy - 124th, 25:32; Molly Gibson - 167th, 26:11; Meghan Costello - 180th, 26:26; Meghan Jacob - 183rd, 26:27; Kristy Doffin - 198th, 26:52; Megan Knudson - 250th, 28:34.

Wayne State will be in action again next Saturday when the Wildcats compete in the Briar Cliff Invitational at McCook Lake, South Dakota.

Blue Devil Harriers bound through Aquinas Invitational

The boys and girls varsity cross country teams finished fourth and seventh respectively in the Aquinas invitational held at the David City Public Golf Course on Sept. 27.

"It was challenging," said Head Coach Rocky Ruhl. "The kids ran hard and are improving every time out."

Sheldon Onderstal, a Wayne High senior, was the lone boys medalist. He led the Blue Devil Harriers in the five kilometer run, finishing fifth with a time of 18:16.

Sheldon was followed by Zach Long in 23 place (19:00); Zach Thomsen in 26 place (19:04); Reggie Ruhl in 32 place (19:13); Shawn Jenkins in 36 place (19:19); and Seth Onderstal in 40 place (19:31).

The girls four kilometer run was led by sophomore Jordan Alexander, who was the only medal winner for the girls team. She finished in 19 place with a time of 17:18.

Alexander was followed by Maddie Jager in 23 place (17:32); Anna West in 39 place (18:24); Halsey Lutt in 50 place (19:12); Becca Dowling in 65 place (20:24); and Tessa Moser in 77 place (23:11).

The boys Blue Devil junior varsity also made a promising showing in their five kilometer race. The team finished second with a total

score of 31.

Andrew Long was the leader of the junior varsity team. With a time of 19:18, Long placed fifth in a field of 79 runners.

Following Long were teammates Jacob Pulfer in seventh place (19:28); Jordan Barry in eighth place (19:33); Riley McManus in eleventh place (19:53); Zach Rasmussen in thirteenth place (20:12); Taylor Carroll in seventeenth place (20:42); Andi Diediker in twentieth place (20:54); Alex Arneson in thirtieth place (21:37); and Geoff Nelson in thirty-fourth place (21:54).

Winside Wildcats win five-set match against Coleridge

After winning the first two sets 25-15 and 25-23, the Wildcats dropped two-straight sets to the Coleridge Bulldogs on Sept. 27.

The Wildcats would, however, pick up the fifth set for the win. Sam Harmeier and Hillary Lienemann took care of business with eight kills a piece.

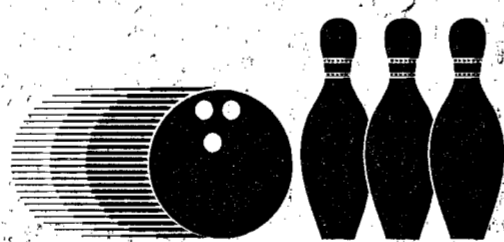
Lienemann also tallied two blocks and four service aces.

In junior varsity action, winside dropped the game in two straight sets.

The Wildcats next game is tonight, Oct. 4 against Wynot.

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City League (Men)

Week #3 9/18/07

Wildcat Sports Lounge	11	5
Harder & Ankeny, P.C.	11	5
Half-Ton Club	11	5
Tom's Body Shop	10	6
Bridgman Repair	7	9
Godfather's	7	9
Logan Valley Golf Course	5	11
Pac-N-Vision	2	14

High Games/Series: Jayne Bargholz 248, 688; Half-Ton Club 2945

Kevin Peters 237, 215-642; Mike Varley 236; Jayne Bargholz 235, 205; Mick Kemp 226, Doug Rose 225, Bryan Park 224, Kenny Rahn 223, 202; Larry Echtenkamp 222, 205-618, Val Keinaast 222, Terry Lutt 220, Kent Roberts 217, Brad Jones 213, 212, Brian Zila 212, 204-608, Leif Olson 210, Doug Manz 203.

Wed-Nite Owls

Week #2 9/19/07

White Dog Pub	7	1
Wildcat Sports Lounge	6	2
Rocks	5	3
Wet Dream Team	4	4
A Triple R	1	7
Melodee Lanes	1	3

High Games/Series: Nate Temme 264, 624; White Dog 759, Wildcat Sports Lounge 2023.

Andy Baker 255, Brad Jones 237, Mike Varley 204, 203-607.

Hits and Misses

Week #2 9/19/07

Tacos and More	10	2
Wayne East/Prime Stop	9	3
Stadium Sports	7	5
White Dog Pub 2	7	5
Kathol and Associates	5	7
Fredrickson Oil Co.	5	7
White Dog Pub 1	3	9
Jensen Construction	2	10

High Games/Series: Sue Denklau 205; Wayne East/Prime Stop 933, 2700.

180+: Deb Moore 189, Lisa Lindsay 183-198; Nikki McLagen, 189, Kathy Bird 181, Stacey Craft 191, Deb Fustafson 203, Jessica McKenna 187, Sue Denklau 205, Shelley Carroll 192, 480+; Jeanette Swanson 486; Lisa Lindsay 506, Nikki McLagen 489, Kathy Bird 496, Stacey Craft 529, Jessica McKenna 506, Sue Denklau 529, Kristy Otte 529, Shelley Carroll 482, Candy Guill 511.

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Trojan football

Wakefield traveled to Emerson-Hubbard Friday night, winning 59-21, bringing their record to 5-0. The Trojan offense is on the move early in the first quarter, with Ryan Klein carrying the football. Wakefield plays at home this Friday against Homer for homecoming.

Blue Devil Softball ends regular season 20-5 with tournament victory

Strong defensive play was key in the Wayne Blue Devils softball team's first-place finish at the Yutan Invitational on Sept. 29.

In round one, the Blue Devils brawled the Tekamah-Herman-Tigers, emerging with a narrow, two-to-one victory.

Riley Hoffart contributed the first big boost to the Blue Devil offense with a triple and an RBI in the first, and Mirisa Carroll followed suit in the fourth, hitting a single and driving in Wayne's final run.

Wayne's pitcher Shannon Jarvi pitched a three-hitter with five strike-outs, and showed great poise as she dug the Devils out of a hole in the top of the seventh.

"With the tying run on third in

the top of the seventh and one out Jarvi got the second out in a strike-out," said Coach Rob Sweetland. "And then the next batter popped out to Caitlin Gustafson to end the game."

Jarvi was just as pivotal in round two of the tournament where Wayne won another close battle against the Cozad Haymakers, one to nothing.

"Alesha Finkey's first-inning home run held up as Shannon Jarvi pitched a complete game shutout," said Sweetland.

Jarvi had seven strike-outs and allowed only two hits on the game. Sweetland said it was a solid defensive team effort.

However instead of defense, round three had the Blue Devil's

flexing their offensive muscles against Ashland-Greenwood.

Three doubles and a triple resulted in the twelve-to-two championship title for Wayne.

"Jarvi pitched six strong innings and allowed two hits," said Sweetland. "Carroll pitched a perfect seventh to combine on the two-hitter."

On top of her perfectly-pitched inning, Carroll contributed a double and a triple to her team's effort. Gustafson and Andrea Pieper both went three for four in the batter's box, and Pieper scored three runs. Nicole Rauner scored one run hitting two of five for three RBIs.

In other action last week, the Blue Devils were overpowered by the West Point Central Catholic Blue Jays by a score of five-to-two.

Carroll, who pitched for the Blue Devils, was bested by Central Catholic's hitters.

Rauner went three for four on the evening, and Pieper and Dacia Gansbom both contributed an RBI on a double and a single, respectively.

Hoffart and Jessica Calhoun scored Wayne's only two runs.

The Blue Devils' sluggers will be participating in districts today, Oct. 4 and tomorrow Oct. 5.

Blue Devil sit atop volleyball tournament action on Sept. 29

The Blue Devils went three for three at the Laurel-Concord Invitational on Sept. 29, earning them top honors.

In game one, Wayne faced off against Wakefield, winning the match in two, straight, hard-fought sets.

Megan Loberg led the field with eight digs, and two, solo blocks. Michelle Jarvi contributed her share as well, racking up four kills, nine digs and two, solo blocks.

Samantha Dunklau also chipped in with three kills, eight digs, one block and 14 set-assists.

And though, Wakefield's Carly Gardner and Lexi Nelson pitched in six and five kills respectively for the Trojans, the Blue Devils were too much for them to handle.

In game two, the Blue Devil's fought tooth and nail with the Laurel-Concord Bears.

After the Bears had won their first-round match against Randolph, 25 to 12 and 25 to 16 in straight sets, they had high expectations, but the Blue Devil's crushed them.

"We then found ourself down one

to five against Wayne in the first set," said Laurel-Concord Head Coach Patti Cunningham. "Even though we overcame this early deficit winning the set 26 to 24, we were unable to capitalize on opportunities."

Tarah Jelinek lead the Lady Bears with ten kills, one solo block, one ace serve and three digs. However she and her teammates efforts could not fend off the combined threat of the Blue Devil's Jarvi and Justine Carroll.

Jarvi, who led the team with 11 kills and 19 digs, was closely followed by Carroll, who contributed eight kills and two ace serves.

In round three action, Wayne beat Randolph in two straight sets

and Laurel-Concord scathed by the Wakefield Trojans in two, close sets.

For the Blue Devils, Jarvi was once again the team leader, and Dunklau also did her part with 25 set assists.

For the Bears, Kacie Gould poned up 14 kills, and Kari Schroeder ended with 16 hits.

The Bears' efforts bested those of the Trojans who were led by Lunn and Des Driskell. Lunn supplied her team with seven kills and two aces, and Driskell kicked in another six kills and two aces.

In this round-robin competition, Laurel-Concord took second, Wakefield took third and Randolph finished out at fourth.

Eagles Soar through Newcastle Tournament

By Missy Sullivan

The Lady Eagles ended last week on a strong note by winning the Newcastle Tournament.

In first round action, they played Ponca. The Eagles won in 3 sets - 25-19, 14-25 and 26-24. Kelynn Cyr lead in serving 4 aces. Courtney Sturges set up the offense with 28 set assists. At the net, Sarah Sullivan and Jenny Warner each pounded ten kills followed by Codi Hingst with seven. With digs, Kelynn Cyr led with eight and Codi Hingst and Sarah Sullivan each had three.

The second game of the night was versus the unbeaten Coleridge Bulldogs. The Eagles won in three sets again - 23-25, 25-13 and 25-20.

Leading in stats were: Serving - Courtney Sturges led with seven aces. Courtney also led in set assists with 21. At the net, Kelynn Cyr had a good night with 11 kills followed by Sarah Sullivan with six.

The Eagles also had three ace blocks, Jenny Warner with two and Sarah Sullivan with one. Kelynn Cyr led defensively with ten digs followed by Kayla Greve with

eight.

The Championship match was held on Tuesday night between Allen and Emerson, who had met earlier in the season. The Eagles on in straight sets - 25-18 and 25-8.

Courtney Sturges led in set assists with 16 followed by Whitney Smith with three. In serving, Kayla Greve led with four ace serves followed by Sturges and Jenny Warner with three each.

In spiking, Sarah Sullivan was tough at the net with nine kills, followed by Kelynn Cyr with six. In Digs, Kayla Greve led with five followed by Kelynn Cyr with four.

On Thursday, the Eagles traveled to Wathill for one match. Both the B & A squads were able to play and the Eagles won in 4 sets - 25-5; 17-25; 25-10; 25-17.

In stats - Sarah Sullivan led in serving with ten ace serves followed by Kayla Greve with five. In setting, Courtney Sturges led with 31 set assists. Hitters were led by Sarah Sullivan with 15 kills. In digs, Courtney Sturges and Becca Swetnam each led with eight.

The Eagles' next match is versus the Bancroft Panthers.

Winside whomps Walthill

By Lee Koch

The Winside defense held the host Walthill Blujays to 15 yards of total offense and put 20 points on the scoreboard as the Wildcats handed the Blujays an 80-0 loss Friday night.

Tucker Bowers started the Wildcat scoring barrage with an end-zone tackle for the two-point safety.

Jared Brockmann and Chase Langenberg returned back-to-back Walthill fumbles for touchdown runs of 12 and 11 yards respectively. Sage Schwedhelm also contributed a 27-yard interception return to pay dirt to close out the defensive-scoring effort.

The Wildcats recovered 6 Walthill fumbles with Brockmann adding a second Blujay fumble recovery to his credit and Kelby Prince, Zach Brokaw and Schwedhelm also added to the Wildcat turnover margin.

Schwedhelm added a quarter-back sack to go along with his team leading 9 tackles and Anthony

Nelson contributed a pass interception to the Wildcat defensive effort.

Garet Hurlbert led the Winside offensive effort with 87 rushing yards on 10 carries with Anthony Nelson gaining 67 yards on 8 carries. Also adding rushing yards to the Winside ground effort were Jordan Brummels (6-31), Michael Lage (2-41), Peter Hansen (6-30), Jordan Jaeger (1-5) and Kelby Prince 2 carries for 31 yards.

Winside saw 10 different players add to the scoreboard in a Wildcat, 8-man, record effort. Brummels, Hurlbert and Anthony Nelson each contributed a pair of touchdowns with Brockman, Langenberg, Hansen, Lage and Schwedhelm adding to the Wildcat total. Brummels, Prince and Brummels added extra point runs to the Winside total while Bowers accounted for a safety to complete the Wildcat scoring.

The Wildcats (4-1) face Bancroft Rosalie (4-1) at home Friday night.

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Youth basketball registration will take place on Oct. 18-19

Registration for second through sixth grade boys and girls youth basketball leagues will take place on Oct. 18 and 19 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at the Wayne Community Activity Center.

Entry fees will also be accepted at this time. Second grade fees will be \$10 for Community Activity Center (CAC) members and \$15 for non-members. All other fees will be \$20 for CAC members and \$25 for non-members.

Past-due fee payments will be charged an additional \$20. Second through fourth-grade teams will begin on Tuesday Oct.

23 and continue through Dec. 1. Fifth and sixth-grade teams will begin play on Dec. 1 and continue through Dec. 20. A small break will occur and the fifth and sixth graders will resume play on Jan. 3 and continue through Jan. 26.

Second grade teams will have practice on Mondays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. All other teams will be assigned to specific coaches who will contact their teams about practice schedules.

For more information, please call the Recreation Department at 375-4803.

Two titans clash: Laurel rolls over Pender, remains undefeated

The Laurel-Concord High School (LCHS) Bears led by quarterback Heath Erwin matched over the Pender Pendragons on Sept. 28, giving the Bears a 5-0 record for the first time since their 2000 state championship team.

"This was a very good team and Coach Conroy has the kids really working hard in Pender," said Laurel-Concord Coach Terry Bear. Behind the protection of his offensive line, Erwin, an LCHS senior, passed 13 of 20 for 157 yards, and scored two, rushing touchdowns.

Number 21 Tyler Peterson received two, touchdown passes, and Justin Hardt rushed another six points in for the Bears.

Offense was not the whole story, however.

"The kids played hard and capitalized on Pender's mistakes,"

Beair said. "We were able to shut them down and put the points on the board."

On the defensive side, Erwin lead once again, with 13 tackles; he was closely followed by Tate Cunningham, who tallied nine tackles.

With a final score of 33 to 8, the Bears proved that they were the team that should remain undefeated and the Pendragons' record fell to 4-1.

The next game will be against the Ponca Indians on Oct. 5 on the Bear's home turf.

"I feel that we can play a little better against the pass and our running game needs some work this week," said Beair. "Ponca is a team that has very good players and we will need to put together a complete game this week."

Norfolk surprise truck inspection results given

The Nebraska State Patrol, with assistance from the Norfolk Police Department, conducted surprise commercial vehicle inspections recently in Norfolk. The surprise inspections target commercial vehicles that might not travel outside the city or pass through weigh stations as part of their regular routes.

During the special enforcement effort, the Metropolitan Aggressive and Preventive Selective (MAPS) Team conducted 110 inspections, discovered 350 violations, and took 48 vehicles out of service (not allowed to continue on the road).

Boys Junior Varsity Cross Country Team thwarted in dual

The junior varsity cross country team lost their dual meet in Norfolk on Oct. 2.

The team finished with a score of 20 to Norfolk's 16. Jacob Pulfer led the field with a second-place finish and a time of 19:39.

Pulfer was followed by third place finisher Seth Onderstal (19:55). Next in line were Taylor Carroll, Riley McManus and Jordan Barry who finished seventh, eighth, and ninth, respectively.

Rounding out the Blue Devil field was Geoff Neslon in 14 place, Andi Djediker in 15 place and Alex Arneson in 16 place.

Vehicles are placed out of service for violations relating to bad brakes or tires, or other problems that pose immediate safety risks.

In addition, two drivers were taken out of service (not allowed to continue driving) one for No Commercial Driver's License (CDL) and one for No Operators License. Officers issued a total of \$4,615 in fines.

"The MAPS Team ensures truck operators who rarely leave the city limits are maintaining their vehicles and abiding by safety regulations," said Colonel Bryan Tuma, Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol. "While most truck owners and operators share our concern for safety, we know some think they can ignore safety standards as long as they avoid the weigh stations. The MAPS Team extends our reach into cities and towns across the state."

This was the ninth MAPS Team event of 2007. Inspections have also been conducted in Lincoln, Grand Island, Omaha, Sarpy and Dodge counties, Scottsbluff-Gering, Kearney, and Columbus this year.

The MAPS Team is funded largely by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration. Troopers check for compliance with federal safety regulations and enforce laws pertaining to weight, size, registration, dyed fuel, and permits associated with commercial vehicles. The MAPS Team was implemented in 1998 and consists of 36 troopers from the Nebraska State Patrol Carrier Enforcement Division. An average 20-25 troopers work each MAPS event.

Laurel drops one, wins two in volleyball play

Laurel-Concord High School (LCHS) won their game in three sets against Hartington on Oct. 2.

After two blow-out sets (25-5 and 25-12), the Bears were threatened in the third, but ultimately overcame Hartington 28-26.

"The athletes met a team goal of starting out strong and dominating the opponent from the beginning," said head coach Patti Cunningham. "Aggressive serving did not allow Hartington to run their offense."

Service aces were the story behind this game as Kari Schroeder led the way with 11 to her name. Tarah Jelinek and Taryn Dahlquist also tallied nine and seven aces, respectively.

The Bears faced Creighton at home on Sept. 27, winning the match in three, 25-to-22 sets.

"The girls were very focused," said Cunningham. "Aggressive hitting kept Creighton on the edge,

and we didn't get rattled when they put the ball away."

Jelinek and Schroeder led the Laurel hitters with a one-two punch, and Schroeder also led the way in serving with 12 of 12 completions and two aces.

"Our serve receive game was also much improved over our last match," said Cunningham.

However, on Sept. 29, the Bears dropped their game to the Pierce Bluejays.

The Bluejays overpowered the Bears in three of four sets, to win the game.

"This was a close match with four hard-fought sets," said Cunningham. "Unfortunately we made too many mistakes which did not allow us to be successful on the scoreboard."

Jelinek and Schroeder finished the night with six and three blocks, respectively. Kacie Gould had two service aces, and Jenni Schroeder racked-up 22 digs.

Wakefield topples competition in volleyball triangular

Wakefield walked through Wausa and Hartington in the Wausa triangular on Sept. 25.

In round one, Kristina Lunn lead the pack in kills with seven, and Carly Gardner racked up points with two kills and two service aces.

Keri Lunn and Lexi Nelson also donated four and three kills, respectively.

The Trojans won the game in two

straight sets 25 to 15 and 25 to 13. In round two action, Wakefield blew Hartington away, disposing of them in two sets (25 to 15 and 25 to 9).

Whitney Rouse and Gardner helped the Trojans edge out their competition.

Rouse had 13 set assists, one kill and two digs, and Gardner has six kills one ace and one dig.

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Mondays at the Community Activity Center

The Wayne Community Activity Center is now offering \$2 Mondays for those students in second to eighth grade.

This is available to any student who are non-members of the Activity Center to utilize the Youth Center and the gymnasium.

This is available from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and only when school is in session beginning August 20th. Stop in today or call the Community Activity Center at 375-4803.

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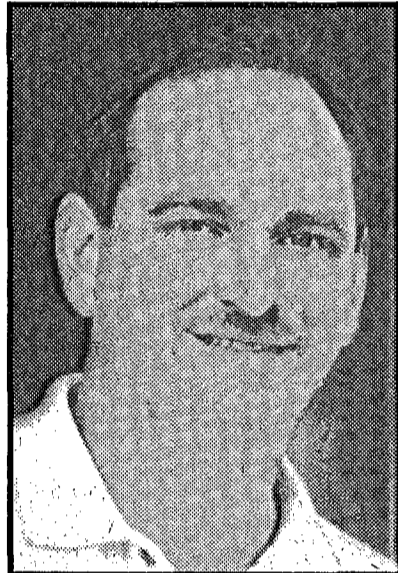
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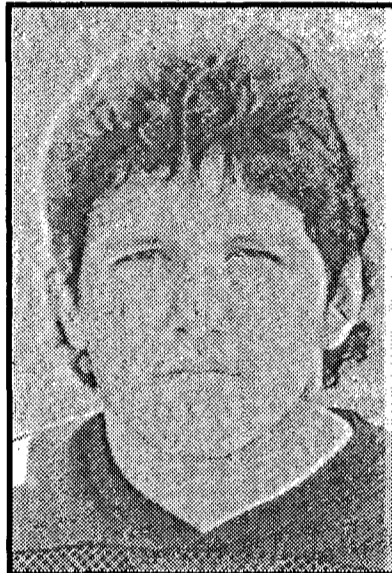
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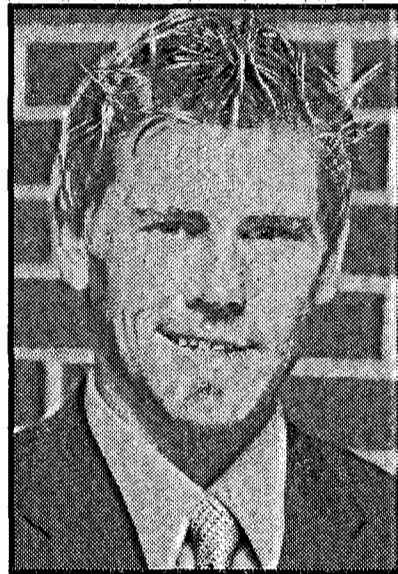
1991 Wayne State College Volleyball Team



Marty Summerfield
Contributor (posthumously)



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Football



Brady Borner
Baseball



Lisa (Chamberlin) Valencia
Women's Basketball

Wayne State College to host traveling exhibit

"Behind Barbed Wire," an innovative mobile exhibit, will be open at Wayne State College in front of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Creators of the exhibit hope to raise awareness that the first U.S. troops sent to fight in WWII came from the Upper Midwest.

The region's 34th "Red Bull" Division served the longest uninterrupted duty in U.S. military history—about 600 days. Approximately 1,800 of these

Midwestern soldiers were captured in North Africa on a single night in 1943. Until the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944, most U.S. Prisoners of War (POWs) in Nazi-German camps came, per capita, from the Upper Midwest.

"Behind Barbed Wire," a new exhibit that will tour the Great Plains states, explores the experiences of Midwest POWs who were imprisoned in Hitler's Third Reich, and the human context in which their experiences took place. The St. Paul-based, non-profit educational organization TRACES created this exhibit and housed it in a converted school bus for travel.

"Behind Barbed Wire" poses five primary questions: Why did some Midwest POWs survive; What roles did art, free time and religion play in helping men who did survive

imprisonment by the Nazi regime; Why did some Germans or Austrians assist Midwest POWs; How did liberated POWs come to terms with their experiences; How do countries once in armed conflict reconcile with each other?

As the opening panel of the exhibit reminds viewers, "The prisoner of war experience is one few men or women know directly. Being taken prisoner is, in itself, neither dishonorable nor heroic. Capture is largely an accident; often, it comes as a complete surprise and is frequently accompanied by injury. Usually, the confinement is painful; too often, it is fatal. In war, not everyone is lucky; some lose. Those taken captive are part of the

unlucky ones." As the exhibit's first text explains, "There were three main waves of Midwest POWs: those captured in North Africa in 1943, those pilots shot out of the sky during the air war over Europe, and those soldiers captured at the Battle of the Bulge. All of the men who survived left a provocative legacy - one involving the nature of war itself: How does armed conflict between groups of people play out, face-to-face, when the guns are lowered; How 'should' humans treat each other and, ultimately, live together?"

For more information, please contact Dave Graber at 375-7272 or by e-mail at dagrabel@wsc.edu

Blood drive planned at the Learning Center in Laurel

There will be a Siouxland Community Blood Bank Drive on Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Learning Center in Wayne.

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank was founded in 1967 and is the sole provider of blood and blood products to 36 Siouxland area hospitals.

To be eligible to donate blood individuals must be at least 17 years of age; however there is no upper age limit as long as the donor is in good health. In addition, donors need to weigh at least 110 pounds and have not donated whole blood in the past 56 days. A photo I.D. is required at the time of registration.

For more information about the Siouxland Community Blood Bank or blood drives in your area, call 712-252-4208 or 800-798-4208 or visit their website at www.siouxlandbloodbank.org

WSC to host student speaker Oliver Warui

The Wayne State College Office of Multicultural Affairs presents Oliver Warui, an international student, at WSC, on Wednesday, Oct. 10 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Niobrara Room, Student Center.

Warui will present "A Glimpse of 21st Century Africa," his experience of growing up in Kenya, East Africa, studying in the United States and plans for the future. Warui is studying industrial technology/manufacturing management at WSC.

Some key points of Warui's presentation on Kenya will be the country's economy including the establishment of the East African Federation, system of government and leadership, social aspects of sports, music, tourism and school life and cultural topics of heritage, art and marriage.

For more information, please contact the Wayne State College Multicultural Center at (402) 375-7749.

UNK royalty candidates announced

University of Nebraska at Kearney homecoming royalty candidates have been announced.

The 2007 Homecoming King and Queen were scheduled to be crowned Thursday, Oct. 4, after the Lip Sync contest, which begins at 7 p.m. in the UNK Health and Sports Center. Preliminary voting took place last month, and final voting is currently underway.

Homecoming King candidates include Wade Jarvi, the son of Keith and Mary Jarvi of Wayne. He represents Antelope Hall. Wade is a junior majoring in Accounting. He is involved in the Antelope Hall Executive Board, the Accounting Society and the Intramural Council. He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the Honors Program.

Wade enjoys participating in Intramural sports, running, going to concerts and spending time with his family and friends.

Elementary students to attend Leadership Conference at WSC

Wayne State College, School of Education and Counseling will be hosting the Elementary Leadership Conference on campus on Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders from Area III schools will be attending the conference. This year's theme is Service to Self, Others, Community and Country. Students will be tying blankets to donate to Omaha Project Linus.

Penny Dickes, member of the National Guard who served two terms in Iraq, will be speaking to the participants, the participants will also be putting together care packages to send to our guard members.



Champion pool player

Duane Bargholz, left, congratulates Lief Olson, the winner of the Elmer Bargholz Memorial Pool Tournament. The tournament was held recently at the Wayne Eagles Club in Wayne.

Guest Director to work with WSC students

Wayne State College students will participate in "Out on a Limb," an original performance piece to be created by the cast, crew, designers and guest director Kay Frances Scott. Performances will be Nov. 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre, located in Peterson Fine Arts Building on campus.

A writer and performance artist, Scott has created and appeared in an original one-woman show set in Manhattan, at historic LaMama's Le Galleria in Greenwich Village, a benefit performance for Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS and Here Theater's American Living Room series. She is working on a memoir, "Midwest Mo(urn)ings," as well as an original screenplay, "Aqua-Babes," and "The Bag Rag,"

a theater piece about street people in Manhattan.

Her short screenplay, "Blood on the Highway," was selected by the Iowa Digital Filmmakers Guild for production in 2006. She also created "Grandma Gooseberry and the Train of Thought," an original performance piece for young folks and their parents in the Midwest, Arkansas and Tennessee.

In 2000, she created a literacy program for the website of the Girl Scouts of the USA. "The Living Room," 100-plus pages of original poetry, activities and interviews for girls ages 4 to 18, premiered on the Girl Scout website from 2001 until 2004.

For more information, please call Dr. Gwen Jensen at (402) 375-7422.

Local extension educator received awards

Ruth Vonderohe, Extension Educator of University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension in Cedar and Knox County received several awards at the 72nd Annual Session of the National Extension Association of Family & Consumer Sciences (NEAFCS) held in St. Paul, Minn.

More than 800 Extension Educators were in attendance at the conference representing the 50 States and American Samoa. Extension Educators were honored for their outstanding program accomplishments.

The Nebraska Guardianship program won the following awards: Education Curriculum Package, First Place, Central Region; Community Partnership Award, First Place; Central Region, and Florence Hall Award, First Place; Central Region.

At the National Convention the Guardianship program also won Florence Hall - Regional first place award winner Community Partnership - Regional first place award winner and Complete Educational Curriculum - second place National award winner - This award came with a \$100 check.

The Nebraska Guardianship training team was also honored by receiving a NEAFCS National Award for complete educational curriculum while participating at the Annual Session. This complete curriculum is used in 11 of Nebraska Judicial districts to train court appointed Guardians/Conservators. This project is a five year partnership between UNL Extension, Nebraska Supreme Court and Nebraska Bar Association.

Tri-State Area College Fair will feature over 100 colleges

College-bound students and their families can visit with representatives from over 100 state and regional colleges during the Tri-State Area College Fair Sunday, Oct. 7 from 1 - 3:30 p.m. at the Marina Center, 4th and B Streets in South Sioux City.

The College Fair, sponsored by EducationQuest Foundation, Siouxland Area High School Counselors and Northwest Area Education Agency, will also feature financial aid presentations in the Cardinal Room at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Follow these tips to help you make the most of your College Fair visit:

Before you attend, determine which colleges you want to visit (a list is available in the College Fair article at www.educationquest.org). Arrive early so you have time to visit your top colleges.

Prepare a list of questions to ask the college representatives. Ask

about deadlines for admission, scholarships and financial aid.

Prepare pre-printed labels with your name and address to stick on information cards at college booths where you want additional information.

If you have questions about the Tri-State Area College Fair, contact Sheila Schoessler from EducationQuest at 888.357.6300.

EducationQuest Foundation is a private, nonprofit organization with a mission to improve access to higher education in Nebraska. Headquartered in Lincoln, EducationQuest provides free college planning services; funds need-based scholarship programs; provides grants that help high schools increase their college-going rate; and provides outreach services for statewide community agencies.

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Bertolas participates in The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi's 2007 Triennial Convention

Randy Bertolas of Wayne was among 323 delegates, observers, guests, board members and Society Headquarters office staff to attend the 2007 Phi Kappa Phi National Triennial Convention in Orlando, Fla. from Aug. 9-11. Bertolas, attending the convention as a delegate, is a member of the Wayne State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi and was inducted into the Society in 2006.

Attendees of the convention listened to presentations by award winners from Phi Kappa Phi's grant programs, shared ideas and inspiration at chapter training sessions, conducted the Society's business and elected a new board of directors.

Founded in 1897 and headquartered in Baton Rouge, La., Phi Kappa Phi is the nation's oldest, largest and most selective all-discipline honor society. Phi Kappa Phi inducts annually more than 30,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni. The Society has chapters at more than 300 select colleges and universities in North America and the Philippines. Membership is by invitation only to the top 10 percent of seniors and graduate students and 7.5 percent of juniors. Faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction also qualify.

Since its founding, more than



Randy Bertolas

one million members have been initiated. Some of the organization's more notable members include for-

mer President Jimmy Carter, NASA Astronaut Wendy Lawrence, Baylor University head women's basketball coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson, writer John Grisham and Netscape founder James Barksdale.

The Society has awarded approximately \$12.7 million since the inception of its awards program in 1932. Today, more than \$700,000 is awarded annually to qualifying members and non-members through fellowships, undergraduate study abroad scholarships, member and chapter awards and grants for local and national literacy initiatives. The Society's mission is "To recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to others."

For more information on Phi Kappa Phi, call 800-804-9880 or visit www.PhiKappaPhi.org.

School Lunches

ALLEN (Oct. 8 - 12)
Monday: Breakfast — Cereal, French toast. Lunch — Chicken patty, bun, corn, mandarin oranges, Rocky Road pudding.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast boxes. Lunch — Quesadillas, lettuce, pears, cookie.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal, muffin, peaches. Lunch — Fish, bun, peas, French fries, cookie, apple.
Thursday: Breakfast — Breakfast boxes. Lunch — Sloppy Joe, bun, green beans, pears, brownie.
Friday: Breakfast — Sausage links, toast, apple. Lunch — Pork patty, bun, peas, pineapple, cake.
 Milk served with breakfast and lunch.
 Salads served upon request.

LAUREL-CONCORD (Oct. 8 - 12)
Monday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Meatball sub, oven fries, cookie, fruit, vegetable.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, cheese bread, fruit, vegetable.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal & toast. Lunch — Sloppy Joe, on bun, tater, tots, fruit, vegetable.
Thursday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Hot dog, macaroni & cheese, bread, fruit, vegetable.
Friday: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Breaded beef stick, mashed potatoes & gravy, roll, fruit, vegetable.
 Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day.

WAKEFIELD (Oct. 8 - 12)
Monday: Tacos, topping bar, corn, choice of fruit.
Tuesday: Teriyaki chicken, rice, oriental vegetables, pineapple or fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff, choice of vegetable, dinner roll, choice of fruit.
Thursday: Hamburgers, French fries, cookie, pears.
Friday: Stromboli, lettuce or carrots, peach crisp.
 Breakfast served every morning. Milk is served with every meal.

WAYNE (Oct. 8 - 12)

Monday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, wheat dinner roll, pears, cookie.
Tuesday: Beef patty with bun, corn, peaches, cookie.
Wednesday: Grilled chicken with bun, peas, pineapple, cookie.
Thursday: Sloppy Joe with bun, tater rounds, applesauce, cookie.
Friday: Pizza pocket, lettuce, fruit cocktail, chocolate chip bar.

WINSIDE (Sept. 24 - 28)
Monday: Join us for Grandparents' breakfast. Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Hot dog on bun, chips, baked beans, pears.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Eggstra. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese, chips, green beans, peaches.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Pizza, lettuce, pineapple, cookie.
Thursday: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. Lunch — Ribb patty on bun, fries, applesauce, cookie.
Friday: Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, corn, roll. Yogurt, toast, juice and milk served with breakfast. Milk served with each meal. Salad bar available for all grades daily.

More bread making classes planned

Jane Jessen will share her bread-baking secrets at her "Wonders of Bread Making" classes at the Norfolk Catholic High School.

The Northeast Community College classes will meet at two different times on Saturday, Oct. 13. Those wishing to take her class from 10 a.m.-noon should register for course number HOEC 0600-32/07F. Another session of the same class, with course number HOEC 0600-33/07F, meets the same day in the same location from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Jessen will give demonstrations and step-by-step instructions on the many ways to use bread machines. She will also share basic dough recipes to create delicious and attractive breads. Participants will also explore the art of making cinnamon bread, baby loaves, bread sticks, beer breads, Easter bunnies, dinner rolls, specialty bread with herbs or cheese, and even soup bowls! Edible door prizes made by Jane will be given away.

Cost of each noncredit class is \$10. To register, call (402)844-7000.

Looking for correspondents

The Wayne Herald would like to hire correspondents in Carroll, Wakefield, Dixon, Laurel. If you are interested in gathering news, let us know by calling 402-375-2600 or toll free: 1-800-672-3418.

Ladies Night Out



More than 300 women attended the first Ladies Night Out Expo at the Wayne City Auditorium on Monday evening and enjoyed a salad luncheon.



Those in attendance had the opportunity to visit more than 30 vendors to sign up for door prizes.



Booths at the Expo ranged from financial and estate planning to jewelry and health care products.



A fashion show, with clothing and accessories from Swans, was part of the evening's agenda.

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Dana Bargstadt
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STORYTIME AT LIBRARY

Everyone is invited to attend October Storytime with Worm, Spider, Fly and the Fierce Yellow Pumpkin on Saturdays including Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 10:30 a.m. Storytimes will take place in the Lied Winside Public Library meeting room. The storytimes are planned for pre-school and lower elementary children, but all ages are welcome. It is asked that preschool children be accompanied by an adult. Volunteer parents are always appreciated to help with crafts.

Oct. 6: Diary of a Worm by Doreen Cronin will be read. The activity will be learning the "Wiggle" also by Doreen Cronin. The craft will consist of making a worm of your very own!

Oct. 13: Diary of a Spider by Doreen Cronin will be read. The activity will be learning a song about a spider. The craft will consist of making a spider to take home with you!

Oct. 20: Diary of a Fly will be read. The activity will be learning a song about a fly. The craft will consist of making a fly to add to your room!

Oct. 27: The Fierce Yellow Pumpkin by Margaret Wise Brown will be read. The activity will be a surprise! The craft will include a pumpkin of your very own!

Just like Worm, Spider and Fly children will also be making and keeping a diary to keep for the duration of the October Storytime. Join in the fun and learning! Please call JoAnn or Phyllis at 286-1122 if you plan to attend so they can plan accordingly.

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Autism is program topic in Wakefield

All children grow and learn at their own pace.

For parents and caregivers, learning the difference between what is typical development and what's not can be very helpful in order to receive the support needed.

Area residents, teachers, caregivers and families will be able to learn more about autism on Thursday Oct. 18 when Rebecca Meier, a member of the Nebraska Autism Spectrum Disorders Network, will speak.

She will identify signs to watch for, benefits and strategies for early intervention, environmental sup-

ports for children, communication, social skills and behaviors. The session will also provide networking opportunities for parents and caregivers.

The program will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Many times during the early years, parents and caregivers may identify delays or problems in comparison to other children. These differences, if treated with early intervention services, can enhance learning and assist that child for later school success. To ensure the success of all children in school, looking at atypical developmental concerns can lead to the help nec-

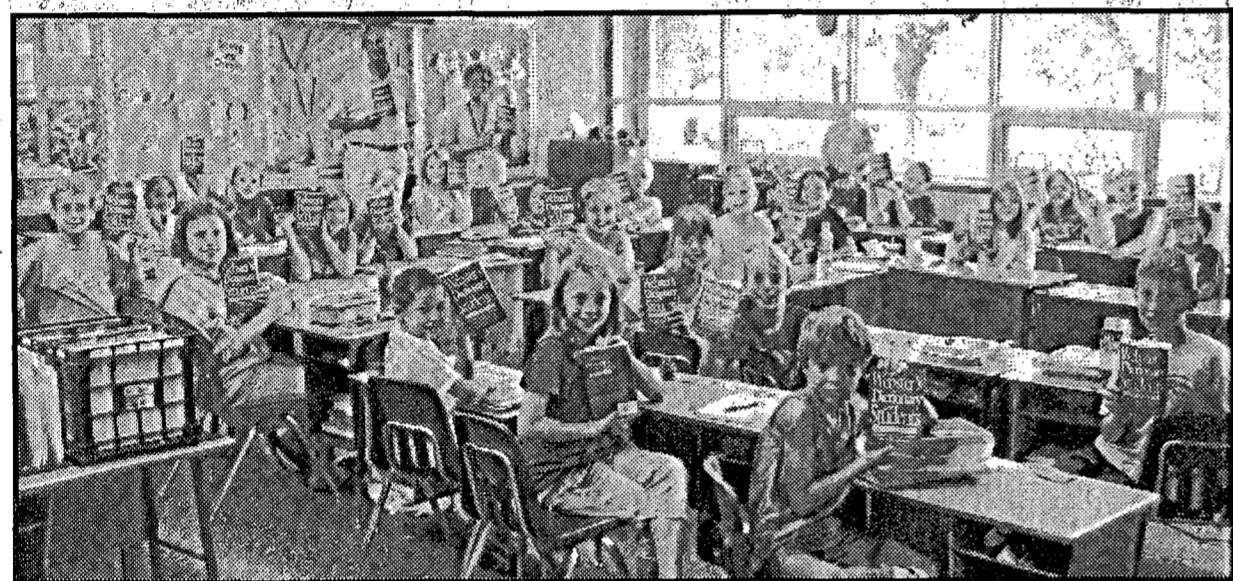
essary. The upcoming program on the "Autism Spectrum" will provide information on the fastest growing disability diagnosed currently; autism. While the rate of autism was one in 10,000 ten years ago, the current rate is one in 150 children, affecting families and support systems at every level.

Autism is the third most common developmental disorder and it is four times more common in boys than girls.

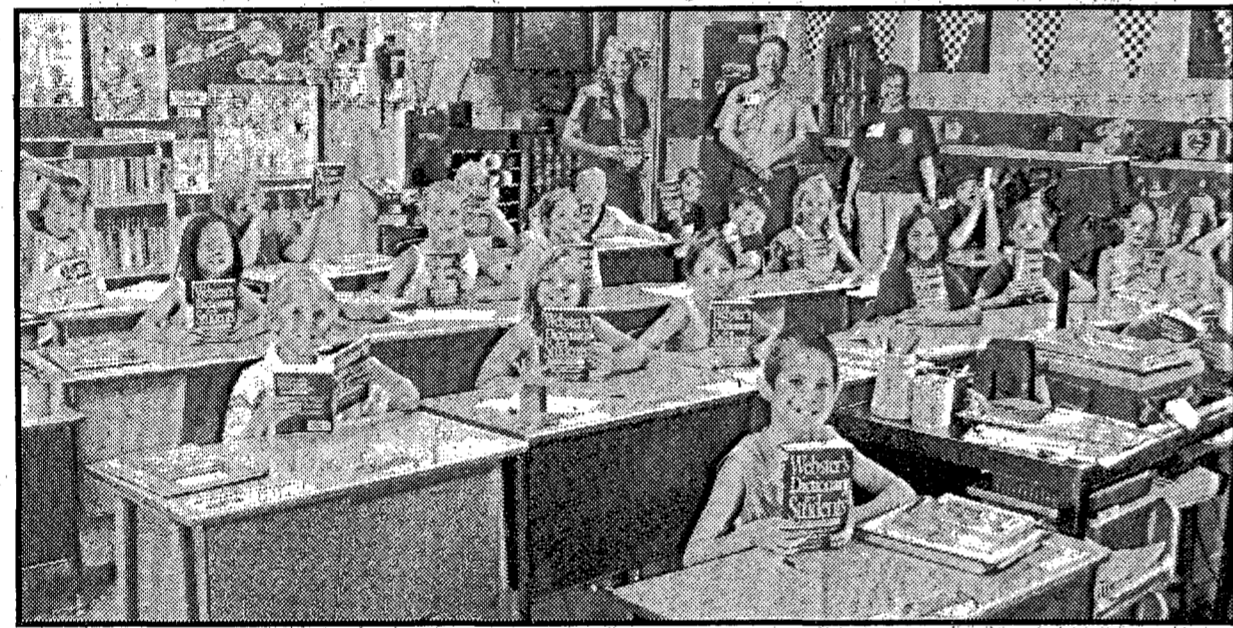
Please call ESU#1 to register at (402) 287-2061. The program is free, and In-Service Certificates will be available upon request.



Students at Wayne Elementary School in Liz Garvin's class look over their dictionaries.



Wayne third graders and their dictionaries, (Darrell Miller and Jenn Thomas in back).



Wayne students and their dictionaries, (Joan Hansen, Dan Rose, Linda Carr in back).

Local service organization gives dictionaries to third graders in area schools

Third graders in area schools have received new dictionaries thanks to the Wayne Rotary Club. Local schools receiving dictionaries are: Wayne-Carroll, Wayne St. Mary's, Winside, Wisner-Pilger, Pender, Emerson-Hubbard, Wakefield, Allen, Laurel-Concord and Coleridge.

Wayne Rotary has partnered

with The Dictionary Project in this activity.

The goal of the program is to assist students to complete the school year as good writers, active readers and creative thinkers by having their own personal dictionary.

The third grade has been targeted and The Dictionary Project is

striving to give every third grade student in the U.S. their own dictionary. To date, there have been over 8,195,522 children who have received a dictionary thanks to the generosity of sponsors, such as individuals and organizations such as Rotary, who have been participating in the Dictionary Project.

Northeast Corn Maze to end as a haunted maze

The very successful five-acre corn maze at Northeast Community College will end as a Haunted Maze this weekend.

Guests can get a head start on their Halloween activities with a special Haunted Maze on Friday, Oct. 5 from 5-10 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 6 from 2-10 p.m. The Student Activities Council will man the Haunted Corn Maze.

Members of Northeast's Drafting Club designed the maze while members of the Diversified Ag Club planted the corn. Northeast's utility line and electrical construction and control students provided the

lighting.

A hay bale maze with prizes, face painting and plywood cutouts for photos are available for younger children. There is a concession stand run by members of the Diversified Ag club.

Admission is free for children five and under and \$2 for children age 6-12. Those 13 and older will be charged a \$4 admission. Most of the proceeds go to NECC scholarships and community service projects.

All dates and times are subject to change due to weather conditions. The maze is located across the road

from Northeast's Ag/Allied Health Building on the north side of campus.

According to Danny Whitlock, drafting instructor and Drafting Club advisor, the corn maze has been a very successful project for all students involved. "The students worked very, very hard on this," he said. "I was amazed at their enthusiasm and the good ideas for the project that just kept rolling in."

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Character Students of the Month at Wayne Elementary pose with their certificates.

Character Shines program conducted at Wayne Elementary

Character Shines at Wayne Elementary School. The first Character Shines assembly of the year was held on Sept. 28 and the theme was Respect.

Third grade was in charge of the program and all third grade students performed a song about Respect, under the direction of Mrs. Monica Jensen.

A play entitled "Turnabout is Fair Play," directed by Mrs. Jenn Thomas and Ms. Joan Sudmann, was performed by Gabrielle Lutt, Kaden Korth, Ashton Gibson, Shanda Lambert, Natalie Muren, Joe Bart, Emily Hangman and Kiley Wiedeman. Third grade students also performed a chant about RESPECT and what it means.

Program on Hispanic Roots of Cowboy culture to be presented

Hispanic Heritage Month activities at Northeast Community College now through Oct. 15 will include a presentation on the Hispanic Roots of Cowboy Culture.

Ricardo L. Garcia, professor of education in the Teachers College at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will present at Northeast on Monday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center.

Garcia will explain in his presentation that cowboy culture was developed in Mexico by Mexican, Indian, and African slaves and rich landholders. He will also detail Hispanic traditions of ranching, branding, roping, trail driving, horsemanship and the roundup, from which the 'rodeo' later developed.

He will also show how Mexican storytelling and singing led to cowboy yarns, tall tales, poetry, and ballads. He will combine history, story and music to tell the saga of the Mexican-American cowboy in his presentation at Northeast Community College.

A native of New Mexico, Garcia has taught in high schools, colleges and universities for 39 years. At the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, he devotes his scholarship to the art and practice of storytelling. He is the author of two professional education texts and two works of fiction, *On the Way to San Francisco Bay*, a book of stories told in verse, and *Coal Camp Days*, a Boy's Remembrance, a fictionalized memoir about life in a New Mexico coal mining town.

Garcia has presented programs to a wide range of audiences at all levels of education, libraries, church groups, prisons, senior citizen centers, and family literacy programs in 35 states.

Northeast's observance of Hispanic Heritage Month has included a showing of the movie, *Evita*, and an International Coffee sponsored by the Multicultural Club. Northeast's annual salsa-making contest and taste testing for students and staff is Thursday, Oct. 11. Last year's contest drew 20 entries, including two by Northeast President Dr. Bill Path. A special array of Hispanic-related books is displayed in the library and faculty is incorporating Hispanic traditions and facts and Spanish words in their classroom instruction.

For more information, contact Elizabeth Osborn-Mendoza at (402)844-7151.

August and September birthdays were celebrated and September Students of the Month were recognized with certificates and pins. The Character Shines word for October and November is CITIZENSHIP.

Students recognized for September included: Kindergarten; Lutt — Megan Lambert; Tiedtke — Will Roberson; Heikes — Madeline Meyer. First grade: Colleen Janke —

Haven Schultze; Maas — Kate Schultz; Ostrand — Ashton Boyer.

Second grade: Suehl — Halie Chinn; Wall — Colton Spahr; Jaixen — Brock Rebensdorf.

Third grade: Garvin — Lindsey Roberts; Thomas — Adam Bentjen; Hansen — Kaden Schmale.

Fourth grade: Kris Janke — Michaela Fehringer; Spethman — Cole Koenig; Ruskamp — Schuyler Schweers.

Briefly Speaking

Summer bridge luncheon held

AREA — The Summer Bridge Club ladies luncheon was held Sept. 25 at the Wayne Senior Center with 24 attending. Bridge was played at six tables.

Hostesses were Kathy Becker, Leslie Hausmann and Vickie Pick. Guests were Jean Lutt, Barb Greve, Lucille Peterson and Ruth Leonard.

Winners on Sept. 18 were Sandra Emry and Joan Lage, tie for high. Winners on Sept. 25 were Gena Puls, high, and Jerry Sharpe, second high.

This was the final bride luncheon of the season. The group will resume playing bridge in the spring.

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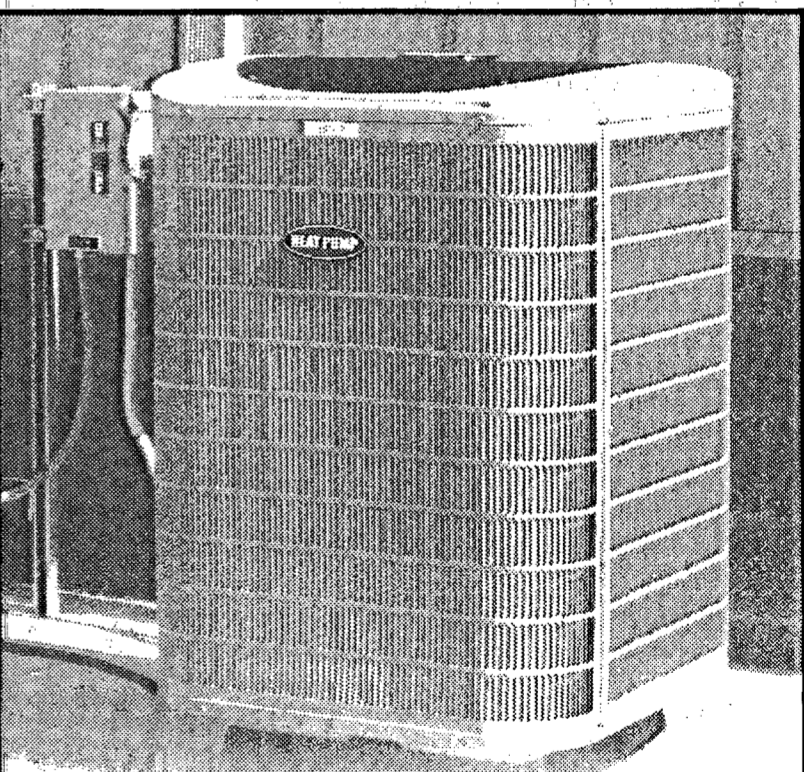
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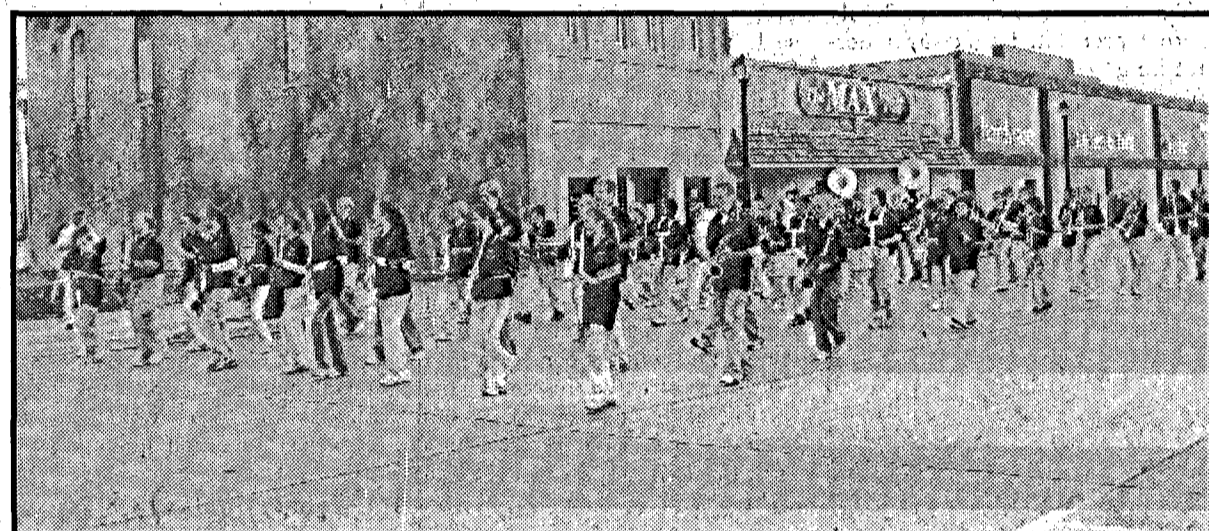
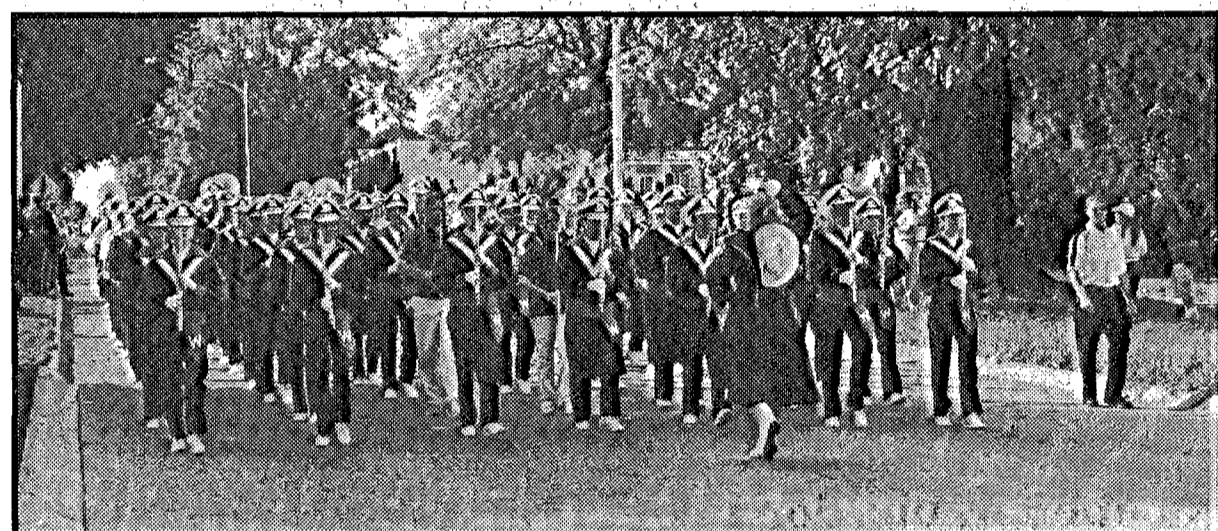
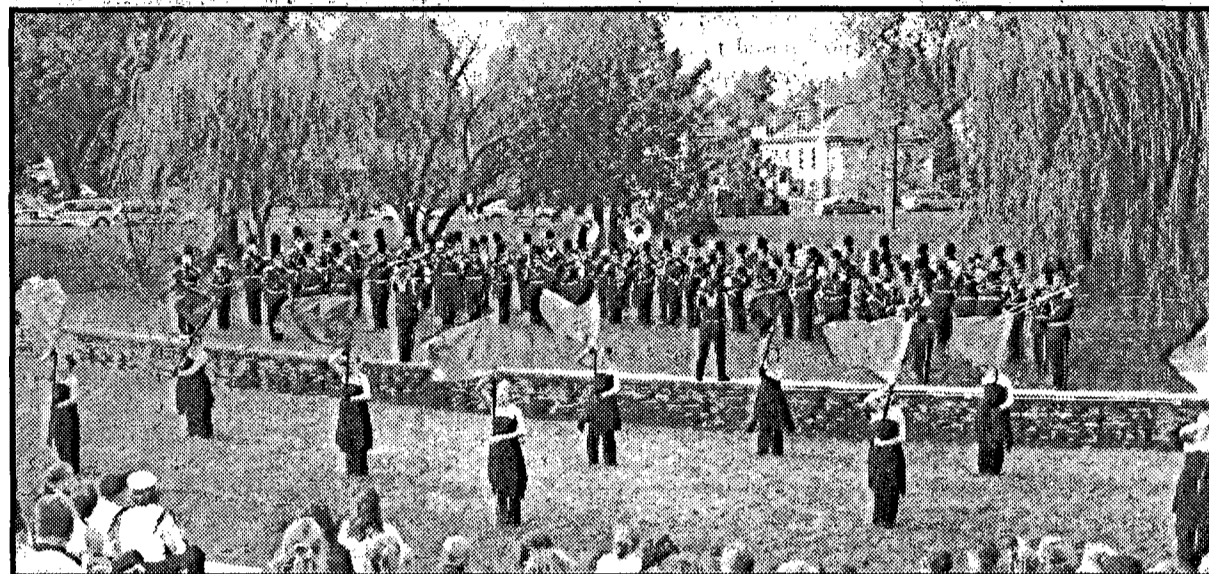
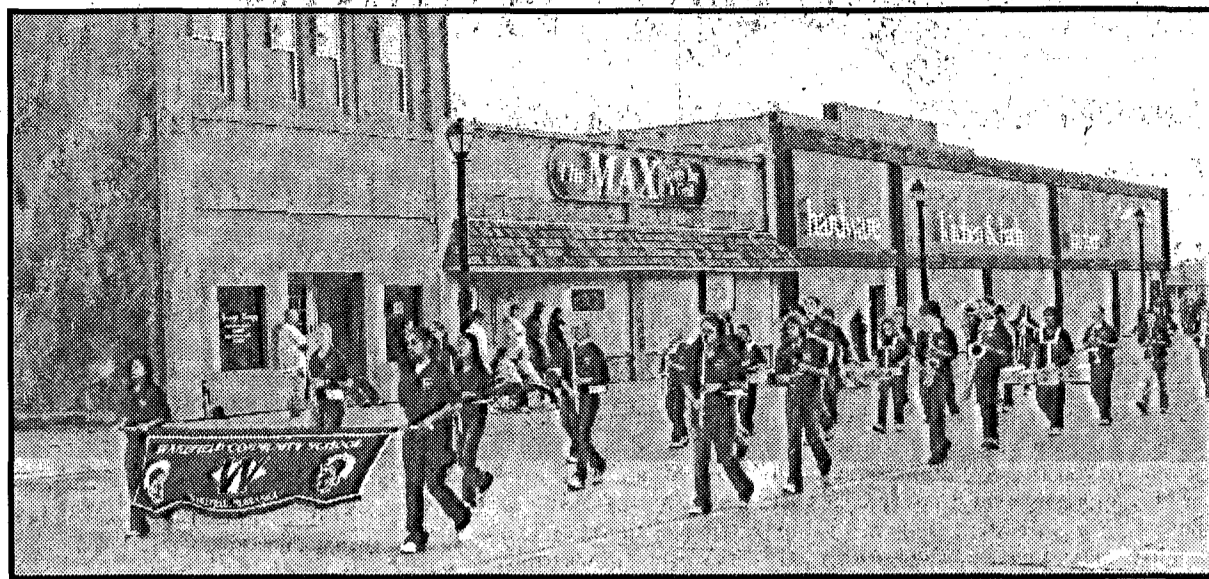
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Wayne State College Band Day 2007



Local bands were among those participating in this year's Wayne State College Band Day festivities. Top left is the Allen High School Band; top right is the Wakefield Junior High Band. Center, left is the Winside High School Band and center, right, is the Wayne State Band. Bottom left is the Wayne High Band and bottom right is Wayne Middle School.

New books are in at the Wayne Public Library

A number of new books are in at the Wayne Public Library. The list includes: Fiction: King, Stephen (two books) *The Dark Tower* and *Song of Susannah*; Patterson, James, *You've Been Warned*. Nebraska Fiction and Non-Fiction: Aldrich, Bess Streeter, *The Rim of the Prairie*; The Rennick & Allied Families of County Fermanagh; Perkey, Elton, *Perkey's Nebraska Place Names, South Sioux City, 1887-1987*. LP-Fiction: Francis, Dick, *Dead Heat*; Keilor, Garrison, *Pontoon*; Lewis, Beverly, *The Preacher's Daughter*; Macomber, Debbie, *74 Seaside Avenue*; Reichs, Kathy, *Bones to Ashes*; Sparks, Nicholas, *The Choice*. Biography: Walls, Jeannette, *The Glass Castle: A Memoir*. Adult Nonfiction: Gilbert, Elizabeth, *Eat, Pray, Love: one woman's search for everything*; Schneebeli-Morrell, Deborah, *How to Carve Pumpkins for Great*

Results; Waller, Maureen, *Sovereign Ladies: the six resigning queens of England*; Vaughn, Ellen Santilli, *Time Peace: living here and now with a timeless God*. Reference Books: Balles, Richard Nelson, *The 2008 what color is your parachute?*; AAA Road Atlas 2008. Oversize Book: Kauffman, S. Blaire, *Law in America: an illustrated celebration*. YP: Cabot, Meg, *Jinx*. Parent Corner: Elman, Natalie Madorsky, *The Unwritten Rules of Friendship*. Board Book: Smea, Nicola, *Clipplop*. Picture Books: Anaya, Rudolfo, *The First Tortilla*; Cousins, Lucy, *Maisy Big, Maisy Small*; Cronin, Doreen, *Diary of a Fly*; Kroll, Virginia, *The Thanksgiving Bowl*; Martin, Bill, *Baby Bear, Baby Bear, what do you see?*; Nishimura, Kae, *Bunny Lune*; Slate, Joseph, *Miss Bindergarten gets ready for*

Kindergarten; Piven, Hanokh, *My Dog is as Smelly as Dirty Socks*; Stein, David Ezra, *Leaves*; Van Allsburg, *The Mysteries of Harris Burdick*; Willems, Mo, *Knuffle Bunny too: a case of mistaken identity*. Intermediate: Child, Lauren, *Clarice: Bean, don't look now*; Clements, Andrew, *No Talking*; Horvath, Polly, *The Corps of the Bare-Boned Plane*; Osborne, Mary Pope, *Monday with a Mad Genius*. Juvenile Non-Fiction/Ref: This Little Piggy: lap songs, finger plays, clapping game; *Volcanoes*. EZ Books: Beecraft, Simon, *Star Wars, I want to be a Jedi*; Campoy, F. Isabel, *Get Up, Rick*; Danziger, Paula, *Orange you glad it's Halloween?*; Siamon, Sharon, *Dinosaurs! Battle of the Bones*; Spengler, Kenneth, *Little Red Hen get Help*. JPB: Alfonsi, Alice, *The Other Truth*; Egan, Kate, (two books) *The Darkest Dream* and *Keeping Hope*;

Hamilton, Virginia, *M.C. Higgins, the great*; Langston, Jame, *The Fledgling*; Lawson, Robert, *The Great Wheel*; Meadows, Daisy (12 books) *Abigail the Breeze Fairy*, *Amy the Amethyst Fairy*, *Chloe the Topas Fairy*, *Crystal the Snow Fairy*, *Evie the Mist Fairy*, *Goldie the Sunshinè Fairy*, *Hayley the Rain Fairy*, *Holly the Christmas Fairy*, *India the Moonstone Fairy*, *Joy, the Summer Vacation Fairy*, *Pearl the Cloud Fairy*, *Storm the Lightning Fairy*; Morey, Walt, *Gentle Ben*; Woodruff, Elvira, *The Orphan of Ellis Island*. DVDs: *Forrest Gump*; *Star Wars, Episode II: To Catch a Thief*; *The Spirit of St. Louis*; *Inherit the Wind*; *Sherlock Holmes and the Golden Ruler*; *Bye-Bye Birdie*; *America by Rail: the heartland*; *George Burns and Gracie Allen Show*. Books on CD: Obama, Barack, *The Audacity of Hope*; MacDonald, Patricia, *Stolen in the Night*; Packer, Ann, *Songs without Words*; Patterson, James, *You've Been Warned*.



Emily Ramold

Graduates from military training

Air Force Airman Emily A. Ramold has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Michelle Evans of Winside.

Her father and stepmother, George and Joan Ramold, reside in Yankton, S.D.

Ramold is a 2007 graduate of Winside High School.

NECC plans conversational Spanish class

Individuals, businesses and organizations that deal with a diverse population can improve their language skills with a Northeast Community College class.

Conversational Spanish, with course number SPAN 1000-01S or HawkNET Call #12796, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 16-Nov. 15, from 6-7:15 p.m. in Room 118 of the South Sioux City Education Center at 3309 Daniels Lane in the Westside Business Park.

This customized Essential Conversational Spanish class provides 12.5 hours of instruction in essential Spanish words and phrases used frequently. The class will also include the alphabet, pronunciation, and basic greetings and phrases.

Cost of this one-credit-hour class is \$73 for residents, \$88.50 for non-residents. Carmen Stark is the instructor.

To register, visit www.northeastcollege.com. Or call the South Sioux City Education Center at (402)241-6400.

Fall visiting writers series planned

The Fall Visiting Writers Series continues at Northeast Community College in Norfolk with a reading by Maine publisher Nancy Henry.

She will read her works on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast campus.

A five-time nominee for the Pushcart Prize and recipient of an International Merit Award from Atlanta Review, she is co-editor and publisher of Moon Pie Press. Her poetry has appeared in over 200 publications in the U.S. and the United Kingdom. She has four chapter books of poetry in print: *Anything Can Happen*, *Hard*, *Europe on Five Dollars a Day* and *Eros Ion*.

Henry's first full-length collection, *Our Lady of Let's All Sing*, came out last spring from Sheltering Pines Press, and her poem, *People Who Take Care*, was recently selected by Garrison Keillor for presentation on the *Writers' Almanac*.

An attorney who has practiced in the field of child advocacy, criminal prosecution, juvenile criminal defense, and mental health advocacy, Henry is a former prosecutor and assistant attorney general of the state of Maine in the Department of Child Protection.

She lives in Westbrook, Maine, with her husband, Dr. Harold Persing, a physicist and bass player.

Her appearance is presented by the Northeast Community College English Department through its Visiting Writers Series. All events are free and open to the public.

For further information, contact Coordinator Neil Harrison, at (402) 844-7348.

Northeast plans more classes for electrical licensing

The Northeast Community College Electrical Construction and Control Department has scheduled another class to assist individuals in earning continuing education hours toward state electrical license renewal.

A one-credit-hour class, *Electrical Licensing II*, with course number ELTR 1991-01/07F or HawkNET Call #10607, meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 9 through Oct. 18, from 6:30-10 in the Arlo Wirth Building, Room 103. Cost is \$73.

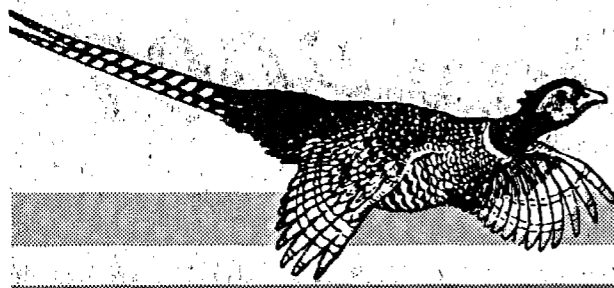
Classes will cover a minimum of eight hours on code with an additional eight hours on related topics. These classes are tailored to fit class needs and requirements and will also cover the changes in the National Electrical Code and Calculations.

Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, contact instructor Dan Froberg at (402)844-7205. Students may also register online at www.northeastcollege.com



New leaders

Officers and members of the Board of Directors were recently installed by the Wayne Kiwanis Club. They include, front row, left to right, Jason Barelman, past president; Mark Hanson, president elect; Stephanie Hansen, president, and Jennifer Phelps, secretary/treasurer. Back row, Frank Teach and Jill Sweetland, Board of Directors; Lt. Governor Ron Benson for Division 18 of Nebraska/Iowa District of Kiwanis and Joe Reinert and Don Zeiss, Board of Directors. Not present for the installation ceremony were Josh Hopkins, vice president and Deb Lundahl and Jim O'Donnell, Board of Directors. The Wayne Kiwanis Club meets each Monday at noon at Tacos & More.



Letters

Horrible experience

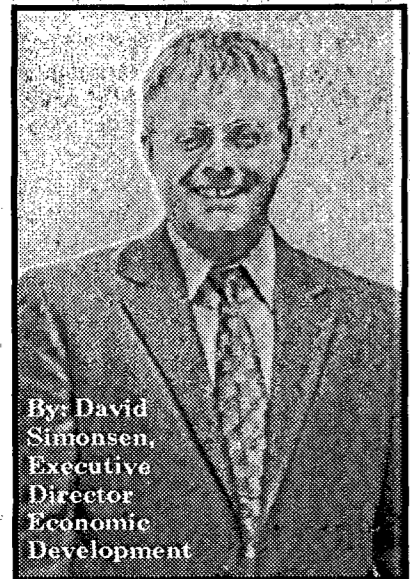
Dear Editor,
On Aug. 7 I had a horrible experience!
The city sewer (not home sewer) backed up into my entire basement. I called the city administrator. I taught my children that if they were a part of a problem by accident or on purpose, they are to help take care of the problem.
I received no help from the city staff. I wonder why they offered no help when they were involved in the problem - not even a follow-up call.
The Stanley Steemer operator told us we had to remove everything from the basement for health

reasons. A phone call to a special group of family and friends solved that problem. They moved it to the garage, main floor, patio and front porch. Many thanks to the people who helped an 83-year old lady. After six days of Stanley Steemer extraction, cleaning and sanitizing, the city's problem was solved.
Himm... Shop in Wayne - we hear over and over again. So I'm supposed to support Wayne who does not support its taxpayers?
I hope you have better luck - no "flood" for you. If you have one, I hope the city will support you.
Sincerely,
Edna Meyer and family

Economic Development: An investment for the future

People often ask, what is economic development and what do you do? The short answer is that I work to assist businesses in start-up, retention, expansion and attraction phases for the community.

The long answer is probably more appropriate for a clear understanding of Economic Development. As an Economic



By: David Simonsen, Executive Director Economic Development

Development Professional, the first thing that needs to be completed is a detailed evaluation of the community's needs/wants, demographics, available resources, workforce availability and skill level, land availability and location, availability of buildings, and housing availability.

The next step is determining areas of strengths and weaknesses within the community. Areas of weaknesses then need to be evaluated to determine what can be done to either improve upon the weakness, or even transform the weakness into strength. For example, the current sewer capacity in the City of Wayne is not adequate to meet a large waste producing facility's needs. However, the City is exploring options for improving the facility in an effort to transform the system into a strong point for attracting and conducting business in the community.

Once the evaluation process is complete and the improvement process initiated, the next step for an economic development process is to begin the implementation of business retention and expansion program, an attraction program, and a business start-up assistance program.

The business retention and expansion program is the most important component of an economic development program and unfortunately, is often overlooked or forgotten. If a community cannot retain existing businesses, then success in trying to attract new industry to the community is not a likely outcome. A good business retention and expansion program has the potential to result in the creation of more new jobs than many community attraction programs. Since expansion does not often land the big headlines of an attraction project, retention and expansion projects tend to be under recognized for what they really mean to a community.

A community's attraction program requires a great deal of resources, both financial and time. Business attraction is very expensive and requires a long term com-

munity commitment. Building community awareness takes time and must be conducted both internally and externally.

Competition for projects is very tough, and for every one winner, there are also several losers for every project. Businesses do not seek to choose a community at first, but rather look for reasons to eliminate a community from the competition in order to refine the final choice. If a community is missing one component that a project needs, it likely will not make it to the next elimination round.

Business attraction is not a quick proposition; it is a long term investment. Relationships must be established and built upon. Governor Heineman stressed this point when talking about a recent trade and business attraction trip to China, Taiwan, and Japan. He stated, "While it may be several years before we know the full extent of opportunities created by this most recent trade mission, it is opportunities such as this that help build relationships that have the potential to net new investments in our state." Business attraction takes money, much effort, and especially time - and a community must be ready to support a long term effort if it is truly going to be competitive.

Another important component needed to round out the economic development process is a business start-up assistance program. This is another area of economic development that is too often excluded. Again, it does not herald the big bang that all organizations want when they put themselves and their reputations on the line in the creation of a new economic development program. This area has a higher risk as the failure rate for new start-ups is much higher than with existing businesses. To the other end, a business that grows to maturity from a start-up will be very loyal and supportive of the community as a whole.

All of these program components cannot happen without community support, board and leadership support, and most of all realistic expectations. The three years the City has placed as an evaluation timeline for WAEDI is acceptable by economic development standards as long as expectations are realistic. The evaluation should be a point of refinement for generating long range plans for maintaining and increasing momentum for the next decade and should not be a point of departure for determining whether to support or not support the economic development program.

Economic development is a long term investment as exhibited by successful communities. Economic development requires forward thinking, innovation, and a willingness to embrace the momentum that is built to transition the community into the future as a vibrant place to live, work, and play.

The community's support is needed, and greatly appreciated. The Wayne Area could not compete in today's very competitive economy without that support. Thank you, and please look at your membership to WAEDI as a long term investment in the community that will have long term benefits for the future of Wayne and the surrounding area.

Capitol View

'Judge not, lest ye be judged'

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Some of the citizenry were aghast upon learning of those budgetary "earmarks" that individual lawmakers have long used to send federal dollars back home.

Did you notice that name-calling from the shores of the Potomac wasn't nearly as loud as some might have expected?

That was easily understood because the House and the Senate generally share several unofficial rules, one being: "Judge not, lest ye be judged for the same darned thing!"

Unless a guy is doing something truly outrageous - like grabbing a bundle to build that infamous "bridge to nowhere" in Alaska - it is understood that, well, "Judge not, lest ye be judged for the same darned thing!"

Responding to the aghastness in the public domain, and the hypocrisy among some colleagues, Congress enacted a few rules reflecting a much-ballyhooed move toward more open government.

For example, earmarked projects will be published as part of the official record. Uh, unless there is a special request that an earmark not be published. This example sheds light on the meaning of "compromise," as understood in the nation's capital.

Keep this in mind: Outrage over one lawmaker's favored project can make voters who don't live in his/her state a tad quick on the

trigger.

After all is said, not much gets done. Those dollars might represent jobs back home. A bit of what the local Chamber of Commerce might call "economic development," and what some individuals call a paycheck. Some of that money might find its way into things that otherwise could take money from

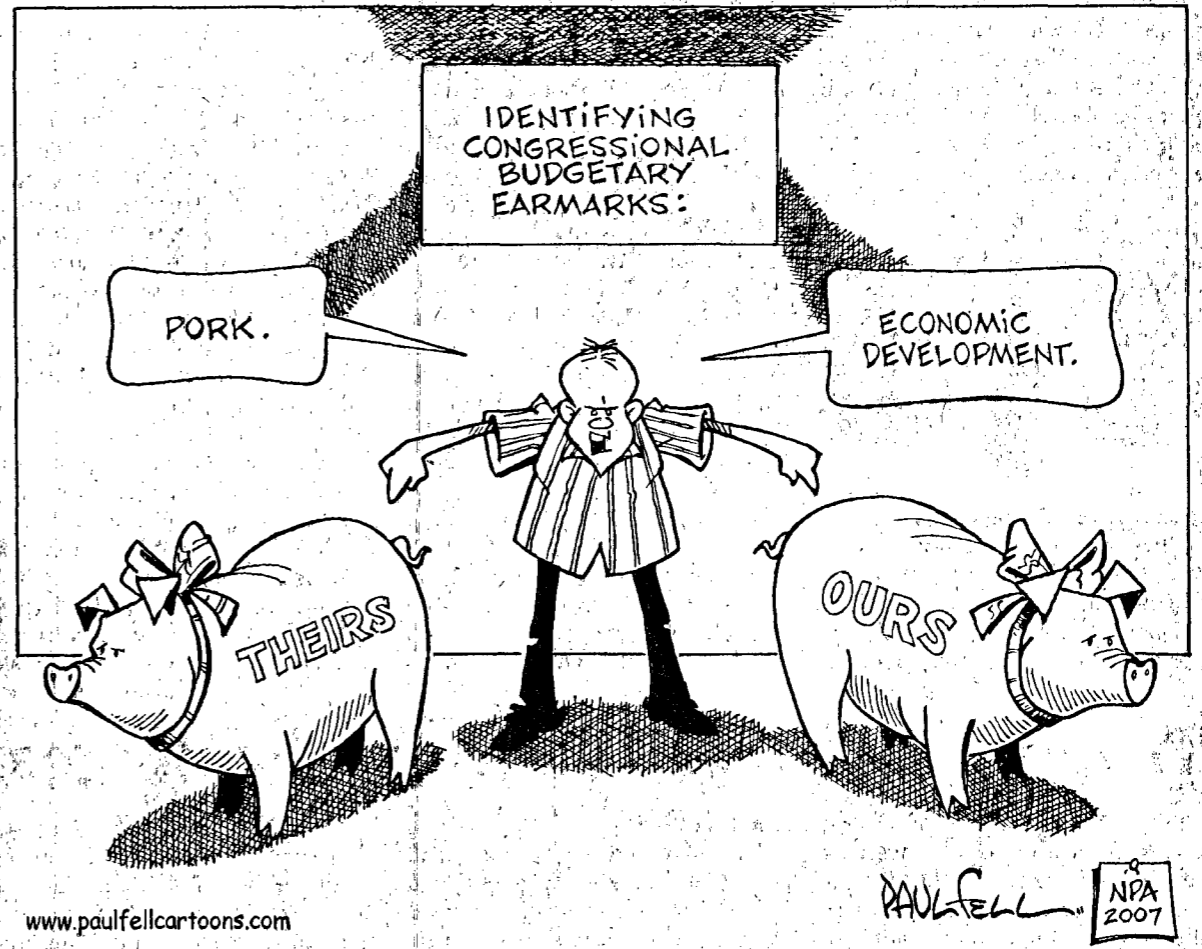
state budgets - the latter being another way to describe tax dollars collected from denizens of each state.

Some state employees who recently received pay increases had reason to moderate their celebration.

Those much delayed pay hikes came to as much as 7 percent for

some of them. They arrived at about the same time as a 15 percent increase in their share of health insurance premiums.

It is not unlike the situation that sometimes confronts those in the private sector. Given the right (wrong?) circumstances, it's possible to get more pay, but take home less money.



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Rural Nebraskans hope for, but don't count on, early retirement

More than half of rural Nebraskans think the ideal retirement age is somewhere between 55 and 64, but most don't expect to retire that soon, according to the Nebraska Rural Poll.

Even when they do retire, the poll shows, many rural Nebraskans expect to continue working in some fashion, some because they need to for basic income or health insurance, but others because they want to remain active.

The 12th annual University of Nebraska-Lincoln poll asked 6,400 respondents in Nebraska's 84 rural counties 13 questions about their retirement plans. Results are based on 2,680 responses.

Poll organizers note that an aging population is one of the key demographic trends under way in rural Nebraska.

"An aging population presents many opportunities and obstacles that will need to be addressed in the near future," David Peters, UNL rural sociologist, wrote in a report summarizing poll results.

About 55 percent of respondents said 55-64 was an ideal retirement age, with nearly 30 percent saying 65-70. But only one-third who endorsed a younger retirement age expect to have enough income to retire that early.

"People want to retire somewhat younger ... but they don't think they'll be able to do it," Peters said. Sixty-nine percent of respondents expressed concern about having enough income in retirement.

Younger respondents actually are more worried about outliving their income than older respondents, the poll shows.

Bruce Johnson, UNL agricultural economist, speculated that younger Nebraskans may have more doubt about whether Social Security income will be available when they retire.

He points to the poll's finding that while 79 percent of respondents who are 65 or older - some of whom already are retired - view Social Security as a major income source, only 39 percent of under-40 respondents are counting on it.

Overall, 58 percent of respondents see Social Security as a major source of retirement income. Other sources of income expected were personal savings/ investments, 53 percent; 401(k) or other retirement accounts, 51 percent; and employer-sponsored pensions, 37 percent.

About 40 percent of rural Nebraskans expect to continue working after they retire, according to the poll.

"Being retired to a rural Nebraskan is not necessarily the same as not working," said Randy Cantrell, another UNL rural sociologist on the Rural Poll team.

Younger respondents tend to cite the need for income as a reason to keep working, while older respondents, including current retirees, tend to see work as a way to remain physically and mentally active, Cantrell said.

Some differences in the motivation men and women cite for post-retirement work are significant, he added. Women are more likely than men to say they'll need to work after retirement for basic income, at 68 and 56 percent, respectively. They're also more likely than men to cite a need for health insurance as motivation to keep working.

That may be because women are less likely than men to have jobs with a good retirement plan and are more likely to outlive their spouses.

"Women are more likely to say they'll need the money -- and are probably right, unfortunately," Cantrell said.

In another key Rural Poll find-

ing, only about 10 percent of rural Nebraskans plan to leave the state when they retire, but many are uncertain of their plans. Not surprisingly, younger respondents were less certain than older ones on their plans, with 65 percent of respondents in their 20s saying they don't know where they'll live after retiring.

As rural Nebraskans get older, they grow more certain about where they'll live -- and become less likely to want to leave Nebraska.

Factors affecting rural Nebraskans' decisions about where to live in retirement include: closeness to family, mentioned by 80 percent; closeness to health care, more than 70 percent; and cost of living, 70 percent.

Among respondents planning to leave Nebraska, 75 percent cited a desire to find outdoor and fitness activities. Seventy percent said they might move to urban Nebraska in search of cultural and entertainment activities. Also, about three-quarters said they'll be in search of a different climate.

Communities that want to keep retirees, or attract them from elsewhere, can't do much about family considerations and climate, but may be able to address other issues to become more appealing, Peters said.

"There are steps that state and local groups can take to increase the availability of outdoor and fitness activities and to lower the costs of living as a retiree in Nebraska," Peters wrote in his report.

Other findings:
• Younger respondents are more optimistic than older ones that their quality of life will improve in retirement, with up to 50 percent expressing that view. Up to 70 percent of older rural Nebraskans

expect life to remain about the same. Fewer than 20 percent expect life to worsen.

About 70 percent of respondents plan to spend more time with spouses and friends in retirement, and a similar proportion plans travel and recreational activities. Fewer than 20 percent plan to spend their free time on volunteer activities.

The findings are summarized in a series of reports that can be found at <http://cari.unl.edu/ruralpoll/report07.shtml>.

The Rural Poll is the largest annual poll of rural Nebraskans' perceptions on quality of life and policy issues. This year's response rate was about 40 percent. Margin of error is plus or minus 3 percent.

The university's Center for Applied Rural Innovation conducts the poll in cooperation with the Rural Initiative, the Department of Agricultural Economics, the Department of Sociology and the Institute for Ethnic Studies with funding from UNL Extension and the Agricultural Research Division in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

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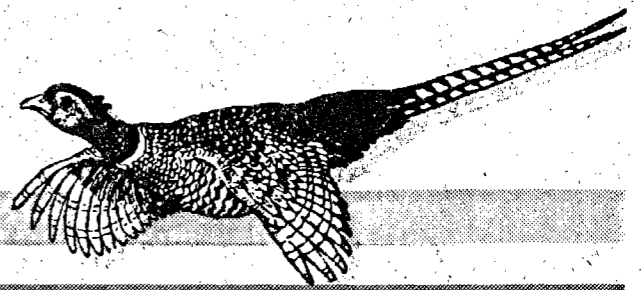
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Court News

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District Court Proceedings

State of Nebraska, pltf., vs. Tyler Jones, Omaha, def. Complaint for Violation of Probation. Sentenced to 30 days in jail (credited for 30 days) and revocation of probation.

State of Nebraska, pltf., vs. Tyler Jones, Omaha, def. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana, more than one ounce, less than a pound. Sentenced to two days in jail and fined \$500 and court costs.

State of Nebraska, pltf., vs. Austin Behnk, address unknown, def. Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor Appeal, affirmed by the District Court.

State of Nebraska, pltf., vs. Mona Brown, Wayne, def. Attempted Assault on a Police Officer. Sentenced to 14 days in jail (credited for 14 days in jail) and ordered to pay restitution of \$40 and court costs.



Dissolution of Marriage

Christine Bruggger-Isom, Wayne, pltf., vs. John Isom, Winside, respondent.

April Vitamvas, Wayne, pltf., vs. Corey Vitamvas, Lincoln, respon-

dent. Sara Hash, Wayne, pltf., vs. Heath Hash, Wayne, respondent.

September Property Transfers
Document stamps are \$2.25 per \$1,000 of purchase price.

Sept. 4 - Herman Luschen to Jason and Michelle Hanson, Lot 7, 8, 9, Block 11, Original Hoskins of Hoskins. Exempt.

Sept. 4 - Eugene and Dolores Hartman to Robert Hartman, Ricky Hartman, Vicki Haller, Judith Meier and Cathryn Richards. Lot 6, Block 5, Original Hoskins of Hoskins. Section 27, Township 25, Range 1. Part of the Southeast Quarter and Northwest Quarter. Exempt.

Sept. 4 - Denise Joan (Rott) Barker to Mark Bloomfield. Section 18, Township 26, Range 4. Part of the Southwest Quarter. \$42.75.

Sept. 4 - David and Kathy (Henderson) Haney to Richard and Lynette Carmichael. Lot 1 Western Heights Second Subdivision of Wayne. \$112.50.

Sept. 5 - Darrell and Donna Miller to Miller Family Trust, Darrell and Donna Miller, Trustees. Lot 3 and Part of Lot 2, Block 1, Original Winside of Winside. Section 27, Township 25, Range 2. Southeast Quarter. Exempt.

Sept. 6 - Brent and Karla Pick to BRT Farms LLC. Section 9, Township 25, Range 2. Part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter. \$225.

Sept. 12 - Robyn Peterson to

Michael Peterson. Section 28, Township 25, Range 1. Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter. Exempt.

Sept. 14 - Michael and Anne Moody to Susan and Christopher Stewart. Lot 5 and Part of Lot 6, Block 2, Roosevelt Part Addition of Wayne. \$60.75.

Sept. 14 - Clarissa Kaiser to Michael and Tara Mieras. Part of Lot 1, Block 7, Britton and Bresslers Addition of Wayne. \$238.50.

Sept. 17 - Jason and Denise Erb to Pauline Fischer Revocable Trust, Pauline Fischer, Trustee. Lot 2, 3 of Lunds Third Addition of Wakefield. \$40.50.

Sept. 17 - John Quinn to Tajt Knutson. Section 8, Township 25, Range 1. Part of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter. \$312.75.

Sept. 18 - Irene and Donald Hansen to Irene Hansen Revocable Trust, Irene Hansen, Trustee. Section 36, Township 25, Range 3. Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter. Exempt.

Sept. 19 - Estate of Kim Bradley Baker to Dustin, Andrew and Joel Baker. Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and Part of Lot 6, Block 9, College Hill First Addition of Wayne. Exempt.

Sept. 19 - Dustin, Andrew and Joel Baker to Baker Brothers LLC. Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and Part of Lot 6, Block 9, College Hill First Addition of Wayne. Exempt.

Sept. 20 - Gary and Sharon Salmon to Gary and Sharon Salmon Revocable Family Trust, Gary and Sharon Salmon,

Trustees. Lot 12 and Part of Lot 11, Block 2, School First Addition of Wakefield. Exempt.

Sept. 21 - Pentagon Development LLC to Jeffrey Morlok. Lot 20A Fairway Estates of Wayne. \$472.50.

Sept. 21 - Estate of Vivienne Hugelma to Vivienne Hugelma Family Trust. Section 27, Township 26, Range 5. South Half of the Northeast Quarter and the Southeast Quarter. Exempt.

Sept. 24 - Michael Peterson to Michael and Robyn Peterson. Section 28, Township 25, Range 1. Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter. Section 28, Township 25, Range 1. Part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter. Exempt.

Sept. 25 - Robyn Peterson to



Michael Peterson. Section 28, Township 25, Range 1. Part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter. Exempt.

Sept. 26 - Shelly and Doug Jaeger to Monty and Linda Granfield. Section 15, Township 27, Range 1. Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter. \$31.50.

Sept. 26 - Cindy and Keith Clausen to Monty and Linda Granfield. Section 15, Township, 27, Range 1. Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter. \$31.50.

Sept. 26 - Debbie and Marvin Stueckrath to Monty and Linda Granfield. Section 15, Township 27, Range 1. Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter. \$31.50.

Sept. 26 - Lynette Granfield to Monty and Linda Granfield. Section 15, Township 27, Range 1. Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter. \$31.50.

Sept. 26 - Northeast Nebraska Media Inc. to City of Wayne. Part of Lot 13, Block 21, Original of Wayne. Exempt.

Sept. 27 - Antonio Vazquez to Robert Lamb. Lot 9 and Part of Lot 8, Block 5, Heikes Addition of Wakefield. \$72.

Sept. 28 - Merlin Saul Revocable Trust, Merlin Saul, Trustee and

Merlin and Kathryn Saul to Merlin Saul Revocable Trust, Merlin Saul, Trustee. Section 6, Township 25, Range 4. South Half of the Northwest Quarter. Section 13, Township 25, Range 3. Northeast Quarter. Exempt.

Sept. 28 - First Step Inc. to City of Wayne. Part of Lot 12, Block 21, Original of Wayne. Exempt.

Wright joins study abroad firm in Texas

Trevor Wright of Lincoln, formerly of Wayne, has joined International Studies Abroad (ISA) company as a regional advisor. Based in Austin, Texas, Wright's

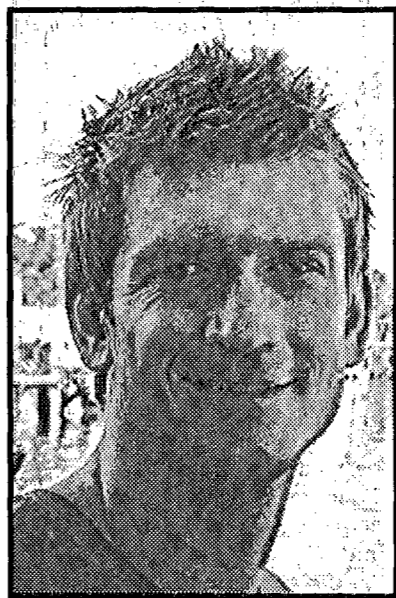
with faculty about ISA programs. For 20 years ISA has provided all-inclusive support services to college students who study in foreign countries. Included in these services are guided excursions in the foreign country, home stays with local families, academic scheduling with foreign universities, and assisting students with the overseas registering process.

Currently ISA has program offices in 13 countries including Argentina, Belgium, Chile, Costa Rica, Czech Republic, Dominican Republic, England, France, Italy, Mexico, Morocco, Peru and Spain.

Wright previously worked in Costa Rica as resident director of ISA Summer Programs. He also was an ISA college student participant for one year in Costa Rica and one semester in Mexico. While a Wayne High School student Wright spent a summer in Spain.

Wright also worked as a medical interpreter and translator (Spanish) in Lincoln while studying at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

He is a 2006 graduate of UNI, with a bachelor of administration degree in international business and a bachelor of arts and sciences degree in Spanish and Latin American studies. He is a 2001 graduate of Wayne High School and the son of Gary and Peggy Wright of Wayne.



Trevor Wright

service territory includes colleges and universities in Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and parts of Texas.

As a study abroad advisor, Wright provides students with information and advice about study abroad options. He also conducts study abroad information sessions (similar to career fairs) and meets

Troops continue to receive packages

Since the deployment of several troops from the area, questions have been asked of the Wayne Veterans, including, are you still shipping packages and what are you shipping?

Yes, we are shipping packages and we never quit when the 189th came home. There have been other troops from the area deployed receiving our support.

The War on Terrorism is ongoing. Our local young men and women continue to serve their country and the Wayne Veterans are supporting the troops with whatever we can provide. Wayne Veterans are "STILL SERVING AMERICA". The American Legion Auxiliary Unit #81 Wakefield recently made a substantial financial donation. Thank you.

Presently, we have five troops we have been supporting who receive a package every other week. The only special request we have received is quick snack items they can put in their cargo pouches (i.e. poptarts, beef jerky, slim jims, hard candy, drink mixes, etc.). Freeze pops are also enjoyed at this time. The temperature is still 100 degrees + over there and chocolate does not do well. From November to March, the temperature will be conducive to this delicacy. Anything else they receive is great-

ly appreciated.

The list of suggested items is still posted at Pamida, Zach Oil, and Bank First, and it hasn't changed much since we started this endeavor in March 2004.

Wayne Veterans have received thank you letters from some of the troops. One in particular that we just received was very happy to be getting the packages. The troop has lost about 30 pounds and was overjoyed to have received the package. The troop stated, "The food on this deployment is terrible. I can hardly wait to get the next package."

There have been questions about our over supporting the 189th while they were deployed. We received large amounts of donated

items and had to ship it. Our supply room isn't that big and some of the items had shelf lives. We did not want it to go bad on our shelves, so we shipped it. The support we had has greatly diminished and we have had to purchase the items to ship as well as pay the postage for shipping them.

This is very costly in both ventures, but the packages continue to be mailed to troops from Wayne County.

Anyone interested in helping to support the troops we ship packages to or who would like to provide an address of local troop recently deployed can contact Bud Neel 402-529-3593 or 402-518-0549. Any and all support will be appreciated.

American Legion will sponsor Oratorical contest at Wakefield

The American Legion District 3 Oratorical Contest will be held in Wakefield at the Legion Post on Main Street on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

The contest will include grades six through eight, as well as the High School students.

Middle School participants (one

per school for the District contest) will present a 3-5 minute speech with note cards allowed.

High School students (one per school for the District contest) will present an 8-10 minute prepared speech and 3-5 minute Assigned topic speech selected from the assigned topics chosen for this year.

Awards will be presented to the top three winners in Junior Speech and High School.

The assigned topics this year are: Art 1, Sec 3 Clause 6; Art 1, Sec 6, Clause 1; Art 2, Sec 4; and Amendment 14, Section 1.

The Area A contest will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, at noon at The American Legion Omaha Post 1, 7811 Davenport Street in Omaha.

Anyone with questions is asked to contact the high school principal or guidance counselor or District Oratorical Chairman Bud Neel at (402) 529-2593.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Oct. 8 - 12)
Meals served daily at noon.
For reservations, call 375-1460.
Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee.

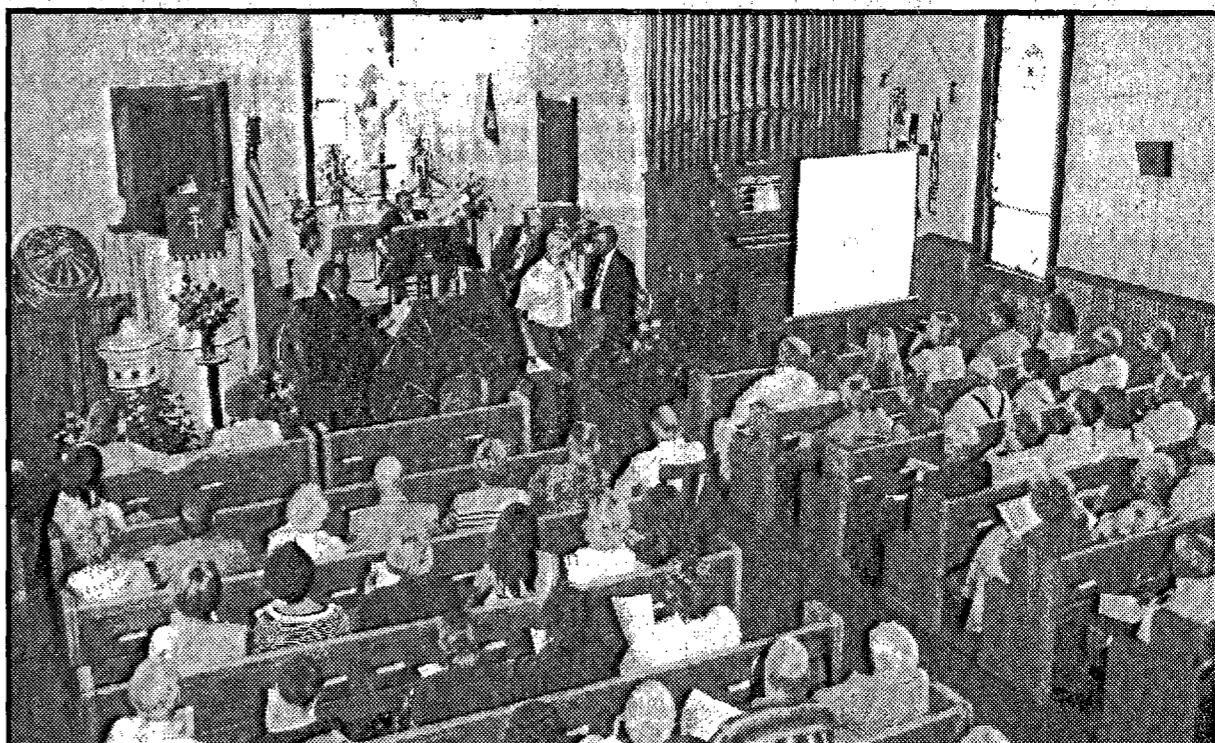
Monday: Country baked steak, baked potato, wax beans, banana jello, whole wheat bread, sherbet.

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas, apple ring, whole wheat bread, pineapple slices.

Wednesday: Fillet of cod, scalloped potatoes, beets, fruit salad, whole wheat bread, bar.

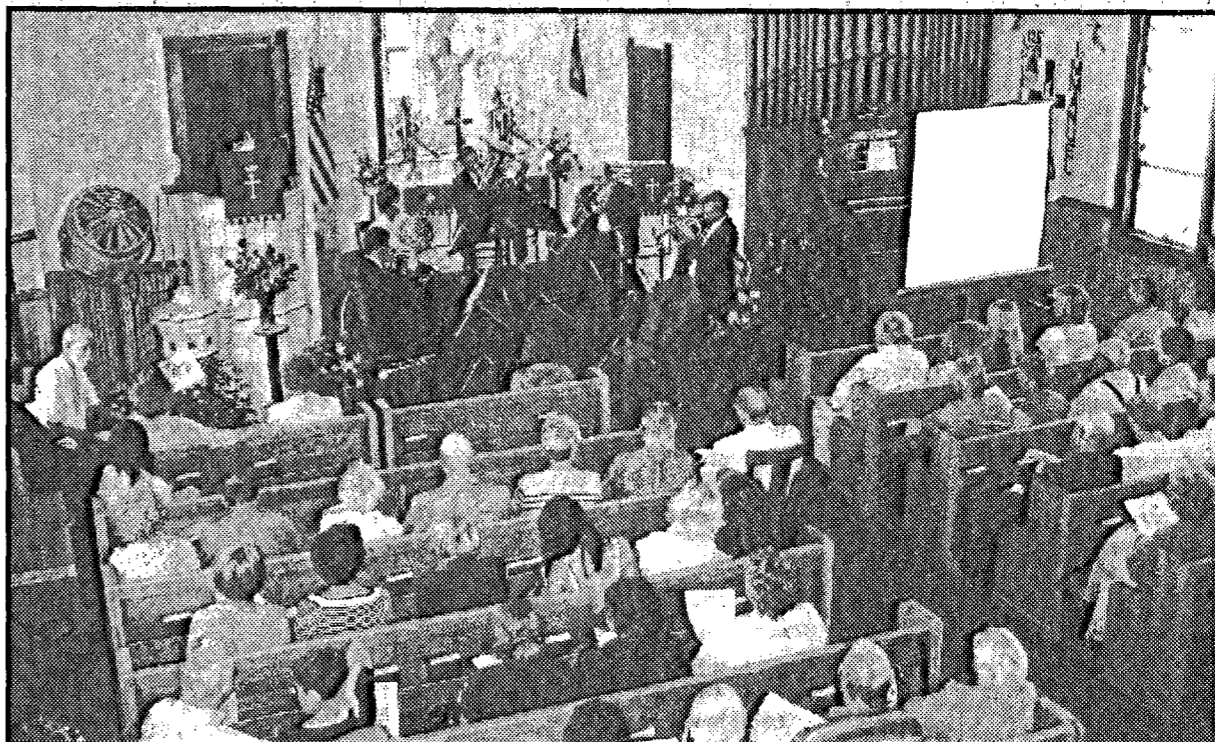
Thursday: Ham, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, plums, rye bread, ginger snap.

Friday: Lasagna, Oriental blended vegetables, pea salad, bread stick, peaches.



Celebrating

Congregation members, past and present, and a number of guests were in attendance at the 125th anniversary celebration at Immanuel Lutheran Church of rural Wayne. Above, Pastor William Engebretsen welcomed those present. At right, Richard Krugler, a teacher at the Immanuel Lutheran Parochial School during the 1946-47 school year, spoke of his experiences here. Below, music was provided by A Touch of Brass.



Activities planned at Wayne Public Library

The Wayne Public Library has announced a number of activities taking place at the library in coming weeks.

They include:

Fall Story Time, Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m.

"This week we will have some special guests: our reader will be Jeff Carstens, and Tami Worner will be leading our craft time. This week's theme is "Ants in your Pants!" and together we will have fun exploring books, singing songs, making crafts, and learning lots of wonderful things, so come start your day in an active way at the Wayne Public Library story time, Saturday at 10:30," said Julie Osnes, Youth Services Director.

"Mother Goose Time continues every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. This program is an interactive sharing time held for parents, or caregivers, and their children in the infant to toddler stages. We help you find that 20 minutes a day that you have been looking for, that time that is just about being together. This program encourages the listening process and deepens the bond between child and care giver as we share rhymes, songs, and books," Osnes said.

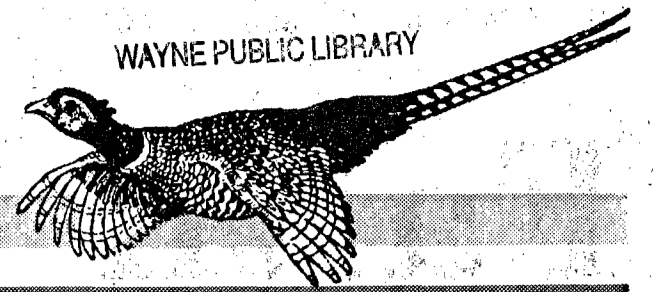
Has Halloween become an expensive venture? The library staff has an ideal Please take note, a special bulletin board will begin soon at the library. A costume exchange! If you have old costumes in good condition, that you would lend, or give away (no items for sale) - please bring a description of the item, it's size and your contact information to the library and post it on our Costume Exchange Board! Then you and other area families can come and see if anything suits your needs! The board will go up on Friday, Oct. 5 and stay up until Tuesday, Oct. 30.

For more information call Julie Osnes at 375-3135 for any questions.

The library welcomes children of all abilities. All programs are free of charge.

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Advice offered on how to discuss difficult issues

Howard Markman's work on marital relationships has helped thousands of couples have healthy, long-lasting marriages (Markman, et al., 1993; Renick, Blumberg, & Markman 1992). Markman found that couples who follow his advice are 50 percent less likely to divorce



Rayth Vonderohe
Extension Educator

than other couples and see immediate positive changes in their marriages.

Conflict is an important and healthy part of all relationships. However, discussing problems can be challenging for couples. In order for conflict to be productive it is important for people to "fight fair." The main goal of Markman's rules is to make sure that people's concerns are discussed in a productive way and that arguing doesn't get out of hand.

Markman's ground rules for couples when they discuss difficult topics:

1. Don't let arguments get out of hand. It's not a good idea to worry about problems or concerns without talking about them. Over time problems can become harder to deal with. It's also important to talk about only one or two issues at a time.
2. Agree to a regular meeting to deal with relationship issues. Make sure this time is when you are both calm, not too tired, and not busy taking care of other things. Also be sure that you are not already in the middle of an angry argument when you have these discussions.
3. Agree that either person can bring up issues at any time. But the other person can ask to reschedule the discussion if he or she does not feel that it's a good time. The rescheduling should take place within a day or two.
4. The Stop Action Rule. Either person can call a "time out" if the discussion isn't going well and things are getting too angry or hurtful. Then try to get back

together later and talk about the issue again. The Stop Action Rule should not be used simply because someone feels they are "losing" the argument, but because the arguing isn't productive.

5. Agree to discuss how you feel before rushing to solve the problem. Instead of jumping right to "this is the problem and this is what you are doing wrong," think about what your emotions really are. Do you feel worried, scared, overwhelmed, underappreciated? Then describe these feelings before talking about how to fix the problem.

It's not easy to follow these rules when you are angry or hurt. It helps to remember that your goal is to solve a problem, not to hurt the other person. Using these rules should help to make your discussions more productive. Further information about Markman's PREP program is in the short article: Marriage and Conflict: How to Discuss Difficult Issues 2.

SOURCE: Amanda Kowal, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Human Development & Family Studies, Human Environmental Sciences, University of Missouri.

Memorial Day wreaths made by Carroll Legion Auxiliary

The Carroll American Legion Auxiliary #165 met in the Carroll Fire Hall on Sept. 25 with seven members answering role.

President JoAnn Owens followed regular order of opening. Discussion was held on poppy sales for the spring of 2008. Dues notices will be sent out late in October.

The group voted to pay state assessments as follows - Vets' Gift Shop, Veteran's Home Per Capita, Yanks Who Gave and ordered 400 poppies.

Discussion was also held on the date to sponsor an extra party at the Veterans' Home.

The members made seven wreaths for the 2008 Memorial Day program. Joyce Harmeyer served lunch.

Engagements — Eagles auxiliary plans event for upcoming month



Monahan — Young

Jessica Monahan of Maryville, Mo. and Cole Young of Kansas City, Mo. are planning a Jan. 5, 2008 wedding at United Methodist Church in Adrian, Mo.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Phillip and Pam Monahan of Wayne. She is a 2004 graduate of Wayne High School and will graduate in December of 2007 from Northwest Missouri State University with an Interactive Digital Media degree.

Her fiance is the son of Kim Young of Adrian, Mo. and David and Mary Young of Clinton, Mo. He is a 2002 graduate of Adrian High School and a 2006 graduate of Northwest Missouri State University with a journalism major. He is presently a high school sports reporter for the Kansas City Star.

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary's Oct. 1 meeting was opened by Madam President Stacy Craft.

The Hot Dog Feed fundraiser for the American Red Cross was a success.

The club will hold its monthly Steak Fry on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. Members are asked to bring salads. The public is welcome to join the group.

Reminders were given about the Auxiliary State President Klara Serl's visit on Monday, Oct. 15. The auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m. at Tacos & More to eat before the meeting.

Members are to check the sign-up sheet at the club for the Hunters' Breakfast on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28.

The Watkins Party will be held Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the club.

The group was informed of a new charity formed by the Grand Aerie called the Disaster Relief. They want to be able to furnish and fill one trailer with non-perishable items for each state.

Jessica Olson informed the group about the vendors coming for the Girls' Day Out to be held on Saturday, Nov. 10. All are encouraged to make plans to attend and pamper themselves.

Lunch after the meeting was served by Barb Heier. Serving lunch at the Monday, Oct. 15 meeting will be Amy Renz.

TOPS conducts weekly meeting

TOPS # NE 200 met in the Providence Hospital Boardroom for their weekly meeting.

Weekly Best Loser for TOPS was Kay Saul and Best Loser for KOPS was Diane Uhing. Both earned a certificate for their loss. Kay Saul earned her eighth charm for recent weight loss.

Winners of the monthly contest "The Pumpkin Patch" were for TOPS was Twilla Kessinger and for KOPS was Diane Uhing. A scarecrow and two Granny Smith Apples were given from Phyllis Rahn as their award.

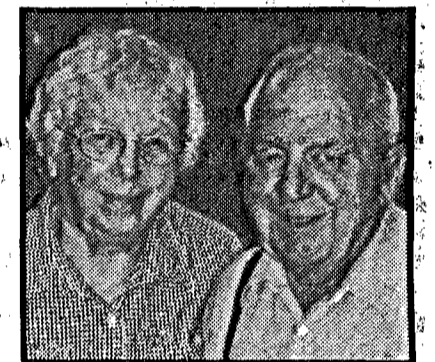
On Oct. 24 Linda Carr from the Providence Wellness Center will give a demonstration and information on the Body Mass Index and its effects on our bodies. Visitors and any interested person wanting to lose weight are welcome.

The October contest is a "Vacation Trip" starts this week and ends on Oct. 31 was organized by Dee Rebensdorf and Diane Sullivan.

Dee Rebensdorf was given the trophy from the ARD to display at her home for a week.

Articles shared with members

were from Diane Uhing, Twilla Kessinger, Dee Rebensdorf, Kay Saul and Pam Barlemann.



Mr. and Mrs. Snyder

Snyders to note 60th anniversary

Bill and Pearl Snyder of Allen will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 13.

An open house will be held at the Allen Fire Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Sue and Sherlock O'Neill of DeWitt, Iowa, Elayne Williams of Brookings, S.D., Pete and Kris Snyder of Wynot and Paul and Marie Snyder of Bumpass, Va. They also have 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Bill Snyder and Pearl Boeshart were married Oct. 18, 1947 at the Methodist Church in Allen.

Cards may be sent to the couple at P.O. Box 399, Allen, Neb. 68710. The honorees request no gifts.

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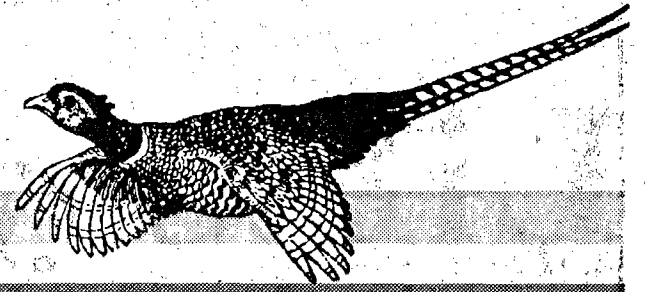
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(Pastor Jim Scallions)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

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www.firstbaptistwayne.org
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
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www.fpcwayne.org
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Monday: Handbell choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Youth Group meet with Pastor Ray, 7 p.m.

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Sunday: World Communion Sunday. Worship service, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship time after each service; Sunday School, 10:45; Boy Scout Court of Honor, 5:30 p.m. Monday: Columbus Day Observance. Girl Scout Troop #191, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday: Goldenrod Hills WIC Clinic, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Jaycees, 7. Wednesday: King's Kids, 3:40 p.m.; Jubilant Ringers, 6; Chancel Choir, 7; Trustees, 7; Church Council, 8. Saturday: Quilt Guild, 9 a.m.; Bridal Shower, 4 p.m.

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Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. (Note the new Mass schedule for St. Anne's and St. Mary's in Laurel); Life Chain in Wayne, 2:30 p.m. Monday: St. Anne's Altar Society meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Religious Education Classes for grades K-12, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45; Fellowship, 10:30.

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Friday: Presbyterian Women's Retreat in Fremont. Sunday: Worship Service with Communion, 9 a.m.; Session.

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(Rev. Timothy Steckling, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m.

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(Karen Tjarks, Pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.

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Sunday: Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9 a.m. Monday: Quilting at St. Paul, 1 p.m.

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Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Life Chain, 2:30 p.m.; Choir practice, 6 p.m.; Bob Hanus will share, Senior High Youth Group & Praying Kids, 7. Wednesday: AWANA/JV TNT, "Inside/Out" Night, Sparks "Bring Your Bible" Night, 7 p.m.

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Sunday: Fellowship time, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11.

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Sunday: Single Adult Ministry. Worship, 9 a.m.; Education, 10:15; Potluck, noon; LYF, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Elders, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek classes, 4 p.m.; Women's Bible Study, 6:15. Thursday: Trustees, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Ruth Bible Study, 2 p.m.

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Saturday: Contemporary Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m.; Youth Hay rack ride at Ponca. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30. Monday: Budget meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Quilt Day, 9:30 a.m.; Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Choir, 7; Youth, 7:30; Kalas, 7:45. Thursday: Video on local Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; WOW, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: First Communion classes, 10 a.m.; Healing Service; Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Timothy Steckling)
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School and fellowship, 9:30.
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(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Coffee fellowship, 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Thursday: WELCA, 2 p.m.
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(Parish Assistants - Freeman Walz, CLS and Judy Carlson, CLS)
Sunday: Children's and Adult Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion, 11:15. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce office, 1 p.m.; UMYF, 7; Council meeting, 7:30. Thursday: Pastor to L3 Leadership training 9:30 a.m.

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Youth involved in Summer Sunday School at Sunnyview Park pose for a picture on one of the pieces of equipment at the end of this year's session.

Youth complete Summer Sunday School

Youth at Journey Christian church wrapped up their Summer Sunday school, which took place at Sunnyview Park this year.

The children took part in a program put out by Cook Ministries' Godprints' called "Journeys with Jesus." They followed the important events in Jesus' life, from His birth to His death and resurrection. They had many visitors arrive at the park, such as Mary and

Martha, a beggar, a Roman soldier, etc. They heard the stories from their point of view.

"The park was chosen as the site for the studies because we wanted to take our program outside the church walls, as Jesus himself did.

Most of Jesus's teachings were among the people in their communities, homes, and public places. It went very well and we hope to do the same thing again next year," said Brooke Jech, who helped coordinate the Sunday School.

Journey Christian Church planning Christmas Musical

Journey Christian Church invites all children ages Preschool through sixth grade to be a part of the 2007 Christmas Musical and Drama.

Practices will be held on Sunday evenings from 6:30-8 p.m. starting on Sunday, Oct. 7.

This year's musical is called "A King is Coming to Town," which takes place in a little town called Rumor's Mill, USA. This small town will explore the meaning behind an anonymous sign posted stating that, "A King is Coming to Town." Through their exploration, they come to know the real meaning of Christmas. The youth involved will also learn about the real meaning of Christmas during their practices.

Women of the ELCA hold convention in Kearney

The Nebraska Synodical Organization of the ELCA celebrated its 20th anniversary Sept. 21-23 at the eighth biennial convention at the Holiday Inn in Kearney.

Also observed was the 10th anniversary of the organization's "Saved To Serve" projects, in which volunteer groups of women do service projects for groups associated with the church. The weekend opportunities also included Bible Study and fellowship.

Beth Meyer of Fremont was re-elected to a second term as president of the Nebraska Women of the ELCA. Other officers elected were Gwendolynn Edwards of Bellevue, vice president; Jane Johnson of Newman Grove, secretary; and Nancy Johnson of Omaha, treasurer.

Elected as board members from the seven conferences were Laura Hunt of Stromsburg, Central;

Bernice Gegenbach of Eustis, High Plains; Emily Laaker of Bennington, Metro East; Jane Flores of Hooper, Midlands; Becky Bahnfleth of Pierce, Northeast; Carolyn Schlake of Beatrice, Southeast and Teresa Christensen of Ruskin, Southern Prairie.

Two members of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne, Dorothy Wert and Phyllis Rahn, were among the 180-some women attending the convention.

Bishop David deFreese of the Nebraska Synod, ELCA, led the worship on Friday evening and conducted a Bible Study on Saturday morning. Both developed the convention theme "Jesus Christ is the Same Yesterday, Today and Forever" (Hebrews 13:8 NKJV).

Carmen Richards of Hope, N.D. who is churchwide president of the Women of the ELCA, was a convention speaker and worship leader. The keynote address was given by Patricia Lorenz of Largo, Fla., a nationally-known writer and speaker, who spoke on the importance of friendships among women.

The women adopted a budget of \$121,400 for 2008. A special offering was taken to be shared with companion synod organizations in Tanzania and Argentina.

VFW auxiliary conducts September meeting

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore Post #5291 Ladies Auxiliary met Sept. 10 at the Sunnyview Community Room.

President Glennadine Barker called the meeting to order. It was a regular meeting. District 3 President Joyce Lantz was a guest.

The opening ceremonies were opened in accordance to ritual. In the absence of Chaplain Fauneil Hoffman, Pro-tem Verna Mae Baier gave the opening prayer.

Minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report was read. Excerpts were read from "The Sparkler."

The Fall Conference was scheduled for Oct. 5-6 in Lincoln at the Howard Johnson Motel on Cornhusker Highway.

The Big Ten Conference is Oct. 19-21 in Bloomington, Minn. The official hotel is Ramada Mall of America. The conference will be at the Mall of America.

A letter was read from District 3 President Joyce Lantz stating that the District 3 meeting will be held at the VFW Club, 126 East Main Street on Sunday, Oct. 14. Registration is from 10 a.m. to noon with a luncheon served at noon.

Membership Chairman Eveline Thompson reported that there are 13 paid up members for 2008. It is time to send in membership dues. There was a target date of Sept. 30 to have 65 percent of members paid. No reminder will be mailed from National.

Americanism Chairman Darlene Helgren reported that when people see the American flag waving, it is a symbol of our country, under which American veterans have fought.

Today we have men and women serving our country around the world. We must continue to show

Winside Auxiliary hears from Girls' Stater

Twelve women of the Winside Post #252 Legion Auxiliary met on Sept. 10.

President Rose Janke called the 7:30 p.m. meeting to order and Chaplain Adeline Anderson offered a prayer. Members held a moment of silence for those departed, followed by reciting of the Pledge of Allegiance and Preamble.

President Janke introduced guest, Heather Wylie, who gave a presentation on her Girls State experience. She also thanked the Auxiliary for their time and support enabling her to attend.

Kathy Jensen's secretary's report was approved as read, as was Greta Grubbs Treasurer's report.

The rest of the business meeting followed.

Serving lunch were Bonnie Frevort and Mary Lou George.

The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses at the Post Home will be Christina and Janice Mundil.

Carroll St. Paul Ladies Aid learn of upcoming events

The Carroll St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met on Sept. 20 for a regular meeting.

Pastor Steckling and three members were present. The League Pledge was recited and mites were gathered. The Tower of Babel, taken from Genesis 11 (the confusion of the tongues), served as the Bible Study. It was led by the pastor.

A brief business meeting was held.

A get-well card was sent to Viola Junck, who is recovering from foot surgery. Nancy Junck had visited with Viola Junck, Edith Cook and Lucille Schnoor prior to Aid. Lucille Schnoor is currently hospitalized.

An invitation was received from the Carroll Methodist Aid to attend their Annual Birthday Party on Sept. 26.

The LWML of Immanuel Lutheran of Laurel is hosting a

party on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Virginia Von Seggern who will speak about her trip to Africa. An RSVP is required.

The Fall Rally will be at St. Paul Lutheran Church of rural concord on Tuesday, Oct. 16. The theme is "The Lord's Bountiful Harvest." Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with the program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. An ingathering for the local food pantries is planned. St. Paul women are asked to bring canned fruit and toothpaste.

LWML Sunday is to be observed on Oct. 7. There will be no brunch served. Members are asked to note that this a correction to an earlier statement.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer and the common table prayer. A no host luncheon was served.

Briefly Speaking

Acme Club meets at Senior Center

AREA — The Acme Club met at the Senior Center with perfect attendance. Jennifer Utecht was a guest.

Poet Laureate Betty handed out copies of the poems written this past year.

The program was given by Delores Utecht on "Memories of Third Grade."

Women's Club to met Oct. 12


WAYNE — The Wayne Women's Club met Sept. 14 for a potluck luncheon. The scholarship winners were special guests.

The next meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. in the North Meeting Room of the Wayne City Auditorium. Nancy Endicott will share experiences from her trips to Israel.

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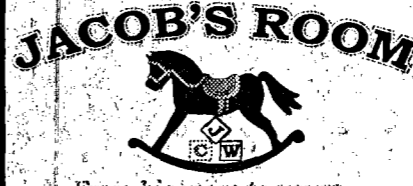
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University Research looks at the effect of one-time tillage on no-till

While many U.S. farmers use continuous no-till when growing crops year to year, some may want to conduct a one-time tillage for problems such as controlling difficult weeds, breaking a compacted soil layer or reducing the risk of phosphorus loss.

Using no-till farming can increase yield, reduce erosion, improve soil quality and reduce cost and time requirements due to fewer field operations. Some caution that a one-time tillage could destroy the soil quality gained by using no-till farming.

However, University of Nebraska-Lincoln scientists found a one-time tillage does not destroy the agronomic and environmental benefits gained by continuous no-till, or the absence of tillage.

While the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources scientists found the one-time tillage did not reduce soil organic matter, soil physical properties and yield, it did not have a positive effect on soil properties or yield. One time-tillage also reduced the risk of phosphorus runoff. Research is continuing to determine if carbon sequestration and soil organic matter eventually will be affected.

"Therefore, one-time tillage, conducted once in 10 or more years, might be justified to correct a problem in the field, but otherwise should be avoided unless the ongoing research finds a significant impact on the potential for carbon sequestration and increasing soil organic matter," said Charles Wortmann, UNL soils scientist. "If one-time tillage is conducted, it should be when soil temperature is 45 degrees Fahrenheit or lower."

Researchers found that nutrients and soil organic matter were well redistributed with plow tillage to reduce stratification of available nutrients, but disk and chisel tillage did not effectively redistribute nutrients.

"A one-time chisel or disk tillage did not effectively redistribute nutrients while mini-moldboard plowing had an intermediate effect," Wortmann said. "Deep inversion tillage is needed for effective redistribution of nutrients."

Scientists also found, there was not a significant increase in carbon dioxide emission from the soil with tillage compared to continuous no-till.

Soil organic matter concentrations were reduced by 24 percent to 88 percent in the 0- to 1-inch depth and increased by 13 percent to 381 percent for the 2- to 4-inch depth for the various tillage operations. Tillage did not affect soil organic matter in the top 12 inches of soil by 24-32 months after tillage.

A one-time tillage did affect soil microorganisms. Fungi that decompose crop residues were increased while other microbial groups were decreased by tillage. Most microbial groups returned to the no-till levels by two or three years after tillage.

However, mycorrhizae, which colonize plant roots and are valuable in water and nutrient uptake, had not recovered to no-till levels by two or three years after tillage. This decreased mycorrhizal colonization did not result in decreased plant phosphorus uptake while root phosphorus concentration was

increased by tillage. Higher root phosphorus concentration following plowing is the likely cause for the delay in mycorrhizae recovery to continuous no-till levels.

Other findings include:

- Grain yields and soil aggregate stability were not affected by tillage treatments. Water infiltration was increased with plow tillage compared with continuous no-till at one location but decreased at the other. A one-time plow tillage reduced dissolved phosphorus loss in runoff at both locations and total phosphorus loss at one location.
- Infrequent, one-time plow tillage can reduce surface soil phosphorus and the potential for phosphorus loss in runoff, but may reduce mycorrhizal colonization of the roots with possible reduction in phosphorus uptake with some low phosphorus soils. One-time tillage is not likely to increase yield in the short term. One-time tillage reduced

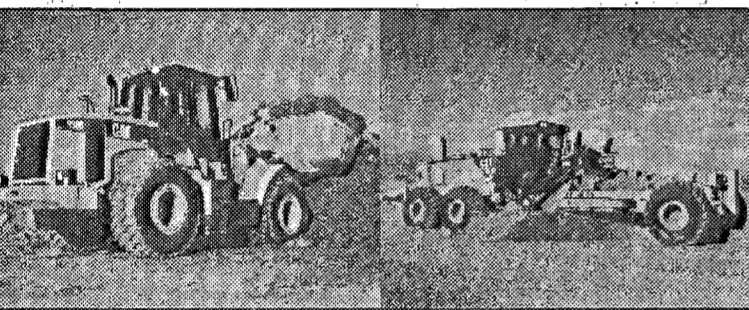
nutrient and soil organic matter stratification, but it did not affect soil organic matter content.

This IANR research was funded in part by UNL's Agricultural Research Division and the International Sorghum and Millet Collaborative Research Support Program, or INTSORMIL.

These research findings were published in three papers in the July issue of Agronomy Journal.

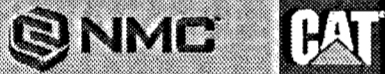
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Jara Settles is pictured with her Champion Herford Breeding Heifer.

Wayne County 4-Hers participate in Ak-Sar-Ben

The 80th Annual Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Youth Exposition was held Sept. 25-30 at the West Center in Omaha. Three 4-Hers from Wayne County participated in this by competing in the beef areas.

Among top award winners were Jara Settles, daughter of Jerome and Joan Settles of Hoskins! On Sept. 28, Jara was awarded the Reserve Champion Feeder Calf

Showmanship honors. She was awarded a plaque from Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and also a \$100 J.L. Thurmond Superior Showman Award. On Sept. 30, Jara's March 2006 Herford Breeding Heifer was named Grand Champion.

Complete results of Wayne County 4-Hers are:
Feeder Calf Heifer - Purple: Jara Settles, Hoskins; Blue: Jordyn

Roberts, Winside.
Feeder Calf Steer - Purple: Jara Settles, Hoskins.

Feeder Calf, Showmanship - Purple: Jara Settles, Hoskins.
Breeding Heifer - Purple: Jara Settles (2), Hoskins.

Market Heifer - Blue: Justin Buresh, Hoskins.
Market Steer - Red: Justin Buresh, Hoskins.

Wayne County 4-Hers, leaders to be honored

Wayne County 4-Hers and leaders will be receiving special recognition at the Wayne County 4-H Achievement Program to be held Sunday, Oct. 14, starting with the program at 5 p.m. at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Wayne.

Several 4-Hers will be awarded county medals for project achievement. Special awards will be presented in various curriculum areas. Wayne County 4-Hers with one, five, 10 and 11 years of 4-H membership will be acknowledged, as well as leaders with five, 10 and 15 years of leadership service.

Wayne County 4-H Council members will also be elected in conjunction with the Achievement Program. All 4-H parents and leaders will be eligible to vote for the adult members. All 4-H youth will be eligible to vote for the youth members. A slate of nominees is being prepared.

Newly elected council members will replace outgoing adult members Shelley Gilliland and Todd Greunke, and youth members FayeMarie Roeber and Derick Dorsey. Council members with one year to serve are Lori Finn, Ken Loberg, Samantha Dunklau and

Logan Owens. The Wayne County 4-H Council plays an important role in leading the 4-H Program by developing county policy and implementing the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension 4-H

guidelines. All 4-H families, as well as prospective 4-H members, are invited to attend. A picnic supper, sponsored by the Wayne County banks, will follow the program.

State FSA Director announces departure

Brian Wolford, State Executive Director for USDA Nebraska Farm Service Agency announced that he will be leaving the agency this month to return to the banking industry where he worked for 12 years prior to being appointed as State FSA Director in March, 2001.

"It has been a tremendous privilege to work with such a dedicated group of employees for the common goal of serving Nebraska's farmers and ranchers," said Wolford. "The chance to participate in starting a new bank in Lincoln was an opportunity I could not refuse. It will allow my family to stay in Lincoln and will allow me to pursue a lifelong goal."

Wolford announced that Milton Rogers, current State FSA Committee Chairman has been named acting State Director. Rogers has been with the agency since 2001 and has an extensive background in production agriculture and service to Nebraska agriculture. "Milton understands the issues the agency is facing and will be an excellent leader and representative for Nebraska agriculture," said Wolford.

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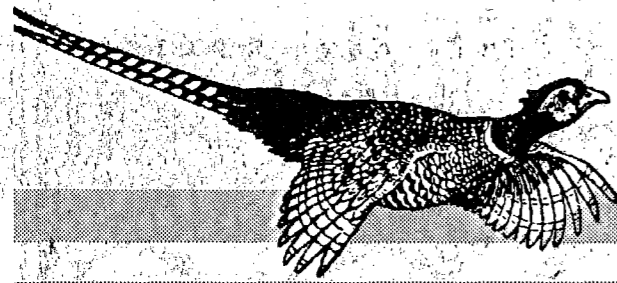
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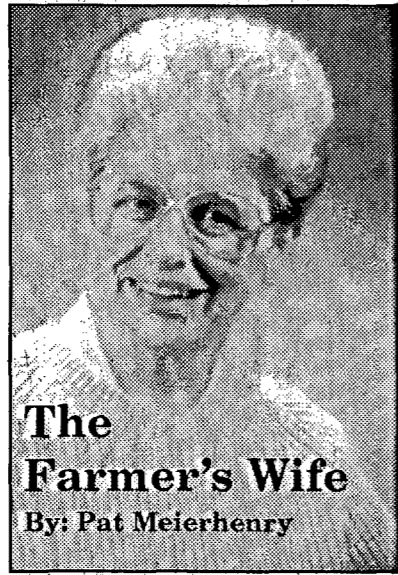
We just about blew away this weekend! And the dust was really in the air; it reminded me of the stories of the "dirty thirties", except that we certainly have had plenty of rain. I called our old neighbor at Murdock last night and he confessed he's been kind of crabby about the weather and the need to get the harvesting done. But the corn is testing 16 percent and the beans are making 50 bushels to the acre, so he is not complaining. It's just been a very strange year for weather.

We met cousin Addy and her husband Kent in York yesterday for Sunday brunch at the Chances R. It comes close to being a sin! All that food. It reminded me of the Wagon Wheel at Laurel or Bogner's at Crofton; remember them? They used to be the places to go for a real meal. I had an omelet cooked to my request with all kinds of stuff on it, a plate of fruit with pineapple that tasted as if it had just been flown in from the island, orange roughly, cheese, and a sliver of chocolate dessert.

We ran into two other couples from Lincoln, and everyone I mentioned it to at work today had been there. Addy and Kent had been at his sister's in Salina and they had heard of it, also. That's quite a reputation.

I've been faithful about a 30-

minute walk most days; I usually make it five or six days a week. And it has helped the old arthritis, and I know I sleep better on the days that I do it. But it seems darker in the mornings and in the evening; where I was once starting out at 9



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

p.m. to avoid the heat, I now have to begin at 7 if I want to have some daylight. It won't be long before it will be 6. I love fall, but hate to think of the winter coming on.

One of the local churches is sponsoring a Walk to Bethlehem project; encouraging their members to walk every day. They plan to log

enough miles from Oct. 1 to Dec. 23 to get to Bethlehem; they even have e-tickets to fly back home! Five hundred people have signed up. I think it sounds like fun.

Saturday was a very interesting football day; it looks like the Big Twelve North can claim bragging rights. The only problem with K State and Colorado winning big games; we play them, too! Their coaches are only in their second seasons; ours is in his fourth. Oh, well, what do I know?

It seemed strange to have to listen to the game on the radio; just like old times. And when Bo Ruud ran that interception back 93 yards for a touchdown, we almost came out of our chairs. Can't you just hear Lyl Bremser? It would have been "man, woman, and child!"

One other fun thing last week was the production of "Our Town" by the Nebraska Wesleyan players. I had never seen it, and my friend Mary asked me to go with her. It was so well done. I was sitting there thinking about how those were simpler times and being sort of nostalgic for them; then, in the third act, the heroine dies in child birth and I remembered some of the dangers of those simpler times. It truly is a classic, and deserves its continuing popularity.

Do enjoy the colors of fall; and hope for a very long season.

Control stored grain temperature with aeration

Whether storing wet grain for a short period of time or dry grain for a long period, it's important to control grain temperatures, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural engineering specialist said.

Both wet grain and molds respire and give off heat, said David Shelton, extension agricultural engineer at the Haskell Agricultural Laboratory near Concord.

"Aeration is key to keeping the grain cool and to slow mold growth," Shelton said. "Properly aerated grain can be held safely about four times longer than grain that is not aerated."

Aeration is the movement of low volumes of air through stored grain. The primary objectives of aeration are to keep the grain at a seasonally cool temperature, which is within 10 to 15 degrees of the average monthly ambient air temperature, and to maintain a relatively uniform temperature within the grain mass, he said. This should be no more than about a 10 degree difference in temperatures from one part of the bin to another.

Temperature differences within the grain mass create convection currents that can move and concentrate moisture in the top center of the bin.

"The first indication of trouble usually is damp or tacky feeling kernels at the grain surface, followed by the formation of a crust," he said.

Grain mass temperature needs to be controlled throughout the year. It is especially critical to cool grain from warmer harvest or summer storage temperatures.

Grain should be cooled early in

the fall, held at 35 to 40 degrees through the winter, warmed in the spring, and then held below 60 degrees as long as possible into the summer to help minimize insect activity.

A cooling or warming zone moves through the grain in the same direction as the airflow, Shelton said. "The rate of movement depends on the airflow rate and the length of fan operation," he said. "When the fan is turned off, movement of the zone stops. Movement resumes when the fan is turned back on. When changing grain temperatures, run the fan continuously until the cooling or warming zone has been moved completely through the grain."

Upward airflow within the bin is preferred because the top of the grain mass is the last area to change temperature. This makes it easier to determine if the zone has moved completely through the grain.

Uniform airflow distribution is necessary for the most satisfactory temperature control, Shelton said. Uniform airflow requires clean grain, a level grain surface, and a well-designed aeration system, preferably with a fully perforated floor.

"A common concern is running aeration fans during rainy or humid weather," he said. "Rewetting grain normally is not a problem during the short time it takes to move a cooling or warming zone through the grain. Effects of operating a fan during damp conditions usually are more than offset by the time the fan is operated under more favorable conditions."

Shelton recommends routinely monitoring grain conditions to ver-

Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market conducted a fat cattle sale on Friday.

Prices were \$2 higher on fat cattle and steady on cows. There were 435 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$90.50 to \$93. Good and choice steers, \$89 to \$90.50. Medium and good steers, \$88 to \$90. Standard steers, \$72 to \$80. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$90 to \$92.90. Good and choice heifers, \$89 to \$90. Medium and good heifers, \$88 to \$90. Standard heifers, \$65 to \$75.

Beef cows, \$48 to \$52. Utility cows, \$50 to \$57. Canner and cutters, \$44 to \$50. Bologna bulls, \$58 to \$65.

The stocker and feeder sale was held Thursday at Nebraska Livestock Market.

There were 100 head sold.

300 to 400 lb. steers, \$130 to \$160; heifers, \$125 to \$150.

400 to 500 lb. steers, \$125 to \$135; heifers, \$117 to \$130.

500 to 600 lb. steers, \$117 to \$130; heifers, \$110 to \$120.

600 to 700 lb. steers, \$110 to \$120; heifers, \$108 to \$115.

700 to 800 lb. steers, \$107 to \$117; heifers, \$103 to \$110.

800 to 900 lb. steers, \$100 to \$112; heifers, \$95 to \$102.

400 to 700 lb. holstein steers, \$75 to \$85.

700 to 1,000 lb. holstein steers, \$70 to \$75.

The dairy cattle sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

The market was steady.

Crossbred calves, \$175 to \$225.

Holstein calves, \$100 to \$150.

The sheep sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

The market was \$4 lower on fat lambs; Feeder lambs and ewes were also steady.

Fat lambs — 120 to 145 lbs., \$96 to \$98.

Feeder lambs — 40 to 60 lbs., \$85 to \$105; 60 to 100 lbs., \$80 to \$90.

Ewes — Good — \$50 to \$90 per hundred weight; medium — \$30 to \$50 per hundred weight; slaughter — \$20 to \$30 per hundred weight.

Feeder pigs were sold Saturday at the Norfolk Livestock Market.

The market was lower.

40 to 50 lbs., \$25 to \$35, lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$30 to \$37, lower.

Butcher hogs were sold at the Nebraska Livestock Market on Saturday.

Prices for butchers were \$2 to \$2.50 higher and sows were steady. There were 305 head sold.

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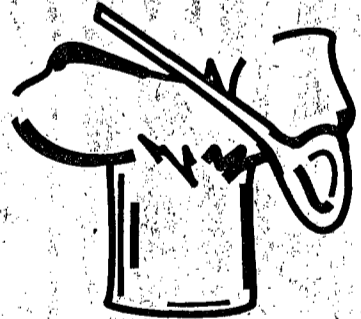
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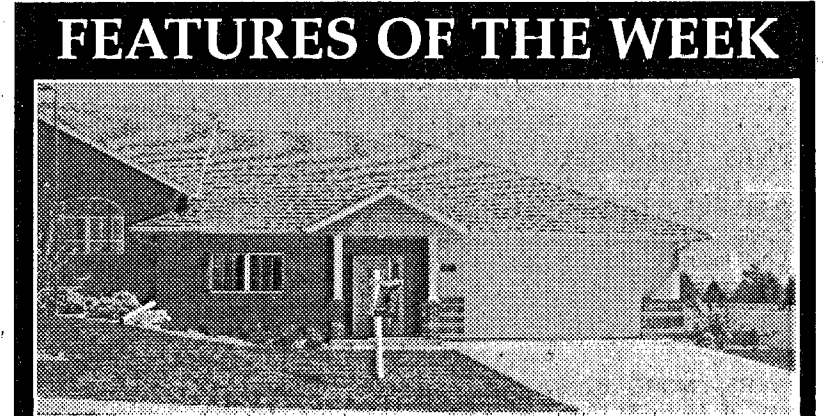
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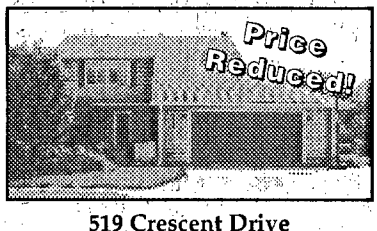
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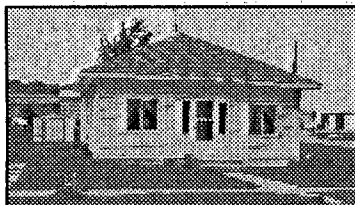


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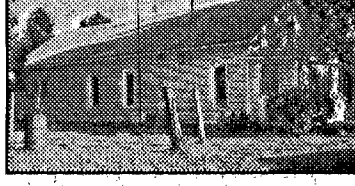
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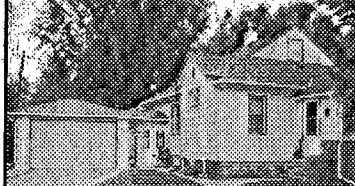
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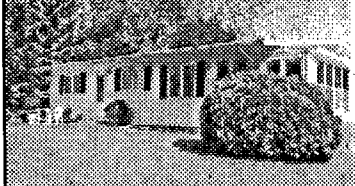


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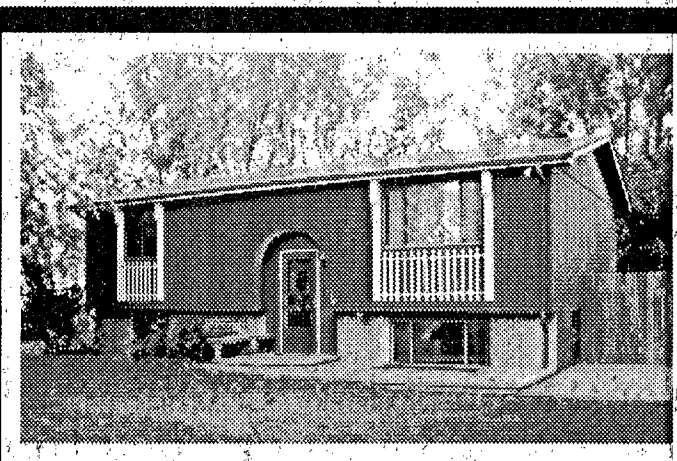


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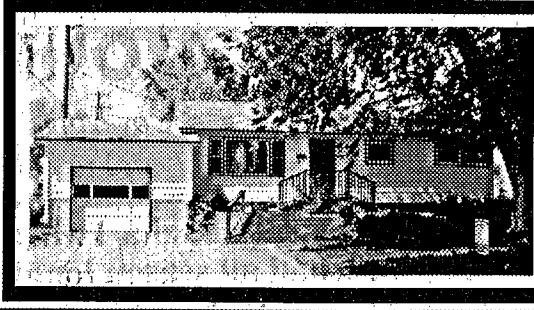
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Real Estate & Personal Property AUCTION

Sunday, October 7, 2007 LOCATION OF REAL ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
208 West 3rd, Hoskins, Nebraska
LUNCH BY DEE'S DELIGHT
Sale starts at 11:30 a.m.

Real Estate Acreage
Real Estate sells at approximately 1:30 p.m.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: This is a 3-bedroom ranch style home that has approximately 1680 sq. ft. of main floor living area. The home has a partial basement that has approx. 11200 sq. ft. The home has an eat-in kitchen, large living room, formal dining room and large utility room. The home has GFA heat and central air. The home has an attached single car garage, city water and a new private septic system. There is a 1000 gallon propane tank that stays with the property. The acre consists of approx. five (5) acres more or less. The balance of acres is currently in pasture. The property has a detached garage with a small shop and also a 30x50 ft. metal pole building.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Part of Section 27-T25N - R1E, or Hoskins, Wayne County, Nebraska. Contains approx. 5.2 acres, more or less.

TAXES: 2000 taxes - \$2324.84

TERMS: The terms are cash with 10% down payment day of auction, balance due in approx. 30 days after auction. Title insurance costs to be equally divided between seller and buyer. Buyers need to make financial arrangements prior to auction. Sellers reserve the right to accept or reject any of all bids. This property will be sold in "As is Condition". Announcements made day of auction take precedence over any printed material. Farm and Home Realty & Auction Agency LLC is acting as seller's limited agent. Buyer will be provided services as a customer. Taxes prorated to date of closing.

INSPECTION: Inspections are welcome. Please call Rick Droeschel, broker, to view the property prior to auction at (402) 229-4831 or cell phone (402) 549-2912.

BROKERS COMMENTS: This will be an excellent opportunity to purchase an acreage that has a great location. The property is in good condition and has many extra's. Make plans to attend this auction. Property subject to sell prior to auction

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Craftsman hand grinder
Motor, good condition
Electric sickle sharpener
Dayton portable space heater

ANTIQUE
Wooden wall phone
2-man saw
Double tree

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD
Frigidaire refrigerator/freezer
GE refrigerator/freezer
Ethan Allan Hutch
Ethan Allan dining room table with extra leaves and 4 captain chairs
Wall curio cabinet
Schwaper couch & chair, like new
2-Occasional chairs
Table lamps & floor lamps
Small bookcase
4-piece bedroom set, king size
3-piece bedrooms set, full size
Wooden writing desk
Christmas decoration
Fireplace tools
Portable electric heaters
Pots, pans, dishes, etc. (Large assortment)
Bedding & rugs (large assortment)
Canister set (rock style)
Wheel chair (like new)
Many more items to numerous to mention.

Electric Trimmer
Lawn fertilizer spreaders
Skill Saw
Bench Grinder
Drills & wrenches
Wheelbarrow
Step ladders
Shovels & Forks

Maytag water & dryer
Deep freeze, chest-type
Console stereo
Recliner
Several end tables
Kitchen table with 4 chairs
Computer desk

Berry Pickens wall picture
Wall hangings, picture, etc.
Card table & Chairs
Baby bed
Bathing chair & walker

TERMS OF SALE: Cash day of sale. No items to be removed from the premises until settled for. Property being sold as is, where is, without any warranty or guarantees as to condition or completeness. Buyer assumes all risk of loss or damage at time of purchase. Not responsible in case of accident or injury.

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AUCTIONEERS: Rick Droeschel, Dennis Wragge, Bob Tiedgen
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THANK YOU

To Those I Love And Those Who Love Me

When I am gone, release me, let me go - I have so many things to see and do. You mustn't tie yourself to me with tears. Be thankful for our many beautiful years. I gave to you my love. You can only guess how much you gave to me in happiness. I thank you for the love you each have shown. But now it's time I traveled on alone.

I won't be far away, for life goes on So if you need me, call and I will come. Though you can't see or touch me, I'll be near All my love around you soft and clear And then, when you must come this way alone. I'll greet you with a smile and say - "Welcome Home!"

The family of Butch Janke would like to express our deepest thanks to all family, friends and neighbors. We were overwhelmed with all the food, cards, phone calls, visits, memorials, flowers and the two unsigned memorials. Special thanks to Pastor Lee, Pastor Adrian, Gary Erickson, Trudy Dannelly, Our Savior Tabitha Ladies, Dr. Hartman & Staff, Dr. Lux, Dr. Zahara & staff, the Hospice staff, Faith Regional staff, The Orphan Grain Train, and Hasemann Schumacher Funeral Home. Whatever your part was, we sincerely appreciate all the kindness extended to our family.

Carol, Craig & Tonya, Brad & Lisa & Scott Janke Michael & Lisa Zahradnick, Daryl & Christina Mundil, Charles & Barb, and Mark Bloomfield, Cory & Beth Brader, Dean & Donna Miller, Dean & Daisy, Randy & Dorinda Janke

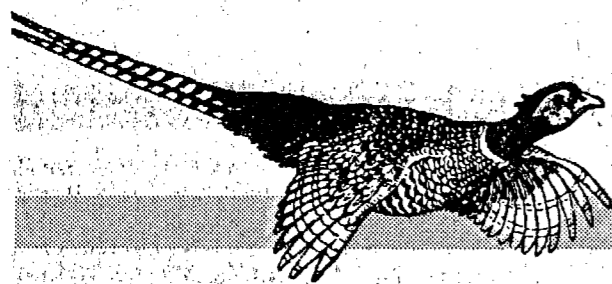
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AUTO & TRUCK EXPENSE: WATTIERS AUTO BODY, 2,157.48; US BANK, 97.70; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 88.65; NORFOLK AUTO CENTER, 24.08; CORI HUSKER AUTO CENTER, 363.05; COURTESY FORD, 26.50; SHELL FLEET PLUS, 860.56; PHILLIPS 66 - CONOCO, 216.18; LUEDDE OIL CO INC, 383.43

DIRECTORS EXPENSE: NARD, 900.00; ARROW STAGE LINES, 160.00; CARLSON, MARVIN, 48.49

DUES & MEMBERSHIP: NEBRASKA STATEWIDE ARBORETUM, 125.00

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: NARD Risk Pool Association, 19,555.70; NATIONWIDE FINANCIAL, 4,239.55

PERSONNEL EXPENSES: US BANK, 18.50; NARD, 1,155.00; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 118.32; NE STATEWIDE ARBORETUM, 30.00; UNL ARDC, 135.00; SCHMIDT, CORY, 64.56; BRUCKNER, BRIAN, 67.90; HANSEN, KAREN, 31.04; TEJUKI, CAREY, 38.89; NEWKIRK, CHAR, 14.55; FIRST CHOICE FOOD SERVICE INC, 105.75

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BONDS: INSPRO INSURANCE, 403.00

INSURANCE: EMC Insurance, 2,699.00

LEGAL NOTICES: NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, 216.58; WAYNE HERALD, 217.11; WEST POINT NEWS, 167.30

OFFICE SUPPLIES: WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 7.76; ELITE OFFICE PRODUCTS, 212.81; PITNEY BOWES, 420.00; QUILL CORPORATION, 647.21; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, 25.00; WALMART COMMUNITY, 233.19

POSTAGE: BORYCA, LEONARD, 4.60

SPECIAL PROJECTS: JEO CONSULTING, 900.00

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: OLSSON ASSOCIATES, 44,767.97; JEWELL COLLINS DELAY & FLOOD, 900.00; JEO CONSULTING, 4,856.25

PROJECT CONSTRUCTION: FULLERTON LUMBER CO, 370.59; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, 86.31; LEIGH WORLD, 29.11; LINCOLN JOURNAL STAR, 39.27

PROJECT LEGAL COSTS: JEWELL COLLINS DELAY & FLOOD, 161.50

OPERATION & MAINTENANCE: CCC, 46.00; PRIME SANITATION SERVICE, 315.25; GREENLINE EQUIPMENT, 357.54; KERBEL JEREMY, 750.00; BORYCA, LEONARD, 40.00; POWER STATION, 82.05; SCHEERS ACE HARDWARE, 33.37; POLLARD PUMPING INC, 310.00; VIC'S ENGINE SERVICE INC, 74.98; COLONIAL RESEARCH CHEMICAL, 30.00; BOMGAARS, 136.12; FULLERTON LUMBER CO, 68.72; KAUP FORAGE & TURF, 30.00; EMMETT'S FOODTOWN, 135.76; MERKEL ELECTRIC CO, 131.98; DIETZ M&P PUMP CO, 623.93; STANTON HARDWARE HANK, 26.08; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, 39.00; ZUBBEK OIL CO, 1,424.43

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BUILDING MAINTENANCE: CULLIGAN, 42.00; NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 3,331.35

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WELL SEALING: FOOTE ED, 305.42

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NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, October 16, 2007 at 9:00 a.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Oct. 4, 2007)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, October 16, 2007 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 4, 2007)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Recreation-Leisure Services Commission, Monday, October 15, 2007, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Activity Center. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Jeff Zelas, Secretary (Publ. Oct. 4, 2007)

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 6:00 A.M. o'clock or as soon thereafter as the same may Oct. 9, 2007, in the elementary school library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the Superintendent.

BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA (Publ. Oct. 4, 2007)

BID SOLICITATION

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges/Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska, up to the hour of 2:00 PM local time, on Friday, October 12, 2007, at the Wayne State College Hahn Administration Bldg, Rm 203, Wayne, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment for the construction of the Wayne State College Softball/Baseball Complex drive and sidewalk work (approximately 13,000 square feet of concrete), at which hour, or as soon as possible thereafter, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of said labor, materials and equipment necessary for the proper

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The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder in the main lobby, at the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 N Pearl St, in Wayne, Nebraska, on 10/22/2007 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (10:00 a.m.):

Lot 54, Westwood Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska

All subject to any and all: (1) real estate taxes, (2) special assessments, (3) easements, covenants, restrictions, ordinances, and resolutions of record which affect the property, and (4) unpaid water bills, (5) prior mortgages and trust deed of record and (6) ground leases of record. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

By: Garry McCubbin, Trustee, NSBA#22084

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LOT 17 AND THE WEST HALF OF LOT 16, LUND'S SECOND ADDITION TO WAKEFIELD, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF NORRIS A. JANKE, Deceased. Estate No. PR 07-23

Notice is hereby given that on September 11, 2007 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Bradley Janke whose address is 85131 570 Avenue, Winside, NE 68790 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before November 20 or be forever barred.

(s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Duane W. Schroeder #13718 Attorney for Applicant 110 West 2nd Street Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 2007) 1 clip - 1 POP

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Allen News

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BAND GETS FIRST PLACE

Forty-six members of the Allen Marching Band took home the first place trophy, again, this year in the Class D2 - 2007 Wayne State College Band Day Competition on Sept. 29. Allen has won this competition for 15 straight years. They also won a \$200 scholarship. **SHARPSHOOTER CONTEST** Lathan and Landon. Kraft attended the Nebraska State High School 22 Metallic Silhouette Championships on Sept. 29 in

Broken Bow. Lathan and Landon were part of the Open Team that placed first in the competition. Lathan placed third in Senior Division and Landon placed first in Junior Division. They also participated in the 2007 State 4-H Clay tournament in Broken Bow on Sept. 30. The events they shot in were trap, skeet and sporting clays. Lathan and Landon are members of the Wayne County Sharpshooters 4-H club.

HAND HUSKING FUN DAY The Allen FFA Chapter and the Allen Community Club will jointly sponsor the Dixon County Hand Corn Husking Fun Day on Oct. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Allan Rastede farm two miles south of Allen. Everyone is invited to come and watch and/or participate in picking corn by hand. Lessons will be provided at the time of registration.

Age categories for picking are 1-10 years, 11-18 years, 19-50 years and 50+ years of age. Lessons and hooks will be provided for pickers. Each picker will do a five minute



Majorettes Hannah Flores and Courtney Sturges along with Allen's Band Director Richard Lacy hold the Class D2 Championship Trophy from the 2007 Wayne Band Day. This is Mr. Lacy and Allen's Band's 15th consecutive year of winning the competition. The band also received a \$200 scholarship.

pick and winners will be determined by the greatest number of ears picked after deductions for ears left on the stalk or ground. FA members will serve as counters and gleaners. There will be no admission or registration charges; a concession stand will be available at the site.

PARENTS NIGHT

The 2007 Volleyball Parent's Night will be held Thursday, Oct. 11. The games will be versus Winside beginning at 5:30 p.m. with the C team starting out the night, followed by the B & A squads. The 2007 Seniors are Kelynn Cyr, Kayla Greve, Codi Hingst, April Moore, Whitney Smith, Laura Staum, Courtney Sturges, Sarah Sullivan and Jenny Warner. All parents will be announced between the B & A games with "Parent's Night" to be continued at the Allen Firehall following the games.

CONDUCT LITTER PICK UP

Dixon County Farm Bureau Board members picked up litter along Highway 9 on Sunday afternoon. The board would like to remind residents to "Please have pride in their countryside. Use trash bins for litter, not roadsides."

BOOK CLUB

Fourteen members of Allen Book Club met at the Senior Center to discuss The Grapes of Wrath on Sept. 28. This poignant story of a family's desperate attempts to find work and survive the 30's Dust Bowl and Depression brought forth several personal stories of surviving tough times here in the 30's.

This month Allen is reading Julie and Romeo by Jeanne Ray. Loosely based on Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, the tale starts when two "older" members of feuding families fall in love. The book discussion is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 30.

CARDS AVAILABLE

Hand-crafted all-occasion greeting cards are now available at the Senior Center during the Center's hours of operation. Cards for specific occasions can also be ordered upon request from ViAnn Stange.

FALL NEWS LETTER

Kathy Boswell is beginning to gather information for a fall newsletter which will be sent to Allen alumni members. If you have something to be included in the letter, please let her know. Address corrections are also appreciated.

FLU SHOTS

Providence Medical Center Home Care from Wayne will be giving Flu Shots on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the Allen Senior Center from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. They will bill Medicare & Unicare so please bring Medicare or Unicare Cards with you. For those without Medicare coverage, the charge is

agenda are fund raisers for the year. Please make plans to attend. **CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS**

Coming soon will be tryouts for Basketball cheerleaders. Students in grades 9-12 are encouraged to participate, as there are two to three openings. Contact Carla Logue if you have any questions.

JUNIOR LEADERS

The Dixon County Jr. Leaders needs your help. They are applying for a grant to help update the grandstand at the fair grounds. If you are over 18 years old and have an email address, please log onto www.myhometownhelper.com. Type in the state and town: Nebraska Concord. Click on "Safety First" for 4-H Jr. Leaders. Type in your first name (please use only your first name). Add your information, and then type in your comments. Then scroll down and click the box to accept the conditions of submitting your statement. If you did this a year ago, please

Gary Rahn, Travis Burke, Victor and Charlene Green (A), Matt and Laura Buresh (A).

Saturday, Oct. 6: Darci Roberts, Zach Fahrenholz, Marilyn Harder, Christe Osborn, Craig and Mandy Boyle (A).

Sunday, Oct. 7: Pearl Snyder, Annette Gensler, Ashley Gregerson, Bryan Gotch.

Monday, Oct. 8: Richard Davenport, Stacy Chase, Glenda Beck, Thomas Mason, Gerald Sands, Dale and Maxine Smith (A).

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Sharon Prochaska, Bev Stewart, Amanda Schneider, Chris Ketelsen.

Wednesday, Oct. 10: Kayla Greve, Steve Von Minden.

Thursday, Oct. 11: Micky Oldenkamp, Julie Sullivan.

Friday, Oct. 12: Richard Blohm, Roger Kraft, Robert Blohm, Wayne Jones, Holly Kallsen, Justin Lorimer.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 5: Football at Wausa, 7 p.m.; Birthday party day

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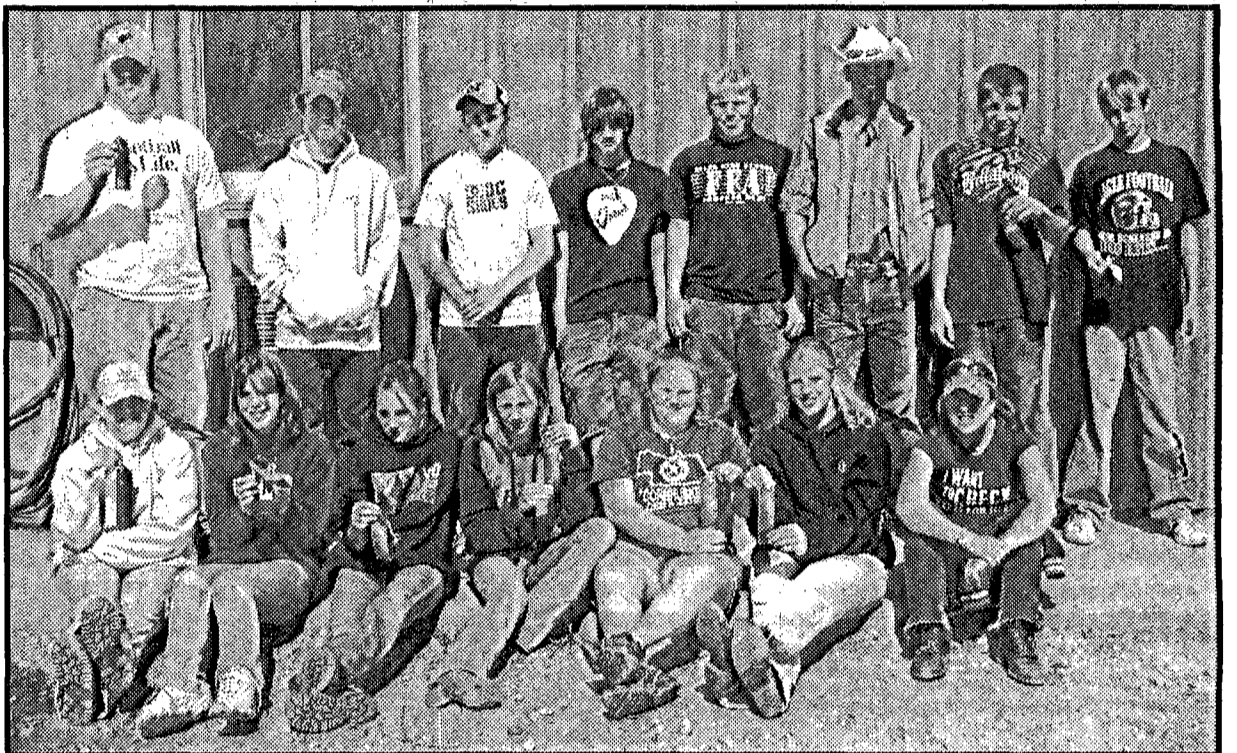
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Forty-six Allen FFA members recently went to the 2007 District Dairy Judging at the Stanek Dairy by Walthill. Those members were, front row, left to right, Tatum Smith, Megan Stewart, Danielle Schneider, Leah Armour, Crystal Rahn, Jenny Warner and Amanda Schneider. Back row, Jarret Warner, Eric Oswald, AJ Williams, Zach Hansen, Michael Gregerson, Robert Tanderup, Chase Isom and Austin Roeber.

\$20. Please call the Center if you plan on receiving a shot so they have a head count. **FLAGS FOR SALE**

The Legion sponsored United States Flags, formerly sold at the Cash Store, are now available at Security National Bank. The cost of each flag is \$15. Please stop at the bank if interested in purchasing.

ALLEN FFA

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, 15 Allen FFA members went to the 2007 District Dairy Judging at the Stanek Dairy by Walthill. Junior Team 1 members were Austin Roeber - blue, Tatum Smith - red, Jarret Warner - blue, and Danielle Schneider - blue. As a team they received fifth with a blue.

Junior Team 2 members were Leah Armour - red, Megan Stewart - red, and Eric Oswald - red. As a team they received eighth place with a red.

Junior Team 3 members were Zach Hansen - red, AJ Williams - red, and Chase Isom - blue. As a team they received sixth place with a blue. The Senior Team members were Jenny Warner - third place purple, Crystal Rahn - fifth place purple, Robert Tanderup - blue, Amanda Schneider - red and Michael Gregerson - blue. As a team they received second place purple.

MUSIC BOOSTERS MEETING

The Music Boosters will be having a meeting on Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Room. On the

re-do your submission. Last year's application was not accepted so we need to resubmit.

SENIOR CENTER

** Reminder - Be sure to call in by 9:30 a.m. if you plan on eating lunch, but don't hesitate to call in late they can also find something extra - Bring a guest!**

Friday, Oct. 5: Pork roast, dressing, beets, lettuce salad, banana.

Monday, Oct. 8: Salmon patty, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, minted pears.

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Burger on a bun, potato casserole, green beans, cherries, ice cream and cake.

Wednesday, Oct. 10: Chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, carrifruit salad.

Thursday, Oct. 11: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, peaches.

Friday, Oct. 12: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, corn, peach cobbler.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, Oct. 5: Carol Werner,

at Senior Center; Exercise class at Senior Center

Saturday, Oct. 6: Volleyball Tournament in Wisner - A Team

Sunday, Oct. 7: Dixon County Museum open 2 - 4 p.m.; Tri County College Fair at Marina Center South Sioux City, 1 - 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8: Exercise class at Senior Center; JHFB in Allen vs. Wausa, 4:15 p.m.; JVFB in Allen vs. Bloomfield, 7 p.m.; School Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Legion Auxiliary; Village Board meets.

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Senior Center - Somerset at 1:30 p.m.; Fire & Rescue meeting.

Wednesday, Oct. 10: Exercise Class at Senior Center.

Thursday, Oct. 11: Supper at Senior Center, 5:30 p.m.; Volleyball Parent's Night - vs Winside, 5:30 p.m.; Fifth and Sixth grades to Orpheum, 8:15 - 11:45 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12: Exercise Class at Senior Center; Assembly at School "Making Good Decisions."

UNL Extension Board - Wayne County meeting planned

The UNL Extension Board - Wayne County will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at the courthouse meeting room in Wayne. The 7:30 p.m. meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office at 510 Pearl Street, Suite C, in Wayne.

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