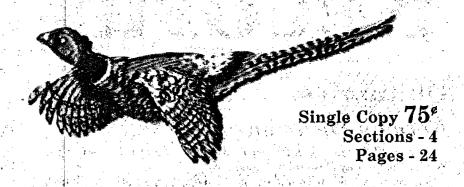
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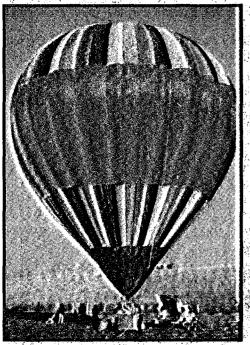


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Hot Air Balloon Festival to be in Wakefield Oct. 12-14

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

The fourth annual Hot Air Balloon Festival in Wakefield will be held Oct. 12-14 with a number of activities planned. The theme for this year's celebration is "Splash & Go." Thirteen pilots will take



part in this year's event and 10 of them will be staying with local hosts who opened their homes to them last year.

New this year is an assembly at the Wakefield School on Friday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. for the students and for the community, with several pilots slated to provide hot air balloon information. Wakefield native

and pilot Alan Paul will give introductions and recognize the many people involved in the festival. Paul will be launching his balloon, Cloud Hopper II (see photo at left) at this year's event. He is a member of the Nebraska Balloon Club (NBC),

Master of Ceremonies at the assembly will be Rob Skiba, pilot and owner of his balloon, "Kryptonite" which will be in the Dawn Patrol launch at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting. Skiba's balloon is equipped with lights so he will be able to launch earlier than the other pilots who plan to launch those days. around 7:30 a.m., weather permitting.

Pilot Tom Peterson will also be present at the assembly. Skiba is president of NBC and Peterson is past president and editor of the club. The men will show a DVD on hot air balloon basics that includes information on crewing, flying and having fun. The presentation will end with a question and answer session.

Several of the pilots coming to Wakefield are at the annual large balloon festival in Albuquerque, N.M. and will be cutting their stay short and traveling 16 hours for the event.

Paul, reflected on his past experience and love of hot air balloons, "I took an interest as a child having had my first exposure to a balloon through "The Wizard" of Oz," as most people have," Paul said. "I flew a lot of kites as a kid and I had interest in anything that went "up," especially the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo space programs. As part of my college studies, I took an aviation series of mini-courses while

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Kids Wish Network grants the wish of a very special young Winside boy

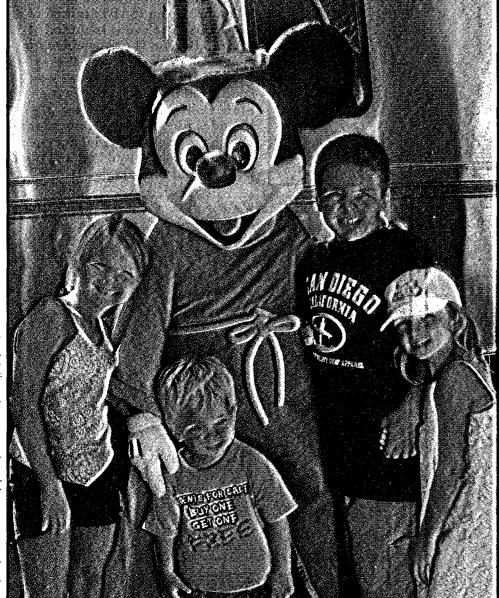
California came true; and it was even better than he could have ever imagined. Kids Wish Network teamed up with ExpressJet Airlines to make this wish one that Joshua will never forget.

serious and has not responded well to amazing 'Guardian Angels' at ExpressJet medications. Just a few years ago, he underwent surgery to have a Vagal Nerve

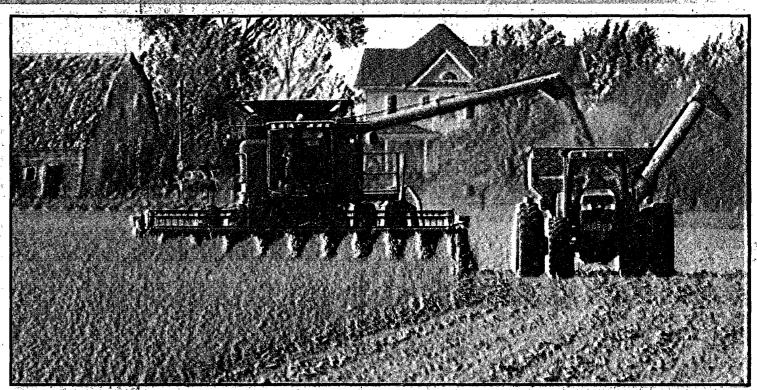
A very brave young boy from Winside. Stimulator implanted, a device designed to recently enjoyed the trip of a lifetime cour. help control the frequency and severity of test of his friends at Kids Wish Network, seizures. Unfortunately however, it didn't an organization that grants, wishes to help as much as his doctors had hoped. In children, with life-threatening illnesses. 2006 Joshua suffered a brain injury and 11-year-old Joshua Bargstadt, who suffered into a coma after falling down durfers from epilensy, couldn't believe it when the a seizure. He has endured numerous fers from epilepsy, couldn't believe it when ing a seizure. He has endured numerous his wish to visit Disneyland in sunny surgeries throughout his life including a craniotomy.

This extraordinary boy has spent much of his young life in hospitals with doctors while most kids his age are spending time on playgrounds with their friends. But Joshua's form of epilepsy is extremely thanks to Kids Wish Network and some

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Kids Wish Network recently fulfilled the wish of Joshua Bargstadt of Winside to go to Disneyland. Standing with Mickey Mouse at Disneyland is Joshua and his siblings, left to right, Alex, Jake, Joshua and Andi.



Time to harvest

October means harvest and Halloween festivities. Both are in full swing throughout the area. Farmers took advantage of last week's favorable weather to get as much of this year's crop harvested as possible before the weekend rains. Below, members of Wayne High's National Honor Society and Student Council, the Wayne Middle School FRIENDs group, the Wayne Aktion Club and Wayne Kiwanis Club joined residents at The Oaks for an afternoon of pumpkin decorating and conversation on Monday. Pumpkins for the event were supplied by Pac 'N' Save.



Pheasants Forever schedules youth hunt

The objective of the local Pheasants access to hunting and the ability to par- Parks Commission, has sponsored. hunting training session,

and will run from 7:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Walton Lake northwest of Wayne, is open to all past graduates of the Hunter Safety the event.

Program who are between the ages of 12 The Logan Creek chapter has also sponand 15 years.

ticipants to 25 youth

Forever Youth/Mentor Hunt is to provide Hunt that the Logan Creek chapter, in shells and clay targets for this training local youth with limited opportunity or cooperation with the Nebraska Game and class.

nunting training session, more than 75 adult and youth younteers. The Hunt will be held Saturday, Oct. 13 who show up each year to help provide the necessary help to educate our youth on the This year's event being held at Izaak ethics of hunting and conservation," said Dean Carroll, one of the coordinators for

nd 15 years. sored a trap shoot training session for the This event does limit the number of par-Hunter Safety Education class, the past

Wayne County Sheriff's office receives grant for cameras

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office is receiving grant funding assistance for obtaining five in-car video camera systems, according to Fred Zwonechek, Administrator of drinking drivers. for the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety.

"This highway safety grant funding in the amount of \$17,500 will aide the Wayne County Sheriff's Office in purchasing five camera systems," Zwonechek said.

The state of Nebraska has qualified for additional highway safety alcohol incentive funds for the past 15 years. The Nebraska Office of Highway Safety has used this funding primarily to aide local area law breath testing units.

enforcement in obtaining in-car cameras and alcohol testing equipment used to assist in the apprehension and conviction

"The continued availability of these funds, along with the commitment and dedication of local law enforcement agencies to aggressively enforce alcohol driving violations, has kept Nebraska's alcohol crash rate will below the national average Zwonechek said.

During the past three years the agency has awarded funding to purchase 1,580 incar camera systems and 2,299 preliminary

This is the 10th annual Youth Mentor several years. They have provided guns,

For more information on the Youth/ ticipate in a mentored, structured upland "It has only been successful because of the Mentor Hunt or to volunteer for this event, contact Dean Carroll at (402) 375-4423 or

Wayne parking fines increase

At their Sept. 18 meeting the Wayne City Council increased the Wayne Municipal parking fines from \$5 to \$15. Late fees were also increased proportionally.

Wayne Police Chief Lance Webster said officers will begin issuing parking citations with the new fine schedule on them the week of October 8th.

Because there is very limited overnight parking in Wayne citizens who need to park on their street overnight are encouraged to call the police department for permission to park. The Wayne Police Department has long had a policy of granting limited permission for persons who need to park on a street overnight.

To obtain an overnight permission to park waiver all that is needed is a simple phone call to the police department, 375-2626. When calling please know the make, model, and license plate number of the vehicle involved

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Obituaries.

Norman Wichman

Norman Wichman, 76, of Pender died on Monday, Oct. 8, 2007 at the Pender Community Hospital in Pender.

Services were held on Thursday, Oct. 11 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church west of Pender with Pastor Steve Tjarks officiating.

Norman was born on December 31, 1930, at Pender Community Hospital, the son of Carl and Clara (Gralheer) Wichman. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. He attended Rural School District #4 and graduated from Pender Public High School in May of 1948. He was stationed in Okinawa during the Korean Conflict from 1952 until 1954. He began farming in 1955 in Wayne County and continued to farm his entire life. Norman married Karen Anderson on Dec. 30, 1956, at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Obert. He served as Sunday School Superintendent and in several other positions at St. Peter's Lutheran Church and was responsible for starting the summer Bible School program at St. Peter's. He was a charter member of the Northeast Cooperative Board of Directors in Pender and served on the board for six years. He was also a board member for School District #25 in Wayne County and also served on the Pender Rural Fire District. The couple retired from the farm in September of 1993 and moved into Pender. He served on the Pender Community Hospital Board for eight years and was currently serving on the Pender Community Hospital Foundation Board. His first love was his family and his faith. He also loved to travel, visit with friends, work on the farm and attend all the events of his kids and grandkids, For the past 20 years, he has enjoyed attending his Army reunions and rekindling old friendships.

Survivors include his wife, Karen; children, Bryon of Lincoln, Barb and Terry Bessmer of Norfolk and Bruce and Nancy, of Pender; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter; a sister, Lois Fillipi of Pender; a brother, Leon and wife Jana Wichman of Pender; sister Janice and Lyle Nolting, of Rosalie; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his step-mother, Mildred Wichman, and brother, Roger Wichman.

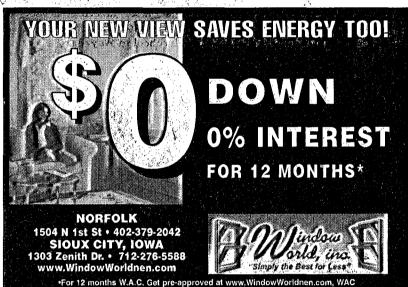
Burial was in the church cemetery, Munderloh Funeral Home in Pender was in charge of arrangements.

For those wishing to leave online condolences, please visit www.munderlohfuneralhome.com



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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Oct. 12 at the Wayne Fire Hall in observance of Fire Prevention Week. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

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Flu shots

WAYNE — Wayne Mercy Medical Clinic will be offering flu shots at the Wayne Senior Center for Medicare participants who are established Mercy Medical Center patients. Those wishing to participate are asked to call the Senior Center at 375-1460 or stop at the Center to sign up.

Vocal music concert

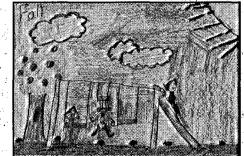
AREA —The Wayne High School and Middle School vocal music classes have a a concert on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. Groups performing include the Music Makers, seventh and eighth grade choir, Jazz Choir, Girls and Boys Glee and Concert Choir. The concert is free and open to the public.

Quilting class

AREA — Piecemakers Quilt Guild is hosting a quilting class on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Marie Clark will be teaching how to create landscape quilts. The class fee is \$15 and will be limited to 20 students. Call 375-1899 to register or for more information.

Halloween dance

CARROLL - The Carroll Volunteer Fireman's Association will hold the annual Halloween Costume Dance on Saturday, Oct. 20. The dance will be held at the Carroll Auditorium, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

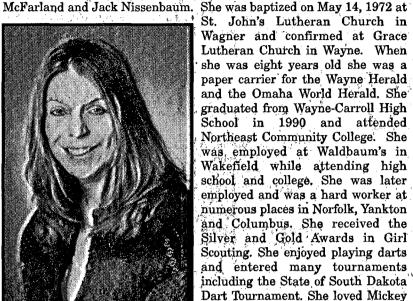


Kennedy Maly, Wayne Elementary

Tracy McFarland

Tracy McFarland, 35 of Columbus, formerly of Wayne, died at Columbus.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 8 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp and the Rev. John Pasche officiated. Tracy Marie McFarland was born April 20, 1972 at Wagner, S.D. to Pat



St. John's Lutheran Church in Wagner and confirmed at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. When she was eight years old she was a paper carrier for the Wayne Herald and the Omaha World Herald. She graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1990 and attended Northeast Community College. She was employed at Waldbaum's in Wakefield while attending high school and college. She was later employed and was a hard worker at numerous places in Norfolk, Yankton and Columbus. She received the Silver and Gold Awards in Girl Scouting. She enjoyed playing darts and entered many tournaments including the State of South Dakota Dart Tournament. She loved Mickey Mouse Collectables.

Survivors include her mother and step-father. Pat and Curt Wheeler of Wayne: brother, Marty Schmoll of Wisner; two sisters, Maggie and MaKayla Schmoll of Wayne; stepbrothers, Ryan and Becky Wheeler of Carroll and Cory and Shannon Wheeler of Ocean Side, Calif.; grandmother, Amy Ulk of Pipestone, Minn.; step-mother, Nikki Nissenbaum of Marshall, Minn.; aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father in 2007 and her maternal

Honorary pallbearers were Nancy Dangel, Daniel Pearman, Angie Johnson, Tilla Mattis, Dan Gill, Tom Biggerstaff, Don Biggerstaff and

Active pallbearers were Todd Oborny, Dustin Milligan, David Ahlman, Russ Messerschmidt, Frank Mrsny and James Reba.

Burial was in ZCBJ Cemetery at Wagner, S.D. Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Kerry Noonan

Kerry Michael Noonan, 65, of Lincoln died Friday, Oct. 5, 2007 in

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 9 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in

Kerry Michael Noonan, son of William and Hildegarde (Hugo) Noonan, was born at West Point. He attended country school through eighth grade, Wakefield High School and graduated from Wayne High School in 1959. He attended Universal Trade School in Omaha. He married Delva Alderson at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. He owned and operated a Phillips 66 station in Lincoln several years and later worked for the State of Nebraska Department of Roads for 23 years. He enjoyed fishing, playing cards, reading, camping and spending time with his family.

Survivors include his wife, Delya (Cookie) Noonan; four sons, Michael oonan, Tim and Linda Noonan, Kevin and Debby Noonan, all of Lincoln; one daughter, Kari Mae Noonan of Lincoln; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; a brother, Bill Noonan of Lincoln and two sisters, Liz Dolph of Elkhorn and Lois and Jim Nuernberger of Wayne.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Jerry. A memorial fund has been established in his name.

Wadlow Rozanek Funeral Home in Lincoln was in charge of arrange-

Clifford Jones

Clifford D. Jones, age 80 of Norfolk, died Tuesday Oct. 9, 2007 at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.

Memorial services will be held Friday, Oct. 12 at 10:30 a.m. at Bethany Presbyterian Church of rural Carroll. The Rev. David Crawford of First Presbyterian Church in Norfolk and the Rev. Gail Axen of Bethany Presbyterian Church of rural Carroll will officiate.

Clifford D. Jones was born Dec. 5, 1926 at Winside, the son of Dewey and Sena (Lambrecht) Jones. He attended Wayne County District #56 near Winside and attended Carroll High School in Carroll. He farmed with his father near Winside. He married Joyce Rath on Feb. 12, 1952 at Immanuel Lutheran Church at Coleridge and farmed near Carroll and Plainview until 1963, when he moved to Randolph and worked for Snap On Tools. In 1965 the family moved to Norfolk and he worked as a maintenance worker at Norfolk Daily News. He drove a bus for Capital Services Line of Lincoln for 10 years. He worked for the Norfolk City Water Department until 1985 when he retired. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Norfolk and past member of Bethany Presbyterian Church in Carroll.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Jones of Norfolk; five children, Martin Jones of Sioux City, Iowa, Charles and Darla Jones of Lewistown, Mont. Marlin and Rose Jones of Norfolk, Laura Gildea of Lincoln, and Thomas and Sonya Jones of Norfolk; 19 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchil-

He was preceded in death by his parents and one great-grandchild, Talia Cunningham.

Inurnment will be at Bethany Presbyterian Church of rural Carroll. Johnson-Stonacek Funeral Chapel in Norfolk is in charge of arrange-

Bob Jordan

Bob Jordan, 63, of Wayne died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2007 at Fremont Area Medical Center in Fremont.

Services will be held Saturday, Oct. 13 at 10:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Visitation will be Friday from 3 to 8 p.m. at Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne with the family present from 6 to 8 p.m.

Burial with Masonic services will be at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrange-

Northeast students plan fifth annual Spooktacular

plan on a hauntingly good time at the fifth annual Spooktacular at Northeast Community College in

All ghosts and goblins are invited to the Spooktacular Children's Carnival Wednesday, Oct. 24 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Northeast Agriculture Complex, one mile east of campus at the intersection of

Highway 35 and Benjamin Avenue. Spooktacular is sponsored by the Activities Council. Several student year.' organizations will host booths with games, prizes, candy and other activities to entertain children.

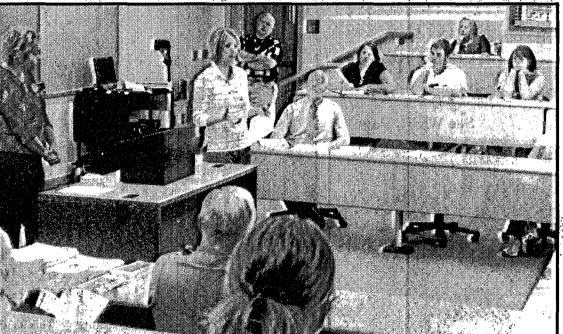
Games will require tickets, which can be purchased for 25¢

Children are again asked to each before entering the carnival. check their courage at the door and All proceeds will go to student organizations.

> Booths and activities will include a children's haunted house, limbo contest, ghost golfing, pin-a-nose on the pumpkin, duck pond, cauldron toss, pumpkin painting, whack-a-ghoul and pumpkin relay.

"This event continues to grow more popular every year," said Student Ambassadors advisor Samantha Wolfe, "Last year, we had over 1,000 people enjoy the fall Northeast Community College carnival with its goodies, games Student Ambassadors and Student and ghosts! We hope for more this

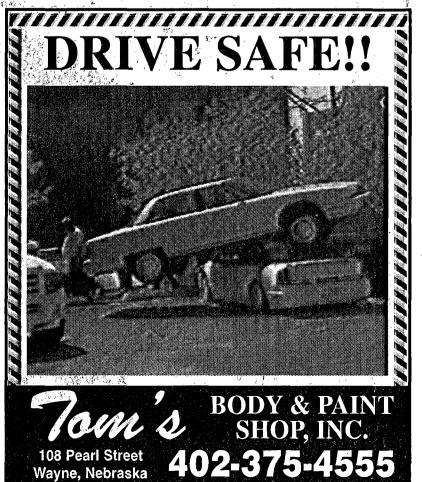
The public is invited to enjoy this family event at NECC. For more information, call Carissa Kollath, Student Activities coordinator, at 844-7159, or Wolfe at 844-7283.



Explaining the procedure

Resident assistants in the dorms at Wayne State listened to presenters during a sexual assault training last week. Stephanie Urwiler a nurse with the Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) talked to the group. The event included information on the procedure for reporting an assault and the process involved. The event was sponsored by SART and Wayne State College. The SART team includes nurses, physicians, mental health counselors, Social Services, victim advocates and Wayne Police Department officers.





School board approves



Hospice volunteers attending the recent luncheon were, front row, left to right, Sister Cecilia, Paulette Tietz, Arvolene Martin, Judy Nemec, Verlyn Anderson, Betty Kavanaughs and Joan Huddleston. Middle row, Madge Bruflat, Jody Lamprecht, Bev Ruwe, Ann Marie Thies, Helen Tunink, Vivian Olson, Dorothy Walz, Alice Erwin and Rosemary Sohler. Back row, Marty Stewart, Sharolyn Cunningham, Margaret McClelland, Lyla Swanson, Detta Gubbles, Jean Kuhl, Lexie Heger and Jean Lange.

Providence Hospice honors volunteers

Providence Hospice held its attended. Featured speaker was annual fall Volunteer Recognition Dr. Mark McCorkindale. Luncheon on Oct. 4 at Providence

Twenty-four hospice volunteers be there," said Hospice Supervisor,

"The most important care given by a hospice volunteer is to simply

them associated with Providence said.

Terri Munter RN. "We are so proud Hospice. Honoring them at this of all our volunteers. We are privi- annual luncheon is the least we leged to have each and every one of can do to show our gratitude," she

Wayne zoning ordinance update is discussed by Wayne Planning Commission

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald Wayne Planning Commission

Wayne State to introduce basketball teams

The Wayne State Black & Gold Shootout has been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State campus.

Involved in the evening's activities will be the Aristocats, a Step Performance and the cheerleaders.

Contests include a Wayne State men's and Wayne State women's three-point contest, a WSC men's. dunk contest and the opportunity for a half court shot.

The public is encouraged to come meet the head coaches of the teams. Prizes will be given away throughout the evening.

Admission for the evening is free, but those attending are asked to bring canned goods to the event. These will be distributed to Haven

House and the Food Pantry. Wayne State's Advanced Sport Marketing graduate class is sponsoring the event.

(WPC) met in regular session on Oct. 1. Commissioners discussed Wayne zoning ordinance update and options from RDG Planning & Design of Omaha, which was the firm that was used for the city of Wayne comprehensive plan.

The firm, RDG, offered two review options: Approach A: discuss issues/concerns with city staff, RDG provides ordinance redrafts, discuss with city staff recommendations and make final revisions, submit final consultant recommendations, proposed fee is \$3,500.

Approach B: community input process: form steering committee of WPC members, Council and community members, meet with city staff to review issues/concerns, Steering committee workshop to identify areas of concern, WPC workshop to present areas of concern and gather input on zoning ordinance (possibly no meeting if all WPC members on steering committee), ordinance redrafts based on community input process two meetings conducted, submit final ordinance redrafts, present redrafts at WPC meeting, proposed fee is \$6,500 (letter stated fees could be adjusted to meet city's goals).

Wayne City Planner/Inspector George Ellyson noted there is \$10,000 budgeted for the Wayne held, zoning ordinance update process. Commissioner Bill Kranz stated he felt Approach B was the most

appropriate. Ellyson noted that shall only be stored on-site, pending public input is important in zoning language. Commissioners discussed the steering committee that or owner. b) All towed and stored was for the comprehensive plan vehicles shall be stored behind the noting they felt the process fell front building line. c) No demolition through in some ways.

It was stated that zoning language identification terms are set and that RDG will come to the WPC with most of the recommendation. Kranz noted he had Commissioner Mark Sorenson said held. Ellyson said zoning regulations will be on the city webpage. The commissioners approved their recommendation of Approach A to go to city council.

over big projects so intends to do so said they could meet about.

Sec. 90-355 Conditions for Granting (7. Storage of towed vehicles) was

Drafted amended language for granting exceptions with the fol-

settlement or legal disposition of vehicles by insurance carrier and/ of towed or stored vehicles shall be allowed. d) All stored vehicles shall be owned by persons other than the forth in the comprehensive plan towing service owner/operator and or land owner. e) All vehicles shall be stored behind a solid barrier fence of sufficient height to disala problem with no public input. low visibility. Height of fence to be set by Planning Commission at the the City Council will have a big public hearing. f) Use by Exception input and public hearings will be shall only be effective upon compliance to all conditions as set forth by City Council and verified by the Zoning Administrator.

The language was discussed. Karen McDonald of 208 S. The subject of agricultural zon- Nebraska Street stated she didn't ing was brought up and Ellyson have a problem with the language thought maybe RDG could look but wanted to discuss the proposed over that as well. He noted he has barrier between her property and more time in the winter to look the city property, which Ellyson

Ellyson noted fencing is a protec-A public hearing on amending tion to the neighbors when commerthe B-1 Highway Business District, cial use abuts residential use, that specifically Sec. 90-354 Exceptions it is required and that language (11. Vehicle Towing Service) and is already in place. He said that inclusion of fencing in the towing language is a little more restrictive. The question of what actually has to be used, fencing or landscape barrier, came up. Towing business lowing conditions is: a) Vehicles at (123 Fairground Avenue) representative B.J. Woehler of 520 Dearborn Street noted they have an issue in regards to the fencing. Ellyson said they should send him a letter advising the city of their opinion so the issue can be researched.

> The public hearing closed and WPC asked Ellyson about the height of the fence and he noted they set that case by case when use by exception comes up. Commissioners approved recommendation to forward this issue to the city council since they didn't hear negative input on the towing language.

> The public hearing to finalize amending the B-1 Highway Business District, Sec. 90-354 (exceptions) and Sec. 90-355 (conditions for granting) will be held at the City Council meeting beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 6 in the council chambers.

The WPC also discussed amending Sec. 90-710 (c) Parking or Driveway Surfaces, which they will igain discuss at their next meeting on Monday, Nov. 5. Ellyson reminded them that City Council wants their recommendation by January,

Also, discussion was held about the location of the Water/ Wastewater Treatment Facility and it was noted that City Administrator Lowell Johnson is coming to the next WPC meeting to discuss the issue.

Final discussion for the evening was on a letter that Ellyson received from FEMA regarding the Ellyson said he's been waiting six to seven years for FEMA to adopt the new flood plain, which they finalized and approved. Now, they them. He noted two local properties have been removed from the flood plain and they are: 325 S. Main Street and also 610 Thorman Street, Overall, Ellyson said around 1,460 Wayne County acres have

The next meeting of the WPC will be held on Monday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the city council chambers which is located at 306 Pearl Street bid for refuse service 2 drug/alcohol awareness assembly on Nov. 9 that the elementary stu-Of the Herald dents will attend.

By Lynn Sievers

Wayne Community Schools Board of Education met in regular session on Monday night. Bids and contracts were discussed; two refuse bids were received from Gill Hauling and Waste Connections, Inc. The lower bid of \$4,860 for 12 month service from Gill Hauling was approved.

Dr. Joe Reinert, superintendent, informed the board the district received an in-kind gift from Milo Meyer Construction, which was valued at \$3,891.25 for labor and dirt for a new parking lot.

Amy Jackson, high school art teacher and several of her students gave a presentation on three themes for a mural that will be made and hung above the lockers across from the high school library. Students will be able to vote on which theme is chosen for the project.

Faculty administration reports were given: Peg Lutt, curriculum director, gave an invitation to the school board members to meet the reviewers of School of Nebraska Led Peer Review of STARS (Student based Teacher led Assessment and Reporting System) Math assessments on Oct. 30 at the Middle School

Dr. Joe Reinert, superintendent, reported for Mark Hanson, high school principal, who was at a school activity. He gave the results of the Parent-Teacher conferences on Oct. 4: of the 267 students, 130 were in attendance. The average attendance for five years has been 50 percent.

It was also noted that the Power Team is coming to the high school and also to the Middle School on Nov. 15. The Power Team is a group to move equipment for contests form feats of strength. The event is funded by local business and also from drug-free funds.

Tim Krupicka, Middle School principal, also spoke on parentteacher conferences and noted there was around 98 percent attendance in their building.

Daryl Shrunk, elementary school principal, stated they are observing National Hot Lunch Week, Oct. 8-12 and noted it was a great way to amend policy start time.

Kelly Ballinger, SPED director, reported there are three practicum students from Wayne State College, one in each building. She also gave a power point presentation on the Data Retreat which detailed achievement data of students in grades 4, 8 and 11. Results of these assessments will be reported later.

Rocky Ruhl, athletic director, told board members about a fundraiser to go to future improvements in the athletic facilities and programs. The fundraiser is for advertising signs in the high school gymna-

The size of each sign will be two feet by six feet and can be obtained through paying for a lease, which runs out in four years or can be renewed for another four years at the same rate, if the original sign in kept. The Wayne Community Schools Foundation will be the accountant. Anyone interested in taking part in this fundraiser can call Ruhl at 402-375-3150.

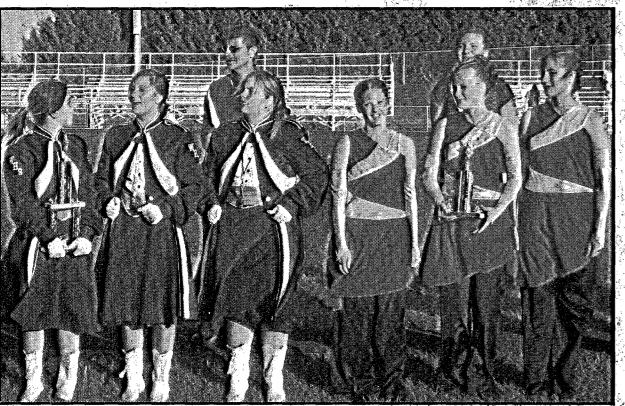
Dr. Reinert noted they will be looking at budget reductions for '07-'08 and '08-'09 in each building as there has been a lot of unanticipated expenses (air conditioning. renovations, etc.)

Dr. Jodi Pulfer, school board member and on the Foundation committee, gave a report that they have fulfilled a request from the music department for an electric keyboard and instruments. The fine arts donation was \$6,800. Dr. Pulfer noted that the Wayne School Foundation purchased an enclosed trailer for \$2,300. The trailer will be used by school organizations of world-class athletes who per- and activities such as band, Power Drive and One Acts. The trailer will be owned by the school district.

Board members passed second reading on the following policies: #5312: entrance admission; #6011: multicultural education and #12001: option enrollment program resolution.

The board will discuss at the next meeting, policy #1208 - BOP - order of business for regular meetings-

get people into the school to visit. The next meeting is set for Red Ribbon Week is set for Oct Monday, Nov. 12 at 5 p.m. at the 22-26 and there will be a Respect I high school in Wayne.



Wayne High School drum majors and color guard captains were all smiles after earning a Superior rating and Best Color Guard award during competion at the Pierce Marching Band contest on Saturday.

Wayne High Band earns Superior rating

The 2007 Wayne High School "Pride of the Blue Devils" Marching Band traveled to Pierce on Oct. 6, and participated in the Pierce Marching Contest held at Pierce High School.

Eight bands participated in the contest, results are as follows:

Receiving Division II, Excellent Ratings and trophy were Battle Creek High School, Winside High School, Madison High School and Neligh-Oakdale High School.

Receiving Division I, Superior Ratings and trophy were Schuyler- to Pierce to support the Wayne Central High School, Wayne High High Marching Band. Your cheer School and Pierce High School.

first place went to Pierce High School, second place to Wayne High School and third place to Schuyler Central High School.

The "Best" Color Guard Trophy competing in the WSC Cavalcade High School at 375-3150.

went to the Wayne High School of Bands Marching Contest on the Color Guard.

The "Sweepstakes" Trophy went Memorial Stadium. to Pierce High School.

"Thank you to those people who helped sponsor the buses to Pierce on Saturday. Thank you to equipment truck driver/sponsors Rocky and Sylvia Ruhl, Dennis and Monica Jensen, Deneil Parker, and Music Boosters President Ann Ruwe. A 'Special' thanks to all those parents, relatives, friends and ex-Blue Devil Band members for traveling ing makes a big difference! Thanks In the Drumline competition, for all your time, effort and support. Our 'fans' are the best!" said Brad Weber, Wayne High Band Director.

On Saturday, Oct 13 the Wayne

High School Marching Band will be

Wayne State College Campus at The Blue Devil Marching Band

> is the last band to perform in the competition at 3:45 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 20 the Wayne High Marching Band will leave Wayne at approximately 8:30 a.m. travel to Lincoln and participate in the NSBA State Marching Contest held at Seacrest Field. They are the first band in their

class to perform with their performance time at 2:30 p.m. Awards for Class B will be at 6

The Blue Devil Marching Band is in desperate need of adult bus sponsors for the trip to Lincoln. If you are interested in being a sponsor,

please call Brad Weber at Wayne

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been removed from the flood plain.

Street Rally

Members of the Wayne United Way Board served hot dogs, brats, chips and a drink to the public on Friday as part of the annual United Way Street Rally. Funds collected will go toward the United Way's goal of collecting \$36,000 in the 2007-08 campaign.

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attending Wayne State College in Wayne. I began crewing for other pilots in the late 1970s and had my first flight in 1981, while working near Sioux City, Iowa. That experience left such an impression on me that I immediately purchased my first balloon two weeks later. I achieved my FAA Private Pilot Certification in 1983 and am presenting working to complete my FAA Commercial Certification (Lighter-Than-Air Free Balloons).

Paul added that he flys his balloon as often as he can but he lives and works in Glenwood, Iowa, works in Omaha and travels a lot during the week with his job, so can only do so on weekends, averaging around 25-30 hours of airtime a year.

Buying a hot air balloon can be expensive, similar to purchasing a car, "There are all sorts of different makes, models and sizes," Paul said. "An 'off-the-shelf,' threefour person standard model costs \$26K-\$31K, which does not include

support equipment (chase vehicle, trailer, fan, communication equipment, etc.) Custom artwork and larger sizes will drive the price up. A good, used balloon typically runs \$10K-\$15K or less. It's a big boy's toy, similar to owning a motorcycle or a boat."

Alan noted there is no real upkeep to a hot air balloon other than an annual inspection at an FAA approved balloon station and the best thing a pilot can do is to take it out of the bag and fly it. A balloon will typically last 450 hours or more, depending on the treatment it gets.

"Rule of thumb is the colder, the better," Paul said. "For balloon stress, it makes a difference whether you are a summer or a winter flyer, a sunrise or sunset "heat of the day flyer and how much payload capacity you carry. My first balloon is a smaller, two-three passenger model and is still airworthy even though it's 30 years old."

Thinking about ballooning, "Even after more than 150 flights, the experience continues to be rather surreal and is rejuvenating,"

Paul said. "There is no sensation of flight. It is a sensation of floating. Other than the sound of the burner, it is quiet. The reward is not only being able to see nature up close, but also in seeing the absolute awe, faces. I think the festival shows the dynamics of the community working together and the camaraderie among the pilots helps keep everyone in the spirit of the event. There is a special relationship between

Paul ended by saying that the hot air balloon festival in Wakefield started as an experiment and through the help of many Wakefield people and businesses, the event has had a ripple-effect with a sportminded community coming together to celebrate. Anyone who wants to find out more about the hot air balloon festival in Wakefield can visit: www.ci.wakefield,ne.us/recreation.asp. Anyone wanting more information on hot air balloons and the NBC pilots can visit the website: www.nebraskaballoonclub.org

joy, thrill and wonder upon people's

the balloonists. We are family."

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Creative Wonders Preschool moves to new location at 616 A. Grainland Road in Wayne

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

Creative Wonders Preschool has recently moved to 616 A. Grainland Road in Wayne. The owner, Jennifer Bartos, a state licensed preschool provider, notes the move is great as there is plenty of room in the facility for the children to play and learn. Creative Wonders was formerly located at Praise Assembly Church.

Pre-school hours at Creative Wonders are: Pre-K: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 - 11 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12:30 - 3 p.m. and Pre-school: Thursday and Friday from 8:30 - 11 a.m.

Bartos believes that preschool helps build blocks for early learning success, which is reflected in her hands on curriculum.

"I feel the children learn so much better with a hands on approach," Bartos said.

She notes that research shows that children learn by doing and they need many opportunities to explore and grow. Preschool activities can foster creativity as well as promote emotional, cognitive, social and physical development. Age appropriate activities can also build self-esteem and enthusiasm for learning.

Bartos is originally from O'Neill and is the old-

est of eight children. She and her husband, Corey, moved to Wayne shortly after they were married and have been here since 1994. The couple has four children, Mckenna, 11; twin daughters, Mikayla and Mikyla, 10 and their son, Kyran, 4.

This is the seventh year that Bartos has been teaching preschool. She has completed over 300 hours of continuing education including an Early Learning Management Training program, 40 hours of leadership training at the Taking the Lead Institute and the Heads Up! reading course for early childhood literacy.

Bartos notes she loves teaching children new things and guiding them in their development; it's an amazing process that she learns from every

"I love what I do and the families that I work with," Bartos said. "I could not do my job without the help of all the wonderful families enrolled in my program, they play a big part in the children's success. It is not just the child who is enrolled in Creative Wonders, it is the whole family. Together we create a partnership to help the children excel in their development and learning."

Anyone with questions about Creative Wonders Preschool can call Bartos at 402-375-4321 or stop by and see her at her new location.



Jennifer Bartos of Creative Wonders Preschool in Wayne works with her class on sign language. Bartos brings a lot of hands on learning into her curriculum.

Wish

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Airlines in Omaha, Joshua enjoyed a few unforgettable, carefree days in California, far away from his problems.

Joshua's adventure to California began soon after his mother, Dana, was referred to Kids Wish Network by a member of their church, After receiving the good news that Joshua was eligible for a wish, it was time for him to decide what he wanted to do. Before long he had made up his mind: Joshua wanted to go to Disneyland!

Joshua's Kids Wish Network wish coordinator, Jill, immediately began the arrangements to make his dream come true. She not only arranged for theme park passes to Disneyland, she also booked hotel accommodations, made dinner reservations for the family at area restaurants, arranged for fun activities in the area, provided spending money and more. And ExpressJet was eager to help out as well by donating airline tickets for the family from Omaha to San Diego. Before he knew it, Joshua was headed west!

However, before boarding ExpressJet flight 404 and departing from Omaha Eppley Airfield wish trip. Joshua met the pilot to receive his pilot's wings and enjoy a special send-off. Not only did trip tired, but with lots of pictures

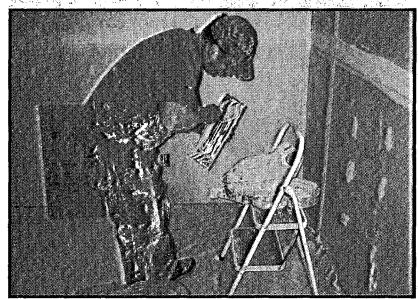
siblings also received gift bags full of goodies from his new pals at the airline. In addition, the flight crew, along with ExpressJet staff members, set up balloons and a sign to make the day even more exciting. It was truly a perfect way to start

Joshua's big day! Soon after arriving in California, Joshua and his family checked into the beautiful Embassy Suites San Diego Bay in downtown San Diego. With an itinerary full of things to do, Joshua was ready to start exploring!

During his stay in California, there was definitely no shortage of things for Joshua to do. Jill had not only arranged for Disneyland tickets, she had even more fun in store for him. Joshua's first stop was the San Diego Zoo. Later, he enjoyed a cruise along the bay. Jill also secured tickets to Sea World. Dana said he really enjoyed that, especially when he got to see the Bat Rays. "They were in a pool and he got to pet them. He could have stayed there all day!" she laughed.

And of course, there was Disneyland where Joshua got to meet some of his favorite characters in person and check out all of the roller coasters. "Disneyland was probably his favorite. He had a great time!" said Dana. On his last at 7 am the day he left for his day, Joshua headed to Knott's Berry Farm for more fun and rides.

Joshua returned home from his Joshua 'earn his wings', he and his and even more amazing memories.



Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity president Roger Meyer taps drywall on the Habitat for Humanity home being built

Habitat for Humanity home nearly ready for painting

Most of the work on the Wayne Ky. We took part in the Collegiate Area Habitat for Humanity build at Challenge, a week of volunteer 1014 Douglas Street is taking place labor in a community of need. We

inside now. Saturdays, volunteers prepared the students on the trip had an unfordrywall for texturing and painting. gettably rewarding experience. In addition, forms were installed to with the Wanda Ryden family of plete their second house build. Wayne.

students from the Delta Sigma Pi of everyone helping with such an society volunteered their time to important project and would like to help with the construction activi- do what we can to make it a success. ties. Pizza Hut of Wayne provided Our chapter feels very privileged to lunch to volunteers.

Rose at 375-2340.

Campus Chapter continue to help pus and in the community." with the Wayne house build. The to a town of 1,500 in Beattyville, www.habitat.org.

helped remodel a home and add on During the previous two to another." Hansen said that the

The Wayne State Campus Chapter pour concrete for the driveway. The is looking forward to helping Wayne house is being built in partnership Area Habitat for Humanity com-

Hansen continued, "Our campus On Oct. 6, Wayne State College chapter recognizes the importance work with the community chapter For more information on volun- and other volunteers. We believe teer opportunities, contact Kyle Habitat for Humanity instills good values and helps develop strong Students from the Wayne State leaders, which is something that is College Habitat for Humanity strongly desired on a college cam-

Campus Chapter also works on For additional information Habitat for Humanity projects about the Wayne Area Habitat outside of the Wayne area. Laura for Humanity, contact the chapter Hansen, Campus Chapter presi- president Roger Meyer at 375-2148 dent, says "Last year, the cam- or Mark Hammer at 375-4768. For pus chapter ended its year with a more information about Habitat great cause. Many of us traveled for Humanity International, go to

Dana said the entire experience was one they will never forget. "We had a really nice time All the kids really enjoyed it. It was nice to get away and not worry about

anything and just have fun!" Kids Wish Network would like to thank the following for helping to make Joshua's wish come true: The Castle Inn, Disneyland Disneyland's California Adventure Embassy Suites San Diego Bay ExpressJet, Fezoli's, Fuddruckers, Hertz Rent A Car, Hornblower Cruises, Knott's Berry Farm, the

San Diego Zoo and Sea World, Kids Wish Network is a nation ally recognized non-profit organization dedicated to infusing hope, creating happy memories, and improving the quality of life for children. If you know a child between the ages of 3 and 18 who may be in need of its wish granting services, please call 727-937-3600 or toll free 888-918-9004. For more information on Kids Wish Network, visits their website at www.kidswishnet work.org

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Make it 5 out of 6

Blue Devil softball slugs out competition

time since it's 2002 inception, the Wayne Blue Devil Softball team earned it's ticket to the state playoffs in Hastings.

credit to the youth softball programs," said head coach Rob Sweetland: "The instant success we've had in softball has really fueled the level of interest and excitement for the sport, 4.

"The girls are very focussed on doing what it takes to win state this year.".

On Oct. 5 the sluggers sealed the deal after knocking O'Neill out of the C-5 district championship game with a 5-1 win.

After allowing O'Neill a score. the bats burned hot for the Dévils in the first three innings.

Alesha Finkey prompted the offense with a lead-off triple and scored on a passed ball. Jessica Calhoon would also score in the first inning on a grounder struck by Riley Hoffart, putting the Blue Devils in the lead where they remained for the duration.

In the second and third innings, Wayne scored three more runs on hits by Finkey, Hoffart, Andrea Pieper, Mirisa Carroll, and Nicole Rauner.

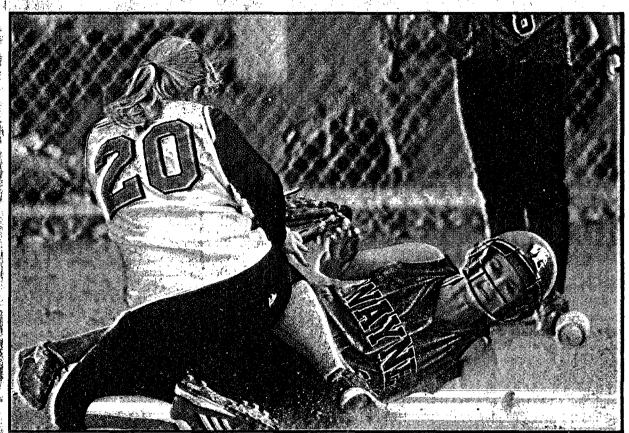
"[The continuing success] is a ... As she has all season, Shannon said Sweetland. "She also has a

Jarvi showed great pitching discipline, giving up only four hits and one run, striking out eight Eagles.

"Jarvi has picked up the majority of the pitching wins this year,"



Caitlin Gustafson revs up to throw a runner out at first



Jessica Calhoon slides safely into home plate in the Wisner-Pilger game on Oct. 4.



Mirisa Carroll swings at a pitch in last weeks district action. The Blue Devils' hot batting would result in their state tournament ticket.

282 batting average for a team that batted .302 this season."

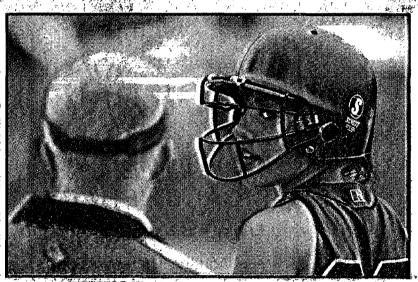
The win upped Jarvi's record to 16-2, and increased the Blue-Devil record to 23-5, placing them in the number-two seed for the state championship tournament.

In other district action, the Blue Devils strided through their preliminary district games on Oct.4, claiming wins over Wisner Pilger and Twin River.

In game one, Wayne had to battle back from a two-run deficit to Wisner-Pilger.

Two hits a piece from Jarvi, Rauner and Pieper propelled the

over Twin River, winning 6-0. "Wayne pounded out six hits in the four-run third inning to break the game open," said Sweetland. Rauner ended the game three-



Riley Hoffart looks for a signal from assistant coach Nathan Wall.

for-four with two RBIs and two runs, and Pieper went two-for-two with one RBI.

Jarvi handed Twin River a goose egg, pitching a complete-game shutout. Jarvi allowed a mere three hits, and supplied the Devils with seven strikeouts.

Sweetland said throughout the season the leadership of Blue Devil captains, Finkey, Pieper, Carroll and Dacia Gansebom have spurred the softball team to suc-

"We have had great leadership from everyone on the team, especially the captains," he said. "I also want to mention Nicole Rauner - she is not a captain - but through her tenacious defense and offense, has shown great leadership as well.

Sweetland discussed the importance of continuing such leadership in the state competition. He said the girls with previous state experience will need to act as a guide for the new-comers.

"Tuesday, the squad got a surprise visit from former Wayne players Rachel Robins, Jenny Raveling and Ashley Carroll, who all sport state softball championships. They offered best wishes and talked about what it takes to

win state."

The former Blue Devils stressed the importance of purpose, focus, and confidence Sweetland said. 🥻 In their first match, the Blue Devils will square-off against Gothenburg (17-10) today Oct. 11. at 3 p.m.

A Blue Devil victory in round one will earn them a spot in a 5:30 p.m. game against the winner of the Bennington/Syracuse contest. A Wayne loss in round one pits them against the loser of the same Bennington/ Syracuse tilt at 5:30 p.m. as well.

The doube-elimination tournament concludes on Friday afternoon at Smith Field in Hastings,

"The state tournament always has quality teams - there are 31 teams sitting at home in class C this week and only eight left - we are fortunate to have earned one of those spots - which is special in itself," said Sweetland. "Milford is the top ranked team

and they probably have the best pitcher in the class. Bennington is a team that has played a comparable schedule to ours and from what I have gathered are very athletic. We have a tough road to get to Friday, but our girls will be ready for the challenge."

Wayne football boys fall to Crofton, split record 3-3

The Blue Devils lost a home game to Crofton on Oct. 5, 29-15.

"Friday night's game with Crofton was much closer than the final score showed," said head coach Kevin Finkey. "We got off to an atrocious start giving up 21 points in the first nine minutes of the game.

"After that, the defense settled down and the offense got on track." The Crofton Warriors' 21-point first quarter left the Blue Devils

awestruck. However, the home team fought back. In the second quarter, a 13yard pass from Jesse Hill to Sam Kurpgeweit put the Blue Devils on the board, and an easy extra point was booted in by Daniel Muren to end the half at 21-7.

The Blue Devils recorded another 8 points in the second-half on a 13-yard touchdown run by Drew Workman and two-point conversion run by Cory Harm.

"We were able to put up 7 points before half and then score early in the third quarter," said Finkey. "We felt like we had Crofton on their heels, but then our only defensive mistake of the second half hap-

The Blue Devils' defense let a tackle slip, and the Warriors nabbed a 75-yard touchdown run.

"We did not give up, however, as we marched down and just fell short of a scoring opportunity from the 2-yard line," said Finkey. "But I have to give credit to Crofton's D, they really stepped it up and held us out of the endzone."

Despite the come-back efforts, the Warriors 355 yards total rushing and tough defense left the Devils in a hole from which they

couldn't escape. Senior, quarterback Hill ended

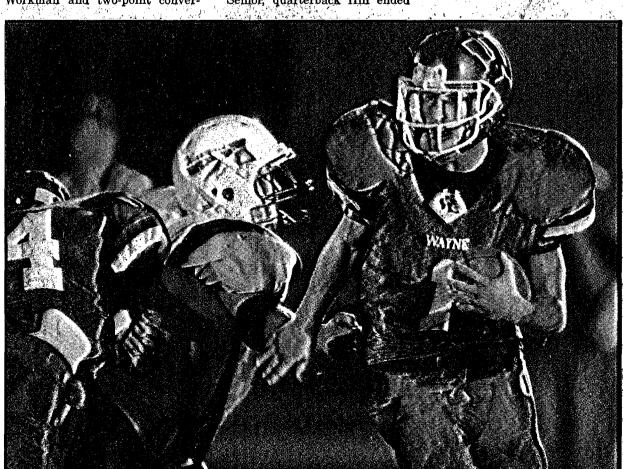
the evening 10-of-22 for 102 yards., and he also led his team in rushing. Kurpgeweit boosted the receivers with five catches for 61 yards. Harm caught two balls for 25 yards, and Workman hauled in one pass for 14 yards.

Matt Poehlman and Taylor Racely trucked the pigskin for 44 and 31 yards, respectively.

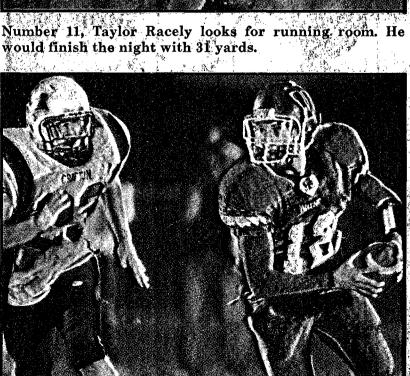
Stand-out, defensive players for the game were Harm, who brought down 11 Warriors. Micah Alger and Poehlman who posted 7 and 6 tackles, respectively. Lucas Ruwe and Chris Sherry both tackled five Crofton Players.

Ryan Peiper also assited the defense by picking off a Warrior

The Blue Devils will face number-four-ranked Norfolk Catholic today Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in Norfolk.



Cory Harm slips a Crofton tackler in the Blue Devils game on Oct. 5. Harm caught two Senior quarterback Jesse Hill looks downfield. Hill led the passes for twetny-five yards against Crofton's defense. for twetny-five yards against Crofton's defense.



Blue Devils in rushing on Friday night.

Augustana College edges Wayne State, 3-2

#10 Augustana College edged match 15-6. Wayne State 3-2 in non-conference volleyball played Wednesday evening in Wayne. Scores of the match were 25-30, 30-21, 32-30, 26-30, and 15-6. With the win, Augustana improves to 14-5 while dropping Wayne State to 11-9.

Wayne State won a tightly contested first game 30-23, but Augustana pulled away late to win the second game easily 30-21. A hard fought third game saw Wayne State failing to convert a game point at 29-27 with Augustana rallying for a 32-30 win. The fourth game saw Wayne State jump out to a 12-4 lead and hold on for a 30-26 win forcing a fifth and deciding game. However, Augustana con- Freshman setter Jenna Jansen trolled the fifth game and won the

Augustana outhit Wayne State .175-.129 with the Vikings recording 78 kills to Wayne State's 71. Ellen Andrews led Augustana's hitting attack with 26 kills followed by Cayla Schroeder with 23 kills. Lisa Hoegh dished out 67 set assists and Jenna Lago recorded 34 digs to lead the Vikings.

Wayne State's top hitter was Emily Schroeder with 22 kills followed by Lea Hartigan with 14. Also in double figures in kills were Jordan Schaffer with 12 and Jennifer Hefner 10. Defensively, libero Laura Dolezal recorded a match high 41 digs followed by Emily Schroeder with 21. accounted for 58 set assists.

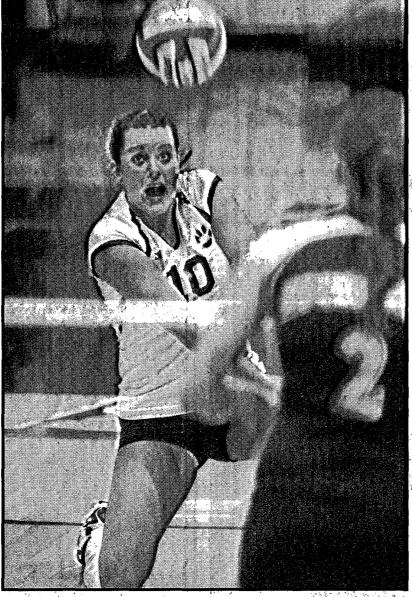
WSC notches sweep in NSIC volleyball

anced hitting attack in posting a 3- 10 digs. Freshman setter Jenna 0 win at Minnesota, Crookston in Jansen handed out 45 set assists Northern Sun Conference volley- and recorded 10 digs while sophoball Friday evening in Crookston, more libero Tessa Wietfeld paced Minnesota as the Wildcats swept the Wildcats on defense with 25 the Golden Eagles 30-26, 30-16 and digs. Wietfeld was making her first 30-27. The Wildcats improved to career start at libero in place of 12-9 overall and 5-4 in the NSIC while dropping UMC to 4-15 overall and 2-7 in league play.

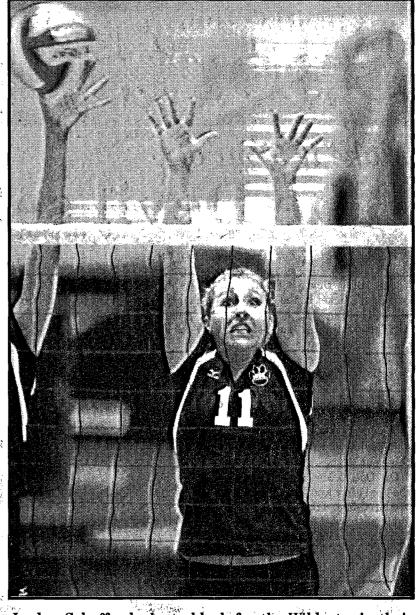
Freshman Jennifer Hefner recorded 15 kills and hit .448 in the match with just two hitting errors to lead a balanced hitting attack ble-double for the Golden Eagles for the Wildcats. Senior Emily Schroeder also accounted for 15

Wayne State College used a bal-kills while hitting 294 to go with senior Laura Dolezal, who missed the contest due to a family illness.

Wayne State hit .254 in the match while holding Minnesota, Crookston to a .113 hitting percentage. Heather Foreman had a douwith 10 kills and 12 digs.



WSC match.



Laura Dolezal dishes the ball up for the setter in a recent Jordan Schaffer looks to block for the Wildcats in their game against Auguastana.

Schroeder boosts WSC in 3-1 in at Bemidji State

Conference volleyball win at Bemidji State Saturday afternoon. Scores of the match were 30-25, 29-31, 30-19 and 30-28. WSC improves to 13-9 overall and 6-4 in the NSIC with Bemidji State now 6-9 overall and 3-7 in league play.

Besides Schroeder, four other a players also recorded double figures in kills with Jennifer Hefner accounting for 12, Megan Statton and Lea Hartigan with 11 a piece and Jordan Schaffer 10. As a team, WSC hit .258 in the match to Bemidji State's 181. Freshman setter Jenna Jansen was credited with a career high 70 set assists while sophomore Tessa Wietfeld paced the Wildcats on defense with 25 digs. Meredy Dubbs added 17 digs, Danielle Wessel had 13, Jansen finished with 12 digs and seven blocks.

"It was a great weekend to get two wins on the road," remarked WSC head coach Scott Kneifl. "It was great to have five players hit double figures in kills, we need to have that balance." Kneifl also commented on the play of sophomore Tessa Wietfeld at libero, fill-

Emily Schroeder pounded out 29 ing in for senior Laura Dolezal, was tremendous this weekend at first-ever games at libero and she's kills and recorded 10 blocks to lead who missed this weekend's road libero in place of Laura Dolezal. a big reason why we won both

Wayne State in a 3-1 Northern Sun trip due to a family illness. "Tessa She had great numbers for her matches on the road this weekend."

Wayne State overcomes four turnovers to hang on for win Wayne State College overcame, Wildcats drove inside the NSU onewith 6:12 remaining.

four turnovers on the road to hang yard line, but on third and goal on for a 26-24 Northern Sun Conference win at Northern State fumbled the ball as he lunged for in Aberdeen, South Dakota Saturday afternoon. With the win, Wayne State moved into a three-way tie for second place in the NSIC at 3-1 in the league and 3-3 overall while dropping Northern State to 2-4 overall and 2-2 in the NSIC. WSC is now 7-1 in NSIC road games under third year head

coach Dan McLaughlin. Wayne State opened the scoring midway through the first quarter after the Wildcats' defense forced a Northern State turnover with Tyler Krueger recovering the ball at the NSU 32 yard line. Sophomore quarterback Silas Fluellen found Frederick Bruno on a 28-yard scoring play on a 4th and 17 from the Wolves' 28-yard line, giving WSC a 7-0 lead with 5:35 left in the first quarter. Northern State countered on the following drive as the Wolves marched 46 yards on five plays, capped by a 16-yard touchdown pass from Eric Ellingson to John Migdahl, evening the score at 7-7 with 3:04 to go in the first quar-

ter. Northern State used a WSC turnover to take a 10-7 lead later in the quarter as the Wolves intercepted a Silas Fluellen pass to get the ball at the Wildcat 20-yard line. Thomas Parrott booted a 38-yard field with 34 seconds remaining in the first quarter, giving the Wolves a 10-7 lead.

Midway through the second quarter, Wayne State's Tanner Schacher blocked a Northern State punt, giving the Wildcats the ball at their own 47-yard line. The

WSC quarterback Silas Fluellen the goal line and the Wolves recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchback to preserve their 10-7 lead entering halftime."

Early in the third quarter, WSC regained the lead thanks to a stellar 48-vard punt return by Nile Legania that gave WSC the ball at the Northern State 20-yard line. On the first play of the drive, backup quarterback Justin Happ, replacing a struggling Silas Fluellen, handed off to junior running back Travis Rhone, who scampered 20 yards for the score to put WSC in front 14-10 with 10:07 remaining in the third quarter. But again, Northern State responded on the ensuing drive to retake the lead as the Wolves grounded out a 14-play, 70 yard drive, using 7:35 of the clock to take a 17-14 lead after Ellingson connected with Brian Jark on a five-yard scoring play with 2:25 left

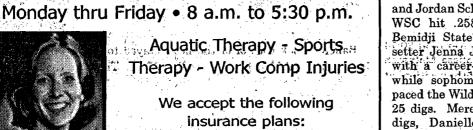
in the third quarter. WSC tied the score at 17-17 on the next drive as sophomore Nick Hope booted a 25-yard field goal with 12:40 to go in the fourth quarter. The Wildcats then took advantage of a bad snap by Northern State center Mike Zerr, bouncing the ball past quarterback Eric Ellingson, through the end zone for a team safety at the 10:16 mark, to take a 19-17 lead. Getting the ball back, the Wildcats took advantage and drove 44 yards for another score to take a 26-17 lead following a nine-yard run by Rhone, his second touchdown of the second half,

Northern State wouldn't go away as the Wolves took the ensuing drive and marched 57 yards on six plays, capped by a 13-yard run from Zain Gower, to cut the Wildcat lead to 26-24 with 4:34 to go in the game. WSC was forced to punt on their next drive, giving Northern State the ball at their own 37-yard line with 1:30 left in the game. But WSC junior linebacker Luke Hoffman preserved the Wildcat win by intercepting a Northern State pass with 50 seconds to go, giving WSC a 26-24 win.

WSC gained 258 yards of total offense while holding Northern State to just 198 yards, including 37 yards on the ground. It's the second straight week that WSC has held their opponent to under 200 yards of total offense. Rhone finished the game with 143 yards rushing on 21 carries with two touchdowns to lead the Wildcats offensively. Fluellen completed just 7 of 17 passes for 84 yards with two interceptions and one touchdown. Logan Masters was the top receiver for WSC with three receptions for 27 yards, marking the 17th straight game that Masters has recorded at least two catches in

a game. Defensively, junior defensive end Tyler Krueger had a game-high 11 tackles with eight solo stops, 4.5 tackles for losses totaling 11 yards, to go with a forced fumble and a fumble recovery.

Wayne State will be on the road again this weekend traveling to Bemidji, Minnesota to take on Bemidji State in a 1 p.m. Northern Sun Conference contest.



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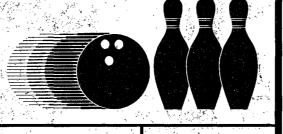
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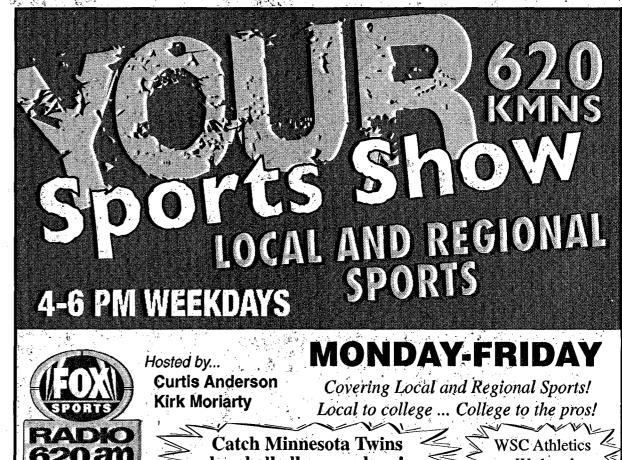
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Eagles football team earns No. 1 ranking for first time in history, gives Wausa the run-around

Wausa -- The Eagles' football team moved to 6-0 on the season, said Uldrich. "We must work on with a 49-6 win over Wausa on Oct.

On the first Eagle series, the offense was held to three-and-out,

"There was no doubt that emotionally we were very flat to start coming out ready to push us."

The Eagle defense remained tough, holding the Vikings to negative yardage throughout the first

"Defensively, we did a nice job," starting the game in a way that allows us better oppottunities."

The Eagles scored on their next four possessions, following a safety registered by Michael Bock. Scott Wilmes started the scoring, carrythe game," said head coach Dave ing the pigskin over the goal line Uldrich. "Give credit to Wausa for from 13, 30, and 38 yards. Drew Diediker kicked the first two PAT's and Corey King kicked the third.

> Wausa scored their lone touchdown late in the first half when Jared Gillilan hit Andrew Conn on

Blue Devils compete in **Bloomfield Invitational**

Sports Notebook

Junior Varsity Football

freshman/sophomore game against Schuyler on Oct. 1.

downs scored by Derek Poutre and Logan Owens.

where they faced off against Lakeview on Oct 2.

would also add touchdowns to the Blue Devil total.

captained the defensive efforts.

scoring 14 and Rachel Gilliland with 12.

Sioux City West 25-11, 25-17.

in a loss to Hartington on Oct. 7.

their match with Hartington on Oct. 7.

against Battle Creek.

Hartington struck back.

yards and 29yards.

önd quarter.

Oct., 2, 40-8.

punt return for the TD.

final score was 28-0.

Blue Devils next day of attack.

Thier record is now 1-2.

Catholic on Oct., 11.

Jr. Blue Devils to lose 16-6.

The Wayne Junior Varsity football team played a

In the 14-8 victory, Wayne took the lead early off of two touch-

Poutre, Owens and Cory Foote guided the Blue Devil offense,

while Tory Booth, Shaun Davie and Andrew Wurdeman led the

Freshman Football

The Freshman Blue Devil Football team traveled to Columbus

Wayne was the victor in the match, scoring 42 points to

Lakeview's 6. Action in the Jacob Zeiss returned a punt for gold. Fellow teammates Justin

Anderson, Keegan Dorcey, Jamie Fernandez, and Darnel Collins

Alex Onnen, Dominic Reinke, Collin Preston and Drew Loberg

Freshman/Sophomore Volleyball

Wayne's Freshman/ Sophomore volleyball team played in South

The girls lost their first round game to Sioux City Heelan, 26-28,

Wayne had two players reach double digits with Becca Jaixen

"We took ten players over who all cotnributed to some solid play

agaisnt some large-school competition," said coach Dale Hochstein.

The Junior Varsity's next game will be today, Oct. 11 at home

Jr. Blue Devil Football

Fifth grade

Zach Keating scored the Wayne Jr. Blue Devils only touchdown

Keating's touchdown gave the Blue Devils a 6-0 lead, but

In the third and fourth quarters Hartington scored touchdowns

off of a single touchdown with a two-point conversion, causing the

The next game will be Oct. 13 at the Hartington Tournament.

Sixth grade

The Wayne sixth graders have improved their record to 5-0 after

The Jr. Blue Devils were led by Jalen Barry who scored three

Kaje Maly closely followed Barry in scoring. In the first quarter

Caleb Lienemann also ran in a two-point conversion in the sec-

Due to inclement weather the game was called at halftime. The

The Hartington League Tournament on Oct., 13 will be the Jr.

Middle School Blue Devil Football

Eighth grade

The Eighth grade Blue Devil Football Team lost to Pierce on

Quentin Jorgensen, who scored a touchdown on a 30-yard run,

For their next competition, they will host Hartington Cedar

Jr. Blue Devil Volleyball

Fifth and sixth grade

Fifth and sixth grade
Wayne Team Two defeated Wayne Team One in the champi-

Team Two was made up of Victoria Kranz, Lauren Gilliland,

Team one was composed of Angie Nelson, Jalyn Zeiss, Kendall

Wayne Team Two lost to Hartington Cedar Catholic; they placed

third. Wayne Team One lost to Hartington Cedar Catholic in the

Bailey Bentjen, Megan Backer, Ashton Schweers, and Genna

Gamble, Jaci Jenkins, Molly Burbach, Paige Wacker, and Amanda

On Oct. 6,both teams played in the Laurel Tournament.

was also the leading rusher. Miles Anderson led in receiving.

Joe Dunklau and Keith Hobza were the leading tacklers.

onship game of the Wayne Tournament on Sept. 29th.

Stegemann. They were coached by Jamie Backstrom.

Hurlburt. They were coached by Michaela Weber.

championship match, capturing runner up honors.

Maly scored on a two-point conversion followed closely by a 43-yard

touchdowns on a 66-yard run and two interception returns for 35

The fifth grade Jr. Blue Devils now have a record of 1-3.

18-25. They then went on to win the consolation game against

Blue Devil cross country teams participated in the Bloomfield invitational on Oct. 5.

The placements for the Invitational were simultaneously used for Mid State Conference scor-

In the invitational, the boys team points, landing a second-place finish out of a twelve-team field. The girls' team placed sixth out of ten teams with a score of 99 points.

In Mid State Conference Scoring, the Wayne boys took home third. Catholic (10 points) and Pierce (47 points).

Pacing the boys efforts was medalist Sheldon Onderstal (18:24), who placed ninth in the overall Invitational. Zach Long placed 11th with a time of 18:51, and Andrew Long cashed in at 19th place (19:13). Shawn Jenkins took home 23rd place (19:34). Zach Thomsen (19:39) and Reggie Ruhl

defense.

Bloomfield - The boys' and girls' (19:43) ran for 24th and 25th place, respectively.

The girls team effort brought home a fourth- place Mid State Conference finish with a total of 63

Jordan Alexander strided to a 16th-place finish in the invitational and an eighth-place finish in the trailed Norfolk Catholic by 49 Mid State Conference with a time of 17:49.

Maddie Jager and Anna West followed with a 28th-place finish (18:41) and a 29th-place finish (18:55), respectively. Halsey Lutt hoofed a 37th place finish (19:23), scoring 48 points trailing Norfolk and Tess Moser rounded out the Blue-Devil field with a 73rd-place finish (23:40).

The Boys freshman/sophomore medalists are Jacob Pulfer with runner-up honors, Seth Onderstal with third, and Jordan Barry with

The next meet will be the district competition held on Oct. 11. at Skyview Lake in Norfolk.

The Eagle offense picked up the scoring pace again in the third period, as Diediker tossed a touchdown pass to both William Gnat and Luke Woodward for 7 yards and 1 yard, respectively. Klug kicked the PAT's for both scores.

a 22-yard strike,

AJ Williams recorded the last, touchdown of the game, pushing the score to 49-6.

Offensivley, Scott Wilmes toted the ball 20 times for 242 yards and four touchdowns. Diediker was 3of 4 passing for 17 yards and two touchdowns. William Gnat threw one pass for 32 yards, and Gnat caught one aerial for a 7-yard touchdown. Luke Woodward scored his first career touchdown on a 1yard pass reception. Diediker and Zach Mitchell each caught one pass for 32 yards.

Defensively, Charley Green and Michael Bock led the Eagle tack, ling corps, pulling down 12 Vikings, while Jacob Malcom, Scott Chase and AJ Williams grounded 11 Vikings each. Bock and Chase had fumble recoveries for the Eagles.

The Eagles host Newcastle on Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.

Trojans win triangular, improve record to 18-6

The Wakefield volleyball team took home gold from the Emerson-Hubbard triangular on Oct. 9.

In round one, the Trojans faced Lutheran High Northeast (LHNE), winning in two straight sets, 25-11 and 25-22.

The offense was evenly distributed against LHNE with Kristina Lunz (eight), Carly Gardner (three), Anna Brownell (two), Lexi Nelson (three), and Des Driskell (seven) knocking down kills.

Whitney Rouse set up 21 assists. Lunz and Gardner both posted a single block for a kill.

Defensive leaders for the game were Nelson with 16 digs, and Jenna Henderson with 18 digs. Rouse and Kelsey Bard also dug eight and nine balls, respecitvely.

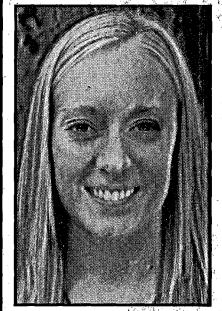
In game two, the Trojans paired off against Emerson, defeating the Pirates in two straight sets of 25-7 and 25-5.

Ace serves and blocks were the story behind the Trojan win. Lunz scored eight ace serves.

Rouse and Driskell both posted two ace serves, and Brownell and Henderson each tallied one. Lunz, Gardner, Driskell, Nelson,

and Chelsea Sherer protected their Lunz and Gardner also led the

offense with four kills a piece. The Trojans will host a triangu-



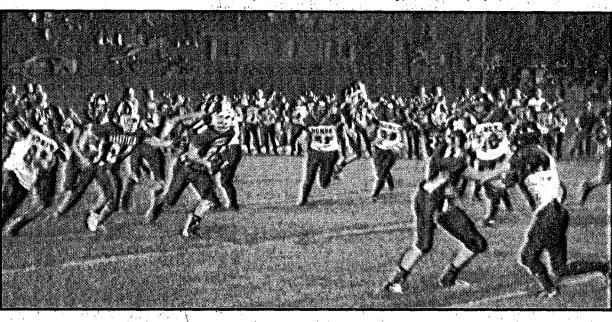
Emily Schroeder

Schroeder collects NCAA Division II player of the week honor

Emily Schroeder of Wayne State College has been named the Nebraska NCAA Division II Volleyball Player of the Week following her performances in three Wildcat matches last week. It's the second straight week and third time this season Schroeder has been selected for the Nebraska POW honor.

The 5-11 senior middle hitter from Belden (Laurel-Concord HS) averaged 5.50 kills, 3.25 digs and 1.58 blocks per game. Schroeder had 22 kills and 21 digs in a 3-2 loss to No. ten Augustana last Wednesday, added 15 kills with ten digs in a 3-0 win at Minnesota, Crookston Friday and finished the week with 29 kills, 10 blocks and eight digs in a 3-1 win at Bemidji State on Saturday.

Wayne State, 13-9 overall and 6-4 in the NSIC, will travel to the University of South Dakota on Saturday evening at 8 p.m.



The Wakefield Trojans won their homecoming game, 49-18, against Homer. Nick Curnyn carries the ball early in the first quarter. The Trojans, now 6-0, will face Pender at the Pendragons field on Friday night.

Number-one Trojans strike again

Wakefield -- Due to the imprester of the game, when Colton for 152 yards, running in one sive efforts of quarterback Joel Novak returned a kickoff for a 96-Nixon, Wakefield stomped Homer 49-18 on Oct. 5.

Nixon's 14-of-17 completed passes for 320 yards resulted in four touchdowns, leading the Trojans to a victory and a 6-0 record. Homer's bright moments were

few-and-far between. Perhaps the were Chad Clay and Colby brightest ocurred in the first quar- Henderson. Clay caught five balls to face the Pendragons on Oct. 12.

yard-touchdown run. Novak would run in two more touchdowns, recording the 18 total points for Homer.

However, Wakefield's dominance was unmistakable.

Leading receivers for the Trojans

touchdown. Henderson nabbed four passes for 116 yards, posting two touchdowns of his own.

Ian Miner, Wes Erickson, Ryan Klein and Seb Kramer each earned a touchdown for the Trojans, and Usvaldo Reyes also did his part, kicking in seven extra-point tallies. The Trojans will travel to Pender

Championships on Saturday, Oct.

Briar Cliff Invitational Cross

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Wayne State women earn second place cross country finish at Briar Cliff Invite Northern Sun Conference

"We ran a lot better this week,

especially when you consider the

warmer than normal conditions

today," said WSC head coach

Marlon Brink. "I thought we ran

well together and our packs were

closer today than they have been

all season, which is a good sign

with the conference championships

Wayne State will be off this

two weeks away."

The Wayne State College Meghan Jacob - 46th, 21:43 women's cross country team finished second out of ten teams Saturday morning in the Briar Cliff Invitational held at McCook Lake, South Dakota. The Wildcats team score of 50 points trailed only Northwestern College, who won the meet with 40. Rounding out the top five teams were Morningside (51), Dakota State (128) and Iowa Western Community College (160).

WSC had two runners place in the top ten as sophomores Megan Zavorka and Melissa Schmit finished third and fourth respectively out of a total of 121 runners. Zavorka covered the 5,000 meter course in a time of 19:05 with Schmit just four seconds back at 19:09. Sarah Thomsen was the next runner to finish for Wayne State, placing 14th overall at 20:14; while teammate Melissa McIntosh right behind in 15th position at

Other WSC runners with their placings and times include: Jenna McCoy - 17th, 20:18 Molly Gibson - 33rd, 21:04 Meghan Costello - 38th, 21:22 Kristy Doffin - 42nd, 21:31

Schmit named NSIC women's cross country runner of the week

Melissa Schmit of Wayne State College has been named the Northern Sun Conference Women's Runner of the Week in cross country following her outstanding performance at last Saturday's Briar Cliff Invitational.

The sophomore from Randolph, Nebraska placed fourth out of 121 runners at the Briar Cliff Invitational held at the Adams Nature Preserve in McCook Lake, South Dakota with a time of 19:09, over the 5,000 meter course in 80 degree weather. The race was just the second for Schmit since last November's NCAA Regional Championships. She had to redshirt during the indoor and outdoor track and field season last year due to injury and has also overcome several medical issues this fall. She helped the Wildcats to a second place finish with a team total of 50 points in the 10 team field.

Wayne State is off this weekend and will compete on Saturday, Oct. 20 at the NSIC Championships in Winona, Minnesota.



Melissa Schmitt

weekend and prepare for the 9. Dana College Lady Eagles brave tough week,

They traveled to Bancroft on Oct. 9, getting bumped in three sets:

ting up an offense; due to Bancroft's offensive power, the

al players with one ace serve: Sarah Sullivan, Whitney Smith, and Ashlee Hingst. Courtney Sturges led in setting with ten set assists, followed by Whitney Smith with three. In Spiking, Jenny Warner & Sarah Sullivan each had

Defensively, Kelynn Cyr led in digs with nine followed by Courtney Sturges with seven.

The Tough week continued when the Eagles travled to Wisner-Pilger on Oct. 6 to take part in the

Wisner-Pilger Invitational,

this eight-team field.

The Eagles were paired against West Point-Beemer. They lost in straight sets: 17-25; 14-25. Stat leaders were: Courtney Sturges and Sarah Sullivan with two ace serves each; Courtney Sturges with seven set assists; Codi HIngst with four kills in spiking; Kelynn Cyr with one ace block and she also led in digs with four.

In round two, the Eagles wonthe first set 26-24 against O'Neill, but were unable to grasp another,

Stat leaders were Kelynn Cyr

come out with 10-11 record The Lady Eagles had a tough In digs, Sarah Sullivan led with nine followed by Jenny Warner

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week of volleyball.

Eagles spent their efforts on the net, Sullivan led in kills with In serving, the Eagles had sever-

five kills. Warner and Ashlee Hingst also had an ace block each.

Allen was the lone D2 school in

with three ace serves and Sturges: with 18 set assists. At the net, Sarah Sullivan led with 11 kills followed by Jenny Warner with five, and Warner tallied two ace blocks.

with eight.

The third game was versus 12-25, 8-25 & 17-25. Neligh-Oakdale. The Eagles Bancroft took control of the net stayed tough the first set but lost by serving and blocking very well: 27-29. They lost the 2nd set 16-25. The Eagles had a tough time set Sullivan & Sturges led in serving with two ace serves. In setting, Sturges led with 14 set assists. At seven followed by Kelynn Cyr & Jenny Warner each with four. Sarah Sullivan had the lone ace block. In digs, Jenny Warner led with five followed by Codi Hingst

with four. Parents' night will take place this week when Allen faces Winside at home on Oct. 11...

Winside girls cross country team finished eighth

by Lee Koch

Michaela Staub led all Wildcat runners finishing in third place in a time of 16 minutes 15 seconds. Carly Anderson (20:15) finished 46th, and Kristin Messersmith (26.30) finished in 82nd place for the Winside squad.

Staub, the No.-6-ranked runner in Class D cross country by the Nebraska Cross Country Coaches Association, has won five of the eight meets she ran in this season.

The Winside boys team led by the 36th place finish of Ryan Janke (21:00) finished tenth in their 12 team division. Kyle Mundil (21:21) finished 42nd, Andrew Mohr (22:41) in 54th place and Paul Hansen finished 60th in a time of 23:30 while Kyle Skokan finished the course in 24 minutes and 53 seconds to round out the Wildcat boys effort.

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Wakefield Volleyball plays eight sets, triumphs in West Point Central Catholic Tournament

/ West Point -- The Wakefield vol- Lunz and Rouse who both accumuleyball team defeated Wisner, West Lated one dig, Point CC and Elkhorn Valley to reign as West Point CC Tournament champions on Oct. 4.

In two close sets, 25-22 and 25-19, Wakefield stepped over Wisner for a first-round win.

The offensive attack was propelled by Lexi Nelson and Carly Gardner, who posted five and four kills respectively. Kristina Lunz (three kills), Anna Brownell (two kills), Whitney Rouse (two kills), and Des Driskell (two kills) also contributed to the Trojan tally.

Rouse orchestrated the offensive attack with her 16 set assists.

On the defensive end, Jenna Henderson protected her court, digging 16 balls. She was closely followed by Brownell at 13 digs. Other contributers were Nelson (eight digs), Kelsey Bard (seven Brownell and Nelson posted 24 digs), Gardner (four digs), and and 22 digs respectively. Henderson

Henderson was also acredited with three service aces.

In second and third round action. Gardner continued to be a steady influence in Wakefield's offense against the West Point Central Catholic Blue Jays and the Wisner Wildcats. Gardner's offensive efforts were accompanied by strong defensive perfromances from Brownell, Henderson and Nelson.

In the West Point Central Catholic game, Gardner's seven kills were bested only by Lunz's eight. Driskell also tallied five, closely followed by Brownell and Nelson's three a piece. Keri Lunz' also factored in for two kills.

In an effort to spur on spikes, Rouse put up an impressive 22 set-assists and one kill.

kept nine balls from hitting the hard-wood, and Kristina Lunz followed suit with four saves, helping the Trojans to a 25-22, 18-25, 25-18

In the Elkhorn Valley game a shakey, second set drew-out the action, but strong third-set play from the Trojans put the icing on the cake for a 25-19, 10-25, 25-7

On offense, Gardner and Nelson led with five blows a piece. Brownell and Nelson once again paced the defense with 14 digs each, and Henderson powered the defence by saving 28.

Whitney Rouse's 20 set assists allowed Kristina Lunz (four kills), Brownell (three kills), and Driskell (three kills) to get on the board.

The Trojans, now at 16-6, will host a triangular for their next competition on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Despite valiant effort, Winside football team drops game to Bancroft -Rosalie 54-42

By Lee Koch

Winside -- A valiant fourthquarter effort left Winside on the short end of a 54-42 loss to visiting Bancroft-Rosalie on Oct., 5.

The 42 points posted by the Wildcats were the most points scored on the No.-4-state-rated Panthers this season.

The Wildcats, trailing 34-14 going points of the Panthers.

into the game's final stanza, scored. The senior quarterback racked 28 points as Jordan Brummels up two rushing touchdowns on threw four passes for touchdowns, first-quarter runs of 13 and 37 hooking up with Tucker Bowers for yards. three touchdown passes of 18, 20

Brummels also connected on a 25-yard aerial to Garet Hurlbert bringing the locals within four

Laurel-Concord grabs sixth-straight victory

and 25 yards.

Laurel--Using tough defensive coverage and evenly-dispersed scoring, the Laurel-Concord Bears held up their undefeated record against Ponca on Oct. 5.

Two minutes and forty-seven seconds into the game, Eli Schantz nabbed a pass from quarterback Heath Erwin, landing the Bears their first score against the Indians, and the points just kept coming.

"We have a quick-strike offense," said head coach Terry Beair. "We attack from many angles and with multiple players."

Schantz, Erwin, Tyler Peterson, Zach Spahr, Andrew Gothier, and Ezra Schantz were the multiple players to which Beair referred as each of them scored a single touchdown in the 42-18 victory.

Despite allowing a lethal 96-yard

kick return for a touchdown in the

third quarter, the Bears kept a hold

on Ponca's key running game. "Our defense is very tough against the run and Ponca had

trouble with that," said Beair. Leading the defense were, Tate Cunningham (16 tackles), Arik Diediker (15 tackles), and Erwin

(ten tackles). The Bears will travel to Homer on Oct. 12 for their next competi-

"We will need to have a very clean game against Homer this week," said Beair. "We cannot afford to overlook anyone at this point."

Brummels finished the night with 403 yards of total offense including 124 yards rushing on 19 carries, 207 yards on 12-of-16 pass completions, 57 yards on kick-off returns and a 15-yard punt return.

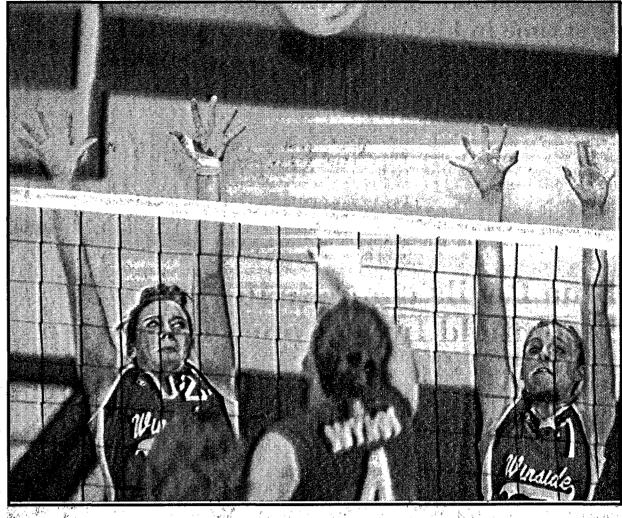
Bowers led all Wildcat receivers with five catches good for 106 yards while Hurlbert was on the receiving end of three Brummels passes good for 48 yards. Kalin Koch added 44 rushing yards on 22 carries and 53 yards in pass receptions to the Wildcat offense.

Defensively for the Wildcats Chase Langenberg had a team high 15 tackles. Bowers (11), Anthony Nelson (10), Nathan Janke(8) and Matt Peter (6) tackles also contributed to the Winside defensive effort.

ception 15 yards and recovered an" on-side kick attempt while Bowers contributed a 13-yard pass interception to the Wildcat defense.

Winside (4-2) will travel to Winnebago (0-6) Friday night, Oct., * 12 to face the Indians.

Winside 14 0 0 28 42 Bancroft Rosalie 14 6 14 18 54



Winside volleyball players team up to block opponent's strike in last Friday's home con-

Wildcats win in fifth-set tiebreaker

Winside -- The Winside volleyball squad improved their season record to 9-8 with a five-set, hardfought win over the visiting Wynot Blue Devils Thursday, Oct. 4.

Back-to-back blocks by Hillary Lienemann and Katie Gray allowed the Wildcats to overcome a 6-point, first-game deficit with the home team winning the set 25-20.

Gray also contributed 30 digs and ten kills to the Winside total with Sam Harmeier scoring on 12 kills and seven blocks for the Wildcats.

Jordyn Roberts ace serve closed out a 27-25 win for the Wildcats Brummels returned a pass inter in the fourth set sandwiched in between Blue Devil 25-20 and 25-17, forcing the tie-break match.

The Wildcats' serving and serve receive games allowed them to pull away from the visiting 'Devils after consecutive ace serves by Lienemann and a subsequent ace serve by Mashala Thies.

This was the fifth time this season that the Wildcats had to play the tie-break set; in all five games,

Winside has emerged victorious. The Wildcats next game will be on the road at Allen on Oct. 11.

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Lady Bears improve record to 13-3

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sets against Elkhorn Valley on Oct. 9, improving their record to 13-3. Head coach Patti Cunningham

said it was an important win. "At this point in the season it's crucial that each player just keeps playing to win, and the team works towards making every point, game and match a reflection of the intensity with which they can compete," she said.

The 25-17, 15-25, 25-18, and 25-21 win put the Bears at 6-0 within the NENAC conference.

Amanda Troyer's 36 set assists drove the offense.

Kari Schroeder put nine hits away for kills. Tarah Jelinek and Neligh-Oakdale today, Oct. 11.

Laurel -- The Bears won in four Taryn Dahlquist both put up a nine-kill tally. Jessica Pig and Kacie Gould had six and five kills, respectively, and Amanda Troyer put away two.

Gould (one), Pigg (one) and Keena Twohig (two) also added to the score with ace serves.

Jenni Schroeder led the defensive efforts, digging 23 balls, and K. Shroeder added another 21 digs. Pigg and Gould also protected the hard-wood, digging eight and 12 balls, respectively. Tarah Jelinek assisted the defense, blocking five times and cashing two blocks in for

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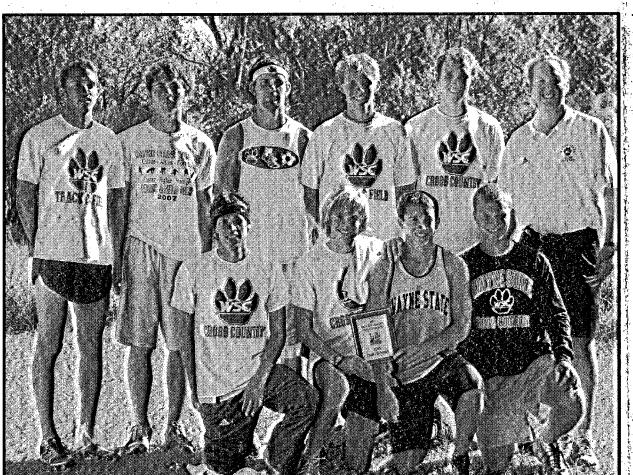
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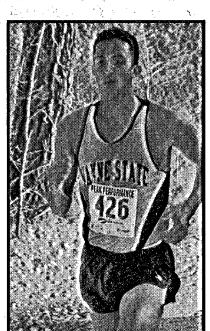
Wayne State men's cross country championship team.

Wayne State men win Briar Cliff Invitational cross country meet

Three runners placed in the top 10 to lead the Wayne State men's cross country team to a first place finish Saturday morning at the Briar Cliff Invitational held in McCook Lake, South Dakota. The Wildcats team score of 63 points easily topped Iowa Western Community College (90) out of 11 teams competing in the meet. Rounding out the top five teams were Morningside and Dakota State with 91 points each and Dana College fifth with 98 points.

Junior Nate Preston led a balanced effort for the Wildcats by placing third overall out of 107 runners with a time of 26:20 on the 8,000-meter course. Freshman York Thomas and junior Cheto Cerda finished seventh and eighth respectively at 27:30 and 27:31. John Kern was the next finisher for the Wildcats in a time of 28:24, good for 19th overall, followed by Lee Anderson in 26th place at

Other WSC runners with their placings and times include: Jesse Wassenaar - 55th, 30:26 Nathaniel Bergen - 59th, 30:41 Ben Jansen - 61st, 30:44 Andrew Bachman - 74th, 32:02



WSC junior Nate Preston finished third overall and was one of three WSC runners in the top 10 to lead the Wildcats to the team title at the Briar Cliff Invitational Saturday at the Adams Nature Preserve in McCook 11. Briar Cliff University Lake, South Dakota.

"After a disappointing effort last week at the University of Minnesota, I was very happy with how our team performed today," remarked WSC head coach Marlon Brink. "The guys ran a lot smarter races and our packs were closer today. It's only the second time all season running with full teams and winning a meet is a big confidence boost with the conference championships coming up in two weeks."

Wayne State will be off next weekend and prepare for the Northern Sun Conference Championships in Winona, Minnesota on Saturday, October

Briar Cliff Invitational Men's Cross Country Team Standings

- Wayne State College 2. Iowa Western CC 3. Morningside College
- Dakota State Dana College Northwestern College
- Grand View College 8. Buena Vista University 9. Dakota Wesleyan
- 10. Midland Lutheran

Wayne State Women golfers fifth after fall segment of NSIC championships

The Wayne State College women's golf team is in fifth place after the opening 36 holes of the Northern Sun Conference Women's Golf Championships. The first portion of the tournament was played Saturday and Sunday at Pebble Creek Golf Course in Becker, Minnesota with the final 36 holes of the 72-hole tournament scheduled for the spring of 2008 at Fox Run Golf Course in Yankton, South

and 360 for a 36-hole total of 734 to sit in fifth place out of 10 teams. Upper Iowa is the team leader at the midway point with a score of 625 (322-303), followed by Concordia-St. Paul (322-339) at 661; Winona State third at 665 (336-329)and Southwest Minnesota State in fourth at 681 (338-343).

Plainview freshman Heather McCabe posted the top score for the

Wayne State shot scores of 374 Wildcats with a 177 (90-87).

son for the Wayne State College women's golf team.

NSIC Women's Golf

Championships Team Standings (After 36 of 72 holes) 1. Upper Iowa 2. Concordia-St. Paul 322-339 661 3. Winona State 4. SW Minn. State 338-343 681 5. Wayne State 374-360 734 6. MSU Moorhead 370-370 740 7. Minn., Crookston 412-395 807 8. Northern State 541-476 1017

Sophomore Ali Fuchtman of Norfolk Catholic was next with a 184 after shooting rounds of 96 and 88. Hayley Pile, sophomore from Norfolk Catholic, shot 187 (98-89), sophomore Kelsee Katsampes came in at 188 (92-96) and Manilla, Iowa freshman Kasey Hansen closed out the WSC scoring with rounds of 96 each day for a two-day total of 192.

This event concludes the fall sea-

322-303 625 336-329 665

Wayne State College hosting two softball camps this winter

ing a pair of fall softball camps in the Wayne State College Recreation Center during the months of November and December. A four-week pitching camp will be held every Sunday from Nov. 4-25 and a two-session fundamentals clinic will be held on Sunday, Dec. 2 and Sunday, Dec. 9.

The four-week pitching camp will include fundamentals of softball pitching, techniques and grips for throwing drop, rise, change and curve balls, access to an indoor facility during the winter months and the opportunity to work with the Wayne State College softball players and coaching staff. The pitching camp will be held on

Wayne State College will be host- from 10 am - 1 pm with three sessions lasting one hour each. A WSC softball pitching camp t-shirt will be awarded to each participant who attends all four sessions. The cost for attending all four sessions of the pitching camp is \$100 or \$30 per session.

A two-session fundamentals clinic will be held on Sunday, Dec. 2 and Sunday, Dec. 9 in the WSC Recreation Center. The Dec. 2 session is for players in grades 3-8 and the Dec. 9 session is for players in grades 9-12. Instruction will be given by WSC head softball coach Krista Unger, assistant coach Stephanie Kuhl and members of the 2007-08 Wildcat softball team. The camp will cover all aspects of Sundays (Nov. 4, 11, 18 and 25) the game, including fielding, hit-

ting, base running/sliding and short game. All participants will receive a WSC softball camp t-

Cost of the camp is \$70. Registration will be held from 8:30 a.m.-9 a.m. with the camp running from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Campers should come dressed for participation. It is recommended that you bring tennis shoes (NO black soled shoes) and water. All players must provide their own gloves, bats and appropriate attire for sliding.

For more information on the WSC Fall Softball Camps, contact head coach Krista Unger at (402) 375-7522. Registration forms can be found on the WSC softball website by logging on to www.wscwildcats.com.

Wayne State men place eighth at NSIC golf championships

642 (322-320) to finish eighth at the Northern Sun Men's Golf Championships played in Becker, Minnesota this weekend at the Pebble Creek Golf Course. Winona State had the top four individual scores and posted a team score of 575 to capture the NSIC team title, 31 shots better than second place Bemidji State at 606.

Redshirt freshman Adam Fields had the top score for Wayne State with a two-day score of 158 after

The Wayne State College men's shooting rounds of 82 and 76 to fin- 2. Bemidii State golf team shot a two-day total of ish in a tie for 24th overall. Another redshirt freshman, Tyler DeJong, was right behind at 159 (80-79). Rounding out the Wayne State scores were Blake Thompson at 160 (79-81), Jake Hirz with 165 (81-84) and Scott Barnes shot 166

The meet concludes the fall golf season for Wayne State College. NSIC Men's Golf Team Standings 1. Winona State 285-290 575

1. Brady Strangstalien

WSU	69-75	14
3. Upper Iowa	304-304	60
3. Kevin Loeffler		
WSU	74-73	14
4. ConSt. Paul	316-298	61
4. Jeff Porter		
WSU	78-70	14
5. Minn.Crookston	310-313	62
5. Jim Foss		
BSU	75-75	15
6. Univ. of Mary	312-315	62
7. Northern State	324-311	63
8. WSC	322-320	64

Two WSC football players selected as players of week

Tyler Krueger and Nile Legania of Wayne State College have been selected the Nebraska NCAA Division II Defensive and Special Teams Players of the Week respectively following their performances in Saturday's 26-24 win at Northern State.

Krueger, a 6-1, 260 pound junior defensive end from Pierce, Nebraska, recorded a game-high 11 tackles to lead the Wildcats' defense as WSC held Northern

Wayne State loses 3-0 in women's soccer

The University of Mary shutout Wayne State 3-0 Sunday afternoon in Northern Sun Conference women's soccer played in Bismarck, North Dakota. The host Marauders used a commanding 30-7 advantage in shots over the Wildcats to post the league win, improving to 8-5 overall and 2-2 in the NSIC while Wayne State falls to 0-10-2 overall and 0-4 in league play.

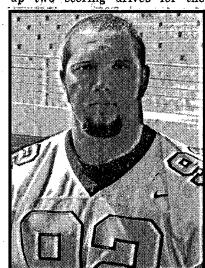
Mary opened the scoring at the 17:42 mark when Jessica Janusz scored on a penalty kick to give the Marauders a 1-0 lead. Megan Wilson scored for Mary to make the score 2-0 at halftime. The lone goal in the second half came when Danielle Mello found the net for

Mary to make the final score 3-0 Mary's Carly Feiler earned the shutout win for the Marauders making two saves while Wayne State goalkeeper Emily Walker was credited with 11 saves while allowing three goals in a losing effort for the Wildcats.

Wayne State will be at home this weekend, hosting Winona State Saturday and Upper Iowa Sunday in a pair of Northern Sun Conference contests.

State to just 198 yards of total offense in the win. He had eight solo tackles, including 4.5 for losses totaling 11 yards, one forced fumble, one fumble recovery and _ sack for minus five yards.

Legania, a 5-9, 180 pound senior returner from New Orleans, Louisiana, had 89 yards in punt and kickoff returns to help give WSC great field position that set up two scoring drives for the



Tyler Krueger

WSC drops 6-0 soccer match

age at 21.5.

Northern State used five first half goals and a hat trick by Maggie Fedor to lead the Wolves in a 6-0 win over Wayne State in Northern Sun Conference women's soccer played Saturday in Aberdeen, S.D. NSU improves to 9-3-2 overall and 2-0-1 in league play while Wayne State remains winless at 0-9-2 overall and 0-3 in NSIC play.

The host Wolves wasted little time in scoring as Larissa Strychum scored just 41 seconds into the contest to put Northern recorded an unassisted goal to close out the first half scoring with Northern State leading 5-0. Fedor completed the lone goal in the second half, to end at 6-0.

Nile Legania

Wildcats in Saturday's 26-24 win at

Northern State. Legania had two

punt returns for 54 yards, includ-

ing one of 48 yards, and two kickoff

returns for 35 yards. He leads the

NSIC in punt return average (14.0)

and is sixth in kickoff return aver-

Wayne State, 3-3 overall and 3-1

in the NSIC, travels to Bemidji

State Saturday for a 1:00 p.m. con-

Northern State held an 18-5 advantage in shots over Wayne State, including 11-2 in shots on goal. WSC sophomore goalkeeper Rachel Fuchs recorded two saves while allowing five goals in the first half for the Wildcats, Freshman Emily Walker played the second half and gave up just one goal while recording three



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4-H is a family organization. Parents do not have to become 4-H leaders, however most leaders do appreciate help and support from club parents. This help can range from being an assistant leader to organizing a member activity to providing refreshments for club meetings. Through parent involvement, the whole 4-H experience can be enriched for the member by increasing quality family time.

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record books and apply for county awards. In reading through their 4-H stories, I felt the 4-Hers said it best when they spoke of 4-H. Many of the things that they shared are reinforced with the qualities of strong families.

Appreciation and Affection Families deeply care for one anoth-

"Because this dress was so complicated, I sewed at my grandma's house this year. I worked on her 50-vear-old almost Machine, which was a learning experience in itself." Maddie Jager

"4-H has helped me to become more independent, it has helped me to learn to give back to the community and to help other people. Along with all of my projects I have learned many skills that I will be able to use in the future to benefit not only me but my family and community." Blaine Meyer

"My favorite 4-H project this year was my engine, I did it with my grandpa Cain in Iowa. I got to take the engine apart and put it back together. Then I got to start the engine." Luke Pulfer

"Decorate Your Duds is a really fun project! I enjoy doing it which is why I do it every year. This year, I made a flip flop shirt for my sister, Felicity." Tia Jech

Commitment - Families show strong commitment to one another, invest time in family activities and don't let other priorities overtake family life.

"I am proud of many things that I have done in 4-H including doing well in photography, getting Reserve Dairy Showman, getting a purple on my woodworking, and making my community better." Jacob Pulfer.

"One highlight that has happened to me and I can thank my record books for the help was I was selected to the National Honor

Nebraska 4-H'ers is on display

from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., Monday-

Friday, through Oct. 27 at the

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the University of Nebraska- lic at 5:30 p.m. in Room 11 of the

The projects on display were Campus. A reception and final

the opportunity to turn in their Society. This is a great honor and it pital." Colin Loberg was very helpful when I was applying to be able to use my record books. I was able to get all of the information I needed from my Building Your 4-H Record Book. I guess all the time it has taken me to keep up the record book has been well worth the time." Shelby

> "4-H has taught me to reach for my goals and to help even when it is not required to help." Andrew Pulfer

> Positive Communication Families spend time talking with and listening to each other to stay connected.

> "I did more public speaking this year, which included giving a public service announcement during 4-H week and participating in the county and district public speaking contest, and being in the Show and Tell contest." Emma Loberg.

> "This last year of 4-H I felt more confident of speaking in front of people because I have more experience. So now speaking in front of people isn't as bad as it use to be and that is one thing I have learned a lot from." Erica Sebade

> "Leadership and 4-H go hand in hand. I was an okay leader before 4-H, But during 4-H, I nurtured and developed those skills that I had." Sawyer Jager

> "4-H has made me to be more confident in front of groups of people and has made me learn how to work better with other people." Bryce Sebade.

Enjoyable Time Together Families do things together and genuinely enjoy the time they

"This has been a good year for participating in more citizenship projects such as working at the nursing home serving residents on Grandparents Day, cleaning up trash along the bike trail in town, and making tray favors for the hos-

spend the day in workshops with

the textiles, clothing and design faculty in UNL's College of Education and Human Sciences. Parents will take part in educa-

tional activities planned for them.

That evening, the youth will pre-

sent their creative work to the pub-

Home Economics Building on East

The exhibit and the Oct. 27 pre-

sentation are open to the public.

For more information about the

Celebration of Youth display, call

(402) 472-2911 or visit the Web at

Among those whose work has been selected to be a part of the

exhibit is Jaci Lubberstedt of

Dixon, daughter of Stuart and

Brenda Lubberstedt with her

Celebration of Youth is sponsored

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viewing will follow.

"Being in 4-H has taught me how to work on my own and also how to work with others. It has taught me that I can always learn something and practicing and trying different things can make for better results." Levi Lange.

Spiritual Well-Being - Families share a spiritual well-being or caring center that promotes sharing, love, and compassion.

"Participation in 4-H has helped me volunteer more to help other people. I learned that people have a lot of different talents and interests and that made me interested in things that I didn't know about before." Sydney McCorkindale.

"4-H has taught me that all the projects can't be made or done, just so you're a part of them. I need to

enjoy my project in order to do well." Casey Lange.

Successful Management of Stress and Crisis - Families creatively and effectively manage both daily stresses and difficult life cri-

"4-H has taught me that to get more done, I have to start ahead of time, make goals, and to pace myself. I've learned that by helping the community I'm helping myselftoo." , Hannah McCorkindale.

4-H is one way that you and your family can be together to share the strong family qualities that you have. For more information, contact the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Office in your county or visit 4h.unl.edu.

Conference will examine generational change in agriculture

The Nov. 1 Ag at the Crossroads Conference will look at how agriculture and ag producers are changing as today's farmers reach retirement age and younger producers bring new expectations and technology to the business of food production.

Half of all U.S. farmers and

"We asked our speakers to look

Ag Futurist Dr. Michael Boehlje of Purdue's Center for Food and Agricultural Business will be the conference keynoter. A frequent contributor to "Farm Futures" and "Top Producer," he will focus on new products, technologies, business models and strategies for the

"We're moving away from growing 'stuff' to bio-manufacturing specific raw materials for nutrivery different agriculture than

Other conference sessions will focus on relationships between farmers and agribusinesses, changes and new opportunities in financing, technology updates, emerging issues in rural health care, and tools to build rural communities in a changing environ-

In a session called, "What We Want, What We Need, How We're Different from the Boomers," a panel of young farmers and ranchers will discuss how they approach the business of farming, use of technology and their lifestyle expectations.

While the conference is open to everyone, organizers are making special efforts to include young people, Buescher said, because they are the focus of the conference. "The first year LEAD Fellows will attend and we're offering scholarships to students in the UNL College of Agricultural Science and Natural Resource so they can participate. We also have some high school agriculture students attending." Young participants will be surveyed in advance on selected For example, while acknowledg issues that will be incorporated into the conference. "We also plan to use instant audience response technology to see how different age groups respond to the ideas presented," he said.

The Nov. 1 conference, which includes a Nebraska products lunch, is scheduled for the Nebraska East Union. Registration begins at 7:45 a.m. Conference fee is \$40 but students may attend for \$20. Send reservations and paytional, industrial and pharmaceuti- ment to Nebraska AgRelations cal end-uses," he said. "That's a Council, P.O. Box 830918, Lincoln Neb. 68583-0918. Reservation deadline is Oct. 26, 2007.

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ranchers will reach retirement age in the next 10 years, said Craig Buescher of Deweese, president of the Nebraska AgRelations Council, which sponsors the conference with UNL Department of Agricultural Economics. The conference theme is "Farming in 2017 Not Your Father's Agriculture."

ahead 10 years, but to emphasize the first five years and focus on Nebraska," Buescher said.

next decade.

ing the importance of ethanol, Boehlje thinks producing carbonbased products from ag feedstocks rather than petroleum will be the sustainable star of the bioeconomy. Look for plastics, ceiling tiles, carpets and wall coverings from agriculture to be significant crop consumers by 2015, he says.

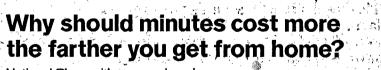
growing 'stuff' just for food."

class planned at NECC

Northeast Community College in panel adjustment, rust repair, dent Norfolk has scheduled a one-credithour Auto Body Restoration Lab class in mid-October. The one-credit-hour lab, Auto Body Restoration Lab I, with course number AUTB . Cost of the one-credit-hour class is 1080-02/07F or HawkNET Call \$73. Dan Rose is the instructor. A #10175, meets Friday, Oct. 19, minimum of eight students must through Friday, Dec. 14, from 7-11:15 a.m. in the Weller Building, Room 125.

Open to the general public, this lab is designed to teach students to restore automobiles. Topics include

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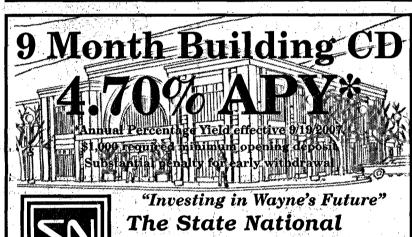
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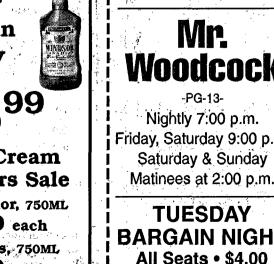
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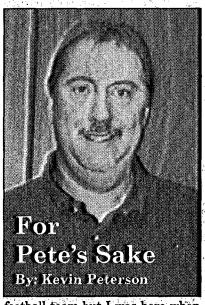
Organization.

Editorials———

A couple weeks ago Wayne State this induction was that it had to be held induction ceremonies to its Athletic Hall of Fame and as I read through the original list of inductees it occurred to me that I knew all these folks in one capacity or another.

Wow, I guess I am getting older. First, I would like to offer congratulation wishes to all the inductees and I might add, well-deserved selections. The Hall of Fame committee does outstanding work yearin-and-year-out.

I wasn't here when Ruben Mendoza played for the Wildcat



football team but I was here when Mr. Mendoza came back to Wayne State to finish his degree because he did an internship with our newspaper in the graphic arts area.

As for the rest of the legendary selections I was privileged to watch and cover their respective endeavors on the athletic surface.

Nancy Clark's 1991 volleyball team truly was something special with the likes of Wayne's own Shelly Lueders along with Krsiti Jaminet, Tracy Kuester, Cori Weinfurtner, Shannon Dunning and Amy Newton just to name a

That squad posted a 31-10 record and 16 years later, Lueders, Jaminet and Kuester still hold WSC records for blocks.

Lisa Chamberlain was a fierce competitor on the basketball floor for head coach Mike Barry. She was a consistent player the Wildcats would look towards when they needed a bucket now.

Brady Borner was one of those baseball pitchers that you just knew was going to be successful at the next level. It was fun watching him stymie the opposition with. many different pitches. Of course Borner went on to play professional baseball and even married a Wayne athlete in her own right, Carrie Fink.

That leads us to the fifth inductee and the one I was closest to of the group, Marty Summerfield. Everything about him was worthy of Hall of Fame status. The only thing wrong with

Letters.

Thanks for support Dear Editor,

The Wayne United Way Board would like to thank all those who helped make the annual Street Rally a success

Special thanks to Vel's Bakery, Chartwells, Quality Food Center, Pac 'N Save, Pamida and Pepsi for providing food and beverages for the event.

Thanks to all those who attended and provided monetary donations. cies who took the time to set up dis-

Finally, thank you to the agenplays during the event.

Wayne United Board members, Shelley Jorgensen, Mitch DeBoer, Cindy Brummond, Corby Schweers, Kelly Petersen, Alan Baier, Gene Hansen, MaryAnn Lutt, Tracy Pierson, Bill Koeber, Jeff Carstens and Clara Osten

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any

The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.

Eight months after his shocking

passing, Marty is nearly as easy to have fun talking about and remi-

niscing as he was when he was

with us. I still hear at least a cou-

ple Marty stories each week and I

must admit it's a nice pick-me-up.

tance speech for his father and

though I wasn't at the banquet, I

have read his speech (thanks to his

mother Sheryl) and it was phenom-

enal. If that wasn't enough I heard

third person about the speech from

the likes of Doc. McCorkindale . . .

Marty did whatever it took to make sure WSC got the limelight it

deserved in athletics. Being a for-

mer Wildcat baseball player added

to his desire to see the Wildcats

One of the anecdotes often

shared on the golf course with

Marty was being a legend in your

own mind. Now this legend has

Congrats once again to all of the

On another sad note, Wednesday

morning State National Bank

President Bob Jordan passed away

in a Fremont hospital after a

strong battle with cancer. Bob was

The work he did for the less for-

tunate was nothing less than first

class, and the work he did with a

myriad of civic groups he was

Bob will truly be missed in our

community for years to come but

something tells me that his name

The Herald sends it condolences

to the entire Bob Jordan family

with extension to all of his friends.

involved with was dynamic.

and Jill Sweetland.

a true leader in our community and was an icon in the Shriners

Hall of Fame inductees and their

Marty's son Nate gave the accep-

WSC Hall of Fame Legislature playing to taxpayers

By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent

Capitol View

The Nebraska Press Association Playing to a live audience gives the wonderful advantage of being seen and heard, with a chance to draw desired reactions by making faces. Smiling or crying. Maybe falling down, or telling a joke.

When your medium is the written word, it's a tougher thing.

A writer must describe his schtick, hoping the description is sufficient to be understood, and further hoping the audience will find it funny, or sad, or whatever is intended.

Playing to a live audience allows the use of timing.

Let's say the job is to entertain the assemblage by talking about the 2008 Legislature.

The scene is easily set with the "always open with humor" rule.

"In January, the Legislature and the governor will gather. They will face economic and social issues confronting our state; with no less optimism than, say, the Notre Dame football team. On the road, against USC. Knowing that Touchdown Jesus packed Friday and moved to Xavier."

At this juncture the traditionally upbeat "But ser-i-ous-ly folks," is delivered.

The next part is simple. You need only recount a short list of things awaiting the Legislature. This is "the setup."

"The Legislature will have to look at the costs of having long ignored the 'comparability' standard for paying some state workers. We're talking millions and millions of dollars.

"The Unicameral will always and work will be carried on nicely have to look at the cost of education through his daughters Amy Bowers at all levels. We're talking tens of

"There is the continually rising, gigantic cost of entitlements and social services. Health care for the

poor. Wards of the state. And don't forget that the cost of imprisonment gets higher, so there must be ways to make the inmate population lower. Really, I have to tell you, It's not going to be easy ...'

Here, as they say, is where the speaker must "wait for it."

Be quiet and still and blankfaced for a few seconds - or until that dummy in the second row stops coughing. Proceed with joviality, as though you just had a

"Oh, yeah. One other thing is out there. You'll like this."

Take a breath. Give them a blank stare and then loud and incred-

ulous: "A bunch of consultants say it will cost \$175 million to revamp the State Fair! Ha-ha-hah! Oh, m'gosh! Har-

deeee hah, hah!

It's time to go for it. A real burst of laughter. Like an embalmer who just learned he'll be doing a \$100,000 funeral for his worst enemy.

A robust, rolling guffaw. Like Limbaugh being handed a "Vote for Hillary!" button.

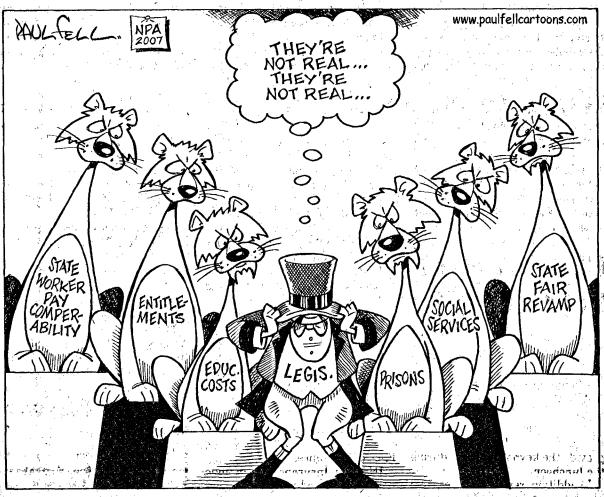
Stay vertical, but it's okay to bend at the knees.

And then, STOP. Not a word. (The appreciative laughter should just be dying down.)

There is the unfortunate possibility that some lemon eater won't understand why everyone else is laughing. Looking directly at that person - if it isn't the governor or a state senator - it must be explained using the simplest of examples.

"Think of the 2008 session as a play, in 60 day-long acts. You have a role in the play.

"You are a fish, center stage, sitting between two fat cats. In this case, we are talking about felines. "And the best thing is you have a recurring role! Don't be nervous. Don't you remember? You've played this part for, let's see ... how long have you been a taxpayer?"



Main Street Focus

Oct. 1.

A special thank you goes out to for volunteers to help set up, only to visit about possible financial teers to work on our committees. all the wonderful ladies who put one volunteer was gained. In addi- "arrangements. It was recommendtogether the "Ladies Night Out" on tion, the equipment used to cut, transport and set up the tree is in



They not only planned the activity, they cooked and worked it, recruited exhibitors and wait staff and sold tickets. Many of them put in 30 to 60 hours to make this project work. Thanks also goes out to the exhibitors and volunteers who served food and cleaned tables, checked ticket, emceed the program and the fine ladies who bought tickets and who came and enjoyed the evening.

It turned out to be a very special Wayne Promotions Committee fund raiser and they were helped planned, set up and decorated the auditorium, was well as the North Meeting Room which was used primarily for eating. Ticket sales were limited to 300 to facilitate the planning and cooking process and to voted to pay the \$3,000 assessment ensure that everyone who bought tickets could be fed and so that the ladies who attended would have enough time and space to visit the exhibitors. The final figures are not in, but it is estimated that the proceeds will be approximately \$1,700.

A great deal of time at Tuesday's meeting was spent discussing Christmas decorations. Gary Poutre of the city staff visited us to get a feel for how we wanted to use the new Christmas decorations. He explained to us that there were 67 new poles in downtown and that 34 new Christmas wreaths were bought. We finally resolved that the city staff could use their judgment in placing the decorations, but we were also convinced that we need to find a way to purchase decorations for all the poles.

Gary VanMeter, chair of the Design Committee, announced that the community Christmas tree at the corner of Seventh and Main will not happen this year. In a call

questionable condition. Getting a tree is no problem, but getting volunteers to help with the set up and getting the equipment to help with the set up are the problems. If anyone out there has a solution to these concerns, you are welcome to share your possible solutions with

the WAEDI office. Gary also announced that there is still time to catch up on the "Little Fix Its" that may need night out. This was a Main Street attention from the street and sidewalk work of last and this summer. If you have puddles collecting in by the TEAM 15 group. They your business area or the rain water is not flowing properly to the drainage areas, call Jeff Francis, State Department of Roads Project Engineer.

Gary or you can call Wes Blecke at

In other business, the Board WAEDI. The Building Committee will schedule visits to local banks to describe our purchase of the Main Street office and

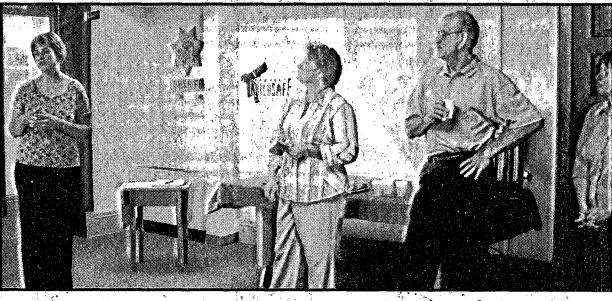
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ed by WAEDI that a budget committee be formed by Main Street to work on a 2008 budget and members were selected and a motion made and passed. Also, the committees were reminded that a minimum of five members are required for each committee. This means that we need to find more volun-

They are the Organization. Economic Restructuring, Design and Promotion Committees. If you are interested in becoming part of these committees, please call the WAEDI office to find out when the committee you are interested in will next meet.

In closing, eight Wayne citizens will be attending the Nebraska

Lied Main Street Awards Luncheon this Sunday in Minden. Main Street Wayne individuals and businesses will be receiving a number of awards at that luncheon and we congratulate them for their fine efforts as volunteers and businesses in our community. We are proud of your work and enthusiasm in this community.



Celebrating 4-H

Amy Topp. Extension Education for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, left, spoke during last week's Chamber Coffee. The coffee was hosted by the Extension Service as part of the National 4-H Week observance. Topp presented statistics on those involved in the 4-H program and thanked all those in attendance for their support of the program.



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County Court Preceedings

Judge Donna Taylor presiding On Oct. 1 the Wayne County Court heard 32 cases, including seven further arraignments, seven arraignments, seven first hearings on felony charges, one hearing, three sentencings, one bench trial, one juvenile hearing, three probate hearings, one civil hearing and one failure to appear. During the last three weeks there were 71 new cases filed with the Court and 30 new traffic tickets. In addition, Judge Taylor signed 53 judgemenatal orders.

Criminal Dispositions

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Richard Fredrickson, Omaha, Complaint for Theft by Unlawful Taking. Ordered to pay restitutuion of \$21.50 and fined \$200 and court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Joe Esquibel, Wayne, def. Complaint costs. for Failure to Register as a Sex Offender. Bound over to District

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Gary Donner, Wayne, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$250 and court costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. John Dickes, Pierce, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence costs. of Alcoholic Liquor. Driver's license impounded for 60 days, six months



probation and fined \$500 and court

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Kijuane Leach, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree. Sentenced to 60 days in jail and ordered to pay court costs. This sentence is concurrent with Madison County sentence. Civil Judgments

Beneficial Nebraska Inc., pltf., vs. Christopher and Jill Bessm. Wayne, defs. \$16,189. Judgment for the pltf. for \$16,189 plus court

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., vs. Dustin and Shauna Landanger, Carroll, defs. \$208.36. Judgment for the pltf. for \$208.36 plus court

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Dale Jr. and Denise Gowler, Winside, defs. \$559.14. Judgment for the pltf. for \$559.14 plus court

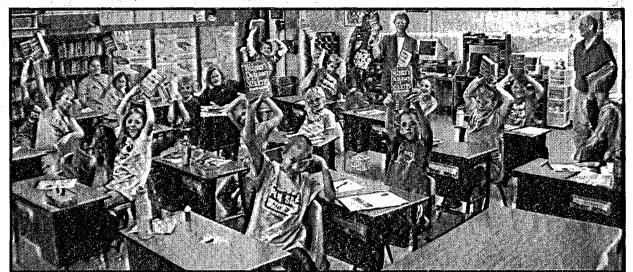
Debt Solutions, Inc., pltf., vs. Leland Lynch, Wayne, def.

\$1,483.33. Judgement for the pltf. for \$985.43 plus court costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Pamela Reed, Hoskins, def. \$,1,388.02. Judgment for the pltf. for \$1,388.02 plus court

Traffic Violations

Peter Andersen, Dakota City, spd. and no front plate, \$144; Derek Taylor, Columbus, spd., OlusaSeun Okubanjo, \$169; Wayne, stop sign violation, \$119; Gina Giaffoglione, Wayne, spd., no valid registration, no operator's license, \$119; Penny Baier, Wayne, spd., \$119; Jennifer Ryan, Norfolk, spd., \$69; Brian Okouofua, Wayne, spd., \$244; Jose Porres, Norfolk, spd., no operator's license, \$244; Derek Schardt, Wayne, spd., \$119; Craig Brugger, Winside, no valid registration, \$69; Dustin Risty, Brandon, South Dakota, spd., \$69; Kenneth Bethnne, Carroll, spd., \$69; Glen Nichols, Wayne, spd., \$69; Michael Sudbeck, Custer, South Dakota, spd., \$119; Cathy Masilko, Winside, spd., \$69; Sara Simmons, Allen, spd., \$69; Richard Galyen, Atkinson, spd., \$69; Sandy Maryott, Blair, spd., \$69: Kyla Morris, Lynch, following too close, \$94; Nathan Eschliman, Hartington, no proof of ownership, \$69; Nathan Zurek, Wayne, open



Winside third graders show their new dictionaries. Rotarian Vicky Jones is in the back.

Local service organization gives dictionaries to third graders in area schools

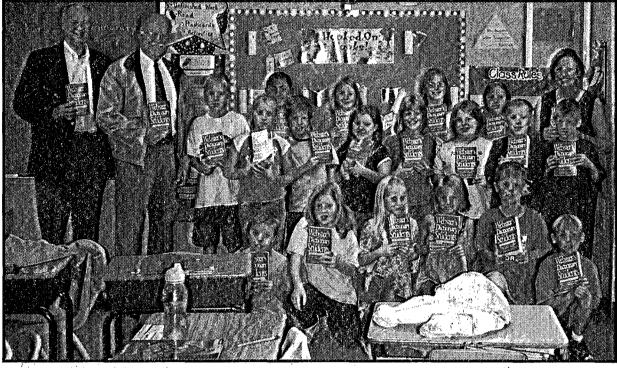
Third graders in area schools with The Dictionary Project in this have received new dictionaries thanks to the Wayne Rotary Club. Local schools receiving dictionaries are: Wayne-Carroll, Wayne St. Mary's, Winside, Wisner-Pilger, Pender, Emerson-Hubbard, Wakefield, Allen, Laurel-Concord and Coleridge.

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 diction-

The third grade has been tar-Wayne Rotary has partnered geted 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 6,195,522 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.



Rotarians Darrell Miller and Reggie Yates stand with the Laurel third grade and teach-

Winside News

Dana Bargstadt 402-286-4316

ST. PAUL'S LADIES AID

Fifteen members of the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid welcomed Pastor Timothy Steckling and guests, Fauneil Weible and Dalana

Flute recital held at WSC

The Wayne State College Department of Music presented a flute recital on Oct. 9 in the Ley Theater, located in the Brandenburg Education Building on the Wayne State College cam-

Dr. Jay O'Leary was the director. He was assisted by Dr. Jane O'Leary on piano. Performers included: Melissa Meier, Morgan Warrick, Jessica Janke, Anna Keough, Carrie Renner, Amie Stusse and Anna Keough.

Marotz, to their Oct. 3 meeting. President Susie Schmidt presided at the meeting and welcomed the The LWML pledge was guests.

Faye Mann had devotions on "The Power of Baptism". The hymn "Faith of Our Fathers Living Still" was sung. Pastor Steckling had bible study on "The Parable of the Wicked Vinedressers" and closed with prayer.

The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were given and mites were collected. Thank yous were read from the family of Helen Muchlmeier as well as the Aid's seminary student Mike Standfest and family.

Marilyn Leighton and Judy Jacobsen visited many shut-ins in Missy Sullivan September. Susie Schmidt and Faye Mann will visit in October. The Appa group will serve the Pastors Circuit dinner on Nov. 6. The Mary group will be in charge of the Advent soup supper, bake sale

and crafts on Dec. 12.

Election will be held in November for Vice President and Secretary. The nominating committee consists of Faye Mann, Janice Jaeger and Lorraine Prince.

Birthday cards were signed for Elta Jaeger, Emma Willers and Hilda Bargstadt.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer and table prayers. Hostesses were Erna Hoffman and LaJeane Marotz.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Esther Carlson and Gertrude Vahlkamp.

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HAND HUSKING FUN DAY

The combines have begun moving in the fields with speed and efficiency. But if you would like to

see and experience the slowness and labor of earlier generation of farmers, you can have that opportunity at the Dixon County Hand Corn Husking Day on Sunday, Oct. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. The event will be held at the Allan Rastede farm at 58447 866 RD which is two miles south of Allen.

Both the experienced and inexperienced can have a chance to try their "hand and hook" at hand corn husking. Everyone is invited to come and watch and/or participate in this family-fun event. Instruction and hooks for pickers will be provided at the time of registration. Contestants will pick and throw the corn into horsedrawn wagons with FFA members serving as counters and gleaners. * Age categories for picking are one- 10 years, 11-18 years, 19-50 years and 50+ years of age. Winners will be determined after a five minute pick by who has

the greatest number of ears picked (deductions will be made for ears left on the stalk or ground.) There will be no admission or registration charges: a concession stand will be available at the site.

ALLEN BOOK CLUB Fourteen members of Allen Book Club met at the Senior Center to discuss The Grapes of Wrath, Friday, Oct. 26. 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.

EAGLE FOOTBALL The Allen Eagle Football team is hosting Newcastle on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. Before the game, the Junior Class is having a Tailgate Supper of brats and chicken breasts.

CARDS AVAILABLE Hand-crafted all-occasion greet-

ing 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. ALUMNI FALL NEWSLETTER

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 \$20. Please call the Center if you plan on receiving a shot so they have a head count.

U.S. 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 purchas-

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Coming soon will be tryouts for Basketball cheerleaders. Students in grades 9-12 are encouraged to participate, as there are 2 to 3 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 re-do your submission. Last year's application was not accepted so we need to resubmit. SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Oct. 12: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, corn, peach cob-

Monday, Oct. 15: Beef stroganoff, mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Ham slice, sweet potatoes, apple salad, beets. Wednesday, Oct. 17: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese and ham sandwich, mandarin orang-Thursday, Oct. 18: Cheeseburger, baked potato,

carrots, mixed fruit. Friday, Oct. 19: Swiss steak. mashed potatoes, peppers, onion, tomato, cherries.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS Friday, Oct. 12: Richard Blohm Roger Kraft, Robert Blohm, Wayne Jones, Holly Kallsen, Justin Lorimor.

Saturday, Oct. 13: Kent Sachau.

Sunday, Oct. 14: Derek Hingst, Kristina Dolezal, Milford Roeber, Shirley Lanser.

Monday, Oct. 15: Teresa Sachau.

Roberts Ellis, Sheri Johnson, Troy and Amy Stewart (A), Robert and Karen Blohm (A). Tuesday, Oct. 16: Gaylen

Jackson, Jennifer Fahrenholz,

Chase Isom, Cole Stewart, Marcy Johnson. Wednesday, Oct. 17: Rayme

Thursday, Oct. 18: Justin Hough, Jenny Williams, Ron Clark, Chris Hedlund, Bill and Pearl Snyder (A).

Friday, Oct. 19: Kenny Burcham. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 12: Exercise class at Senior Center; Assembly at School "Making Good Decisions" Saturday, Oct. 13: Football vs.

Newcastle, 7 p.m.; Jr. Class Tail Gate 6 p.m. -? Sunday, Oct. 14: Dixon County

Hand Corn Husking Day 1 - 3 p.m. at Alan Rastede's.

Monday, Oct. 15: Exercise class at Senior Center: JHFB vs. Coleridge, 4:15 p.m.; JHVB vs. Coleridge, 3 p.m.; JVFB vs. Coleridge, 7 p.m. Community Club meets - Career Day - 10th Graders - 9 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. 骤

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Senior Center Somerset at 1:30 p.m.; Flu Shots at Senior Center, 10:30 - 12 p.m.: Volleyball at Homer 5:30 p.m.: JHVB at Homer, 3 p.m.; Music Booster Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17: No

Exercise Class at Senior Center; First Lutheran - Men In Mission, 8 p.m.; Toe Nail Day at Senior Center, 8:30 a.m.: County Government Day at School, 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18: Football vs.

Coleridge at Dakota Dome, 8 p.m.; Message Day at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; United Methodist Women

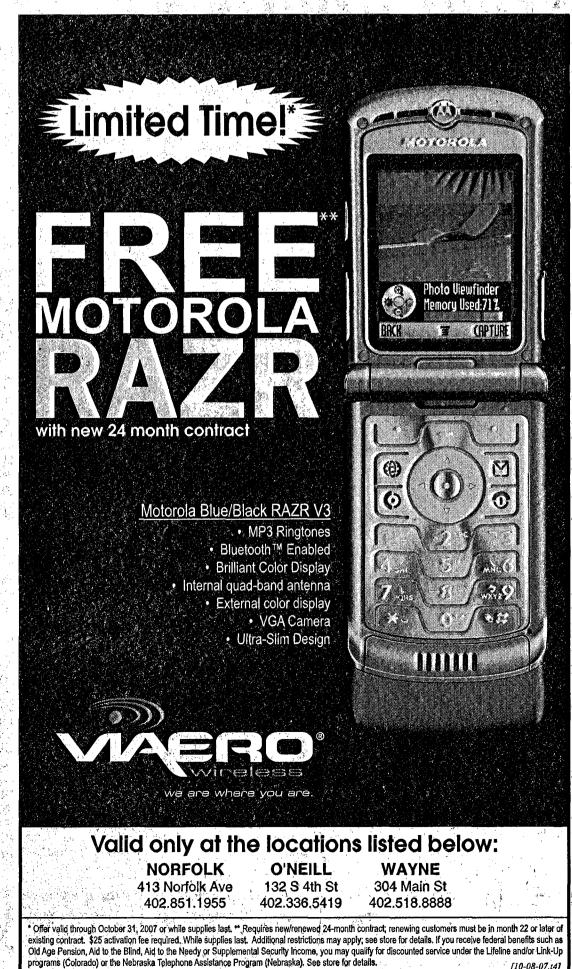
Friday, Oct. 19: Exercise Class at Senior Center; No School - Fall

Dr. Eskay presents at Conference

Dr. Michael Eskay, professor of education, gave an international presentation on "Providing Authentic Assessment for At-risk Elementary School-age Children With E/BD! at the seventh Biennial International Conference on Children and Youth With Behavioral Disorders, Oct. 4-6 in Dallas, Texas.

Eskay plans to use the presentation for a journal article and book chapter.

For more information, please contact: Michael Eskay, PhD., School of Education and Counseling, Wayne State College, E-mail: mieskay1@





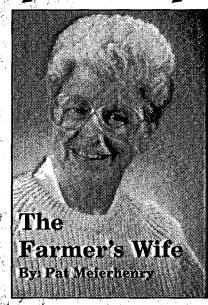
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Week is full of travels

Well, I just finished a column, but must have forgotten to save it. I don't think I've ever done that, even though I've had many adventures with this old computer. So, to recap: I just finished my walk, which is a lot more comfortable at fifty degrees than at ninety! We also had another inch and a half of

I worked a week ago Monday, to cover the clinical coordinator's vacation. She likes to go visit her sister in Boulder this time of year; I can imagine the colors were at their height. My neighbors are heading to Michigan tomorrow; we did that one fall and thoroughly appreciated that area. I'm going to have to be satisfied with the trees here in southeast Lincoln this year

Tuesday and Wednesday. We had the pleasure of watching Myles play a sixth grade football game at



We did get to Norfolk last the Y. He had his share of tackles and carries, and one great catch. It got really cool when the sun went

We also toured the MK feedlot, which made me tired! That's a lot of animals to put through the chute for immunizations and tags. Lots to feed and water, and sprinkle when it's hot, and clean pens, and make sure the manure isn't contaminating. There is a veterinarian and animal nutritionist available for consultation, it's all computerized, and they are making good use of the ethanol by product, distiller's grain. It's all a far cry from what used to take place at Apex Farm.

We visited there, too, where there is a huge machine shed going up, complete with office and bathroom. That really made me envious: it was something we always talked about doing. It's going to be ver**y** nice.

On Friday, we were at Mom's for cherry soup because my brother was here. If you have never had cherry soup, you don't know what a treat it is. There was crumb cake and strawberries for dessert, so we had our fruit for the day.

The next morning, I gave Jim and Mike breakfast and took off for Beatrice where Virginia Von Seggern was doing a power point presentation on her trip to Africa. That certainly makes you appreciate the life style we are enjoying. I had trouble finding the venue and got a tour of a lot of lovely old homes in that town.

On Sunday, I took blood pressures at church after the early service. Then we headed for the Field Club in Omaha for the annual reunion of polio survivors. That was a room full of courage, believe me. One gentleman at our table has a trach and a ventilator. There were several scooters and a few crutches and canes.

The meal was delicious and we were entertained by two young men who sing songs from the 60s and 70s. As I explained to them, I was busy raising kids and cows in those days, so that music was just what is being sung today, right?

We missed Danica in the regional Punt, Pass, and Kick contest, at petition, so we think that's pretty Agricultural 'there's always next year!"

Today, I finished reading the Sunday paper, washed sheets from the guest room, and rested! I won't comment on the football game; there will be plenty of that all this week, I'm sure. At least the volleyball team carried on their winning ways!

The Nebraska Livestock Market \$125; heifers, \$107 to \$115. conducted a fat cattle sale on

Prices were \$2 to \$3 lower on fat cattle and \$3 to \$4 lower on cows.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$88 to 89.75. Good and choice steers, \$87 to \$88. Medium and good steers, \$85 to \$87. Standard steers, \$70 to \$78. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$88 to \$89.10. Good and choice heifers, \$87 to \$88. Medium and good heifers, \$85 to \$87. Standard heifers, \$65 to \$75.

Beef cows, \$47 to \$50. Utility cows, \$50 to \$55. Canner and cutters, \$40 to \$45. Bologna bulls, \$57

The stocker and feeder sale was held Thursday at Nebraska Livestock Market.

There were 150 head sold. 300 to 400 lb. steers, \$120 to \$145; heifers, \$120 to \$130. 400 to 500 lb. steers, \$118 to

\$125; heifers, \$115 to \$120.. 500 to 600 lb. steers, \$110 to to \$96; 120 to 130 lbs., \$90 to \$94;

600 to 700 lb. steers, \$108 to

(Livestock Market Report)

\$115; heifers, \$105 to \$112. 700 to 800 lb. steers, \$105 to \$110; heifers, \$100 to \$108. 800 to 900 lb. steers, \$95 to \$105;

heifers, \$90 to \$100. 400 to 700 lb. holstein steers, no

700 to 1,000 lb. holstein steers, no test.

The dairy cattle sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

The market was higher on the nine head sold.

Crossbred calves, no test. Holstein calves, \$120 to \$200.

The sheep sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska

Livestock Market. The market was \$2 lower on fat lambs. Feeder lambs and ewes

were also lower. Fat lambs — 130 to 150 lbs., \$94

Feeder lambs - 40 to 100 lbs., \$80 to \$90.

100 to 120 lbs., \$80 to \$85.

Ewes - Good - \$40 to \$60 per hundred weight; medium - \$30 to \$40 per hundred weight; slaughter \$20 to \$30 per hundred weight.

Feeder pigs were sold Saturday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was steady on the 78

head sold. 50 to 60 lbs., \$30 to \$36, steady.

Butcher hogs were sold at the Nebraska Livestock Market on

Saturday. Prices for butchers were \$1 to \$2.50 higher and sows were steady.

There were 232 head sold. U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$40.50 to \$42.20; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$39.50 to \$41.50; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$39 to \$41; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$30 to \$32; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$23 to \$30.

Sows -350 to 500 lbs., \$21 to \$25. 500 to 650 lbs., \$25 to \$30.50.

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Pivot leads to bumper crop on NECC farm

Agriculture students Northeast Community College in Norfolk, Neb., will soon begin harvesting what is expected to be a bumper crop on a college farm irrigated by a new Reinke Center Pivot irrigation system.

The pivot was erected last Northeast Community College, through the diligent negotiations of its faculty and irrigation technology students and the generosity of Reinke, bought the new system at a fraction of the retail

Crop production instructor Bernie Thyen said the new Reinke pivot expanded the potential of a college field tremendously. "And, on top of that," he said, "the sprinkler package that Reinke gave us in the background, but it brought for that pivot reduced our water. Texas. back memories. So much nicer than usage by perhaps as much as 35

"We are extremely pleased to be able to assist Northeast were a dozen little girls in the com- providing students in their and Applied good. As I told her last night, Technology Departments with the most up-to-date mechanized irriga-Tim Goldhammer, vice president of for marketing Reinke Manufacturing Company Inc. "The system we provided NECC is equipped with Reinke's industryexclusive Navigator® GPS controls

at that enable students to control this machine with unprecedented accu-

"As water availability and pumping restrictions become more of an issue nationwide," he continued, "the ability to apply water where and when it is needed with center pivot or lateral move irrigation equipment will be a must for many growers using less efficient meth-

Now in its fifth year, Northeast Community College's irrigation technology program blends agricultural and electrical courses to prepare a student for employment as a service technician. It is a one-of-akind program not found elsewhere in the United States and draws students from as far away as

"The Irrigation Technology program offered by Northeast Community College continues to offer tremendous opportunity for which she placed second. There Community College (NECC) by traditional and non-traditional students to acquire skills that will enable them to go to work right away in almost every state in the country," Goldhammer said. ""We tion system available today," said have found the staff and administrators, Chuck Pohlman and Lyle Kathol, at NECC to be very helpful and accommodating as we look to grow this one-of-a-kind program into the future."

"As the ag producer's demand for increased technology grows and evolves, it will be programs like the NECC Irrigation Technology program that will provide the qualified technicians to service this growing industry," Goldhammer concluded.

The Northeast curriculum includes classes in basic electricity, motor controls, the National Electrical Code, blueprinting, agribusiness, and irrigation during the freshman year. Students also develop skills in welding, electrical troubleshooting, automation fundamentals, irrigation principles, and hydraulics during their sophomore year.

Between the freshman and sophomore year, each student is also required to work 480 hours in

a 12-week cooperative internship with an irrigation dealership.

"Our agriculture students have and will continue to benefit from the latest technology in crop irrigation practices provided by the new Reinke irrigation system,", said Chuck Pohlman, dean of agriculture, health and sciences at Northeast Community College. "The Reinke pivot is another greatly-appreciated teaching tool for not only irrigation technology students, but other students at Northeast as well.

Lyle Kathol, dean of the applied technology division, added, "Our utility line and electrical construction and control students also had valuable hands-on learning experiences during the erection of the system."

For more information about the Northeast Community College irrigation technology program, contact Pohlman at (402)844-7181.

Livestock judging team members place in two competitions

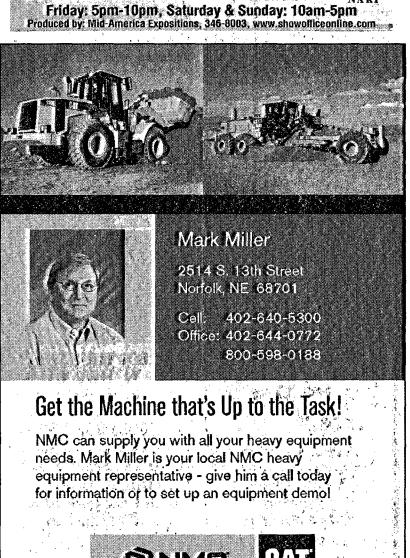
Two Northeast Community College freshmen have brought home awards from two different Livestock Judging Contests recent-

Kaci Nelson, an animal science major from Burwell, won seventh in placings, 14th in beef judging, and 19th overall at a recent competition at Butler County Community College in El Dorado, Kan. Kurt Dostal, an ag transfer major from Howells, placed 15th in beef judging in that contest.

There were 102 contestants in the freshmen division of the competition at Butler County Community College.

Nelson also placed third in sheep judging at the recent Mid-America Classic in Wichita. Some 111 students competed in the freshmen division of that contest.

For further information, contact Coach Mike Roeber at (402) 844-



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SBA looking for solution provider for loan, accounting data system

Administration is seeking to widen the search for a solution provider/system integrator that can design, implement and manage a modernization of the agency's 50year-old mainframe computer into an integrated loan management and accounting system.

"We want to modernize our loan management and financial accounting systems, and we want a public/private shared service provider who can do that," said SBA Director of Business Operations Joanie Newhart. "We want to be able to have standard-

The U.S. Small Business ized data for a variety of loan programs in a single logical database. "We are willing to listen to any

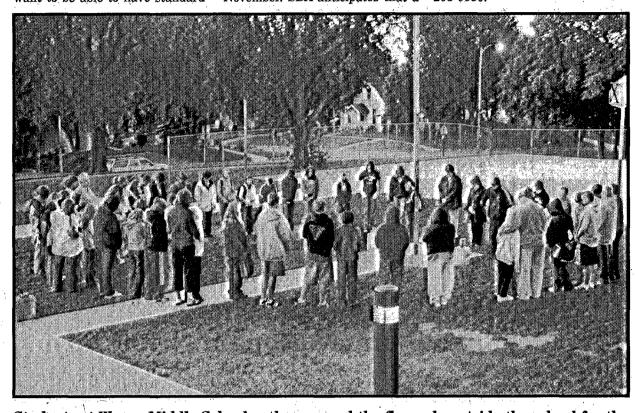
vendor who can offer a solution, and we're going to go with the company that offers the best approach to meet our needs," Newhart said.

The agency published a pre-solicitation notice Sept. 6, specifying that it is seeking a provider through full and open competition. Responses from interested providers are due Oct. 12, and a Request For Proposals, or RFP, will probably be released to vendors during the second week of November. SBA anticipates that a

contract award will be made in early 2008.

Based on current estimates, the total contract value for the modernization over the next three to five years and hosting, application management/maintenance and operations over the next 10 years could approach \$125 million, including everything required to modernize the systems and host and maintain the integrated system.

For more information on the requirement, visit www.fedbizopps gov, or call Newhart at (202) 205-6630.



Students at Wayne Middle School gather around the flag pole outside the school for the annual "See You at the Pole" observance.

'See You at the Pole' event held in Wayne

Thanks to the efforts of area in 1990. SYATP brings students to youth, 84 people spent part of the their school flagpoles to intercede morning of Sept. 26 covering the schools, the community and the country in prayer.

The 2007 "See You at the Pole" people in attendance at the high school, 51 at the middle school and 17 at the elementary school.

a student-initiated and student-led Revenue will offer two different tax , number BUS 0126-02/07F, will movement that started in the Ft. seminars at Northeast Community meet on Thursday, Oct. 25, from

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puses and countries. In 2006, more than 2 million teenagers met for See You at the Pole in all 50 states. lies, asking God to bring moral and Internationally, reports came in spiritual awakening to their cam- from countries on six continents.

event, led by local students, saw 16 Department of Revenue schedules tax classes at NECC

"See You at the Pole" (SYATP) is The Nebraska Department of Use Tax Seminar, with course Worth suburb of Burleson, Texas, College in Norfolk in October. The 8:30 a.m. until noon in the Lifelong

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Participants in this seminar will also learn when they are to collect sales tax, who and what is exempt from sales and use tax, what to do when making a tax-free sale, how to complete sales and use tax

returns, and more. Another session, Nebraska Contractor Seminar, with course number BUS 0106-08/07F, meets Thursday, Oct. 25, from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center. A representative of the Nebraska Department of Revenue will explain contractor law changes and how the recent law changes affect participants.

Participants will also learn how to properly remit sales and use tax, when building materials can be purchased tax free, how to document tax-free purchases of building materials, and the proper forms to use when doing a tax-exempt job. How to avoid Nebraska tax when doing a job in another state will also be réviewed.

Cost of each of these sessions is

For additional information, please contact Kathi Lenser at (402)844-7235. To register, call Northeast Community College at (402)844-7000,

to be transmitted to distance ed sites Students enrolled in the culinary Culinary Arts at Metropolitan Community College in Omaha. This nutrition course is also required for students who wish to qualify to take the national certification examination for Dietary

All the classes of Fishers of Kids Preschool of Grace Lutheran Church enjoyed visiting the Wayne Post Office and learning about the functions of mail delivery. The visit to the Post

Office was part of a celebration of Community, Places and People, Oct. 1-12.

NECC Food Service Nutrition class

Training Course should register Managers in health care facilities. Students are asked to specify, with course and call numbers, which site they wish to take the class when registering. To register, call (402)844-7265 or visit

these numbers:

To take the class in Norfolk, register for course #FSDT 1220-60/07F or HawkNet Call #10803.

To take the class in Newman Grove, register for course #FSDT 1220-62-07F or HawkNet Call #11843.

To take the class in Ewing, register for course #FSDT 1220-61/07F or HawkNet Call #11842.

To register, call (402)844-7265 or visit www.northeastcollege.com

Nutrition, will originate in the Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast campus in Norfolk and www.northeastcollege.com using be transmitted to distance educa-Results are given on recent tion sites at the Ewing and

in October.

The class,

Newman Grove High Schools. The class, taught by Tama Krause, MS, LMNT, registered dietitian, begins Tuesday, Oct. 16, and meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6-8:30 p.m. tax confusing and difficult to keep through Dec. 13. Cost of the 2.5credit-hour class is \$182.51 for Nebraska residents, plus the cost

arts one-plus-one program between

Northeast Community College and

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Northeast's Dietary Managers

now for another class that begins

students enrolled in

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People and places

of required textbooks. Students in the one-plus-one associate of applied science degree program take their first-year classes, including general education courses and culinary classes, at Northeast in Norfolk and then finish the two-year degree and graduate from The Institute for the

Bank Drive was held on Oct. 1 at Leighton, Dean Mann, Ver Neal the Lied Winside Library in Marotz, Donna Nelson, Jerry Rabe, Winside. There were 16 donors reg- Barbara Stenwall, Frederick istered and 12 units were collected! Weible and Shirley Woslager. There were also two first time donors. Everyone deserves to be recognized for giving the gift of life! Siouxland Community Blood Bank thanks all the volunteers and

Blood Drive in Winside

Donors at the drive in Winside included: Sandra Atkins, Greta Grubbs, Helen Holtgrew, Phil

donors who made this drive suc-

A Siouxland Community Blood Janke, Dean Jensen, Donavon

Several donors reached gallon milestones: James Atkins: three gallons; Trever Hartmann: one gal-

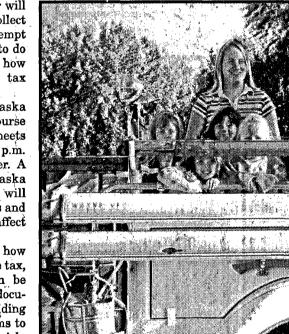
lon and Rachel Rabe: three gallons. The Siouxland Community Blood Bank exists to make a difference in people's lives by providing a safe and dependable blood supply to

area hospitals.



Learning fire safety

In learning about Fire Safety Week, the kindergarten and Pre-K' students went to the Wayne Fire Hall to learn more. The students learned how to "Stop, Drop and Roll" and other fire safety tips. They even got to ride the fire truck back to school.



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Communities across Nebraska to present free Mini-Medical School on diabetes

28 communities across Nebraska indicate so when they register. invite the public to participate in "Type 2 Diabetes: A Spreading System 2, Channel 106. Epidemic.

Oct. 16, 25 and 30, will focus on type 2 diabetes - the disease, who's at risk, treatment options and new therapies in development.

The series will be broadcast live from the UNMC Durham Research Center in Omaha, via satellite to Alma, Atkinson, Broken Bow, Chadron, Columbus, Grand Island, Hastings, Holdrege, Imperial, Kearney, Lexington, Lincoln, Lynch, McCook, Neligh, Norfolk, North Platte, O'Neill, Pender, Red Cloud, Rushville, Scottsbluff, Sidney, Tecumseh, Valentine, Wayne and West Point.

In addition to the presentation being available in the Durham related to weight are major con-Research Center Suzanne & Walter cerns in our country today," said Scott Auditorium, Emile St. & Durham Research Plaza, it will be broadcast live to Clarkson West Medical Center, 2727 S. 144th St., Suite 200, and Metro Community College Fort Omaha Campus, 30th & Fort, Building 10, Room 110.

On Oct. 16, the series will be

held from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. (central

time). On Oct. 25 and 30, it will be

held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (central

Free health screenings will be held 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Omaha at the Durham Research Center. The height, weight, body mass index, blood pressure and blood sugar screenings. Cholesterol screenings

The University of Nebraska are available for \$10. Those plan- even race. They're looking at ways Medical Center and co-sponsors in ning to have screenings should

Anyone with the satellite down-UNMC Mini-Medical School, a free link capability can tune into the health education series titled, series on Nebraska Satellite

Type 2 diabetes is the most com-The series, which will be held mon form of diabetes. With type 2 diabetes, either the body does not produce enough insulin or ignores the insulin. When glucose builds up in the blood, it can cause high blood glucose levels that affect the eyes, kidneys, nerves or heart. Of the more than 20 million

Americans who have diabetes, type 2 diabetes accounts for about 90 percent. Many people with the disease don't know they have it. Being overweight is one of the primary causes of type 2 diabetes. Less than half of American adults are at a healthy weight, and about onethird are obese.

"Chronic diseases and conditions Jennifer Larsen, M.D., professor and chief, section of diabetes, endocrinology and metabolism and director of the UNMC Clinical Research Center. "Type 2 diabetes and obesity go hand-in-hand, and they're reaching epidemic proportions worldwide.'

In nearly every developed society, diabetes is ranked among the leading causes of blindness, kidney failure and lower limb amputation. It can even be fatal. Over 200,000 people die each year of diabetesrelated complications.

Although there is no cure for the UNMC College of Nursing Mobile disease, health care professionals Nursing Center will provide free and researchers are making strides. Experts know there is a connection between type 2 diabetes and genetic make-up, age, and

to prevent obesity, and potentially type 2 diabetes.

Below are session titles and content.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: "Millions Have It. Do You?" will focus on an overview of the disease and its risks. "UNMC Research Update," Thomas Rosenquist, Ph.D., vice chancellor for research and professor, genetics, cell biology and anatomy: "Weighing the Risks," Amy Neumeister, M.D., assistant professor, section of diabetes, endocrinology and metabolism; "Sugar High, Sugar Low, Where Does All the Glucose Go?" Frederick Hamel, Ph.D., professor, section of diabetes, endocrinology and metabolism; and "Know the Numbers" will be presented by James Lane, M.D., associate professor, section of diabetes, endocrinology and metabolism and medical director of the Nebraska Medical Center Diabetes Center.

Thursday, Oct. 25: "Heavy Effects," will focus on untreated or inappropriately treated diabetes and the consequences, such as kidney failure, blindness and stroke, "At the Heart of the Matter," Jennifer Larsen, M.D., professor and chief, section of diabetes, endocrinology and metabolism and director of the UNMC Clinical Research Center: "More Than Meets the Eye," Eyal Margalit, M.D., Ph.D., associate professor, ophthalmology & visual sciences and director of the UNMC Retina Service; "A Lot to Lose," Gerald Groggel, M.D., professor and chief, section of nephrology.

Tuesday, Oct. 30: "Take Control," will focus on ways to manage or prevent type 2 diabetes. Learn

about the latest research, treatments and strategies. "Weighing In...," Whitney Goldner, M.D., assistant professor, section of diabetes, endocrinology and metabolism; "An Ounce of Prevention," Cyrus Desouza, assistant professor, section of diabetes, endocrinology and metabolism; "Scaling Back." Lvnn Mack-Shipman, M.D., associate professor, section of diabetes, endocrinology and metabo-

To register, go online at www.unmc.edu/minimed, or call toll free, (877) 852-0013. In the Omaha area, call (402) 559-2900.

While the program is free, nurses can earn continuing education contact hours for \$40. Participants must indicate at registration which site they will attend. Contact hours will be credited for each session attended. The UNMC College of Nursing Continuing Nursing Education is accredited as a provider of continuing nursing education by the American Nurses Credentialing Center's Commission on Accreditation.

Below are the sites hosting

UNMC Mini-Medical School. Alma - Harlan County Health System Conference Room, 717 N. Brown St.

Atkinson - West Holt Memorial Hospital, 406 W. Neely St. Broken Bow - Jennie M. Melham Memorial Medical Center,

Telemedicine Rooms, 145 Memorial

Dr. Limited space available. Chadron - Chadron State Student Center, College, Scottsbluff Room, 1000 Main

Street. Columbus - Central Community College -Columbus North 4500 63rd St.

Grand Island - Central Nebraska AHEC at College Park, Room #305, 3180 W. Hwy 34.

Hastings - Central Community College, Platte Building, Room #132, East Hwy 6.

Holdrege - Central Community College, Holdrege Center, Phelps County Ag Center, 1308 2nd St. Imperial - Chase County

Community Hospital, Telemedicine Room, 600 W. 12th St. Limited space available. Kearney University of

at Kearney, Nebraska Communications Building, 1910 University Drive

Lexington - Community Health & Fitness Center, Education Room, 1600 W. 13th St. Lincoln - UNMC College of

Dentistry, Dixon Lecture Hall, 40th & Holdrege Streets.

Lynch - Niobrara Valley Hospital, Telehealth Room, 401 S. 5th St. Mid-Plains McCook

Community College, McCook McMillen Hall, Room #208, 1205 E. 3rd St. Neligh - Antelope Memorial Hospital, Occupational Therapy

Room, 102 W. 9th St. Norfolk - Northeast Community

College, Lifelong Learning Center, Suite C - Nights 1 and 2, Suite E -Night 3, 801 E. Benjamin Ave.

North Platte - UNL Extension-West Central Research and Extension Center, 402 W. State Farm Rd.

Omaha (3 sites) 1. UNMC campus, UNMC Durham Research Center, Suzanne & Walter Scott Auditorium, Emile & Durham Research Plaza. Free parking in

Education Center, Room #911, Lot 2, patient parking structure. 2. Clarkson West Medical Center. Suite 200, 2727 S. 144th St. Park, enter on east side of building (facing Oakview Mall) 3. Metro Community College, Fort Omaha Campus, Building 10, Room #110, 30th & Fort Streets.

NOTE: The UNMC College of Nursing Mobile Nursing Center will provide some free screenings that will include height, weight, body mass index, blood pressure and blood sugar. Cholesterol screenings are available for \$10. Those planning to have screenings should indicate so when they regis-

O'Neill - North Central District Health Department, Conference Room, 422 E. Douglas St.

Pender - Pender Community Hospital, Basement Meeting Room, 603 Earl St.

Red Cloud - Webster County Historical Museum, Exhibit Hall, 721 W. 4th St. (West Hwy. 136). Rushville - UNL Extension in

Sheridan County, 105 Loofborrow. Scottsbluff - UNMC College of Nursing, University Complex Panhandle Station, Room #201, 4502 Avenue I.

Sidney - Western Nebraska Community College, 371 College

Tecumseh - Johnson County Hospital, Conference Room, 202 High St.

Valentine - Cherry County Hospital, Conference Room, 510 N. Green St.

Wayne - Wayne State College, Connell Hall, Room #131, 1111

Main St. West Point - St. Francis

Memorial Hospital, Telehealth Room, 430 N. Monitor St.



Wayne Lions Club members include, left to right, Fred Mann, new member Faye Mann, Lions District Governor Conrad Wilhelm, new member Ken Kwapnioski and Charles Maier. Mann and Kwapnioski inducted into Wayne Lions Club

At the October meeting of the Wayne Lions Club, Faye Mann and Ken Kwapnioski were inducted as the newest members of the club. The Lion sponsor for Mann was her husband, Fred Mann. The Lion

Conrad Wilhelm of Osceola.

Arrangements for the ceremony were completed by Lion President Vic Kniesche.

The mission statement of the sponsor for Kwapnioski was Lions Club continues to be "to cre-Charles Maier. The Lion induction ate and foster a spirit of under-

officer was District Governor standing among the peoples for humanitarian needs by providing voluntary services through community involvement and international cooperation. The motto for the Lions Club is "We Serve."

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Northeast Music Department kicks off concert schedule with fall concert

Northeast Community College in Theater. Norfolk will kick off its 2007-2008 concert schedule with a Fall

Homecoming royalty for UN-L finalists selected

Twenty senior students have been selected as Homecoming royalty finalists at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

queen will be elected in a vote of is Wide," arranged by Douglas the student body Oct. 11 and crowned Oct. 13 at halftime of the Emily Crocker. Nebraska-Oklahoma State football game in Memorial Stadium. Voting for king and queen will be conducted 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Nebraska Union, Nebraska East Union and Campus Recreation Center.

major, daughter of Mark and Susan Koch.

The music department at p.m., in the Cox Activities Center

The concert will feature selections by the Northeast Concert Concert on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 2 Band, Concert Choir, Women's and Men's Ensembles, and Ebony and

Vocal selections, directed by Dr. Linda Boullion, department chair and director of vocal music activities at Northeast, will include "Blow, Winds of Fall," by Greg Gilpin, "The Galway Piper," arranged by Joseph Martin, "Dance Alleluia," by Arnold Freed, "And the Night Shall Be Filled with The Homecoming king and Music," by Greg Gilpin, "The Water Wagner, and "Passing By," by

mily Crocker.

The concert band will perform "Air for Band," by Frank Erickson, "In the Forest of the King (A Suite of Old French Songs)" by Pierre La Plante, "Duke Ellington! (including "Don't Get Around Much Among the finalists is Kristen Anymore," "Do Nothin' Til You Koch of Laurel, a political science Hear from Me," "Sophisticated Lady," and "It Don't Mean A Thing (If It Ain't Got That Swing)'

FDIC .

arranged by Calvin Custer, and "The Fairest of the Fair," by John Philip Sousa. Dr. Randall Neuharth, instrumental music instructor/director of instrumental activities, is the director of the Northeast College/Community Concert band.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Planning meeting scheduled for Ponca

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and organizations from Cedar, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties who have been working together on the Mobilizing Action Planning through and Partnerships (MAPP) process on Ponca State Park overlooking the Missouri River.

On Oct. 18, participants will have the opportunity to use the

System Assessment Instrument to see how northeast Nebraska ranks You can help the team of agencies among other local public health systems in the country.

A luncheon panel will feature Kim Engel, Health Director from the Panhandle Public Health Department in western Nebraska either or both Thursday, Oct. 18 and Kevin Grieme, Health Planner and Tuesday, Nov. 27. Both are day at Siouxland District Health long retreats from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 Department in Sioux City, Iowa. p.m. at the beautiful Lodge at They both will share how successful partnerships work together on health and human service projects in their respective communities.

Center for Disease Control and the MAPP workgroup efforts for nnphd@huntel.net

Do you want a chance to share Prevention's (CDC) Local Health the past eight months will be unveiled. Deb Burnight from Burnight Facilitated Resources will lead the action planning based upon the data collection, survey and other assessments that have happened since the kick-off meeting in March.

> Over 50 people from 25 agencies, hospitals and schools have participated in this effort. Both meetings are open to the public.

Lunch and parking tickets are free if you pre-register by calling the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department 1-800-375-On Nov. 27, the culmination of 2260 (375-2200 in Wayne) or e-mail

Conference will address growing interest in wind energy

A growing interest in alternative gy project in Iowa. energy sources, sparked by soaring oil prices and the development of large wind farms in northwest from the Iowa Energy Center. Iowa, has raised many questions about wind energy.

To address this important topic, Iowa State University (ISU) Extension in Woodbury County, along with other partner organizations, is presenting a Wind Energy Conference on Thursday, Nov. 8 at the Sioux City Convention Center, 801 4th St., Sioux City from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

"Iowa has become a leader in the nation in the development of alternative energy sources, including the exciting field of wind energy," said Sherry McGill, ISU Extension education director in Woodbury County. "This conference will explore what is happening now in wind energy."

The Wind Energy Conference will help business and industry leaders, individuals, farmers. schools, and rural home owners better understand wind energy today and explore the potential for the future. The conference will also provide additional information about alternative sources of elec-

presentation on the projected ance experience at Allied Insurance impact of the new "Iowa Power" Fund" by the newly appointed ing officer. He is responsible for director, Roya Stanley. She will provide the keynote address during the luncheon.

up and running projects in northwest Iowa will share their success stories on starting their own wind financial products. INSPRO projects in their communities, Bill Insurance has offices in Fremont, Sutton from Hardin Hilltop Wind Lincoln, Omaha, West Point, in Jefferson, Iowa, and Phil Wahoo and Columbus, Sunblad of Crosswind Energy in Palo Alto County, Iowa, will discuss and the late Rod Jorgensen. He

An overview of wind energy in Iowa will be given by Bill Haman Other topics to be covered include financing options for wind turbines, education and training needed to work on wind turbines, plus, utility companies will share their perspectives on wind energy.

Planning partners of the Wind Energy Conference are the City of Sioux City, ISU Extension, MidAmerican Energy, Northwest Iowa Power Cooperative (NIPCO), and USDA Rural Development.

Sponsors include City of Sioux City, Iowa Energy Center, ISU Extension-Woodbury County, Plymouth County

Development, Touchstone Energy Cooperatives of Western Iowa, and Woodbury County Rural Economic Development.

Registration includes morning refreshments and lunch. The registration fee is \$35 if paid by Wednesday, Oct. 31 and \$45 after that date. Conference brochures, registration forms and additional conference information are available on the ISU Extension-Woodbury County web site at: www.extension.iastate.edu/woodbury. With questions please contact Sherry McGill at the ISU Extension-Woodbury County at (712) 276-2157 or mcgills@iastate.edu.

Jorgensen named vice president of INSPRO

announced that Jeff Jorgensen Megan, Adam and Aaron. recently has been named as a shareholder and vice president of the company.

Jorgensen, a native of Wayne, joined the INSPRO Omaha office in A conference highlight will be a March 2006 with 19 years of insur-Co. as an underwriter and marketsales production and service of all lines of insurance.

INSPRO Insurance is an inde-In addition, representatives from pendently owned insurance agency providing commercial and personal insurance, benefits, bonds and

Jorgensen is the son of Cynthia what it takes to form a wind ener- currently lives at Eagle with his

INSPRO Insurance Agency has wife Nancy and their 3 children,



Jeff Jorgensen

Northeast to introduce students to drafting with intro course

Those interested in career opportunities in the field of drafting are encouraged to register for a onecredit-hour class that begins on Monday, Oct. 22, at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

The class, Introduction to Drafting, with course number ARCH 1990-01/07F and HawkNET Call #10123, meets Mondays, Oct. 22 through Nov. 19, from 6-8:45 p.m., in the Electronics Building, Room 106.

With Michael Holcomb as instructor, students will explore the knowledge, skills and career opportunities available for drafting technicians.

Cost of the one-credit-hour class is \$73. To register, call (402)844-7265 or visit northeastcollege.com.

Please join us in wishing **Thom Osnes a** Happy 40th **Birthday!** We love you Daddy! Emma, Meg and Jack

Debbie Hall of Carroll started infants. They celebrated the day by wearing stickers and ribbons that represented 100 things as well as pictures to color with 100 gum-

Each child brought 100 items to



Power Drive team

Members of the Wayne High School Power Drive Team posed for a picture prior to a recent race at the First Bankcard Center in Wayne. Team members include, left to right, Andrew Wurdeman, Dawson Olnes, Tony Cantrell, Advisor, Ryan Dowling, Terrance Wurdeman, Trey Hochstein, Joey Muren, Jake Paustian, Joel Allemann and McKenzie Sommerfeld.

Results given from recent blood drive

A Siouxland Community Blood Bank drive was held at the Wayne Fire Hall on Sept. 27. There were 47 donors registered and 59 units were collected. There was also three first time donors. Everyone deserves to be recognized for giving the gift of life and Siouxland Community Blood Bank thanks everyone for their donations.

The list of donors includes: Lesa Backstrom, Perry Backstrom, John Brady, David Braun, Kimberly Buoy, Melanie Carson, Jeffrey Carstens, Gene Casey, Rodney Cook, Dorothy Cull, Sharon Denker, Erica Diediker, Jane Dolph, Austin Donner, Mark Evetovich, Traci Fendrick, Ronald. Gentrup, Lila Hansen, Jennifer Hanson.

Also, Melia Hefti, Donna Jacobsen, Derek Leif, Charissa Loftis, Sharyl Luedtke, Jan Magnuson, Robert Neel, Dorothy Nelson, Terry Nelson, Pam Nolte, Andrew Rabbass, Arlene Rabe, Steve Rauch, Joseph Reinert, Connie Stuthmann, Steve Suhr, Alan Tharnish, Patricia Thompson, Brad Tittel, Connie Wageman, Ron Wriedt and Karen Zach.

The following donors reached

milestones: Michael six gallons. gallon Beiermann: seven gallons; Anthony Cantrell: two gallons; Ronald Bank exists to make a difference in Lofgren: three gallons; Diane Roeber: nine gallons; Thomas and dependable blood supply to Schmitz: 10 gallons; Mark Tietz: area hospitals.

The Siouxland Community Blood people's lives by providing a safe

Six Thinking Hats seminar being planned in Norfolk

Norfolkan Mary Kay Uhing returns to Northeast Community College in Norfolk with her seminar that teaches participants unique team management tools.

The seminar, Edward de Bono's Six Thinking Hats, with course number BUS 0106-30/07F, is set for Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast campus.

Participants will also learn practical applications of the team management tools for personal problem solving and decision making. The fast-paced and highly-interactive training is complete with guaranteed results.

Students will learn to sharpen

their team building skills by learning to use parallel thinking as a group or team to generate more ideas and solutions; cut meeting times in half; reduce conflict among team members or meeting participants; align people to common goals and causes, and foster creativity and find opportunities. Uhing will also explain how to create dynamic, results-oriented meetings that make people want to attend and participate. She will also demonstrate how to solve problems quickly and effectively. Cost of this class is \$289.

To register, call Northeast Community College at (402)844-



Helping her celebrate were, left to right, Ashton Munsell, Alex Frank, Kaden Sukup, Regan Fernau, Brooklyn Siebrandt, Rylin Hall, Carter Fernau, Haley Sukup, and Braxton Siebrandt. Not pictured Peyton French and Austin Fernau.

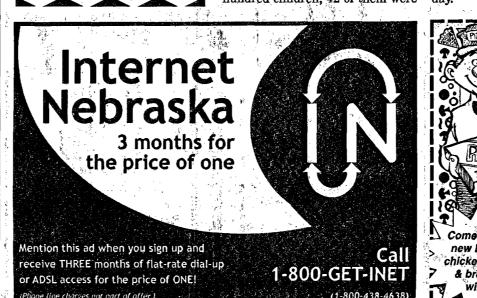
100 lives are touched

her licenced daycare in September, 1986. She recently celebrated something special. On Oct. 1, she took care of her 100th child since she has started in childcare. One hundred children, 42 of them were

balls. Special eyeglasses were

share with their friends. From pumpkins to snacks, everyone had a fun day. To make the 100th child even more special Regan Fernau made and worn representing the happens to be her granddaughter.









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learn more about careers and suc-

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tional information about connec-

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healthy lifestyles, nutrition, com-

munity development, technology

and other topics of importance to

planned for

anniversary

Rod and Shirley Hughes of

Norfolk will celebrate their 40th

wedding anniversary on Sunday,

An open house will be held at St.

The couple has two daughters,

Rhonda and Chris Thompson and

Shelly Hughes, both of Norfolk. They also have one grandson.

Rod Hughes and Shirley Stevens

Cards may reach the couple at

2514 Westside Avenue, Norfolk,

were married Sept. 9, 1967 in

John's Lutheran Church in

Norfolk from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Career Day will take place at Wayne State

high school sophomores as the Monday, Oct. 15. third annual Northeast Nebraska

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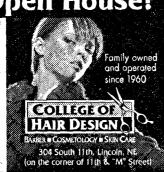
Career Day will take place at the 30 area schools will be coming to

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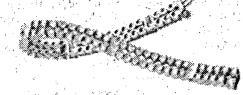
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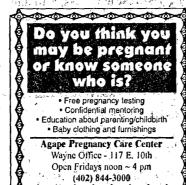


Wayne to learn more about their favorite careers and how to begin to get the knowledge and skills they will need as they start making wise choices about classes, activities and plans for their future.

mation we can give our young people about their future careers, the better equipped they will be to successfully achieve their career goals. For this generation of youth, we believe they will experience as many as 10 to 15 careers in their careers they will experience, have not yet been invented or created yet. So it is a huge challenge for them to prepare for their future

Schools are doing more, with additional resources provided by the Department of Nebraska Education. With the assistance of UNL Extension, 4-H members are also making "career connections," learning how skills and knowledge developed in their 4-H projects can

What can YOU do? Just visit with young people about their favorite classes, favorite hobbies those favorites to careers where Open house they might use those skills. Simply making a connection between their strong interests and abilities and the careers where they would use



Engagements Schroeder —

Moser

Shawn Schroeder and Brian Moser, both of Norfolk are planning a Nov. 10, 2007 wedding at First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Ed (Sam) and Susan Schroeder of Wayne. She is a 1992 graduate of Wayne High

School, She is presently employed by Jewell, Collins, DeLay & Flood.

Her fiance is the son of Don and Vickie Moser of Elgin. He is a 1994 graduate of Elgin Pope John High School. He is currently employed by Lindsey Manufacturing.



Suehl-Kinner married in Colorado ceremony

The Pavilion at Chessman Park in Denver, Colo. was the setting for the Sept. 7, 2007 wedding of Julie Lynn Kinner of Denver, Colo. and Mark Scott Suehl of Lakewood, Colo., formerly of Pilger.

Pastor Dave Meserve officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Doug and Marilyn Kinner of Golden, Colo. and Don and Cleora Fisher of Norfolk and the late Harry H.

Lighting the altar candles were Kendall and Madison Murphy, nieces of the bride.

Serving her sister as Matron of Honor was Kelly Tryba.

Bridesmaids were Christine LaVour and April Vermillion, friends of the bride, Tracy Kinner, sister-in-law of the bride and Rhonda Henery, sister of the groom.

Flower girls were Bailey Suehl and Mariah Olson, nieces of the groom, Bryn Kinner, niece of the bride and Anya Lensink, friend of

the bride. Reed Kinner, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Serving his brother as Best Man

was Brian Suehl. Groomsmen were David Fox, friends of the groom and Matt in downtown Denver. Kinner, brother of the bride.

Serving as ushers were Bill groom, Seth Boschen, nephew of Denver, Colo. 80211

Mr. and Mrs. Suehl the groom, John Tryba, brother-inlaw of the bride and Blair Tryba, nephew of the bride. Diann Olson, sister of the groom

and Alicia Boschen, niece of the groom, were in charge of the guest book and gifts. Macy Olson, Chelsea and Ciera

Henery, nieces of the groom, handed out bulletins and passed out bubbles. A reception and dance followed

Mark Lans and Lonnie Glessner, the ceremony at the Tivoli Center Following a wedding trip to

Costa Rica, the couple will make Henery, brother-in-law of the their home at 3350 W. Clyde Place,

Legion auxiliary holds September meeting

Irvin L. Sears Auxiliary #43 held Eveline Thompson, Bonnie Otte, its regular monthly meeting on Oct. 1 at the Wayne Vets' Club.

Teri Samuelson and Vice President Beverly Etter, the meeting was opened by Mabel Sommerfeld, Sergeant at Arms, with colors in place. The POW/MIA flag was placed on the table and a silent prayer was offered.

The Pledge of Allegiance and American Legion Auxiliary Preamble were recited together.

The minutes were read by Secretary Jean Lutt and approved. Treasurer Eveline Thompson gave

the financial report. Beverly Etter was appointed Chaplain and will be installed at

the next meeting. Seventy-five people were served a chicken supper at the Veterans' event was sponsored by the four scholarship at this time. local ladies' auxiliaries - American

Jean Lutt, Glenadine Barker and Verna Mae Baier, Others helping Due to the absence of President were Eddie Baier and Harold Thompson. Ray and Mabel Peterson provid-

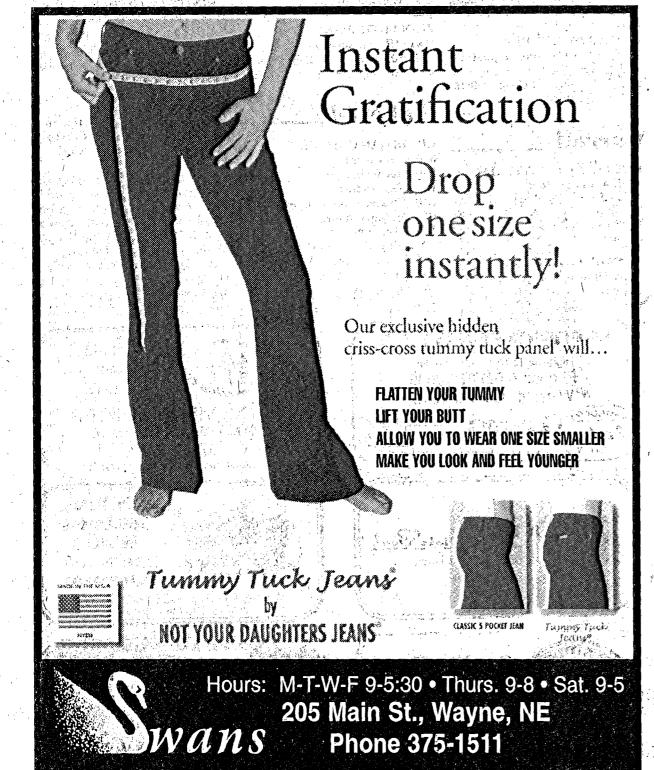
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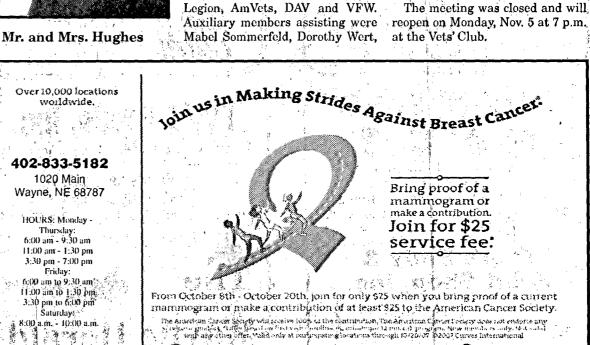
Virginia Nelson, a Nebraska Auxiliary member, was elected National Historian at the national convention in Reno, Nev. Also, an amendment, initiated by the Nebraska Department, was passed, providing funds for Junior members who attend national conventions. However, the amendment that would permit wives of the Sons of American Legion to join the Legion Auxiliary, was voted

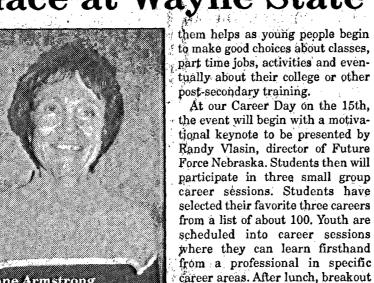
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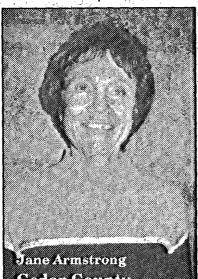
Home in Norfolk on Sept. 24. The Little Red Schoolhouse March for

The meeting was closed and will. at the Vets' Club.





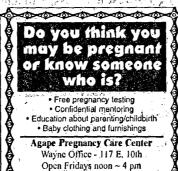






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Sunday: Adult Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Senior High Youth Group, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Junior High Youth Group, 7.

FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental 208 E. Fourth St. -

375-3413 (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.

FIRST BAPTIST 400 Main St. www.firstbaptistwayne.org

(Douglas Shelton, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1110 East 7th St. www.journeychristianonline.

375-4743

(Troy Reynolds, minister) Sunday: Christian Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Adult Sunday School, 9:30; Children's Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Small group at Burrows' home, 6:30 p.m.; Small group at various homes, 7. Wednesday: Small group at Giese's, 6:45 p.m.; Small group at Webster's, 7; Junior High Youth group (CIA) at Barner's, 7 p.m.; Senior High Youth Group at Duncan's, 7. Thursday: Small group at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St. 375-2669

(Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor) www.fpcwayne.org

Sunday: Handbell choir rehearsal, 8:45 a.m.; Church School, 9; Worship, 10; Fellowship time, 11; Alpha Course, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday: Handbell choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Sewing Souls with Karen McElwain as hostess, 6:30 p.m.

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FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona, LC-MS 57741 847th Road, Wayne

Altona Office (402) 375-2165 (Rev. David Ohlman, Pastor) Pilger Office (402) 396-3478 Mobile (260) 402-0035

Sunday: Sunday School for nursery through adult, 8:30 a.m.; Divine Worship with Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St. (Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor)

Saturday: Quilt Guild, 9 a.m.; Bridal Shower, 4 p.m. Sunday: Worship service, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship time after each service; Sunday School, 10:45; Pregnancy Loss Remembrance Service, 3 p.m.; Consecration Pastors Sunday Leadership Team meeting at Tacos & More, 4. Monday: Newsletter Deadline. Tuesday: Wayne Finance Committee, 5:15 p.m. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9:45 a.m.; King's Kids, 3:40 p.m.; Jubilant Ringers, 6; Chancel Choir, 7. Thursday: Habitat for Humanity at Grace Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.; WOW, 7. Saturday: United Methodist Women, 9:30 a.m.; Servant's Heart,

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan grace@gracewayne.com (The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp, Senior Pastor) (The Rev. John Pasche, Associate pastor)

(Stephen Ministry cong.) Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:15. Monday: Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45. Tuesday: Adult Information Class, Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 9; Midweek, 6:30; Choir, 7. Thursday: Stephen Ministry, 7 p.m.; C.S.F. Devotions,

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Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Contemporary Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, Adult Forum and Coffee Hour, 9:50; Traditional Worship, 11; CROP Walk, 1:15 p.m. Monday: MASH, 2 p.m.; Worship & Music Committee, 6. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; Men Who Love Beef, 6 p.m.; Couples' Bible Study, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Visitation Ministry, 1 p.m.; Joyful Noise Handbell Choir, 6; Confirmation (seventh, eighth and ninth grades), 6:30; Choir rehearsal, 7. Thursday: Rebekah Circle, 2 p.m.; Prayer Partners, 7.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430

Rick and Ellie Snodgrass Sunday: Sunday Service, 10:30

a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Evening Service, 7 p.m. Call for additional information on the ministries available.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz, pastor)

375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail:

parish@ stmaryswayne.org Friday: Mass, 8 a.m. Saturday: Confessions one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m.; St. Mary's Health Ministry will have blood pressure screening after the 6 p.m. Mass in Holy Family hall; Knights of Columbus Information Night after Mass, Holy Family Hall. Sunday: 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time. Confessions one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 8 a.m.; Mass with Confirmation Rite of Enrollment, 10 a.m.; Hospitality Sunday, hosted by the Stewardship Committee, Coffee and donuts in Holy Family Hall following Mass; Knights of Columbus Information available following Masses; Spanish Mass, 6 p.m.; St. Mary's Health Ministry Blood Pressure screening after all Masses. Monday: No Mass. Tuesday: meeting, rectory meeting room, 7 Religious Education classes, 7 charge of kitchen/food. p.m., Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.;

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FIRST LUTHERAN (Karen Tjarks, Pastor) 🐫

Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10; Couples/ Singles Night Out. Wednesday: Men in Mission, 8 p.m. Saturday: Newsletter items due by Monday, Oct. 22.

RCIA, rectory meeting room, 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(Pastor Sara Simmons, pastor) Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45; Fellowship, 10:30.

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BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN

(Ĝail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Seminary Sunday. Worship Service, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Rev. Timothy Steckling, pastor)

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Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m. **UNITED METHODIST**

CHURCH (Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 11. Monday: Newsletter deadline. Tuesday: Carroll Advisory Board, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Habitat for Humanity at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, 7 p.m.

Concord.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Karen Tjarks, Pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School. Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.; Couples/Singles Night Out. Wednesday: Men in Mission, 8 p.m. Thursday: Concordia WELCA Guest Night, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Newsletter items due by Monday, Oct. 22.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Sunday: LWML Sunday. Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9 a.m. Tuesday: LWML Fall Rally at St. Paul Concord, registration at 8:30 a.m. Thursday: St. Paul Voters' meeting, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church Open House/ Dedication. Wednesday: AWANA/JV TNT, "Trauma" Night Sparks "Great Outdoors" Night, 7 p.m. Saturday: Senior High Youth Event, 3:30 p.m.

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ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m.; Coffee & rolls following Mass. Wednesday: Religious Education Classes for grades K-12, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Habitat for Humanity Mass, 8 a.m.; Pastoral Council meeting at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, 7 p.m. Saturday: p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Dixon Flea Market, St. Anne's in Communion classes, 10 a.m.;

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor)

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

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor)

Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN (Lynn Riege, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson Internet web site: www.faxtab.net (Bill Chase, Interim pastor) (Kobey Mortenson, Youth pastor)

Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9; Sunday School, 9:30; Praise and Worship, 10:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St.

(Ross Erickson, pastor) web site: http://www.bloomnet. com/church/wakecov

e-mail: wakecov @bloomnet.com

Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Youth 4 Truth, 6. Tuesday: Ladies meet for prayer, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7. Thursday: Men's Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Sunday: LWML Sunday. Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship at 10:30. Tuesday: LWML Fall Rally at St. Paul, Concord, registration at 8:30 a.m. Thursday: Immanuel Ladies Aid at Wayne Care Centre with Bonnie Schrieber, 2 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

(Rev. Charity Forbes, interim

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

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple

(Rev. Terry L. Buethe, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Education Hour, 10:15. Monday: Time, Talent & Treasure, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Farm Life, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek classes, 4 p.m. Friday: World Relief Sewing, 1 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street

(Jerome Cloninger, pastor)

Saturday: First Communion classes, 10 a.m.; Healing Service; Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; "Undy Sunday," Worship with Communion and Healing Service, 10:30. Monday - Wednesday: Pastor at Theological Conference. Tuesday: No Bible Study. Wednesday: No Confirmation. Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Kalas, 7:15; Council, 8. Thursday: Video on local Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; WOW, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: First Worship with Communion, 6:30

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

218 Miner St. (Pastor Timothy Steckling) Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School and fellowship,

TRINITY LUTHERAN (PMA Glenn Kietzmann)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Council meeting, 9:30; Coffee fellowship, 9:30; Worship with Communion, 10:30.

UNITED METHODIST (Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor) (Parish Assistants - Freeman Walz, CLS and Judy Carlson,

CLS) Saturday: Welcoming the Stranger Workshop, at Norfolk First Methodist, 10 a.m. Sunday: Children's and Adult Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15; Potluck lunch following service. Tuesday: Pastor Mentor Group in Allen, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce

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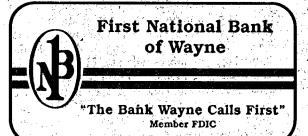
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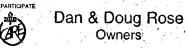
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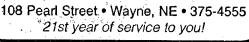
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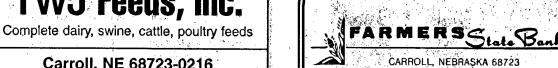
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Stephen Ministers at Our Savior Lutheran Church include, left to right, Rev. Kim Stover, Deb Hammer and Betty Heier.

Our Savior initiates Stephen Ministry Care

and Betty Heier of Our Savior nization founded in 1975 by Rev. Lutheran Church in Wayne, have Kenneth C. Haugk, PhD, pastor begun introducing Stephen and clinical psychologist. Ministry to the congregation in anticipation of training Stephen Ministers for service through the church.

Pastor Kim, Deb, and Betty received training in the administration and implementation of Stephen Ministry at a week-long training seminar this past April in St. Louis, Mo.

Stephen Ministry is a complete system for training and organizing lay people to provide one-to-one Christian care to hurting people in

and around the congregation. Stephen Ministry St. Louis is a not-for-profit, transdenomination-

Rev. Kim A. Stover, Deb Hammer al, religious and educational orga-

According to Pastor Stover, "The Stephen Ministry Program will help expand our care ministry in a tried and true way, and in a way faithful to Christ's command that we love one another. So often we want to encourage others in times of difficulty, but we just don't know what to say or do. So often, those who are grieving the loss of another's life, or the loss of one's own health, marriage, job or home need ongoing support. Pastors find themselves moving on to the next urgent matter, unable to provide the follow-up support helpful for healing of the heart and spirit.

Stephen Ministry provides Deb, Betty, and me a thorough way to give members the skills and confidence they need to express the heartfelt care and concern they already feel for others."

Training is extensive, requiring 50 hours of class time. Instructor Betty Heier reassures those expressing interest in Stephen Ministry that the time commitment is like an investment that will pay great returns for years to come. Deb Hammer noted a similar sentiment from three recent Stephen Ministry guest speakers. "Each commented that they have received tremendous blessing from serving as Stephen Ministers. It really is more blessed to give than



Supporting life

A large group of people from throughout the community gathered in Wayne on Sunday for the 11th annual Life Chain. Those participating held signs showing support for life

Wayne-Dixon County Chapter Thrivent Financial for Lutherans holds monthly meeting

Chapter Thrivent Financial for Lutherans held their monthly meeting on Oct. 3 at Tacos & More with four board members present.

During the business meeting, the following agenda was presented by President, Art Greve. The annual dinner meeting of the chapter is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 14 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield with a starting time of 6 p.m. There will be a catered meal, special guests, entertainment and prizes. Members and associates are encouraged to attend this event. An election of local chapter officers will be conducted.

At the annual dinner meeting, the board members are to arrive at 5 p.m. and wear their Thrivent attire, while the serving youth arrive at 5:30 pm. to assist in preparation for the event. Members are reminded to vote for National Directors via mail by Friday, Nov. 30.

A request for supplemental funds from the Carroll Recreation Program was submitted. The plan is to operate the concession stand during the Christmas-N-Carroll Craft Show on Nov. 16-17. The concession proceeds would be used for bleacher renovation at the ball

Other upcoming events include: St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Winside will have a Wisconsinstyle fish meal at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21. Orphan Grain

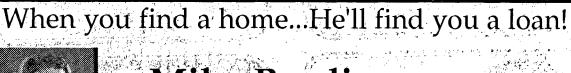
the meal for a free-will offering to supplement expenses at OGT.

The Micah Jensen benefit is Sunday, Nov. 4 from 9-1 pm. at the Wayne Fire Hall. This is an omelet

Wayne-Dixon County Train (OGT) of Norfolk is serving bake sale, and silent auction. Proceeds are to assist with medical expenses for Micah.

> The next noon chapter board meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 7 at Tacos & More in Wayne.







Mike Brudigan 402-371-4117



Wayne Community **CROP Hunger** Walk to help end hunger locally and globally

Hunger and poverty are rampant in our world, and something can be done about them.

The local CROP Hunger Walk is a great place to start. For a few hours and a few miles, friends and neighbors will be coming together to, in the words of I John 3:18: ...love, not in word or speech, but in truth and action:

On Sunday, Oct. 14 the CROP Hunger Walk will be held to show our love and active concern for neighbors in need, near and far.

Registration will begin at Our Savior Lutheran church at 1:15 pm with the walk beginning at 1:30. The participants, ranging from newborns to nonagenarians, will be raising funds to change the world in real and measurable ways digging wells that will bring clean water to villages; providing seeds and tools so that people can grow their own food; helping communities and families rebuild after disaster. Whether it's responding to devastating floods across the central U.S., or the Gulf Coast, or a village well in Burkina Faso, CROP Hunger Walks are making a differ-

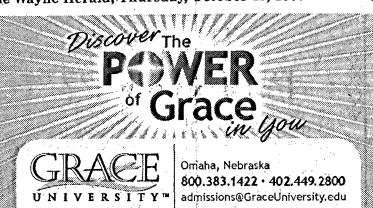
The letters CROP mean Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty.

CROP Hunger Walk funds will benefit the overall work and ministry of Church World Service working in some 80 countries to help those in need help themselves through refugee assistance, selfhelp development programs, advocacy, and disaster relief. And, it's important to note that 25 percent of what is raised will help the Wayne Food Pantry and Wayne Ministerial Association, in their important work here in Wayne.

"So please mark your calendars and come CROP Walk with us! Together with your family, group, or congregation - we can walk to change the world, one step at a time," said Deb Hammer, one of the local organizers.

Anyone who is unable to walk that day and wishing to sponsor a walker or needing further information, is asked to contact Hammer at 375-2837.

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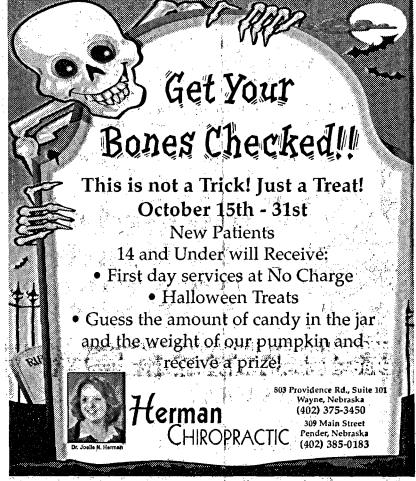
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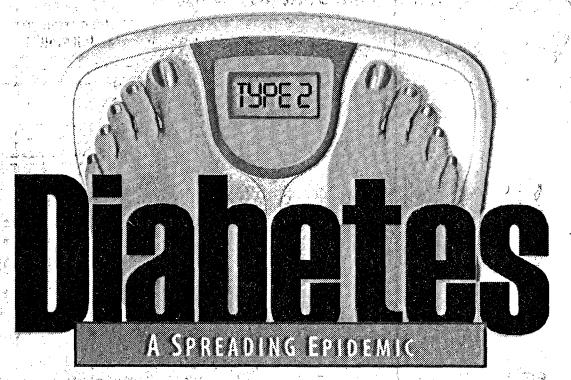
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'Heroes Unmasked' at Journey Christian Church

Journey Christian Church way for kids to learn more about invites children and their families Heroes Unmasked on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Heroes Unmasked event kids will of all ages, so I'm looking forward meet heroes worth having - and to being there myself!" Jech said. have a ball at carnival games as well," said Brook Jech, one of the organizers of this year's event.

no-fear Bible adventure. Children

"Heroes Unmasked is an exciting

God's love, Meeting the costumed Bible Hero Actors and interacting with the themed games is huge "All kids have heroes, At our fun. Heroes Unmasked is for kids And you get to dress as your favorite Hero!

Heroes Unmasked will be held Heroes Unmasked is an all-fun, on Wednesday, Oct. 31 and doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Those and their families will encounter attending can come anytime costumed Bible Hero Actors, play between 5:30 and 8 p.m.. The carnival games, decorate cookies to church is located across from take home, do crafts, and collect McDonalds at 1110 East Seventh Bible Hero Cards to trade and trea- Street. For more information, call © 375-4743 or 375-1966.

Leather and Lace dance held in Wayne Sept. 28

Leather and Lace Square Dance calling, It will be held at the Wayne Club danced to Lanny Weakland on Sept. 28 with 35 dancers partici-

The announcements were given by Jim Stout. He handed out the free pass for the evening and pot was split three ways.

Dancers were encouraged to attend the NE Annual Fall Festival which will be held at the Christ Lutheran School Gymnasium at Norfolk on Oct. 14. The guest caller/cuer will be Lanny Weakland

The next scheduled dance will be Friday, Oct. 12 with Elaine Peacock

City Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. It will be Salad Night and members are reminded to bring a salad for the guests. Cinda Brudigam will be in charge of the beverages.

Leather and Lace will again sponsor lessons for anyone in the area who is interested. They will begin Thursday, Oct. 18 with Dale Muchlmeier calling. The lessons will begin at 7 p.m. at The Oaks in Wayne.

For more information, contact Vernon Bauermeister at 375-4465 or Darrel Rahn at 375-1667.

TOPS rewards 'best losers'

TOPS #NE 200 met Oct. 3 at Providence Hospital in the for TOPS was Kay Saul and she Boardroom at 6:30 pm with Leader Twilla Kessinger presiding.

Roll call was "Tell us how you maintained or lost weight this past week." Weekly TOPS Best Losér was Diane Sullivan and she received her coupon. KOPS weekly Best Loser was Lois Spenser and she received her coupon.



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September Monthly Best Loser will receive a charm and the use of "TOPSI" for a week. KOPS Monthly Best Loser was Dorothy Nelson and she received her

Charms were earned by Diane Uling who received a charm for additional weight loss and Tracy Henschke received a bracket and two charms for her weight loss. There were no anniversaries or birthdays.

Lois Spenser, Paula Haisch and Kay Saul had Bingo and received a gift from the Bingo Bag. Articles concerning health and weight loss. Jeannine Wriedt read an article about loosing weight by having a bowl of soup before eating the meal. Paula Haisch read a article comparing a mussin verses a cupcake and Corn Nuts verses

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Oct. 15 — 19) Monday, Oct. 15: Morning walking; Cards and quilting; Pool, 1 p.m.; Flu shots, 10 a.m. to noon; Board meeting, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Morning walking; Cards and quilting; Nutrition speaker Barb Leuschen; Valerie Koeber at the piano.

Wednesday, Oct. 17: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Special luncheon, blood pressure and blood sugar screen-

Thursday, Oct. 18: Morning walking; Cards and quilting; Pitch party, 1:15 to 3 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19: Morning walking; Cards & quilting; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15.



Members of Our Savior Lutheran Church work to put together pies as part of the annual Pies-4-U fundraiser.

Our Savior plans Pies-4-U fundraiser

Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne is planning the fourth annual Pies-4-U fundraiser.

The public is invited to take part in this event by ordering apple, peach, cherry or rhubarb pies. Cost of the pies is \$9 each. Proceeds from the event will be supplemented with funds from Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

Organizers are encouraging all residents to "Let us make your Thanksgiving Pies."

Orders should be placed by Monday, Oct. 22.

Pies may be picked from the church social room, 412 North Pearl Street on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Oct. 15 — 19) Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee.

Monday: Chicken fried steak, baked potato, asparagus, beet pickle, whole wheat bread, tapioca.

Tuesday: Beef stew, frozen fruit cup, deviled egg, biscuit, apple

Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, dinner roll, cherry pie.

Thursday: Barbecue meatballs, hash brown casserole, Italian blended vegetables, Swedish Green Top Salad, whole wheat bread,

Friday: Chicken tenderloin, potato salad, green beans, five cup salad, whole wheat bread.

For more information, or to order a pie, contact Kim Dunklau at 369-1696, Phyllis Rahn at 375-1667 or the church office at 375-2899.



Mr. and Mrs. Rethwisch

Card shower requested for Rethwischs

The family of Gene and Virginia Rethwisch are requesting a card shower in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary, which is

on Wednesday, Oct. 17.
The couple's children are Jeff Rethwisch and Karon Henn, Mike and Mitze Rethwisch and Peggy and Paul Leiting. They have 10 grandchildren.

Cards of congratulation may be sent to the couple at P.O. Box 193, Carroll, Neb. 68723.



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402-584-2693 SENIOR CENTER

Concord/Dixon Senior Center . The next meeting will be held on members met for their monthly Friday, Nov. 2 with a pot-luck dinpotluck dinner at the Center on Oct. 5 with 21 in attendance; including guests, Earl and Janet Fouss, Berneice Lyons, Betty Skalla and Sandy Preston.

October birthdays and anniversaries were recognized. President Roy Stobler presided at the business meeting. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Sandy Preston, Extension Leader from the Northeast Station presented a lesson on the "ABCs for Good Health."

Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were accepted. Norman Anderson turned in his resignation as a board member as they have

Candlelight Vigil **For Domestic** Violence Awareness held at WSC

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and in observance, Haven House and the SAVE Program held a Candlelight Vigil recognizing Domestic Violence Awareness on Oct. 9 in the Heritage Plaza in front of Conn library on the Wayne State College campus.

New Arrivals

MAAS - Chad and Courtney Maas of Wayne, a son, Grant William, 7 lbs., 8 oz., 20 inches, born Sept. 28, 2007. He is welcomed home by a sister, Raegan, 2. Grandparents are Steve and Cindy Flaherty of O'Neill, Paul Maas of Plamer, Iowa and B.J. and Lori Thomas of Fort Dodge, Iowa. Great-grandparents are Russell Joan Lange of Elk Horn, Iowa.

HASEMANN - Mary Kay and Scott Hasemann of Wayne, a daughter, Jacen Natalie, 6 lbs., 7 oz., 18 1/2 inches, born Sept. 29, 2007. Siblings are Stuart, 5, Carter, 4, and Laura, 2. Grandparents are Roger Henn of Crofton and Art and Rose Hasemann of West Point.

WIESELER - Mark and Sheila S Wieseler of Carroll, a daughter, Sarah Beth, 9 lbs., 2 oz., 21 1/2 inches, born Sept. 8, 2007. She is welcomed home by a sister, Abigail and a brother, Tyler. Grandparents are David and Carolyn Booth of Navne and Allan and Joy Wieselei of Norfolk.

MRSNY - Tony and Candace Mrsny of Waverly, a daughter, Tahya Ann, 7 lbs., 2 oz., 20 3/4 inches, born Sept. 14, 2007. She is welcomed home by a sister, Chloe, 1 1/2 years. Grandparents are Steve and Jill Mrsny of Wayne, Sandy Hoefer of O'Neil and Dennis Hoefer of Grand Junction, Colo. Greatgrandparents are Frank and Alice Mrsny of Wayne, Jean and Vera Hoefer of Hay Springs, Ray and Ann Herbel of Scottsbluff and Carolyn McCole of Gering.

ESKRIDGE - Dr. Bernard and Erin Eskridge of Columbia, Mo. a son, Mason Reid, 7 lbs., 9 oz., 20 inches, born Sept. 28, 2007. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Eskridge of Louisville, Ky. and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Rastede of Hanson, Ky. Great-grandparents are Marge Rasted of Laurel and Mary Lou Koester of Allen.

HODSON - Rich and Jen Jodson of Plainview, a daughter, Addison May, 6 lbs., 2 oz., 19 3/4 inches, born Sept. 27, 2007. Grandparents are Alan and Joanne Ekberg and Kelly and Luella Hodson, all of Osmond. Greatgrandparents are Mary Lou West of Creighton, Jack and Garnett Audiss of Martin, S.D., Shirley Schmit of Randolph and and Esther and Harvey Brader of Wayne.



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moved to Wayne. He and Betty were thanked for their many years of service to the Center.

ner followed with an afternoon of Bingo. Helen will furnish a cake. Several are planning to attend the Wayne Senior Center Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 15. CONCORDIA'S RUTH CIRCLE Concordia's Ruth Circle met on

Oct. 4 with 11 members attending. Leader Doris Nelson opened the business meeting with a reading entitled "Autumn Happenings."

The Oct. 18 Guest Nite was planned. Desserts will be furnished and fall decorations

Governor Heineman inspecst Nebraska State Patrol recruits

Nebraska Governor Dave Heineman inspected the Nebraska State Patrol 52nd Recruit Class. The inspection took place on Oct. 9 at the Nebraska State Patrol Training Academy, 3600 North Academy Road in Grand Island.

The class of 24-recruits undergoes a daily inspection designed to reinforce the high standards of the academy and the Nebraska State Patrol. After the inspection the Governor took a few moments to address the class and tour the facility. The Governor also addressed students at the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center

brought. All quilts should be hemmed and returned to the church by Oct, 28 as they will be displayed at the Worship Service. President Doris Nelson led the Health kits are also due then.

Lyla Swanson led the Study, "Poor In Spirit, Rich In Blessings" from the series built on the Beatitutudes. The group discussed poverty, both spiritual and physical and noted people are possessed by possessions and can only enter the Kingdom of Heaven with open hands. The members closed with prayer, offering was lifted and table grace was said. Avis Pearson served as hostess.

MERRY HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Merry Homemakers Club met with Naomi Peterson as hostess with 13 members present. business meeting. The June tour to South Dakota was discussed with drivers being reimbursed for their gas mileage. Paula Haisch had the program. Roll call was the favorite or least favorite thing about the fall season. Informative discussions that evening centered around family histories, WWII stories and memories from the past. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 23 in the home of Lyla Swanson. Suzie Johnson will have the program.

Quilt show fundraiser planned

A quilt show will be held Dakota items created by 50 differ-Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20-21 at the St. James Marketplace, located just one mile east of Wynot. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Lunch will be available from 11 to 2 along with door prizes. The public is invited to bring quilts for display to St. James on Thursday Oct. 18 from 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. A large variety of both antique and modern design quilts are expected to be displayed.

This is a fundraiser for the Corps of Discovery Welcome Center positioned on Highway 81 just south of Yankton, SD. The CDWC is a nonprofit organization who greets approximately 25,000 travelers each year from literally around the

ent entrepreneurs are featured in the gift shop. A director, three seasonal tourism travel guides, and over 40 local volunteers along with a dedicated board of directors keep the doors open all year round, seven days a week.

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School Lunches

ALLEN (Oct. 15 — 19) Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast boxes. Lunch - Baked rotini, corn, apple slices, garlic buns.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Cereal & pancakes, Lunch - Chili, crackers, carrots, celery, oranges, applesauce, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast Cereal & Long Johns. Lunch — Hot dogs, bun, baked beans, pears,

Thursday: Breakfast - Cereal & breakfast pizza. Lunch — Sub sandwiches, lettuce, apple, cookie. Friday: No School. Fall Break.

Milk served with breakfast and lunch. Salads served upon request,

LAUREL CONCORD (Oct. 15 — 19) Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast

bagel. Lunch - Barbecue rib patty

Wanted ... Church news

The Wayne Herald would like to print information and schedules from area

churches. All information submitted to the Herald by Monday at 5 p.m. (delivered to the Herald office) or emailed by 8 a.m. on Tuesday will be included in that week's edition of the

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on bun, potato wedges, cherry crisp, fruit, vegetable.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch - Chicken strips, bread, fruit, vegetable. Wednesday: Breakfast - Egg &

cheese omelet. Lunch - Bear pockets, chips, fruit, vegetable. Thursday: Breakfast - Cereal

& yogurt. Lunch — Chicken breast sandwich, quick bread, potato, cookie, fruit, vegetable. Friday: No School. Fall Break.

Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day.

WAKEFIELD (Oct. 15 - 19) Monday: Garlic boats, meat sauce, fresh vegetables, apple-

Tuesday: Tater tot casserole, peas, dinner roll, choice of fruit,
Wednesday: Egg sandwich, hash browns, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Meatball subs, French fries, peaches. Friday: Beef nachos, topping

bar, choice of fruit. Breakfast served every morning. Milk is served with every meal.

WAYNE (Oct. 15 — 19) Monday: Breaded beef patty with bun, green beans, pears, cook-

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Tuesday: Mini corn dogs, bread sticks with sauce, beets, raisins, Wednesday: Barbecue ribs with

bun, baked beans, applesauce, cookie. Thursday: Chicken & noodles,

crackers, carrots & celery, peaches, cinnamon roll. Friday: Macaroni & cheese, broccoli, wheat dinner roll,

oranges, bar.

WINSIDE (Oct. 15 — 19) Hot Lunch Week Monday: Breakfast - Egg

wrap. Lunch - Spaghetti, garlic toast, lettuce, fruit cocktail. Tuesday: Breakfast - Muffin Lunch - Quesadilla, lettuce, mandarin oranges, cookie,

Wednesday, Breakfast -Scramble eggs. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll.

Thursday: Breakfast - Donut. Lunch - Burrito, rice/wild rice, corn, applesauce, roll.

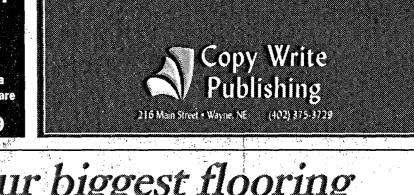
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The Oaks Senior Living Community is expanding it's nursing staff. We are currently seeking CNA's (Certified Nursing Assistants) for the 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.am. shift, full time and part time. We are excited to offer a new benefit package for both full and part time employees. Apply to Mary Beth O'Malley, R.N.,

Resident Care Coordinator; or Susan Wells, Administrator.

The Nebraska Phone: 402-375-1500 EOE

The Oaks Retirement Community 1500 Vintage Hill Dr., Wayne, NE

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Providence Medical Center

has an opening in the Dietary Department. This position has several duties such as dishwasher, cooks helper and cooking. Please contact Eunice Johnson, Dietary Supervisor or Sonja Hunke in Human Resources at 402-375-3800.

HELP WANTED; Full time position available for a 4500 head feed yard in the Pender area. Experience with processing cattle is helpful. Competitive wages based on experience. Housing available. Days (402)922-0073, Evenings (402) 385-2174.

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THANK YOU

THANK YOU to everyone for making the benefit given for me a huge success. Thanks to everyone who came and also others that sent cards and donations. To be able to see and visit with so many people was something that I will always cherish. It is a tremendous feeling to know that I have so many good friends and family. With all of the love and support shown, I know that I do not fight this battle alone and for that I am forever grateful. God bless you all. Mardell

Thank you to Zach Oil for the kitchen sink I won at your celebration. Congratulations on 50 years. Jana Anderson

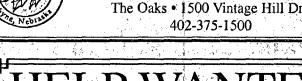
We would like to thank our family for the card shower on our 50th wedding anniversary. Also thanks to all who sent us cards and letters it was really nice to be remembered. God bless you all, Marlin & LuAnna Westerhaus

The Oaks Retirement Community

is seeking a part time BEAUTICIAN

The ideal candidate would be willing to work 16-20 hours per week. For more information contact

Susan Wells, Administrator The Oaks • 1500 Vintage Hill Drive



CNA/Med. Aide

Full Time, Apply in person at: Wisner Care Center

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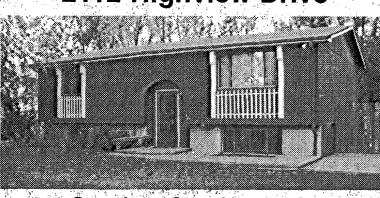
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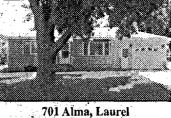
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703 Elm St., Laurel Ranch style home with 2 spacious bedrooms. Bright kitchen with glass natio doors. Unfinished basement.

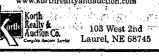


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305 W. 2nd St., Laurel Lovely ranch style home with 3 spacious bedrooms. Large utility room on main floor. I car attached garage, detached storage shed. Within walking distance of downtown. Owner desires to downsize.

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GARAGE SALE: Car stereo (new, never used); entertainment center, Dining Room table, single bed with mattress and box spring, sofa bed, single waterbed, microwave, electric stove, rocking chair, other misc, furniture! fooseball table, lots of toys, baby clothes, games, kids clothes and much more. Friday, Oct. 12, 5-8 pm and Saturday, Oct. 13, 8 am-3 pm, 711 Michener St., Wakefield (across from the school).

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ALL REAL estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All person are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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STORAGE UNITS available. Size 14' x 31', \$50 per month. Please contact Dave Zach at 375-3149 or Jon Haase at 375-3811,

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FORECLOSURES/BANK Repos: 4 bedroom home only \$198/month or \$24,900! 4% down, 20 years @ 8%. More homes! For listings 800-618-0668 ext. t943.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ANNUAL DIXON FLEA MARKET- Saturday, October 20,2007, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Dixon Auditorium. Tables available. Call Velma at 402-584-2410, Donna at 402-584-2211 or Pat at 402-584-2429.

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WE BUY GOLD. 10 KARAT, 14 KAR-AT, 18 KARAT, DENTAL GOLD. The Diamond Center, 221 N. Main St. Wayne, NE. Ph. 402-375-1804 or 800-397-1804

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE will hold a book sale from October 17 thru November 20. Many titles to choose from Questions? Call 375-7257.

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ARE BOXELDER bugs or lady beetles bugging you? I can help. Call Joe Kenny at 402-369-4041. If no answer, leave a

EXCAVATION WORK: Farmsteads cleared, Snow/Trees/Concrete Removal, Basements Dug, Building Demolition, Ditch Work. Dennis Otte 375-1634.

INTERIOR PAINTING and wall repair Call Mike for a free estimate. Ph. 402-256-9635. References available.

TINY TOTS Child Care in Wakefield has full time openings. Licensed and on food program. Call Jennifer, 402-287-2940.

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WANTED

WANT TO RENT: Farmland for 2008 and beyond. Paying \$150 and up for high quality farm ground. Experienced with references available. Ph. 402-922-

WANTED: 25 acres or less of pasture for sheep or cattle for 2008. Ph. 402-

WANTED: COMBINING - corn and beans. Wide or narrow rows. Larry Willers, Ph. 402-375-3598 or 402-369-

WANTED: COMBINING corn and soybeans. Have grain cart and trucks. Call 375-1976.

WANTED: HOUSESITTER to take care of pets. Call 402-369-2982.

WANTED: ROW cropland for 2008 and beyond in the Northeast Nebraska area. Have experience with converting 10year ground back to row cropland. Competitive cash rent. Brad Krusemark, Pender, NE. Days (402) 922-0073 and Evenings (402) 385-2174.

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Sheriff's Office, an EOE, is accepting certified law enforcement applications for the position of Deputy Sheriff. For requirements and application contact the Fillmore County Sheriff, PO Box 266, Geneva, NE, 68361, or call 402-759-4441. Applications must be received by October 17, 2007.

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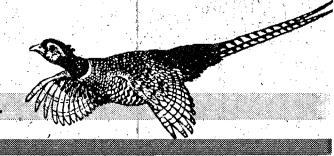
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Notices



WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PROCEEDINGS

Wavne, Nebraska October 2, 2007

The Wayne County Board of Equalization met in regular session at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 2, 2007 in the upstairs conference room of the Courthouse. Roll call was answered by Chairman Wurdeman, Members Nissen and Rabe, Assessor Reeg

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on September 27, 2007. A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted in the meeting room and accessible to

The agenda was approved:

The tax dollar requests submitted by various governmental entities were reviewed. Motion by Rabe, second by Nissen to set the 2007-2008 tax rates as follows; roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Nissenaye, Wurdeman-aye; motion carried. The meeting was adjourned.

2007-08 FISCAL YEAR TAX RATES

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STATE OF NEBRASKA

COUNTY OF WAYNE 1, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceed-ings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of October 2, 2007, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 4th day of October, 2007. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

(Publ. Oct. 11, 2007)

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Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement. WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

October 2, 2007 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday,

October 2, 2007 in the upstairs conference room of the Courthouse. Roll call was answered by Chairman Nissen, Members Wurdeman and Rabe, and Clerk Finn.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Heraid, a legal newspaper, on September 20, 2007.

A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted in the meeting room and accessible to The agenda was approved.

The minutes of the September 18, 2007, meeting were approved as printed in the Commissioner's Record.

Emergency Manager Beckmann is working with Nebraska School Bus Inc. to determine

insurance coverage for the buses if they would be used for evacuation purposes. Wakefield City Administrator Jim Litchfield reported the City of Wakefield has purchased 40 acres to be used for economic development. The land is being divided into four-ten acre tracts and will be platted. A purchase agreement for one tract has been negotiated with Bonnie Plant Farm. This is a business that grows vegetables from seed and distributes them to contracted buyers. The company that will employ 15-30 people seasonally. Wayne County will be asked to approve applications to place utility lines in county road right of way.

Lee Myers reported that Cuming County had hired a consultant and an architect to help determine the best location for a new jail. Currently two locations in West Point and a location in Beemer

are being considered. A final decision is not expected in the near future. A listing of personal taxes to be stricken from the tax list report was reviewed and approved. A carpet cleaning quote for the County Court, Treasurer, and Clerk office was not approved. Clerk of District Court Deb Allemann-Dannelly reported recovering \$1729.00 in unpaid court fees since May. Although this had not been done in the past, Dannelly felt collection attempts should be made since the court order says fees are due to the court. Contacts were made by mail and by telephone. Judge Ensz and County Attorney Pieper will be contacted to see what can be done to recover the remaining unpaid fees.

Scrap tire collection took place on September 28th and 29th; about seven truck loads were hauled away.

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe to approve an application submitted by Qwest Communications to place a telephone line in county road right of way. Roll call vote: Wurdemanaye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried.

Fee Reports: Debra K. Allemann-Dannelly, Clerk of District Court, \$2,003,00 (Sept Fees).

General Fund: Salaries, 1065.60; Allemann-Dannelly, Deb, RE, 56.26; Aquila, OE, 73.69; Barnes, Ann. RE, 146.59; Beckmann, Deanna, RE, 61.11; Birmingham, Jennifer, OE, 545.70; Bomgaars, SU,CO, 99.63; Coffee Shoppe, OE, 129.40; Control Services Inc., OE, 1156.98; Denklau, Wayne, C., RE, 48.50; Echo Group Inc., SU,SO, 15.94; Finn, Debra, RE, 48.50; Holiday Inn, OE, 129.90; Iowa Office Supply, SU,RP, 172.96; Junck, Jo, RE, 1008.83; Microfilm Imaging Systems, ER, 35.00; Northeast NE Area Agency on Aging, OE, 3186.00; Pamida, Inc. SU, 28.88; Qwest, OE, 112.58; Region IV Behavioral Services, OE, 4305.00; Region IV Inc., OE, 2677.25 Squeaky Clean Janitorial, OE, 574.00; Telebeep, Inc., OE, 16.00; Walton, Rick, RP, 240.00; Wayne County Clerk of District Court, OE, 60.00; Wayne, City of, OE, 2309.82; Western Office Products

Plus, 190.00; Y&Y Lawn Service, OE, 380.00; NACO, OE, 30.00.

County Road Fund: Salaries 19,180.80; Aquila, OE, 50.31; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, 9856.94; Bomgaars, SU,RP, 519.20; Eastern NE Telephone Company, OE, 46.90; Hoskins Manufacturing Company, RP, 20.00; Midwest Service and Sales, MA, 2239.50; Nebraska Machinery Company, RP, 5049.90; Nebraska Sand & Gravel, MA, 2212.16; Northeast NE Public Power District, RP,MA, 247.67; Presco Sales and Service, MA, 1688.09; Pilger Sand & Gravel, MA, 12952.05; U.S. Cellular, OE, 161.07; Van Diest Supply Company, SU, 860.50; Wayne, City of, OE, 120.37; Zach Oil Company, MA, 20273.50.

Reappraisal Fund: Environmental Systems Research Inst., OE, 5726.10; Junck, Jo,

Inheritance Tax Fund: Beiermann, Merlin, PS, 12.00; Johnson, Lorraine, PS, 21.00; Kraemaer, Maxine, PS, 25.00; Lindsay, Russell Jr., PS, 14.00; Meyer, Leon F., PS, 15.00; Morris, Orgretta C., PS, 25.00; Owens, Eleanor, PS, 14.00; Pospishil, Gerald, PS, 92.32; Rees, Dorothy, PS, 16.00; Rethwisch, Dwaine, PS, 19.69; Stipp, Doris M., PS, 23,00. Noxious Weed Control Fund: Wayne, City of, OE, 28.82.

Meeting was adjourned. STATE OF NEBRASKA

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

COUNTY OF WAYNE 10 1, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the

subjects included in the attached proceed-ings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of October 2, 2007, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 4th day of October, 2007. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk 100 (Publ. Oct. 11, 2007)

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS October 1, 2007

Winside, Nebraska The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on Monday, October 1, 2007 at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. Present were Chairman Janke; Trustees Warnemunde, Watters, Mann, and Peter. Visitor was Kevin Cleveland.

Action taken by the Board included: 1, Approved September meeting minutes 2. Accepted September Treasurer's report 3. Passed on final reading Ordinance No.

469 ... ESTABLISHING A MONTHLY SEWER RATE FOR SEWER CHARGES ... 4. Passed on final reading Ordinance No.

... INCREASING THE QUARTERLY WATER USAGE RATE ... 5. Granted SDLP to Samz Hometown Tavern for wedding reception in auditorium Oct.

The following claims were approved for payment: Payroll, 2,949.02; NE Dept. of Revenue, tax, 1,690.96; Winside State Bank, tax, 1,573.90; Payroll, 2,732.63; Western Office Plus, ex. 2.09; Platte Valley Communications, ex, 415.00; VerNeal Marotz, rem, 61.66; Menards, ex, 27.98; Winside Library, ex, 4,089.75; Winside Museum, ref, 82.70; Fort Dearborn Life Ins, ex, 82.70; DnT Repair, ex, 300.00; Bader's Highway & Street, ex, 5,830.54; Helen Holtgrew, exs. 12.00; City of Wayne, ex, 85.00; Utility Fund, ex, 885.83; Source Gas, ex, 80.04; Oberle's Mkt, ex, 18.11; Stanton Co. Public Power, ex. 7,653.72; Dennis VanHouten, ex, 30.00; Northeast NE Public Power, ex. 8.180.38; Water Reserve Fund, ex. 2,473.20; NE Public Health Lab, ex, 288.00; Jerry's Electric, ex, 3,310.00; MCI, ex, 17.46; Great Plains One Call Service, ex, 1.01; Echo

958.13; USDA, ex, 25,445.00. The meeting adjourned at 9:00 P.M. The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session on November 5, 2007 at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. The meeting will be open to the public and an agenda for such meeting kept continuously current is available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village. Dean Janke, Chairman

Group, Inc., ex, 11.15; Dutton-Lainson, ex-

Attest: Carol M. Brugger, clerk (Publ. Oct. 11, 2007)

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL **PROCEEDINGS**

September 18, 2007 The Wayne City Council met in regular ses sion at 5:30 p.m. on September 18, 2007. In attendance: Councilmembers Frevert, Lutt. Buryanek, Alexander, Sturm, Ley, Fuelberth and Chamberlain; Attorney Connolly; Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Mayor Shelton.

Minutes of the September 4th meeting were

approved. The following claims were approved: PAYROLL: 48677.99

VARIOUS FUNDS: ADAMSON INDUS-TRIES, SU, 334.95; AMERITAS, RE, 1972.27; APPEARA, SE, 15.90; BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS, SU. 817.73; BANK FIRST, FE. 195.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 300.00; CITY OF 174.40; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 5679.65; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 48677,99; CITY OF WAYNE RE, 726.48; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 476.60; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 1176.82; CONNECTING POINT, SE, 17.90; COUNTRY NURSERY, SE, 320.00; DAVE'S DRY CLEANING, SE, 111.00; DE LAGE LANDEN FINANCIAL, SE, 411.00: DOESCHER APPLIANCE, SU, 590.00; EDU-CATION DEVELOPMENT, FE, 570.00; EISEN-BRAUN & ASSOC., SE, 1827.92; ELECTRIC FIXTURE & SUPPLY, SU, 353,07; ENVIRON-MENTAL SERVICES, SE, 103.50; ESTES, INCORPORATED, SU, 382.50; FIVE STAR ENTERPRISES, SU. 7.39: FLOOR MAINTE-NANCE, SU. 458.47; GILL HAULING, SE. 2471.08; GODFATHER PIZZA, SU, 33.02; GREAT PLAINS ONE-CALL, SE, 119.26; HARDING & SHULTZ, SE, 1993.60; HEGGE MEYER CONSTRUCTION, SE. 187.50 HEWLETT-PACKARD, SU, 272,00; HORNADY MANUFACTURING, SU, 560.40; JACK'S UNI-FORM, SU, 50.85; ICMA, RE, 4994.83; INGRAM BOOK COMPANY, SU, 393,45; INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC. SE. 115.00; IRS. TX, 16868.81; K & C GRAIN, SU, 1289.73; KELLY SUPPLY, SU, 49.66; KRIZ-DAVIS, SU, 23277.28; KTCH AM/FM RADIO, SE, 605.00; LP GILL, SE, 7598.76; MERCY MEDICAL CLINICS, SE, 22.00; MICHAEL TODD & CO. SU, 401.87; MIDWEST LABORATORIES, SE, 168.30; NATIONAL BUSINESS FURN., SU, 211.50; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 2434.71; NE MUNICIPAL CLERKS ASSOC, FE, 35.00: NE SOCIETY OF FIRE, SE 200,00: NORTH-EAST EQUIPMENT, SU, 17931.40; NNPPD, SE, 10920.14; OMAHA WORLD-HERALD, SE, 832.60; PAC N SAVE, SU, 28.86; PEPSI-COLA, SU. 230.58; PRESTO X COMPANY, SE 67.76; QWEST, SE, 1211.40; REGENCY INN OF AMERICA, SE, 715.00; STADIUM SPORT-ING GOODS, SU, 2318.25; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 1018.04; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 16765.00; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 476.85; SUPERCIRCUITS, SU, 1712.72; ULTRAMAX AMMUNITION, SU, 522.00; UTILI-TY EQUIPMENT, SU, 296.55; WAEDI, SE, 6383.33; WAYNE AUTO PARTS, SU, 350.47; WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, RE, 868.75 WAYNE HERALD, SU, 123.00; WAYNE VET-ERINARY CLINIC, SE. 291.20; WEIS FIRE & SAFETY EQUIP, SU, 5128.21; WESCO, SU 6137.51; WAPA, SE, 19709.63; ZACH OIL, SU 5166.11; ZACH PROPANE, SU, 788.65; ALL TEL, SE, 262.33; APPEARA, SE, 124.20; CITI-ZENS NATIONAL BANK, RE, 3007.94; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 75.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE 925.52: CITY OF WAYNE, RE. 569.49; CITY OF WAYNE, RE. 6000.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 211.32; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 67.00; COVENTRY HEALTH, SE, 15597.03; CULLI GAN, SE. 41.00; ELECTRIC FIXTURE, SU, 1460.00: FORT DEARBORN LIFE, SE, 114,75 GERHOLD CONCRETE, SU. 357.00; K & M SEEDS, SU, 180.00; KRIZ-DAVIS, SU, 1751.12; MERCY MEDICAL CLINICS, SE, 22.00; MOONLIGHT TOWING, SE, 223.66; NATIONAL BUSINESS FURN., SU, 1270.04 PURCHASE POWER, SU. 1000.00; QUALITY HOTEL & CONVENTION, SE, 539.70; R WAY, SE, 52.65; STADIUM SPORTING GOODS, SU, 493.75; STATE NATIONAL BANK, SE, 49.14; SUPERCIRCUITS, SU, 72.07; VOSS LIGHT-

ING, SU, 53.85; WAYNE COUNTY COURT. RE, 300.00; WAYNE HERALD, SE. 773.15 A public hearing was held on the Wayne Revolving Loan Fund application of Rainbow World Day Care and Preschool.

Agenda Item No. 8 - Report from Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc., - Dave Simonsen was postponed until the next meet-

George Ellyson, Chief Inspector/Planner. gave a report on the enforcement of recreation-

al vehicle parking in front yards. Discussion took place regarding the City's Investment Policy.

There were no appointments or reports on meetings attended. APPROVED:

Membership application of Joshua Widner to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department. To allow the Fire Department to investigate the purchase of one of the vehicles for sale by the School District with a cap of \$6,000, and to approach the Rural Fire District to cost-share

Res. 2007-81 confirming the application for and approving the use of not to exceed \$80,000

from the Wayne Revolving Loan Fund. Down Payment Assistant Loan No. 2006-11 for \$20,000

Res. 2007-82 approving Otte Construction, Inc., as contract management firm for the Summer Sports Complex.

Field naming rights for Otte Construction, Inc., at the Summer Sports Complex. Res. 2007-83 amending parking citation

Res. 2007-84 amending membership rates

at the Wayne Community Activity Center. First reading of Ord. 2007-11 amending Chapter 22, Article II, Sec. 22-33 of the Wayne Municipal Code regarding natural gas compa-

nies; franchise fee. Executive session was entered into at 6:26 p.m. to discuss the matter involving Sunnyview - Spangler Drive Access (litigation purposes) and to allow George Ellyson, Chief Inspector/Planner, Joel Hansen, Street Superintendent, Lowell Johnson, City Administrator, Betty McGuire, City Clerk, and James Kube, Attorney, to be in attendance. Open session resumed at 7:10 p.m.

Executive session was entered into at 7:11 p.m. to discuss the matter of merging the former Dearborn Street Parcel with Abutting Lot 17 to Comply with City Code (real estate and litigation matters), and to allow Lowell Johnson, City Administrator, Betty McGuire, City Clerk, and Chris Connolly, City Attorney, to be in atten-

Open session resumed at 7:33 p.m. Directing the City Attorney's office to begin legal action to merge the former Dearborn Street parcel with the abutting Lot 17 to comply with City Code.

Meeting adjourned at 7:34 p.m. The City of Wayne, Nebraska

ATTEST: City Clerk

(Publ. Oct. 11, 2007)

ORDINANCE NO. 2007-12 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA TO VACATE THE FRONTAGE ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY ADJA-CENT TO THE NORTH PROPERTY LINE OF LOTS THREE (3), FOUR (4), AND FIVE (5) REPLAT OF MCCRIGHT'S FIRST SUB-DIVISION TO THE CITY OF WAYNE. WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA AS THE SAME AS NOW LOCATED AND EXISTING: TO PROVIDE THAT THE PORTION OF SAID FRONTAGE ROAD, AS DESCRIBED ABOVE, SHALL REMAIN THE PROPERTY OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, WAYNE COUN-TY, NEBRASKA; TO PROVIDE FOR THE FRONTAGE BOAD ADJACENT TO THE NORTH PROP-ERTY LINE OF LOTS THREE (3) AND FOUR (4) REPLAT OF McCRIGHT'S FIRST SUBDIVISION TO THE CITY OF WAYNE. WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA TO McDONALD'S CORPORATION BY COR-RECTIVE DEED, PURSUANT TO THE REQUIREMENTS AS SET FORTH IN NEB. REV. STAT. § 16-202 (REISSUE 1997) AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE PUBLICATION OF

THIS ORDINANCE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA:

Section 1. That the frontage road right-ofway adjacent to the north property line of Lots three (3), four (4), and five (5), as noted and depicted in the re-plat of McCright's First Subdivision to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 18. Township 26 North, Range 4 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, as the same is now located and existing, is hereby vacated and the land comprising said right-of-way shall remain the property of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Section 2. That the frontage road right-ofway adjacent to the north property line of Lots three (3) and four (4), as noted and depicted in the re-plat of McCright's First Subdivision to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, of part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 26 North, Range 4 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, shall be conveyed to McDonaid's corporation, by corrective deed, pursuant to the requirements as set forth in Neb. Rev. Stat, § 16-202 (Reissue 1997).

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect, from and after its passage, approval and publication, as provided by law, PASSED AND APPROVED this 2nd day of

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Doug Sturm, Council President ATTEST:

Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 11, 2007)

ORDINANCE NO. 2007-11

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 22, ARTICLE II, SECTION 22-33 OF THE

WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING NATURAL GAS COMPANIES; FRANCHISE FEE: TO REPEAL THE ORIGINAL SEC-TION; AND PROVIDE AN EFFECTIVE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska: Section 1. That Chapter 22, Article II, Section 22-33 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, be amended to read as follows: §22-33 NATURAL GAS COMPANIES:

FRANCHISE FEE. A. Imposed. All natural gas companies selling, distributing or transporting natural gas in the City are required to collect from their customers located within the corporate limits of the City and pay a franchise fee in an amount based on the following fee schedule:

CUSTOMER CLASS FEE Residential \$1.50 2.50/ month/customer Commercial \$3.09 5.00 /

month/customer Industrial \$50.00/

month/customer The amount collected and paid by natural gas companies shall be in lieu of, and natural gas companies shall be exempt from, all other occupation,

license, excise, or right-of-way permit fees or taxes.

Natural gas companies shall list the local franchise fee collected from customers as a separate item on bills for utility service issued to customers. If at any time any authority having proper jurisdiction prohibits such recovery, then natural gas companies will no longer be obligated to collect and pay the franchise fee herein contemplated.

B. When Paid, Payment of the franchise fee levied herein shall be made to the City on a quarterly basis, using the calendar quarter year as a basis for computing the amount due. Each quarterly payment shall be due within thirty (30) days after the end of each calendar quarter year. The franchise fee levied herein shall be paid to the City Clerk who shall furnish a proper receipt upon payment. The amount of payment shall be recorded and credited by the Clerk to the City General Fund.

C. Delinquent Payments. Payments of the franchise fee, as provided in this section which are made after the due date, shall be subject to a penalty of one percent (1%) of the amount due for each month or fraction of a month past due. This amount shall be paid in addition to the fee which is due. Such statement shall be

certified by an authorized representative. D Adjustments. Each succeeding payment of the franchise fee levied pursuant to this section may include any adjustment which is shown on any previous report. Such adjustments may include uncollectible amounts or other amounts that cause an increase or decrease in the amount of the franchise fee paid in any

previous quarterly period. E. Records. The City shall have the right, at any reasonable time, to require any natural gas company to produce all books and records necessary to verify any report submitted pursuant to this section F. Collection. In case any natural gas company shall fall to make payment of the franchise fee provided for by this section, the City shall have the right to sue in any court of competent jurisdiction for the amount of such franchise fee due and payable under the terms and provisions of this section and may recover judgment against any such company for such

Section 2. Original Section 22-33 and any other sections in conflict with this ordi-

amount so due, together with interest and

penalties, and may have execution there-

nance are hereby repealed. Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full after its passage, approval, and publication or posting as required by law. PASSED AND APPROVED this 2nd day of October, 2007.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Council President

ATTEST City Clerk

(Publ. Oct. 11, 2007)

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that the City of Wayne proposes to convey by Corrective Corporation Warranty Deed to the McDonald's Corporation or an approved designee the real estate

A tract of land located in the "Replat of McCright's First Subdivision" to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, of part of the NE1/4 of Section 18, T26N, R4E, of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the NW corner of Lot 3, of the "Replat of McCright's First Subdivision" to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, of part of the NE1/4 of Section 18, T26N, R4E, of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska; thence North on an xtension of the west line of said Lot 3, 59.72 feet to a point on the south R.O.W. line Hwy. #35; thence East on said R.O.W. line, 230.34 feet; thence South on the northerly extension of the East line of Lot 4. 59.36 feet to the NE corner of said Lot 4: thence West on the north line of said Lots, 230.09 feet to the point of beginning, containing 13720.28 square feet and 0.31 acres, more or less.

subject to the provisions of a duly approved and executed Exchange Agreement.

Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AAE (Publ. Oct. 11, 18, 25, 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 abor, materials, and equipment for the construction of the Wayne State College Softball/Baseball Complex drive and sidewalk work (approximately 13,000 square feet of conrete), 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 construction of the aforesaid project. All Bidders must review the work site prior to submitting a bid. Contact Derby Johnson, 402-375-7274, to schedule a site visit. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor Material Payment Bond, each in the amount of 100% of the contract sum, written by a Surety licensed to do business in the State Nebraska. All work shall be furnished in strict accordance with the Drawings and Specifications prepared by Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. Bids will be received only upon the printed Proposal Form furnished by the College. Specifications and Bid Form may be requested by contacting Sue Denklau at 402-375-7191. The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities or irregularities and to reject any or all bids. No bidder may withdraw his Proposal for a period of thirty (30) days after date set for opening

Beth Kroger Vice President Administration and Finance Wayne State College Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2007)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold public auction to the highest bidder in the ain lobby, at the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 N Pearl St. in Wayne, Nebraska, on 10/29/2007 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 .m. (10:00 a.m.): LOT 17 AND THE WEST HALF OF LOT 16.

LUND'S SECOND ADDITION TO WAKEFIELD, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

All subject to any and all: (1) real estate taxes, (2) special assessments, (3) easements, covenants, restrictions, ordinances, and resoluions 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, NSEA#22084 Kozeny & McCubbin, LC 12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555 St. Louis, MO 63141 (314) 991-0255 K&M Filename: OBEROHCF (Publ. Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2007)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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.

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