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Plane Builder Views 'Wild Blue' From Open Cockpit

**Three Teachers Join** 

Wayne-Carroll Staff

le around the airfield, an rver on the ground can see sunlight glinting off the burst pattern of yellow ses overlaving its flat black himself, his father and menos. After five years of building, Wicketf first flew the plane Aug. 17 and has logged about six hours at the controls since then. He has no regrets about the labor involved in building the stane nish. If the observer has a sense of

It the observer has a sense of history and romance, he might for a moment imagine that the single-place aircraft.is a ghost. from the past, a relic from the golden age of aviation. As the plane settles onto the grass landing strip and faxis by on its way to the eastern most hangar at the Wayne Municipal Airport, the observer spots the blue metal flake, motorcycle-type crash heimet worn by the pilot, and snaps back to modern reality.

reality. The pilot rolls the plane in front of the hangar, cuts the engine and unwinds a lanky... 6%" frame from the tiny, open cockpirt, Frank Wickett, Laurel farmer and long-time aviation enthusiast. has, just logged an-other ho<u>ü</u>r" in his Pitt Special stunt plane, the result of over

The Weather

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Dedication ceremonies for Henry Victor Park in Wayne are scheduled for 11 am Saturday, according to city administrator ~c/ Fred Brinku-Mrs. Henry Victor will cut the ribban, at the dedication and

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**Enrollment Dips** Below 1,000

Park Dedication Planned,

Named For City Employe

The nas no regrets about the clabor involved in building the plane. "It was a lot of work," he r states, exubercently. "But when I'm up there, if's pay day." The 29 year old hild began his low affair with aviation at an early age. When It years old, he was flying gaseline powered, cable controlled models in com bat competition Where oppo-nents attempt to clip a 15 foot crepc-paper straamer from their opponent's tail." At the heighth of his model flying carcer, the fielding avia-tor won second place in north-cast regional competition against entries from Washing-bo. Oregon, California and Ida he.

ho. Originally from the Laurel area, Frank's father, Keith Wickett, had moved his family

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to Washington state in 1956. The younger Wickett aban-doned aviation temporarily dur-ing his teen years, turning his attention to building gokarts and keeping a motorcycle run, ning. The mechanical experience gained on ground machines proved invaluable when he be-gan building his own airplane, Wickett said. It was probably inevitable

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can building his own airplane, Wickett said. It was probably inevitable that his interest would return to aviration. Keith Wickett was a flight instructor in the Navy during World War 11 and he worked at the Boeing aircraft factory in Washington as a research inspector. He was part of the team which tested and certified the control system for the Boeing 737, now in use by numerous major airlines. In 1964, Keith Wickett Bought a wind damaged light plane and he and his son had the craft flying within a year. The young er Wickett began flying lessons in the summer of 1965 and received his private plates the

heading back

**Telethon Nets** 

\$834 Locally

Volunteer workers in <u>Wayne</u> collected \$834 overnight Sunday in conjunction with the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Tele-

Ron Millage, project chair, o for the Wayne County cees, said the amount fell <u>right he goal of a dollar for</u>, h person in the county, but about average when comp-ad to amounts collected to y during the two previous rs.

school at Green River College in the fall. By 1968 he had logged washington to a commercial license. Two high school at Federai Washington the following year, that attended the University of washington the following year, the attended the University of washington the following year, the framework of the form the second college for a year. This original goal was to be come an airline pilot but the increase in the number of trained pilots, and Wicketts changing evesight eventually minated that dream. That didn't keep Wickett away tweer. After completing a six from the aircraft industry, how were for Boeing in August of 1970 when he was laid off, along with 70,000 of Boeings 100,000 man work force in the Seattle area. The during the lay-off that Wickett decided to go inti ave.

**County Will Not Provide** CHER WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1975 OME: HUNDREDTH YEAR NUMBER SIXTEEN Published Every, Monday and Thursday NUMBER SIXTEEN Published Every, Monday and Thursday

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**Financing for Ambulance** Dixon-County line, two-mili north and three east of Wayne State aid will be requested cover half the estimated cost \$161,500. If the grant is approv and the project carried out, if two counties will share equal the remainder of the cost.

The Wayne County board of ommissioners formally verified uesday that they will not alo-ate funds to help finance a new mbulance for Providence Medi-at-Cenfer<sub>2</sub>

cai-Genter, - County attorney Budd Born-hoft has advised the commis-sioners that in his opiniôn, the county is not bound by agree-ment to provide the funds. The commissioners agreed to pay \$250 to the Chicago North-western raircad for a right of way necessary to a project to straighten a section of road five miles west and one mile south of Winside. Vandalism, Possible

**Break-In Attempt** Found at Gibson's

> Wayne police Wednesday norning investigated what they morning investigated what they termed vandalism and a pos-solle break.in attempt at Gib-son's Discourt Center in Wayne. A wooden plank was apparent ly thrown through glass in out side and inside doors in the store's front entrence. Police sergeant Robert Selig discoverer the damage when he respondee to the store's burglar alarm about 2:30 Wednesday morning.

Dixon County for a joint project to replace the Leland Herman bridge, located on the Wayne-



An agreement was signed with

Police and store ma Dennis Townsend theorize free, if you wanted to try your luck at fishing on Logan or Day Creek?

## Dennis Townsend theorized the glass might have broken to gain entry to the and that the uttempt wa short when the alarm wen ---When Orr and Orr grocery store stood where Triangle Fl-nance now is?

# cally during the two previous yvers. Mulaqe, his family and other Jayce e volunteers manned phones in the Millage home, beginning 10:30 Sunday night and continuing until 6 Labor Day morning, Monday. Millage extended. special thanks to Wayne youth who collected about 3150 of the \$333 inial The youngsters collected the funds by canvasing and through the supervision of an aquarium placed in front of the Fat Kat drive in in Wayne Wayne mayor Freeman -ull be the key speaker The site was designated as pick property in 1972 and con-struction began that year. The park was completed tast spring Facilities include year round the restrooms, hot and cold water hook

Rendering Plant Destroyed in Fire rebuilt in 1932 after the original rendering plant was destroyed in an explosion, Bates said. An addition was built in 1944.

Nayne Bates was roused from ep last Thursday night by his gfs incessant barking. He nt upstairs from his basement room, looked out the window was greeted by the sight of ire which was already con-ting his rendering plant, east

WAYNE CARROLL

### **Fountain Is Vandalized**

Hoskins Sets

### Hearing Date

The Hoskins town board will hold a public hearing on Thors day. Sept. 11, to finalize plans for the new lagoon sewer system to be located west of fown. - If there are no objections to the lagoon, construction of the nearly \$100,000 facility will begin in the near future, according to board officials During last week's board meeting, members okayed rais ing an additional \$20,000 through sever use funds in order to purchase 28 acres of land for the new lagoon. The land, owned by

claims will be submitted to the county commissioners for ap proval The planning commission agreed to defer until the October meeting formal approval of the contract with SOPP. Under the Strong confract, the state office See PLANNING, page 6 Because

# College in Aberdeen is D'in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in duration in addition lo Eng Mrs Beshool recruved her hish. Neil also had a history Neil has been employed by the Shein N°D, school system Peggy, have been married two years and have no children Mrs Sus Milsap and her trom Nortolk where both taught nite Categor in 10 System Mrs Millsap received her hachelor's degree in Categor in 10 System Mrs Beshool farmstead is school system met Thursday space and have no children Mrs Sus Milsap and her trom Nortolk where both taught nite Categor in 10 System Mrs Millsap received her bachelor's degree in elementary clucation from Kearney State and Nortolk catholic where she taught third grade at West Ele mentary School in Wayne Her husband was head base the beginning her three year tierure al Nortolk Catholic kits year. Her sa graduate assistant in the kethol Catholic Stole System Her kusband was head base ketball coach and athielic direc wayne Education Association Departmental meetings were durate absurden Association Ber husband was head base ketball cathol catholic stypear. Her sa graduate assistant in the kethol Catholic Stole System Her kusband was head base ketball cathol catholic stypear. Her sa graduate assistant in the kayne Education Association Departmental meetings were durate collegoe inviscal Wavne Carroll school enroll ment for the 1975 76 school year is 45 lower than last year a report released by superinten dent F B Haun reveals Total enrollment for the dis trict is 973, compared to 1.018 ketball coach and athtetic direc tor at Nortolk Catholic last year. He is a graduate assistant in the Wayne State College physical

the State Board of Education - Old Hospital Now Empty, **City Plans Office Move** 

day. Tuesday Neit is teaching senior English classes and will also instruct English mini. A native of Clark, SD, Neit ordusted from Northorn State College in Aberdeen, SD in 197 rduuted from Northorn State College in

The transfer of equipment from the old Wayne Municipal Hospital to the New Providence Medical Center is nearly com plete. Wayne city administrator Fred Brink said Tuesday At that time, all equipment fight fixtures and the laundry vide the old hospital in prepara room equipment Brink said the See CITY-OFFICES, page 6

### White Elephant Sale Is Sunday

A variety of furniture, appli according to Deryl Lawrence. In cous litems will go on sale Studay at the annual Wayne Kiwanis white elephant sale. Scheduled to start at 1 scheduled to start at 1 scheduled nuit offer many call 375 700 for pickup Pro Wayne and area residents a cerds will go to support Wayne chance to purchase all types of a rea vouth activities

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will be submitted to the commissioners' for ap

# noting the location of industrial sites, public facilities, and other items. The information will be matched with environmental data to determine if there are now any problems with land use in the county.

how any problems with land use in the county. The planning commission agreed at the Tuesday night meeting that members will be paid travel expenses from the \$1,000 operating budget. Travel vouchers and other expense

Total enrollment for the dis trict is 972, compared to 1.018 last year. All schools in the system experienced an enrollment drop Carrell elementary oropped from 34 to 26. Wayne elementary trop 248 to 237. Total element ary enrollment is 263, compared to 267 last year and 300 in 1973. The first second and third gradh Tlascoerard stightly largar-than last year but decreases in kindergarten enrollment - from 62 to 44 and fourth grade enrollment from 61 to 51 effect and seventh grade consistent and seventh grade of last year's total and the classes are both only one short of last year's total and the conth grade class decreased by See WAYNE CARROLL, pade 6

A drinking fountain in Hoskins, was vandalized sametime Mon day night. The Wayne County sheriff's department said The stone fountain, located in front of the Commercial State Bank, was tipped over and broken. Estimated damage is about \$330

\$20,000, sever use tees will increase from \$1,40 to about \$2,90 per month for town rosi dents, one board member point ed out,

Three Wayne teenagers had arready spotted the fire and repartiel it to the Wayne fire department.

Bates said later Friday that the plant is a total ioss. Bates has owned the plant since March. 1074. Bates said inspectors from the state fire marshal's office in formed him Tuesday that the tirre was caused by a short circuit in electrical wiring, pos-vibly caused by lighting strik-ing the plant.

The rendering plant was used process dead animals and nimal waste products from

Nocker plants and grocery stores into a grease product used in cosynetics. Bates said. The plant also produced tankage, fed to farm animals as a protein supplement. able to control the blaze, accord ng to fire chief Clitt Pinkleman. Bates said later Friday that

supprement. Bates said he wants to rebuild as soon âs possible but that will depend on the insurance settle-ment for losses and the cost of new construction. He intends to remain in business with feed sales and dead animal pick up <u>vervice</u>.

service The plant, a wooden framed, concrete block structure, was

the blaze as electric motors and winches, two large cookers, a grinder and a 60 horsepower boiler. A quantity of sacked feed was salvaged from the blaze. Bates' home and two ta holding-tanks are also locate he plant site, about a mile

Bates listed equipment los\*

the plant site, about a min of Wayne. Damage was cor to the plant building.



WAYNE FIREMAN Ted Bahe prepares to pour in on the fire which destroyed the rendering plant east of Wayne The first call came in about 11-45 last Thursday night

# RS. LEOTA MOLLER

ricular State of Nebraska bile will probably be-lamiliar to many Wayne nis around the first of Programming (SOPP) will start collecting data for the commis-sin, beginning around the end of September or first of October. Poley, told the Wayne

# r. Poley told the Wayne joint planning commis-uesday night that he and will be taking an inventory of will be taking an inventory of tepresentatives of the land use in the county and

### Enrollment Drops At Winside Schools

Enrollment figures for the variable schedudis rist hail of the 193:76 schedudis classes last fail war at Winside schools dropped schedudis under last war's liqures. This year, 31 students under last schedudis under last war's liqures. This year, 31 students ware registered. Last year there were registered. Last year there year there year there registered. Last year there year there year there year there year there registered. Last year there year there year there year t



Only three new faces were present last week as Wayne Carroll teachers met for three days of pre-school workshops.

naing saturday. Wayne High School seniors net Richard Neil on opening

**Ceremony Honors** 

Mrs. Leota Moller

A special event last Thursday furing pre-schopl workshop ses-ions for <u>Wayne Carroli</u> teachers nonored Mrs. Leata Moller, re-iring this fail after 10 years as hairman of the high school english Department

chairman of the high school English Department During the ceremonics. Wayne Carroli board of educa tion president Dr. Irvin Brandt distinguished sorvice award, accompanied by a letter com mending her for "the high type of professional service she has provided to children of Nebras ka during 19 years of teaching" Mrs. Molter is a graduate of Norfolk High School and North western University and holds a masters degree from Wayne State College In addition to Wayne High, Mrs. Molter has teught in urval schools and at Wakefield High.

Planning Inventory Will Begin

Nancy and Gene Sic

NOW MAKING THEIR home at rural route 1. North Bend. are Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Sic The couple were married in August 16 rifes at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. Mrs. Sic, nee Nancy E. Norvell. Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Norvell of Laurel Parents of the Drideprofin are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sic of North Bend

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

Convention Will Be at Omaha

Open House

Mr and Mrs. Oakley Reed of Vacaville, Calif., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept 14, with an open house reception

- Hosting the 2 to 5 p.m. event at the Winside Legion Hall will be the couple's children, Mr\_ and TMrS Gene Reed of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reed of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mr and Mrs. Don Wacker of Win side.

The couple were married Sept 1925.

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GROUPS

### **Sunday Fete** Marks 45th

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz of Hoskins marked their 45th wed-ding anniversary with a dinner Sunday at the Villa Inn in Norfolk Guests included their children, the Verne Fuhrman family and on Marotzes and Baughters, all of Norfolk, the Loy Marotzes and Chris of Lincoln and the Lane Marotz family of Hoskins, and Marotz 's sister and brother-in-law, the Walter Gutzmans of Nortolk. Following dinner, they were all guests in the Lyle Marotz

Nortolk. Following dinner, they were all guests in the Lyle Marotz home. The couple received a corsage and boutonniere from their grandchildren. Grand-daughter Stephanie. Fuhrman cut and served the cake. Punch and coffee were served by granddaughters Melanie Fuhr-man and Sherri Marotz.

### Hospital

Hispania Notes WATHE ADMITTED: Mrs LeRoy Van Gian, Wayne: Elsie Lueken, Wisnez: Ella L. Wither, Win-Side: Neva Cavanaugh, Wayne: Misnez: Ella L. Wither, Win-Side: Neva Cavanaugh, Wayne: DISMISSED: Melvin Ulecht, Wayne: Desser Stella Seiler, Wayne: Denna Malcom, Way-ne: Mrs LeRoy Van Gian and Meyer, Wayne: Stella Seiler, Wayne: Denna Malcom, Way-ne: Mrs LeRoy Van Gian and Mayne: Mrs LeRoy Van Gian and Mayne: Mayne: Mrs. Ardyse Johnson, Wayne: Mrs. Ardyse Johnson, Wayne: Mrs. Mary Carter, South Sioux City: Mrs. Joyce McGuire, Pender: Rey noid Loberg Carroll Mrs. Mart ha Kay. Wayne: Christopher Johnson, Wayne: Shev Obabhr. Allen: Mrs. Helen Helt, Allen: Two Guests at Club

Two Guests at Club

Pastors and all women of the arm, in the basement of st archdiocese are urged to attend Margaret Mary's Church for the Sist annual convention of the those unable to prerequister Omaha Archdiocesan Courcil of Masses are scheduled for 8 and Catholic Women to be held Tues day, Sept. 16 at Omaha. Registrations will be at 7 30 Theme for July year's conven Mrs Gordon Nuernberger and Mrs. Alfred Koplin were guests at the Aug. 27 meeting of the Bidorbi Club The group met in the home of Mrs. Harold Ingalis. Prizes were won by Mrs. Köplin and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau September 10 meeting will be with Mrs. Martha Bartels at 8 om

Theme for this year's convention will be "The Church Alive in '75'" Topics on freedom and justice

Topics on freedom and justice are on the morning program The Rev. Val. Peter will speak on "Freedom" and Omaha juv enile court judge Colleen Buck-ley's topic will be "Justice for Juveniles." The Rev. Emmett Meyer, director of renewal for the archdiocese, will begin the attention session with a discus sion of "Renewat."

sion of "Renewal" Messages from Archbishop Daniel E Sheehan and OACCW moderator Father Edgar Wort mann, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament Parish in Omaha, will be heard.

Esther Locke of Gregory, S.D., representing the class of 1925, were presented corsages and boutonnieres. Each responded with memories.

nt and gave lond memories of heir class



### Speakers, Workshops To Highlight NPW **Meeting This Weekend**

Nebraska Press Women (NPW) will meet in Wayne Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5 and 6 The Organization of women in communication is affiliated with the National Fed eration of Press Women (NEPW)

women in communication is affiliated with the National Fed eration of Press Women (NFFW). Val Peterson, former Ne braska governor and ambassa dor to Denmark and Finland now serving as distinguished professor of polifical science at Wayne State College. will give the welcome at the Friday night supper to be held at the Wayne yet's Club. Emcee will be Joan Burney, columnist and free lance journalist from Harting ton Special guests that evening will include sevezal Nebraska publishers and editors

### 118 at Belden Reunion Saturday at Wagon Wheel

er. Willis McDonald of Randolph served as master of ceremonies at the program which followed. Roger Heitman of Laurel ex-tended the welcome and Mary Jo Robinson gave the response Memorial services were con-ducted by Nellie Jacobsen, as sisted by Jeannette Olsen, Glad-ys Ptlanz and Willis McDonald Guest speaker was Zachariah Boughn of Belden, whose topic was "Expenditures in, The U.S. Government." Boughn also men-tioned that Louis Seyl was the irrst settler in the Belden area Nine descendents of Seyl, in-cluding five granddaughters and four great granddaughters, were present for the reunion



Planning November Wedding

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Making plans for a Making plans for November wedding are Irma Nelson of Cody, Wyo., and Dave Johnson of Billings. Mont. The engagement has Billings, the engagement has been announced by the bride elect's narents, Mr. and -> Nelson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nelson Mrs. Bruce Nelson of Cody. Johnson, a 1971 graduate of Wayne High School, is the son of Mr and Mrs Donald Johnson of Stoux City, formerly of Wayne.

## Lux-Roeber Vows Spoken August 24 at Martinsburg

Alice Lux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lux of Se. Mrs. Richard Lux of Sioux City. 1975 graduate of Allen. High beka, Minn., and Mark Roeber; bourde, Punch was served by School. The groom graduated from Allen, exchanged wed. About 100 guests atlended a attended Northeast Technical party in the Milford Roeber Community College at Norfolk. Aug. 24 at the Trihity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg. Guests, registered by Mr. and

Roeber of Allen, exchanged wed-ding yows in a 1 p.m. ceremony Aug. 24 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg. Guests, registered by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lux bf Hubbard, ware ushered into the church by Monte Roeber of Allen. The Rev. Paul Friedrich offic-iated at the double ring cere-mony and Mrs. Duane Diedlier-of Allen sang "O Perfect Lave." accompanied by Mary Rahn of Ponca. Mrs. Michael Roeber of Allen

accompanied by Mary Rahn of Ponca Mrs. Michael Roeber of Allen' Was matron of honor and Mikki Roeber of Allen was brides-maid Best man was Michael Roeber of Allen and groomsman was Linn Mattes of Waterbury. The bride appeared at her father's side in a street-length ivory dress. She wore an ivory, wide brimmed hat and carried a bridal bauguet of white dasies. The bride's attendants wore street length dresses of floraf print, and white wide brimmed hats. They carried orange and yellow carnations. For the couple's wedding Mrs. Low chose an orange print kint and Mrs. Roeber wore a pink kint. Both had white accessor its. Mr and Mrs. Edmund Lux of

Mr and Mrs Edmund Lux of Mr and Mrs Edmund Lux of Hubbard and Mr and Mrs Larry Lubberstedt of Dixon served as hosts to the reception for 80 quests held at the Trinity Parish Hall Gifts were arrang

ed by Mr and Mrs Lubberstedt Mrs Georgé Sullivan of Aller



R. AND MRS. MARK ROEBER

## Hoskins Girl Honored

kms. and Mrs. Raymond Miller of Norfolk Miss Kiteensang and Daniel Bowers. son of Mr. and Mrs Larry Bowers of Winside, will be married Sept. 13 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hos kins

Dance Sunday Night

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Carl Uracia y and eighteen former Beiden High School y dents attended the alumni smor agabord dinner Saturday water logs in Laurei States represented were Calli States represente represented were Calli States represe with memories. Four members of the class of '65, Mary Jo Robinson of Fre-mont, David Miller of Millard, Terry Graf of Laurel and Gary Stapelman of Belden, were pres **JE Meet Set** Members of the JE Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 9, with Mrs. R E. Gormley at 2 p m



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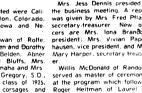
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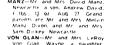
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Town Twirlers Square Dan cers will meet at the Laurel city auditorium Sunday evening The dance will get underway at 8 30 p.m. Caller is Bob Johnson 





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over namera, styles by der mother. The bodice featured a stand-up collar with lace appli-que and a sheet yoke adged with scalloped reembroidered Alen-con lace accented with seed pearls. The long, fitted sleeves, were edged with lace and pearls. The skirt, which fell from an empire waistline into a chapel-length rian, was edged with a wide band of reembroidered lace and oval and seed pearls. Strings of seed pearls fell from the back waist to the end of the train, ther cathedral-length veil of bridd illusion was attacked to a-cap of matching lace and of bridd illusion was attacked to a-cap of matching lace and of bridd illusion was attacked to a-cap of matching lace and of bridd illusion was attacked to a-cap of matching lace and of bridd illusion was attacked to a-cap of matching lace and pearls and she carried white roses and ivy Maid of honor was Jo Tomrdle of Wayne, sster of the groom. Briddesmaids were Patricia An-derson of Wayne, Renay Har-meror of Carroll and Ellen Stol-tenborg of Bellevue. The atten-dants were identically gowed in forest green deeskin satin gowns in floor length. The tucked bod-ice featured a V neckline that towastine\_were accented with ivory trim. They wore baby's breath in their hair and carried a single long stemmed ivory rose. Mark Jonas of Moscow. Idahon

breath in their hair and carried a single long stemmed ivory rose. Mark Jonas of Moscow. Idaho served as bestman. and grooms-men were Dan Rose and Doug Poehlman, both of Wayne, and Verlyn Stoltenberg of Carroll. brother of the bride Rick Har-meier of Carroll. Mark Green. wald and Greg Anderson, both of Wayne, and Tim Withg of Rrookings. S.D., ushered Christopher Volwiler of Platts mouth and Beth Stoltenberg of Carroll, Sister of the bride, wer-ring bearer and Hower girl Candles were Liphted by Ronle Volwiler of Vinside. For the couple's wedding. Mrs Stoltenberg selected a sal mon crege dress with white accessories and Mrs Tomrdle wore a blue and green print double knit Mr and Mrs Donald Stolten Mr and Mrs Donald Stolten

and Jane Ring and Jane Sharer, both of Wayne The bride graduated from Wayne High School in 1974 and is employed at the First Nation al Bank in Wayne. The bride groom, a 1972 Wayne High grad uate, is a senior at Wayne State College

### Winside Club Hosts Pink and Blue Fete

Members of the Winside Scat-tered Neighbors Home Exten-sion Club held a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Joe Mundil and Christine tast. Wednesday. after

Twelve attended the fele in the Robert Jensen home Games provided entertainment with prizes going to Mrs Chester Marotz, Mrs Charles Jackson, Mrs Clarence Pleifer, and Mrs.

Mrs Clarence Pleifer, and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger. Entertainment committee was Mrs. Robert Jensen and Mrs. Dean Janke. Lunch was served by Mrs. Vernon Miller. Mrs. Herbert Jaeger and Mrs. Waren Marcht. Warren Marotz Regular club meeting will be gin Sept. 17 in the Robert Jensen home

### **Hoskins Pastor Gives Farewell** Sermon Sunday

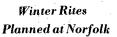
Sermon Sunday The Rev. Dale Coakley, pastor of the Pagec United Christ of Christ; Hoskins, for the past Inree years, left Monday to serve as pastor for the Peace United Church of Christ and St. John's United Church of Christ at Plymouth. Rev. Coakley delivered his farewell sermon Sunday morn-ing. Mrs. Gene Dempasy sang "How Great Thou Art," accomp-anied by Mrs. Andrew Ander-sen. organist. Following the ser-vice, Coakleys were honared at a farewell carry-in dinner in the church basement.

## Lunch Menu

WAYNE CARROLL Thursday: Chicken fried steaks on un buttered corn. ceiery strip, antaloupe, brownie: or chef's alad cantaloupe, roll and butter Friday: Fish with fartar source whoped polatoes and butter cab base salad, cake, roll and butter or cottage cheese salad peach, roll and butter cookie Milk with every meal

### Dance Saturday Night

Wayne Country Club members and guests will celebrate Ame-rica's 200th anniversary this Saturday evening with a dinner and dance. Chairmen are Mr-and Mrs. Gene Bigelow. Cocktail hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dinner, at 8, will be followed with dancing, Members are asked to dress in something ed. white or blue, or in Bicen-tennial costumes.



The engagement of Debbie Graves and lan Mumm has been announced by the ride elect's parents, <u>Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy</u> raves of Hoskins.

bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Graves of Hoskins. Miss Graves, a graduate of Norfolk Senior High School, graduated from Wayne State College in 1975. She is employed by the Norfolk Public Schools Her tiance, the son of Mrs. Lorraine Murm of Norfolk, graduated from Norfolk Senior High School and from Wayne State in 1971. He is also employed by the Norfolk Public Schöols. A Dec. 26 wedding is planned at the Peace United Church of Christ, rurai Norfolk

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## AAUW Open House **Begins Program Year**

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college women graduates. The open house will be from 8 to 10 pm at the home of Mrs Fred Webber, 1312 Sherman St., Monday evening, Sept. 8 Purpose of AAUW is to devel op a program to enable college women to continue their own intellectual growth, to further the advancement of women, and to improve the community Ac-cording to AAUW member Ars; Darrel Rahn, the open house is being held to encourage women to join AAUW and put their

### **Bridal Shower**

# Held at Allen

Held at Allen A miscellareaus bridal shower honoring Karen Rees was heid Aug 25 in the Clair Schubert MisS' Rees and Bran Linafel Kers on of Mr and Mrs Ken Linafelter of Allen, were mar-ried Saturday evening at the Allen United Methodist Church. Hostesses for the Aug. 25 fete were Mrs. Schubert, Mrs. Wen dell som and Mrs. Bill Snyder. The gift table and luncheon table were decorated in aprical, the bride's chosen color. Games-served for entertainment, Assist bridtsmaid Denice Linafeiter.

MEETINGS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1975 imemakers Club guest day. Bressler Park, 2

32 Hear Guest Speaker at Villa

Speaker at Villa Jean Ann Schram of Ponca, teacher and doctor in Eastern Africa for the past eight years, was guest speaker at the weekly Bible study meeting of the Villa Wayne Tenant's Club, held last Wednesday. Thirty-two were present to hear Ms. Schram tell about the living conditions of the African people Thursday, a sing-a-long was conducted by Mrs. Paul Relmers and children at the Villa. Twenty-five attended and lunch was served by Mrs. Russell Baird and Elsie Echtenkamp. Club members held their regu

Club members held their regu-tar monthly business meeting Monday. On Tuesday, they met for games. Lunch was served by Mrs. Claire Olson and Jessie

for games. Lunch was served by Mrs. Claire O'son and Jessie Phillips It was announced that Ruth Anderson, who has been in Sloux City, returned home Saturday. Florence Siemers returned from Lincoln Monday after visiting her daughter for a month.

More Society

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### Mrs. Richard Stark

AN AUGUST 12 bride. Mrs. Richard Stark, nee Carmen Richne w the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Martin Blohm of Allen. The bridgergoom is the sen of Wrs. Arnold Stark of Ponra. The couple berer mdr/fed in 2:30 pm. double ring rich at the Trinity Lytheran Church in Martinsburg. Thes will in child in Martinsburg.

## Hold Luncheon

wore a blue and green print Mit reside field Martikiev double kint birg of Bellevue served as hosts to the reception in the church basement, following the cere mony Mrs. Phil Fischer of Bur weil registered the guests and Sharer, Wayne, arranged gifts Mrs. Dean Cassell of Lincoln and Mrs. Robert Peterson at Suran Carroli (ut and served the cake Susan volwiler of Plattsmoth and Belty Eggerling of Milford Startesses were Pat Lutt of Vinside, Pan Cassell of Lincoln Wattresses were Pat Lutt of Vinside, Pan Cassell of Lincoln Wattresses were Pat Lutt of both of Wayne The bride graduated from Starte Great and Mrs. Beland Jane Sharer, both of Wayne The bride graduated from Starte Great and Mrs. Beland Jane Sharer, Susan Volwiler of Jane Cassell of Lincoln and Jane Ring and Jane Sharer, Starte Great and Mrs. Beland College in F Starte Great and Sharer, and Jane Ring and Jane Sharer, Starte Beland Schorter, The bride graduated from Starten Beland Schorter, Starte Beland Schorter, Starter Beland Schor Hold Luncheon Source of the second s

Logan Homemakers Club guest day. Bressler Park, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1975 Wayne Country Club dinner and dance, cocktails, 6:30 p.m. dinner. 8 p.m. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1975 American Association of University Women open house, Mrs. Fred Webber, 1317 Shernan St. 8 to 10 p.m. yFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club; 8 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1975 Grace Lutheran LWAL. Evening Circle picnic Merry Mixers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Les Alleman. Larsen, 2 p.m. Klick and Klatter, Home Extension Club, Mrs. Harvey Larsen, 2 p.m. Redeemmer, Lutheran Church Circles United Methodist Women dessert luncheon, 8 p.m. Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Martha Bartels, 8 p.m. THWSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1975 Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Mable Pflueger T and C Club, Mrs. Frank Glibert, 2 p.m. **Our Hangup Is Green Plants** And Now We Have A Lot of Hangups!! For Instance: SWEDISH IVY SCHEFFLERIA

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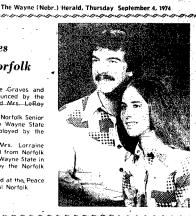
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## Wakefield Will Have Hefty Line, Depth for Grid Season

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There'll be plenty of beef and backup personnel witen the Wakefield High Trojans open fheir 1975 football campaign Fri-day at Lyons. Led by schlor Internan Merrill Hale at 200 pounds, the Trojans will sport their biggest offensive according to coach John Torc-zon.

according to coach John Torc-zon. The five-man line will average between 18s to 190 pounds. Sen-tor Stevic Greve weighs in at 200 the pounds followed by juniors Dave a gustatison; 190; Kurt Dolph, and the Jerry Echtenkamp at 120 each. Torzcoin, now in his filth year, will have depth In the offensive backfield positions also. Senior Mike Soderberg returns to quarterback his club after leading Wakefield to a 4-5 sea-son last year, which included winning three of the team's last four games. Behind Soderberg will be Jono Kline and Greg Simpson.

mpson. Running backs include Husker I-conference player, senior ali-conference player, senior Scott Mills, along with Tim Rouse and possibly Mark Kob-er. Also priming for the back-field are Dan Byers and Brooks

Myers: To open up Wakefield's aerial attack. Torczon is counting on 6-5 senior Scot Keagle and 6-4 sophomore Val Johnson. John-

### Sports Slate

FOOTBALL College: Salurday – William Penn It Wayno Stote. High Schoels: Friday – South Sicux City at Wayne, Winnebago at Algon. Randolph at Laurel. Wake Algon. Randolph at Laurel. Wake Algon. Randolf, at Laurel. Wayne South State State State VolleYABLL Winside at Wyney – Norfolk Gebornerse at Wyney – Norfolk OuleYABLL Winside at Wyney – Norfolk Unside at Wyney – Norfolk Winside at Wyney – Norfolk High Schoels, Tonight (Thursday) Laurel at Netligh Friday. Winside at Wyney – Menn at Wyney – Wisher at Winside, O'neeti at Laurel Weensday – Lauret at Randolph

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soń, Torczon pointed out, has the best pair of hands on the team. Defensively, the head mentor-will, have the team's leading tackiter back, Rouse. Also in the backfield will be Chuck Sherer, Cairl Domsch, Gustafson and Echtenkamp. Mills will play strong safety. The line will be composed mostly by the same players on offense. Wakefield's schedule is minus two Caits B regulars-Wayne and Columbus Lakeview. Re-placing those teams are Ban-Dese Distance. Brown. Wakefield's schedule: September----12 Allen

Prep Picks:

It's Time to Dust **Off Crystal Ball** 

Dependencies of the season again to dost off the of crystal ball and peak into the future to try to pick weekly universe in area prep football action. This Friday night all five area squads will open the regular nine-game slate, with three clubs on their home fields. Wayne will host Squth Sioux City, Allen hosts winnebago and Laurel hosts Randolph. The other games involve Winside at Wynot and Wakefield at Lyons. Wayne again opens its season with Class A South Sioux. Last year the Blue Devils stunned them, 24.6 on SSC's home field. However, Wayne coach Al Hansen doesn't feel that the score will be as one-sided this year. South Sioux has made a lot of position changes, botb in the backfield and the line. Hansen said. They'll have mprot-speed and quickness than last year's club. Hansen added Senior halfback Brian Moore probably will be the dukest member of the SSC team. The 140-pounder was clocked at five scoreds that in the 40-yard dash. Next in lew as senior halfback. Marty Nieman at -05.2. Finishing last year will ha to 1 mark and the West Husker Conference title. Wayne will have senior quarterback Paul, Mallette back at the controls with speedster Mark Brandt. The Wayne to open the season with a victory. In other againes Finday (winners in boldface) Wynot at Winsde - Detending Lewis and Clark. Radolph at Laurel - This game could be the closest contest of he night. Laurel's experience should carry the sonior the infinite should have no problem. Materia Junne - Detending Lewis and Clark. Mander back at he noth the ropians to chaik up the sonior should at Laurel - This game could be the closest contest of he night. Laurel's experience should carry the sonior should at Laurel - Detending Lewis and Clark. Winstan Haurel - The same could be the closest contest of he night. Laurel's experience should carry the sonior should be not be charded be the closest contest of he night. Laurel wayne the Allen Eagles heave the sonior should beage at the sonior shout at wone sonior should be

victory Winnebago at Allen — In past year the Allen Eagles have dominated Winnebago. This year things may change. Winnebago is the layorite



ALL CONFERENCE player rucks in the ball as he break Scott Mills of Wakefield, pen for another gain during **SPORTS** 

### Wakefield Opens Season With Win Over Oakland

Before last Tuesday nights
 Gener with Oakland-Craig,
 Wakefield volleyball coach
 Ernle Koar wasn't sure how his
 Before last Tuesday nights
 Class C state champ, Madison,
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The victory were spikers Renee Wilson, Holm and Mag-nuson. "Our victory wasn't a work of ari, but fundamentally we played sound against Oakland." Kovar said. Both Murphy and senior Julie Mavis were instrumental in set-ting up. Kovar pointed out, adding that junior letter winner Mary Kober played weil at the net and on the floor. In B team action, Wakefield took if on the chin, iosing in three sets. 15:13, 8:15 and 10:15. There was a lot of hustle as there was a in the A game. Kovar noted.

In C team play, Wakefield lost in two sets. 15:2 and 15:10. "We played well. That's about it." he noted. noted. Looking at this year's club, Kovar said he has a total of 38 ints Juniors outnumber the ther classes with 15. Sopho-nores count 14 while there are able there realisms.

only three seniors. Kovar doesn't expect teams in the West Husker or the Husker Conference to be easy to beat. Last year's defending

lapses," said coach Mavis Dai-lon. In the first set, junior Julie Kovensky lead servers with four points. Senior Kris Nedergaard had seven serve points the second set. For the night, senior Mary Kovensky led Wayne's spiking attack with 12 spikes. Wayne's reserve and freshmen teams also fell Tuesday. In the reserve match, Wayne went three sets before dropping its opening contest Pierce won the first match. 15.4. fost the second 9.15 and who the third. 15.9. The freshmen girls went down in two straight. 16.14 and 15.4.

### **Games Wanted**

Laurel High School is looking for girls basketball games this winter, both in high school and junior high. Those interested should contact athletic director Bob Bozied at Laurel High.

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wanis Club Tuesday he hat grapevine reports that the Will time Penn coget talks about a trebuilding year" after texture of flock of key players there will cats can't take Penn liums because the Statesment har been perennial powers in 1 ca tootball. Wayne fans will recomme when starters are announced Satur day. Most of last year starting veterans appear to have Nc 1 status again, eight of them on offense and seven on deterse trature these returning starters are listen again end to them on offense and seven on deterse autor that take will recomme a tert base returning starters and tert take. Wilhe Bailey at left guard, Mark An derson at center, Al Kosk, at tright guard. Dave Miller of Rvk Bendetto at guarterbars and derian Moeller at talback. Tom Elatras is likely to go at tright tack Last year torting starter Dave Burke currently starter Dave Burke currently starter Dave Burke currently

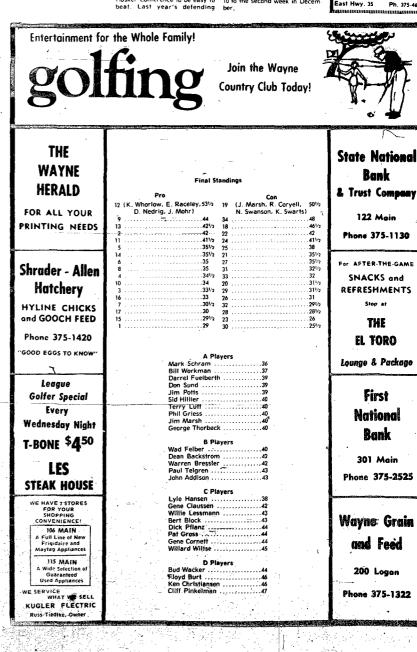
fine high school fullback who ained the nickname 'Cannon all.'' in a pinch, Moeller could witch to fullback

back. Stoltenberg notes, happily, that depth is excellent at many positions, expecially linebacker and defensive secondary.

Wayne to Host

### WIBC Meeting

WIBC Meeting The Women's International Bowling Congress and is diver sifiga services to over 3.7 mittion members will be discussed by Roseann Kuhn, national field appearance of the Wayne Women's Bowling Association.m Wednesday. Sept. 10. at 8:30 p.m. in the Amber Inn party Meen Start, Sept. 10. at 8:30 p.m. in the Amber Inn party from The Inn is located on east Highway 33 in Wayne. Miss Kuhn will answer ques-tions on benefits of WIBC mem-bership: ranging from individual bowling awards to material that will assist in better procedures and record keeping systems. Also to be discussed are WIBC rules and policies.



fullback slot may miss cotorning starter Dave Burke, currently, hobbling on an ankle injury, and No 2 prospect Kirk Gardner has a knee problem. That leaves freshman Tim Dahl of Scribeer,

switch to fullback On defense, the familiar names are Bill Neid and Mike Schuster at tackles, Pat Dono-hoe at middle'guard, Mike Ried mann at linebacker, Ray Waq-ner, Nick Danze and Bill Koll as

ner, NICK Danze and Bill Koll as backs. The end spots vacated by graduated Stan Lewis and Tom Allie probably will beiong to Wayne this year, will operate at linebacker. Craig Slepicka an pears to be the fourth defensive back.

Wayne VB At Pierce

**Errors Hurt** 

Host Pierce volteyball team took advantage of lapses in Wayne's games Tuesday night to come from behind to down the

Wayne's games i uessay insun-to come from behind to down the locals in three sets. Down 14.8 in 'the first set, Pierce stormed back to win 16.14. However, Wayne shaped up the second set to lead all the way and to win 15.8. Wayne went into another lapse the third set when the team missed five served points after being in front. Pierce again came back to win the match, 15.9. "Pierce is really a tough team. We played well as a team at times, but we just had those lapses," said coach Mavis Dai-tea.

## Will Be Wednesday

All Wayne couples interested in playing city, recreation voi leyball this falt are urged to attend a volleyball meeting on Wednesday. Sept. 10, at the National Guard Armory. The first meeting will be at 7 participate last year. Those who did play last year. Those who did play last year.

-p.m. for all couples who didn't participate last year. Those who did play last year should be at the armory at 8:15, said recre ation director Hank Overin The recreation program is open to men and women in Wayne who are 21 years old and older. Excluded from the prog ram are Wayne State students, unless either the man or woman is a resident of Wayne State students are eligible to join. Overin noted. It enough sign up for volley-ball, Overin hopes to form an will have three couples. The league will run from Sept. To the second week in Decem-ber,



Sportsbeat

NEBRASKA'S high school wrestling roome Midwastern and Eastern states. That's the observation of former Osk-hand.Craig High wrestling coach Bill devices the scheme states and the set mathematical scheme states and the set members of the Nebraske Wrestling redgration completed an 11-state wrest-ing iour last month. Worrison, who now is 'n graduate substated at Wayne State, pointed out that hour and the scheme states and the substate at a state wrest in substate at a state wrest in the state wrest in the Nebraske Wrestling substate at a state wrest in the state wrest in the scheme state state state at a state state wrest in substate at a state state state state wrest in the scheme state state state states from Georgia. Alabams south Dakota and Indiana. The feant also posted wins over squads from Indiana. Westling in Nebraska light schools has been existence for about eight or indiana. Westling in Nebraska light schools has been existence for about eight or indiana. Westling in Nebraska bleight schools has chord with our indiana the schools has been existence for about eight or indiana. Westling in Nebraska bleight schools has been existence for about bleight at his state in state in the doubt westling schools in Linceln and Omena have had a long at the intervention of the state state state in the Morie schools has been existent in the solut state state in the Cornbusker state. . . Wre bask is dis would have to wrestle doubt school wrestling for less that have base states. The summer Federation beets Morrison state (11 di like to that base states. The summer Federation westling over the best kliss in the state wrestling schools has state state. . The bask is the best kliss in the state.

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high school state champions, including Winside's Dwight' Linemann, who won the 167-pound Class C state title. Other state champs included David Walton, Ornaha Westside; Jim Sackett, Colum-bus; Kent Beiville, Norfolk, Dan Oliver-lus and Pete Borer, both of Atbion. Dwight wasn't the only Winside repre-sentative. Mike Anderson, who also went to this year's state meet, competed. Both finished with respectable records during the tour Morrison pointed out. Wight was 10-3 Mike was 5-4. Morrison and former Winside head wrestling coach Doug Barclay traveled the same as the Federation's second annual United States wrestling four. If you would like to know more about the Nebraska Wrestling Federation, just contact Bill al Wayne State. He'd be more than willing to fill you in about the Federation ad what are is goals. THIS MAY well be the first year in Wayne State's fontball bittery, that so

Federation and what are its goals. THIS MAY well be the first year in Wayne State's football history that so may area football players are trying out, to the college team. Eight players from four area high schools are working out for the 1975 team. according to assistant coach Doug Barry. Freshmen include Rod Hoops and Marty Hansen of Wayne: Dwight Liene; mann of Winside: Sterling Stolpe of Laurel, and Pat Nicholson of Wakefield. Also working out are sophomores Mike Dunklau and Charile Brockman, both former Wayne High grads, along with ionior Kirk Gardner of Wakefield. - Right now Dunklau appears to be

Right now Dunklau appears to be among the starters for this Saturday's



home tilf against William Penn. Mike will play Jeff offensive tackle. Due to a knee injury. Brockman will not play the first game, sald head coach Del Stottenberg. Speaking during Thursday's Second Guessers' meeting. Stottenberg sald Way ne should be in good shape for the upsoming season. upsoming season. Game fime is 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

LAST Thursday was the first meeting of the newly reorganized Second Guess-ers club. Members voted to seek incor poration and okayed a 512 annual mem bership fee. Purpose of the reorganization is to hopefully make the club more active through membership participation. Goal this year through various club projects is to help pay off part of the \$3,000 debt the club incurred when if helped to purchase the activities sign on the Wayne State campus.

the activities sign on me wayne alone campus. .....If you would like to find out more about the club and its functions, drog by the Black Knight today (Thursday) at noon, or any. Thursday noon r any. Thursday noon Right now the only costs is for the meal, Besides, it's a good chance to meet people and learn about other upcoming college activities.

### McManigal: We're Going to Be a Contender

wit. With six returning letter win-ners among 21 out for the sea-

Homer appears to be the team beat in the Lewis division, but team will be a contender i aftic sald An... oach Steve McManigai ... cam continues warkouts for rext week's opening meet. In his second year at the helm, McManigal doesn't dis-count Lewis and Clark Conter-ence teams Newcastle and Pon-ca from among- contenders for the Lewis title. "Overall, the "Heric programs are up all "terence," he pointed

International and the set of the September—8.9 at Wynot tourney, 16 Bonca, 23 Walthill, 29.30 at Newcastle fourney, Oct-ober—7 Winnebago, 14 New-castle, 21 at Homer, 28 at South Sioux City, 30 at Coleridge.

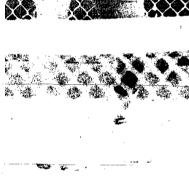
crowned division withners last week during the final session of the Wednesday Waythe Country Club men's gd[] league. Team U, composed of Ken Whorlow. Earl Racely, Dan Nedrig, and John Mohr, won the Pro division. Team 19, made up of Jim Marsh, Roy Corryell, Neil Swanson and Kem Swarts, won the Con division. Both foursomes plus the other top three leams from each di-vision were slated Wednesday to open first round action of the post season playoffs.

Ivision. Allen's schedule `September—8-9

hesday with the winners heading to the finals. Members of the other teams in the playoff are Team 22 -Ron Dalton, Rowan Wiltse, Terry Karel, Paul Rouse: Team 13 - Bill Workman, Darrell Moore, William Koeber, David Ley: Team 34 - Al Reeg, Wayne Marsh, Gften Ellingson, Bill Bates: Team 9 - Gene Bigelow, Ron Carnes, Ken Kluge, Cilf Pinkelman, Team 18 - Bob Reeg, Budd Born-hoft, Gene Claussen, Dan Gard ner, Team 2 - Dave Schulte, Ted YanSegger, Vern Hill, Bill Lueders Jr

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### Seven Letter Winners **Returning to Laurel**



SINGLE'S CHAMPION Mike Lidie of Wayne delivers another strong backhanded volley during the finals of the Wayne County Jayces' tenns tournament against his opponent. Larry Pochop of Nortolk

Lidie's Strona **Backhand Wins** 

Sinales Title Norfolk's Larry Pochop failed for the second year in a row to win the singles fittle in Satur day's finals of the annual Wayne County Jaycees tennis tourna ment

7.5. In the men's singles consola lion bracket, Kevin Koehler of Norfolk down John Witkowske if

Norfolk down John Witkowske if Wayne. In Friday's boys division championships, Wayne's Doug Rose won the 1a and under class and Norfolk's Dan Brummond won the 15.18 division. Saturday's results: Men's Open Semifinals—Larry Pochop. Softifinals—Larry Pochop. Norfolk, def. Russ Kirkpatrick, Wayne, def. Duane DeTurk, Wayne, def. Duane DeTurk, Wayne, def. Pochop 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Finals—Ltore co... 6.4, 6.4, Consolation Men's Open Semifinals—Kevin Koehter, Norfolk, del. Fred Fisher, Wis-ner, 6.3, 6.2; John Witkowski, Wayne, del. Stéve Hix, Wayne, 6.2, 3.6, 6.1. Finals—Koehter def. Witkow-

ski 6-2, 6-2. - Men's Doubles Semifinals—Larry Pochop-Rick Fritz def. Jack March-J S. Johar 6-0, 6-1: Dave Busskohl-Jeff David def. Russ Kiffxpatrick -Tom Roberts 7-6,6-3. Finals—Pochop:Fritz def. Dusskohl-David 6-3, 7-5.

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We Invite You To Come In and ment Pochop, victim of hard hitting Mike Lidie of Wayne, held a 64 first set lead until Lidie, using his two-handed backhand stroke took a pair of 64 sets for the witcher victory. Pochop did pick up a first-place trophy in the doubles finals when he and Rick Fritz teamed up to down Dave Buss-kohl and Jeff David by 6.3 and



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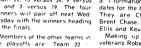


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Win Divisions

In CC League Teams 12 and 19 were crowned division winners last

Team 12 was slated to meet Team 22, 13 versus 34, 9 versus 18 and 2 versus 19. The four winners will pair off next Wed nesday with the winners heading to the finals.

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## Biplane — (Continued from page 1)

machinist at Boaing. Wickett proceeded to weld chrome-steel alloy tubing into the framework. for the plane's body. Hired back in August of 1972. Wickett stayed with Boeing until 1974, when father and, son de-cided to return to the family. farm in their native state of Nebraska.

cided to return to the tarmy, farm in their native state of Nebraska. The move was prompted in part by a general disenchant-ment with the depressed aero-space industry. Wickett said. But he was also attracted by the urre of farmland which has been in the Wickett family since his great grandfather traded a Louisiana farm straight across for a Nebraska farm in the mid-1800's.

for a Neoroane mid-1800's. Both Frank and his father now farm near Laurel. Frank, who hadn't worked on a farm since the move to Washington in 1956, the monaoling fine with the move to Washington in 1956, said he is managing fine with the advice from his father, grandfather and agriculture ex-perts at the University of Ne-braska Experiment Station at

braska Experiment Station at Cancord. The tranework for the bi-plane's wings was nearly finish-ed and the body frame was com-plete, including mounting of the 195-horspower Lycoming en-gine, when the Wicketts re-turned to Nebraska. The various components made the move safely in a 14-dot, rented trailer. Wickett and his faither applied tabric and completed construc-tion of the aircraft in spare hours during the winter months. The finished product files at about 1.250 pounds, including pilot and tuel. The fuselage framework is constructed of a chrome-steel alloy tubing, three-quarters of an inch in diameter with a .065 inch wall thickness. The wing frame is fashioned

The wing frame is fashioned from spruce spars, stapled to-gether until the special adhesive

dries. Both the fuselage and wings are covered with a Dacron fabric skin, having a designed by-gar lifespan. The skin is held to the framework with a special contact cernent, standard for fabric aircraft construction. The fabric is covered with two coats of palybrosh sealer-which fills in the weave of the fabric. Three coats of polyspray are then applied, completing the doping process.

then applied, completing the doping process. The single-place cockpit is open with only a Plexic jass screen as a protection from the wind. The open cockpit and biplane design gives tremen-dously increased visibility over more conventional modern air-craft. Wickett says, and when flying low the plot gets the feeling of ground contour. "It's exhilerating," the young pilot explains. "I know what the early pilots must have fait whether cruising at 90 in the early planes or at 140 in this one, the felling must be the same."

A REAR VIEW of Frank Wickett's Pitt special shows the sunburst pattern of the finish The plane is painted black with an overlay of yellow stripes.

Biplane flying could become a family tradition. While a Navý flight instructor, Kelith Wicketh flew a number of different aircraft, including the old Steerman biplane trainer. "Dad haan't flown the Pitt yet." Frank said. "I guess he wants to let me break it myself. But his eyes really light up when that of a Pitt Special, designed for aerobatic competition. "This is the plane that is si half dozeh persons under 30 who have built their own airplane." A special, temporary air-worthiness certificate has been issued Wickett. A permanent certificate should be forthcom-

that of a Pitt Special, designed for aerobatic competition. "This is the plane that is beating the Russians, French and British in international competition." Wickett explains. The young Nebraskan built his aircraft according to Pitt plans, but with some self-designed modifications. The winnerap is creater 20

aircraft according to Pitt plans, but with some self-designed modifications. The wingspan is greater, 20 feet on the Wickett plane, com-pared to 1%" on a standard Pitt special. "The standard Pitt special." The standard Pitt special." The standard Pitt special areal hot lander." Wickett said. "I hought that the longer wingspan. I would get better performance and a lower landing speed." He said the added wing length stall speed is still around 82 miles per hour, compared to about 50 m.p.h. for most conven-tional light planes. A second Wickett modification is in the power plant. He in stalled a 155 horsepower, last six cylinder Lycoming engine. Wickett said many aicrcaft en-thusiasts scoffed at the idea of a six cylinder engine in a Pitt. Four cylinder models seem to be standard. In fact, Wayne airport ma-ager Air Robinson, marveting at the craft's short takeoff and rapid rate of climbs. said it is the anly six-cylinder Pitt Special he convs of. Wickett may be nearly as rape

knows of. Wickett may be nearly as rare as the plane. While in Washing ton, he was a member of the local chapter of the Experimen-tal Aircraft Association. "As far as I know, I'm one of maybe a

certificate should be forthcom-ing after a mandatory 75 hours of testing has been completed. "I need to estabilish a rate of climb and cruising speed, among other things." Wickett explained. With the extra horsepower and a propellor designed specific cally for climbing, the craft should have the rate of climb needed for aerobalic manuevers. Wickett eventually plans to try. The special prop probably holds down cruising speed Wickett said, but the alcraft is a sport plane, not designed for cross-country flying. Still, the cruising speed probably won't be anything to scott at. "I think maybe 140 or 150 would be a nice cruising speed." Wickett said. "I can bit 160 and maybe 165. With a controllable propellor, it could probably do 155. but 1 don't want to fly that fast." Typing a hand made, hot little business but licensing pro-cutores are designed to insure that such alcraft are well built. Typing a hand made hot little is examined before it is cov erd." Wickett said. Then de hane. "Basical ly, any part that will be endider is also the flyer, quality construc-tion is virtually guaranteed. Wickett's aftery consciousness is apparent when he explains the function of the plane. "Basical ly, any part that will be endider is also the flyer, quality construc-tion is virtually guaranteed. Wickett's aftery consciousness is apparent when he explains the function of the plane that we me fogether." Wickett safets promote the con-struction of the plane that any apparent when he explains the function of the plane that we have the genter. Wickett safets promote the con-subalism of the works a set of a star-stable the wirtes. actually flat stanless stel bands. A pair of wires each brace the upper and lower wings no bot sides. "These were made by some.

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(Continued from page 1) park has seen heavy use since if twas opened this summer, street commissioner Vern Schulz said. The park, located on the South Main St., is named after Henry Victor. A 22-year employee of the city. Victor was street com-missioner until 1965 when a boot with cancer left him with a speech disability. The then took over operation of the city fandfill. At the fine,' Wayne was one of the few cities outdown with open burning to a solid waste dispasal system. Under Victor's supervision, the landfill began daily opera-tion on a regular schedule. He was supervisor until this death in 1971. The Environmental Protection

Park -

tion on a regular schedule. He was supervisor until his death in 1971. The Environmental Protection Agency twice honored Victor with the Scott Wilber Award for exceptional management and operation of the sewage treat-ment facility. A nuther of volunteer groups and individuals contributed to the park's construction, Schultz said. Included are Ed Freveri of Wayne who donated black dirt Wayne who donated black dirt from his farm for the final covering on the park site, the planted a tree at the park, and the Roving Garden Club of Wayne who planted the two flower beds, located at the en-trance.

### Planning —

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(Continued from page 1) will provide planning services to the local commission. The county budget for 1975.76 in-cludes \$5,000 for the contract. The remaining \$10,000 will be provided by tederal sources. Poley told the local planners that SOPP representatives will probably be spending two or three days each month over the used in the planning process. The information should point tout land use problems and po-tentials so the commission can formulate <u>a</u>.gpactical land use plan for the next 20 years. Poley said. A tentative land use plan for each town in the county should be completed by about the first of March. Land use planning primarily involves noning and subdivision regulation. Poley said. Zoning involves how land will be used and subdivision regulations set minimum standards for use, such as how wide streets will be paved. The paved. Poley also suggested that the

and whether or not the streets will be paved. Poley also suggested that the commission form an informal advisory team of local experts in areas such as soil type, oppulation growth, industrial development and transportation. Advisory team members would review reports from the SOPP and make recommenda-tions to the commission concern-ing the report. Poley said.



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(Continued from page 1) tion for modifications to the building. The police department will be the first to make the move, Brink and Fairchild said. The police department is presently outgot in a small brick building adjacent to the fire hall. Fairchild said he plans to move his department into its new quarters no later than Sept. 22 and hopefully, by Sept. 15, II accessary modifications can be completed in time. The police department will occupy the north half of the first local di hospital building, local de acculities will bricinge

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Police facilities will include overnight, jail cells, an officers work room, a communications room, the police chief's office and administrative, injerroga-tion and storage areas. Brink said other city offices, presently located in the south wing of the city auditorium, sbould be moved to the new site within 30 days. Included will be the adminis-trator. clerk treasurer and ac-counting and billing department offices. New offices will include a room for the city quality council will eventually move into new chambers in the building. Brink said. Necessary modification for he new offices mains entails removing some old walls and constructing new ones. Brink said negotiations are business, space presently occu-pied by city offices.

### Local Man Injured

## In Cycle Mishap

A 26-year old Wayne man, Will-liam Kramer, suffered a broken collar bone and cuts about 2:43 a.m. Sunday when he lost con-trol of the motorcycle he was operating and landed in a ditch about a half mile south of Wayne on Highway 13. According to investigating trooper David Headley of Way. ne. Kramer was northbound when the mishap occurred. He was treated and later released from Providence Medical Cen-ter.

from Providence meurcar center. About 2:10 a.m. Monday a Pierce driver, Melvin Bomar, received minor cuts when the car he waa driving landed in a confield on Highway 35 about a mile andra half west at Wayne. Bomar, 21, was eastbound when he apparently fell asleep. Headley said. Bomar also was treated and released from Prov. Headley said. Bomar also was treated and released from Prov.

to his car was minor. Both men were atone-time of the mishaps.

### Health Tips

Backache is a common ail-ment among civilized man. Some physicians credit soft beds, soft chairs and other comforts of modern civilization

comforts of modern civilization with an increase in the number of persons who suffer from low back pain. Once called lumbago, back posture, iii.fftting or inappro-priate shoes, a sedentary life or overiv strenuous work: "It may also be due to disease not directly relating to the back or to injury or strain. The Nebraska Middical Asso-ciation reports that good posture of the entire body is important in preventing low back pain.

of the entire body is important in preventing low back pain. Treatment of backache varies with the cause. When it is due to strain, rest, heat and a pain reliever will often help. Mas-sage, used in moderation, may help relieve discomfort. A doc-tor may recommend exercises to strengthen the muscles of the back and improve nesture back and improve posture



Host Watermelon Feed

Loslie News

Hansen 287-2346 nome Sunday night to obs the birthday of Mr. Korth.

By Mrs. Louis

The Aid Association of Luther-ans of St. Paul's and St. John's Lutheran churches and the Wakefield area met at the Wake field Park tast Monday evening for a watermeton feed. Eighty members and families attended. Committee furnished entertain-ment St. Paul's Lutheran Church ) Carl F. Broecker, pastor) JSunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Communion Worship, 10:30; Walther League hayride, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Club, 8-p.m. Wednesday: Walther League, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. The Robert Rhodes tamily, Fremont, and Marcee Muller, Tecumseh, were weekend visit-ors in the Emil Muller home. The Ciliford Bakers were guests in the Milferd Barner the Dirthday of Mrs. Barner, The Roger Hansens and Brad spent last Tuesday and Wednes-day in Hastings where they attended the NC+ seed corn field days and were house guests in the Duane Biede home. The Bill Hansens, and Kristl home. Mapleton, Ia., Saturday where they visited with the Alvs. Rose Hansen, who recently returned from Indonesia after residing there for more than Kng vents. He will be residen in the Net-

nent.

Honor Morris Thomsen The Bill Greves entertained at Sunday dinner honoring Morris Thomsen on his birthday. Guests were the Thomsens, the Kennath. Thomsen family, The Merlin Greve family, Melvin Anderson, George Lueders and Carl Thom-sen of Pender.

Observes Birthday The Clarke Kai family, the Dick Kais and Mark and Muriel Kai of Broken Bow were Sunday evening guests in the Emil Kai home to observe the birthday of the hostess.

Card Club The Kenny Thomsens were host and hostess to Card Club Sunday night. High prizes were won by Mrs. Bill Kinney and Dean Boeckenhauer, and low by Mrs. Jim Nuernberger and Art Greve.

The Dean Boeckenhauers will host the September meeting.

Celebrates Birthday Henry and Junior Tarnow and Mrs Louie Hansen and Mike ioined relatives in the Bill Korth

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returned from Indonesia atter residing there for more than faw years. He will be residing in Hawaii Iollowing his visit here. The Paul Henschkes, Tony and Teresa, were Sunday visit-ors in the Mike Bort home, Omaha. Terry Henschke spent the holiday weekend in the Eldon Kleborz home, Loup City, The Wilbur Utechts visited Friday to Sunday in the Olga, Genoa. (Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) only three. The fifth grade class, however, is 13 students smaller than last year. The trainable mentially retarded class is one student larger than last year, for a net loss in the middle school of 17. The present total middle school enroltment is 103. Genoa. The Carl Scheels, Jay and Dave, Battle Creek, were last Wednesday afternoon and sup-per-guests in the Fred Utecht

middle school enrollment is 303, compared to 220 last year Net loss in the high school is nine. The sophomore class ex-perienced an increase, from 80 to 105. The other three classes are smaller, however. Totals, with the 1974 figure first, are: Freshmen – 111 to 107, junior – 108 to 88, and senior – 108 to 107.

per-guests in the Fred Utecht home.— The Fred Utechts visited in the Mark Utecht home, Papil-lion, last Tuesday atternoon. The Glenn Solsruds and four children of August, Wis, were weekend visitors in the Rev. Carl Broecker home. Rev. and Mrs. Mark Broecker, Charter Oak, Ia., joined them Sunday evening and were overnight guests.

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**Carroll News** Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827 Way Out Here Club Meets at Wayne Park

Officers of the Way Out Here Club held a surprise club meet-ing and picnic dinner last Tues-day at Bressler Park in Wayne. Mrs. Ron Magnuson was a nuest

guest. Birthday gifts went to Mrs. Merle Baier and Mrs, Ray Lo-berg. Games provided entertain-ment with prizes awarded to Mrs. Rop Magnuson, Mrs. Ron Stapelman and Mrs: Lester Menke.

Menke. Mrs: Bob Brockman will host the September meeting, assisted by Mrs. Ren Loberg.

by Mrs. Ren Loberg. Church Women Meet Martha sub graup of the Carroll Methodist church met last Monday in the Elitery Pear-son home. Guests were Thelma Woods and Mrs. Louise Boyce. Mrs. LaRue Leivy told about the life of the manager of computers in the Bolivias Tin Industry, who was born without tarms or legs. The group tied a guilt during the alternoon and discussed where they will give lap cobes which were method to ast year. There will be no meeting in September. Next meeting will be Cot. 27 with hostes Mrs. Waiter

10 at Meet Mrs. Mable Billheimer was hostess for the Women's American Legion Auxiliary at their meeting last Tuesday. Ten members attended. President Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting.

the birthday of the hostess **Returns Home** Mrs Roy Shettler and Kathy, Thief River Falls. Minn. left for home last Sunday after spending 10 days with her mother. Mrs. Esther Batten, and with other relatives in the Carroll area. Tom Shettler came to get his mother last Friday Mrs Will Davis and Elien, Kromsburg, came last Wednes day to visit her mother. Mrs. Batten They returned home last Sunday with Will Davis Mrs Will Davis and Elien, Mrs Roy Schttler and Kathy and Mrs' Batten were in Broken Bow last Tuesday where they visited Mrs. Batten's daughter in law. Mrs Bill Batten, Jeff and Jennifer, of St. Croix. Virgin Islands President Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting Mrs Faye Hurlbert gave the secretary and treasurer's report and Mrs. Esther Batten had the opening prayer The group re cited the Pledge of Allegiance and sang the "National An them."

Recent Moves Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bryant and three children of Norfolk have moved to the home they purchased north of the mortuary in Carroll. The property was formerly owned by Tam Halls, who move to Norfolk. Bryant installs carpets Mr. and Mrs. William Case and two children. Scottsburg, Ala. have moved to the Richard Jansson home in Carroll. The Janssens moved to a farm site employed at the 3M Co. in Norfolk Mrs. Ronnie Billheimer will host the group Sept 23. Plans will be made for the county convention. to be held at Carroll. Mrs. Robert I. Jones of Carroll is county chairman

Family Reunion The Marşden Jenkins family reunion was held Sunday in the home of Mrx Esther Batten. Forty two attended from Iowa. Nortolk. Wayne and Carrolt Plans were made to hold the 19% reunion the first Sunday in August at Red Oak. Ia.

Social Calendar Thursday, Sept. 4: Delta Dek Bridge Club: Frank Vlasaks, EOT Club. Mrs. Ron Sebadé Monday. Sept. 8: Biblie study, Wayne Hankins home Wednesday, Sept. 10: St. Pau'is Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML United Methodist Women Congregational Womens Fellowship Weekend Visitors

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Dinner Guests Dinner Guests The Evereth Walters and Da-vid, Holstein, Ia., the Walter Ardusers, Denver, Colo, Mrs. Emma McLain, Laurel, and the Byron McLains and Kathy, the Robert McLain family and the Vernon Goodsells, all of Belden, were Sunday dinner guests in the Howard McLain home. sited in the Maurice Steven visited in the Maurice Stevens home. The Merle Whitneys, Mrs. Terry Richman and Melanie, and Dale Dingas, all of Lincoln, were Sunday dinner guests in the Charles Whitney home.

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the Charles Whitney home. The Ervin Wittlers, Carroll, and the Harold Wittlers, Nor-folk, were guests Sunday in the Wesley Williams home, Lincoln, to celebrate the birthdays of Harold Wittler and Jack Will, liams. Mary Williams returned home with her grandparents, the Ervin Wittlers, to spend a week Birthday Fete Mrs. Leo Stephens Was honored for her birthday when Sunday evening visitors were the Kenneth Eddies, the Clair Swansons. William Swanson and the Clarence Morrises and Pat.

The Marion Glasses and Stacy The Marion Glasses and Stacy left Aug. 13 and returned home Aug. 24 after visiting and sight-seeing in Kansas City, Nash-ville, Tenn., Fort Wayne, Ind., and Chicago. They visited the Warren Heigrens at Nashville, the Ira Fishers and Mrs. Mamie Heintzalman at Fort Wayne, and with Mrs. Jane Hance in Chi-cago. Guests for Birthday The Enos Williumses, the Lem Jonesse, Mrs. Etta Fisher, Cora and Merlin Jenkins and Rhonda Dahikoetter were guests last Monday evening in the home of Mrs Esther Batten, honoring the birthday of the hostess

with MYS. Jane Hance in Chi-cago. The Dean Owenses and Becky flew to Puyatlup, Wash. Aug. 14. and spent until Aug. 26. visiting Mrs. Owens' sister and family, the Gien Halls, and with the Rontile Halls and the David Starkovich families.

the Ronfile Hails and the David Starkovich families. The Melvin Magnusons and Dennis, and the Ron Magnusons spent Aug. 15:18 in the Larry Magnuson home. Des Moines. They also attended the Iowa State Fair and visited in the Eila Umbaugh home at Fonta nelle. La. The Melvin Magnusons and the Leonard Hagemans of Ponca vacationed with the Harry Powerses, all of Omaha, at Dent, Minn, Aug. 22:25. The Ron Magnusons and Mich Baier attended, a wedding, at Seward Saturday evening and were overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Magnuson's Friend. The Leo Hennesseys. Littleton. Coin, spent August 15:29 with his sisters. Mrs. Agnes Duffy and Kate Ross of Carroll. Beatrice Tith. Slova City. Spent last Thursday in the Olorado guests. C:thering Cook spent the Aug

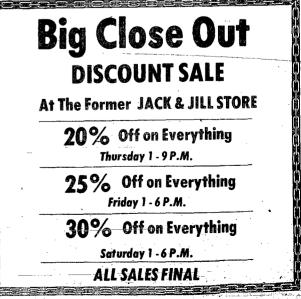
spent last Thursday in the Dufty home to visit with the Colorada guests. C:therine Cock spent the Aug a weekend with her sister and damily, the Gordon Jorgensons of Millord, la Gordon Cock spent the Aug 3) weekend there The Earl Davises and the Kelli, spent Aug 2428 at Muk wonago. Wisc The Earl Davises visited in the Merle Swan home and the Gordon Tavises were guests in the Bbb Barthölmew home The Tom Bowerses, the John Bowers family, the Don Harmer family. The Arlyn Hurlbert family and Martyce Rohde, all of Carroll, attended the wedding of Kevin Bowers and Norma jeen Dickenson in Denver Sa-turday. Kevin is the son of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Bowers.

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p.m: Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation calt 375-3413 or 375-2358

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SSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Dave Prescott, paster) Sunday school, 9 a.m.;
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# EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory (L'arry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 1); evening service, 7:30

Wednesday: Bible study, 504 Fair-acres Road, 8 p.m.

PATTH ROOM, S P.III. PATTH EVANDELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Schoolhouse on Grainland Road Wisconsin Synod (Raymod Beckmann, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 2 p.m.: Bible class, first and third Sundays follow. Ing services, all al Schoolhouse on Grainland Road, southwest corner of Patrgrounds, visitors welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Marry Cowles, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; nursery, 9:45 to 12; worship and children's church. 11; youth Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Church work night, 7 a m.

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### Logan Homemakers

### **Guest Day Today**

Logan Homemakers Club will. hold its first meeting of the season today (Thursday), with guest day at Bressler Park in Wayne. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. ST, MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott, pastor) Saturday: Mass, 6 p m , contes sions, 5 30 5 50 and 7.4 p m Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a,m ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: LCW Altar Guild. 7

adult forum late service. Monday: C Wednesday

## Home Agents

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### Are Planning 'Fall Frolic'

notion Sunday, y is , 10 30. resday: Worship and music com ~ a pim. miffee, 8 p m. Wednesday: LCW Martha Circle 2 p m senior choir, 7 ninth grade confirmation, 7 30, seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 8 30

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Allen Crider, pastor) For bus service to Waketeld church services call Greg Swinney 375 1504

**Fall Froit** Area home extension agents are planning a: "Fall Froitc" meeting Sept. 23 in Laurel from 9:30 a.m. to about 3 p.m. Registration, lunch and the keynote address will be in the city auditorium. Workshops will be held in the Methodist church. Topics for workshops at 11 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. include: "The Charming Hostess." "Coping with Kids," "Fit as a Fiddle." "Fabrics to Fashions." "Trash to Treasures," "What Fiddle." "Fabrics to Fashions." "Food Fur on the Run." and "Rags to Rugs." Workshops at 11:50 and at 12:35 will each repeat haft topics from the 11 a.m. session.

**Club Meeting Set** Felis GOODI



Circle Meets The Mary Martha Circle of the Evangelical Covenant Church met Thursday al 2 p.m. Thirteen members were present with each member taking part in the program Mrs. Joe Keagle and Mrs. Joe Keagle and Mrs. The Keagle and Next meeting is Sept. 25 at 2 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Bible study, and prayer meeting, 8 p.m Sunday: Sunday: school and confirmation, 9.45 a.m.; wor ship. 1. evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Ladies prayer and tellowship, 9:30 a m.

**Patefield Elected Leader** 

Robert Patefield, son of Mr and Mrs. Mile Patefield of rugai-Laurel, was elected 1976 presi dent of the Rural Urban Youth organization at the national con ference Aug. 11 15 at Fort Wayne, Ind

A total of 50 youths from five states and Canada attended the conference, including nine dele gates from Nebraska.

Of Rural Urban Youth

## Mrs. Henry Woodward **Marks Birthday Friday**

Friday afternoon guests in the home of Mrs. Henry Woodward to celebrate her birthday were Mrs. Marvin Borg, Elvira Borg, Ars. Herrmon Stolle, Ars. Mar-yon Stolle, Mrs. Thaine Wood-ward, Mrs. Richard Mulhair and children. Miss Evelyn Usten and Mrs. Dee Isom. Evening guests were the Jim-mie Woodward, family, Wske field. the Thaine Woodward fam. Jy and George Baird all of Wayne, the Walter Hales and children. Allen, Mrs. Richard Wuhair and children, Datots City, Mrs. Dee Isom, Concord and Kiss Evelyn Yusten, Ponca. United Presbyterian Church

(Bill Mulford, pastor) (Bill Mulford, pastor) Thursday: United Presbyter-in Women, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 .m.; worship, 11.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert Y. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Circle 1, Mrs. Fred Hecht, 2 p.m.; Circle 2, Mrs. rwin Brown, 2; Circle 3, Mrs.

Erwin Brown, 2; Circle 3, Mrs. Florence Donaidson, 2; Circle 4, 2; Circle 5, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Circle 7, Mrs Wil bur Peterson, 8 p.m.

na Miss Evelyn Yusten, Ponca. A cooperative lunch was erved and the evening was sent playing cards. Prizes went o Jimmie Woodward, Kevin loodward, Mrs. Dee Isom and trs. Walter Hale.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) Thursday: Weekday classes, 4:15 p.m.

Friday: Ladles Aid, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school; 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Walther League goes to St. Paul's Lutheran Church for a hayride, 7 30 p.m.

Hale 287-2728

By Mrs. Walter

30 p.m. Tuesday: Teachers, '8 p.m.

Coming Events Monday, Sept. 8: American .egion Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9: Firemen's uxiliary, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10: Happy omemaker Club visits nursing ome, 2 p.m.

School Calendar Friday, Sept. S: Football, yons, there.

Parental Guidance on Movies PG is the rating we see on many movies today — meaning "parental guidance suggested." And maybe this shouldn't be

guidance couldn't be lightly. Children do

alive to a youngster. When that man on the screen is lying on the floor with his head split open, your child desn't under-stand the blood is just make up or that the man got up and walked away after that scene was filmed. It is hard for chil dren to separate the real from the make believe.

EXTENSION NOTES

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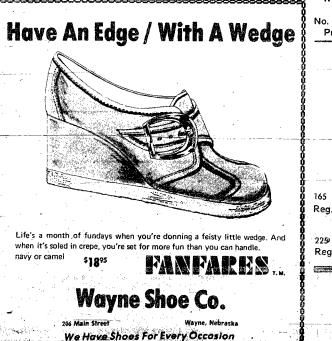
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taken too lightly. Children do need some explanation of what happens in the movies. Movies are rated according to the amount of sex and violence in fihem. Yand any movie goer can tell you there is a lot more sex and violence in a PG rated movie today than just a few years ago. l was at a movie mutder was a small i was at a movie where a mutder was a small part of the action and it quickly moved on to something else. Later, a small child behind me said, movie today than just a few to something etse. Later, a years ago. Do you remember some movie small child behind me said, small child behind me said, small child behind me said, 'Mommie, did that man reality upset you as a child? Now you die?" While the attention of the probably can't see why it upset adults had gone to something you. Somethow the size, color else, the fiorror of that man and sound effects of a movie dying made a lasting impression make it seem very real and on that child. about 12 40 p.m. Wednesday located on the 500 block of Sh Street Driver of the other was John Skeahan, 1121 Pear Monday, Sept. 8: Volleyball, /est Point, there. Schoolboard, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9: Volleyball, Emerson, there. Fall Harvest of Savings Through September 13



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The Sept 11 meeting of the Sunny Homemakers Club has been postponed until Friday, Sept. 19. The group will meet with Emilie Reeg at 2 p.m. for a covered dish luncheon and guest Hillside Club will meet Oct 7 n the home of Mrs Felix in the Dorcey.

Merry Mixers Home Exten-ion Club members will hold heir first meeting of the Club eason Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 1:30 .m. Hostess is Mrs. Les Alle-

Dorcey. The club met Tuesday atter noon with Mrs Emma Otte Nine members answered roll call with their favorite grade in school. Ten point pitch served for entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Ward Gillitand: Mrs Wayne Gillitand and Mrs Minnite Heikes. Mrs. E Grone was a luncheon guest

### **Hoskins News**

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### Sycamore Tree Studied at Club

Ten members of the Hoskins Garden Club met Thursday, afternon in the Georgo Willler home. Mrs. Julie Mann. Electra, Tex., was a guest. President Mrs. Carl Wittler opened the meeting with a fhought for the day. The hostess' favorite song. Long. Long Ago. Was sung, and members an swered roll call with "Vegetable Mixtures I Like and How 'I Prepare Them." 10 30

Prepare Them." The lesson on the sycamore tree was given by Christian Leuker. Mrs. Bill Fenske read a poem, entitled "Good Timber" entitled was sent to poem, entitled "Good Timber" A sympathy card was sent to the family of Await Walker Members have decided not to purchase song books. Several quizzes were conducted by the hostess.

### Next meeting will be Sept 25 In the Irene Tunink home.

How mene forma nome. Hostess Honored Mrs Kathryn Rieck enter tained the Birthday Club Satur day afternoon for her birthday Mrs. Charles Swihart, Whittier, Catl, was a guest Bunco prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Opter, high, Mrs. Carl Hinzman. Second high, and Mrs. Paul Scheurich, tow. A dessert luncheon was served

Birthday Party Mrs Kathryn Rieck enter tained Sunday nicht for her birthday Pitch prizes were awarded to Mrs. Irene Tunink and Dick Buckendahl, high Susan Meyer and Danny Meyer fow, and Mrs. Lester Kleensand

. Hoskins United Methodist Church (Ministers) Harold Mitchell Glenn Kennicott Stanley Gazel Stanley Gazel Sunday Church at study 0



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tier, Calif.; Jerry Brudigans and Jay, and Frank Brudigans of Norfolk. Edwin Strates. Gus Perskes and Harry Schwedes for the host's birthday Friday eve-Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) ursday: Ladies Aid,~1:30 Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 .m.; worship with communion,

ning. Pitch prizas were won by Mrs Swihart and Perske, high, and Mrs: Perske and Swihart, low. Lunch was served. Peace United Church of Christ (Ira Wilcox, supply pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Society, 2 g.m.; consistory meeting, 8 Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

About 20 persons from Hadar. Pierce. Crelahton and Hoskins altended a picnic supper at the Tom Van Meeteren home Sun-day niaht Hal Parson and Barry. Hills boro. Mo. Mrs. Ken Frahm and Shane. and Craig Tillema were Thursday supper guests in the Dallas Schellenberg home.

Birthday Guests Herman Opfers Charles Swiharts of

Trinity Lutheran Church (Raymond Beckmann) (vacancy pastor) Thursday Ladies Aid. 1-35 Saturday: Instructions at

Walter Petersen, Grand Is land, accompanied the Walter Strates, Sharon and Martin, te Carrollton, Tex, where they visited Lorotta, Deanna and Pat y Petersen, They left Thursday and columbu Tuesday Faith 10 am Sunday: Sunday school at Trinity, 9:30 am voorship at Trinity, 10:30 worship with communion at Faith, 2 pm Sunday school at Faith, 3 Monday: Mission Board at Faith, 3:30 pm Mission Board with Trinity voters, 7:30 vertice to the second and the second and the second to the second additional second se

The Bill Grieses and Columbus, spent the weeke the Alvin Wagner home the Alvin Wagner home "They were all quests Saturday even ning in the Lee Droescher home. lorte Thr Herbert Kleens Gregory Fremont were Satur day evening guests in the Kath ryn Kleensang bome

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and Ulah. They were house guests in the James Waring home at Greeley. Colo.. and, returned home Sunday. Roy Jensens and Petr Johan sens, Oraha. and Henry Lano enberos and Petry Johan dinner guests in the home of Mrs Ruth Langenberg. Chuck Langenbergs and Lävey Delp. Winside, were afternoon visitors. Mrs. Irene Fletcher and Mrs Evelyn Krause were Visitors last Tuesday in the Adolp Spat7 Evelyn Krause were visitors las Tuesday in the Adolph Spat: Rome, Mainview.

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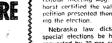
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Community Club Plans **Get-Acquainted Night** 

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Winside News

Fourfeen members of the Win-side Community Club met last Monday evening at the United Methodist Church. Lori Bartels, Lincoin, was a guest. Géorge voss, vice president presided. Plans were made for a get-acquainted night Sunday. Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in the city auditor-ium for area residents: and teachers of the Winside Public School. Committee in charge will be Mrs. Mildred Witte. the Rev. G. W. Gottberg and Dale Miller. Cards will provide enter-talnment and lunch will be served by club members. Richard Miller reported on requirements to become a bicen-tennial city. He will be chair-man to fuffill requirements and is to choose his own committee. Next meeting will be Oct. 27 at Tenity Lutheran Church.

To Host Party The Winside American Legion Auxiliary will host a girl's state party Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. at the legion hall in Winside. All for mer girl's staters and junior girls of the Winside High School are invited to attend. Lynn Wylie will give a report on girl's state she attended this summer.

Methodist Women Meet Methodist Women Meet United Methodist Women met last Tuesday at the church so-cial room with 12 members and two guests. Mrs. Leo Jensen and Mrs Jo'Thompson present. Mrs Maurice Lindsay, president, pre-ricted

Maurice Lindsay, president, pre-sided Mrs. J. G. Sweigard presented the spiritual minute. "Can Others See Jesus In Me?" Mrs.-Chester Wylle gave the lesson "God the Creator." The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Charlotte Wylle. Mrs.-Nets Nelson reported 170 pennies were collected for the mile of pennies project. Mrs. Willie Holtgrave reported on the Win-side Community Club supper the socrety had served. It was announced a Bible study was to be held af 9-15 Tuesday morning. Sept. 2 in the Dunae Field home. The public Is sopt 9 hostess will be Mrs. Chester Wylle. Lesson Teader will be Mrs. H. L. Neely.

Corn planting systems will be rationed at the Northeast Ex-roment Station's Crops Field Science acronomist

# perment Station's Crops Field (5.4.11) 2.9.4. Station's Crops Field Existent Moomaw Errore none to much is one way to describe the amount of fillage done to prepare a corn seedbed in the Experiment Station re-search. Moomaw said Corn has been planted with no tillage into re- and altita sods. Corn varieties and fertilizer practices to use in the various corn planting systems will be discussed Other four stops will hature soybean varieties and soybean herbicide research Pinlo and newy bears are also included in the soybean variety and will be Mrs. H. L. Neely. Seniors Citizens Winside Senior Citizens met last Tuesday affernoon in the city auditorium with 21 present. Mrs. Bob Dosland. Sacramento. Calif was a guest. Get well Cards were sent to Mrs. Fred Bräder and Ray McMilliagn Sympathy cards were sent to the families of William Janke and Mrs. Martha Blocker, whose brother died. Cards provided the ortherlain ment Mrs. Gustav Kramer was coffice chairman. Next meeting was to be a pot luck dinner at 12:30 Tues day. Sept. 2 Entomologist John Witkowski

will discuss the range of rorn and sorahum insects which have blagued area farmers this year Utilization of corn and sorahum Ilization of corn and survivo sidurs will also be discussed Tours will start at 9-30 a.m. i ie experiment station near Co day. Sept 2

Contract Meet

Contract Meets Contract met last Wednesday in the H L Neely home. Guests were Mrs Wayne Imel. Mrs. Robert Jensen. Mrs Minnle Prires were won by Mrs i. F. Gaebter. Mrs J G Sweigard. Mrs Imel and Mrs Graef Sept 10 meeting will be in the J G Sweigard home

Bridge Club Bridge Club met last Tuesday evening in the George Farran home Prizes were won by Vern on Hill, high and Charles Jack

### **City Preparing** For Liquor Vote

Polling places have been de ignated for the Sept. 23 special inction in Wayne to determine the city will have figure by the

drink City Clerk Bruce Morthorst sand polling places will be first ward Villa Wayne Sacond ward National Guard armory, hind ward Wayne County court house and fourth ward fire hall Polls will be open from 6 am. to 8 p.m.

a m. to 8 p.m. Ballots have been printed for the election and most election officials have been appointed. Mordhorst said one receiving official and one counting official are needed to complete the first ward election board. A counting official is needed in the fourth, ward

ward The election was authorized by the city council at their regular meeting Aug. 12. Mord-horst certified the validity of a petition presented then, request-ing the elections. Nebraska law dictates that special elections be held when requested by 20 per cent of the registered voters in a govern-mental subdivision.

Tuesday: United Methodist The Sept. 9 meeting will be the Clarence Pfeiffer home. Coming Events

School Calendar Friday, Sept. 5: School dis-nisses, 2 p.m.; Volleyball and sotball, Wynot, 4:30. Monday, Sept. 8: Board meet-

ing, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9: VB-ABC, Wisner, here, 6:30.

Thursday, Sept. 11: VB-ABC, Wayne, here, 6:30.

The Bill Swibarts, Palatine, III. spent two weeks visiting relatives in the area. They spent the past week in the Lloyd Behmer home. The Behmers and Swiharts were dinner guests

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Rescue Unit Calle Coming Events Tuesday, Sept. 9: Town and Country, Jay Morse: Bridge, Clarence Pleiffer. Wednesday, Sept. 10: Con-tract, J.G. Sweigard. Friday. Sept. 12: Three-Four Bridge, E.T. Warnemunde: Reb ekah Lodge.

Rescue Unit Called The Winside Rescue Unit an-swered two calls last Tuesday afternoon. The first call was at 2:15 when Lori Bartels, age 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bartels, Lincoln, fell out of a swing while swinging in the Winside park. She fractured her left wrist and was taken to the Pierce doctor and then taken to the Norfolk Hospital where she was spending a few days with her grandfather, James Troutman at the time of her accident. Her parents came for her Tuesday evening an she returned to her home in Lincoln. At 5 15 the unit was called to

home in Lincoln. At 5:15 the unit was called to take LaRue Längenberg to:a Nuclek Hospital after he cut his little finger of the right hand severely when a radlator he was carrying slipped. Langenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lan-genberg of Winside was released after several stitches were taken to close the cut.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

St. Paul's Lutheran Church G.W. Gottberg, pastor Saturday: Saturday school, 10 a.m., children and parents. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10 30.

Trinity Lutheran Church Paul Reimers, pastor Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.: worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Churchmen. Wednesday: Churchwomen, 2

United Methodist Church Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.





**Omaha Archdocese** 

**Sunday in Norfolk** 

**Plans Seminar** 

successful system whereby total education in every parish can become a reality. This would include pre school through adult education. Keynole speaker will be Rev. Anthony Bellagamba, I,M.C., Ph.D., acting executive secre-tary and program director of teh U.S. Catholic Mission Council, Washington, D.C. The title of his tak is "Time To Come Alive — To Learn, To Plan, To Teach — Together".

To Learn, To Plan, To Teach — Together". The seminar will be divided into three workshops: Beginning boards fundamentals of a total education board; operating board model boards — "Giving Form to the vision." Each workshop will be presen ted three different times to enable persons to attend each workshop it they wish. Or they may attend the same workshop twice if they teel the need.

Larry Alderson has been ap conted assistant cashier at the armers State Bank in Carroll ank president Phil Olausen an ownerd Guerdaw

Alderson was appointed to the position Aug 12 by the bank board of directors

Corn Systems

At Field Day

To Be Featured

**New Cashier Appointed** 

ners State B president P iced fuesday



### Lizzie Von Seggern

Funeral services for Lizzle Von Seggern of Winside are set for Friday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Winside. She died Tuesday at the Providence Medical Center. Wayne, at the age of 89 years. The Rey, 6 w. Gotheory will officiate and burial will be in the Wisner City Cemetery. The body will fie in state from Thursday morning until the time of services on Friday at the Wiltse Mortuary. Winside.

### Awalt Walker

Former Hoskins resident, Await Walker of Norfolk, died Aug. 23 at a Norfolk Hospital at the age of 80 years. Funeral services were held Aug. 26 at the First United Methodst Church, Norfolk, with the Rev. Harold Mitchell officiating. Serving as pallberers were Lon Jochens, Brent Jochens, Don Walker, Jeff Stoehr, Ray Walker and Myron Walker. Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery, Norfolk, with military rites by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1644 of Norfolk.

Norfoix. "The son of Mr. and Mrs Casper Walker, he was born Nov. 6, 1994 at Culberton. He has resided in Culbertson and in Illinois prior to moving to Norfolk. He was a Navy veteran of World

prior to moving to Norfalk. He was a Navy vereran or worra War I. On April 10, 1921, he was married to Emelia Fuhrman at Norfalk. The couple farmed near Norfalk and Pilger and then near Hoskins from 1921 to 1974, when they moved into Norfalk. They had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1971. He was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church and past commander of Barracks 1956, Veterans of World War I. Preceding film in death-were seven brothers. Survivors include his widow: four dayhters. Artene Walker of Longview, Wash. Mrs. Red (Jan) Jonens of Hoskins, Mrs. Robert (Elna) Peirce of Ornaha, and Mrs. Jerold (Karen) Hallock of Camp Hill, Pa. seven grandchildren. Ihree great grandchildren: one brother. Reuben of St. Petersburg, Fla. and one sister, Mrs. Wes Josiassen of Schuyter.

### 🚧 Wayne State 🛷 Omaha Reunion Is Saturday

The fifth annual Omaha reunion of Wayne State College alumni will be held this Saturday at the Peony Park ballroom in Omaha, Charles Kay, director of the Wayne State Foundation, urges all faculty members and former WSC students to attend.

According to Kay, an area of the ballroom has been reserved for the reunion crowd. The 7:30 p.m. social hour will be followed by a dance. Special reunion admission to Peony Park ballroom will be 33 per couple or \$1.50 per nerson person. Persons wishing more information about the reunion should contact Kay at the Wayne State Foundation office.

### Health Tips

Halloween is one of the great-est childned festivasis in Ameri-mas. The Nebraska Medical Asso-ciation (NMA) warns parents to ciation the likelihood of accl-or freaters is homemade or un-dent is increased because of the warped treats. Parents should ween accidents may occur be-costumes and disguises. The wine trick or treaters is homemade or uprest should be sure their chaiters. The treaters come to presence of many children, and younger children. Parents should be sure their chait. Incertas line parts of younger children.





### New Teachers Begin Assignments

WAYNE-CARROLL SCHOOL supperintendent Francis Haun (center) discusses school policy with from left, Richard Neil, Mrs. Sue Millsap and Mrs. Johnne Benshoof The three new teachers attended pre-school workshops and got acquainted with their new surroundings last week.

# **Dixon County Foursome Wins First Prize** In State Fair Grass and Weed Contest Annell Fritschen, all of Concord -blue, guick loaf bread. Sussi Rethwisch, Wayne-purple, baked yeasi product. Food preservation. Becky Glassmeyer. Wayne-purple, three jar assortment. Sheep Steve Gramlich, Car roll and Gloria Spilitgerber, Wisner-blue, crossbred market Jamb. 1011 pounds Holstein: Wesly Sprouls, Way ne-blue, registered senior cal ves. Rhonda Kniesche, Wayne -blue, registered senior year ings. Rhonda Kniesche-blue, registered two year olds Dennis Anderson and Kris Anderson, both of Wayne-blue, grade two year olds Rhonda Kniesche-blue, registered senior Spilitered Stary herd Entomology. Mike Rethwisch, Wayne- blue, entomology dis play, hird or more year project.

**III DIVICE F** and bixen County placed four fear members in the top six dividual placings of the Ne bixes State Fair 44 grass and walked away with team honors Members of the team are very state of team are very st

demonstration models competi-tion. The tractor contest was part of the engineering know how division at the state lar. Other tocal ribbon winners in the dra-son ware Clark Mohiledl, Way ne-blue rope display Jeff Cart-son. Wakefield and Mark Koch and Duane Stolle, both of Con-cord-blue, advanced woodwork ing. Mike Finn and Dan Loberg, oth of Carroll-blue, wedin ginits Don Surber, Ponca and Roger Hass, Wisner-blue, weld-ing article.

pride Demonstrations, Lana Johnson, Wisner Bue, first aid team Anna Borg, Dixon purple, Cindy Burf, Wayne blue, individua agriculture poster, Anda Sam dahl, Wakefield purple, individua al foots, poster Clothing Susan Holm, Wake-heid Karry Witter, Hokkins ach Beffi Ostendorf, Wayne pur-heid Karry Witter, Hokkins ach Bordiner, Pilger blue, decor-ing your duds Keriane Bees shoot, Carroll blue, brainner out dus Keriane Bees shoot, Carroll blue, brainner bransen, Wisner Berfi Ostenderf, Wayne pur-ter Kjer, Allen and Terry Borg, Concord Karen Reuter, Winster Lord Katty Hatterman, Wisner burt datarman, Dixon - dibe bransen, Singer Purch

# Bozied: We're Going to Surprise People Jonas. Laurel will open its nine-opame season Friday night at-home against Northeast Nebras a Activities Conference team Randolph According to Boried, Piorce along with O'Noill and Plain-view should be fife teams to beat this year in order to have a chance in the NENAC title. Laurel's schedule September — 12 Neligh, 19 at Planniew, 26 Crothon, October — 3 at Pierce, 10 O'Neill, 17 at Greighton. 22 Wausa, 31 at Bloomtield.

With 15 returning lettermore Laurel head football coach facts Bozied figures this year's club "is going to surprise a lot of generals." ris go people

"is going to surprise a lot of people." "We're not really big and we don't have much speen built we're going to be respectible! the second year head man goil Bozed will have a more experienced offense this section to go with his leading defense. From last year's 37 season will be unior guarterback Brad Erwin who will be writing with sunior Gordon Kardell at the signal calling post. Both are better at persing than at running. Bozied inher had however, that descript mean Laurel will be passing only this specified with the begins laured will be passing only this wear, the head coach pointed out. Roger Hass, Wisnor-blue, weld-ing article. Local ribbon winners in other categories at the fair include Mary Bowder, Wingide-partici pation ribbon in "Do Your Thing," Holly Rees, Carrol pation ribbon in "Do Your Thing," Holly Rees, Carrol wood. Lori Jensen, Winside-Ne braska products, miscellaneous Child development Carla Johnson, Wakefield-reed, home made toy for toddler Stacy Jacobmeier, Wayne-purple, toy for preschooler.

Jacobmeter, Wayne-purple, toy for preschooler. Music contest: Wayne-Pur-ple, girls large group. Booths: Loyal Lassies, Wayne County-red Horticulture: Lori Meter, Wakefield-purple, mini garden Connie Meier, Wakefield-blue, mini garden, Lori Meyer, Win side, Chris Vakoc, Wayne-blue, individual garden. Chris Vakoc --blue, vegetable display Crop judging: Anna Borg, Dix Home living. Anna Borg, Dix

### **2nd Rec Football**

### **Meeting Is Today**

This afternoon (Thursday) boys in fifth and such grades interested in playing city recre-ation football are remyndich to juck up their equipment at the Middle Center

The center, located at 119 W Second, will be open from 1 to 6

on--ninth place. Anna Borg, Dix Home living: Anna Borg, Dix on--purple, plan your room. Becky Glassmeyer and Susan Rethwisch, both of Wayne —blue. bedspread. Kila Wittler, Hoskins and Shirley Hass, Wisner —pur ple. bicentenial textile article 4 Hers prepare for emergen cles: David Stelling. Wayne and Lori Von Minden, Allen--purple. first aid kit. p.m. Wednesday afternoon se.enth and eighth grade boys were Scheduled to pick up their equip ment. The center will be open today's or Wednesday's meet today's or Wednesday's meet today's or Wednesday's meet third and fourth grade boys at the city ball park from 10 to 11 45 e.m. Boys should wear tennis shoes, leans and sweat-shuld contact Overin to make shuld contact Overin to make the city ball park from 10 to 14 ser. Boys shuld wear tennis shoes, leans and sweat-shuld contact Overin to make shuld contact Overin to make shuld contact Overin to make shuld contact Overin to make terrargements, to pickup their shuld contact Overin to make terrargements, to pickup their should contact Overin to make terrargements, to pickup their shuld nist the meeting, they should contact Overin to make terrargements, to pickup their for recreation ball is Sept. 17. Terugement Deadline to register terrargements, to pickup their terrargement, be adding to register terrargement, be adding to register terrargements, to pickup their terrargements, to pickup their terrargement ball is Sept. 17. m. Wednesday afternoon seventh

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### Score of 56 Wins Labor **Day Tourney**

Day tourney The team of Don Sund, Mark Schram, Chuck McDermott and Lyte Garvin won the annual Labor Day four-man best ball out iournament. The toursome finished with an Bhote score of So to top a field at, 17 teams Monday at the Wayne Country Club. Tying for second place were the teams of Wayne Tietgen, Kaw Morlow, Lee Tietgen, Ray Wurray, and Ted Yon Seggerh-Vern Hill, Larry Wingett, Bill vansagera. Both. Isoms fi-nished with S8s. Armong the other top seven finishers' were the teams of Terry Lut. Denny Paul, Kip Bressler, Kerry Bressler, and Gene Bigelow, Frosty Mag-nuon, Chuck Surber, Cal Com stock. Both tied for fourth with sp. Finishing with scores of to for a sixth glace tie were the teams of Sid Hillier, PMI Griese. Cou-team and Haroid Cul-well





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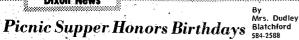
Backyard Quiz

your garden as well as in it, so learn the basic tacts about com-post piles and side dressing. A compost pile should be an integral part of your vegetable, gaddee - program. Manure, leaves, spolied hay, wet straw, grass clippings and any other form of organic matter that isn't infested with diseases, insects or weeds can be added to the compost pile. Organic layers four to six inches thick should be alter-inated with soil layers four inches thick should be alter-inated with horbicides or plant westes which have been parayed with herbicides to a compost pile. Locate the compost pile where it will stay moist but not soggy pile so it will collect rainwater. Black plastic covering the compost pile to trap heat and molisture, pulverling the plant mesidues, fertilizer and lime can hasten decomposition. Mix tha-compost pile occasionally to hasten decomposition.

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**Dixon News** 



Picnic supper guests in the Bill Schutte home Sunday eve-weekend guests. Julie John and Kyle, Jerry Schutte, Wayne, the Marilio Boss, Wakefield; and Marie and Amanda Schutte. Descent St. Anne's Catholic Church Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Logan Center United Methodist Church

To Meet Tuesday Friendship WCTU will meet Tuesday, Sept. 9 jat the Dixon United Methodist/Church. Sep-lember is roll.call month and all members are urged to attend.

Honor Hostess Mrs. Marion Quist and Mrs. Gene Quist and Jeremy were among guests Saturday morning in the Morris Kvols home for a surprise Coffee honoring the hostess on her birthday.

Glests in Noe Home Mrs. Rick Boeshart and Dawn were last Monday and Tuesday guests in the Oliver Noe home. The Jack Caldwells, Sunnvside, Wash.. and Charles. Moses. Stuart, arrived Friday to spend several days in the Noe home. The G. E. Joneses. Carroll, were Friday afternoon visitors.

### Weekend Guets

Weekend Guets The Leslie Noes, and Verdei Noe, Grand Island, were week-end guests of the Mike Malones and Lynette McCright in Min-neapolis. On Sunday all visited in the Edwin Lentz home, Col-tax, Wiskin

Move Into New Home The Ernest Carlsons helped the Joe West family move into Wher new home in Sioux City last week. The Carlsons, the David Dolph family, North Bend, and the Jim Erwins held a picnic at Ponca Park Sunday.

Supper Guests The Bob Smith family, Omaha, were Thursday supper guests in the Walter Schutte home. Amanda and Marie Schutte joined them later and helped Mrs. Smith celebrate her birthday. The Smith family re mained until Sunday. Sergeant and Mrs. Jake Ketfeler and

Logan Center United Methodist Church (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11.

Dixon United Methodist Church (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship. 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Mrs. Delia Erwin, Duncan ville, Tex., and Marvin Nelson. Dixon, were Thursday dinner guests in the Clarence Nelson home. Afternoon luncheon nome. Atternoon luncheon guests were the Milo Johnsons

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and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel home, Dixon. All- attended a family reunion at Ponca Park on Sunreu dav

The Kenneth Kardells and David were weekend guests in the Mrs. Nina Anderson home, Holdrege.

The Stanley Feringer family, Bloomfield, were Sunday dinner guests in the J. L. Saunders home. The Jim Cavanaughs, Boone, Ia., were Friday after noon luncheon guests

noon luncheon guests "Mrs Atwin Anderson, Mrs Ernest Stefken, Wayne, and Mrs Betty Hughes, Wahoo, re turned home Thuysday after spending a week in the Robert Hughes home, Fagus, Calif, and in the Dean Hughes home. Lan caster, Calif

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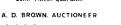
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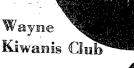
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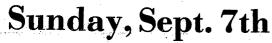
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### The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, September 4, 1975

## Movement to rural areas gaining momentum

Only a few years ago, many Nebraska people were moving from rural areas to cifies. But now there's a movement back to smallfown and country living.

A furnarown and country fung-A furnarown started about 1970. It sems to be gaining momentum across the country and could bring about signif-cant changes in the pattern of population and lifestyle over coming decades. In 1970, Nebraska's nonmetro population was 849,000. By 1973, it had risen to 855,000, an increase of 0.7 per cent.

- Natignide, the increase in nometro population was 4.2 per cent, compared with a rise of only 2.9 per cent in metro areas during the period. An average of more than 350,800 people are believed to be moving back to rural areas each year.

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compared with annual losses of about 300.000 in the 1900's. What does the population shift mean? For one thing, the experts don't think the nation is dismantling ifs system of cities. But, except for Boston, all of the largest U.S. Meiro areas have had major slow-downs in growth. The eight largest areas, which contain a fourth of the Total U.S. population, grew by less than one-third the national growth, rate in the 1960's. The population turnaround follows three decades during which about a million persofis per year left rural areas for the cities. The current shift back to rural America is not yet fully understood, but is believed to stem largely from a feeling that smaller communities offer an escape front the social and environmen-

tal problems that affect many metropol

At the same time, rural communities are doing much on their own to make smalltown life more attractive. They are improving local facilities and services, using local resources and federal assist-ance via several pieces of rural develop-ment legislation, including the Rural Development Act of 1972.

Rural community self-improvement also is including a major and highly successful effort to attract business and industrial investment. Thus, one of the main things pulling people back to rural 'areas is more jobs. During 1970.75, 'they increased at a rate nearly twice that in urban areas — 2.6 per cent compared

with 1.4 per cent. Until the economic slowdown began in early 1974, nonmetro manufacturing jobs had gained by 820,000, or 16.5 per cent, in a little less than three years. Because of the reces-sion, metro manufacturing jobs dropped 1.420,000 during 1970-75. In nonmetro areas, the loss was 113,000 jobs. Along with more jobs, small-town America can expect a return of the retail and consumer service enterprises that went out of business after World War II. In towns of 2,500 or fewer people, nearly a third of such firms stopped operating during 1950-70. Now that the nation is pulling out of the slowdown, the rural job market is ex-pected to recover, possibly more rapidly than in the metro sector. Farm prosper-

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approval is needed. (In each case, the gifts must be valued as 100,000 cm more ) Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha\_who sponsored that provision in the last legislative session, said it is his opinion that the controversial sculptures are "personal property" The Legislature's approval, then, would not be needed.

But the executive branch is reading the

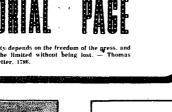
ity from an anticipated record crop and a strong export market will tend to boost rural business activity. Another encouraging aspect of, rural employment is that the number of arm people working in nontairm jobs has will go higher. One of each three farm, family members, 14 years and older, is now in nonagricultural employment more than in farm work. This, of course, helps and gives farm families helpful off-farm income.

and gives farm families neupror unnam-income. Such work is contributing to the level-ing off of migration from the farm population. The decine is now the lowest in 40 years, the outmigration of farm residents during 1970-74 was only about

143,000 a year, the least since the 1930's and down about three-fourths from the average loss of 594,000 a year during 1965-70.

Dr. Walter A. Guntharp, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development Service, sees the current population turnaround as a long-term trend, cailing for orderly planning and thoughful conservation safeguards by rural counties and communities.

The agency headed by Dr. Guntharp is responsible for providing leadership and coordination of federal rural development efforts. One of its functions is to help inval officials locate tederal programs that can assist in community develop-ment.





### Safety season just beginning

Nebraska's highway safety program "You Bet Your Life" is in full-swing and, anopefully, drivers have been aware of it while covering those long miles to a favored vacation spot.

That is probably the easy part of highway safety in one respect. A driver planning a long trip is apt to be more conscious of safety practices than when on familiar, everyday roads.

Intensified campaigns leading up holidays such as long Labor Day we end just past also help to increase driver vareness

Labor Day, however, should be a signpost to drivers that another event

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dictating safety consciousness is in the offing. Youngsters in the Wayne Carroll and several other school districts slarted classes the day after the last big weekend of the summer was over. That means school busses are out early and youngsters living closer to their schools are making their way there on foot. It adds up to a considerable increase in responsibility for drivers on their way to own or whereever. "Whenever you drive, you're taking a life in your hands." reads a poster for the bebrasks campaign "Not a lunny matter when you think about it Especial yi it it's someone else's life." - Jim Strayer.

### Land values reflect inflation farm production expenses for

The effects of inflation are dramati-cally reflected here in Nebraska by the fact that average land values have more than doubled in a brief period of seven

years According to the Nebraska State Fe deral Division of Agricultural Statistics, the average price ger acre of land in the state was 513 in 1967 and as of March 1, 1975 was 5289 per acre, an increase of 119 per cent The value rose 26 per cent between 1973 and 1974, and another 17 per cent in the 1974-75 year, during two back to back years when the nation's inflation rate became jet propelled.

inflation rate became jet propelled. The sudden sharp spiral may have jeveled off. USDA economists say that farm real estate prices may show little change during the year ending March 1, 1976 with the expected slowdown coming commodity price prospects and the rising costs of farm production. Declines in feeder cattle prices over the past two years are bound to have an effect on the price of rangeland and two drouthy summers will undoubtedly cause buyers to be less optimistic and more selective in purchasing dryland crop acreage. Dollar comparisons are misleading.

in purchasing drylafd crop acreage. Dollar comparisons are misleading, because the purchasing power of the 1967 dollar was far greater as every farmer and rancher knows than that of the 1975 dollar. When the cost of farm equipment advances as much as 30 per cent in just a two-year period, and the costs of fuel, fertilizer and other inputs rise according. Iv, it is gobvious that such comparisons leave much to be desired in yielding a according future. an accurate picture. Nationally, realized net farm income in 1974 was 16 per cent below 1973, identical to a 16 per cent rise

In farm production expenses for that year. Nebraska farmers and ranchers re-ceived \$1.9 billion from the sale of crops during 1974 and \$2.1 billion from the sale of livestock and livestock products, with the \$4 billion total about the same as the previous year. But with products us the previous year But with products with her \$4 billion total about the same as the previous year. But with products with her \$4 billion total about her all the precent. They fell behind shapply in their aboility to pay higher inter i land holdings have been in a favorable position during this seven year period Those who have been buying land are in a more vulnerable position Ac-cording to the USDA purchases by farm of all farmhand transfers nationally last year. The same share as in 1971, the most USDA reports, remain important in the real estate market, but says their impact appears to be reduced from previous years. Farm values in Nebraska have been

appears to be reduced from previous years. In Nebraska have been increasing every year since 1957, a climb that has extended for 18 straight years. With continued initiation, the trend ap-pears likely to hold to the pattern. Historically, land prices in the state rose sharply during World War 1, de-clined substantially between 1920 and 1920, then saged badly during the 1920s, when drouth and depression produced catastrophic mortgage foreclosure rates. After a record low point in 1940, land prices have ilsen with only slight inter-ruptions for a period of 35 years. — M. VanKirk, Information director, Ne-braska Farm Bureau.





## Fair coverage

### Editor's note

Editor's note Buring the Wayne Courty Fair, The Wayne Horald attempts to publish ne-varies representative of the overalt lar-activities With the excellent cooperation is county agent Don Spitze and his staft, and Fair secretary Marlyn Koch and his staft, we try to publish complete lists of public the spitze and his staft, and fair secretary Marlyn Koch and his staft, we try to publish complete lists of public the spitze and his staft, and publish in all activities. The compatibility in the above letter schampions dight receive photo coverage. Because of the large number of cate power receiving a champion or reserve champion ribbon. We do realize the amount of time and mimal for show. But that applies as white ribbon as to one who wins a grand the youngster who takes home and picture of each 4 Hird to we teel that all are equally important and will continue to provide coverage which represents the

are equally important and will continue to provide coverage which represents the 4-H as a whole. — Jim Strayer

Wayne

Wayne Dear Editor We'd like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to all those who have work do over the past lew years to make Provi dence Medical-Center a reality To those who think it's a job to move from house to house, flink for a minute what it would be like to move a hospital We think Louise Jenness deserves special recognition for all the long hours she has put in during the past months to make everything run smoothly. It takes a special person to be able to know what and how much can be moved at any given time and especially during

xnow what and how much can be moved at any given time and especially during the actual move to know where each drug, and piece of equipment was in case of emergency

done." — N cal Center,





### criticized Wakefield

Wakefield Dear Editor Twart to comment on the coverage you you the Dixon County Fair. I'm sure they greatly appreciate it. It's really too bad our home paper deesn't have the time or space to give our own Wayne fair the same kind of coverage. Being a 4-H tamity we were very disappointed. If you hew how much time and effort these kids give to train and show their animals you would feel a little different. You are taking a very proud and socited youngster from winning champ ion in their breed of stock and disappoint ing them greatly. The really sorry for these kids that you at the Herald can't take a little more interest in the happening; of our own town. Name Withheld Upon Request

### Hospital helpers thanked

cy. iise, we want to say ''A job well - Nursing \$taff Providence Medjmergen To Lou

70 years ago Sopt. 1. 1955: Rev. Marris Budansick. Wayne, was elected president of the Nebraska Weslevan Youth department at the church's annual sessions last week at Atkinson. WSTC's nursery school will reopen. Thursday. Sept. 8. It is operated as part of the home exonomics depart-ment...Nicole McLean, daughter of Mr.-and Mrs. Robert, McLean, Wayne, won second prize in the state poppy contest conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary...Members of Wayne's city. band Will rise early Monday for a trip to Lincoln and the State Fair. 15 years ago

15 years ago Sept. 1, 1960: District 25 school students e cagerly anticipaling the completion their new building, which is expected

ing to J.A. Krug of the week and board 25 years ago Aug 31, 1950. Tough luck hit Jim Morse all at once over the weekend. His car was badly damaged in a two-car collision and then it was tooted twice after the accident. Merton Ellis, son of Mr and Mrs. Ray Ellis, has recovered his full sight after suffering an eye injury while fishing. State wide interest her-aided a farmer's clinic sponsored by the First National Bank of Beiden yesterday, celebrating the bank's doth anniversary.

law the other way. Exon said in a letter lo kelly that both branches must concur. And State Engineer Thomas Doyle, appearing at the executive board meeting on the subject-last week, said legislative approval is needed soon so the sculptures may be installed on the 1-80 sites when the artists complete their work. If the governor's version is correct, there is another problem. The Legisla-ture won't be in session again until January and soone senators are wonder ing if the executive board could act on behalt of the full body in giving approval.

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And there's the question of whether the Executive Board would give its approval, even if it could. -Kelly's prefiminary report discussed that point in a general way "I do believe this project could be a study reparding procedures followed by state gavernment in receiving gifts. If is extremely difficult to understand how these sculptures become the property of the people of Nebraska when they are so violently disliked." The governor, on the other hand, told the executive bard through Doyle that gift if the senators would. In his letter to Kelly. Exon said. "I have taken the position that if hebraska ta dollars were not involved and if private donors wish to raise approximately \$340.000 through dona tions, this could, not help but be good for. Nebraska the long run. "I have approved the concept as had Nebraskans through a series of widely

Sculpture status still confused publicized public meetings where anyone could attend. I am not, by any stretch of the imagination, a qualified art critic, and therefore, do not teel in a position to make judgments regarding the artistic quality of the sculptures themselves." All of which left the toture of the sculptures up in the air. Meanwhile, the solicitation of the dona-tions which will supplement federal funds continues and the artists are preparing their works. Doyle said some site preparation in

tions which will supplement receive romas, continues and the artists are preparing their works. Dayle said some site preparation is underway at some of the rest stops. The state, he said, has agreed to do minimal maintenance on the sculptures, but insist-ed that the designs not be of a type which, would require, extensive-mathtenance, such as frequent repainting. But Dayle said he, like the governor, desmit consider himself qualified to comment on the artistic value of the designs. Many Nebraskans haven't been shy about expressing an opmon. The letters columns of newspapers across the state about expressing an opmon. The letters columns of newspapers across the state have been filled with complaints about the selected designs, although there have been some supporters. Kelly and Sens Wally Barnett of Lincoln and John Savage of Omaha will conduct further interIm research into the situation. Barnett has indicated an interest in the role played by the Nebraska Arts Council, which he said, sequired by law <u>to advese the "Edisfative"and the execu-tive branch about proposed art acquisi-tive branch about proposed art acquisi-tors Barnett said he understands the council when the sourcounce ac</u>

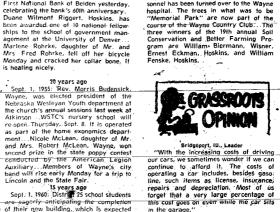
By AL SMITH



way back WHEN Aug 30, 1945 Sallie Weich has a scholarship in voice at New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. She leaves Friday and will be accompanied by her mother. Mrs HA Weich, who will spend a month or two in the east. ...Meat rationing may be terminated in the very near toture, possibly as early as Sep-hember: according to a statement made by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson Priday "Atthough the shooting phase of the war is over, the need for scrap paper. Tats. oils and tin cans continues. accord, ng to JA Krug of the war production board 25 years ago

about Nov. 1. Wayne County feedlots were visited Friday and Saturday by about 50 Grand Forks. N.D. Iarmers, ranchers and bankers Plans and spe-plications for nearly \$60,000 worth of street paving were approved by the Wayne city council at its meeting Tues-day night Rev. Robert E. Shirch, pas-tor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, was elected president of the Wayne Minis-terial association at a meeting Monday at

for of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, was elected president of the Wayne Minis-terial association at a meeting Monday at Hotel Morrison. About 400 students are expected for Wayne High's opening of the 1840-61 term Tuesday, Supt. Stanley Westergard said this week 0 Sept. 2. 14965: Vern Schulz, Is the new Wayne street commissioner effective Sept. 1. the takes the place of Henry "Heinie" Victor, who resigned to take over as sanitation superintendent. A Sears Roebuck catalog store is opening in Wayne Thursday, Sept. 2. at 210 Main, just across the alley from Doescher's none has been furned over to the Wayne hospital. The trees in what was to be "Memorial Park" are now part of the course of the Wayne Country Club...The three winners of the 19th annual Soil Conservation and Better Farming Pro-gram are William Bletmann, Wisner, Ernest Eckman, Hoskins, and William Fenske, Hoskins.



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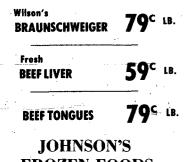
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findings on the voting machine North Plate The Adminis stated the initial cost for the prints is \$50 and the total cl around \$400 \$500 Discussion. Motion by Councilman Vako

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ATTEST: Bruce Mordhorst, City Clerk (Publ Sept-4)



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WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

SEEDING LAWNS Now is a good time to seed a ew lawn. Mulching a newly reded lawn will keep it moist, educe soil erosion and help the awn get a head start over the

lawn get a head start-over the weeds. <u>Straw is the most commonly</u> used mutch and should be used mulch and should be spread over the newly-seeded area at the rate of one bale per 1,000 square feet. The straw should be free of weed seeds. Out straw is preferred. Wheat straw usually contains some wheat which will establish itself in the newly seeded lawn. After the straw is in place, it

in the newly seeded lawn. After the straw is in place. It should be established by rolling and watering. About 50 to 65 per cent of the straw mulch should be carefully removed with a rake or fork when the grass is one to one and one-half inches figh. This will permit greater light penetration and insure rapid, uniform growth.

rapid, uniform growth. Coarse burlap or a lawn net-ting is frequently used on steep es where erosion is a prob-The burlap bag can be cut and pegged down at the

CARE OF ROSES s need at least one inch of per week. Additional should be added if Good mulch conserves



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### Accumulated Precipitation Spotty, Below Average

Butts said some farmers in the county will-probably quality for the payments this year but not anywhere near last year's total

Figures compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that disaster applications are down 35 per cent, nationally, from a year ago

"Generally favorable weather conditions throughout much of

**Brownells Attend** 

Okoboji Meeting

Applications for Crop Disaster



Loyal Lassies 4-H Club held their achievement meeting Aug. 16 in the Lester Hansen home. Members worked on their record books and the nominatine committee worked mmittee worked on selections next years officers. The September meeting will e held in the Robert Penn

Debi Penn, news reporter

Helping Hands Helping Hands & H Club held a tamily picnic #i the Wayne park Aug. 24 with eight lamilies at tending. Swirnming served as the afternoon entertainment. The next meeting will be Sept 10 in the George Jaeger home to discuss fair ribbons and comments

Payments Running Behind 1974

the country is the cause of the reduction." Butts said About 86,000 applications have been received so far this year, nationally, compared with about 115,000 at the same time last year.

At the state level. 6,235 ap plications have been received in Nebraska thus far, compared to 11,624 in 1974

11,624 in 1974 Under provisions of the disas fer payment program, farmers who have a wheat, feed grain or upland cotton allotment may be

## **Conditions Dictate Supplement** When Crop Stubble Is Grazed

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eligibility. Then, if total production based on the grain appraisal is less than the eligibility level, the farm will be deemed eligible for payment based on tonnage produced." Field corn and grain sorghum harvested for other than grain use are included under the disaster payment provisions of the teed grain program. Legislation further provides that in deter program. Aftected producers shall be charged for total actual production. Therefore, production of these crops used for

stati be charge for a tradit actual production. Therefore, produc-tion of these crops used for nongrain livestock feed must be determined on a tonnage basis and converted to a grain equi-

Farmers affected by changes in the disaster payment pro-gram should contact their coun-ty ASCS Office.

Tests Show

Spray Nozzles

Save Energy

Notever, some research in Nebraska, plus work with range cattle, indicates that when the cows are in good condition, "non-protein nitrogen, such as biuret, can be nearly as effctive as soybean meal," Perry said. Sait, minerals and protein are the primary supplemental feeds needed, he said.

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### Now Is Time To Start Lawn

Late summer and early fall in Nebraska is the perferred time to establish a new fawn, accord to establish a new fawn, accord ing to extension turd grass spe-cialist Dr. Robert Shearman This period generally falls between August 20 and Soptem ber 30 for seeded lawns, depend-ing on location, site preparation, available water, and the turf grass species

770 New Holland Chopper with 2-row corn head and hay head

grass species Proper lawn establishment is one of the keys to a quality lawn A uniform, rapidly estab lished stand is desirable to mini-mize weed competition and to stabilize the soil. There are some simple but basic steps that should be followed to achieve rapid, uniform furfgrass estab-lishment 275 Owatonna diesel self-propelled windrower

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who have a wheat, feed grain or upland cotion allotment may be eligible for payments should a natural disaster affect the pro duction of these crops Both a grain and a tonnage appraisal may be used in disaster payments for disaster affect lield corn and grain sorghum harvested for use other than grain. Buits said . Under a recent rule change, larmers filling loss claims who elect to salvage disaster-affect de corn or sorghum for graing, silage, green chop, todder on ther livestock feed use other than grain, will receive both a grain and tonnage appraisal -unless the crop is to be har vested as silage and tonnage production can be determined by measurement There are advantages and some disadvantages to using spray nozzles on center pivot irrigation systems, according to Dr. John Addink, University of Nebraska Extension agriculturat register by measurement Butts also noted that "In a case where a farm is deter mined ineligible for paymen because tonnage production ex ceeds the eligibility lever, the total of potential grain produc engineer. The advantage, he found in experiments, is a reduction in power requirements, since the experiments, is a reduction in power-reduirements, since.the. spray nozzles are operated at 20 to 45 pounds per-square inch, as compared to 60 to 70 per square inch for the conventional ro tating sprinkler A 20 to 50 per cent savings in energy is pos-bible is no runoff occurs. Disadvantages he found in clude tion based on the grain apprai sal will be used to determine

### **Researchers Find** Wet Hides Hurt

Okoboji Meeting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond frownell attended a divertors' seminar at Lake Okoboi: Iova, August 27 9 as part ja the 2ath anual Lakes Conferences spon-sored by Land Otakes Agri-Cultivial Services Brownell is a member of the Allen Farmers Coop Joning directors from Land O'Lakes member. Cooperatives located in six Midwest states, they participated in two days of activities aimed at strengthen, ing their ability to serve as local cooperative directors **Beef Performance** 

It is not the labor of walking through mud that causes re duced weight gains on cattle in a muddy feedlot. University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural endineers report

plained. Their conclusion was that wet hides had much more influence on decreased performance than did standing and wetking in

Disadvantages ne round in clude: — Increased runoff for some tine textured soils because the spray nozzles apply the same amount of water as conventional sprinkler but on a smaller area. - There can be more varia-tions in applied water depth on a field with large differences in

 There can be more varia Redistribute the topsoil from the stockpile the stockpile Apply fertilizer and lime as indicated by soil test recommen- the stockpile Apply fertilizer and lime as indicated by soil test recommen- the advector that your test analysis is available, apply a complete fer- tive. A spray nozzle usually con- Isists of a hear ad deflector that younds of fertilizer and lime. Suppression test analysis is available, apply a complete fer- tists of a hear ad deflector that younds of fertilizer per 1,000 sprays the water horizontally-- square feet of lawn.
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JUNCEMENT duced weign gans on cattle in a muddy feedlot. University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural engineers report Dr. James A DeShazer and Research Assistant GL Ris. kowski used the holf of a sleugh-tered animal. a box filled with a sample of feedlot mud, and a machine that measures force to determine the force used by an immal in pulling its feet from "varying densithes of mud. Converting their findings to British thermai units (BTU's), they found that a 1,000 pound animal in an <u>extreme feedlot</u> condition would use up the energy in only 05 pound of dry feed for every 1,000 steps. They compared this with an other sludy of performance of parted with steers in a paved lot. This study determined that decreased performance of the steers' in the muddy feedlot, com-pared with steers in the paved lot. They acompared they lows caused by a reduction in feed intake-3.7 pounds per day less than the steers in the paved lot of animals wetted for 10 minutes about 1,000 BTU of heal for everyhour. Wersus animals in a drylot. A pound of water requires about 1,000 BTU of heal for they conclusion was that wet hides had much more influence - decreased hour tormance than is now the authorized dealer for



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### WSCClass To Be Offered At Schuyler

At Schuyler Wayne State College division of Social sciences is offering a firree-credit history course at Schuyler High School hist fail. Classes will meet from 6:30 to 50 to 86t Wednesday evening. Classes were scheduled to begin hist Sept 3. but registration will be held open until after the second class menting, Sept 10. The course, "American His-tory to 1877," should be of interest to individuals involved in bicentennial activities, as well interest to individuals involved in bicentennial activities, as well set to adust. (Including high school juniors and seniors) who vish to take the course for credit to be applied to their college. graduation require ments.

No prior education is required take the course on a non-

credit basis. It will emphasize the causes and consequences of the Ameri-can revolution.

and consequences of the Ameri-can revolution. Teaching the class will be Dr. Charles M. Hepburn, professor of history and chairman of the social sciences division at WSC. Dr. Hepburn, who holds a PhD in history from Stanford Uni-versity, has taught 17 years at colleges and universities includ-ing seven at WSC. Tuition for the course is s17 per credit hour. A s10 matricu-lation fee will be required of students who have not previous-ly taken courses through Wayne State. Books will be extra.

### Visit SS Office

At End of Week Unless your business is urgent, the best times to call or visit the Norfolk social security office are the end of the week and the end of the month, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager

Branch, social security disprac "We're generally busiest an" Mondays and Tuesdays and dur-ing the first two weeks of the month," Branch said. "For prompter service, call or visit us on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday during the second half of the month," a cond idea to call the

Friday during the second half of the month," And it's a good idea to call the social security office ahead of time. A lot of social security business can be handled by phone, and a call may save you trip

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**Silver Star Extension Club** 

**Beiden News** 

Green Valley Club Green Valley Club met Thurs-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Sauser. Roll call was answered with your favorite hobby

answered with your favorite hobby. Pencil games and card bingo were used for entertainment. Mrs. Lester Meier received the door prize. Mrs. Laurence Kuchta and Mrs. Dorothy Sauser were guests.

### Pitch Club

Mrs. Alvin Young entertained the Pitch Club last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clarence Stapelman. Mrs. Clarence Stapelman. Mrs. Franklin Hefner received high and Mrs. Earl Fish, Iow. Guests were Mrs. Robert Gif-ford, Washougal, Wash., Mrs. Ron Stapelman and girls and Mrs. Gary Stapelman.

Hors. Gary stapeman. Holds Coffee Thursday morning coffee guests in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley were Mrs. Robert Gif-ford, Washougai. Wash. Mrs. Robert Grof. East Long Meadow, Mass. Mrs. Howard McLain and Sharon. Carroli: Mrs. Lee Hoffman, Engle wood. Colo., Mrs. Maud Graf, Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mrs. Bill Brandow, Mrs. Robert Wobben horst, Mrs. Manley Sutton, Mrs Fred Pflanz, Mrs. Dick Stapel Fred Pflanz, Mrs. Dick Stapel man and Mrs. Alvin Young

Jolly Eight Bridge Fight Bridge Club met Jolly Eight Bridge Jolly Eight Bridge Club met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst Mrs. Alvin Young received high and Mrs. Robert Harper, iow.

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Bobbies Late. Guests were Mrs. Robert Gif. ford, Washougal, Wash., Mrs. Cy Smith. Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. Bill Brandow, Mrs. Law-rence Hiekes. Mrs. Darrel Neese, Mrs. Dave Hay, Mrs. Clarence Kruger. Mrs. Wayne Vogle: Mrs. Robert Wobbenbrorst, Mrs. Robert Wobbenbrorst, Krs. Charles Bierschenk, Mrs. Franklin Hefner, Mrs. Dick Stapetman, Mrs. Maud Graf. Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Mantey Sutton, Mrs. Hazen Boling, Mrs. Darrell Graf. and Mrs. Law-rence Fuchs.

Coffee Guests Mrs. Mildred Philips, Winner

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.D. entertained at a coffee Aonday morning at Bobbies Cafe. Guests were Mrs. Robert Gif-ford, Washougal, Wash., Mrs.

**Entertains Senior Citizens** Silver Star Extension Club, Silver Star Extension Club, affernoon, In the fire hall rooms or the senior citizens with 30 in attendance. The program con-sisted of readings and games. The club has held a party each month through the summer and this was the last one for the Vear. Hostesses were Ars. Fred Plianz, Ars. Emma Wobben-horst, Mrs. Gustie Lobe and Ars. Ted Leapley. <u>Green Valley Club</u> Green Valley Club met Thurs.

Leapley. Hold Supper The Ray Andersons and the Manley Suttons entertained at a supper last Tuesday night in the Sutton home. Guests were the Robert Grafs and Sandy. Mary Coney and Julie Howell. East Long Meadow. Mass., the Robert Gif-tords, Washougal, Wash., Ed Wobbenhorst. Sun City. Ariz. the Robert Grafs. Laurel, the Clarence Stapelmans. the Robert Wobbenhorsts and Roger. the Gordon Casals, the Dick Stagelmans, the Bill Bran dows. Mrs. Maud Graf., Mrs. Kathyrn Young and the Ted Leapleys.

Celebrates Birthday A pitch party was held. Thurs day night in the Dick Stapelman home in honor of the birthday of the hostess. At pitch. Mrs Gor don Casal and Robert Wobben horst received high and Mrs Robert Wobbenhorst and Gordon Casal, low.

Guests in Root Home The Plamer Roots, Vicki, Lisa and Jan, Richfield, Minn, were weekend guests in the Floyd Root home. The Alvin Mont gomerys, Morrell, and the Rus sel Prestons, Laurel, were af ternoon visitors and Mrs Vir gina Krause and Kerry, Lincoln were Saturday overnight guests

Dinner Guests Guests for Sunday dinner of Walter Gifford at a Laurel cate were the Robert Giffords, Wash-ougal, Wash., the Eimer Sur bers. South Sloux City, the Leo Hoffmans, Englewood, Colo., Mrs. Cleone Westodt, Laurel and Mrs. Maud Graf All were aftergoon and lunch guests home.

Move Into Town The Glen Westodt's moved from the farm into their home in Belden. Callers this week were Mrs. Leo Hoffman, Englewood, Colo., Mrs. Walter Arduser, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Art Lipp and Dennis Lipp and Mrs. Em-ma McLain, Laurel, Dorothy and Eveyin Smith and the Floyd Roots

Overnight Guests The Carl Brings were Thurs-day overnight guests in the Leroy Bring home. Moville, la Mrs. Emma Swan, Rolfe, la., also a guest, returned home with the Brings to visit with relatives for a few days. Mrs. Swan and

the Carl Brings and Emma Mae were Friday dinner and supper guests in the Marie Bring home. The Leroy Brings, and the Dick yenkins and Jeremy. Nor-folk, were Saturday overnight and Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Bring home. Lori, Kim, Dana and Misay Bring and Tami Jenkins were overnight guests of Marie Bring. Supper guests, in addition to those for dinner, were the Arnold Bartels, the Craig Bartels and Bill Bartel. Waiter Bouher, Fort Collins, Colo., was a Saturday dinner guest in the Bring home

Dinner Guests of Mrs. Graf Dinner Guests of Mrs. Graf Wednesday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Maud Graf were the Leo Hoffmans. Engle wood, Colo. the Robert offords. Washougal, Wash.. the Robert Grafs and Sandy. Mary Caney and Julie Howell, East Long Meadow. Mass.. the Kermil Grafs, Laurel and Waiter Gif-ford.

Presbyterian Chruch Douglas Potter, pastor Sunday: Church, 9 30 a r church school, 10 30

## Catholic Church Ronald Batiatto, pastor Sunday: Mass, 10 30 a.m.

Mike Fish, Aurora, visited last week end in the home of his parents, the Earl Fishes All attended the car races at Denison. Ia., on Sunday Mrs Mildred Caneca, Bellvue visited from Saturday until Monday in the Fred Pflanz bome. The Vance Pflanz family, Sioux City, were Monday dinner guests

home. The Vance Ptiant family, Sioux City. were Monday dinner guests. The Gene Mogden family, Sioux City. and Mrs Mable Ptiant spent several days at the Niobrara State Park. The Darrell Grais and Rhond returned home Monday after spenting a few days in the warren Wolf home. Beatrice and the Raiph Marten home. Lincoin The Larry Schultes. Greeley, Koto. and Judy Wobbenhorst, Oto. and Judy Wobbenhorst home. The Certy Schultes. Greeley, Koto. and Judy Wobbenhorst home. The Stell Lockes. Gregory, S.D. were Saturday overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Res Entma Swang Rotle, Ia is a houseguest in the home of Mrs. Louise Beuck. The Chere Stapelmans and Dennis and Mrs Alvin Young bent the weekend in the Meryl Locke home. Badger, Ia. The Lory Heaths spent from Norma Anderson. Commerce City, Colo

Sunday until Wednesday in the home of their daughter. Mrs Norma Anderson, Commerce City, Coio The Loyd Heaths were last Juesday, Atternoon and Supper guests in the Ethrage Hank home, Brighton, Colo The Bernard Smiths, Haw thorne, Califf, were Thursday afternoon and lunch guests in the Elert Jacobsen home Arland Harper and the Don Robinson family, Fremont and Dawn Parkening, Elkhorn were weekend guests in the Robert Harper home Sunday afternoon callers in the Mable Planz home were the Bob Craemers and Mrs. Helen Priedell, Grand Junction, Ia The Ron Stapelmans and girls were Sunday dinner guests in the Malton Johnson home, Bloomfield In the atternoon hey were sponsors for the bap-lism of their nephew, Micheat Jeff Johnson, at the SI. Andrew Catholic Church, Bloomfield Caffe guests Friday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Elimer Ners Kins Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and Mrs. Alvin Young. The Harvey Lapleys, Slow, Fails, were Sunday dinner guests in the Tde Leapley home and were Sunday morning cal-ters in the Mrs. Howard Lapley ters in the Mrs. Howard Leapley home. Saturday afternoon visi-tors in the home of Mrs. Leapley were the Bob Craemers and Mrs. Helen Friedelt, Grand Junction, Ia., Mrs. Grace Pillar, Omaha, and the Gerald Leap-tors

Omaha, and the Geraid Leap-leys. The Loyd Heaths and Mrs. Norma Anderson and sons were last Monday afternoon and sup-per guests in the Darrell Hank home, Colorado Springs, Colo. Sunday afternoon and lunch guests in the home of the Elert Jacobsens were the Bernard Smiths, Hawthorne, Calif., the Robert Jacobses, Creighton and Mrs Freda Swanson, Laurel.

Parents should never consider the earaches or severe head colds encountered by their young children as less than serious: A possible aftermath of neglecting such maladies can be a hearing loss.

### **Judges Pick Tasty Foods** By Dixon County 4-H'ers

and Julia Stahler, White-Toni and Verla Breach. Baked Yeast Product; Blue-Lin-da Sullivan Red-Helen Jane Berke, June Stapleton Foreign Food: >Purple-Renee Waltin Blue-Julie Waltin Teens Enteriain: Purple-Anita Editoria Red-Addi Kee Blue-Cindy Dicentonial Exhibit: Burple-Richt Rahn Blue-Annita Frii Schen Red-Annetie Frischen. White-Carol Ann Schieffer Three Jare ol Vegetables: White-

'Bucks' Prize Goes Unclaimed This week's Birthday Bucks drawing will be worth an even \$500 to some lucky area resident whose birthday matches the date drawn at random and an nounced in all participating bus-inesses this evening (Thursday). The drawing remains at that level as thearsuff of another \$25 consolition even being worked In one of the sponsoring bus-inesses when the winning date is announced to collect either the grand prize or the consolation prize.

**Recruiter Stop Set** 

Technical Sergeant Ron Mar-shall, Air Force recruiter from Norfolk, will be at the Chamber of Commerce in Wayne on Mon-day, to discuss job opportunities in the United States Air Force with interested young men, and women.

women. Sergeant Marshail can be con-tacted at the Chamber of Com-merce every second and fourth Monday of each month between 10 and 11 a.m. Those unable to meet with Sergeant Marshall in Wayne, can call him collect at 371-3818 or visit with him at 511 Norfolk Avenue in Norfolk.

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livel as theresult of another \$25 consolation prize being awarded tast week. Winning that runner-up prize was Mrs. Alice Johnson of Wakefield, who was the person present Thursday night whose birthday was closest to the winning date. She was at Wort-man Auto Co. In Wayne when the date of Sept 4, 1929 was announced. Her birthday is Oct. 17, 1929. It area residents are eligible for the weekly drawings. No purchases or registrations are required, but a person must be

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By Mrs. Ted Final results have been tabu-lated for 4-H food projects which were entered in the Dixon Coun-ty Fair. Categories ran the gamut from. plain oatmeal cookies and canned vegetables to more exo-fic foreign food entries. Final results are: \* Leapley 985-2393

connect vegeradies to high exce-final results are: \* Drap Biscults: Purple-Debl Meyer, Sheryl Sakitell Blue-Mit Chells Harder, Jody Kaufman, Shelli Heiner, Sheryl Sakitell Blue-Mit Ellis, John Kneiff White-Karma Rahm, Michelle Rischweiter, Sidd Tomas Debbie White Bischweiter, Sidd Shelte Rischweiter, Starth Rickett John Kneiff, Sheryl Sakuell, Toni Stanley White-Shrite, Hong Network Brends Res, karth Rickett Posaul Butter Cockles: Purple-Shelta Koch Blue-Cindy Anderson, Susan Baker, Greap Gunderson Jonds Baker, Greap Gunderson Jonds, Blue-Shritey, Honsing, Sandy Stark, Dawn Kluer, Keily Krasten, Sheily Knopper, Kain Roberts, Doma Rhode, Plain Book, Keily Krasten, Sheily Knopper, Keily Krasten, Sheila Koch, Bervin Boberts, Blue-Tam, Jowelf, Keily Krasten Compositer, Char Shark, Denker Cher Great Dawn, Sherks Shark Denker Butter Cock Bakerson, Date Book, Sheila Koch, Bervin Boberts Blue-Tam, Jowelf, Keily Krasten Coron, Sheila Stark Denker Linderson Sheila Stark Denker Linder Sheily Knopper Renkard Lorg Great Dawna, Hamsen Dawn

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Allen News

### Methodist Women To Hold Bake Sale

The Allen United Methodist bury, had been bitten by their Women will hold a bake sale and 'dog. The middle tinger of her rummage at the church on Fristlet hand was seriously injured. day. Sept. 5. all during the day. He was taken to the Wakefield Bearaar i ferms and an odds and the eatin. Care Center.

### **Rescue Unit Called**

Allen-Waterbury rescue unit was called Thursday morning. Misty Rysavy, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rysavy of rural Water-MARGUR DE

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Allen and Concordia Lutheran in Concord, moved this past week to serve the parishes in Benedict and Polk, Nebr. He and his family will be living in Benedict.

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By Mrs. Ken

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Return to school Allen 1975 graduating seniors starting college this week and the past are College Ibiom, Pat Kavanaugh, Dave Dunn, Dave Rahn, Jean Roberts, Doug Smith, Brenda Stalling and Loren Trube to Northeast Ne-technical College: Less Carpen-ter...Marcella. Book and Mark Chapman to the University of Nebraska: Don Kluver and Paut Snyder to Kearney State. and Anthony Brown and-Deb Lund. Luberstedt will be attending a florist school

Return Home Return Home The Basil Trubes returned home last Wednesday from Bed-ford. Tex., where they were guests of the Donald Howards and Carla and attended the graduation of their daughter, Gwen Howard, from the Tarrant Country Junior College. On Saturday evening, the Trubes and the Howards, visited in the Ted Demick home. Rich-ardson, Tex. Both are former Allen residents. Mrs. Demick is the former Hazel Prouse. Her husband is seriously ill

Mrs Ernest Stark and LeRoy called on their aunt, Martha Fortler at the Westside Nursing Home in Sioux City last Satur

Home in Slovx CHy-last Satur-day morning. Mrs. Floydenc Mathlesen and Kell Johnston, Lincoln, were last Thursday night guests in the Ernest Stark home. The Bruce Linafelters. Albion, were Friday and Saturday guests in the Ken Linafelter home.

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### Moms Get Football Tips

"ON THIS OPTION, the quarterback can ...," coach Don Koenig explains to Mrs. Lloyd Straight and Mrs. Lester Hansen, both of Wayne. The Wayne High coaching staft <u>Friday night conducted a tootball semicar-for mothers of players on the grid squad.</u> <u>Various offensive and defensive plays and formations were diagrammed during a chalk</u> talk session, then two teams were picked and the football moms walked through some plays. The session was designed to give mothers a better understanding of what their sons do on the team.

### 4-H Projects Brighten Homes

Whether it's making toys for ore school children, planning a room arrangement or designing in Item to commerate the na-tion's Bicentennial. 4H young sters help make things a little orighter around the house hrough home living projects loom Treasures Article Nonier – Heirloom Treasures Pictures Heirloom Treasures Pictures Purple-Colette Kritemer Blue-Anna Borg, Annette Frilschen Jon

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### **Concord News Guests Honor** Thelma Hanson

Nickerson, Nebr., 3 p.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 3 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; mörning worship, 10:45; celebration of 10th anniversary, Trinity Lutheran Church, Mar-tinsburg, ail day.

Mrs. Delia Erwin, Dallas, Tex., came last Tuesday to spend a few days visiting in the Cecil Clark home and with other

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Evangelical Free Church (Detlov Lindquist, pastor) Thursday: Womens Mission Society, church, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; eve-ning service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek service, 2 c.m. day afternoon honoring Thelma Hanson's birthday. Mrs. Charles Hanson and daughters, Omaha, were among guests and were also overnight guests.

8 p.m.

23 Attend Study Twenty-three attended the Bible study at Concordia Luther-an Church last Tuesday after-noon with Mrs. Lillian Lundahl of Dpiores, Colo., as guest sneaker

Approximately 30 relatives, neighbors and friends gathered in the Paul Hanson home Thurs-

of Dolores, Colo., as guest speaker. Mrs. Lundahl is a former-Missionary to China and also a' former member of Concordia Lutheran Church before leaving to do mission work at the Navato Indian mission at Rock Point, Ariz. She is now retired and lives in Colorado A coffee fellowship hour, with Mrs. Lun-dahl. followed the afternoon meeting.

Cecil Clark home and with other relatives. The Marvin Fredricksons, Marengo. III., were Aug. 23 guests in the Clifford Fredrick-son home. Darrell Holdorf. Omaha, was a last Sunday guest in the Jack Erwin home. He was a Sunday overnight guest in the Max Holdorf home. Mrs. Liffian Lundahl, Delores, Cole., came last Monday eve. Betterment Association Concord Betterment Associa-tion met Aug. 25 at the Concord fire hall with five present. Nor-man Anderson had an outline made for the bicentennial pro-terts.

Birthday Guests Birthday guests in the Marlen Johnson home Thursday evening honoring Layne were the Verdel Erwins and Brad and the Arthur Johnsons. Billy Johnson accom-panied Layne home from school and was an overnight guest. Cole, came last Monday eve-ning and spent overnight and Tuesday with Helen Carlson. CONSTRUCTION

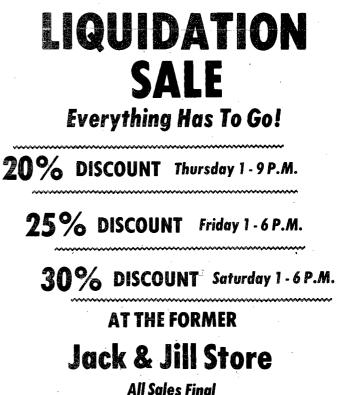
Concordia Lutheran Church Thursday: Lutheran Church Thursday: Lutheran Church Wars. Vern Carlson, 2 pm., Naomi Circle, Mrs. Norman Lubberstedh. 2: Mary Circle visits Wakefield Care Center, 2: Martha Circle. Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, will meet Sept. 11 at 8 pm

8 pm Saturday: Junior Mission So-ciety, church, 2 p.m. Sunday: Church school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morn-ing worship, 10:45; Luther League, church, 8 p.m.

Monday thru Tuesday: LCW retreat at Camp Fontennelle,







## hrough home living projects A wide variety of hand made iroducts were displayed at the Jixon County Fair, Aug. 18:20 The final list of ribbon winners cleased last week includes Thought Exhibit for Plan Your Room: Purple—Anna Borg Wall Hanging Purple—Jeannin Warner Blue—Mary Lehman, and Smitha Frischen Red -Allere Guor per White—Carol Ann Schietter Waste Basket Purple—Marchite Purple Jeanner Warner Red -Marc Lehman Kuria Lund White—Allere Jeanna Grenda Jenes Legin Craw Jahr

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"Whether happiness may come or not, one should try to prepare one's self to do without it ..." George Eliot

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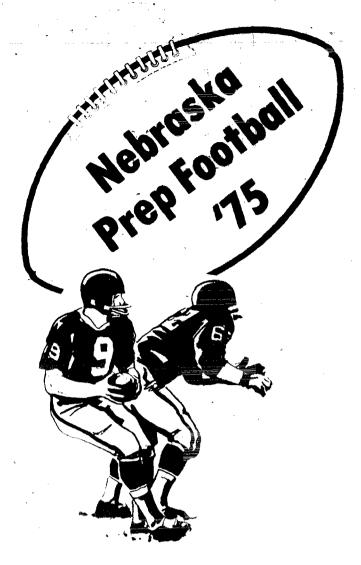
achievement, or freedom to porsue whatever activ-ity our fancy dictates, or, for some, merely the ab-sence of pain. Eliot tells us to learn to do without happiness. We can, of course, create hap-piness in a job well done, a duty performed, but we would be foolist to waste to o much time waiting for it. Happiness will probably arrive about the time we have conditioned ourselves to doing without it. If you have questions concerning any aspect of fumeral services, we would consider if a privilege to provide you with the an-swefs. Phone us or stop in.

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# **Bancroft To Be Improved**



MEMBERS of the Bancroft Buildog football team are front row, from left, Charle's Dietrich, Chuck Hermelbracht, Kenny Daberkow, Mark Plambeck, Dennis Russman, Nolan Flock, Terry Anderson, Dave Abendroth and Scott Notan Flock, Terry Anderson, Dave Abenford and Scott Doht, Second row, from left, Mark Gehring, Duane Peterson, LaMont Pagels, Randy Mackey, Lowell Kai, Monty Schilling, Ned Kjeldgaard, Jeff Larsen and Mike Munderloh, Third row, from left, Jeff Munderloh, Steve

Plambeck, Jerry Bring, John Tietz, Sidney Farwell, Bob Browning, Aaron Buchholtz, Tim Wegner, Terry Bargmann and Lee Smith. Fourth row. from left, Ben Kjeldgaard, Ritchie Lutjen, Marvin Redding, Craig Gehring, Roy Carlson, Joe Carter. Duane Sorensen, Dan Abendroth, and Lex Lotz. Back row. Scott Newill, Kent Gatzemeyer and Pandu Benno. Randy Bruno

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Coach Brinkman

"We'll definitely improve on last year's 5 win, 4 loss season," Bancroft coach Bruce Brinkman said confidently last week as he sent some 44 candidates through two a day practices.

Coach Brinkman begins his first year as head mentor of the Buildogs and he has been im pressed with early practice ses sion. He said the majority of his players report to the practice field 30 to 45 minutes ahead of the scheduled time to put in a little extra practice. That, he the scheduled time to put in a little extra practice. That, he said, indicates that the candi dates are taking the practices serious and that they want to play football and coninue the winning tradition at Bancrott that Schedule High School



Ken Dakerkow

The Bulldogs have a wealth of running talent returning this fall. Led by quarterbacks Terry Bargmann and Mark Plambeck, Bargmann and Mark Plambeck, the offense will show plenty of versatility. Bargmann is a soph-omore while Palmbeck is a senior. Both saw plenty of action-last year and both, according to Coach Brinkman, are about equal in ability at this stage of the seature. the season.

Running backs who are competing for starting assignments are Tim Wegner, Ken Daber kow, Mark Gehring, James Larsen and LaMont Pagels. All are equal in speed and ability the caoching staff says and all have about equal playing time as all played last year. Gone, however, is the team's leading ball carrier as a sophomore, Ken Metzger, who was a swimming accident victim this summer. The Buildogs show experience

at the end positions, expecially in Chuck Hermelbracht at tight in Chuck Piermelbracht at fight end and Terry Anderson at split end. Hermelbracht was shifted from stot back while Anderson started at the split end position last year. Both are considered good blockers and pass catchers. good blockers and pass catchers. The interior of the orange and black line is still a question mark. Coach Brinkman feels Scott Doht and Charles Dietrich will nall down starting tackle jobs while Dennis Russman will fill a guard position. The other two positions—center and guard—are still up for grabs. "We've got a lot of senior linemen returning this fall but all fack experience. We'll get the experience right off the bat



Chuck Hermelbracht

because we open with Walthill at Walthill Friday, Sept. 5." Coach Brinkman commented. Walthill, Brinkman feels, will be the Bull

Brinkman feels, will be the Bull dogs toughest opponent. The Bulldogs figure to be strong defensively during the 1975 campaign. Returning defen sive starters include Tim Weg-ner and LaMont Pagels at half backs, Kenny Daberkow and James Larsen at linebackers. Charles Dietrich at tackle and Chuck Hermelbracht at end.

"We've got a lot of kids who blayed defense last year, not all straters but, many which saw limited duty throughout the games," Brinkman said.

games," Brinkman said. Another strong point in the Bulldogs scouting report is in punting. Three sophomores ---John Tietz, Steve Plambeck and Terry Bargmann---are com-peting to be the no. 1 punter. All have averaged about 35 yards per kick and it will boil down to the kicker who averages the the kicker who averages the best in early sessions who will be selected for the punting. job.

**Kickoffs and extra points have** not been worked on too much yeat but the coaches feel lhere are a couple players who will be able to fill those slots effective

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October 24 Allen (away)		
October 31 Howells (home)	+	



MEMBERS of the Beemer Bobcat team are front from left, Scott Recker, Gary Batenhorst, David Baten-horst and Frank Langhorst. Second row, from left, John Lichman, Kim Asmus, Don Anderson, Dana Kathol, Terry Fullner, Gerald Mestl, and Tom Martin. Back row, from Schantz, Roger Ehrisman, Roger Lierman, John Martin and Danny Wordekemper.

# **Leading Ball Carrier Returns at Beemer**

Beemer's leading ground gainer last year returns to bols ter the Bobcats grid hopes for

the 1975 season. Terry Fúllner, who led all Bobcat ball carriers as a junior a year ago, has been impressive in early workouts at the purple and white training camp. He netted 506 yeards in 108 carries last year for a 4.68 yard aver

age. He'll be joined in the backfield probably by sophomore sensa tion Roger Ehrisman. The tion Roger Ehrisman. The stocky built Ehrisman averaged



Coach Kennedy

8.35 yeards per carry last year as a freshman, picking up 384 yards in 46 carries. In addition to his ball carrying antics, h kicked two field goals--15 and 25 yards— while connecting on 15 of 21 extra points.

Head Coach Millon Kennedy, Head Coach Milton Kennedy, who is in his first year as head mentor, said this week that he liked Ehrisman's speed and that he'll make a good blocking fullback. In Fullner, Coach Ken-nedy believes he will be the workhorse for the Bobcats this coach season

While the running back situa-tion is pretty well taken care of, the question of finding a replacement for injured quarterback Chris Black remains unsolved. Black, injured in a freak motor cycle accident this summer, is a senior and gained a year's ex perience at the heims last year as a junior and would have been a great asset to have back. But Coach Kennedy has three play Coach Kennedy has three play ers vying for the position--jun ior John Martin, sophomore Frank Langhorst (who Coach Kennedy has high regards for) and freshman David Mestl. All three are working out in the position and all three are about equal at this stage of the prac tice. Kennedy said

The big question mark as far as the Bobcats are concerned about, is how will the young, inexperienced line hold up. Led by Dana Kathol at tackle and Larry Schantz at center, the other spots haven't as yet been filled. Young players have been hustling and vying for the start-ing berths, among them Kim Asmus, 5.9, 190 pounder and John Richman, a 6-1, 160-pound Junior

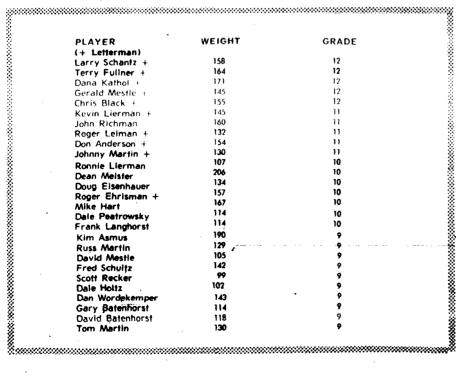
"These kids need toughening up" commented Coach Kenned as he blew his whistle signaling the start of the seventh hundred yard wind sprint "but we're making progress every time we take the field."

The Bobcats are a young, inexperienced football club. Un derclassmen, mainly freshmen and sophomores, make up the team. That's why fundamentals have been stressed during the first two week's practice ses-sions. A talented crop of seniors. who have good leadership abili-ties, has made Coach Kennedy's job a little easier though.

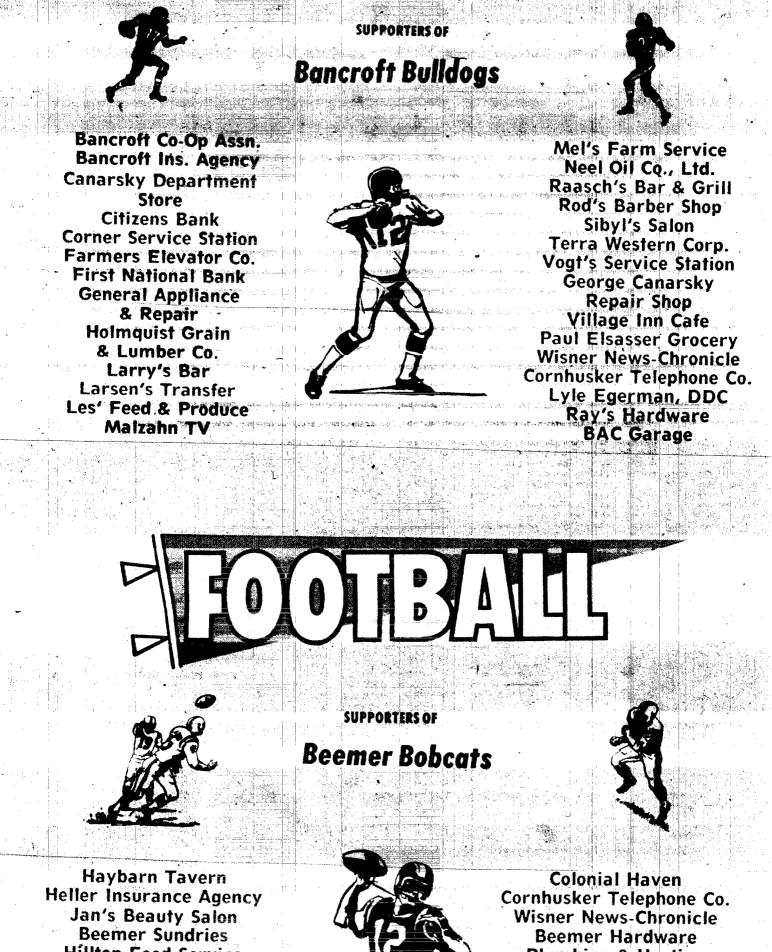
The team is faced with learn Ine feam is faced with learn-ing a completely new football system, but they have picked it up. They've been running through eight-man plays be cause four of the teams they play---Macy, Decatur, Rosalie and Prague---will be in eight man competition. The balance of the schedule will be 11-man. The Bobcats open on the road

Sept. 5 at Macy before returning home to take on tough Bancroft Sept. 12: A complete schedule is found on this page. Assisting Coach Milton Ken-nedy is Rod L'Heuleux.

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October 3 Decatur (away)	• •		
October 10 Leigh (here)			
October 17 Humphrey St. Francis (here)	······ • •		
October 22 Rosalie (away)	No		
October 31 Praque (away)			







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From left, front row: Brian Felt, Curt Hill, Dave Podany, Joel Moritz, Russ Kirkland, Steve Scott, Tim Reese, Jim Kennedy, Ron Tejki and Rich Engdahl. Second row: Joe Wegner, Jim Ohlund, Mike Marotz, Jerry Herscheid, Scott Wegner, Jim Ohlund, Mike Marotz, Jerry Herscheid, Scott Davidson, Dan Molacek, Dale Paulsen, Kent Pohlman, Mike Beesor and Brian Grevson. Third row: Bob Plugge, Pizig Bernbeck, Doug Freiberg, Jeff Hansen, Larry Wright, Brad Davidson, Brett Phillips, Davin Hardfer, Rod Ocrtwich and Todd Dahlkoetter. Fourth row: Alke South White New at Stanton

Steve Stevenson, Jim Prusa, Tim Daniel, Jim Habrak Scott Weatherholt, Whitney Hopkins, Duane Glaser, Davi Scort Weatherholf, Whitney Hopkins, Duane Glaser, Dave Dahlkoetter, Scott Quinn, and Mike Wright, Fifth row: Gene Sperl, Randy Oertwich, Tim Hill, Shannon Stuchlik, David Stehwien and Student Manager Ronnie Brauer. Top row: Assistant Coach Steve Johnson, Assistant Larry Peake, and Head Coach Ron White. Not pictured: Sid Buxton and Student Manager Darin Haustveit.

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Sept. 5 Madison (away)

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Oct. 17 Wakefield (away)

Oct. 10 Clarkson (homecoming)

Oct. 24' Columbus Lakeview (home)

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Sept. 12 Battle Creek (away) Sept. 19 Hartington Cedar (home) Sept. 26 Emerson-Hubbard (away)

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Rod Oertwich	143	10
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Tim Daniel	151	9
Brian Grevson +	190	12
Dave Podany	166	12
Jim Ohlund	177	11
Whitney Hopkins	170	9
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Coach White says he is strange to the ways of this contingence and if will take some lime to get settled hers. In the meantime, he says he had "some big kids who want to play ball" and if they can get discipline they will be real competitive.

"We have three or four in most positions, and expect to have 25 or 26 boys see a lot of action," Coach White says.

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Chack White New to Stanton this year, e comes from Humboldt e his eleven posted a 7-2 record and came out South-east Border Champs. He was at Humboldt for five years and before that coached at Lexington St. Ann. He is a native of Douglas and a grad. uate of Wayne State College.

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Also new at Stanton, he comes from Bancroft where he was head football coach last year and posted a 5-4 record. He is a graduate of the University of South Dako

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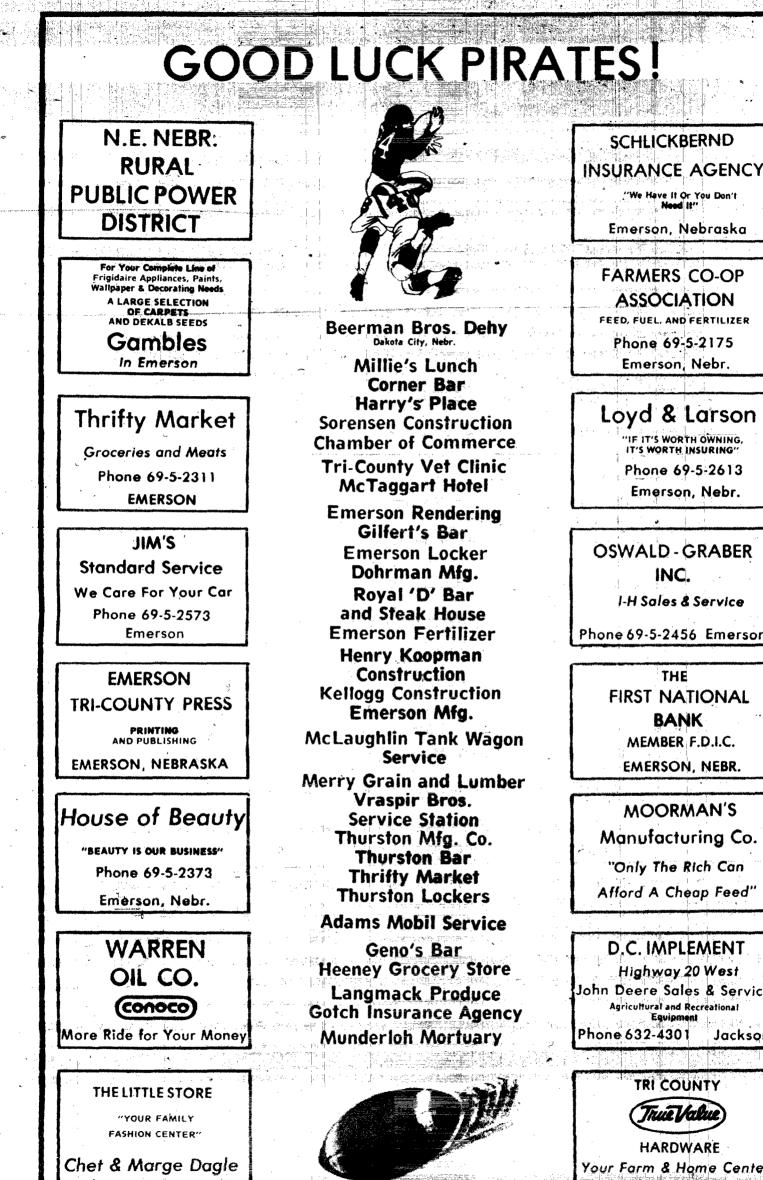
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## Pirates Have 21 Lettermen **Only Three Home Games Slated**

The Emerson-Hubbard Pirates and their new coach can be expecting a rough season as they play only three games on their home field and six on the road. Says Coach Joe Van Ack-"this will hurt us some eran what, having only three home games and the rest away. It's comething to be dealt with as we go in there playing as a team."

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There will be 21 returning lettermen for the pirates. Back are: D. Dorcey, A. Fuchser, P. Kuhi, B. Lueth, K. Peterson, P. Stenwall, K. Stewart, all Seniors, Juniors: A, Dorcey, B, Carmen, T. Albrecht, M: Fuchser, B, Hayes, D. Heeney, M. Loetsh-cer, C. Mackling, G. Mari, and Sophomores B Blaker, K. Bow der, M. Bowder, E. Casey, M. Crom, R. Fuchser, J. Hale, V.

Hesse and K. Planz accessing the∘ Pirates, h Van Ackeran sees the In Coach team relying on some young and inexperienced players to fill key positions. "The sophomores will be filling some of these --they're a capable group, they're win-ners, undefeated as freshmen last year. Mistakes will happen with a young club, but learning comes from making them. So were going to expect some mis takes," he said.

finds to be possessors of good attitude and further notes that "many of these team members are capable of being the lead

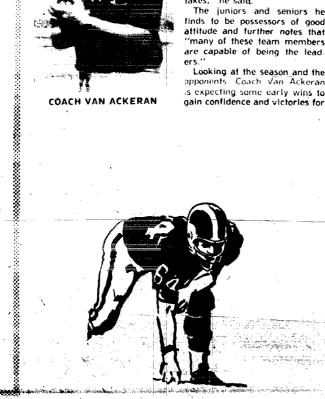
Looking at the season and the opponents Coach Van Ackeran is expecting some early wins to gain confidence and victories for the Pirates. Says the "Our first game is against Pender and we want to have that as our first victory



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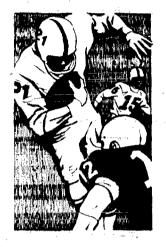
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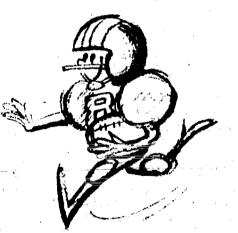
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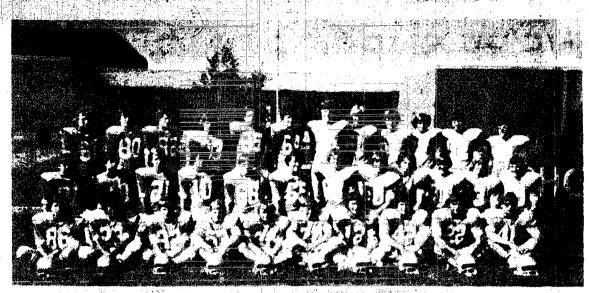
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Egger, Jim Sander, Dave Rosendahl, Randy Hiebel, Wurdeman, Rander, Deve Kosendani, Kandy Hiebel, John Wurdeman, Randy Hickman and Bill Shanle. Back row, left to right, Dennis Vacha, Tom Bock, Keith Pillen, Dean Grotelschen, Rick Lippert, Jim Jarosz, Larry Bennett, Tim Köch, Brad Luchsinger, Mike Coan, Jim Klug and Tom Revental Tom Brezenski.

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# **Only Four Starters Back At Lakeview**

Fourth year coach Fred Kobza has his work cut out for him this

has his work cut oul for him this year at Columbus Lakeview High as only four starters off of last year's 4.5 squad are back. "As far as running backs is concerned," Kobza said, "we're strong in that area. But other-wise we will be doing a lot of rebuilding and depending on juniors and sophomore to fill a lot of the positions." The four starters back for the Vikings this fall are seniors Dave Lippert, Bill Shanle, Tim Koch and junior Dean Grotelue-schen. Last season, Shanle ran out of the slot back position in the Vikings' slot I formation and was used mostly for blocking purposes. purposes.

Grotelueschen is expected to contenuescient is expected to remain at split end this year and Koch has been moved from center to tackle for the 1975 campaign. Lippert will be

switching duties between quar-terback and fullback as he did last fall according to coach

last fall according to coach Kobza. This is definately a rebuilding year." Kobza pointed out, "and we are a little short on players as only 34 are out compared with 46 a year ago." The Vikings have a total of 10 lettermen out this fail. Kobza enters his fourth season as the head coach of the Vikings with a 19.7.1 mark. Two seasons are the Vikings finished with a

with a 19.7.1 mark. Two seasons ago the Vikings finished with a 7.2.1 mark. The assistant coaches for the Blue and Silver this year will be Tom Buckner, Ron Greenwall, Bob Hone and Stave Damio

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1	husker loop champ Wayne to be
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Mike Iverson	172	10
Dave Lippert	160	12
Randy Hickman	150	12
Bill Shanle	165	12
Scott Wilke	135	n
Dan Rosenthal	185	10
Randy Hoadley	155	10
Kip Sander	145	10
Randy Helbel	165	10
Terry Lutions	145	10
Mike Jarecki	145	11
Eugene Brandt	160	12
Merlin Groteluschen	171	12
Dave Rosendahl	180	12
Tim Koch	175	12
Jim Klug	182	11
Dave Lusche	158	
Kevin Hellbusch	198	11
Dennis Vacha	178	10
Jim Sander	171	12
Jim Jarosz	190	11
Gary Egger	190	-11
Dan Inselman	160	12
John Wurdeman	160	11
Mike Coan	178	12
Keith Runge	165	12
Tom Brezenski	)86	10
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David Goedeken	145	10
Keith Pillen	152	11
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# Dragons To Depend **On Young Gridders**

LeRoy Ernst, Madison's head football coach, says that the fortunes of the Madison feam during the coming year will be riding on the shoulders of a fairly young and inexperienced team

The Dragons, with seven wins and three losses, had one of their better records in recent years during the last season.

Ernst said that although the team has 18 lettermen on its roster, many of them were used in games where Madison had rolied up a good lead and they did not really get a lot of experience. Eight offensive and seven defensive starters from last year's learn were lost through graduation.

Team captains Dick Peterson, Norm Funk and Rob Olson have been chosen for the 1975 season





Head football coach LeRoy Ernst, lower center, is shown here with members of his coaching staff. Shown standing, from the left, are Phil Gropp, Mike Pool and Merlin Oswald. Gropp and Pool are new additions to the staff this year

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Oct. 3 Hartington CC (home)			
Oct. 10 Wayne (away)	National Station of Station of Station of Stationary		
Oct. 17 Battle Creek (home)			
Oct. 22 Wisner-Pilger (away)			
Oct. 31 Lakeview (away)			

PLAYER (+ Letterman) Dick Peterson + Jerry Schmidt + John Pfeifer Tim Koenig Pete Mimick Jeff Bichimeler Rob Olson + Don Brosh + Al Brandl + Wendell Rowley + Dan Hledik Doug Hartner + Lynn Funk Greg Olson Jim Love Doug Reigle Steve Harper + Mike Reigle + Lyte Funk Norm Funk + Steve Bichimeler + Doug Wagner + Mark Parr Clayton Reeves Cory Weidner Jim Christiansen Craig Wehrle Dick Mavis Randy Long Steve McKibbin Randy Leu Randy Long Steve McKibbin Bob Geary Greg Parr Dave Eisenmann Steve (ensen Dean Breven hm Ptester Dick Huddh Randy Fuchs Mike Hotfart Bill Stevens Terry Hofman Joel Jensen Bruce White Chris Wedge Owen Davie Darrell Euckei Glenn Ridder Gienn Kidder Garry Ridder Terry Makebn Tony Seike Darwin Eucker Chris Adelman Jerry Schamer Al Masur + John Lapour + Jim Jensen Phil Ochsner

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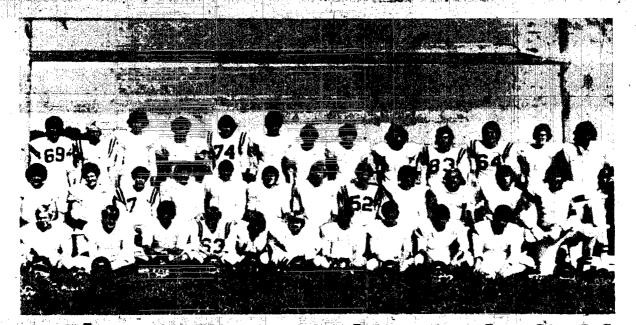
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# Large Eleven Expected At Wakefield

### BY LEFTY OLSON

The Wakefield Trojans in capsule summary can be called "smaller and bigger" as they prepare for the 1975 opener Lyons Sept. 5th.

The squad number 38, including freshmen, down from a high of more than 50 two years ago. The drop-off, also apparent in other schools in the area, la attributed to declining enroll-ments in the lower grades.

The trend is expected to con-tinue, and it has become a concern as to the Trojans future

status in the Husker Conference. On the brighter side, Coach John Torczon, in his fifth year at Wakefield, will have one of the heaviest. Elevens the Marcon have ever field.

Senior Merrill Hate tips the scales at 230 lbs, to top the charts for the second straight year.

Steve Greve, another senior. added 25 pounds to balance the scales at an even 200 lbs. this ear. Bat Brown made a simila jump to 186.

Other linemen with size in clude senior Scot Keagle, 191, junior Dave Gustafson, 190, and Sophomore Craig Nelson, 182. Also expected to figure into the picture as backing up the

PLAYER	WEIGHT	GRADE	
+ Letterman)			
Don Berry +	160	12	
Bat Brown +	186	12	,
Werrill Hale +	230	12	
Steve Greve +	200	12	
Scot Keagle +	191	12	
Wark Kober	148	12	
scott Mills +"	165	12	
Dave Puls	155	12	
Tim Rouse +		12	
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Dan Byers +	156	n	
Kurt Dolph	160	11	
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front line are, such sturdy per-formers as juniors Brooks My-ers, and Jerry Echtenkamp, both 170, and Chuck Sherer, a

sophomore, at 171. The lettermen, 13, are fewer than a year ago, but seven will be seeking their third monogram.

gram. Brown, Hale, Greve, Keagle, Scott Mills, Tim Rouse, and Mike Soderberg provide a solid nucleus. Junior lettermen are Echtenkamp, Gustafson, Myers, Dan Byers, and Carl Domsch. Senior Don Berry has also lettered once.

Pleased with the potential of his line, Coach Torczon can't help but have a little pleasure in his backfield as well. Quarterback Soderberg re-

turns as a running threat and an improved passer with a year's experience behind him. Mills, better known for his defensive abilities as an All-Conference selection last fall, and Rouse are expecting to get the call for much of the ground game.

Juniors Byers and Myers also figure into the picture, and Jono Kline is the back-up to Soder-

berg. Although the speed of a year ago may be lacking, senior Mark Kober, a track sprinter,

The Wakefield Trojans start off the 1975 football campaign just where they left off a year ago with Lyons the opponent for the Sept. 5th opener.

The Lions have been the sea son's finale in recent years, but could be a boost in that depart ment as he returns to the game

after passing up the sport the past two years. Others tooked to add depth to the Trojans are senior Dave Puls, juniors Loren Bartels, Kurt Dolph, Brian Newton, and Greg Simpson; and sophomores Dean Sharp and Jeff Simpson. With a smaller squad it is also possible that some frosh will join the less experienced sopho-mores in marking some playing time at opportune moments.

Barring too many funny bounces by the pigskin, the Tro-jans may have reason to look to the 1975 season with optimism

## Wakefield Will Miss Graduates

The Trojans will miss 12 sen-iors who graduated from the 1974 varsity. Among them was Nicholson, an all Husker Pat Conference West choice, who now is attempting to make the Wayne State College squad.

Two-year starters Chuck Leonard and Chuck Lindstrom and veteran kicker Al Jensen

are numbered among the other losses. Other starters graduated include Ray Jensen, Loren Vic-for, Ken Dolph, and Randy Kahl.

Also lettering were John Polen Doug Schwarten, Jon Wirth, and Lee Echtenkamp.

Juniors Jim Allvin and Greg Meyer who saw duty during the 1974 did not report this fall.

some schedule revisions by the Trojans brought about the change.

Columbus Lakeview and Way columbus Lakeview and way-ne, class B schools, have been replaced by two smaller schools, Dodge and Bancroft, which have excellent athletic traditions.







**1975 HARTINGTON WILDCATS** 

# Seniors are Key to Successful '75 Season

Enthusiasm and hard-no: football will have to make up for the lack of size and experience if the Hartington Wildcats are to have a repeat of the winning season of a year ago (6.4.0). The Wildcats are led by six

seniors who will play a big part in the '75 season. The offensive unit is small; but the quickness is there and it is quickness that the two-new Hartington High

coaches like to work with. The four seniors anchoring the offen sive time are Alan Arens, Bit Bitt Tom Stockwell, and Garv Olsen, Wholman Two fleetfooted ser iors provide speed for the Wild cat's backfield with Brad Linde an solutield with Brad Linde mann and Kevin Eickhöft both fimes of under 5 seconds in the 40's, Eickhoff rushed for 1271 years last season, Junior letter men returning include: Don 

PLAYERS	WEIGHT	GRADE
Dean Milander	136	9
Brad Lindemann	165	12
Tom Goetz	133	9
Chris Miller	<sup>7</sup> 90	9
Grant Wohlman	- 133	11
Dan Smith	140	10
Kevin Eickoff	176	12
Steve Orwig	122	11
Robby Heikes	130	9
Darrell Thoene	115	12
Rich Arens	146	10
Austin Arens	160	9
Chris Hegert	151	9
Kelly Stockwell	152	11
Kevin Lammers	135	10
Randy Folkers	175	9
Don Brush	• 183	n
Bill Olsen	150	12
Kevin Pederson	156	10
Chuck Hochstein	127	9
Pat Goeden	175	12
Bill Lammers	145	10
Gary Wohlman	172 `	12
Scott Rose	195	10
Francis Boecker	143	9
Alan Arens	182	12
Tom Stockwell	170	• 12
John Weddingfeld	120	10
Chris Walz	140	9
Jay Dendinger	155	11
Mark Goeden	175	11
Gary Rose	1.60	9
Bob Hochstein	130	11

Brush; Jay Dendinger; Kelly Stockwell: and Grant Wohlman Several sophomores and some freshmen, as well as some new senior and junior players will be counted upon to fill key positions on the Hartington offensive and

defensive units. Head Coach Donald Harrell is in his first season at Hartington High School. He and his assist ant, Mike Salonen, arrived here from Andes Central High School of Lake Andes, South Dakota; where Donald served as head coach for the past six years. This is Mike's third year of coaching. Both coaches are pleased with the workouts thus far. "Considering the Wildcats have a new offense and a new defvnse to learn," says Coach Harrell, "We are about where we want to be in getting ready for the 1975 season in the Clark division of the Lewis and Clark Conference.

Mike Salonen, Chris Orwig and Stockwell are student managers.



### **1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

	Hartington High	Opponent
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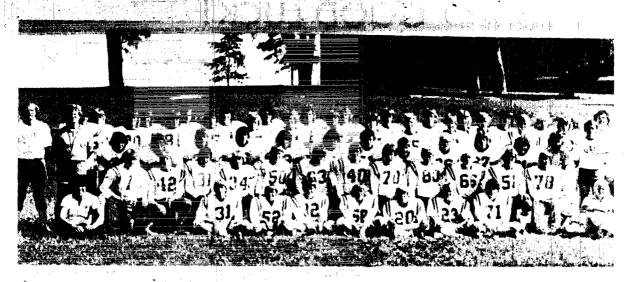


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**1975 HARTINGTON CC TROJANS** 

# "Quickness and Desire" Keys to Success at HCC

After an impressive 1974 season, finishing fourth in the Northeast Nebraska rating, the Cedar Catholic Trojans face the task of filling some big gaps created by graduation. Biggest losses include All Stater Bill-Pinkelman and All Conference members Jon Wieseler, Dave Schmidt, and Dan Hoesing along with six other 1974 senior letter men

Thirty-five grid candidates are

vying for the spots left vacant

didates include linemen Rav Steffen, Al Hoesing, Tim Brun-Ing, Emery Heine, Tim Kohls, Ing, Emery Heine, Tim Kohis, Ed Steffen, Collin Becker, Bill Ed Steffen, Collin Becker, Bill Wieseler, Dick Longe, Bob Hoe-belheinrich, and Joe Lammers. Top backs competing for the spots left by three seniors are Tom Schieffer, Frank Hochstein, Dan Noecker, Jeff Leise, Tim Leise, Pat Feilmeier, and Todd Wieseler Wiesele

Coach Fitzgerald commented that the Trojans would be small-er this year but would definitely

Fitzgerald continued depends on the leadership and pride of the senfor class, and the willingness of the entire squad to work for improvement.

### COACHES CORNER

Coach Dick Fitzgerald, in his first year at the helm of the Trojans, is a 1972 graduate of the University of South Dakota and has held the post of assist and coach for 3 years at Cedar Catholic. Other staff members include Gary Dunn (line), Tim Fiellestad and Rick Park (re

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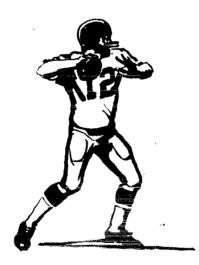
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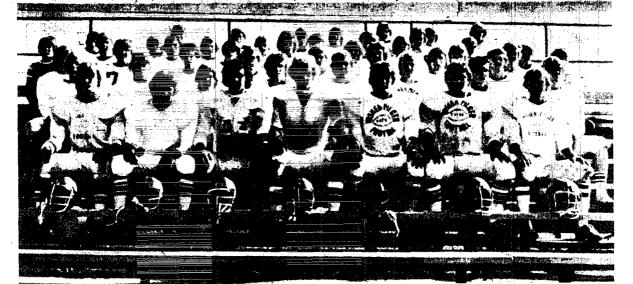


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left, Kevin Meier Petersen. Fourth row, from left, Kevin Meier, Jim Raabe, Grant Brockemeier, Bob Wolverton, Brad Gralheer, Mike Heller, Jeff Greve, Brian Von Seggern, Greg Rassmussen, Dean Thies and Doug Claus. Fifith row, from left, Tom Luxford, Bruce Schultz, Jim Genthrup, Tom Harder, Dave Claus, Ron Wolverton and Dean Johnson. Back row, from left, Randy Reuter, Craig Brand, Jerry McGuire, Joel Greve, David Ludwig, Dennis Goeller and Davie Deitloff. Petersen. Fourth row, from Jim Raabe

### **Gators Face Rebuilding Task**

Rebuilding a line is the big-gest job facing the Winser Pil-ger coaching staff as football practices last week with 50 can didates reporting. But head mentor Bob Rabe,

who begins his third year at the helm, isn't too worried.

He has a good crop of young sophomores and juniors to mold a line into shape, including juniors Mark McGill and Dan Offen. McGill, shifted from run ning fullback, has alrady found a home at right guard. The stocky 5-10, 190 pounder has shown good progress in making the transition and his leadership ability will be one of the main factors in forming a solid but youthful front wall.

Next to McGill on the right side will be junior Dan Otten. Groomed during last year's suc-cessful 7 win, 2 loss season. Otten probably has the most playing time in the line. Stand

lng 6.4 and weighing in at 190 pounds, Otten will hold down the right tackle spot. The combined duo of McGill Otten will be a formidable task

for any defensive line this fall. The center spot is up for grabs

with a pair of young sophomore candidates fighting for the spot Leading for the spot thus fas is Clayton Hoefs, a solid 5-10, 185 pounder. Hoefs is battling Tom Rief, another 185 pounder who stands 5-11. Both have exhibited good quickness and good blocking ability.

Finding a left guard and tack le is still on the agenda. Holding down) the guard spot early is Dan Taege, 5-9, 170 pound sophomore and at left tackle. Jeff Heinhold and Steve Kersten are good candidates. Heinhold is a 6.3, 180 pound sophomore while Kersten is a 5-11, 165 pound senior. Roger Starman, 6-1, 155 pound senior, is also fighting for the spot. Ends are a strong point on the

Gator squad, Led by lettermen Roger and Mike Heller and Bob Wolverton. They will be joined by Lynn Gratheer and Jim Raa be

Coach Bob Rabe has been pleased with the early workouts of the Gator line candidates.

"We've got a lack of experi-ence in the interior time but we haven't lacked good hitting and hustle so far this fall," Rabe said. "There's plenty of enthus-iam out there," he said.

iam out there," he said. Rabe pointed out that his Gators may take their bumps and bruises early in the season, mainly due to lack of experience, but feels by mid-season that the Gators will be able to play with anyone.

While the Gators lack experi-ence in the line, they do have a good crop of experienced ball carriers. Led by returning quar-terback starter Brad Graiheer, the green and white will use Jeff Greve, Grant Brockemeier, David Claus, Terry Bohnenkamp, Ken Ebel, Jeff Beckman and Randy Von Seggern in the backfield. All are backfield candidates named are returning lettermen.

'We've got a better than isual experienced backfield," Rabe said..."We don't have the good outside speed we had last year but we'll be able to hold our

own

The lack of line experience coupled with an experienced backfield has prompted the Ga-

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#### 1974 SEASON RECORD Wisner-Pilger 13, West Point

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Brad Graihear will lead the Gator backfield as the returning quarterback.

totally different. Coach Rabe wouldn't say what the changes are but he did indicate that the Gators will be throwing more than they did last year Rabe said the green and white would coninue to rely on the run how ever.

Another strong point this year will be the kicking game. Mark McGill has already kicked a 51-yard field goal this fall. That, along with putting kickoffs in the end zone, will give the Gators a little edge in the kicking



Mark McGill will be a fullback converted to guard to help in the offensive line.

Jeff Beckman has shown that he'll be handling the punting chores this fall. The talented sophomore has shown good form but still lacks the distance wanted by the coaches. He does get good height on the punts how ever.

The Gators will open on the road Friday, September 5, at West Point. Always a tough rivatry, the green and white with be out to prove one thing continue the winning tradition established last year by playing sophomores who want to play football and win. Assisting Coach Rabe and Gerald Kassin, Earl Mottl and

Norm Weber, Student mangers are Doug Claus, Kevin Meier and Tim Phillips.



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Jeff Beckman	155	10.
Grant Brockemelers	165	12
Ken Ebel	155	11
Jeff Greve	150	12
Alan Kersten	145	. 11
Dennis Goeller	115	11
Randy Von Seggern	135	. 12
Kurt McGuire	135	12
Terry Bohnenkamp	150	12
Dan McGuire	125	12
David Claus	140	12
Tom Rief	185	10
Clayton Hoels	185	10
Mark McGill	190	11
Dan Taege	170	10
Roger Starman	155	12
Rod Bartz	160	11
Arlen Petersen	150	31
Steve Kersten	125	12
Russell Schultz	165	. 10
Lonnie Matthes	150	10
Dean Thies	160	10
Tim Harder	<b>150</b>	10
Jeff Heinhold	145	10
Dan Otten	180	11
Bob Wolverton	190	12
Roger Heller	340	13
Mike Heller	155	12
Lynn Graiheer	150	11
Jim Raabe	150	10
Gail Ludwig	135	:1
Tom Luxford	125	10
Ron Wolverton	135	9
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### Last Three Games Are Crucial for Wayne

Wayne High football coach Al Hansen said the last three games of the season will be the deciding games if the Blue Dev-ils have a chance for a berth in the state high school playoffs

Of course Wayne has to get by its first six-opponents to have a chance for a playoff bid, Hansen quickly pointed out. But the last three contests will be particular ly tough. Wayne

ly tough. Wayne will face Emerson Hubbard, Pierce and Hartington Cedar Catholic, respectively However, the main problem is the scheduling---Wayne plays all three during a 10-day period

Following the Columbus Lake view game on Oct. 17, Wayne tackles Emerson on Oct. 22, then Pierce on Oct 27 and Hartington on Oct 31

The Blue Devils, who won the West Husker Conference title last year, will face its stiffest title challenge from Hartington Cedar, Hansen pointed out. The 10 year head coach noted that Hartington will be strength this year. near full

Last year Wayne beat Cedar, 5.9. Aiding that victory was the fact that Hartington was without its top quarterback, who suffered a broken arm earlier in the season

Offensively, Wayne will have senior veteran Paul Mallette at the controls. The 6.0, 180 pound Mallete is picked by many area coaches to be one of the top Class B prep football players in Northeast Nebraska

The backfield will be made up The backfield will be made up of experienced players, includ ing senior halfbacks Rob Mit-chell and Rich Workman and junior running back Mark Brandt. Mike Wieseler, who will play end, may see some action in the backfield, Hansen said.

Additional quarterback duty may come from senior Monte Lowe and sophomore Vic Sharpe, Lowe also will se action as an end receiver along with another senior letterman, Dave Hix.

The big question is Wayne's front line, both offense and defense. Graduation left atmost both sides void of starting line







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#### **WAYNE-CARROLL COACHES**

men. However, Wayne's coaching staff including assistants Ron Carnes and Don Koenig feels that the Devils will fill some of the gaps with players who will equal last year's hefty line. "We'll have the size in the line, but we won't be as rang-ey." Hansen pointed out. Among some of the top line candidates are brothers Doug

and Rick Straight, Brian Fre-vert, Randy Davie and Pat Dorcey. Davie will be the Devil's biggest player on the field, carrying 220 pounds on a 6-3 frame. Doug and Rick Straight are 198 and 186, Frevert is 184 and Dorcey is 169.

Forty-six players reported for this year's squad, including 25 lettermen.

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Larry Creighton +	191	12
Ken Daniels	140	12
Pat Dorcey +	169	12
Brian Frevert +	184	12
Dave Hix +	175	12
Vince Jenness	165	12
Paul Lindner + Monte Lowe +	162	12
Paul Mallette +	172	12
Rob Mitchell +	180	12
Bret Spence +	164 137	12
Doug Straight	198	12
Les Thomson +	191	12
Rod Turner +	153	12
Ritch Workman +	164	12
Ralph Atkins +	183	12
Mark Brandt +	157	11
Tim Beebe	175	11
Randy Davie	220	11
Bryan Heithold	+ 153	11
Joe Kenny	163	11
Tim Koll	193	11
Mark Lawrence +	157	11
Bill Marr	147	n
Kevin Marks	154	11
Dennis Murray +	175	11
Aaron Nissen +		11
Tom Nissen +	208	11
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Mike Wieseler +	160 192	11
Danny Ahlvers	192	. 11
Steve Bodenstedt	140	10
Neal Greenwald	160	10
David Hansen	193	10 10
Kelly Hansen	144	10
Brian Haun	155	· 10
Scott Havener	174	10
Mark Heithold	132	10
Kevin Kay	130	10
Jamie McCright	134	10
Kevin Murray	155	10
Bryan Ruwe	188	10
Keith Schuttler		10
Vic Sharpe		10
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