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Lessons & Love Rural Hoskins Teacher Takes **Time to Care**

She's got a sparkle in her eyes. She's got a smile on her ilps She's got a love in her heart She's got education on her mind And, the combination is Sharon Shelton — American woman, rural acher, farm wife, working mother

AFTER EIGHT years of teaching, Shelton still exudes a first day

ar school entrusiasm And, she spent her first day as one of Wayne County's rural school teachers earlier this month She's teaching 11 children in six grades at the Fleer School (District 77) lust northwest of the rural Hoskins farm she and her

District // 1 193 marinese _____ usband. Doug, own . It's her second year in one of the state's 400 one room rurai choolhouses, after seven years of teaching in Nebraska's city school

nses of her first year as a rural teacher in Stanton County n recorded in color photography and black and white prose nan's World,'' a national weekly magazine for women

TEXAS FREE-LANCE writer and photographer Diane Gentry working on assignment last May for "Woman's World." spent two days with Shelton, her atde. Phyllis Drake, and "iny kids" In a two page section, entitled "The American Woman," Shelton tells her story – a story about country education and caring with filse color photographs of her with some of her 24 stydents in and near the one room, rural Stanton country schoolhouse. Shelton talks about her experiences in an article headlined. "City Girl in a Country Schoolhouse"

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inn y scholmose orn in Ashland (about half way between Ornaha and Lincoln)s Non graduated from high school there in 1968

Shellon graduated from high school there in 1988 SHE EARNED a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Wayne State College in 1972, two years after marrying Doug, who was a business administration student Shelton met her husband, also a Wayne State College graduate (1971), while she was pursuing her elementary education major and sociology minor. They both had the same math class. They now have three children, Cameron, 6, Jayme, 4, and Brock, 2 and a 160 acre cattle, corn and soybean farm north of Hoskins in southwestern Wayne County "Doug loves cattle," Shelton said. "We want the kids to grow up on a farm. I'm a city girl, but I wouldn't trade farm life for anything". Their oldest son attends first grade at Winside about 8 miles due east of the Shelton farm.

AND, NEAR their white, two story, wood frame house, which sets quarter mile back from the county's east west gravel road. Is

uarter mile back from the county a out net ther house. I's being readied for "grandma and grandpa." Doug s parents leager babysitters for the young working Nebraska couple haron spent the summer months with her family after a painful 1 fearful, good bye to the rural Stanton country schoothouse and 24 kids she laught and had grown to love Vayne County had offered her a feaching job at the Fleer School, s than three miles from her home, and after some hand wringing d soul searching. Shelton accepted the new post

"I DIDN'T know what to do," she said. "If the decision) was real-hard. It was sad. I was practically in tears trying to decide "Finally, we got down to the economics of it. 3 miles round trip (to be Fleer School against 54 miles round trip." Shelton said she felt she was getting "left out of time" with her own de

kids. "Preally got attached to the (rural Stanton) kids, but I signed up for District 77." She said So, Shellon moved her country schoolhouse teaching career closer to home and family — both very dear to her Never very close to her own mother. Shelton has lived without her father since she was 15. Million Wollen, her trucker father, died of cancer at the age of 42. Sharon was a high school treshman at the lime of his death

t his death ire her father's death. Sharon's brother, Billy, had gotten sick ed when he was 6 years old. Then her grandmother, who was with the Wollen family, died of cancer

SHELTON'S YOUNGEST sister. Jackie, a high school sophomore, emains at home with her mother, Vera Wollen, in Ashland, where hey moved when her father died. The family had moved from Ashland to Omaha, then to Ralston Shefton's oldest sister, Joyce, 34, lives near Ashland in a communi y called Greenwood. A younger sister, Karen, 29, is a nurse in Lin

oin. After Sharon and Doug, who was born in Mississippi but grew up lear Plerce, were married, the couple lived in an off campus

AFTER BOTH had graduated they moved to Norfolk. Sh

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SHARON SHELTON and Fleer School (District 77), rural Wayne County,



College Board, Faculty Settle

After several months of negotiations, nionized Wayne State College faculty nembers have approved an 11th-hour con-ract offer from the Nebraska State Colleges Joard of Trustees.

Approval came earlier this week after Approval came carlier may need any construct was sunday telephone call agreement was reached between Dr. J.S. Johar, president of the State Colleges Education Association, and Keith Kemper, president of the Board of

and kein keiner, president of me Board of Trustes. The association had given the board a 4 p.m. Sunday (Sept. 13) deadline. According to Johar, who also is president of the Wayne State College Education Association, mis state association was prepared to take the trustees to court in search of a salary settle

THE STATE association represents faculi-ty members at Wayne State College, Kearney State College and Peru State Col-lege – 127 dues paying members on the three campuses. Chadron State Coltège is not a member of the bargaining unit. Approval of the contract offer, which in-volves a board-approved 12 percent system-vide cap on salary increases, was 81-2, ac-cording to Johar.

cording to Johan. Wayne's dues paying, voting association members voted 18-2 in favor of the offer. Voting faculty members at <u>Kearney and</u> Peru unanimously approved the offer -500and 13-0, respectively. The settlement represents an average relate bit of commit

d 13-0, respectively. The settlement represents an average lary-hike for faculty members of \$2,500 for a current anademic year, according to

Johar. AS PART OF the settlement, an unofficial good-tailh agreement was reached whereby some \$15,200 in WSC "vacancy savings" funds, would be considered, and approved, by the board for faculty salary purposes during an upcoming meeting. Also in the proposed settlement is about \$5,000 (.32 percent) to be used for promo-tions, new doctorates and floor adjustments at WSC, according to Johar. Under the new settlement, WSC faculty members will receive a basic (12.3 percent), hike, plus the promised "vacancy Savings" tunds at a later date. That would, put the average WSC academic salary at \$21,370 for the 1981-82 year, according to Johar, who served in the

year, according to Johar, who served on the state association's negotiating committee.

state association's negotiating committee. **KEARNEY STATE** facuity members will receive an 11.4 percent hike under the settle-ment, which brings the average academic salary on that campus to \$22,230. Peru State facuity members will be get-ting a 10.84 percent raise, which translates into an average academic salary of \$20,598. Chadron State, which has reached its own settlement with the board, is utilizing some \$42,000 in vacancy savings. Faculty salary increases there amount to 13.2 percent. The average academic salary of 21.2 percent. The settlement part of Chadron for the current year is \$22,236. The settlement provides Wayne State Col-lege instructors with a salary range from, \$13,550 to \$19,355, plus \$1,000 for a doctorate.

IT ALSO provides WSC easistant pro-tessors with a salary range from \$16,800 to \$23,230, plus \$1,000 for a doctorate. Under the 1981-82 agreement, associate professors will work in a range from \$19,650 to \$28,065. And, full professorships begin at a salary of \$23,580 with no celling. New doctorates will earn the staff member a \$1,000 salary bonus and a rank

Wayne Police Crime-Solving Rate Ranks 43% in 1980

Wayne's Police Department solved 43 per cent of the city's criminal cases last year — a record that exceeds that of 20 other firsh class Nebraska cities. The crimes-cleared rate is 5 percent head of the closest contenders — York and LaVista — and 6 percent ahead of the rate fourth highest — Falls City. And, all three close contenders have an officer-resident ratio that exceeds Wayne's 1,2 policemen per 1,000 population.

THOSE FIGURES have been gleaned om the State Crime Commission's annual niform crime report by Police Chief Vern

hild. rchild recently produced a 29 city on chart that pitted Wayne against first-class cities in the state. a population of 5,094. Wayne crimes during the year, or 19 2 1,000 population, according to

reported 98 crimes during the year. or 19 2 crimes per 1,000 population, according to the report. And, 43 percent of those crimes were cleared by six sworn officers — the smallest police force in the first-class list. Falls City's 37 percent rete came on 144 crimes per 1,000 population in a city of 5.186 persons. That's 27.8 crimes per 1,000 popula lion for nite police officers. Falls City has 1.7 policemen per 1,000 per sons.

YORK'S 38 percent cleared rate is based

VORK'S 38 percent cleared rate is based on 319 crimes, or 41.4 crimes per 1,000 per sons, in a city of 7,710. Eleven officers give the city a ratio of 1.4 policemen per 1,000 persons. And LaVista, with a population of 8.756. reported 300 crimes for the year, or 33.3

rimés per 1.000 persons. With 11 policemen, ne city's cleared rate was at 38 percent. LaVista has a ratio of 1,3 officers per 1.000

OGALLALA, a city of 5,624, reported 72.9 crimes per 1,600 persons for a total of 410 crimes during 1980. With 10 officers, or 1.8 policemen per 1,000 persons, the city's cleared crime rafe was 21 mercent. The chadron, which reported a 17 percent crime cleared rate. 10 officers worked on 340 crimes, or 56.9 crimes per 1,000 persons.

is 5.972 for a policeman-resident ratio of 1.7, Seward, with a population of 5,699, reported 275 crimes during 1980, or 48.3 crimes per 1.000 persons. The city's crimes cleared rate was 27 per-cent with eight officers for a ratio of 1.4

Holdrege, with a population of 5,585, eported 253 crimes, or 45.3 crimes per 1,000

nts. With seven officers, the city's cleared rate was 13 percent on a 1.3

WITH A population range from Wayne's 5,094 to Grand Island's 33,160 realdents, the average for the comparison group was 1,721 persons. In the 29-City comparison group, the average number of crimes was 604 per year.

Wayne's crimes-cleared rate was more Wayne's crimes-cleared rate was more than double the 21 percent average in the comparison group, which had an average of 17 officers on the police force.

THE HIGHEST officer-resident ratio was in Alliance where there were 2.2 policement for every 1.000 persons. Grand sland, the largest city in the com-parison, also had the highest number of crimes — 2.162 or 65.2 per 1.000 residents. That city's crimes cleared rate was 1.5 per-cent with 42 officers representing #1.3 retio.

South Sloug. City had the highest number of crimes per 1,000 residents -- 77.3. With is officers, the department there has 1.3 policemen for every 1,000 residents.

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City (population 9,093) have 11 and 15 ficers, respectively. The officer-opulation ratio in Sidney is 1.8 per 1,000 persons. In South Sidux City, the ratio is 1.5 — the average for the 29 cities in the comparison. Seven cities in the comparison had populations between 5,000 and 6,000 persons. They included Wayne, Falls City, Raiston, Sidney, Holdrege, Chadron and Ogallala.

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news briefs

Pender Farmer Honored

A Pender farmer has been chosen to represent Jaycees of Region III for the Outstanding Young Farmer and Ran-cher of Nebraska award (OYFR). Randy Moeller will represent the region at the state OYFR contest to be held in York the first week in November

November. Moetler was selected from a group of farmers at the fail Region III convention held Sept 12 in Wayne. At the state level, Moetler will compete against 13 other regional win-ners from Nebraska Moetler, 34, and his father, Roland, farm about 1,300 acres which consist mostly of corn, soybeans and milo, and feed roughly 600 head of cattle and 600 head of hogs yearly

Wakefield Mayor 'Outstanding'

Wakefield Mayor Merlin (Lefty) Olson was recently amed Outstanding Disabled Person of the Midlands named Outstanding Disabled Person of the Midlands Lefty, who was elected Mayor of Wakefield in 1978, received the honor at the International Year of Disabled Persons awards banquet Sept. 11 at the Red Lion Inn in Omaha. Over 600 attended the event He was among 10 finalists selected from 144 disabled people nominated by Nebraskans and residents of neighboring states The event was sponsored by Immanuel Medical Center's Petabulistion. Unit in Omaha, the Nebraska

neighboring states The event was sponsored by Immanuel Medical Center's Rehabilitation Unit in Omaha, the Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran Church of America and the Great Plains Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America

Wakefield Man in Infantry

Pv1 Roger L. Wurdeman, son of-Mr. and Mrs. Arland W. Wurdeman of rural Wakefield, has completed One Sta tion Unit. Training. (OSUT), at the U.S. Army. Intantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1981 graduate of Wakefield High School.

TWO PIERCE men. Eldon Raff

business

very \$5 increme... lial purchase Certificates are in two comminations — five land 20

weekly gleanings

CUMING COUNTY continued to make a strong showing at the 37nd annual Meat Animal Exposi-tion in Norfolk Sept 14, grand champion market heiter honors going to a Wisner girl Kayla Roth, 12 daughter of Mir and Mirs Lonnie Roth, showed a 1.095 pound Simmental Hereford crossbred heiter to win the overall heiter crown Building Sunday, Sept. 27. accor ding to MayDee Stoltzman, city clerk. The dedication will begin at 1.p.m. TWO PIERCE men, Eldon Raft and his father, Wayne Raft, received burns in a pickup fire Sept 12. The men had just left a local service station where they had obtained gasoline in the pickup Wayne <u>Raft</u> hit a cigarette and the inside of the pickup immediately ignited from the gasoline furmes. Eldon Raft received severe burns to both arms and Wayne Raft suffered severe burns to both arms and about the face

HOMECOMING candidates for royalty af Stanton High School are Lina Wolff Barbara Boyd Jodie Burtwistle. Lori Braver, Jim Molacek. Steve Phillips. Arlin Petersen and Todd Marotz Crowning will be at halftime of the Elkhorn Valley Stanton foot ball game Friday. Sept. 25

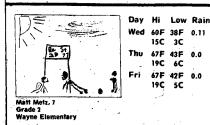
A \$2,000 fund raising campaign to purchase a 75 foot aerial pumper truck is being kicked off by the South Sioux CitV volunteer Fire Department. An initial con-tribution of \$7.500 has been made by the City of South Sioux CitV to help launch the drive A RULING by a U.S. District Court last week awarded 700 acres of land in Monona County lowa to the Omaha Indian Tribe based in Macy. The ruling ap parently ends several years of judicial dispute over the owner ship of 2,900 acres in what is call ed the Barrett Survey.

ARNE ANDERSON. ARNE ANDERSON, voca Honal agriculture teacher at Wheeler Central High School in Bartlett ied his FFA horse judg Jug team to al fith piace finish in the national American Junior Quarter Horse Association con test at Tuisa, Okla Anderson is the son of Wr and Mrs. Milton Anderson of Walthill notes Weilman's IGA, Wayne, in troduced a new concept for in store promotion this week Weilman's is issuing gold and silver certificates to customers for each S5 purchase and for every \$5 increment beyond the in

J. L. PEPPER, a brittany spaniel trained by Jim Hoyer of Ponca, was named the champion of the Amateur Handled All-Age of the Amateur Handled All-Age Stake at the Hawkeye Brittany Club trials held Labor Day weekend. One hundred ten dogs were entered in the trials, with 14 competing in the stake won by J. L. Pepper

shares. Customers are provided with free savings folders for the cer-tificates, which can be redeemed tor cash or imerchandise Bob Weilman, owner and operator, said that since the shares can be traded for mer chandise, their value may amount to a discount of up to 50 percent or more on some store items. GOVERNOR Charles Thone will be the featured speaker at dedication ceremonies for the new West Point Municipal

weather



The National Weather Service forecast through Wednesday is for clear to partly cloudy with highs in the high 70s to low 80s and the lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. No frost or precipitation expected.

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Two Wakefield Schools Rekey After Thieves Get Keys , Cash

try was made with a key taken from the office. Investigation continues into the theft of keys and about \$135 taken

try was made with a key taken trom the office. There was no other vandalism. DESPITE THE fact that the Wayne County Sheriff's Depart-ment denied fallowing hocks were changed fallowing hocks terior locks have been installed at the elementary school, and workers are in the process of changing locks on the high school building "Hell no the locks weren't changed." said deputy sheriff 5 C Thompson adding that the school is being waltched 24 hours a The ways and about \$135 taken sometime Aug. 23 or Aug. 24 from the Wakefield Community School. The Wayne County Sheriff's Department, which assisted Wakefield Police in investigating the theft, said, entry to the school was either made with a key or Taken were several keys and S27 55 from a desk in the high school office, as well as between \$100 and \$110 from the school pop machine.

 machine
 S C Thompson, adding that the school is being watched 24 hours was made sometime during the night of Aug 23

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 Hartman said although it ap peared the lock on the pop smachine had been immed, en high as \$1,000
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vehicles registered

1981 — Tim Thomas, Wayne, Chev: Marvin Brummond, Wayne, Chev: John Witkowski, Wayne, Chev, Jack Tomrdle, Wayne, Buick, Jody Linn Hoskins, Honda, Roxanne Chev., Marityn Toelle, Winside, Toyota, Keith Gamble, Wayne, Olds, Melvin Wulson, Pender, Kawasaki Gaylin Woodward, Wayne, Olds 1979-Todd Lynn, Jenkins, Car Wayne, Buick, Jody Linn, Hoskins, Honda, Roxanne Rohde, Randolph, Ponliac 1980 – Joe Stanton Peilder Dodge Pickup, Jerry Alternann, Wayne, Mercury 1978 – Clarence Morris, Car roll, Olds, Norman Melton, Wayne Chev 1977 – Jay Koch Winside, IHC 1976 – Del Penlerick, Wayne Ford

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1966 — Daniel Westerhaus Winside, Chev 1959 — Curt Wheeler Wayne, Rambler 1957 — Patrick Sjarzt Wayne

ord 1953 — Harold Evans, Wayne

IHC Truck 1981 - Emil Gutzmann Hoskins Ford James Miller Hoskins Ford, Eldin Roberts Wayne - Ford Pkp Wayne Distributing, Inc. Wayne IHC Carroll Feed & Grain Carroll

obituaries

Hilda Carnes, 80 of rural Carroll died Thursday at Providence Medical Center in Wayne - Services were held Saturday at the Willse Mortuary in Wayne

Services were held Saturday at the Wittse Mortuary in Wayne Hilda-Mae Carnes the daughter of Eiger and Nettie Neis Picktord was born Sept 10. 1901 at Dakkale She married Sterling Carnes on April 19. 1918 at Netigh. The couple farmed near Netigh and later ived in Netigh Pilger. Omaha and FI. Calhoun and most recently lived near Carroll Survivors include her husband, Sterling of Carroll, three sons, Metvini and Stanley, both of Blair and Robert of Carroll two daughters, Mrs. Loren (Marian). McTee and Mrs. Charles (Joy) Phillips, both of Omaha. Is grandchildren. 9 great grandchildren, and one sister. Mrs. Eva Hanson of Butte

Minnie Pearson, 81, of Emerson died Tuesday at the Terrace Hill Janor in Emerson

Manor In Emerson. Services were held Friday at Bressler Funeral Home in Wakefield. The Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated. Minnie May Pearson, the daughter of Charles and Mary Strayer Pearson, was born Jan. 30, 1900 in Gem, Kansas. She was a WAC dur

ing World War II. "Survivors include one sister, <u>Atma Shaver of Lake: N.J. and nieces</u> and nephews, including Carl Mellor of Wakefleld. Burial was in Beulah Cemetery in Colby, Kan. with Bressler-Funeral Homes in Charge of arrangements.

She is also preceded in death by her parents, one brother

Hilda Carnes

Nettie Duncan

Minnie Pearson

ing World War 11. Survivors includ

~ Virgil Loewe, Jr

— Virg Dodge — Daniel Westerhaus

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marriage licenses

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74 Laurel Keith John Jarve 29, Laurel and Mary Kay Juhim 23 Laurel Jimmy L Walton Pierce 37 and Brenda Sue Eichberger 30 Pierce

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SMALL CLAIMS FILINOS: Daye Hix, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$49.59 from Marra claimed due for commissions. Tom Moore (Nebraska Floor Supply), Omaha, plaintiff, seek-ing \$75.59 from Gene Wagner, Hoskins, claimed due for pur-thase of dual-tast electric tacker in November of 1979. McLain Oll, Carroll, plaintiff, seeking \$135.28 from Alan L. Chapman, Carroll, claimed due for gasoline and auto services from July 6, 1981. McLain Olk, Carrolt, plaintiff, seeking \$115.50 from Dave Qweens, Nortolk, claimed due for gasoline and auto services from April 7, 1981 Randy Workman, Wayne. FINES: Randy Hascall, Wayne, speeding, \$10; Nancy Sullivan, Auburn, speeding, \$22; Rhonda Langenberg, Winside, speeding, \$13 Kirk Ecktenkamp, Lincoln, Auburn, speeding, 322: Knonda Langenberg, Winside, speeding, 323; kirk Ecktenkamp, Lincoln, speeding, 325; Thomas G, Miller, Hartington, speeding, 325; Lee Stegemann, Fairbury, speeding, 337 Jeff Triggs, Wayne, speeding, 316; Dennis Bell, Grand Island, speeding, 325; Kendall Paulsen, Wakefield, reckless driving, 325; Tama Kravse, Wayne, speeding, 325; and James J Harmes, Glenwood, Iowa, speeding, 316 James Rabe, Winside, speeding, 310 Doug Nelson, Wayne, speeding, 316, Terri Pride, Omaha, speeding, 313, Neil Brown, Lincoln, speeding, 313, Neil Brown, Lincoln, speeding, 313, Neil Brown, Lincoln, speeding, 314 Dennis Schmill, Wayne, no valid registration, 55; Susanna Renz Allen, no valid inspection sticker S3, Kary Schroeder, Wynol stop sign violation, 515, Marcha Heithold, stop sign violation, 516 Riminal FiLINGS; Michael J, Ruwe, Wayne, Wayne,

county court

The Wayne Herald, Monday, September 21, 1981

speeding \$16 CRIMINAL FILINGS: Michael J. Ruwe, Wayne, minor in possession Carl Note, Beener, issuing bad check (\$20) bt Apco

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS: Rich Olson, Wayne, Issuing bad cherk, s10), ordered to make full restlution, chatge dismissed Patrick, Startl, Wayne, allow ing an unicensed vehicle to be stored on premises, fined \$10

ordered Payment ordered by the court Wayne Greenhouse. Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$12.36 from John Osborn, Winside, for flowers ordered Payment ordered by the court police report

Wayne Police broke up an argument among several young men at the corner of 12th and Pearl Streets at 12 30 a m Tues side of his van Elofson reported the incide police at 1 p.m. Monday

day According to Police Depart ment reports, the young men

Officers advised the youngsters to break it up and go home

to break if up and go nome "ON MONDAY, police in vestigated a vandalism report in Pamida's parking lot Mrs Jerry Allemann of rural Wayne reported that the wind sheld of her Ford pickup had been broken while if was in the parking lot between 1 and 530 m that day In another vandalism report, Larry Elofson of Wayne told police that an unknown subject kicked in the door on the driver's

April 7, 1991 Randy Workman, Wayne, disorderly conduct, fined \$50; refusal to obey lawful order of police officer, dismissed Alan Jones. Wayne, consuming alcoholic beverages on a public way. fined \$20.

ON SUNDAY, police were call ed to a disturbance at 113 11th Street west where an unidentified male was preventing another from moving The nature of the complaint, according to police reports, was that two females "were being roughed up" at that address

The week had quieted down by Friday, except for a report of lawn ornaments being stolen from the front of a home on Third Street Police received the report from the homewower al 8 50 a.m. And, an unknown vehicle struck the porch of a house in the 100 block of Pearl Street on Fri day morning, according to police. No injuries were reported in the accident

hospital news

WAYNE ADMISSIONS: Mildred Dangberg, Wayne; Paul Henson; Laurei; Lois Gavit, Wayne; Chris Tleigen, Wayne: Lena Reuter. Wisner; Allen Stotlenberg, Car-oli: Oebble Bedrahot; Wayne. DISMISSALS: DeeAnna Jones, Watefield: Marry Wilababaux and Emerson; Herbert Millie, Newcastle; Donna Ring, Wayne; Ita Bonderson; Emerson; Phyllis Salmon, Waketleid; Myrthe Quimby, Waketleid; Patsy Mur phy, Wakefleid. DISMISSALS: Renee Baker and Baby Boy, Wayne: Myrtle Quimby, Wakefield: Charles Harley Bard. Wakefield: Eugene Curry, Ponca: Helen Pearson, Concord: Augusta Scharman, Emerson; Sandra Strivens, Dix-on: Donna Ring, Wayne; Donna Wayt and Baby Girt, Hobbs, N. M.: Ellen Killion, Wakefield; Patsy Murphy, Wakefield; Ervin Pahrenholz, Rosalie: Jackie Frederickson, Emerson.

DISMISSALS: DeeAnna Jones, Wakefield: Mary Wiebethaus and baby boy. Wayne: Marian Hoff-man, Wayne: Karen Jones and baby boy. Wayne: Lena Wilder and Jaby girt. Wayne: Edna Loewe. Wisner: Ethel Erickson, Concord: Ann RobertS, Wayne: Paul Hanson, Lauret J. Lois Gayne, Wayne: Esher Carlson, Wayne. Mildred Dangberg, Wayne.

WAKEFIELD ADMISSIONS: Ellen Killion, Wakefield: August Schorman,

sheriff's log

SMALL-CLAIM JUDGMENTS: Johnson's Frozen Foods. Wayne, plaintiff, seeking 379.95 from Warren Schultz, Wakefield, for processed hog and locker ren tal Case settled before trial Wayne Greenhouse. Wayne, plaintiff, seeking 330.90 from Clay Tonjes, Wayne, for flowers ordered Payment ordered sy the court

A heiler on the roadway south of Wakefield was destroyed after being hit by a southbound car bour 9:30 pm. Sunday. Driver Leo Girard of Norfolk was southbound on State Highway 35 when his 1972 Chevrolet and the heiter collided. according to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Girard was not injured in the accident, which happened about 1% milles south of Wakefield. Damage to the left front fender of the vehicle was reported. The heiter was valued at \$500

ALSO ON Sunday, the Sheriff's Department Investigated a hit-and-run accident in Winside. According to reports, a parked automobile owned by Patricia Lile. Winside, was struck by an unknown vehicle.

The Lile car, a 1971 Camero, was parked on the east side of Vroman Street just north of Dear

The driver left the scene without notifying Lile. The acci-dent occurred between II and II:30 a.m. Sunday.

property transfers

Sept. 15 — Donaid J. & Helen Lot 4, Block 1, East Addition to Bauer to Richard J. & Rita A Wayne, DS \$33 55. Gubbels, part of SE'44 of the NE'4 10 27 1, DS \$0 55 Sept. 16 — Patrick M. & Mary

Sept. 15 — Robert C. Meyer conservator) to Louis E. & Stetta A. Prescott. Lot 3 & E25 teet of

Sept. 16 — Patrick M. & Mary Jo Gross to Missionary Benedic-tine Sisters Inc., Lots 1 & 2. Marywood Subdivision to Wayne, DS \$13,75

dixon county court

VEHICLE REGISTRATION 1981-Arnold Witte, Concord, Chevrolet: Harry Denker, Emer-son, Pontiac; Gordon Lundin, Allen, Ford Pickup; Gary D. Er-win, Concord, International Cab and Chassis: Veri Dean Carlson, Wakefield, Buick. 1979-Mary Ann J. Kneifl, Newcastle, Chrysler. 1978-Saxon Inc., Ponca, Ford; Per Lace, Divon, Ford Pickup. Ponca, \$23, violated stop sign: Deborah A. Beldin, Ponca, \$16, no valid inspection sticker: Edward A. Kramper, Dyerville, Iowa, \$24, speeding: Larry J. Wolfe, South Sloux City, \$18, no valid in-spection sticker.

South Sloux City, sile, no valid in-spection silcker. REAL ESTATE Fred M. Reith, Pérsonal Representative of Estate of Ernest G. Reith, deceased, to Cillford M. and Donna Stalling, NE'A, 14:28-4, 160 acres more or less, subject to Consumers Public Power District highline ease-ment, revenue stamps 39:40. Cecil H. and June E. Rhodes to Cecil A. and Judith E. Demke, W O' of lots 1 and 2. block 7, Original Town, City of Wakefield, Revenue Stamps \$10.45, Cecil: A. and Judith E. Demke, W O' of lots 1 and 2. block 7, Original Town, City of Wakefield, Revenue Stamps \$35.20. ewcastre, Chryster. 1978—Saxon Inc., Ponca, Ford; ex Lage, Dixon, Ford-Pickup. 1974—Brown's Plumbing & eating, Wakefield, Chevrolet ickum

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1900---Scott C. Chase, Newcas-tie, Ford. 1969-Donald Schulte, Ponca, Chevrolet; Roger L. Anderson, Concord, Chrysler; Dixon Motor, Dixon, White Freightliner Truck ewspaper Subscription & Delivery Service He

Hotline 375-2602

MARRIAGE LICENSES Bernard Alan Adams, 19, Pon-ca, and Pamela Jean Benscoter, 20, Sioux City, Iowa. 8 a.m. to 5:50 p.m days Through Fridays 8 a.m. to Noon Saturdays After Business Hours Please Call

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COURT FINES COURT FINES John P. O'Meara, Ailen, \$100.00 line, \$318.00 restitution, \$12.00 court costs, 6 months probation, malicious destruction of proper-ty: Bradley L. Erwin, Concord, \$24, speeding: Lloyd A: Surber,

sisters Pailbearers were Robert Aligood, Jay Payne, Ray and Charles McTee and Stan and Randy Mencke Burlait was al the Oakdale Cemetery in Oakdale with Willse Mor Iuary in charge of arrangements Lydia Heydon⁻ Nettie Duncan. 73. of Norfolk died Sept 10 at Zion. III. Services were held Sept. 14 at Mount Olive Lutheran Church of Nor folk Rev Arnold Krugiër officiated. Nettie Duncan, the daughter of William and Minnie Krueger Behmer was born July 23. 1986 in Hoskins She attended school at Hoskins. She married Francis Duncan on Nov. 24. 1946 in Stanton County. She was a member of Mount Olive Lutheran Church in Nor folk. She had lived in Hoskins and Norfolk. She had lived in Hoskins and Norfolk. Survivors include her husband. Francis of Norfolk: two daughters, Mrs. Larry (Sherry) Dinekt of Norfolk and Mrs. Jerry (Donna) Jochum of Lincolni: one son. Steven of West Polnt. 11 grandchildren; Wos Sisters, Mrs. Ruth Follette of Norfolk and Mrs. Jerry (Donna) Jochum of Lincolni: one son. Steven of West Polnt. 2007 Marion, III. and a brother, Raymond Behmer of Kenosha, Wisc. She is also precéded in death by her parents and two brothers. Pailbearers are Robert Hansen, Preston Olson, Tim Jöchum, Robert Bentz, Tom Jochum. Tod Jochum. Burial was in the Prospect Hill Cemetery in Norfolk with Howser Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Lydia Heydon, 83. of Wakefield died Tuesday at the Wakefield Health Care Center in Wakefield. Services were held Friday at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. The Rev. E. Neil Peterson officited. Lydia Marie Heydon. In de daughter of Bengt A. and Hilda Teil Heigren, was born Aug. 5. 1898 in Wäkefield. She married Byron Heydon on Oct. 2. 1937 at Columbus. She was a member of the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. Survivors Include two daughters. Mrs. Douglas (Bonnie) McQuistan of Carlsbad, Cailf. and Mrs, Lee (Dorothy) Hansen of Sedro Woolley. Wash: three grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; three brothers. Joe and Levi of Wasefield Acaron of Wayne; one Sister, Mrs. Hilma Pearson of Wakefield.

Ars. Hilma Pearson of Wakelield. She is also preceded in death by her.husband, Byron Heydon in 1974, Pailbearers are Dean Meyer, Eugene and Gordon Helgren, Clay leydon, Elvis Olson and DeWayne Foote. Burial was in the Wakelield Cemetery. In Wakefield with Bressler uneral Homes in charge of arrangements.

Brady Hoffman

Brady Hoffman, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman of Nor-folk was stilliborn Sept. 6 at Bishöp Clarkson Hospilal in Omaha. Services were held Sept. 10 at the Howser Mortuary in Norfolk. The Rev. Arnold Krugier officiated. Survivors include his parents: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg Jr. of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Nussel Hoffman of Win-side: great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger of Winside. Mrs. Hoffman is the former Peggy Langenberg of Hoskins. Burial was in Hillcreis Memorial Park. Cernetery in Norfolk with Howser, Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

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She is also preceded in death by her husband in 1956 and one son. Pallbearers are Rodney, Jack and Jim Jewell, Douglas and Terry Bayne and John Peterson. Burial will be in the Concord Cemetery in Concord with Wiltse Mor-tuaries in charge of arrangements.

May Jewell

May Jewell. 88. for merily of Dixon died Wednesday at Osmond. Services were held Friday at the United Methodist Church in Dixon The Rev. Anderson, Kwankin officiated. May D. Jewell. the daughter of Irvin and Melvina Ketter Schonover, was born Sept. 3. 1893 at Oxford Mills. Jowa. She married Merrill M. Jewell on Jan 2. 1912 at Villisca, Jowa. The couple moved to the Dixon area in 1928. Where they larmed for many years. She had resided at the Colonial Manor in Randolph for the past seven years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Dixon and the Gold Star Mothers and was a member of the VFW Auxillary in Laurel. Survivors include three sons, Garold of Dixon, Arthur of Goldfield, Iowa and Max of Omaha: two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Helen) Peterson of Goldfield. Iowa and Mrs. Lowell (Beverly) Bayne of Meadow Grove. 12 grandchildren: 22 grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Gus (Edna) Cramer of Wayne.

Lydia Heydon, 83. of Wakefield died Tuesday at the Wakefield

country boy... ARZA En

Howdy. I've been on the road, again. I took the time to zip down to Grand Island the other day for a look at Husker Harvest Days (8). Man, what a show. Acres and acres and acres of farm equipment. demonstrations, seed testing picts, dealers, and farmers for as far as the eye could see.

There's for as the as the eye could see. THEY'VE GOT equipment today doing farm work that I dian't seven know had to be done. And, these new hybrid seeds...why, they do everything but make it rain. It did, however, the day before I got there. Tuesday was opening day and the clouds clapped for moisture. Wednesday, which is the day I arrived, was windy and cold. But that didn't stop the crowd. I didn't have any trouble finding the show, though I've never been on that part of the prairie before. The Grand Island area is so flat, I could see the show tents for 20 miles.

With State Patrol officers directing traffic, a long line of carsisteamed into the show grounds west of Grand Island.

Grand Island.
I KNEW I was in trouble when I discovered the car parkers were on horseback.
Caught in the middle of a line that reached halfway to Grand Island. I decided to slick with it So, after parking a good half-mile from the test plots (which are a good half-mile from the test plots (which are a good half-mile from the test plots (which are a good half-mile from the test plots (which are a good half-mile from the test soft (which are a good half-mile from the test soft (which are a good half-mile from the test soft (which are a good half-mile from the test soft (which are a good half-mile from the test soft (which are a good half-mile from the test soft (which are a good half-mile from the test soft (which are country western music) And, the come on loot was everywhere. Kids were carrying bags Farmers were carrying bags. Farm wives were carrying bags Grandpas and grandmas were carrying bags.

IN THOSE bags was the loot. everything from yard slicks to seed samples. Caps emblazoned with every rade name imaginable bobbed through the crowd that jammed the streets from one end of the show to the other.

other Jackets and vests bearing the name of dealers, com panies and manufacturers were popular, probably because of the cold weather The crowd scurried from one colorful tent to another as the bands tuned their fiddles and belied out music ranging from CW to love bailads You could sign up for thousands of different kinds of merchandles for the price of listening to a dealer ex plain the wonders of his farm gadgets, chemicals or veed

WITH A GOOD corn crop in the offing, the farmers vere in a good mood — almost jovial. And, the dealers vere in a better one. There wasn't a frown in the place As dealers demonstrated the latest in tractor pulled not self propelled equipment on surrounding fields. armers hooled it through plot after plot of corn. orohum and altalta

farmers hooled if through plot after plot of corn. sorghum and altalfa If was a colorful and informative event with giant branded balloons circling lazily overhead and brand name tlags of every color whipping in the brick brezer II was an education in modern agrit business. The progress is astounding. Gone are the days when you'd get a stubby pencil and a pocket notebook from the local feed and seed dealer.

THE GIVE-AWAYS alone at Husker Harvest Days have to be worth more than the entite inventory at the grain elevator we patronized when I was a kid

And, the information available for those willing to obtain it was worth several college educations in

obtain it was worth several currege current agriculture. The four-day, four year-old show has been growing by leaps and bounds. Far from being limited to Nebraska, the show draws farmers, dealers, and manufacturers from across the Midwest. It was impossible to see the entire show in one day, but it was possible to get a glimpse of Nebraska's claim on the future of agriculture in America.

claim on the tuture of agriculture in America. I HAVE TO take a moment here to thank my own newspaper crew for taking on the extra work during Wednesday's production of The Wayne Herald. As most of you know. Wednesday is the day we publish our largest newspaper. And, I was unable to heip the crew because of the Grand Island trip. So, acting editor LaYon Beckman took charge on Wednesday. She did a superb job with the newspaper and the crew. And, I'll match the crew that backed her with any newspaper staft in the state. In fact, the operation went so smoothly in my absence that I'm busy planning other excuses to get out of lown on Wednesdays

USUALLY, I'M out of town only on Thursdays and then. I stay fairly close to Wayne wandering the backroads along the western part of the county. While south of Winside the other day. I came across a blue mailbox that had been killed by a blast from a firearm

tirearm Now, I'm no ballistics expert, so I don't know whether it was a shotgun slug or a high powered rifle builet However, it was clear from the scene of the shooting, that the shooter pulled the trigger from the builet However, it was clear from the scene of the shooting, that the shooter putled the trigger from the roadway, shooting directly east through the mailbox and into the farmyard behind it. That kind of thing always makes me wonder about the human race. I wasn't born yegterday, but it is stil hard for me to understand why people do that sort of then.

thing I don't like the vandalism either. But, to shoot into a

... by randall howell

The Wayne Herald, Monday, September 21, 1981

farmyard under any circumstances is a head-shaker as far as I am concerned.

as far as I am concerned. THIS INCIDENT was no accident. At least, it seems unlikely to me that anyone would hit the front door of a mailbox dead-center by accident. The slug fore through the door and blew open the back of the mailbox as II rattled into the trees and follage between the roadway and the tarmyard. I've been a bunter all my life. I love the sport. I en-loy guns. But, I can't get used to the idea of killing mailboxes, farm buildings, livestock or tarmers. I've always wondered how the people who do that would like to be standing on the business end of their own gun.

would like to be standing on the business end or meir own gun. Sometimes, it seems to me, that's going to be the on ly way to get the message across.

If way to get the message across. LET ME TELL you a story about two young hunters and the business end of a gun. They are cousins And, they hunted together as young men along the riverbanks and brushpiles near their farm homes in northeastern South Dakota. Nearly the same age, they shot their first rabbits within days of each other They took the National Rifle Association safe hunting course together. They hunted with their fathers, who were careful hunters. They, too, became careful hunters. Almost in-separable on a hunting trip, the two youngsters learn-ed how to handle guns — how to care for them and how to use them

ONE DAY, as the two were out hunting gophers and ottontall rabbits, they came upon an old abandoned cottontail farmstead Walking

Contract abouts, mey carrie upon an bid abandoned Walking through the brush, they spotted a number of gophers. Spooking the varmits with a noisy approach through the grass, the cousins were left without much of anything to shoot However, both had spied a gopher run into the end of a long, rust water pipe. The cousins quickly decided that one would lift the end of the pipe, while they other waited, gun cocked, for the gopher to slide out the end. It was no sooner said than done. One end of the pipe went up. The gopher slid out the other end into the sights of a .22 calibre rille.

BLAM. The holiow point bullet slammed into the end of the pipe and shattered. And, as the uninjured gopher sought the safety of a hole, the pipe ran red with blood A scream of pain and terror cut firough the echo of the explosion. The pipe holding cousin fell to the ground with bullet fragments in his head. He picked himself up, unable to determine the extent of the injuries in shock, with blood blinding him as II rushed down his face, the wounded farm boy stumbled and screamed to a farm house over a quarter mile away.

way On his heels, and also in shock, was his hunting part ner, the trigger-man

HOURS LATER, the wounded farm boy walked out of the hospital emergency room with a souvenir builet fragment in his hand and stiftches in his forehead. Smaller fragments were left, embedded against the young man's skull. And, for years afterward, the young man who pulled the trigger relived the nightmare, time and time again Today, the young man who survived the gunshot wounds is a successful farmer in northestern South Datrola

His cousin is editor of The Wayne Herald Catch you next week .

High Interest Rates May Ruin Nebraska Farmers

During the recent Congressional recess, I traveled throughout the First District. At each stopping point, farmers, small business owners, builders and other cilizens told me about their deep trustration and concern over high interest rates. Many of these people-said trankly that they may tose their livelihoods if we don't see relief soon from persistent high interest rates.

rates. One farmer asked me outright, "Could you take over my farm and run it suc cessfully if you had to borrow money at 20 percent?" I genuinely sympathize with that farmer. I will not pretend that I could con-tinue to run his farm, or any small business operation, successfully, against the odds of persistent 20 percent interest rates.

WHEN I returned to Washington last week, I immediately wrote Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve System. I told chairman Volcker very directly what I



saw and heard during my travel around the First District. I made it clear that these vital segments of our economy that are so dependent on credit for their normal business needs cannot survive under cur-rent economic conditions. : I sincerely fear that, unless some careful-ly crafted short-ferm relief from high in-terest rates is devised soon, many farmers.

small business owners, and home builders may not be in business to profit from the economic prosperity that the Reagan economic, recovery program will bring. We should remember that, prior to the ad-ministration's budget and tax reduction pro-grams, the Federal Reserve Board has been alone in the battle against the monster of in-fiation. Now, Congress has overwhelmingly encryand a budget and the second to a con-

faition. Now. Congress has overwhelmingly approved a bold plan of deep spending cuts and tax reduction incentives. Monetary policy need no longer carry the inflation bai-tie alone. And I pointed this out in my tetter. I told chairman Voicker that it is time for the Federal Reserve to re-examine its monetary control policies. We have to recognize the disastrous short-term effects that unrelenting high interest rates are hav ing on many sectors of our economy. And we have to provide some relief to the tarmers, small business owners and builders who are the most diract victims of these oppressive interest rates.

SAFETY CHECKS — An important ele-ment of President Reogan's economic pro-gram is regulatory relief — gilmination of many of the complex, frequently onerous federal regulators relief — gilmination of many of the complex, frequently onerous federal regulations that too often serve little useful purpose and drive up costs for businesses and for government. As a part of this effort, the Labor Depart-ment is considering two interesting, changes. Under one proposal, Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) inspections would be gared to a business's safety records. If records show that a com-pany has few workplace injuries, that com-pany would not have frequent inspections. The new plan would allow OSHA to concen-trate its efforts on any high-hazard worksites that have injure ringury rates. Also, the agency plans to reduce the number of federal inspectors in states that have tederally approved OSHA plans. At present, 24 states would be affected by this proposal.

Business Backs the Fine Arts in America

Richard L. Lester U.S. Chamber of Commerce treceived one of those "Dear Friend" lef-tera recently, the salutation on which is a sure sign that I have become the target of some fund-raising campaign. In this case, the letter was from Rep. Fred Richmond (D-N,Y.), chairman of the Congressional Arts Cacucie Education Fund. I'd like to share the highlights with you:

"The proposed cuts in the Federal arts budget could cause major economic and cultural disasters all over America.

"JOIN US and play an important role in saving the arts in America. ... We need your support to deminastrate that Americans are willing to protect their cultural heritage." The situation sounds desperate, doesn't If? To hear Rep. Richmond tell it, our nation would;crumble into cultural and economic ruins;should the budget reduction situat for

would crumble into cultural and economic runs should the budget reduction stated for the National Endowment for the Arts take

The Astional Endowment for the Arts take effect. Well, the Congressman can breathe a life -fie easier now, Congress has rejected the Administratin's bid to stash the budget for the arts in half, through it did cut if from \$159 million this year to \$119 million next year. But this budget battle is far, from over, Rep Sidney Yates (D-11).; chairman of the Ap-propriations subcommittee which has unsourced that he will light to increase its funding during the next stage of the Con-gressional budget process — appropria-

tions. Also unresolved is the larger question of what role the federal government should play in subsidizing the aris. Rep. Richmond and his alites, who include many star per formers, obviously believe that the aris in America would be decimated without a tederal aris bureaucracy making artistic judgments for us and doing out our tax dollars accordingly.

IN FACT, the arts are flourishing in America. Rep. Richmond's own figures presented at the beginning of his letter are a, good indication of their Inny are succeeding with over 90 percent of their financial sup-port coming from the business community, private foundations and the audiences themselves — support which has been grow-ing vant to van. ng year by year. For example, six million people went to the opera in America in 1976, in 1980, atten-

dance totaled 13 million. In 1965. 10 million people attended the nation's symphonies; by 1979 that figure had reached 28 million. It is clear that the performing arts in this country are making if in the marketplace, which is where they belong. As such, I car't think of a more appropriate place for the budget axe to fail.

Rep. Richmond concludes his letter by calling upon us to "protect our cultural heritage." Americans have been doing just that in recent elections by rejecting the Idea that a centralized, government in Washington should deline, and fulfill our ever need — and by reaffirming our beliefs in private enterprise, individual, initiative and personal freedom. It is precisely that beritage which continues to lead men and women from every walk of ilf — including wornen from every walk of life — i the arts — to beaf paths from all world to America.

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Pop-Gun Pipsqueaks

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Some of the fall hunting seasons are underway. Others will soon begin. Hundreds of Nebraskans in the northeastern part of the state enjoy hunting as an autumm opportunity to get outdoors and git their skill against wild game. The reshness of the fall air and the challenge of the kill excite some. Others are moved by the comradery, the tradition, the sportmanship. If all there...and more, for those who still live for the hunt. However, each hunting season, some clown or group of clowns manages to make it increas. Ingly difficult for the law-abiding hunters to get into the field. Landowners are increasingly reluctant to allow hunters into their fields. The 'ne hunting' signs increase year after year. And, strange as it may seem, some hunters — fortunately a very small minority — still have trouble distinguishing between cattle and deer, maliboxes and rabbits, windows and game birds, traffic signs and varmits. Any country drive soon reveals the handivork of trigger-happy hooligains. It's difficult to find a stop sign that hasn't been ridded by guntire — suesity the spray of shotgup pellets.

shotgun pellets. There are other targets, too. Rural maliboxes seem to be among the favorites. Power-line insulators and machinery headlights offen come under attack from gun-wielding seven day

wonders. Of course, the target list is endless. But, the privilege of hunting is not: Sooner or later, hese pop gun pipsqueaks are going to ruin any chance the serious hunter has to pursue game. It would be interesting to see what would happen someday if farmers were in the habit of taking tail jour rides through town shooting up traffic signs, mailboxes, traffic lights, store windows, automobily headlights and an occasional dog. You can bet that things would change in a hurry around here. So, If you are a serious hunter, for whatever reason, leave area landowners with that im-pression.

pression. Ask permission before walking on, driving in or entering land. It's a good idea whether the ground is posted or not. Keep an eye out for livestock, machinery, farm buildings and farmers. Go over the basics of safety with your son or daughter.

of safety with your son or daughter. Shoot only what you are licensed for and don't leave a trail of rubbish for the landowner to follow. Close gates and don't take shortcuts across crops. And don't be afraid to keep your hunting buddles in line. Most serious. Iaw ablding hunters know that kind of behavlor brings a successful day in the field and an invitation to return next year.

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Firearm Fantasy

1. WHO has achieved life membership in he insurance Fire Mark Society of the Pro-assional insurance Agents Association

(PIA)? 2. WHO are the Wayne High Varsity Cheerleaders for the 1981-82 sports season? 3. WHAT WSC freshman is listed in the Who's Who in American High School Basketball 1980-81?

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A National Rifle Association analysis of the latest crime statistics published by the FBJ events that those major metropolitan areas with strict gun laws lead the nation in their rates i violent crime. Among cities whose populations exceed \$00,000, Boston was listed as America's most intent town last year. The 1980 statistics are contained in the FB1's Uniform Crime Reports eleneed on Sept 10.

violent town last year. The 1980 statistics are contained in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports released on Sept. 10. Boston is followed by New York City, Baltimore, Washington, D.C. and Cleveland, all of which have extremely rigid guident laws. Massachuvelts, in 1925, adopted the Bartley Fox Act, establishing a mandatory jail term for the unificensed carrying of a tirearm. In 1974, the year before Bartley-Fox took effect, Boston ranked fifth in overall violent crime. It now ranks first. New York, which passed Bartley Fox type legislation in 1980, has become America's second most violent city since the law passed, jumping from fourth place in 1979. Baltimore, with stringent gun licensing and registration requirements, saw a 19 percent increase in its rate of robbery last year over 1980. And Washington D.C. where the private ownership of handguns was banned in 1977, moved from eighth place in overall violent city since the Bartley Tox the handguns ban to fourth place in 1980. Since the Birstrict of Columbia enacted lis handgun ban its morder rate has risen 17 percent, according to the F Bi's data. In near by Virginia, where there are relatively few restrictions on gun ownership other than those imposed by federal law, the murder rate dorped 9 percent.

on gun ownership other than those imposed by teveral law, we have a set of cent. The UCR statistics show that, overall, the U.S. murder rate has fluctuated in recent years. It tell from 9.8 per 100,000 in 1974 to 8.8 in 1976 and 1977. Then it rose to 9.7 in 1979 and rose again to 10.2 in 1980 Firearm involvement in murder, however, has declined during those years, down from 67.9 percent in 1974 to 62.4 percent for 1980. Additionally, handgun involvement in murder has fallen from 1974, when handguns were in-volved in 54 percent of U.S. murders, to 50 percent in 1980. This decrease has occurred despite the influx of more than 13 million new handguns into U.S. circulation during the same lime institute for Legislative Action National Riffe Association

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4. WHAT churches in Wayne and Wakefield are 100 years old?

ANSWERS: 1. Dean C. Pierson of Wayne. 2. Holly Franzen, Karla Otte, Jeanne Tietgen, Tammy Carlson, Becky Miller, Brenda Wessel, Robin Schueft and Jill Tom-kins. 3. Perry Nelson. 4. Presbyterian church.

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Alta Baier Club Hostess

Alta Baler was hostess to T and C Club Sept. 10. Winning high scores were Joy Blecke and Marjorie Bennett. Next meeting will be Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. in the home of Joy Blecke

Newlyweds Honored

Members of the Helping Hand Club of Hoskins hosted a shower Sept. 13 in fhe William Wendt home for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall of Norfolk, who were recently married. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walters and Mr. and Mrs. LeRey Marshall and family, all of Norfolk. Cards furnished the evening's enterfainment, with prizes going to Bill Wendt and Mrs. Carl Walters, high, Bob Mar shall and Mrs. Irene Strate, Iow, and Gus Perske and Mrs Harry Schwede, traveling.

State Home Ec Judging Winners

The new format for the 4-H home economics judging con-test offered each contestant three chances to win Sept 7 at the 1981 Nebraska State Fair Receiving a purple ribbon from this area was Karen San dahl of Wakefield Blue ribbon winners from the

Blue ribbon winners from the area were Shelley Emry. Wayne: Karen Sandahl, Wakefield, and Monica Hanson.

Home Environment Winners

Exhibit entries in 4-H home environment competition were p this year at the 1981 Nebraska State Fair Area 4-H'ers receiving purple and blue ribbon placings in

Area 4-n ets receiving public de la clude: Purple — Anne Sorensen, Wayne, Handmade Rug, Debi Meyer, Wakefield, Handmade Rug, Debi Meyer, Wakefield, Room Accessories With Fiber Structure: Karen Sandahl, Wakefield, Room Accessories Carving or Shaping. Missy Jensen, Winside: Furnishings on a Shoe String Low Carl Acting

Cost Article Blue – Ruth Loberg, Carroll, Flber Objects; Leann Janke Carroll, Table Centerplece, Lori Schrant, Winside, Floor Plan; Judy Bauermeister, Wayne, Room Accessories With Embellished Surface. Control ie – Ruth Loberg, Carroll, Fiber Objects, Lean Janke oll. Table Centerpiece. Lori Schrant, Winside, Floor Judy Bauermeister, Wayne, Room Accessories With ellished Surface. Cynthia Walde, Winside. Room Ac ries With Embellished Surface. Sara Adkins, Laurel. Room Accessories. Lori Schrant, Winside, Other Accessories

Brushing Up German?

Auf geht's zum Stammtisch! Persons interested in brushing up on their German or weuld like-to listen to German conversation are invited to meet every Friday at 4 pm at the Black Kinght, according to Inga Atkins, German instructor at Wayne High School

Parenting Reunion Slated

All couples who took Prepared Childbirth (Laware) classes in northeast Nebraska are invited to attend a family polluck picnic starting at 5:30 p m. Sunday, Sept 27 The get together will be held at the Felber Park shelter house in Hartington. A special welcome also is issued to all La Leche League (LLL) familles in the area. La Leche League is celebrating its 25th aniversary.

Last animuma in ine area. La Leche League is celebrating its 56th anniversary The "veteran" parents from both groups also invite all ex pecting couples to come and see the displays and get ac quainted.

Families attending are asked to bring their own table ser ice. For more information call 254 3208

National Beef Cook-Off

The nation's top amateur beef cooks will convene in Sioux Falls, S. D. Sept. 23 25 for the eighth annual National Beef Cook-Off. Winners from 47 states are expected to participate in this

Cook-Off. Winners from 47 states are expected to participate in this year's contest. The event, which is expected to draw spec-tators from all over the Upper Midwest, will be held at the Stoux Falls Ramada Inn. One of the unique rules employed by the Beet Cook-Off is that contestants may enter only recipes that utilize lesser priced cuts of beet. Deef chuck, round, rump, fresh brisket or ground beef.

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or ground beef. Cooking competition begins at 7 a.m. on Thursday, Sept 24 in the Washington Banquet Room at the Ramada inn. Ail beef dishes are judged according to taste, appearance. originality and ease of preparation.

House Tour Discussed

The Wayne chapter of the American Association of Univer-sity Women (AAUW) met Sept. 10 for a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting in the Walnut Room at Wayne State College. The business meeting included discussion of this year's AAUW House Tour, scheduled Sunday, Oct. 4. The public is invited to tour the homes of Jack Manske, Gordon Bard, Larry Mitchell and Mark Wiltse. The meeting also included the film "Action of Equity." with a discussion following.

The meeting also includes the time time with a discussion following. Next AAUW meeting will be Nov. 12 in the Walnut Room. Dinner, will be at 6:30, with the meeting at 7:30.

Eight Attend LaPorte

LaPorte Club met with eight members Tuesday in the Pitch furnished the afternoon's entertainment. Mrs. Harry Beckner will be the Oct. 20 hostess at 2 p.m.

Anne Liska Pledged

Ť Anne Liska of Wayne was among 341 new members pledg-ed into lowa State University's scrority chapters during fall rush activities.

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The activities. The scrivities pledged 341 women out of 500 who par-ticipated in rush. Scrotties house about 1,200 women at ISU. Alias Lisks was pledged by Alpha Omicron Pl.

Church Marking 100th Year

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The paster loaned the con gregation 3200 for this purpose and then set out on the first of four collecting, tours to raise money for the chape! Three lots were purchased on the southeast corner of Fourth and Logan Sts. and the building was begun

THE CHAPEL was completed in January. 1882 If was used for worship on Sun days, and during the week was rented to the school board at 55 a week for school purposes The congregation adopted a constitution on Jan 6, 1882, and in February a Sunday school was organized

BY, THE END of 1883 the

The building erected at the me was the house of worship un" 1 1955 Total cost was \$2,300

REV. SCHNUR resigned on Aug. 2, 1885, and more than half a year passed before a successor was found in the Rev. M. E. Metick

increase

Newly elected officers of Klick-and Klatter Home Extension Club are Mrs. Joe Corbit; presi-dent; Mrs. Earl Larson, vice

president; Mrs. Alex Liska, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Sutherland secretary.

Elections were held when the group met Sept. 9 in the home of Mrs. Walt Moller. Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve read a paper on Sententiae.

MRS MARVIN Victor will at-

St. Paul's Organizes in 1881

Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne have collected many fond memories down through the years. One parishioner recalls when construction of the first church basement was done with volunteer labor. "Farmers brought in wagons and horses and hauled the dirt out to the fairgrounds They kept their horses out there all sum mer"

their horses out there all sum mer." Another remembers when the church had a pump organ and youngsters sat behind a screen to pump it "Sometimes they would fall asleep during the sermon and would have to be awakened before the organ could be nlaved."

THERE WILL be man

THERE WILL be many more sentences beginning with "1 there to roget." When St Paulis Lutheran Church celebrates its butheran Church celebrates its tooth anniversary next weeked. Festivities will get underway with a banguet Firday evening in the Wayne city audiorium. On Sunday there will be amorning communion service conflucted by Dr Dennis Anderson. Bishop of the Nebraska Synod Lutheran Churchwome also da Centennal case. Lutheran Churchwome also wee planned caspecial meeting marking the Centennial on Wednesday Sept 23 and invite all women of the shurch to at the motion of the shurch to at pine.

THE STORY of St. Paul's Evangetical Lutheran Church begins in the year 1880, twelve years after the first homestead in Wayne County and 13 years after the first furrow had been drawn

over the land The concern for spiritual welfare of the scattered and un weitare of the scattered and un churched settlers in Wayne Coun ty led the Rev. G. H.Schnur Sr. to visit Logan Valley in the spring o 1880

0n April 5 1880, he preached the first Lutheran series on in the county at LAPorte. He came again on May 17 and services were held at intervals for a year and ar half at Kluevers schoolhouse. Stringers and Kluevers residences and at LaPorte.

IN THE FALL of 1881 the little group as ready to organize a congregation... The organizational meeting was held at the LaPorte Cour thouse on Sept zs 1881. The loca tion of the church however was to be at Wayne Therefore, St. Paul's became the tirst congregation organized in Wayne

BY, THE END of 1883 the chapel had become too small for the needs of the congregation Wark began on a building 32 x 54 feet, with tower and small room A new site had been secured on the southeast corner of Fifth and Pearl Sis. the present location of the church PASTOR SCHNUR was called

PASTOR SCHNUR was called as bastor Because the members were poor and could offer only \$100 towards the pastor's support. they appealed to the General Synod. of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the United States and were granted \$100 for the first year. with continued sup port for many more years It was largely through these missionary efforts of the General Synod that St Paul's was able to maintain itself through the first 28 years of its history. In 1887, the ladies of the con gregation presented a new Estey Chapel organ to the church. On Feb. 2, 1889, a membership of 58 was reported. The popula-tion of Wayne was 1,000.

At the beginning of 1892, the reported membership of the con-gregation was 53. Times were dif-ficult, and despite the earnest labors of Pastor Melick, the church membership was decreasing. ON OCT. 5, 1881, the congrega ON OCT. 5, 1881, the congrega-tion joined the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Nebraska. Rev. Schnur bought a quarter section of land one mile south of the Wayne depot. He moved into his new home with his family in he fail of 1881, and was the first resident pastor of any denomina-tion is Maves.

Nevertheless the work went on and the spirit of the congregation is reflected in the fact that the tion in Wayne. church was given a coat of paint, gable brackets were put up and two blind windows were put in the east end of the church.

ice there was no suitable for worship, it was decided ild an 18 x 26 foot chapel.

community calendar

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly business meeting and elec-tion of officers, 2:30 p.m. World War I Barracks and Auxiliary banquet, Ver's Club, 5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Gordon Magdanz; 7:30

p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 Senior Citizens Center bowling, Melodee Lanes/1 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenanis Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. JE Club, Julia Haas, 2 p.m. Wayne County Historical Society, museum, 7:30 p.m.

anter anter anno anno a ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 421 Pearl St. ON MAY 29, 1892. Pastor Melick read his resignation and the Rev. M. L. Kunkelman took charge on Dec. 1, 1893. The east end of the church was rebuilt, a chancel added, and also a study for the pastor Total cost of the improvements was charge on Dec 1, 1893 While the membership was scattered the new pastor under look what seemed to be a hopeless lask, and in two years the Sunday school reported an enrollment of 89, while 48 members had been added to the church \$2.800 A baptismal font was the gift of the Rev L M Kuhns and his brothers in memory of their parents A rededication service was

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A rededication service was held July 16, 1905

ON APRIL 14, 1912, Pastor ON APRIL 14, 1912, Pastor Ringer announced his resignation after 121 years as pastor A supply pastor was found in Floyd E Blessing On May 1. 1914, a regular call was extended to Pastor Blessing's work was cut short by his sudden death on Sept 20, 1915, at the age of 28. Funeral services were conducted at \$1 Paul's PASTOR Kunkelman resigned in the early part of 18%, and was succeeded on April 1 by the Rev W C Eckhart, who remained ex actly one year When he left the congregation was without a pastor for two and a hall years At the end of that period the congregation for the second time in its history came atmost to the point of extinction There were only seven members left

ON DEC. 26. 1915, the con-gregation called the Rev. J. H Fetterolf He took charge on March 1, 1916, and served for eight years. The western secretaries of the

The Western secretaries of the mission boards were called to Wayne, found a lew faithful ones who were willing to carry on, and promised them a new paster This paster was the Rev C J Ringer He took charge of the work at St "Paul's on Dec 1, 1899 and organized a church council. THE FIRST years saw a large normal saw a large

increase in the number of members. By Oct. 7, 1900, the church council was able to order pews for the church, which cost \$187.35, and also undertook the purchase of a parsonage. The property ad-joining the church on the south was bought. The deed was Signed Nov. 11, 1990

The gift of a new church bell was given in 1925 by Robert THE FAMILY of the church's organizer, the Rev. G. H. Schnur, offered to present the church an aitar and a pulpit with ap-

Stainbaugh. The Ladies Aid Society not only contributed \$1,500 toward the basement fund, but also provided the money for a wooden floor. propriate furnishings, and a win-dow in the shape of a cross above the altar.

The congregation was requested to make the necessary alternations in the front of the

tend a wheat weaving workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Northeast Station, near Con-cord. ALL MEMBERS were en Pashlons on Parade sho

cord. Mrs. Erwin Fleer reported on the last county council meeting. New county chairman next year will be Mrs. Herb Niemann.

President Mrs. Lev Nemann. President Mrs. Lev Luit asked for volunteers for LAMP, and an-nounced that a district LAMP, meeting will be held. Moriday, Oct 26, from 9 sim. to 3:30 p.m. at the Unifed Methodist Church in Leurel.

ALL MEMBERS were en couraged to attend a workshop. "Communicating With Your Kids," on Oct. 8 from 19 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. The workshop will be held at Wayne State College.

Nemed to the committee war Mrs. Rollie Longe, Mrs. Hers Niemann, Mrs. Frac Gildersteeve, Mrs. Walt Molle and Mrs. Earl Larson. Achievamet, Day, will ba, heid Oct. 15. In. Winside, and Homemakers Day is Friday, Oct. 21. at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

22, et the University of Nebraska Lincola be with Mrs. Fred Glds A committee was named to proper a display for a Table Slevers

who took_charge in August, 1927, añd remained for 13 months. On Sept. 30, 1928, he resigned. The Rev. W. C. Heidenreich clude a ramp to the front door, an educational wing, a parking apron, and a parsonage; and pur-chase of new hymnals, "Lutheran Book of Worship" in 1979.

The Rev W C. Heiderneich succeeded him. coming to Wayne on Dec.-1, 1928, and staying for the next 11 years, some of the most difficult years in the history of the congregation. The ministry of Pastor Heidenreich came to a close Oct. 15, 1939, and the Rev Gieschen came on May 12, 1940.

PRESENT ORGANIZATIONS serving the church include Men's Bible Study. Lutheran Chur-chwomen. Luther League: Junior Luther League: Couples Club: Vacation Church School; sunday Church School; and Catechelics. Members of the church council are Gene Fletcher, Don Hansen, Herb Hansen, Rodney Hefli, Richard Jahnson, LaVern Osten Ort, Alvin Reeg, Jeweil Schock Came on May 12, 1940.
 MINISTERS since then include the Rev. H. M. Hendricksen (1942 43), the Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt (1944 48); the Rev. J. H. M. Shiery (1948 52), the Rev. R. E. Shirck, (1957 68); and the Rev. Doniver: Peterson, presently pastor of St. Paul's Church include dedication of the new pipe organ in 1947 at a cost of 44,229; groundbreaking ceremonies for a new church on June 13, 1954; lay-ing of the cornerstone for the new church on Aug. 29, 1954; dedica-tion of St. Paul's Evangelical Church building on May 8, 1955; And the observance of St. Paul's 75th anniversary of the church in 1961; becoming a member of the new/t-formed Lutheran Church building on Das.
 10 Mission May 6, 1956; in environ of the new/t-formed Lutheran Church in America in 1962; buring of the mortage on the new church building on Das.

Members of the church council are Gene Fletcher. Don Hansen, Herb Hansen, Rodney Hefti, Richard Johnson, LaVern Osten dort, Alvin Reeg, Jeweil Schock and Gerald Stalling. Dorothy Wert is church treasurer, and tinanciai scerptary is Thetma Moeller, assisted by Mary Martinson. Office scretary is Virginia Backstrom, Church organists are Arlen Peterson, Margaret Hansen and Kathy Bilau, and sentor choir director is Chartes, Rutenbeck, Head ushers are Nor-man Meiten and Rodney Hefti, and church ucustodian is Neil Dor-

and church custodian is Nell Do Ing.

CHURCH COMMITTEES In 1981 are worship and music; stewardship; property; youth, evangetism and social ministry, long range, Christian education; and pastoral relations. the new church building on Dec. 12, 1965; remodeling in 1975 to in-

Centennial Activities

Centennial activities at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will egin with a banquet Friday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Wayne

at the Wayne city auditorium. The show is sponsored by the Wayne County Historical Society.

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c gui years. During this time various Im-provements were made on the church property. Including ce-ment walks. a turnace, and modern plumbing for the par-sonage, and an enlarged organ platform for the church. A butther together the part into the church.

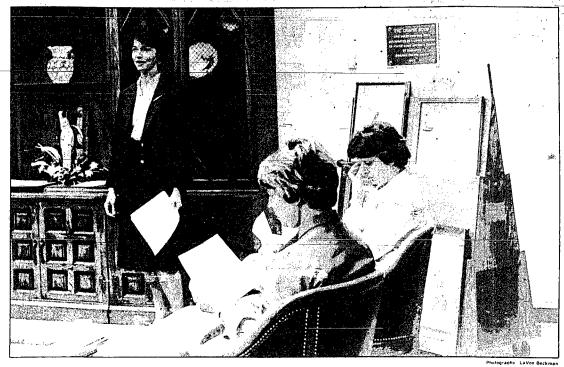
A Luther League came into be ing about this time, and in 1917 presented a new organ to the con gregation.

PASTOR FETTEROLF resigned on June 8, 1924, and the Rev. Coy L. Stager took charge on Oct. 19, 1924. Soon after he came a new base-ment was completed at a cost of stamo.....

Officers Elected At Klick and Klatter

ON MARCH 20, 1927, Pastor Stager resigned and was succeed-ed by the Rev. C. H. F. Krueger

speaking of people - 5



The Wayne Herald, Monday, September 21, 1981

SANDY ELLIOTT DEDICATES A NEW ART CART at Providence Medical Center to Dorothy Ley in the hospital's Chapin room, The art cart, pictured in background, began making its way through the cor-

of Providence last Friday each week, volunteers will take the cart with a variety of prints into the they can select a print to hang on their wall. the patients' rooms where

In Memory of Dorothy Ley **Art Cart Begins to Make Way Through Providence Corridors**

A living and toving memorial to Dorothy Ley was presented Tuesday morning at Providence Adedical Center About 25 persons gathered in the hospital's Chapin room to dedicate a new art cart to Mrs Ley, who was instrumental in br inging the project to Wayne's hospital

Ley, who was instrumental in or-inging the project 10 Wayne's hospital Before her death last January. Mrs Ley inspired the art cart project as another way for the community hospital to provide "excellent individual care" to pa-tients

THE PROJECT is modeled after a service provided af Methodist Hospital in Rochester. Minn , where Mrs Ley was a pa

Minn , where Mrs Ley was a pa-tient Realizing the possibility of pro-viding a similar service at Pro-vidence. Mrs Ley presented her idea last January to Providence Medical Center Board of Direc

adical Center Board of Direc s, who unanimously approved idea "The concept is to provide ychological support through I by bringing beauty and joy in-the lives of those who are III in e hospital," said Mrs. Ley psychological he lives or mu hospital,'' : ore her death.

A plaque mounted on the side of he art cart reads "In Loving hemory of Dorothy Ley, 1981."

THE ART cart, manned by volunteers, began making its way through the carridors of Pro-vidence on Friday. Patients are given the oppor-tunify to select prints twice week

ly Those managing the cart visit with patients and inquire if they would like to trade the picture on their hospital room wall for a new scient

print The patient can select from the various prints on the cart -- such various prints on the cart – such as landscapes, farm scenes, scenes from the past, flower still lifes, children, humorous pic-tures by artists such as Norman Rockwell, as well as pictures by the old masters.

The old masters THE PRINTS were selected by a committee comprised of Ted Bienderman. Pearl Hanson. Sister Cecilia Polt. Chuck Carhart and Jessie Barr Carolyn Vakoc matted and sprayed the prints, and framing was done by Bill Wilson Other persons instrumental in realizing the project were Oscar Thun, who designed and con structed the cart. Ginny Otte. financial chairman: Gary Van Meter, who donated the plaque on the cart honoring Mrs Ley. Ann O'Donnell, publicity chairman: and hospital board member Becky Keidel.

SANDY ELLIOTT, who spoke at Tuesday morning's dedication, said the art cart has received ex cellent support from the com-To date, residents of the com

monity have donated enough money to purchase 29 prints. Two other prints were donated by local citizens. Mrs. Elliott pointed out that ad-

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ditional funds are needed vide enough prints for al hospital rooms

hospital rooms Contributions of \$25 provide for an attractive art print and its framing, and entitles a person to become a patron of the Art Cart Contributions may be sent to Ginny Ofte, Art Cart Treasurer. \$15 W Second St, Wayne. Neb Persons who have prints they would like to donate are asked to contact Jessie Barr

SPEAKING AT the dedication Tuesday. Mrs Elliott told the group of Mrs Ley's thoughts_on the project "Dorothy felt the project was much more than exchanging a picture on the wall to give a new view

picture on the warnessing wars view "It was one of the ways the hospital said. You are an impor-tant human being, and your feel-ings are important to us. We want to add pleasure to your day." Mrs Ley also felt the project provided the patient an oppor-tunity to make a choice for

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MRS. ELLIOTT especially

thanked members of the Ley family attending Tuesday's meeting, along with the volunteers and those who gave donations or prints

David Ley spoke on behalf of the Ley family and expressed thanks to all those involved with making Dorothy's idea a reality "Dorothy's feelings about the project were not all for the art said David, but more for the pa-tients

tients "She was an especially unique person. She was able to make her

ideas reality ALSO SPEAKING in memory If Dorothy Ley was Sister seeillia of Providence Medical

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Center. "You give but little when you give possessions." said Sister - It is when you give of yourself that you give a lot. The giving and

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pleasure is a need sy."

Marci Thomas, hospital ad ministrator, said the art cart pro-ject inspired by Mrs. Ley helped to "make the best better "

THE ART CART began making its rounds on Friday

Volunteers who will man the cart each Tuesday and Friday, include Mary Bower, Joann Kubik, Nancy Fleck, Marsha Foote, Kaky Ley, AnnaMae Wessel, Kathy Struve, Joyce Reeg, Kay Swerczek and Joani Burst

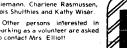
Substitutes are Jessie Barr. Linda Carr. Sandy Elliott, Karen Jones. Becky Keidel, Claudia Koeber. Donna Liska, Jane March. Mave Middendort, Joyce Inemano, Chartene Rasmussen, Lois Shulthies and Kathy Wisèr.

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BARGHOLZ — Duane and Deb bie Bargholz. Wayne, a daughter, Darci Lee, 6 Ibs., 7½ oz., Sept 15, Providence Medical Center Darci Joins a sister, Dawn Marie Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lienemann, Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bargholz. Wakefield. Great grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lienemann and Mr. and Mrs. Henny Lee, Randolph, Mrs Frank Bargholz, Wayne, and

Renee Hurlbut-Vern George Say Vows in Ashland Church

Renee Kay Hurlbut became the bride of Vern Harold George In 10:30 a.m. rites Sept. 5 at the First Christian Church of Ashtand. Ashiand. The Rev. Phillip Hayes of Ashiand officiated at the double ring ceremony. Decorations in-cluded yellow and white bows, yellow roles, and yellow and white dasises. The bride. Is the daughter of Clarence and Darlene Huribut of Ashiand, and the bridegroom is the son of Harold and Marie George of Dixon.

George of Dixon. HONOR attendants were Bar-bara James Ketter of Eau Claire, Wis, and James Lamb of Lincoin. Candles were lighted by Alice George and Carolyn George, both of Dixon, and guests were ushered to their seats by Lyle George of Wayne, Richard Huribut of Omaha, Doug Clunz at Lincoin and Roger Stage of Watertoo. Iowa. Kent Wareneke and Chris Wineman, ssng "Annie" Song" and "Wedding Song." They were accompanied by Teri Weber at the flute and Retha Smith, organist. All are of Lincoin.

GIVEN IN marriage by her other, the bride appeared in a GIVEN IN marriage by her taher, the bride appeared in a white dacron and organza floor-length gown designed with a jewel neckline and long, narrow sheer sleeves adorned with venice lace. Venice appliques enhanced the schiffli inset at the neckline and basque bodice. Her skirt, which descended from an matching lace and draped to a full chapet train. A bridal lace overlay picture appliques, seed pearls and bridal illusion completed her ensemble She carried yellow roses and yellow and white daisles

THE BRIDE'S honor attendant wore a yellow hat and a yellow floral print frock in floor length designed with long, sheer

designed with tong, sleeves The men in the wedding party were attired in brown tuxedoes Mrs. Hurlbut chose a peach floor length dress, and Mrs.

new arrivals

Mrs Mary Laase, Wakefield.

Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schmeichel, O'Neill. Great grandparents are Mrs. Sophie Barner, Wayne, and Glenn Schmeichel,

SCHMEICHEL - Mr and Mrs. James Schmeichei, Fremont, James Schmeichei, Fremont, a son, Cory James, 7 lbs., 3 oz., Sept. 17 Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Cliff Baker,

WALSH — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walsh, Hubbard, a son, Justin Michael, 8 Ibs., 7 oz.; Sept. 14, St. Luke's Medical Center, Sloux City. Mrs. Walsh Is the former Linda Hall of Carroll. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh, Hubbard. Great grand-mother is Mrs. Anna Hansen, Carroll. Justin joins a sister, Michelie. 4, and a brother, Joey, 3.



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Mr. and Mrs. Vern George George selected a green floor length fashion

Waitress was Betsy Ginger of n;₩is

A RECEPTION for 165 quests THE BRIDE, a 1978 graduate Ashland-Greenwood Higt A RECEPTION for 165 guests was held at the church following the ceremony Guests were registered by Allison Myer of Lin-coln, and gifts were arranged by Karen Hurlbut of Omaha and Allen George of Dixon. School, plans to graduate In M 1982 from the University Nebraska-Lincoln,

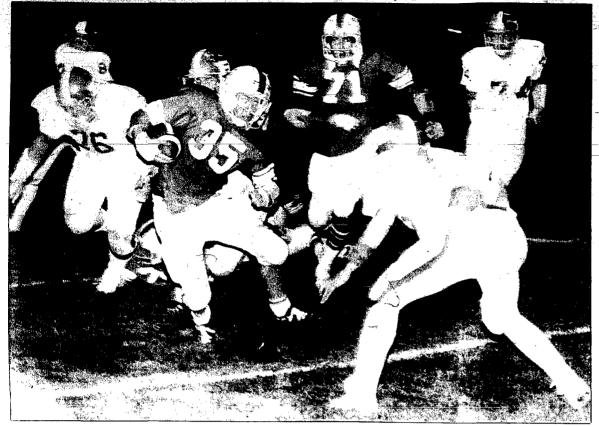
Janice Dill and Theresa Reim, both of Ashland, cut and served the cake. Kelcy Nickerson of Lin-coln poured, and Beth Cordell of Lincoln served punch.

Neoraska-Lincoln. A 1978 The bridgeroom, a 1978 graduate of Laurel High School, plans to graduate-from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in December 1982. The newlyweds are at home at 1400 N. 37th, Lincoln, Neb., 68503.

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WAYNE'S JEFF McCRIGHT (35) breaks free for some yardage as several Randolph defenders pursue on the play. Eric Brink (71) follows the play after throwing a bloci

Fatal Finish Crushes Blue Devils' Bid for First Win

ers coaches and tans during the tina ite of Friday's football game with Ran

a matter of one minute and Randolph used a miraculous finish to escape with a 20-3 overtime victory It was Wayne's second overtime loss this

was wayne is second over time loss this on and left,everyone with an empty fee The Blue Devils controlled the game for the 48 minutes of regulation play

nd let it go.

THE BLUE DEVILS scored their second buchdown with 3-17 remaining in the game then Danny Frevert scrambled 21 yards for

chdown TD seemed to put the finishing se on a Wayne victory and WSC's orial Stadium echoed with cheers. The s held a 140 advantage after the two-conversion attempt failed

It conversion attempt failed infortunately, the touchdown seemed to ktire on the host team. Randolph receiv-he following kickoff and held possession is own 24 yard line. With only 58 seconds Wayne's second string defense replac he starters.

Wayne's second an my denoted repre-restarters. andy Green, Randolph's powerful atening running back, broke free on the play from scrimmage and scampered ards for a touchdown. A two-point con sion pass brought the score to 14.8.

THE CARDINALS SURPRISED no one then they tried an onside kick with 54

seconds tell brit they did shake people up when they remutered the ball ust across in dituid in Wayner territory. Socio movie the ball down to Waynels 18 and Rundolphis parts ng game took over at this point. With it is seconds remaining, cert ser Davin Korth outrain his one definder grabbed a halfback pass from Darrin Louerg and sailed into the end zone untourned for the tying fouchdown. Wuyne fans breatmed a sight of relief as the point after kick pass wide to the left.

Randolph carried its momentum into

ON FIRST DOWN, the Devils were held or no gain. Second down resulted in a gain of five and another yard was gained on third

down Facing a fourth and goal situati<mark>on from</mark>

detense penetrated to down the ball Randolph made the most of its opportuni-ty from 10 yards out Green swept the right side for a gain of seven on the first play and gualterback sneak moved the ball to within three inches of the goal-line on se-cond down. The next play gave the visitors to 20 i4 rumph as another quarterback sneak moved the ball across the line Wavnić i delenes bride down only energing

Leading tacklers were Bloom, Marquardt and Dennis Martinson.

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Plainview Hands Bears Their Third Setback

lew put on an impressive show by aurel 42-0 Friday in area football intrates scored 22 points in the first, itseles accored 22 points in the first, and then added one TD in each of works Pirates scored 22 points in the first

re riveres scored 22 points in the first-ter and then added one TD in each of linal three periods to coast to victory. 'lainview is a very strong, awfully good . They beat us up physically.'' Laurel th Lynn Schuett said. "They are a very i team and will be hard tor.teams to han We'll try'to shake of the loss and are for Emerson.'

THE BEARS struggled offensively, gain-g only 23 yards, all on the ground. Plain-lew racked up 276 yards rushing and 95

passing Bloom and Dave Marguardt each in-pred one pass to lead the Bears deten-Landing rushers for Laurel were

Enchardt said that Randolph's tying tour house pass serined to actually be over thrown But trivial caught for a 38 yard TD The information changed and we didn t reart will enough, said Eh@aardt____

Randorphic carried its momentum into the overtime period- and shocked the Blue Devils. Wayne won the toss and took first possession at the 10-yard line

the four, Wayne elected to attempt a 20-yard field goal. The scoring attempt failed when the snap was, bobbled and Randolph's defense penetrated to down the ball

e first half and no harm was done in ocess. On the final play of the half, Gr

took a handoff at his own 22 yard line an broke free down the kest sideline. He appeared to be on his way to fouchdown but lost his balance and steppe

out of bounds while tiptoeing along sideline mar the Wayne 10 yard line. WAYNE'S FIRST score came late in WAYNE'S FIRST score came late in the trivinal i get McCright broke through the handligh defensive line, broke tackles is down the east sideline and rambled 41 productor a touchdown. He indeed the two prior to contention for an 8.6 ead with 1.2, or not the half. The Blue Devisibilities are other to the scone diverter is the portunity rate in the second diverter.

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Schwartz ted Wayne's defense to a strong performance through much of the second half. The Cardinals were forced to punt from deep in their own ferritory with rust more than two minutes left in the game and the Devils took over at the Randolph 28 Frevert scored Wayne's final TD several plays later way a strong to the second second wayne's final TD several plays later way a strong to the second secon

McCRIGHT CARRIED the ball 14 times for 94 yards. Janke had 16 carries for 54 yards and Frevert had 9 for 33 yards. Ran dolph's Green finished the game with 17 car-ries for 221 yards, most on long gamers. The

unter withe school of third hered only Leading tacklers for Wayne were Koenig with 4 solos and 9 assists. Brink with 7 solos and 4 assists. Mark Kubik with 1 solo and 10 assists. Schwartz with 1 solo and 9 assists. Dallas Hansen with 2 solos and 7 assists. Tim Herer with 3 solos and 5 assists. Janke Bolenkamp with 6 assists

Botenkamp with 6 assists 1 m eternally optimistic. Estill think we ray an excellent chance of winning the con-ference. Enchard said. We have an ex-relient group of kids and we're working seep their heads up. We'll be ready for Wisner.

Wisher Wayner Was only slopped behind the line once compared to 11 tackles for losses against Randolph The Blue Devils will open West Husker Contrence play Friday when they host Wisher for homecoming. The Blue Devils are scheduled to hos yes! Husker loe Wisner Pilger Friday in

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Lapse in First Quarter Leads to Eagles Defeat

Members of the Allen football team are robably wishing they could cancel the first juarter of every football game. The Eagles tell behind 21 of bMomer. Fri-lay night and couldn't rebound. Homer won be game 32-0. Allen fell behind 21 of in its ast guiling against Wakefield last week. "Affer the first quarter, we played decent all but we were too far behind." Allen coach Dan Loofe said.

THE OPENING PLAY was in the way things went for the hosts

THE OPENING PLAY was indicative of the way things went for the hosts. A fumble on the first play gave Homier the ball at the Eagles' 20yard line. The Knights took advantage of the situa-tion by 'scoring a' furst guarter founchown. Joel Yandell scored on situchdown for the winners on a six yard run. Brother John Yandell scored (wice on runs of six yards and 44 yards. The other TD was scored on a 27 yard pass from Bruce Jensen to Rod Har-ris.

After the first period, the game turned in to a defensive battle. The Eagles limited

Wakefield Wins Big **East Division Game**

e Lewis and Clark East Division cham-ship and a state playoff berth are a long off yet but the Wakefleld Trojans took a in the right direction Friday by frimmrival Ponca 13-6.

Ing division rival Ponce 13-6. The two teams were pro-season favorities in the East Division of the Lewis and Clark Conference - and - impressive -victories - by both teams the past two weeks did nothing to contradict the predictions. Wakefield moved a step closer to earning a spot in the state rankings and also coi-lected some valuable points in the district standings by knocking off the Indiana.

standings by knocking off the Indians. **THE TROJANS** were outyarded in an ex-tremety close battle. If was defense which finally prevailed as Wakefield heid Ponca on downs inside the Trojan 10-yard line dur-ing the final minute of play. Ponca, trailing 13-6 late in the game, threatened to score as an interference call gave the home team a first down and 10 situation at Wakefield's 15 yard line during the last 60 seconds. The Trojan defense stil-tened and held on downs and the Wakefield offense ran out the clock for a big win. The Indians had another opportunity to fourth guarter but swiff Rod Nixon put and end to a 55-yard run by catching up with the Ponce running back and putling him down from behind.

WAKEFIELD SCORED the game's first touchdown in the second quarter. Jerry Roberts plunged over the goal-line on a fourth down situation for the score. Rod Nix-on added the point-after for a 7.0 lead Ponca came right back with a touchdown in the same period as Paul Calvert scored on a four-yard plunge. However, the host learn missed the PAT attempt and trailed 7.6. Then, in the fourth quarter. Wakefield ad-red to its advantage when. Jerrx Roberts

Then, in the fourth quarter, Wakefield ad-ded to its advantage when Jerry Roberts broke loose, outran Ponca's defensive players, and scrambled 70 yards on a draw play for the Trojans' second TD. The PAT tailed.

iied. Wakefield took advantage of three in-rcceptions and three fumble recoveries to ddle Ponca's offense.

"DEFENSE WON the game for us. We opped them twice inside our 15. It helps to we a'little speed," Wakefield coach Den-s Wilbur sald following the game. "Things Il into place at the right time."

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Things seemed to go Wakefield's way. The Trojans fumbled the ball three times but recovered all three of their fumbles. Ponce was not so fortunate. All three of the in-dians' fumbles ended up in the hands of Wakefield. Roger Echtenkamp, Rod Nixon and Mike Muller recovered the Trojan fumbles. Muller recovered the Trojan fumbles. Muller recovered the of Ponce's tur-novers and Gary Tullberg recovered the other fumble. Wakefield was intercepted once but the Wakefield was intercepted once but the

Wakefield was intercepted once but the Trojan delense more than made up for that one mistake by picking off three Panca passes. Echtenkamp had one interception for a return of 21 yards to set up Wakefield's first TD. Jeff Coble had another which possibly saved a touchdown and Mark Starzi in-tercepted another pass to put an end to a Ponca drive.

The TROJAN WIN spolled Ponca's hower an end to a Ponca drive. THE TROJAN WIN spolled Ponca's howeroming. Roberts rushed for 116 yards in 17 čarries. Mike Clay and Starzt each completed one pass and Vaughn Nixon and Clay were on the receiving end. Defensively, Echtenkamp'racked up 14 tackles. Doug Verplank had 11, Vaughn Nixon had 7, Rod Nixon had 7, Tuilberg had 6 and 3 farzt had 4. "We had some good refs and we did a good job of lob. Ponca has a heck of a team. They are a fine. fine ball club. Their coach did a good job b. Ponca has a heck of a team. They are a fine. fine ball club. Their coach did a good job of job. Ponca has a heck of a team. They are diver a statism of the services of fullback Wilbur. Although the Trojans sustained only "burnos and bruidse" in the game, they will still be without the services of fullback Wayne Guy who was injured two weeks ago. He may undergo surgery on his knee. Wakefield is scheduled to host Hartington on Friday. The Trojans re 30 for the year and 10 in heague play. Homer also stands 30 and 10 in the East Division.

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Passes			2-5	-1	2-7-3	
Passing yards			1	19	32	
Return yards			:	50	54	
Total yards			23	21	286	
Penalties			114	15	2-10	
Punts			4-3	35	1-34	
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Cats Score Easy Win over Bancroft

dage and first downs might think tha game was close. But, six Bancroft turn and some long gainers broke the After losing its first two games to a pair of After losing its first two games to a pair of tough opponents, Winside found the going much easier: as the Wildcats demolished Bancroft 496. Friday night. Winside's first two opponents. Wakefield ànd Osmond are undefeated after three games and may very well both be canked in this week's tootball raitings. The Cats fell 7-0 to Osmond and 14-0 to Wakefield. Anyone who skims the charts for total yar-

THE WILDCATS led 5-0 after one quarter out pulled away with a 22-point output in the econd period. Sophomore John Hawkins scored four of

Winside's seven touchdowns and had another called back because of a penalty. He recovered a fumble and returned the ball 90 yards for one TD.

90 yards for one TD. Another was scored on a 75-yard kickeff return. Hawkins' other two touchdowns came on runs of 10 yards. He added one ofher point on PAT kick. JMark Kach scored two touchdowns and added a two-point conversion. He scored on runs of nine 'yards and eight yards. Brian Bowers added the other" TD on a six-yard run. Doug Jaeger made a two-point conver-sion and he reserve defense made a fourth-quarter safety to round out the scoring.

WINSIDE RELIED on sweeps and other outside running plays to breakdown Ban croft's defense.

croff's defense. Koch carried the ball 10 times for 85 yards, Hawkins had 15 carries for 73 yards and Bowers added 16 yards in 5 carries. Leading receivers were Jim Kraitesk with one reception for 36 yards and Koch with one catch for 28 yards. "Take away some of our mistakes and we would have really had a good game. Looking at our overall performance, we played will. We played, a good game? Winside caach Dennis Gonnerman seld, "If's nice to have a gameilike this after two tough ones. Now, we have to get back to the grindisone." The Wildcats are acheduled to host Wausa, Friday. The following week sends Winside to Coleridge. Defensively, all-state candidate Barry Bowers had 16 fackles to lied the chart. Fourther of these Tackles were unade, by Hawkins. Den Breekemeler, and Scott Janke, Koch Intercepted, one pass and returned 174 yards, Jaegar had an Intercept-tion and 15 yard storm of Ja yards.

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Homer to only 158 total yards but had trou-ble getting their offense untracked. heir offense untracked. everyone in the game and said ppointed with the seniors and

impressed with his younger players.

DEFENSIVE LEADERS were Jeff Chase with a unassisted fackles and Zasisla's and Leonard Wood with 5 unassisted fackles and 2 assists. Jody Mahler handled Aller's pun-fing duiles and had purits of 34 and 44 yards. Allen received bad news on Thursday when all-conference center, Dennis Smith. when all conference center broke his arm in practice. The Schedule doesn't net ice t get any easier for y they travel to Pon-gh Indians

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Sports slate

Monday, Sept. 21 Football: Wayne JV at Plerce Tuesday, Sept. 22 Volleyball: Wayne at Notfolk Neyball: Hartington at Wakefield Volleyball: Winside at Wausa

Wednesday, Sept. 23 ail:-St. Mary's, Morningside at WSC

Thursday, Sept. 24 Volleyball: Wayne at Wisner-Pilger. Volleyball: Winnebago at Allen Volleyball: Wakefield at West Polnt-Volleyball: Coleridge at Laurel Volleyball: Winside at Stanton. Football: Schuyler at Wayne freshmen

Friday, Sept. 25 Football: Wausa at Winside Football: Wausa at Winside Football: Wisner at Wayne (homecoming) Football: Allen at Ponca Football: Hartington at Wakefield Football: Emerson at Laurel (homecoming Volleyball: Wayne State at Kearney State Cross Country: Wayne at Crofton Inv.

Saturday, Sept. 26 Football: WSC at Yankton (migration)

Sunday, Sept. 27 Lions Club Football Skills Competition

Monday, Sept. 28 ball: Newcastle Invitational : Hartington CC at Wayne JV Volleyb Football:



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Golf League Champs

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TEAM TWO defeated Team 22 in the finals of the Wayne Country Club League playoffs. Winners from left: Dick Wacker, Clark Coco, Budd Bornhoft, Frank Prather. Second place went to the team of Jim Marsh,

Ron Carnes, Dick Ditman and Harold Surber. The team of Bob Reeg, Rick Weaver, Cornell Runestad and Dean Craun defeated Bob Bornhoft, "Tom McClain, John Miller and Clark Wenke.

Allen Tops Emerson for League Lead good. They played better and our setting and hitting was impro-

All with the parties of to potent Neither team got into its usual yothm. It wasn't the type of hatch I expected. Troth said the match was the key to our onferencies race. Before the back I that the winner hould probably be the con-rener tavorite. Experience pro-ably won the match.

bably won the match THE EAGLES were led by Des Williams and Nancy Olisulta with tive points each in the first game Olisulta scored seven in the se cond game Williams had 15 good sets in 15 attempts and, Janet Peterson had four ace spikes and ohe block. Troth said serving was "very valuable in both games and add ed that it Wash't much of a hitting game. Allen had only about 20 spikes in the match. "Our passing game wash't bad but our spiking was weak. It was a serve dominated match and we made fewer mistakes," said Troth. The match pitted the two Lewis

Troth The match pilled the two Lewis Division favorites. Both teams were undeteated entering the contest. The Eagles who have averaged about 93 percent serve efficiency, this season, hit only

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Promising Wayne Frosh Hammer Pierce 50-8

ed by an explosive offense, the Wayne hman football team pounded Pierce Irestman tootball team pounded Fields 50.8. Thursday. The Blue Devils amassed 257 yards rushing and 64 yards passing. Four backs racked up 221 yards on the ground in only 13 Groups

racked up 221 yards on the growth and the corries Quarterback Steve Overin carried the ball four times for 68 yards. Tad Moore carried three times for 59 yards. Todd Dorcey car-ried three times for 52 yards and Kevin Ma-ly carried three times for 42 yards. Pete Warne had two pass receptions for 27 yards.

WAYNE SCORED three touchdowns in the first quarter while holding Pierce scoreless Overin rambled 35 yards for the first TD. The point after attempt failed.

The second touchdown was scored on a two yard run by Maly. Overin ran for the two point conversion. The third and final TD of the first guarter came on a 40-yard run by Moore. Overin passed to Warne for the two-point conversion.

The second quarter was less explosive but Wayne continued to put points on the board. Mary galloped 38 yards for a TD. The PAT feiled but Wayne led 26-0. Chris Wieseler added the only touchdown of the third period when he scored on at three yard run. He also carried on the two-point conversion.

IN THE FINAL quarter, Todd Dorcey broke free for a 36-yard TD. The PAT failed. The last fouchdown was scored on a six-yard pass from Moore to Preston Olson. Darrin Barner's two-point conversion run brought Wayne's final failty to 50 points. Pierce scored its only touchdown on a

Wayne's final taily to 50 points. Pierce scored its only touchdown on a 65 yard run in the fourth guarter. "Everyone played reat well. Our blocking was real good'. Wayne coach Duane Biomenkamp said. "The offensive line did good job. Our tackies and center blocked well and our guards did pretty well." Defensively. Wayne was ied by Overin with 14 tackies. Maly with 10 and Rick Ur-witer with 9.



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Proett at Hutchinson CC

Doug Proett; a 1991 graduate of Wayne High School, glans to participale in cross country and frack at Hutchinson Communi-ty College, Hutchinson, Kan, this year. The announcement was made by men's track and cross country coach Terry Masterson. Proett; 5-10 and 135 pounds, was named most valuable track man and set records in the mile and two-mile while at Wayne High School. He lettered in track, cross country and baskethall. While at HCC, Proett plans to major in business. He is the son of JoAnn Proett of Wayne and Morris Proett of Lincoln.

Fun Run at Wayne State

The first annual "Coca Cola-Wildcat 10 Kilometer Race and Two Mile Fun Run" will be held at Wayne State College on Saturday, Oct. 10: The event is co-sponsored by the Wayne State athletic training department and the Chesterman Bottling Com-

pany. The fun will begin at 9:30 a.m. Entry lee is \$5 if mailed before Oct. 3 and \$6 after that date. For further information contact Kurt Czupryn at Wayne State College. Wayne, NE 68787 or call (a02) 375-200, ext. 310.

Aristocats Selected at WSC

Selections for squad members of the Wayne State College drill learn, the Aristocats, were made Wedgesday. Sixteen WSC grils were chosen to the group. Five of the 1981.82 Aristocats were members of last year's drill team. Dawn Lankowski, Donna Emanuel, Tomi Buschkamp, Kell Poore and Lynn Morey are returning for their second year of service on the learn. Other members of the group sponsored by Pat Craun of Wayne are: Lori Schullenberg, Debble Fauss, Darla Sorensen, Julie Branum, JoAnne Munch, Chris Laaker, Kay Pavelka, Becky Ternus, Deann Clyde, Kathy Helsing, Jan Roderhorst.

Second Guessers Notes

jecond Guessers notes At Thursday's Second Guesser meeting, honorary coaches for Saturday's Wayne State Midland game were selected. Gary Boehle and Paul Peterson were named honorary coaches and spent the day with the Wildcats. WSC coach Del Stottenberg brought to the dinner two athletes who were selected players of the week for their performances against Chadron State Lais Saturday Wilngback Pad Maxwell was selected offensive player of the week and Jay Sandy was selected defensive player of the week and Jay Sandy was selected defensive player of the week and Jay Sandy mas strained his knee in the Chadron game and saw very little ac tion Wayne High coach Lonnie Enrhard I said that guarterback Jim Sperry Iwisted his knee again this past week and wasn't ex-percted to play against Randolph. Friday. He also told the Guessers he had planned several position changes to dhat game

Wayne Shows Balance

In Cross Country Meet

 Wayne's four top runners linished within 1:3 of each other.
 Ainsworth were second thinshed fourth in the O'Neill Invitational cross Blaine Johs finished 23rd in 20:0. Chris Hillier finished 23rd in 20 32. Pete March finished 23rd in 20 32. Pete March finished 23rd in 20 32. Pete March finished 23rd in 20 32. Peter March finished 23rd in 32. Peter March finished 23rd in 32. Peter March finished 23rd in 34.000 meter course
 Individual winner was Tim Sobalka of O'Neill with a first sobalka of O'Neill with a first sobalka of O'Neill with a first in a 4.000 meter course

 The Blue Devisi finished 13rd in a 4.000 meter race. Glenn Bliott finished the race in 17.02 won the meet for the first time with 35 points Naper and 18.04



O. My son recently asked me how a person becomes a millionaire. I had no real answer except they work hard, get lucky, etc. Do you have anything to add?
A. You're right. There are no easy answer, especially in to day's economy. Looking back through history, those exceptional people who made their many practiced discipline, along with making wise in many practiced discipline, along with making wise in westments, watching their business carefully, etc. Some experts in personal finances say there are basically two reasonably certain ways to build a net worth of a million or mbre by age 65. One is to in your discuss the worth of a million or mbre by age 65. One is to in younded Every, year until retirement. The other way would be by investing \$1,000 ± 3 years. Compounded 15 percent return overy year. And, even without the single minded objective of becoming a millionaire. If is wise to have a solid gland for the single minded objective and forces and wiplan is on the money. If has any end is percent return on the money compounded 15 percent return every year. And, even without the single minded objective of becoming a millionaire. If is wise to have a solid gland for the single wiplan several different plans to help. You your a financial of help. You your years.

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Laurel Team Nipped **By Plainview Gals** that ne felt Anne Schultz played a "really good game." She had tive ace spikes. "We were gown but came back" real well. in the third set, our pro-blem, was our setting." Iverson stated. "We can't seem to put all parts of our game together at the same time. But, Plainview has a good team."

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⁵A tough schedüle has taken its foll on the Laurel volleyball iteam in the past couple of weeks. The Bear's have run into several teams who have only four com-bined tosses thus far. On Thursday night, Plainvièw downed Laurei 15-6, 14-16, 15-7. "We have played some avfully good teams. We played well but we didn't put all parts of our game together at one time." Laurel coach Dwight tverson said.

Laurel lost the first set of its match with Plainview and trailed 13.3 in the second set but put together a strong raily. The locals ended up winning the se-cond set 16.14. However, Plain view fought off the raily and prevailed 15.7 in the final game

serie time, but, Plainview hgs a. good team." In a battle of unbeaten reserves. Layrel's JV team stoped Plainview 1-15, 15-4, 15-11. Patsy:Thompson scored 40-points-as Layrel improved its record to -3-0. Jean-Lute scored 6 points-and McCorkindale had a good net game. Layrel's C team lost its first match 15-6, 1a 16, 12-15. Daneen Rohde led Layrel with 15 points; 12 which were ace serves. Wendy Robson had 8 points for the locals Robson had 8 points for the locals Next action for Laurel is Scheduled Thursday on the home court against Coleridge LAUREL WAS LED by Renee Gadeken with 10 points and Janet Cunningham with 6. Iverson said

Tennis Teams Triumphs

Wayne High School, playing its first high school ennis match in history, was victorious Friday with a 7.3 win over the Norfolk signes match 4.0, 6.1 assu-playing coach Keilth Rimmer match 4.0, 6.1 Number two player Layne Marsh won his match 6.4, 6.2 Paul Loffurst, a Laurel Concord High School student number three singles match 6.4. Automer three singles match 6.4. Number three s In doubles, Zimmer and Marsh teamed up for a 10-1 win at the number one doubles spot. Met-teer and Strahon lost the number two doubles match 13-11. Wayne is scheduled to host Nor folk's JV team on Oct, B at the Wayne State College courts.

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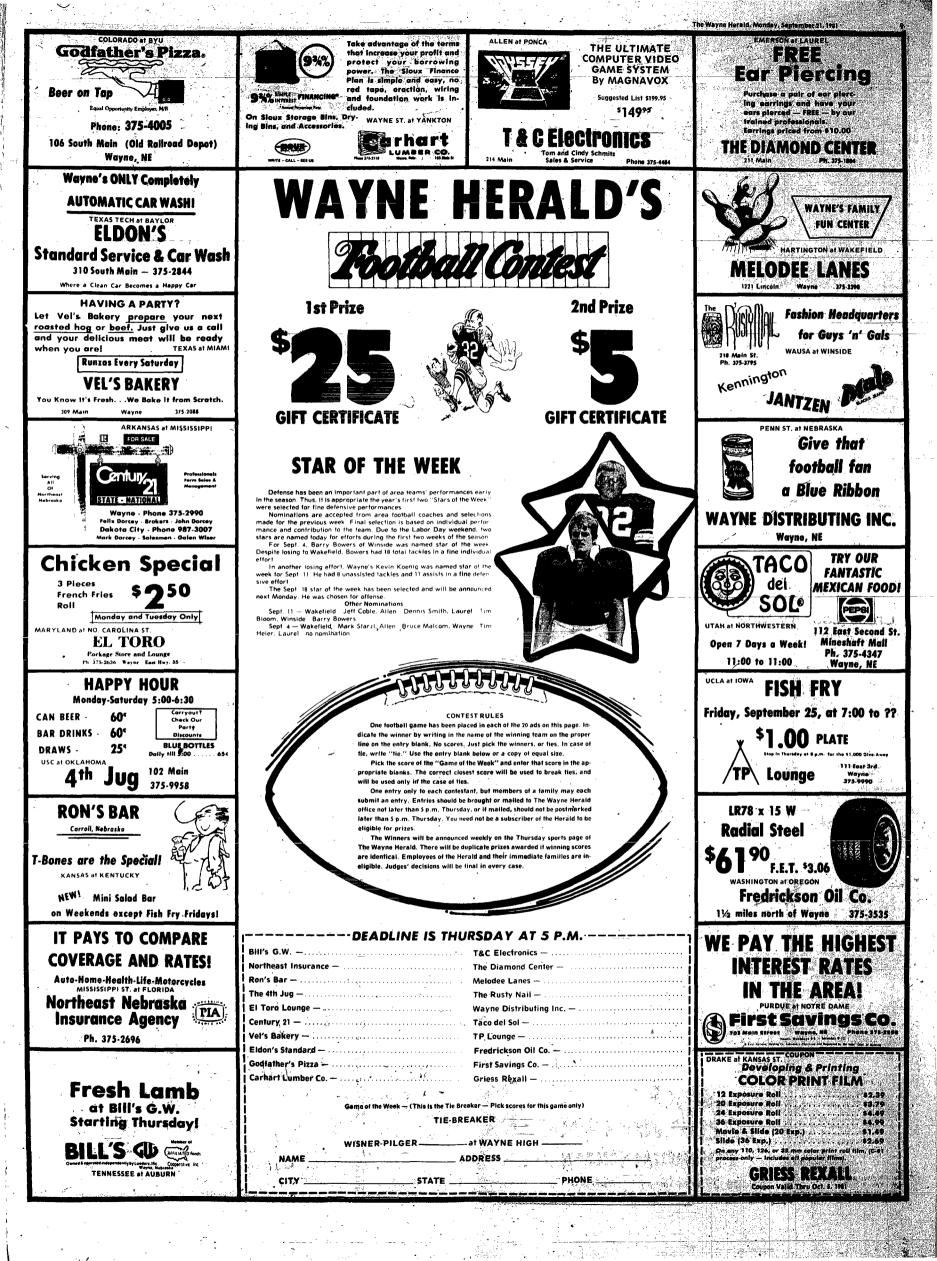
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Carroll Crew Erects Bin

SEVERAL VOLUNTEERS recently pitched in to help Carroll Feed & Grain employees set up a steel bin on a concrete slab near the company office. Those on the bin crew included Terry Davis, Rick Davis, Bill

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EOTCLUB

EOT CLUB Fifteen members were present Sept 10 when the EOT Club mer at the Ron Magnuson home. Mrs. Dale Claussen assisted Officers who assumed their dutes at this meeting are Mrs. Dan Loberg, vice president. Mrs. Dan Loberg, vice president. Mrs. Dan Loberg, vice president. Mrs. Roy Gramitch. treasurer Guests were Mrs. Jon Rethwisch of Wayne and Mrs Merrill Bajer Roll cali was "a favorite family outing." Mrs. Roy Gramilch and Mrs. Larry Sievers won prizes at pitch

pitch The family card party will be held Sept. 20 at the Dale Claussen

Mome Mrs. Gilmore Sahs will host the Oct - 1 meeting and Mrs. Harry Hofeldt will assist

LADIES AID Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid of rural Moskins entertained women of St Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid. of Carroll and St John's Lutheran of Bierce on-Sept 16 to honor the 10th wedding anniver sary of Pastor and Mrs. Robin Fish

Thish Those attending from Carroll included Mrs Arnold Junck, Mrs Gitgnore Sahs, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Harry Hodeld, Mrs. Bertha Isom, Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mrs. Murray Leicy, Mrs. Dean Junck, Mrs. Dennis Junck and Mrs. Ed-ward Fork Pastor Fish is in charge of all three parishes

HITEP DATASCE HAPPY WORKERS SOCIAL CLUB Mrs Christina Cook was a guest when the Happy Workers Social CLUb met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Hansen Prizes at ten point pitch went to Mrs. Harry Netson, Mrs. Cliff Rohde, Mrs. Don Frink and Mrs Cook.

Cook. Mrs. Adolph Rohiff will host the Oct. 21 meeting.

Oct. 21 meeting. MR. AND MRS. Emil Brei of Mission, 5.D. came Sept. 5 and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers. Mrs. Brei is a niece of Mrs. Bowers Evening guests in the Bower's home included Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wills and Deanna, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers. Siteve and Scott of Carroll and Jackie Bargstadt of Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brick of Garden Grove, Calif. spent the Labor Day weekend visiting with the Patrick Finn family. Mr. Brick is a brother of Mrs. Finn.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink spent he Sept. 13 weekend in Tarkio, Ao. visiting in the Ray Jenkins

how standing The evening of Sept. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wade and Mrs. Florence Jenkins, all of Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelli were visitors in the Don Frink home to honor the host for is birthday

O, en Owens went to Lincolr Sept. 10, where he visited with his son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens, and with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

eldgen. En route home, he went to Jmaha where he visited another on and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Janley Owens, before returning ome Sept. 13.

sept. 13. n Halleen of Colorado Spr. Colo spent a week with her. nts. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard ten. Her parents took her sept/6. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen a with their other deviation.

and husband, Mr and Mrs Don Leting, and with their grand children. Mr and Mrs Jay Bells, Mr and Mrs DougLeting and Mr and Mrs Rick Leting, all in Colorado Springs, before returning home Sept 13 Halleen Fifteen women attended

Fifteen women attended Mr. and Mrs. Lem. Jones went to Portland. On: Aug. 25 where they visited in the homes of his nieces. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rasmussen. Then they went to Lincoln City. Beach, where they wisted Mr. Jones. Sister: Mrs. Lincoln City visited Mr Gladys Sellor Mrs Leonard Halleen and her aughter, Jan, hosted a cottee in Mrs Leonard Halleen and ner visited Mr. Jones Sister, Mrs. daughter, Jan, hosted a coffee in Gladys Sellon the Halleen home Sept 2 to honor - The couple went to Jetterson the belated birthday of Mrs. Ore and visited his brother, Del

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ones and family Mr. and Mrs L. Haskins at Corvallis, Ore nd Ethel Little at Woodburr visithis sister, Mrs. E.A. Morris, who resides at the Wayne Care Centre, his brother Alfred Thomas and other area relatives Mrs. Jones uncle and family Lloyd Thomas in Seattle, Wash , before refurring home Tuesday

Tuesday supper guests in the Erwin Morris home included Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Thomas of Seattle and Alfred Thomas.

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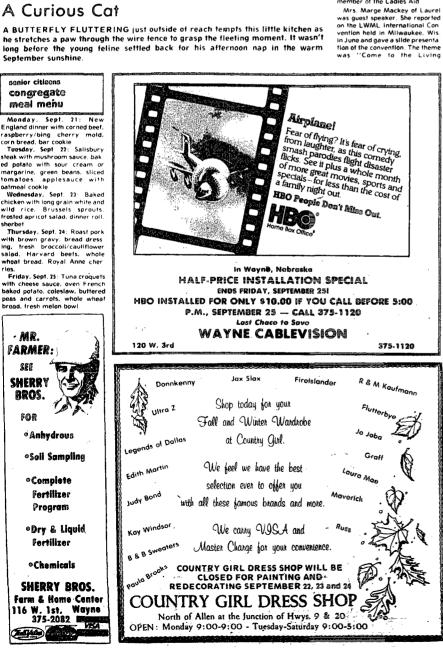


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A BUTTERFLY FLUTTERING just outside of reach tempts this little kitchen as he stretches a paw through the wire fence to grasp the fleeting moment. It wasn't before the young feline settled back for his afternoon nap in the warm long before the you September sunshine



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LADIES AID > Ald met seting was Ars. Harold Theophilus Ladies Aid Wednesday. The meeting called to order by Mrs. Hi

Wednessiday. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Harold Ritze president. Mrs. Duane Thompson was program leader. The group sang "Fairost Lord Jesus." Mrs. Thompson had the opening prayer. Psalm 90 was read responsively followed by singing "Love Divine." Mrs. Thompson read a short article. "Teil Him So" by Floy F. Gross and a poem "To My Sunday School Tacher" by Inaz Baker. The business meeting followed the program. The birthday song was sung for Ars. Meirin Coulter. A birthday card was signed and sent to Mrs. Sophile Fischer, who resides in "a Norfolk norsing home and will be all years old. Mrs. Harold Ritze was hostess. Next meeting will be Oct. 22 with Mrs. Duane Thompson as hostess. Mrs. Frances Axen will be program leader

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Aux-iliary of Winside met Sept. 14 with three officers and six

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LADIES AID

The LWML fall raily of the Wayne zone is Oct 20 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne LWML Sunday will be observed Oct 4 at St. Paul's. Mrs. Lillian Sanders was welcomed as a new member of the Ladies Aid

Members present. Mrs. Werner Mann was charge of the meeting. Mrs. Al "Carlson read the secretar Carlson read report. The members voted to pur-chase a new flag for the Legion

'chas Hall

Chase a new hag for the Legton Hall. A donation was made to the Gold Star fund. A discussion was held concern-ing Girls and Boys State pro-gram. Mrs. Carlson, Gold Star chair-man, had charge of a Gold Star Memorial Program. Those tak-ing part in the program were Mrs. Altie Selders, Mrs. Werner Mann, Mrs. Don Weible and Mrs. Leonard Anderson. Mrs. Frank Weible served lunch.

unch. Oct. 12 hostess will be Mrs. Don

GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP

GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP Miss Gladys and Willis Reichert entertained the Peace Golden Fellowship group of Peace United Church of Christ of Norfolk at a picnic supper Wednesday at their home Twenty one were present. School

news

nch boxes and sack lunches are brought in. A business meeting was held

TOWN AND COUNTRY. The Town and Country Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Don Volwier. At cards. Mrs. Lester Grubbs received high prize; Mrs. Glenn Frevert, second high; and Mrs. Jav Morse. Jaw.

Jay Morse, low. Mrs. Morse's birthday was. bserved. The next meeting will be Oct. 13 t the home of Mrs. Arlene Zof-ca. Mrs. Alvin Nieman's birth-ay will be abserved.

CONTRACT BRIDGE The Contract Bridge Club met Sept. 9 at the home of Mrs. Gladys Gaebler. Three guests were present, Mrs. Don Wacker, Mrs. Yleen Cowan. Next meeting will be Sept. 23 with Mrs. Minnie Graef.

SENIOR CITIZENS The Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday at the Stop Inn with 13 present.

Cards were played for enter: volleyball, 3:30 p.m., Wakefield anment. at Winside: football reserves, A cheer card was sent to Stuart, Winside at Hartington, 7.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Sept. 21: For eserves, Coleridge at Wins

p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22: Volleyball, junior high, Laurel, 3:30 p.m.; Volleybali (BAC) Winside at Wausa, 6:30.

Volleybali (BAC) Winside at Wausa, 6:30 Thursday, Sept. 24; Football and volleyball (junior high), Win-side at Stanton, 4:p.m.; volleyball (CBA) Winside at Stanton, 6:30 Friday, Sept. 25: Football, Wausa at Winside, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28: Junior high

Social CALENDAR Social CALENDAR Tuesday, Sept. 22: senior Citizens. Stop Im. 2 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 22: senior Citizens. Stop Im. 2 p.m.; Tues-day Bridge Club, Charles Jacksons. Wednesday, Sept. 23: Trinity Sunday School teachers meeting: Contract Bridge Club. Thursday, Sept. 24: Coteric Club. Mrs. Lloyd Behmer. Status

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reed. of Lakewood, Colo. are visiting in the Don Wacker home. Mrs: Elsie Reed accompanied them. here. She had been visiting in the Jay Reed home at Colorado Springs and the Gene Reed home.

Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen is spen-ding from Thürsday to Monday in the home of her daughter and family, the Roger Taccys, at Os-mond to help care for their new baby.

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Shawn Kai of Hoskins

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Royle of

Minneapolis, Minn. came the evening of Sept. 12 to the Erwin Bottger home and to visit other relatives in the area for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hahsen were Sept. 13 dinner guests in the Jack Hansen home in Omaha.

Mrs. Gertrude Utecht, Mrs. Lillian Sanders and Álvin Ohi-quist were Sept. 13 dinner guests of Olga Eggli of Genoa. Mrs. Sanders remained to spend several days.

Tiffany Nelson celebrated her 10th birthday Sept. 12 with a skatling party at the Wakefleid Roller Rink Vicki Thomsen. Kathy Svoboda. Bobbey Greve and Kodl Nelson were her ion-cheon guests are skatling in the home of Mrs. Faul Henschke were in West Bend, Iowa, Sept. 8 where they visited the Grotto of the Redemption Sept. 12. they toured the Fort Randail Dam at Pickstown. S.D. and Sept. 13 they visited the Corn Palace at Mit chell, S.D. Mrs. Margaret Thomas of Nor Waters " The next meeting is Oct. 8 with Mrs. Howard Greve as hostess. MEN'S CLUB St. Paul's Men's Club met the evening of Sept. 10. Eugene Heigren and Dean Meyer served lunch. MR. AND MRS. Albert L Nelson visited Walt Vosteen Fri day afternoon at St. Vincent's Hospital in Sigux City

Mr and Mrs Arvid Samuelson were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Kieth Fleids in Tipton, Iowa

folk and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Col-eman and daughter of Denver. Colo. were Sept 8 supper guests in the Clarke Kai home. They had visited in the Kevin Kai home in the afternoon. Sept 13 dinner guests in the Clarke Kai home were Mr. and Mrs. Mchael Quigley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steinhoft and family of Council Blufts. Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pace and family of Emerson, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai and family. Mr. and Mrs. Teria Kai and Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs.





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Teacher-

(Continued from page 1) third grade in the Madison Elementary School. couple soon moved to Fremont, where Sharon taught third-i for a year. She left the Fremont system while she was preg-

"They wouldn't let me teach while I was pregnant," she said, eyes still flashing in disbelief. still flashing in disbetile. "I got a phone call from Madison," she said. The couple returned and Sharon taught secondgraders there for five years. "I sat out one year for Brock, but I was restless," she said. "I miss-

She began looking for a feaching job. "God has given me a falent to work with kids and I want to use it."

FINALLY, SHE spotted an advertisement in the newspaper for a rural-school position in Stanton County. The school board was looking for someone to teach 24 rural students in nine grades (kindergarden through eighth grade). She got an interview.

gor an interview. "On the morning of the interview, I chickened out," she said, laughing, "I called them and told them I didn't think I could handle It...I didn't know if I could reach all those kids." Shelton "let It go" for abouta 10 days, while trying to get a position with another school system.

Settle-

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some 28.27 returning. In addition, with 11.53 return-ing instructors, the minimum salary being pald at that level this year is \$13,913. The max-imum is \$17,920. romotion is worth \$500, accor-ing to Johan. The salary settlement affects bout 95 faculty members on the

about 95 faculty members on the Wayne State campus, and about 350 faculty members in the state system. About 13 new faculty members have joined the WSC staff this year and about 80 staffers have continued their careers at the col-UNDER THE contract, 2.5 per-cent of an academic staffer's salary is paid on a per-credit-hour taught basis for summer

hour faught basis for summer sessions. Extended campus teaching is based on 2 percent of salary per credit hour faught or \$400, whichever is greater. The extend-ed campus formula-also is used to compute overload teaching pay. Johan said he is confident that the board will pennow the vacan-JOHAR'S FIGURES show the actual salary range for WSC's academic personnel ranges from \$13,913 of \$27,739. With 21 returning full pro-ressors, the minimum salary be-ring paid at that level this year is \$26,350 and the maximum is \$27,739. And, with 17.5 associate pro-tessorships, the minimum salary

"Kemper has agreed to bring the matter before the board in a couple of months." Johar said. "It was a good-faith agreement and I'm confident the board will with 17.5 associate pro-

\$20,683 and the maximum is

Johar met with Kemper for about 90 minutes after the board's Friday meeting on the Wayne State College campus Sept. 11. \$26,457 At the associate professorship level the minimum salary being paid at WSC this year is \$17,920 and the maximum is \$22,099 with

school lunch

ALLEN onday. Sept 21 Beet pattle, golden tops, truit cocktail wheat rolls and but ter. Tuesday, Sept. 72. Hot park sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered car rols, vanilla pudding Wednesday, Sept. 23. Lasagna, green

nasned poratoes and gravy, bummers car ols, vanilla pudding Wednesday, Sept 23. Lasagna, green eans, poaches, braad sticks Thursday, Sept 34. Pizzaburgers on bun, an or tomatoes, tossed salad, pinæapile spued down cake, or che'r salad, creckers.

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WAYNE CARROLL Manday, Sept. 31. Pitzaburger, pess. ange luics, pescher, cookie, or cher's Tuesday, Sept. 32. Han lost, "corn, cab pestald, applesauce, cookie, roll. Wedensday, Sept. 33 Taco, green beans, uited gelsin, cookie, cinnamon bread-or, est asido, gelsin, cookie, cinnamon pestalad, applesauce, cookie, roll.

WAREFIELD day, dept. 71; Hold dogs, portor counds. beans, chocaites chip bars day, Sept. 23: Beet stew, lettuce, erry shortcase, bun menday, Sept. 23: Hol beet, creamed and the stew of the state of the chips, chocaite cake ary, Sept. 23: Turkey sandhwich, corn cob, watermeion Mith served with each meal

Then, one day she called the rural Stanton school's secretar Allen Wolff, to see if the board had hired a teacher. She talked to ti secretary's wife. She said the board had not hired anyone and th she would have her husband refure the call.

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pen. "At 9:02, I told Doug 'the phone is going to ring,' " she said. "At 9:05, the phone rang. It was the secretary to the board asking me for

WE GOT LOST on the way," she said, still laughing about

"WE GOT LOST on the way." She saw, she saw, she saw and the school and how she felt about teaching. "I was a nervous wreck," she added." "They seemed to readily accept it all." she continued, explaining that the new school was å big, red, metal building built next to the district's old wood frame schoolhouse. That was the summer of 1980 and Shelton was in rural Stanton County touring a one-story, one-room, corrugated steel, country schoolhouse with Indoor bathrooms and a kitchenette. By fail, she was teaching the children of eight farm families there.

AND, SHELTON wasted no time getting into the business of educa-on. In fact, she soon brought some of the equipment associated with

In fact, she soon brought some of the equipment associated with an schools into the rural classroom. I convinced them (the board) that with that big a class, they uld buy a television set." she said, a broad smile crossing her

Tace. "They must have thought I was going to be watching soap operas." she said. "I explained that if you use that kind of equipment correct-ity, it has educational value."

(F) if has coucarula value. The board bought it. And, Shelton's students were able to watch a number of educa-tional television programs ranging from Nebraska History to pro-grams on English.

"I HAD MY own ditto machine and could get just about anything I vanted," she said, expressing an appreciation for the board embers

Admitting she was still apprehensive. Shelton said. "I did a lot of praying: I had the strength to do if (teach rural school). I did my thing...I did the best 1 could do, but 1 don't think. I'd have made it without that little extra help." Fall lurned to winter in rural Stanton County, and Shelton began working with the students on the Christmas program. Drake, her teacher alde throughout the year, pitched in too. "We had coired lights, two skits and some butterfly ballet." The night of the program. Shelton said she got "a lot of complianents" (from parents and board members. "They started talking about next year."

rear...." In January, Wayne County's District 77 called Shelton She wasn't

Home. Her mother In law took the call. They wanted Shelton to teach If Fleer School. BEFORE WINTER was out, Shelton was approached by the Stan-on County Superintendent of Schools, Mary Lee Timperiy. "The county super came out, asked how I was doing...and said she ad a question for me," Shelton explained. "I'd like to know If you'd like to become a celebrity." Timperty sked.

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sisted, Shelton said Timperly then explained that she had been contacted by the state Education Department in Lincoln. A free-lance writer from Texas was looking to do a story about a teacher who had been with city school systems, but was now elaching in a rural school. Timperly explained to Shelton. The writer was on assignment for "Women's World" magazine.

'I SAID YES, but I was scared," Shellon recalled. That was in:

Shelton said The free-lancer also talked with the county superintendent, the board members and with the kids. Sheton recalled. "The kids never really had anything like that happen...but they were real relaxed through the whole thing." Gentry told Shelton the story and photographs would probably be appearing in a late August or early September Issue of "Woman's

World." The Sept. 22 issue of the magazine hit the newstands early this past week. Shelton's story starts on page 22.

BUT, THE story doesn't end there. "I'm going to keep on teaching." Shelton said. "I'll be happy in a country schoolhouse for many more years. "I' really get into my kidd. They're really good friends." She tells a story about one of her students — a liftle boy who was having problems. He was having problems with division; he had a negative attitude about school and nothing seemed to go right. Shelton said she devoted extra time to his problem with division. When he got it, she started to hug him. He pulled back. "I fold him if he pulled away again, I'd grab him and hug him again. He di and i did Form then on we trusted each other because he knew I cared."

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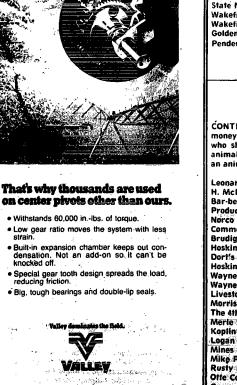
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"I SAID YES, but I was scared," Shelton recalled, inar was in. April. The two-day interview and photography sessions were set to begin May 11. Shelton got sick and was hospitalized with a virus only days before the writer-photographer-arrived. Unable to reach the free-lancer, Shelton was released from the hospital on Friday, May 6. On Sunday, May 10, Diane Gentry arrived in Nortolk with notebook, cameras and questions. "I went in to Norfolk Sunday evening and we talked," she said. "She spent all day Monday (May 11) with me at the school. "We went out to eat In Norfolk Monday night and she conducted a three-hour interview," Shelton said. "We got to be pretty good friends in that short time."

"SHE SPENT Tuesday taking pictures (more than 300 color otographs) and that evening my mother-in-law invited us all to her ace for supper," Shelton continued. "She left Wednesday morning for an assignment in Lincoln,"



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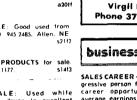
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