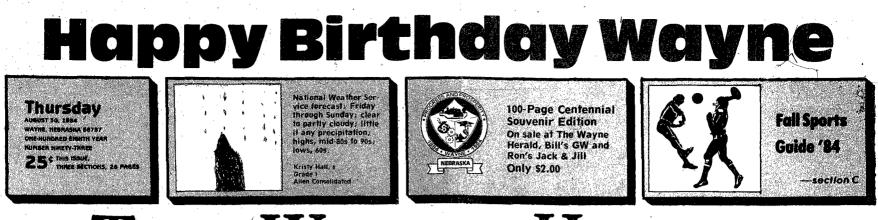
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# THE WAYNE HERALD Wayne celebrates centennial event this weekend

From the opening gala fireworks display to the closing cerémonies conducted during the festive Centennial Ball, thousands of participants will be involved in the celebra-tion of Wayne's Centennial over the Labor

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Day weekend. The centennial activities began last night (Wednesday) and will continue throughout

(Wednesday) and will continue throughout Labor Day. Among the top attractions of the five-day centennial event will be tonight's (Thursday) Noi evening performances of the Charley Pride Show. There will be one show at 7 p.m. and another following at 9:30

show at 7 p.m. and another following at 9:30 p.m. Ticket prices for the show are 56 in ad-vance and 56 at the door. Advanced tickets can still be purchased from Mært's Place; The Morning Shopper: Wayne Shoe Com-pany; Centennial Store; First National Bank; Pamida; Saw Mor-Drug (The Loth) State National Bank; Trio Travel and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Pride has won many music awards, in-cluding the prestigious Country Music Association "Entertainer of the Year" and twice winning the "Best Male Vocalist" Award. He also holds to additional Country Music Association nominations.

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT of the centennial celebration will be the theatrical musical production of "Wayne, America — A Musical Celebration."

The two act show is scheduled to be per-formed on Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 8 p.m.; and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are sel-ing at the Centennial Store, Blake Studio, Griess Drug Store and Sav-Mor Pharmacy. Griess Drug Store and Sav-Mor Pharmacy If ticket sales warrant a fourth perfor mance, this will take place on Monday, Sept 3

mance, this will take place on Monday, Sept. 3. Coplaywrights of the show are Margaret Lundstrom and Helen Russell. The main cast of characters include Bob Newman as Harold Wayne; Donna Hansen as Mary Wayne; Nith Schult as George Wayne; Don Whisenhunt, Jr. as Anthony Wayne; Linda Carr as Sarah Wayne; Pat Berg Wilcox as Myrtle Bustle: and Chyde Flowers as Abner Bustle. The dance corps, arranged and arranged by Mindee Zimmerman of Norfolk, will feature Paris Bartholomause, Sandy Dangberg, Katy Griess, Mary Gross, Meg Lodas, Andrea Marsh, Jennifer Ormsby, Susan Spanggaard, Maureen Wacker and Stacy Woehler.

THE CHORUS, directed by Connie Smith, includes: sopranos Kaki Ley. Margaret Lundstrom, Carol Rethwisch and Dee Stotenberg; altos, Betty Lawrence, Connie Meyer, Lorraine Johnson and Judy Woehler; tenors, Lyle Seymour and Chuck Hackenmiller; and bass, Larry Johnson, Dick Manley and Dan Monson.

Linda Baddorf plays the plano accom-paniment for all the show's music. Research staff for the musical were Margaret Lund-strom, Helen Russell, Margaret Schulz, Mary Halverstadt and Char Blake. The final event of the celebration will be the Wayne Centennial Ball, scheduled for Monday night, Sept. 3. The Centennial Ball will begin at 8 pm. at the National Guard Armory. The dancing will be from 9 pm. fill 1 a.m. and admission will be \$6 per person or \$5 for those wearing the "Pride in Wayne" badge.

ss for those wearing the "Pride in Wayne" Selected to play for the dance will be the Mort Wells band, which has been a popular band in Omaha for years. Wells' career has spanned some 40 years and he has perform ed with Johnny Carson, Jeff Colona, Percy Faith, Meridith Wilson, Bing Crosby, Don Wilson and other stars. "The group Teatores dance music Tor all", ages

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Grand Marshal of the Youth Parade will be Hank Overin, an individual who has con-trituted many hours to the recreation of Wayne's youth.

Youngsters age 16 and under can assem-ble for the parade on the north end of Ron's Jack and Jill parking 16t. The entries are asked to be at the site by 9:30 a.m. as the parade will get underway at 10 a.m. There will be 25 Shriner units par-ficipating in the Saturday afternoon parade which begins at 2 p.m. An estimated 400 Shriners and their wives will arrive in Wayne on the day of the parade. They will be hosted by the Cornhusker Shrine Club of Northeast Nebraska. Among the special features of the Shriner's Parade will be "The White Horse Patrol" — beautiful wite mounts, uniform in quality, size and conformation.

in quality, size and conformation. The Grand Parade will be on Labor Day (Monday) and will get underway at around 1:30 p.m. Over 200 units have mentioned They will enter the grand parade. Grand Marshal of this parade will be Dr. Matter Benthack, an individual who has pro-vided metical and civil service to Wayne for the past 54 years. Carrival rides will be available through the five days of the centennial, located at ard and Pearl. The calendar of events is as follows: "Wecoming bay, Wednesday, Mug. 20 27 pm. - Opening ceremony with introduction of dignitaries at Overin Field at ard and Windom, with a Control field at ard and Windom, with a contention of the centennial for the dignitaries of Overin Field at ard and Windom, with a contention of the services of Windom Special com-memorative items auction at ard and Windom, with a contention of the services of the multies). State of the service of the multies of the contention of the multies of the services of the multies of the multies. The service of the services of the multies of the multies of the services of the multies of the services of the multies of the multies of the multies of the services of the services of the multies of the services of the serv

Federal Savings and Loan (if rain, in the city sponsored by Leather & Lace Square Dance 9:30 p.m. — Jaycee's gata fireworks at the ri

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Hickets 36 -Ag & Heritage Qay, Friday, Aug 31 7 an --52 80, lust 52 with Bride badgs, serving till 10 a m, with luce, panctakes, sausage and egs, soonsored by the vitice, panctakes, sausage and egs, soonsored by the 130 pm -- Ag & Antique, Parade -- down Amin Street There with be antiques on display downlown after the parade. -300 pm, -- Wild West Show al 3rd and Mann, featuring Ed Janw, -- Wild West Show al 3rd and Mann, featuring Ed Statewide Compatibilities Art Exhibition at Norshard Visual Statewide Competitive Art Exhibition at Norshard Visual Actus Gaitery in the Wayne State College Fine Arts 8 pm, -- Wayne, America -- A Musical Celebration at Ramsey Theeline. Art Exhibition at Romshard Visual Actus Gaitery in the Wayne State College Fine Arts 8 pm, -- Wayne, America -- A Musical Celebration at Ramsey Theeline. Art Avance tuckets 55

• Young America Day, Salurday, Sont I. 8 a.m. – D Biborneter road run, 1's mile lun run. Starts at Willow Book at 10th and Main. 10 a.m. – Youth Parada, Main Street, 4th to 1st 1.00 p.m. – Centennial Birch Tournament at The 4th Jug. Contact Albert Neison at 352.355. Sored by The Order of the Eastern Str. Lemonade Stand, somsned by Business and Professional Women at Peoples Natural Gas at 200 Main Street. 2.00 p.m. – Stritters Parade, with 25 Shriner units par at the elementary school practice Tedy Log and at the elementary school practice Tedy Log and 1630 Wayne Centennial Cark Koleo Contest, held Sand ay telowing the Stritter's Parade at Rice Fanking bit on the collego campus, The event is gene to all Nice Tanking bit on the Collego campus. The event is gene to all Nice Tanking bit on the Soling acting the Stritter's Parade at Rice Fanking bit on the Collego campus. The event is gene to all Nice Tanking bit on the Soling acting the Stritter's Parade at Rice Fanking bit on the Soling campus.

opnies will be awarded. 30 p.m. – Dance (grades 7 & 8) at the city , with music by Stanton Sounds. Wayne, America – A Musical Celebration at auditorium, with music by Stanton Sounds. 8 p.m. — Wayne, America — A Musical Celebration at Ramsey Theatre. 9 p.m. Sill midnight — High school dance at the Wayne-Carroll High School gym, with music and video by "Stanton Sounds".

\*Faith of our Fathers Day, Sunday, Sept. 2 12 noom – Unison ringing of church bells. Part, contact Deart – Hose 2000 - Hose Contact Deart – Hose 2000 - Hose Power Fachibition & Bluerock Shoot, 11 milles east on Highway 33. 2 pm. 181 a Sm. – County School Open House on the Wayne Reited Tachter Association Miscla Celebration 4.30 pm. – Unison ringing of church bells. 7 pm. – Hose 1 foreign generation and the Reits. William Kober, Jr. Jo Greins, Netrania

of water used in flushing the streets. However, Schulz differed with Russell's opinion. "I've seen great gobs of mud on some of our streets. Are those people being billed? I

our streets. Are those people being billed? I think we should treat everybody alike and I have no idea of what is too high or too low," said Councilman Freeman Decker. ""Sould ali his street crews are continual-ly flushing mud and other debris from the streets whenever possible. • Will be applying to amend the 1983 \$135,000 community development block creat distribution in order to allocate an ard

grant distribution in order to allocate an ad-ditional \$10,000 for the Dairy Queen project. If approved by the state, it will increase the state's allocation for that project from \$35,000 to \$45,000.

And it was reported that the four energy

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Norfolk contractor firm assessed for not completing city project on time

A Norfolk contracting firm will be assessed \$3,000 for failing to complete a city project within the anticipated lime frame. Craft, Inc. had been hired last year for the construction of a city maintenance and storage building on South Pearl Street. The certificate of substantial completion for the and ge contains of control of the control of the building was issued in July of this year. But Wayne City Administrator Phil Kloster said the actual time limit to complete the project was over-extended. "It is my personal opinion that the project

"It is my personal opinion that the project could have been completed by Jan. 15," Kloster told, the Wayne City Council members Tuesday evening. Craft, Inc. had requested a 122 day exten-sion, citing weather conditions and other causes which were conflicting with the con-struction work, which Kloster said the coun-cil had pever approved. That extension date would have brought the completion date of the project to May 15, 1984, he mentioned. They were still 42 days beyond the re-quested extension that it had taken to com-plete the project, he said. "At \$100 per calen-dar day, beyond the 122-day extension, the imposed penalty could be \$4,200," Kloster said.

Interpret pertainly could be \$4,200," Kloster said. In defense of Craft, Kloster said the con-tracting firm did get a late start on the pro-ject, particularly the laying out and staking of the new building. There are some of those 122 days when the weather had been un-cooperating, he said, and if there were mistakes in the project, the firm did a good job in correcting the mistake. "But there was a period of time during the extension when they did absolutely nothing on the building. It just sat there," Kloster mentioned.

THE WAYNE City Council then voted Tuesday evening to grant the 122 day exten-sion up to May 15 without being assessed a penalty. After this was approved unanimously, the council compromised on Kloster's recommendation of \$4,200 in assessed penalty and the engineering firm of Bruce Gilmore & Associates, Inc.'s recommendation of assessed penalty being between \$2,000 to \$3,000. Councliman Freeman Decker had his mo-

between \$2,000 to \$3,000. Councilman Freeman Decker had his mo-tion\_approved..to\_assess-Craft,-inc.-the \$3,000. That figure will be subtracted from what the city owes to Craft, Inc. for work on

what the city owes to Craft, Inc. for work on the project. Darrell Heler said the council seemed to "be going backwards" in settling the issue by granting the May 15 extension Tuesday evening and then assessing the fine. He said the extension should have been approved when it was first requested. Also Twesday evening, the city council ac-cepted the recommendation of Bruce Gilmore & Associates; Inc. to accept the low bids of Midwest Bridge and Construction Co. A work for the scheet Improvement pro-

rfolk for five street improveme within the city limits of Wayne.

THE TOTAL COST for street Im-provements on South Douglas Street, which calls for 2.40 Square yards of concrete pav-last for 2.40 Square yards of concrete pav-ing the \$40,080,08. Midwest Bridge and Construction Co. placed the low bid on the, second road improvement project, West 3rd

Avenue, at \$35.371.35. This project will in-clude 2,565 square yards of concrete paving. Another project awarded to Midwest Bridge and Construction was the Emerald Drive street improvement project, which will have 1,775 square yards of concrete pav-ing. The low bid submitted was \$36,378.13. Another road improvement project is the alley near First National Bank which will call for 270 yards of concrete paving at ost of \$4,379.40. The final street improvement project is the paving of the entrance to the city sewage

The paving of the entrance to the city sewage treatment plant on East 4th Street, at a cost of \$21,400.86. A total cost for all the street improvement projects will be \$128,391.32, over \$18,000 less than the next nearest of the

He tried

five total bidders. Bruce Gilmore and Associates. Inc, the engineers for the projects, had estimated the fotal cost of all five projects to be in the s199,000 range. Midwest Bridge and Construction, Inc. will begin work on the street improvement projects on Oct. 1 and they plan to finish the projects within a 60 day period. Priority of the projects within a 60 day period. Priority of the projects with be south Douglas Street, West 3rd Ayenue and Emerald Drive. If the weather is uncooperative, the alley work and street to the sewage treatment

work and street to the sewage treatment plant can be completed next spring, the engineers mentioned.

DURING TUESDAY evening's council

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A CONTESTANT in a pedal tractor pull reflects sadness when he can push no more during a benefit Sunday afternoon for the Carol Kumm fund. Other events featured a 3-wheeler pull, drag and scramble. There was over \$200 in entry fees alone raised from the benefit.

Photography: Chuck Hackenmille

meeting, Howard Schmidt approached the council and said he objected to the method the council used in annexing his property several weeks ago. Schmidt said he did not receive any notification that the annexation would take place at the specific meeting when it was ap proved by the city council. Since his opinion on the annexation wasn't known, the council should have tabled the proceedings until the following meeting, he said.

aid. He said he is "not taking advantage" of Nayne city services, as was mentioned in a

He said he is "nor taking auvanuese Wayne city services, as was mentioned in a previous Wayne Heraid newspaper article and also said that he is not surrounded on three sides by city properly. Schmidt said that if his property is annex-ed, then at the property to the east of him should be annexed also. He presented a list of 40gindividuals who are presently receiv-ing city services but are currently not an

# Open house slated at McCorkindale school

Ambers of the Wayne Area Refired Fachers Association were once again up to paraphernalia earlier this week as they prepared for open house at the Mamie Acc. Corkingale School. The little white schoolhouse, located across the street from Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State College campus, will be open for. tours this Sunday afternoon bet-ween the hours of 2 and 5. The open house is being held in conjunc-tion with Wayne's centennial celebration and is being conducted by the Refired Teachers who will be on stead and answer questions. open house were Eleanor Edwards, Fern Kelley and Beulah Atkins, all retired teachers, along with Sandra Elliott, chair-man of the historical and cultural commit-tee for Wayne's centennial. Miss Edwards began teaching in 1922 at School District 18 located two miles east of Carroll. Other schools she laught in before retiring in 1973 were District 62 southwest of Carroll, Osmond Public Schools and Wayne-Carroll Public Schools, where she taught a total of 28 years.

Punch will be served at a table located ist outside the school.

THE ONE-ROOM school was built in 1880 with the formation of Wayne County School District 13 and was located one and a half miles south of Wakefleid. It was purchased in 1966 by trustees of the Wayne State Foundation and moved to the

MISS- McCORKINDALE was a Wayne State faculty member for 29 years. She headed a program that prepared teachers for rural school teaching. In 1880, when the school was constructed, the teacher was paid a salary of \$30 a month for hine months.

HELPING CLEAN the schoolhouse Tues-ay morning in preparation for Sunday's

nexed. City Attorney Kem Swarts said annexa-tion of land can be processed if the propery has no ag value and is "urban in character." He said state statute implies that the lan-downer of the annexed property doesn't have to be notified when the decision on an-nexation is made. Also on Tuesday evening, the Wayne City

have to be notified when the declarity of an intervation is made. Also on Tuesday evening, the Wayne City Council: • Heard a complaint from Vern Russell, who said the city charged D & J Hatchery toropungs from the hatchery. Sta loads of water were used to flush the streets on Fairgrounds Avenue and a por-tion of South Main Street, according to Vern Schulz, city street department chief. Russell was charged the standard rate of \$30 for each of the six water loads, which brought the charges to \$180. Schulz said. Russell said there were less than six loads

Mrs. Atkins began teaching at Atkinson in 1930. Following her marriage two years later, she refired from teaching until 1954 when she went to Bell School District 6 located northeast of Wayne. "I think I learned more than the kids that first year." smiles Mrs. Atkins, adding that she had never been inside a rural school un-til 1954 when she went to teach at District 6. Mrs. Atkins taught at the Bell school for

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centennial note

### Free street dance scheduled

The Leather and Lace Square Dance Club of Wayne planned a free centennial street dance on Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 8 p.m. In the parking lot of Midwest Federal Savings & Loan. Dean Dederman was the scheduled caller.

### Mud run

This northeast Nebraska city is having a mud run at 4 p.m. on Monday. Sept. 3 as one of the many events to help celebrate the city's centennial. The concept involves filling a large trench with mud and then driving pickups through it to see how far the participant can get. For registration and more information call the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, 375-2240, or special event chairman Lyle George, 375-4331.

### Paddlewheeler race

As part of this northeast Nebraska hamiet's centennial celebration a paddlewheeler race vill be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 3, through a stretch of white water on the mighty Logan River that

will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 3. through a stretch of while water on the mighty Logan River that flows south of town. There will also be separate divisions in a Regatta for cances, rubber rafts and innerfubes. Lyle George, chairman of the event, said that he expected a large number of pad-diewheelers to sign up at the last minute. At present however the largest amount of interest in the event has been expressed by "cancelsts rafters, tubers and rumers." George characterized the Logan River as having an "abundant lack of water" in September. He went on to describe how water lovers will find the course to be challenging. George said Lewis and Clark originally followed this roufe as they fraveled west. He poo pood the Missouri myth that many historians have been promoting. Certificates nearly suitable for framing will be given out to all survivors of the 1½ mile course. George stated that shoes will be required for all of the participants and that all boats are required to have life jackets. More information and registration are eveilable by calling 402-375-4331.

Wayne State Foundation and moved to the Wayne State campus to become a museum dramatizing the change in education. The school was dedicated at the college on July 2, 1%6 and officially named the Mamie McCorkindale Rural Scho: I Museum. It has been restored with authentic old-style furniture and equipment, with dona-tions coming from all over the United States and dating back to the late 1800's.

Total expenditures for one year ranged om \$321 to \$<u>420.</u>

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## news briefs

### Attends Leadership Conference

Aftends Leadership Conterence Garolyn George of Dixon atlended the American Youth Foun-dation's National Leadership Conference held Aug. 6-18 at Camp Miniwanca near Shelby, Mich. The American Youth Foundation, founded in 1924, assists young people in life planning, leadership training and balanced four-fold hiving — mental, physical, social and religious. More than 900 young people from across the United States, Canada and several foreign countries attended the conference. Among the faculty were George Rowe and Chuck Claymore, faculty members at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and ABC news correspondent Bill Blakemore. Miss George, a 1984 graduate of Laurel Concord High School, received the 'ID Dare You Award' which qualified her for a full scholarship to attend the Iwoweek program.

### Benefit held for Brian Maggart

A total of \$1,300 was raised during a benefit barbecue held Saturday evening in Martinsburg for Brian Maggart, son of Dale and Rose Maggart of Martinsburg. Brian was injured on his motorcycle last July. The barbecue was sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) of Trinity Lutheran Church, Martinsburg. The AAL of Jahaning another benefit on Saturday, Sept. sat Trinity Lutheran Church, Taverns, ice cream and pie will be served. Trinity

### New officers at Belden bank

The board of directors of the First National Bank of Belder as elected David G. Hay president and chief executive officer In other action, Bruce E. Barks of Panora, Iowa was elected vice chairman of the board. G.E. (Earl) Barks will continue as chairman of the board.

### Expanded hours at capitol

Expanded hours at capiroi The Nebraska State Capitol building will be open to the public during the Labor Day holiday weekend, Sept, 1:3, according to State Department of Administrative Services officials. Clifton A. Sexton Jr., department director, said although most state offices will be closed for the holiday, the Capitol will be open and fours will be offered. Hours will be Saturday and Mon-day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., Tours will be given on the hour during the day and continuously in the evening. The expanded hours and fours are planned so that Nebraskans and traveters visiting Lincoln for the State Fair will have an op-portunity to view our landmark Capitol building.' Sexton said.

### **Debate scheduled**

United States Senator J. James Exon (D) will face challenger Nancy Hoch (R) in a live debate from the Open Air Auditorium at the Nebraska State fair grounds in Lincoln on "Election 18 Special: The Exon/Hoch Debate," airling Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 12:30 p.m. over all stations of the statewide Nebraska Educa-tional Television Network. The 60-minute debate — which will be repealed the same day

tional Television Network. The 60-minute debate — which will be repeated the same day at 6 p.m. — is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Nebraska and the State Fair Board.

# obituaries

### JoAnn Kubik

JOANN Kubik, 43, of Wayne died Sunday, Aug. 26, 1994 at Lincoin. Services will be held Thursday. Aug. 30 at 10 a.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jonathan Vogel and the Rev. James Pennington will officiate. Joann Louise Kubik. the daughter of George and Grace Bucken-dahl Schulz was born Dec. 10, 1940 on a tarm near Plerce. She was baptized Dec. 29, 1940 and confirmed April 11, 1954 at the Zion Lutheran Church in Pierce. She attended Zion Lutheran School and graduated from the Pierce High School in 1988. She married Don J. Kubik (an Extension Dairyman) on Oct. 2, 1960. The couple lived in Pierce and Lincoln before mowing to Wayne in January of 1982. She worked at Wayne State College 10 years and graduated from Wayne State College. on April 19, 1912. She was an active member of the Grace Lutheran Church where she was choir director many years, and a member of CanSurmount. She is survived by her husband, Don J. Kubik; one daughter, Michelie Kubik-of Lincoin; one son, Mark Kubik of Lincoin-five sisters, Mrs. Alton (Leoma) Fuelberth of Osmond, Mrs. Lois Heller of Pierce. Mrs. Rudy (Eileen) Zierke dr Pierce, Mrs. Gary (Donna) Elerke of Pierce and Mrs. Glen (Jerlyn) Wardlow of Hoffman Estates, III. She is preceded in death by her parents.

Zierke of Pierce and inc. Estates, III. She is preceded in death by her parents. Honorary patibaares will be Mavis Dalton, Betty Heier, Ann Witkowski, Kay Marsh, Mary Jo Gross and Nancy Jo Powers. Active patibearers will be Ron Dalton, Darrell Heier, John Witkowski, Jim Marsh, Pat Gross and Dick Powers. Burlal will be in the Zion Lutheran Cemetery in Pierce with Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Henry Johnson

Henry Johnson 92. of Wayne died Sunday, Aug. 26, 1984 at the Pro-vidence Medical Center in Wayne. Memorial services were held Wednesday, Aug. 29 at the Willse Mortuary in Wayne. The Wayne Lodge #120 AF and AAt was in charge. × Henry C. Johnson, the son of Edward and Mary Olson Johnson, was born May 7. 1892 at Galitzin, Penn. He grew up in Pennsylvania and in 1910 moved to Colorado. He married Marguerite Smith in 1917 at Hayden. Colo. He was super-intendent of coal mines at Mt. Harris, Colo. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. He and his wife had spent the last three years with their son in Wayne. Survivors include his wife, Marguerite of Wayne; one son, Dr. Robert Johnson of Wayne; two grandsons, Robert J. Johnson, N. Y.C. and Garrett Pettee of Evergreen, Colo.; one granddughter, Karen Baldwin of Steamboat Springs, Colo.; two sisters. Edna Pickersgill of Lakewood. Ohio and Hilda Blackburn of Salem. Ohio; and one, brother, Alvin Johnson of Salem, Ohio.

Wayne Brudigam, Wakefield; Kimberly Admissions: Victoria Vocha Brudigam, Victoria Vocha Son, Wayne; Karey Rahn, Allen; John Srudigam, Wakefield Jones, Wayne; Vicke Schwarten, Fredrikson, Wakefield; Ray Hill, Wakefield; Nancy Jones, Vickle Schwarten, Wayne; Vickle Schwarten, Fredrikson, Wakefield; Ray Hill, Emerson; Ouida Whistler, Emer-Doug French, Carroll. Dissmissals: Susan Denklau Bard, Wayne: Kathien Disdret, Wayne: Daryl Hub Bard, Wayne: Kathien Wiechman & Son, Pilger; John

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Brudigam, Wakefield; Kimberly Jones; Wayne; Victoria Vocha & Son, Wayne; Karey Rahn, Allen; Vicky Jones & Girl, Wayne.

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### Morning fun

THE WAYNE-CARROLL School Board sponsored a breakfast at the Wayne Elementary School Tuesday morning for the district's school teachers. Activities, such as the dunk tank at left, and centennial outfit con-

Hearing rescheduled at college

structure in the state with an eye toward making more efficient use of resources.

Under examination are expanded concur-rent jurisdiction between county and district court, sharing of service and sup-port systems of the courts, and any other available methods to increase judicial effi-closus and ensuing

ANOTHER PROPOSED resolution

directs the Committee to investigate the present prosecutorial system in Nebraska to seek ways to improve the current system or suggest alternatives which will provide

ciency and service.

Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 30, 1984

A public hearing at Wayne State College, onducted by the Judiciary Committee of he Nebraska State Legislature, has been ostponed because of the legislature's up-oming receils assetion the Nebraska State Le postponed because of t coming special session.

The hearing was originally scheduled for its Sunday Aug. 26 at 3 p.m. in Ley Theatre. However, the hearings have been moved ack to one of the first four days in lowember

During the hearing, three interim study esolutions introduced by Chairman Chris leather (state senator of District-20) will be liscussed. Legislative Resolution 423 asks he Committee to examine current court

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1994: Wheels Inc. % Gary Becker, Wayne Ford Pu; Jen-niter Cramer, Wayne, Ford; Karen Johnson, Wayne, Honda; City of Wayne, Wayne, GMC Pu; Richard Metteer, Wayne, Buitkx; Kenneth Marra, Wayne, Chev.; Otto Baler, Wayne, Chev.; Ray-mond Hanck, Hoskins, Ford Pu; Elisäbeth Thoelke, Wayne; Pon-tiac. 1972: Wesley Greve, Wakefield, Chev. 1970: Charlotte Wylle, Winside,

ac. 1981: Ronie Johnson, Wayne, wick; Marilyn DeTurk, Wayne, uick, Mariyn Scholl uick, 1977: Ra Delle Erxleben,

county court

Criminal dispositions: Robert Rosa. Sherburne, Minn., overweight on landem ax-le. Fined \$175. Vickle Van Houten, Sioux City, refusal to submit to chemical test. Fined \$200 plus seven days jail.

Civil-court filings: Stanco Farm Supply Inc., Stan-ton, plaintiff, seeking \$1,701.70 . against Bill Koepke, Randolph.....

ENDOF SUMMER CELEBRATED Wayne Senior Citizens elebrated the end of summer rith a watermelon feed last Fri-

Working on the float are Mr. nd Mrs. Clayton Fegley, Melba rimm and Delmar Carlson lay. Forty attended and Otto Fields of Winside entertained with polka

or winside entertained with pork music for afternoon dancing. CURRENT EVENTS Gladys Petersen chaired a cur rentevents session last week. Fil SENIORS PLAN

This could be done by trained prosecutors all counties while relieving county udgets of some or all of the costs of the all counties while re idgets of some or all of i iminal prosecution system

Photography: Chuck Hackenmille

consists of same of all of the costs of the criminal prosecution system. And the third resolution the Committee will examine is the feasibility of establishing a state-wide public defender system as an alternative to the ad hoc county-wide systems used today. State supported indigent defense costs and how to achieve equality of defense ser-vices across the entire state are the targets of this study. The public is welcome to share individual viewpoints on these topics with the Commit-tee.

Johnson, Julie Noyes, Sheran Frey and Claudie Koeber. Special thanks was given to Chuck Carhart who donated several hours of his time to mix the more than 30 shades of beautiful colors that appear on the mural and to Otte Construc-tion for providing the scatfolding during the project. Dr. Keeber noted that he is pleased that the mural extols the beauty and virtues of Wayne and that it has been such a loving william A. Koeber.

**Chamber views mural** 

**On The Campus** 

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Thursday, Aug. 30

Wayne State College

Stadium wayne, NE

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IGREEY PRIDE SHOW ... PLUS: DISCOUNTS ON MANY CENTENNIAL EVENTS AND DISCOUNTS, PRIZES AND PREMIUMS IN WAYNE RETAIL STORES.

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7:00 p.m.

# dixon county court

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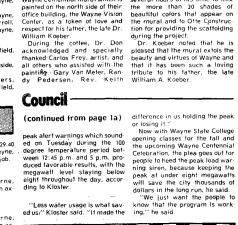
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# Amy Lindsay is chairman of the Senior Citizens float commit-tee for Wayne's centennial parade on Monday, Sept. 3.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 30: Rhythm and visits Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31: Cards and games of choice.

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Small-claims filings: Wayne Sporting Goods, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$112.56 against Deb Starzl, Wayne, claimed due for bill Deu Statz, wayne, chainteo doe for bill. Wayne Greenhouse, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$23.00 against Don Landanger, Winsider claim ed due for plant. Wayne Greenhouse, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$14.08 against Barry Meyer, Wisner, claimed due for flowers. Marx\_Well\_Drilling,\_Inc.,

# Legislature looks at agricultural taxation

By now all of you know that the Legislature has been called into Special Ses-sion. We were kept guessing up to the last minute when the Governor finally made a decision as to when the session would begin and what subjects were to be addressed. The subjects are: or should be, familiar to everyone in my legislative district. They are: (1) taxition of agricultural land and (2) interestate banking.

Special session called

(2) interestate banking. The special session began at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, August 16. After brief opening remarks by the Governor, the real work began as rules were adopted and bills in-troduced. In all, four measures were in-troduced. In rule on behaft of the Governor (LB's 1,2,&3) and one sponsored-by four senators (LR 1). The legislation was subse-quently referred to the proper committees for public hearing.

LB1 is a measure which would amend the Constitution, if approved by the voters, to Constitution, it approved by the voters, to allow the Legislature to exempt from taxa-tion a portion of the value of land used for agricultural purposes. This would work



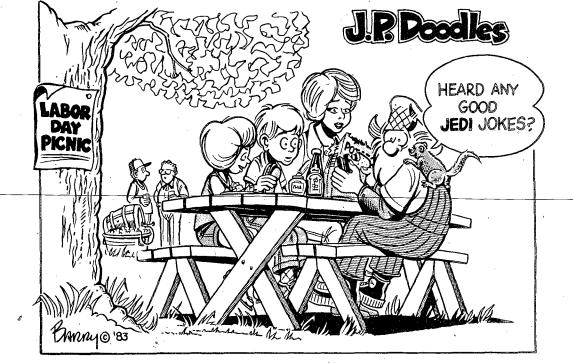
much like the Homestead Exemption cur-rently in use in Nebraska. BB 2 is a proposed amendment to the Con-stitution which states: The Legislature may provide that agricultural and horticultural land used for agricultural or horticultural purposes shall constitute a separate and distinct class of property for purposes of taxation. Approval of this proposal would allow the Legislature to value agricultural taxation. Approval of this proposal would allow the Legislature to value agricultural land at whatever level it desired for faxation purposes. The result could be valuations

or maintenance or the status quo. LR 1 is a wide-open proposal which would open the door to all types of property classifications by eliminating any reference to uniform faxation.

ro unitorm taxation. The legislature was called into Special Session because we are faced with a poten-tial problem in the farm economy which, on-ly a few short months ago, few people were vare of

As a result of two recent Supreme Court As a result of two recent Supreme Court decisions, attention has focused on the historical practice of treating farm land values differently than other types of real estate. Traditionally, agricultural land has been valued according to its productivity; that is, according to how much income the farmer could produce from a particular piece of ground rather than its fair market value. Few individuals fait that this resulted in neguitable farm real estate taxes or that farm owners were paying anything less than their fair share. farm owners were paying anything less than their fair share. In fact, most property tax payers, urban and rural, feel they are paying more than

they should have to. A complete reworking of our present tax system is undoubledly needed but, for the time being, the Governor has limited us to the agricultural question and we msut resolve it quickly in order to aver a lat x policy which could devastate our farm economy. LB 3, the banking bill, will allow the State Banking Department to approach out of state banks for the purpose of Inding buyers for failed or linancially troubled banking in-stitutions in Nebraska. Virtually identical legislation was rejected in the regular ses-sion and prospects for passage of the bill at this time remain silm. The Legislature is far from reaching a consensus on the issue-which will prove to be devisive and counter-productive to this Special Session. Because the Legislature has been forc-ed to postpone this public hearing in Wayne on interim sudles 423, 24 and 448. The hear-ing was scheduled to be held at 3:00 p.m. on day. November 4 at 3:00 p.m. on the Wayne State College campus.



# **Employees deserve bows on Labor Day**

On Labor Day, organized labor's kingpins move to centerstage to take their yearly bows, accepting for American's 112 million vorking men and women the thanks of a na-tion for a job well done. Set aside many years ago by Congress as a day of recognition for the wage earner, whose contributions to building America and keeping it vital often go unnoticed in the day to day course of things, Labor Day nowadays is taken to be the day of glory of the union boses. They're the only ones who really get to take a bow (maybe everyone last har's not how it should be. Labor Day nowy that's not how it should be. Labor Day ought to be given back to the workers, 91

else is on vacation). But that's not how it should be. Labor Day ought to be given back to the workers, 91 million of who for one reason or another

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have decided they're better off without union bosses representing them. These workers obviously don't want organized labor's cigar-chompers taking bows for-As a sweetener to the worker who is generally overlooked on Labor Day in favor

As a sweetener to the wurker where the generally overlooked on Labor Day in favor of the union pros, something extra ought to be added: a promise that they can continue working without ever being faced with hav-ing to choose between union membership and losing their jobs. Ninety-one million workers have decided against union membership. Of the fewer than 20 million who have joined, an indeter-minable number are members only because they have to be.

Some unions have made fremendous con-tributions to the personal well-being of their members, and continue to do so, and would continue to merit membership. But many unions have not. Under abusive and coer-cive (eadership, they have betrayed the trust of their members; they have spent union funds to support partisan causes and to the building of a rich and powerful union hierarchary; they have condaged, en-couraged, and even orchestrated violence by union militants and, in short, have made a mockery of so called "union representa-tion."

lion.'' Preserving Nebraska's Right to Work law

will help put an end to this. It will let every member of Nebraska's work force continue to join unions if they want to, quit if they wapt to, or never join if that's the way they want'i. To get members, union officials will have to prove the union deserves members. And the same to keep them.

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This letter was recently received by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce who wish to hare the contents with our readers.

Former resident recalls

early days of Wayne

To the editor: Trad in the World-Herald that Wayne will be celebrating Hs. Centennial. My parents. (Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Crockett) arrived in Wayne in July 1884. The first activity my mother participated in was helping at the Methodist booth at the July sith celebration. They were active members of the church until their deaths. My father bought the first church and with the help of a carpenter (Mr. Farr) they sawed the building in half and moved the structure, to the corner of fifth and Windom Streets. The one half, which is part of the apartment house at 315 E. 5th Street was my home un-til the late 1940's. My brother (Ralph Crockett) used the other half in building his home at side Windom Street.

420 Windom Street. My father helped his brother Allison Crockett who owned the brick-yard just north of the bridge on south Main Street. Allison made the bricks, built and lived in the house which still exists just east of the fairgrounds. My father also helped build the existing Methodist Church. I am the youngest member of the Crockett family. If I can get someone to accompany me I will try to attend sometine during the celebration.

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## Successful season

To the editor: We would like to thank everyone who made this year's men's softbail tournament season such a success. The Centennial Soft-bail Tournament in June, the District Tour-nament in July, and tinally the State Masters-Tournament-in.August.succeeded because of the special help we had from these sources:

these sources: The Wayne Centennial Committee, The King of Clubs, Les' Steakhouse, The Wind-mill, Bill's GW, KD Inn, Johnson Locker, The Raintree, Dairy Queen, Pamida, Gay Theatre. Ropo's II, The Rusty Nail, Rise's Hailmark, Otte Construction, Chamber of Commerce, City of Wayne, and KTCH. Also an extra thank you to these special people, who gave us their time, effort, and encouragement when we needed it the most: Rod Seivers, Keith Mosley, Mike Pat-ton, Wayne Marsh, Lee Wrede, Paula Claussen, Angle Robinson, Melodie Robin-son, and the women from the Wayne Mer-chants Softball Team.

Here's hoping that we can make next year's softball season an even bigger suc-cess. Each year gets better as we grow and learn, and as the fields receive more im-provements and more people become in-

volved we have a chance to make Wayne a major tournament stop for the hundreds of teams, fhroughout the state who are involv-ed in Adult Softball every summer. Thanks again to every one! The Wayne Softball

Umpires Assoication Denny Robinson, President

## Support appreciated

Support apprectated Lefter to the editor: I want to say a special Thank you to Marka McCue for the great job she did for the veteran organization of the painling of the mural. It has been a great support for them, jobs of nice people in this world, they honor our, veterans for their freedom and it couldn't of been done without the support of veteryone, Marla is a great person in our hearts. Margaret Lundstrom loaned the air force ensigni bracket, Eric Rasmussen who gave his time for us. This mural means so much to August and Neva it couldn't of been a nicer time to doit, then through our centennial time, the flag means so much and the world freedom, pro-gress of our community and all the fine peo-ple and their support they give.

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# Hats off to Wayne

viewpoint

The Wayne Heräld, Thursday, August 30, 1984 Opinion - 3a

"The linch pin of rural develoment in Nebraska lies in the ability of

the individual to participate in a community. Our state has yielded numerous examples of healthy, robust com-munities which provide numerous opportunities for individuals to build and enjoy relationships among friends, neighbors, social organizations, religious and educational institutions and viable businesses - from

which other communities can learn. Critical to the continuation of a community is the belief that the community will survive."

How true it is that the vitality which rural life breathes into the urban community is life-sustaining. Wayne, a city which will celebrate its 100 years of existence since incorporation, is certainly a community which relies significantly on agriculture. Wayne businessmen know the importance of the ag sector. They demonstrated their dependence by volunteering aid to farmers hurting earlier this spring by the constant rain. In essence, as Wayne celebrates its centennial this Labor Day weekend, keep in mind that for the past 100 years the farmers of the area have been an integral part of the city's well-being. Volunteerism is another key to community survival. This festive centennial celebration is one prime example of how volunteer support is critical to a community.

critical to a community. Without the help of the centennial steering committee members, plans and promotions for the hundreds of events over the five-day centennial

and promotions for the hundreds of events over the five-day centennial observance would be limited. Volunteer support has carried Wayne through the rough years of war-time, the depression era and the unsettled times of the '60's. And also during the happier times, such as when efforts by volunteers helped br-ing the state college to Wayne; or the dedication of volunteers each year who gather to put on the crazy but fun Chicken Days events. There are the volunteer firemen and others who work in the city's recreation programs. You can't forgef about the volunteers in the medical field or those involved in helping the elderly. And people do learn from their volunteer efforts. Several months ago, I decided to audition for a role in "Wayne,

America – A Musical Celebration". I got several role in "Wayne, America – A Musical Celebration". I got several roles in the process. What I learned, besides lessons on how to improve my singing, was a unique history of Wayne presented in a dramatic fashion. What a way

unique history of Wayne presented in a dramatic fashion. What a way for a Wayne newcomer to learn first-hand the battle with Norfolk and Wayne for the state college location; about the Savage Circus; about the Opera House and the style of entertainment; those radical days of the 1960's when sit-ins were common at the Wayne State college campus; and when the dance of the decade was the Charleston and when the Jit-

and when the date of the decade was the Charleston and when the inter-terbug became a popular couples routine. Participation in the musical gives the impression that an individual's-been living in Wayne for the past 100 years. And that's one example of when one learns through volunteer support. Rural development and volunteerism are essential to Wayne. Tied together with the businessmen and the thousands of city residents, these elements bond together a way of life and sustain the flow of life into this community. community

ommunity. As an additive to the flow of activity into the community, people have bave affection and confidence in Wayne, just as the city's forefathers

did many years ago. Some of those forefathers, particularly those who served in public of Some of those forefathers, particularly those who served in public of-fice as mayor, have been honored (again through volunteer efforts) with a mayoral grove on property located north of the Amber Inn. The centennial committee members have been promoting their feel-ings for several months with buttons which say "Pride in Wayne". For a few days this Labor Day weekend, let us go out and celebrate our city's 100 birthday with pride — either as farmers, city residents and businessmen. It only occurs just once every 10 decades. Happy birthday, Wayne — and may the next 100 years be good to you and its people who live inside and outside your boundaries.

by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

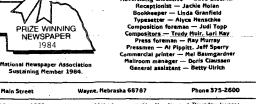
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So maybe the President's Labor Day pro-clamation ought to issue the promise of a gift: the gift of freedom for every employee to work for a living without paying tribute to union bosses he doesn't want and to take his own bows next Labor Day. This editorial was from Nebraskans for Right to Work at University Place Station in Lincoln, Nebraska.

# 4a - sports The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 30, 1984

## Season opens Saturday

# Chapman confident young Wildcats will 'get job done' in 1984

by Steve Jones WSC Sports Information Office When Sept J rolls around, the Wayne istate football team will enter its second ompetitive season under Coach Pete Chap-nan. That date will see the Wildcats in a 30 p.m. meeting with Morningside College n Sloux City, Iowa.

Cats, by all indications thus far, be vastly ahead of last season's 1-9-0

am. . If more optimism, size and team speed re viewed as improvements, then the Cats re Indeed ahead. Chapman, who came to (SC from Yankton College a year ago last pring, used transfer players, new prep andouls and the new WSC weight room to bef up the program in quality and pure uk

ONCE AGAIN, the Cats will be young. On-ly six seniors are on the roster and as was the case last year, some young players will be called upon.

"We will have a young team out on the eld again, but we are confident that they fill get the job done," Chapman said. "The sam will have some exciting players, too."

The 1983 Wildcats threw the ball a great deal and the '84 edition will do the same. The rushing game, however, should be improved enough so that the offense does not have to live by the air alone.

Four quarterbacks were on the roster in 1983 and all four return. Two passers had most of the playing fime, juniors Tom Leitschuck of South Stoux City and Ed Jachum of Norfolk Catholic. Leitschuck passed for 1,187 yards last fail, the third-highest single season total in school history.

ochum threw for 345 yards and has a two-ar total of 819 yards. The other returning ssers are Terry Graver of Arlington and f Mathers of Kingsley, Iowa.

A TRIO OF frashmen were among the quarterbacks favorite targets last year. Those sophomores this year are tight end Darin Blackburn of Malvern. Iowa with 23 catches for 399 yards and two touchdowns. Larry Voss with five catches for 38 yards before being injured early in the season, and wide receiver. Sonny Jones with 14 catches for 306 yards and four touchdowns.

Jones was also one of the best kick returners in the NAIA ranks last year, averaging 30.4 yards per kickoff return.

A promising receiver is speedy flanker Matt Hoffman of Pine Island, Minn. The juco transfer led all receivers in the spring

The offensive line will be led by two of the ree team captains. Junior tackles Randy gren, at 6-3, 260 pounds, out of Sioux City, wa, and guard Ruben Mendoza, at 6-4 and

290 pounds, of Milwaukee, Wis., will mak the left side strong.

OTHER TOP LINE prospects are Joe Medeiros of East Greenwich, R.I.; Phil Wickwar of Springfield, Mo.; Lional Garnes of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Bill Papstein of Nor-folk.

Another offensive line prospect is letter-man sophomore Scott Hoefs out of Wisner-Pilger.

A number of running backs will be eyeing playing filme. Sophornore Rod McLain of Racine, Wis., led the rushers last season with 276 yards. Senior Mike Schmiedt ran for 230 yards. Freshman fullback David Murphy of Omaha, weighing in at 230 pounds, hasn't disappointed anyone yet, either.

The third tri-captain, linebacker Steve Besch of Humeston, Iowa, will lead the WSC defense. The 6-2, 215 pound senior had 138 tackles and two interceptions last season and will be up for post-season honors this year. Two other linebackers vying for star-ting berths are juniors Tony Shaw of O'Neill St. Mary's and Rusty Ruth of Exeter, who transferred from Nebraska's gridiron pro-gram.

Big Chris Pack, at 6-5 and 285 pounds, of Akron, Ohio, will be the largest man on the defensive line. Also standing out in that posi-tion is Pierce freshman Steve Wichman. The 6-1, 240 pounder started in the recent Shrine Bowl All-Star tootball game along with fellow new Wayne Staters Ben Lehr and Rich Ruffcorn of Omaha.

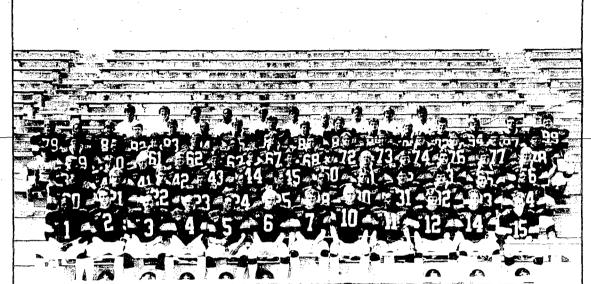
Joel Broekemeier, a 210 pound junior from Winside, is another Wildcat defensive lineman. His sophomore brother Dan is a 170 pound defensive back.

KEITH TURNER of Aurora leads the defensive ends at this time and could have an excellent year. He racked up 67 tackles and seven quarterback sacks last fall.

The defensive backfield should be faster this season, due to the addition of some transfers. Senior Kirk Neustrom of Moville, lowa, and sophomore Lamont Lewis of Milwaukkee, Wis, will lead the returnees. They had 12s tackles between them.

Wayne State was picked seventh in the re-cent Central States Intercollegiate con-erence coaches pre-season poll, up a notch from last season. Defending champ Washburn was picked to repeat as the top

The Wildcat home schedule includes five games with Chadron State, Hastings Col-lege, Washburn, Pittsburg State, and rival Kearney State. All home games will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the exception of the Washburn game on Cct. 130, which will kick. Washburn 5 off at 2 p.m.



# **1984 Wildcat football**

Date Opponent	Site Results
Sept. 1—Morningside	Away
Sept. 8—CHADRON STATE	Home
Sept. 15—HASTINGS COLLEGE	Home
Sept. 22-Midland Lutheran	Away
Sept. 29-Missouri Western*	Away
Oct. 6Fort Hays State*	Away
Oct. 13—WASHBURN*	Home
Oct. 20—PITTSBURG STATE*	Home
Oct. 27—Emporia State*	Away
Nov. 3Missouri Southern*	Away
Nov. 10—KEARNEY STATE*	Home

### WSC athletic passes evailable

Athletic passes for all 1984-85 Wayne State College varsity home sporting events are on ale now at the WSC Business Office. The passes cost s15, the same price as during the 1983-84 season, and are good for all obtail and men's and women's basekball games. The college passes are an economical purchase, as the cost of attending the five home VSC football cames alone is \$17.50.

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Letterwinners to provide backbone for Lady Wildcats



THE 1984 WILDCAT coaching staff includes front row from left, Darryl James, Rich Bisaccia, head Coach Pete Chapman, Mike Warren and Jeff Graver. Back row members from left are Don Lapp, Mike Breske, Dennis Danielson, Mark Walker and Jim Steele.

## **Concordia first opponent**

by Steve Allen WSC Sports Information Office he Wayne State College volleyball team urns 13 letterwinners off last year's 21-19

squad. The Lady Wildcats have been practicing since Sunday, Aug. 19 under second-year Coach Marilyn Strate. She said, "We hope to improve off last year." Strate said the girls have been lifting weights and are in pretty good shape.

shape. think they know what to expect from which will also help," she added.

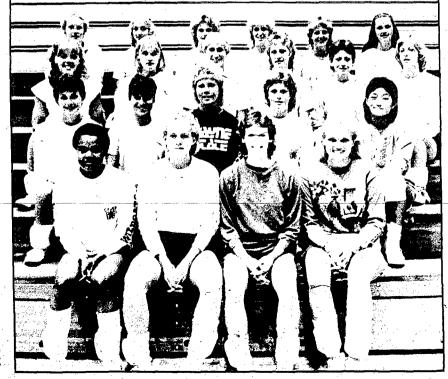
THERE ARE currently 19 players prac-cing, with several more expected when

ing, wiin hool starts Three all-Central States Intercollegiate Three all-Central States Intercollegiate conference academic team members, Jecky Frahm, Bobbi Gierman and Anne Wontag are gone due to graduation. The Lady Cats will look towards seniors Andra Jones of Omaha, Mary Kay Becker or Nor-rolk and Beth Erickson of Sioux City, Iowa. "They are excellent molivators and will provide good leadership. They are helping the young girls with their skills and techni-cues." Strate said.

Strate said. said Pam Gogan of Arcadia and Asay of Columbus will be strong hit-nd blockers for the Lady Wildcals, speting for-the-top-setting jobs will be siss of Wayne. Sue Walter of Nortolk, Bode of Raeville and Janelle Moline nson, Iowa. "All four have been com-well and helping-each other out."

ROUNDING OUT the roster are transfer ichaela Easters from Wyoming, phomore hitlers Deb Prenger and Missy olfenberg of Wayne, Laura Irwin of urora, Mary Cech of Howells and Natalle -thanking Cashing tenberg of Wayne, Laura Irwin o ora, Mary Cech of Howeils and Natalie itenelle of Spalding. he freshman include Michele Chapman Fremont, Kris Whitther of Slovx City, a, and Paula Delesch and Kelly Zierke of

Plerce: Strate plans on cutting the squad to 14 or 15 for traveling, with another five or six to play junior varsity. The Lady Wildcats have added the Midland Tournament to their schedule this year. They will open their season at home against Concordia on Thursday, Sept. 6.





ASSISTANT Jackie Bode and head Coach Marilyn Strate

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# 1984 Lady Wildcat volleyball

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e Opponent .	Site Results
1. 6CONCORDIA COLLEGE	Home Away
t.7—South Dakota Tech	Away
t. 8—Chadron State A&B	Away
t. 11-DANA	Home
13-WESTMAR COLLEGE-DOANE	Home
1.15-Briar Cliff College Tourney	
t. 17-BRIAR CLIFF, NEBRASKA WESLEYAN	Home
f. 19—Bellevue College, Platte CC	Away
1. 21-22-WASHBURN, KEARNEY STATE,	
MISSOURI SOUTHERN*	Home
t. 24-Dordt, Morningside	Away
1. 26-PERU STATE A&B	Home
t. 29—Nebraksa Weslevan	Away
. 5-6—Fort Hays State, Washburn, Pittsburg State	Away
. 9—Augustana, National College	Away
. 11—Mt. Marty, Morningside	Away
13—Midland College Tourney ,	Away
. 17-BELLEVUE COLLEGE, DORDT	Home
. 19-20—Pittsburg State, Emporia State, Kearney State*	Away
23—Missouri Western, College of St. Mary	Away
. 26—Fort Hays State, Emporia State,	-
Missouri Southern*	Away
. 30Northeast Technical Community College	Away
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# Benson wins sports slate senior title

Don Benson took the first round of a playoff hole against Ken Whorlow to win the Wayne Country Club Seniors Championship on Sunday. Aug. 26 at the Country Club. 28 golfers took part in the 18-hole tourney, which featured a championship flight and four age division winners. Benson shot back-to-back 40's for his final score of 80.

Benson shot back-to-back au stor the model score of 80. In the 55-59 year age group, Chuck Surber needed three holes of sudden death playoff before defeating Lee Tiefgen. Surber carded a 40 and 45 for a round total of 85 to finish direct

In the 60-64 year age group. Ken Whorlow was the top finisher with scores of 38-42-80, while Don Benson also topped his age division, 65-69 years, with his round of 80. In the 70 years and over division, Gerry McGrath shot an 88 to take first place.

The golfer shooting the score closest to his sown age was Gerry McGrath with a han-dicapped score of 74. Those golfers with the low net scores were Merlound Lessma with a 65, Ray Murray with a 67, Arnie Re with a 68 and Dale Gutshall and K Whorlow, each with a 69.



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sports briefs

Men's league softball ends

Thursday, Aug. 30

High School volleyball Allen at Pender Tournament (thru Sept. 1) Laurel-Concord at Pender Tournament

Laurel-Concord at Pender Tournamen (thru Sept. 1) Wayne-Carroll at Beemer Invitational (thru Sept. 1) Winside at Wakefield

Friday, Aug. 31 High School football Allen hosts Wynot Laurel-Concord'al Randolph Waketield hosts Hartington Wayne-Carroll at South Sioux City Winside hosts Beemer

Fans of Wayne-Carroll tootball received a pleasant surprise when they opened their Omaha World-Heraid on Tuesday morning and lound that prep football rater Larry Porter had given the Blue Devils the nod as the number one pre-season pick in Nebraska

Porter too grows and the number one pre-season pick in Nebraska Class B football. Wayne, which will return 16 starters from a team that went 9-2 in 1983 and made it to the state playoffs, was tabbed for the top spot ahead of Blair, Chadron, Columbus Scotus and Gothenberg, Rounding out the -top ten were Grand Island Northwest, Springtield-Platteview, Aurora, Seward and Grand Island Cedar Caholic, Last year the Wayne feam finished seventh in the final 1983 ratings released by, the Omaha World-Heraid after falling to Aurora 9-7 in a guarterfinal game of the

Saturday, Sept. 1 College football Wayne State at Morningside Collège

Tuesday, Sept. 4 High School volleyball Laurel hosts Wausa kefield hosts Emerson Hubbard Wayne-Carroll at Schuyler

Fall recreation football 3rd and 4th grade boys check out uniforms from 3:45-5 p.m. at Youth Center. Wednesday, Sept. 5

5th through 8th grade boys check out uniforms from 3:45-5 p.m. at Youth Center

Class B state playoffs. Blue Devil head football Coach Lonnie Enrhardt says he feels that much of Porter's preseason ranking was based on the number of people returning to his line-up, but feels the raining is 'a tribute to the work that the kids have put into the pro-gram."

work that the kids have put into the pro-gram." "To go as far as they did last year, they gained a lot of respect from people," Enthard said. He added that the players he has now are continuing to work just as hard to maintain that respect throughout the 1984 season.

season. Enrhardt also said that right now the Blue Devils "are king of the mountain", but is quite aware that, they\_are plenty of teams out there waiting to dethrone them once the season starts.

# Wildcats open with Chiefs

Saturday night's football game between Wayne State and Morningside College in Sloux City promises to be a battle.

According to WSC head coach Pete Chap-man, he is preparing his team for a "knock-down.drag-out" with the North Cem-tral Conference Chiefs in the season opener for both teams.

"Morningside will be a very strong challenge for us, they play in that tough North Central Conference, so they will be prepared." Chapman said. Chapman said that game week prepara-tions have included working on the types of offense and defensive plays they anticipate

Scenic route

from Morningside. "We're being pretty flex-ible in what we expect to see...there are a lot of unknowns, so we're keeping it fairly basic."

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Wayne State is a young team, with only six seniors on the roster, but Chapman said "we have some talented youngsters. There are some exciting players here at Wayne State."

State." Looking at the starting guarterback posi-tion is junior Ed Jochum out of Norfolk Catholic. He was basically the back-up to starting signal caller Tom Leitschuck in 1930, and the two were in a close battle for the starting spot throughout tall camp.

Chapman expects both to see action throughout the year.

Among the list of injured players is senior Kirk Neustrom and sophomore Darryl Mountain, both suffering from broken collar bones. Sophomore tight end Larry Yoss sprained his knee during the Wildcats (jrsj scrimmage and is still tentalive for Salur-

Against Morningside, the Wildcats trail in the series 14:3-1. The two teams have not met on the gridiron since 1971, when the Chiefs took a 37-15 win. Both combined in 1983 for a 2-19-0 record as Morningside went 1-10 in the NCC.

**Centennial races on Saturday** 

As many as 150 runners may be on hand for the Wayne Centennial 10 kilometer and 1.5 mile runs scheduled for Saturday, Sept.

. That is the hope of Pat Gross, who has been working with the registration figures for the event during the past weeks. "As of Tuesday, there were around 65 runners registered, and more entries keep coming in each day." he said.

The scheduled course offers some fine surroundings for the runners, with the race beginning and ending at the scenic Willow Bowi, located on the southwest edge of the Wayne State College campus.

ACCORDING TO Gross, the turnaround point for the 10 kilometer race will also offer both runners and spectators a panoramic view of the city of Wayne during it's Centen-nial celebration.

Gross and fellow runner Sid Hillier were in charge of laying out both courses, which Gross notes "are a little hilly", but offer runners a slightly downhill angle on the return trip to the Willow Bowl.

Feium trip to the Willow Bowl. He added that the 1.5 miller run is more of a "fum" type run, and that local citizens are encouraged to come out and take part in the celebration, whether it be running or view-ing the race from the sidelines. The prizes, which range from pewters.

mugs to medallions and coins are all Wayne Centennial oriented. All runners par-ticipating will receive a Wayne Centennial t-shirt.

Entries will be accepted up until the time of the races, both which are scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Registration on race day will begin at 7:45 a.m. at the Willow Bowl, with a fee of 58. Up until race day, the registrative for will be fund act which registration fee will be \$6 and can be mailed to Gross at Box 111, Wayne, Nebr. 68787.

Restroom and shower facilities will be Restroom and snower facilities will available at the college and pop a refreshments will be provided courtesy "Part Beverage of Sioux City, Iowa.

# Masters ends area softball

Siever's Hatchery had to forfeit their first game of the day on Saturday to Oasis Bar, and lost in their second game by a 7.6 score to Welsh's Bar. Koglin Oll and fourth place Goodrich Dairy of Norfolk will all travel to the National Masters Tournament on Aug. 31 to Sept. 3 in Minneapolis, Minn, Alternate teams to the Tourney are B D Construction of Columbus and Oasis Bar from Norfolk. Jaycee Softball Complex wrapped up this past weekend with the hosting of the 1984 State Men's Masters Slowpitch Softball Tournament on Aug. 25 and 26.

Tournament on Aug. 25 and 20. Vivilar of Lincoln won the championship in the tourney with a 12-2 decision over Dorsey Lab, also from Lincoln. The two-day event included a total of 20 learns from throughout the eastern portion of the state of Nebraska in a total of 38 softball games played on the four-field complex.

Teams participating in the State Masters tournament must be made up of members 35 years of age and older.

A pair of Wayne teams competed in the softball action, but were unable to get past the first day of play. Sherman's Construc-tion was downed in their opening game by Barry's 4.2 and was eliminated from play following a 9-1 loss to Welsh's Bar.

Named Most Valuable Player in the tourney was Don Neujahr, centertielder-rover tor Vivitar, His selection was made by one of the Wayne Merchants women's slowpitch softball teams, who kept the scorebooks for the tournament play. Those assisting included Linda Bode, Donna Kelly, Jolene Bennett, Joan Miller and Jolene Bartels. Their duties included keeping score books and helping with traffic control throughout the weekend. 1984 fall

# The Wayne city men's league softball season ended last week with a three-division tournament which featured leams from both the X and B leagues. Winning the first division was Codfa' ars Pizza, with a vic-tory over Wayne Sporting Goods on Thursday, Aug. 23. Logan Valley Implement won the second division after taking a decision over Fourth Jog II on Wednesday, Aug. 22. The third division was won by Lindner's Construction on-Wednesday hight as well, as they took a win over the Jaycees. In division play, the feam representing the King of Clubs finished first in the A league, while Greenview Farms was the top team in the B league for the season. **Cornhusker Football premiere**

Commusker roorball premiere The excitement of Big Red football returns to the Nebraska Educational Television Network with the season premiere of "Conhusker Football" on Tuesday. Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. The live, 60 minute program will offer Nebraska public felevi-sion viewers an opportunity to call in questions about the upcom-ing Nebraska gridiroh season to the program hosts. Lincoln sportscaster Don Gill and University of Nebraska-Lincoln foot-ball linebacker coach John Melton. "Cornhusker Football," now in It's 30th season of broad-casting coverage of the Big Red football clashes, begins in earnes the following Tuesday. Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. with a review of the Sept. 8 game with Wyoming.

### Morningside coach to speak

Morningside College Chiefs head football Coach Erv Moundt ill be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Wayne econd Guessers Club today, beginning at noon at the Black

night. Moundt will speak on the Morningside football program and he upcoming game against Wayne State in Sioux City on Satur-

we opcoming yame against Wayne State in Sloux City on Satur-day evening. WSC footbal Coach Pete Chapman will also be in attendance at the Second Guessers meeting, and will be a featured speaker at a meeting of the Morningside booster club on Friday in Sloux City.

### Laurel golf tourney results

Blue Devils top pre-season

pick by Omaha World-Herald

Laurel golf tourney results The Wednesday night league golf lournament was held at the Cedar View Golf Course in Laurel on Sunday, Aug. 19. Jerry Nelson of Laurel shot a six Under par 66 to claim the medalist honor. A total of 82 golfers took part in the annual 18-hole event. Nelson's closest competition for low stratch score came from Laurel natives Dave Anderson with a 71. Steve Ur wiler with a 73 and Tom Anderson with a 75. Handlcap flight-results-included: 'trist flight — Jørry Nelson, 61.2; Gary Newton, 67.2; second flight — Jørry Nelson, 61.2; Gary Newton, 67.2; second flight — Jean's Manson, 65.6; Evert Johnson, 55.8; third flight — Dean Pippitt, 69.0; Dwight Paulsen, 69.4. Fourth flight – Garty Schultz, 58.0; Walt Urwiler, 65.0; flith flight — Gleave, 65.0; playoff between Don Diedlker, 65; and Marv Christensen, 70.0.

### Pre-game gathering in Sioux City

The Red Lion restaurant near Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa will be the site of a Wayne State pre-game gathering on Saturday, Sept. 1 prior to the Wildcat Morningside football name

on Saturday, Sept. I prior to the analysis of the begin at 5:30 p.m., is game. The no-host, no-program activity, set to begin at 5:30 p.m., is just a gathering spot for Wayne State football fans to join forces and eal prior to the 7:30 p.m. Kickoff at nearby Roberts Statium. The Red Lion is on Morningside Avenue in the Peters Park business district near the Morningside campus.

### KSC coaches resign

The resignation of two Kearney State coaches was announced by Alten Zikmund, athletic director. Women's sottball coach Hank Dicke, and Kevin McDermott, last season's tennis coach, both submitted their resignations this

The set week. Dr. Don Lackey, head of the department of physical educa tion, said an inferm initramural director has been named to replace Dicke in that capacity. Replacements for the softball and tennis coaching positions have not yet been named.

schedule for the 1984 fail city recreation program. The schedule will run from Sept. 4 to Nov. 9 FOOTBALL FOOTBALL Monday and Thursday Practice for boys 51h through 8th grade. 3:45-5:45 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. (This program is for boys not participating in the Middle School fontball program.) 8 ß Tuesday Tentatively scheduled to begin 5

Vivitar, formerly the Time Bandits, also von the title in 1983. They, along with unner-up Dorsey Lab, third place finisher

With the start of the fall recreation football program, Overin Iso announced the dates and times for equipment for the boys

VOLLEYBALL Monday olleyball, beginning Sept. 10. (Not open to those at-Women's voileyoan, beginning sept. to the spectro hand of tending WSC). 7 to p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium, **Wednesday** Adult couple's volleyball, beginning Sept. 12. (Must have part-

recreation program

ner). 7-10 p.m: at the Wayne City Auditoriu

YOUTH CENTER HOURS Thursdays and Saturdays from 7-10 p.m. The Conter, which is located above the Wayne Fire House, is open to boys and girls in grades 54.

3rd and 4th grade boys — Tuesday, Sept. 4 and Thursday, 3rd and 4m grade boys in to ut for Middle School football Sept. 6. Sth through 8th grade boys (not out for Middle School football program — Wednesday, Sept. 5 and Thursday, Sept. 6. Those unable to check out their equipment at this time will be able to do so at one of the practice sessions.



TINNERS OF THE first division of the men's season-ending softball tourney was Godfather's Pizza. Team members include in front from left, Jeff Backstrom, Dean Carroll, Dave Salem, Mike Mejstrik, Kary Schroeder and Doug Carroll, 'Players in the back row include Todd Schwartz, Mark Gansebom, Jerry Goeden, Al Nissen, Jeff Dion and Den-nis Carroll.



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LOGAN VALLEY was the winner of the second division of the men's. league softball tournament. Team members include in the front row, from Left: Lee Brudigam, Curt Brudigam, Duane Bargholz, Mike Brudigam, Dave Olson and Randy Bargholz. In the back row are Lee Remer, Kevin Frerichs, Mike Nissen, Bill Blecke, Garry Roeber and Brad Jones. Not pic-tured are Steve Kramer and Marion Arneson.



MEMBERS OF LINDNER's Construction, the team which won the third division of the league tourney, include front row from left, Jay Langmeier, Doug Belt, Paul Lindner, team sponsor Herman Lindner, Jim Mitchell, Mark Lewon and Les Thompson. In back row from left are Al Lindsay, Steve Koll, Bart Broullette, Tim Pickenbaugh, Jeff Sperry, Jeff Loberg and Jeff Anderson.

Tentatively scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 25. Football games at Overin Field, beginning al 6 and 7:30 p.m Wednesday and Friday Practice for 3rd and 4th grade boys. 3:45-5:45 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

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also announced the dates and times for equipment for the boys football program. Equipment will be checked out at the Wayne Youth Center (formerly the Middle Center) on the following dates, from 3:45-5

Clip and Save

Wayne city recreation director Hank Overin has released the

# 6a - speaking of people

PARENTS OF THE couple are Clefus and Vona Sharer of Wayne and LeRoy and Marilyn Creamer

of Concord. The newlyweds are at home at ,520 Valley Dr., in Wayne. The bride graduated from Wayne Carrol High School in 1981 and plans to graduate from Wayne State College in May 1985. She is employed at Godfather's Pizza and at Wayne State Côl-lege.

Belden High School held its 25th annual alumni banquet Aug. 25 at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll with 124 persons attending the 7 o'clock supper. Graduet

oʻclock supper. Graduates came from Nebraska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Missouri, South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kan-

sas. Willis McDonald of Randolph was master of ceremonies. Her-man Opter of Hoskins welcomed the group, with a response by Mrs. Norma Ehlers of Wayne. A corsage was presented to the oldest graduate attending, Mrs. Angie Preston of Wayne, a member of the class of 1911. A letter was read from Bessie Thompson Brakenmeyer, a

BARG — Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Barg, Madison, a daughter, Jessica Renee, 7 lbs., 11½ oz., Aug. 23, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Nortolk. Grand-parents are Duane Thies, Win-side, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barg, Nortolk. Greal grand-parents are Mrs. Rose Thies, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Weidon Mortenson, Wakefield

JOHNSON - Monte and Laurie

HNSON — Monte and Laurie Johnson, Lauret, a son, Nathan Gene, 7 Ibs, 3½ oz. Aug. 19, St. Luké's "Medical Center, Sioux City. Nathan is joined at home by a sister and a brother. Grandparents are Dale and Rita Stanley' of Cezad, formerly of Dixon, and-Milo and Muriel Johnson of Laurel. Great grandparents are Mabel Stanley. Martha Johnson and Clarence and

Weldon Wakefield.

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### Winside pastor welcomed

Approximately 75 persons attended a polluck dinner Aug. 19 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside to welcome the Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Von Seggern, Paul and Aaron of West Point. Special guests were Pastor Von Seggern's parents. Von Seggerns were given a surprise grocery shower in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary. They were presented a special gift from the church. Peggy Eckert baked and decorated an anniversary cake.

### **Dixon graduates meeting**

The Dixon High School graduating class of 1954 will hold a reu-nion with a picnic dinner Sunday, Sept. 2 m the Dixon United Methodist Church basement. Other Dixon graduates are invited to join them in the after

### Lage observes 80th birthday

Wait Lage of Carroll observed his 80th birthday on Aug. 25. Evening guests in his home included Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lage and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lage. all of Pilger, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson, all of Carroll.

### **Town Twirlers dance in Laurei**

"Salad Night" was the feature when the Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met Aug. 19 in the Laurel city auditorium. Caller was Duane Nelson of Norfolk, and hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Cal Ward of Wayne. Morris Jacobsen of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley of Dixon. Jerry Junck of Carroll will be caller for the next dance, scheduled Sunday evening. Sept. 2. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork of Car-roll.

### Wayne woman marks 89th

The 89th birthday of Mrs. Angle Preston of Wayne was observ-ed during a morning coffee Aug. 27 in her home: Guests included Mrs. Milded Paulson, Mrs. Esther Voller-son, Mrs. Delores Anderson, Mrs. Carla, Erwin, Jessica, and, Jonathan, and Mrs. Roberta Lufe, all of Laurel, and Mrs. Della-Mae Preston of Wayne.

### **Baby shower held at Belden**

A baby shower was held Aug. 24 in the Prosbyterian Church-parlors in Belden for Marcus and Lukas Bartels, Iwin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bartels of Belden. Marcus and Lukas remain in the Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton, where they were born on June 22. Hosting the shower were Mrs. Ros Tabaplman, Mrs. Gary Ot-teman, Mrs. Joe McCoy, Mrs. Don Rohde, Mrs. Charles Ar-duser, Mrs. Todd Cunningham, Mrs. Zeb Thompson, Mrs. Gary Stapelman, Mrs. Tam Fredrickson, Mrs. Rot-rt Wobenhorst, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mrs. Roger Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Den Rohue.

### Stewart undergoing treatment

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stewart of Allen are in Rochester, Minn. where he is undergoing treatment. Their corrected address is Silver Lake Trailer Park, 1409 North Broadway, Rochester, Minn, 55901.

### **Quilters names omitted**

women were omitted from the list of those who assisted he construction of Wayne's centennial quilts which ap aix women were omitted from the ist of those who assisted with the construction of Wayne's centennial quilts which ap-peared in the Monday, Aug. 27 edition of The Wayne Herald. The women are Lena Heier, Mary Roberts, LaVon Reinhardt, Emma Foole, Dorothy Mau and Martha Saul.

### Guests help Nelsons mark 54th

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson of Concord celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Guests for a pottock dinner in their home included Eric Nelson of the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel, Jim Nelsons, Dan Nelson of Allen, the James Wordekemper family of Norfolk, Kevin Diedikers and Kayla. Todd Nelsons of Laurel, Laverne Clarksons and Darin of Arlington, Doug Cunninghams and Johnny-the-Kerri Clarkson family, the Mike Kirby family of Wausa, the Alan Pippit family of Wayne, and the Dean Nelson family of Waterbury.

### **Right to Life meeting set**

The Wayne County Right to Life chapter will meet Tuesday, ept. 4 at 7.30 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church located one nile east and one north of Wayne. Activities for the year will be discussed, including the upcom-

# ing rummage sale. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

### Harold George hospitalized

Harold George of Dixon underwent surgery Saturday at St. uke's Medical Center in Sioux City Cards and letters will reach him if addressed to room 330.

community calendar

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 mous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 mous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m. Atcoholics Anony Alcoholics Anony

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 Sunrise Toastmasters, Club, community, room, 6:30-a.m. Hillside Club, Agnes Gilliland, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m. Wayne Countly Right to Life, Evangelical Free Church, 7:30 p.m.

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p.m. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. United Presbyterian Women covered dish luncheon, T.p.m. Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

are Madel Statley, Martha Johnson and Clarence and Thyra Nelson, all of Laurel, and Frank Boeshart, Col-JONES — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, Wayne, a daughter,

# Sharer-Creamer exchange wedding vows at St. Mary's

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne was the setting for the marriage of Deena Alice Sharer and Mark Fredrick Creamer on Aug. 17 at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. Jim Buschelman of Wayne and the Rev. Frank Par-tusch of St. Helena officialed at the double ring ceremony. Decorations included spiral candelabras with greenery and baby's breath, aftar baskets with peach gladiolas, while mums and baby's breath, and candle pew holders with peach candles and greenery accented with brown and peach baws. Calhoun. Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Jane Sharer Karns of Seat-tle, Wash., and bridesmaids were Janice White of Bastrop, La., Penny Anderson of Wayne and Annette Grenier of O'Neill. Chris Miller of Hooper served as best man, Groomsmen were Dan Slaven of Omaha. Jeff Creamer of Cheyenne, Wyoa, Jordher-of the bridegroom, and Casey Kennelly of Omaha.

THE BRIDE, WHO was given in marriage by her parents, ap-peared in a white Chantilly lace gown designed with a jewel meckline, basque bodice and fult folson Giri sleeves cuffed with chantilace. The full bouff on skitt footured

Gibson Girl sleeves cuffed with chantilace. The full bouffant skirt fealured Chantilly lace tiers and was dramatized with cascades of ruf-lies which were edged in Raschel lace with a ruffled train of lace. Her bridal illusion scalloped liered vell, was accented with bridai seed pearls and attached to a Julie cap ol lace molifs and seed pearls. The bride carried a silk cascade of peach open roses ac-cented with white miniature car-nations and white stephanolis, with brown forget-me-nots.

lege. The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Allen High, School and an August 1984 graduate of Wayne State College.

MUSIC AT THE couple's wed-ding ceremony included "Song for Christian Wedding," "Irish Blessing," "This Our Prayer," "Charity" and "Lord Let Your Face Shine Upon Us." THE BRIDE'S attendants wore floor-length frocks of peach silk crepe featuring diagonal tiers of chiffon ruftles on the bodices. Each carried a silk bouquet with an open rose in the center accented with peach and white Tlowers with brown accents. The britdeness were titled to

The bridegroom was attired in a while tailcoat with a while ruffl-ed shirt, and his attendants wore dark brown tuxedees with velvet vests. For her daughters wedding.

Pace Shine Upon Us." Providing the music were the bride's brother and sister in law, Tim and Beth Sharer of Lincoln. Guests were registered by Hope and Les Cline of Wayne, were registered by Hope and Les Cline of Wayne, were registered by Hope and Les Cline of Wayne, were registered by Hope and Les Cline of Wayne, were registered by Hope and Les Cline of Wayne, brother of the bridegroom, Mike Sharer of Wayne, brother of the bride, Gary Karns of Satille, Wash, and Jim Koester of York. Flower girl was Kristi Koester of York, and Sister Mary Col-lette Ryan of South Sioux City. Gifl bearers were Joa and Loref-ta Lowe, and Harry and Veronica vests. For her daughter's wedding; Mrs. Sharer chose a long vellow gown of silk crepe with a chifton overlay on the bodice. Mrs. Creamer wore a long suede mauve silk crepe dress with a lace yoke and pleated icap sleeves.

HOSTS AND HOSTESSES for a

graduate of 1907 who Quartz Hill, Calif.

Belden graduates return

for 25th alumni banquet



### -Mr. and Mrs. Mark Creamer

- APR, and MrS. Mark Creamer – reception for over 350 guests at Lisa Otto of Wayne and Helen St. Mary's School following the Wilson of Orchard poured, and wedding were John and Margaret Cheryl Broderick of Bellevue and Melena. Jeff and Shellev Charlene Smedra of Omaha served by Johan Gifts were arranged by Johan And Mary Means-of Sioux City, The wedding cake was cut and Shirley Fletcher, both of Wayne. Dorcey.

bridal showers

### Deana Brader

Mrs. Larry Brader, nee Deana Wolfe, was honored with a bridat shower held Aug. 24 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church fellowship hall in Carroli. Mrs. Arnold Junck made a kitchen utensit corsage which was presented to the honoree by the hostesses, including Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mrs. Mildred Sundahl, Mrs. Dale Claussen and Mrs. Ernest Junck, all of Carroli, and Mrs. Charles Junck of Sholes. Guests attending the tete came from Norfolk, Wayne, Ran-dolph, Winside and Carroli. Games turnished einerhainment with prizes going to Mrs. Ray Jacobsen of Winside, Mrs. Ray Junck and Mrs. John Williams. Decorations were in the honoree's chosen colors of peach and silver. Mrs. Dan Schmidt of Norfolk registered gifts and Mrs. Ray Jacobsen poured.

### Kim Gamble

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Kim Gamble of Mayne was held Aug. 19 in the Wayne Womaris Club room with 43 guests coming from Nortolk, Beemer, South Sioux City, Fre-mont, Cedar Blufts, Blair, Winside and Wayne. Traci Gamble was the winner of a game prize which she for-warded to the honoree. Decorations were in the bride-elect's chosen colors of burgundy and dusty rose. Hosting the shower were Linda Gamble, Betty Morris, Judy Peters, Luella Marra and Sheri Hoeman. Miss Gamble, daughter of Lynn and Jan Gamble, and Jeft Triggs, son of Steve and Donna Schumacher, all of Wayne, will be married Sept. 15 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

### **Carol Diediker**

September bride elect Carol Diediker of South Sioux City was guest of honor at a bridal shower held Aug. 26 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Diediker of Sioux City. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Don Diediker Sr. of Laurel and Mrs. Kenny Diediker of Dixon. Twenty-five friends and relatives were present from Ida Grove. Akron, Hinton aged Sioux City, Iowa: Alten, Wayne. Laurel and Dixon.



### Liskas marking 50th

FRIENDS AND RELATIVES are invited to attend an open house reception Sunday, Sept. 9 to observe the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Liska of Wayne. The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Wayne Country Club. Hosts will be their children, Dr. and Mrs. J. Jay Liska and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Liska, all of Wayne, and Dr. and Mrs. William Liska of Houston, Texas. The couple requests no gifts.

## Missy Jensen contestant for Miss Norfolk Area

Missy Jensen of Winside will be a contestant in the Miss Norfolk Area Pageant scheduled Satur-day, Sept. 1 in the Norfolk Junior High School auditorium. The event, sponsored by the Norfolk Jaycees and Jaycee Women, begins with a pre-show at 7:10 p.m., followed with the pageant at 7:30. Mistress of ceremonies will be Tracy Wilbeck, 1982 Miss Norfolk Area: Missy, 17, is the daughter of Norm and Mary Jensen and a senior at Winside High School. IN. HiGH school, she par.

Senior at winside right School. See par., IN. HIGH. School, she par., ticipates in swing choir, mixed chorus, girls glee, girls trio, band and stage band, and is an accom-panisir, a soloist for contest, and a majorefte. She aiso sang in the 1983 All-State Chorus at Kearney. She is a cheerleader and par-ticipates in volleyball, basketball and frack, where she placed se-Missy Jensen

MISSY 15 being sponsorad in the pageant by the Winside State Bank. Winside Animal Clinic, Ray's Locker, Winside Grain and Eeed. Oberle's. Market, Winside Stop-Inn and Charlie's Bar. Tickets for the pageant may be purchased at the door or in ad-vance from Lisa Mortensen, 607 Georgia Ave., Norfolk. Other contestants, with parents' names in parenthesis, are Joette Haase of Norfolk (Jerry). Tina Hanson of Elgin (Stan Merchant), Sheleene Shart of Neilgh (Sid), and Trishe. Sparks of Norfolk (DeLos).

SCHWARTEN — Mr. and Mrs. Brad Schwarten, Wakefield, a son, Brian Charles, 9 lbs., ½ oz., Aug. 25, Providence Medical Center. SUTTON - Mr. and Mrs

JTTON – Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sulton, Wayne, a daughter, Laura Lynn, 7 Ibs., 8½ oz., Aug. 25, Providence Medical Center, Laura joins a borbher, Dustin, at home. Grand-parents are Mrs. Donald Brudigan, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sulton, Laurel. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Brudigan, Wakefield.

VOCHA - Mr. and Mrs. Greg Vocha, Wayne, a son, Tyler Paul, 6 lbs., 8 oz., Aug. 23, Pro-vidence Medical Center.

WINKELMANN — Mr., and Mrs. Fred Winkelmann, Carroll, a daughter, Marie Francis, 7 Ibs., 4/2 oz., Aug. 22, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk.

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Behrens of Coleridge, Victor Seyl of Pierce, Ethel McDonald Keifer of Norfolk, and Ione Arduser Hogelin of Belden. GRADUATES attending from ATTENDING FROM the class 1944 were Roberta Waller Stahl

GRADUATES attending from the furthest distance, who were presented a corsage and bouton niere, were Mrs. Helen Most of Oakdale, Calif. and Clair Oxley of San Diego, Calif. Classes ending in four, were recognized with Mrs. Mary Harper being the only member > present from the class of 1924. She was presented a corsage and a life membership in the associa a life membership in the associa tion for her many years of service as president and secretary traceurer. Present from the class of 1954 were Leroy Bring of Norfok, Sandra Lackas Dennis of Magnet<sup>1,4</sup> and Rita Rethwisch Graham of Denver, Colo. A former teaher and coach, Jerry Matz of Omaha, was pre-sent and gave a brief falk of his years spent in Belden.

treasurer. The 50-year class was honored and presented corsages by Mrs Mary Jo Robinson. Members in cluded Mrs. Helen Stapeiman Most of Oakdale, Calif, Stanley

Officers for the 1985 reunion, scheduled Aug. 24, are Dick Stapelman, president; Don Bol-ing, vice president, and Mrs: Elmer Munter, secretary-treasurer. of 1944 were Roberta Waller Stahl of Gaiva, Iowa, Harrison Moseley of Los Angeles, Calit., Dick Thies of Rangeiph, Ruby McDonald Nicholas of Sloux Falls, S. D., and Robert Franz of Fayetteville, Present from the class of 1954

Committees are Arland Harper, Mary Jo Robinson, 'Beulah Abis and Earl Fish, Vitafions: Ellen Bierschenk, Francis Broderick, Gordon Casal and Mrs. Margarel Delozier, decorating; and Mrs. Clyde Cook, Harold Huelg, Walter Huelig, Mrs. Cyril Smith and Mrs. Harry Olson, program.

THE ALUMN1 reunions !

been held annually since 1959. Originators were Mrs. Robert Harper and the late Mrs. Fred Pflanz.

## DAV meetings held in Vet's Club room Christine Anne, 7 lbs., ½ oz., Aug. 24, Providence Medical Center.

Mexico. PLANS FOR participating in: Wayne's centennial parade were made at the August mec'ling. Members are helping with floats for the parade on Labor Day, Sept. 3. memon Mexico

Honoring newlyweds

The families of John and Dianne Lindahl will host an open house reception and polluck meal at the home of the John Lin-dahls Tim Allen on Sunday. Sept. 2 beginning at 2 p.m. John and Dianne were married July 4 at Linn Grove, Iowa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lindahl of Allen. The bride 1s the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schomäker of Linn Grove.

The Wayne County Chapter 28 of the Disabled American Velerans (DAV) and its auxiliary held regular meetings July 18 and Aug. 14 in the Vet's Club room at Wayne. Presiding were Commanders August and Neva Lorenzen. Lyte Purcell rol the Norfolk DAV Chapter 8 showed a film at The July meeting on the Vielfnam memorial at Angel Fire, New Mexico. DAV and auxiliary members plan to play bingo with residents of the Norfolk Velerans Home on Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. The auxiliary will assist other veterans auxiliarles of Wayne with a supper for residents of the Norfolk Veterans Home on Sept. 24.

A DRAWING for meat will be held at the Sept. 1) DAV and aux-iliary meeting at the Vet's Club. The drawing includes one hind, 1/4 beef, for first prize, one-half hog for second prize; and 20 pounds hamburger for third prize. Winners need not be present.

and track, where she placed se-cond in the state high jump in 1984.

1984. She bas been a member of the Carrolliners (4-H Club six years and has been the style revue grand champion and Waynes County's representative to the State Style Revue for tho years. She is a member of \$1. Paul's Lutheran Church and, youth

# speaking of people - 7a

# **Evening candlelight rites** unite Mikkelsen-Doescher

Candelabras with pink bows, and pink, burgundy and white pew bows decorated First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona for the wedding of Jan Mikkelsen and David Doescher. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen and Mr. and Mrs. Darreli Doescher, all of Wavne.

Mrs. Derren Source of Cock dou-Officiating at the 6 of clock dou-ble ring ceremony on Aug. 18 was the Rev. Ray Greenseth of Wakefield.

wakerield. HONOR ATTENDANTS were the bride's sister, Lori Mikkelsen of Sioux Falls, S. D., and the bridegroom's bridher, Douglas Descher of Wayne. "Bridesmalds: were Amy-Stadilander of Mountain Lake, Minn., and Karen Mikkelsen, Sister of the bride, and Mrs. Wes Sprouls, both of Wayne. Groomsme were Wes Sprouls, Walter Ofte and Byron Wacker, all of Wayne. Ushers, and candieliahters

Waiter Otte and Byron Wacker, Ushers, and candielighters were Monte Wegner of Fremoni and Steve Gemelke and Donovan Descher, both of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dickey of Wayne sang "O Perfect Love," "He Has Chosen You For Me" and "Two Candles," Accom-panists were Randali Fleer of Lincoin and Mrs. Harris Heinemann of Wayne.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her parents, the bride chose a white chiffonelle gown designed with a high Victorian lace neckline and high Victorian lace neckline and leg-of-muthon sleeves enhanced with lace appliques. The cuffs were encircled with chantilace with covered button closings. The basque bodice was dramatized with French-im-ported lace touched with bridal seed pearls. Re-embroidered lace muths heartified the full flowing.

motifs beautified the full flowing bouffant skirt. A gathered flounce emerged from the skirt

edge and draped to a full chapet frain. She wore bridal pearls and a bridal coachman hat accented with matching chantilace and il-lusion veiling. The bride carried a cascade of pink rosebuds and large white open roses with stephanotis and anget lace accented with baby's breath, pearl sprays and streamers with pink rosebuds tied in the love knots.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore daphne rose gowns of tissue taf-feta designed with fitted bodices and spaghetti straps. A waistline jacket was worn over the bodices featuring ruffled collars and puff-ed tulip steeves.

The floor-length, A-line skirts fell from slightly gathered waistlines Each carried a white wicker fireside basket of burgundy and mauve pink dogwood and baby's breath tied together with pink bows and love knots in

bows and love knots in streamers. The bridegroom wore a white tailcoat and slacks, and his aften-dants were aftired in gray tux-edoes with pin striped slacks. Mrs. Mikkelsen chose a burgundy full-length dress for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Doescher selected an ivory dress also in full length.

FOLLOWING THE wedding reception for 200 guests was need in the Wisner city auditorium. Guests were registered by June Wegner of Fremont, and gifts were arranged by Nancy Nuss of Wayne.

Wayne. The guests were greeted by Vern and Delores Schulz of Wayne. Cutting and serving the wed-ding cake were Sharon Fleer and Judy Sherman, both of Wayne, and Lois Ludeking of Rock City, III.

# baptisms **Rebecca Marie Krause**

Rebecca Marie Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krause of Hoskins, was bapitzed during worship services Aug. 26 at Trinity Lutheran Church. Hoskins, with the Rev. Wesley Bruss officiating. Rebecca's godparents are Linda Russell of Anchorage, Alaska. Ernie Paustian of Carroli, and Bill Thomas and Kathy Miller of Hoskins. Dinner guests afterward in the Krause home included Rebec-ca's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Hoskins; and great grandmothers Mrs. Sophile Reg of Wayne and Mrs. Hild Thomas of Hoskins. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Paustian and Joseph of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fulton, Melissa, Trisha and Michael of Norfolk, and Mr. LaVerle Miller, Jessica and Katie, and Bill Thomas and Traci Thomas of Hoskins.

### **Dale Peter Hansen**

Baptismal services for Dale Peter Hansen were conducted Aug. 26 at Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner with the Rev. Paul Moeller officiating. Dale is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hansen of Wisner. His godparents are Fred Kalin and Pearl Hansen. Dinner guests atterward in the Hansen home included their children, Tom and Trisha, great grandmother Mrs. Lillan Hansen of Norfolk. and gradiparents Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen of Sholes and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hansen of Wayne. Other guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalin, Melissaend Jessica of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Slarkey and Amy. and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hansen and Lori, all of Norfolk, and Pearl Hansen of Wayne.

# **Missionary speaking** at Wesleyan Church

Curl VVESIEya missionary of The Wesleyan Church to Suriname, South America, will speak Thursday, Sept. 6 al 7:30 pm. al the Wesleyan Church, 421 W. 1st St., in Wayne. Pastor Saunder's parents serv-ed as missionaries in Barbados. Thi graduated from Kernersville-Wesley Academy In North-Carolina and received bis A.B. degree at Central Wesleyan Col-leger on Scatter and the Service. New in South Carolina. While pastoring in South Carolina, he later received his degree in Bible. HE AND HIS family left for Suriname in August of 1981. Dur-has done pioneer church planting in Paramaribo, the capital. He also has done urban evangëlism. Pastor Saunders will tel about his work in South America and of the people and growth of the church. Curios will be on display.

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# represented at meeting in Wayne

special prizes donated by several Wayne area merchants and organizations.

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# engagements



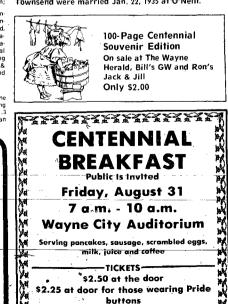
### **Buss-Engel**

The engagement of Paula Buss to Don Engel has been an-nounced by the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Buss of Laurel. A Sept. 8 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Nortolk. Miss Buss, a 1977 graduate of Laurel Concord High School and a 1981 graduate of Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, is employed at The Nortolk Shopper. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs Donald (Doug) Engel of Nortolk, graduated from Schuyler Central High School in 1976 and is employed at Gerhold Concrele, Nortolk.



## Golden event

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST Swift of Allen will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, Sept. 2 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Cedar View Country Club in Laurel. All friends and relatives are in-Country Club in Laurel. All friends and relatives are in-vited, and hosts will be their children and families, in-cluding Mrs. Jerry (Zoe) Weber of West Point, and James of St. Paul, Minn. Ernest Swift and Glennis Townsend were married Jan. 22, 1935 at O'Neill.



\$1.50 children 12 and under

# Annual fall crusade scheduled Sept. 9-16 in area communities

The annual Fall Crusade spon-sored by the Northeast Nebraska Men's Christian Fellowship will be held nightly. Sept. 9-16, at 8 p.m. A nursery will be provided. Meetings during the week-long crusade will be conducted in several area locations, including sept. 9 at the Gospel Chapel, Newcastle: Sept. 10 at the -Evangelical Free Church. Pon-ca: Sept. 11 at the First Baptist Church, Wayne: Sept. 12 at the Wakefield Covenant Church. Sept. 13 and Ta' the Evangelical Free Church, Concord, and Sept. 15-16 in the Allen school auditorium. CRUSADE EVANGELIST will

15-16 in the Allen school audiorium. CRUSADE EVANGELIST will be the Rev. Walter Westerholm of Bradford, con. He has been a pastor for 38 years. mostly in the New England states, and has been in-volved in gospel radio broad-casts, Bible conferences and evangelistic campaigns in the United States and Canada. He is married and the father of four children, including the Rev. John Westerholm of the Evangelical Free Church of Con-cord.

SPECIAL MUSIC during the

New pastor THE REV. Bruce Schut

will be ordained and in-

stalled as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in

Wakefield on Sunday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited and a social hour will follow. A story in -last Thursday's Wayne Herald incorrectly

reported that Pastor Schut would be installed at St. John's on Sept. 9.

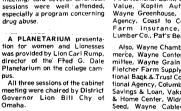
crusade will be provided by Den-nis and Joyce Davenport, a hus-band and wife learn who met while singing with the Kordsmen Quartet of Nebraska. They have traveled over 600.000 miles ministering in churches of various denominations, as well as auditorjums parks cares and auditoriums, parks, camps and public schools.

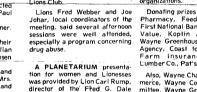
Rev. Walter Westerholm

### policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area. We feel there is widespread interest in local and area wed-dings and are happy to make space available for this publication. Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the zeremony, inform ion submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutline underneath the picture. Wed hing pictures submitted after that story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

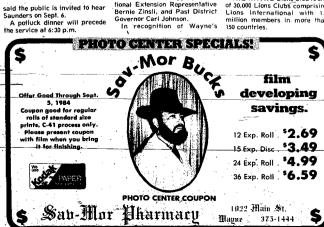
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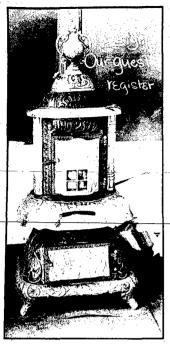
 The evening banquet featured iddresses by Lions International Director William Biggs, Interna-ional Extension Representative or 30,000 Lions Clubs comprising Severnor Carl Johnson.
 THE WAYNE Lions Club is one of 30,000 Lions Clubs comprising of 30,000 Lions International with 1.3 million members in more than 150 countries.



The Wayne Lions Club hosted the first cabinet meeting of District38-B during a special con-vention held Aug: 26 in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State Col-lege campus. Nearly 100 Lions and Lionesses from nearly two dozen clubs were welcomed by Dr. Ed Elliott, president of Wayne State Col-lege: the Honorable Wayne Marsh, mayor of Wayne; and the Rev. Daniel Monson, newly in Stalled president of the Wayne Lions Club. organizations. Donaling prizes were Sav-Mor Pharmacy, Feeders Elevator, First National Bank, Wayne True Value, Koplin Auto Supply, Wayne Greenhouse, Keith Jech Agency, Coast to Coast, State Farm Insurance, Carhart Lumber Co., Pat's Beauty Salon;

# centennial, Connie Webber, assis-tant professor of music at Wayne State, took the audience on a musical sentimental journey by singing old favorifes from the past. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Coleen Jeffries, director of vocal music at Win-side High School. DRAWINGS WERE held for

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two years before moving on to District 15 located north of

Wayne Jor ona year. She then was hired to teach fourth grade at West Elementary School in Wayne where she re-mained until retiring in 1976. Mrs. Kelley began teaching in 1934 and retired in 1982 after 33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> years of teaching in Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska, in-cluding District 47 south of

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Wayne and District 44 west of Carroll, She also laught in the Wayne and Carroll schools Her first experience in a rural school was with Mamie Mc-Corkindale at the school now located on the Wayne State cam-pus while she was observing to becare a teacher. MRS. ELLIOTT said the public is welcome to tour the Mamie Mc-Cordindale Schoolhouse Sunday afternoon and visit with the retired teachers.

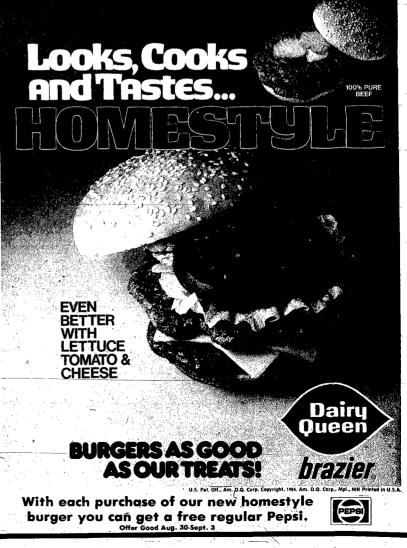
OPEN HOUSE WILL BE held this Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Mamie McCorkindale Rural School Museum located on the Wayne State College campus. Pictured are several scenes from inside the schoolhouse which was erected in 1880. Members of the Wayne Area Refired Teachers Association met Tuesday morning to clean the building. Beula Atkins, pictured above, takes time out from cleaning to sit at an old organ which was donated to the school. In the far left photos, Fern Kelley shows what happened to curtains which were taken down from the school to be washed in preparation for Sunday's event. The curtains were replaced with new ones. Fleanor Edwards also is nictured as the straightons the replaced with new ones. Eleanor Edwards also is pictured as she straightens the teacher's desk.

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# **2b** - agriculture



Proper harvesting, curing and storage of onions To keep onions in good condition or store them for a long time you must harvest them at the right time to properly cure them. Allow them to grow until most of the tops have fallen over natural-ty. Breaking over the tops will interrupt growth; butbs will be small and will not keep well. Pull the plants in the morning. Allow the plants to air-dry in the gorden until late afterhoon. Then, place them in a dry shelfer with good air circulation for about three weeks to complete the drying and preparation for storage.

Division of iris Iris need to be divided every two to four years to prevent crowding and for propagation purposes. This usually is done about six to eight weeks after the flowering period, which generally places it about the first part of August. If not done yet, do so as soon as practical. Cut back the tops to about six inches above ground level. Then dig out or lift the clump to be divided and rinse off the soil with water. The plump part that has the roots attached is called a rhizome. Cut it apart with a sharp knike, each division should have a tan of leaves, a few inches of healthy rhizome and a number of well developed roots.

Peonies usually are planted or transplanted in the fail. The plants are hardy and adapted to all parts of the state. Some types, such as tree peonies, should be utilized more than they are in our landscapes. September or early October is the suggested time for planting. Peonies prefer a rich, well drained soil in a sunny location. Select plants with three to five healthy buds and a good root system. The plant should be so the top of the buds are about 1 to 1½ inches below the ground level. Water well and mulch the first year in mid to late November.

## Action demanded to halt Canadian pork imports

Calls for action on the Cana-dian pork import problem by members of Congress appear to be spurring federal agencies to new efforts to get the issue mov-ing toward some resolution. A resolution introduced in the U.S. Senate and supported by 35 Senators so far, asks President Reagen Lo artect appropriate members of his Administration to agaressively upursue discussions

aggressively pursue discussions with the Canadian government in an effort to resolve the present Canadian hog and pork import

and think to result the present gradiant to result import problem. The "Sense of the Senale" resolution was introduced only hours before the Senale recessed until after Labor Day. It asks the President to use all available Ad-ministration authorities, in-cluding the U.S. Special Trade Representative and the Secretaries of Agriculture and Commerce. "To protect the economic viability of the U.S. pork industry and to promote free and fair trade." The resolution was quickly signed by many Senators from the major hogo producing states. but also among the early signers vere such well known national families. The the solution to the solution to the solution of the economic well-known national

the high ing producing states, but also among the early signers were such well-known national lawmakers as Robert Dole (Kansas), Jesse Helms (North Carolina), and Strom Thurmond (South Carolina). Other key Senators are expected to sign on by the time the Congress reconvenes in September. The resolution has been referred to the U.S. Senate Finance Commit-tee, chaired by Senator Dole. Meantime, 28 Republican Con-gressmen have sent letters to President Reagan asking for a high-level meeting between U.S. and Canadian government of ficials to reduce market tensions between the two nations. Pork is mentioned in the letter as one of the major area's of concern. The Congressmen said Canada's pro-ducer stabilization programs "are viewed as giving Canadian producers an unfair advantage over their U.S. counterparts." The Congressmen asked that the Agricultural Trade Summit with Canada be held after Canada's Parliamentary elec-tions Sept. Ath. It is likley such a meeting would not take place un-til after the U.S. Previsionnia

meeting would not take place un-til after the U.S. Presidential election in November. ection USDA

Undersecrétary Daniel told a Senate Subcom-Aug. 9th that the U.S. is

The Clay Co. (SD) Livestock eeders captured the 1984 Sioux-and Ag Olympics team title at he Sioux City Stockyards recent-, racking up the top number of

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negotiating with Canada to remove a 30-day quarantine re-quirement on U.S. hogs shipped to Canada. There is no such restriction on Canadian hogs entering the United States. Amstutz said he had just

Amsturz said ne nad just returned from discusisng the im-port problem with senior Cana-dian agricultural officials. He said his talks also focused on the port problem with senior Cana-dian agriculturat officials. He-said his talks also focused on the producer stabilization programs, which U.S. producers contend are government subsidies, and the issue of chloramphenicol, an an-tibiotic banned for use in food-producing animals in the U.S., but not in \_anada. The USDA of ticial said there is a problem with chloramphenicol use and a -recommendation has been made-with the Canadian government to the Health Ministry on the sub-ject. Amstutz said he didn't know what the recommendation was. Bill Goette, vice president of the National Pork Producers Council, told the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee that the latest USDA figures for the first six months of 1984, indicate live hog imports from Canada have increased 148 percent over the January-June period in 1983 to the United States. Canadian ex-ports of pork products to the U.S. have also increased during the same period. Goette fold the Subcommittee that the NPPC is still preparing to file a formal petition with the U.S. Department of Commerce and the U.S. International Trade commission requesting that countervalling duties are not subject to retaliation or compen-cation (Calms and word).

products entering the U.S. from Canada. Countervailing duties are not subject to retailation or compen-sation claims and would not jeopardize U.S. general trade agreements involving other U.S. agricultural commodities. U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block publicly recognized the growing problem of Canadia hog and pork imports during a news conterence July 30 in th-dianapolis at the National Corn Growers Association meeting. Block told reporters. "Xa hog producer, I'm convinced Cana-dian hog imports are hurting our markets and keeping hog prices down."

members...four men and tour women...and individual and relay winners received medals for the first three positions in each event



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## Cleaning out

ENERGETIC YOUTHS are enlisted to assist in the corn shelling last week at the Rollie Longe farm ocated about six miles northeast of Wayne.

# the farmer's wife

This appeared in the Nebraska Farmer, and we were struck by the faculal informa-tion in it. I called Mr. Hankins and asked his permission to use if in the column. The Big Farmer and I both fried to edit if, but felt if was all too important. Hope you have room for it.

was all too important. Hope you have room for it. Here is how to tell when "the powers that be, that run our country" (including both -political parties)-are-sincere in helping-the farmer, feder and rancher: When they enforce the antimonolopy laws. When they cure that bead to the protection freeze, grain export embargo, fencerow to fencerow planting, etc. When they get over the idea that supply and demand now control the market and that the price is set in Heaven and that nothing can be done about it. When they see that the producer gets his fair share of the consumer's dollar. He now gets only 27%, which is less than the cost of food packaging.

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WHEN THEY DEMAND as much iency from Mr. Inbetween as they do

clency from Mr. Inbetween as they do from the producer. When they set aside all surplus grain for ethanol and other products. We should take a lesson from Brazil. When they recognize the American farmer as a World's Champion in three divi-

sions of food production, namely: Quantily, quality and efficiency. When they accept the fact that our livestock is a huge labor force that works around the clock 365 days per year, without strikes or holdays, to convert a much larger tonnage of raw material into a finished pro-duct than all other industries. When they learn that a prosperous agriculture—is good-for-the—national-economy. Every dollar received by the tarmer generates \$7 in national income. When they find out that farm income is not findlationary, but rather earned income from fundamental production that increase our national wealth. All wealth is produced directly or indirectly from natural resources.

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WHEN AGRICULTURAL college stress when they change the tax laws to save the amily farmer.

by pat melerhenry

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family farmer. When they stop nefarious propaganda against meat and other animal products. When they conclude that there is not one good reason why the American public can-not pay the farmer a reasonable price for his production as determined by a free and openly competitive market. This is the way American agriculture originally became great.

American agreement great. When they learn that, given fair treat-ment, the farmer, feeder and rancher would not need nor want to be subsidized by the government.

government. The farmer was led into the present farm crisis by a propaganda program. He was told that the whole world was going to starve to dealh due to the population explosion and that he should plant every available acre from fencerow to fencerow, and that whatever he produced would not be enough. He was told that the way to fight inflation was to borrow a lot of money and deduct the cost of his equipment from his income tax. Governmental agencies and banks were ex-tremely liberal with credit. He was then caught in the "bear trap" of doubled in-terest rates and lower commodity prices. Farmers are willing to accept their fair share of responsibility for faking on too much debt, but they were answering their country's call for all-out production. On the other hand, who loaned them so much money? – M. J. Hankins, Stanton

The prairie dog population is increasing, and farmers, and ran-chers in the western two-thirds of Nebraska are being pestered by the rodents who have "gone to town" near fields and in pastures

as tures pastures. "They're regular little lawn mowers," said Todd Holbrook, integrated pest management ex-tension assistant at the Universiy of Nebraska Panhandle Research and Extension Center in Scottsbluff. The burrowing rodents are particularly à pro-blem in the Panhandle, he said.

Praire dogs form large colonies nown as towns. They cut down known as towns. They cut down or feed on crops near their towns. They do most of their damage, however, on rangeland, Holbrook

said. The rodents make short grass prairie less suitable for grazing cattle by disturbing the soil and reducing the amount of plant material available for feed. They thrive on over grazed, tail-grass

therive on over-grazed, tall-grass ranges.
 In the past 15 years the number of prairie dogs and the amount of drairie dogs and the amount of prairie dogs and the amount of prairie dogs and the amount of prairie dogs and the amount of the orarier dog population may have increased as much as 30 percent in parts of Nebraska durit's gkown even more in the part for years' fe said durit's gkown even more in the string verses'. In parts of Nebraska durit's gkown even more in the string to year years' fe said durity and the graine dog population.
 THE INCREASE followed detely elimination of compound 1080 as a control, Holbrook said.



other farm-oriented teams last week at the Ag Olym-pics in Sloux City. At left, the Wayne County pork pro-third place trophy in the 1984 Slouxland Ag Olympics.

# Longe takes first in County Fair market show carcass contest

Russell Longe took first place length, had a back fat of .08 and a honors as the carcass results loin eye of 5.8. Percentage of lean from the market hog show at the Wayne County Fair were recent. I'vannounced. Longe's entry, with a carcass to Board French, white Molit loace. Second place in the show went weight of .171 pounds and 32.1'in Greve's entry took third place.

Other placings were as follows: Dale Hansen; 11th place, Mathew

Krusemark; 12th place, Many Krusemark; 12th place, Mindy Jannsen; tied for 13th and 14th, Todd Dorcey and Kevin Svoboda; and 15th place, Susle Nichols. The top 15 places were paid

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Spider mite control **Requirements changed** 

Farm Bureau notes

Over 3.000

1984 Nebraska State Fair

More than 3,000 4H livestock entries are expected to be exhibited during the 1964 Nebraska State Fair. Starting with dairy goals and dairy cattle on Aug. 30, 3266 her. Starting with dairy goals and dairy cattle on Aug. 30, 3266 her. Starting with dairy goals and dairy cattle on Sept. 3. According to Doyle Wolverton, extension livestock youth specialist at the University of Ngbraska. the 4H dairy goals and dairy cattle entries are slightly down from last year's show, but pre-entries in the dog, poultry, rabbit, swine, sheep and bed "are looking good." "There is no admission charge for the 4-H livestock shows." Wolverton said, "The public is welcome to stop and watch the 4H'ers exhibit their livestock. Shows are available at local Cooperative Extension orfices. Scheduled for 4-H livestock shows are available at local Cooperative Extension orfices. The largest participation by 4-H members is in bed – 398 ex. Nibitors from 70 counties, The newest Competition – dairy goals on the largest participation by 4-H members is in bed – 398 ex. The largest participation strom eight counties. Rabbit entries possible the biggest percentage – up 50 head from last year. The poular of solutions from 1983. Doultry and Tabbit exhibit share been moved to a new location, a seperate building upst west of the 4-H Exhibit Hall. This has freed up more space for sheep pens in the North Livestock Barn, Wolverton said.

The Crisis Exemption of Supracide 2E declared by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture and Governor Kerrey for be control of spider miles has been superceded, according to David Keth, University of Nebraska extension entomologist. While the registration liself (application rates, frequency and harvest restrictions) remains essentially unchanged. Keth said the product can now bregaily used only on fields where another product, has failed to control mites. These situations can be verified only by a "qualified in-dividual" — not the farmer, according to EPA regulations, Keth said. Under Section 18, up to 1.04 million acres can be treated and there are some additional record/keeping re-quirements. Applicators wishing to use the product must now contact the Nebraska Department of Agriculture to obtain appropriate forms. "Since the initial Crisis Exemption." Keith said, "most of the acres requiring treatment have probably received it. Therefore, only a relatively few acres will likely fall under the new requirements."

Farm Bureau notes Clarke, Kevin, Mike and Brian Kai and Morris Boeckenhauer represented Wayne County Farm Bureau at a regional meeting of Nebraska Farm Bureau's Young Farmers and Ranchers in Norfolk on Aug. 14. The Young Farmer and Rancher program, for Farm Bureau members up to age 30, helps younger members of the organiza-tion develop their leadership qualities. At the Norfolk meeting, the Young Farmers and Ranchers discussed their involvement in developing policies for Farm Bureau and worked in small groups to frame Ideas on how to have a strong Young Farmer and Rancher program in all Nebraska counties. Guest speaker for the meeting was Ross Korves, chief policy analyst for the American Farm Bureau Federation. Korves discussed economic implications of farm program alternatives which are being proposed for the 1985 Farm Bill.

Clarke Kai, president, presided at the Aug. 20th meeting of Wayne County Facm, Bureau Board of Directors. Charles Wageman was introduced as the new membership chairman. The annual meeting will be in the Woman's Club Room on Sept. 17, at 7:30.

17, at 7:30. John Anderson presided at the policy development part of the meeting. These are voted upon at the state convention, and for-warded to the national convention.

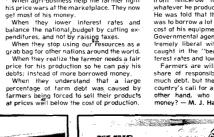
**Prairie dog population** 

was down, no one thought about control. Consequently, numbers increased, he said. The poison 1080 was used to control prairie dogs until 1972 when it was banned because of its alleged danger to other animals. Including the endangered black-tooted ferret. Holbrook advised farmers and ranchers plagued by prairie dogs now to evaluate the situation and use year-round population con-trol. - Control should begin in the fall with what Holbrook called the "knock-back" phase. During this stage. prairie dog populations can be reduced through the use of toxic bait, he said. Poison grain habits may be used only under supervision of a certified puscificide applicator. The knock-back phase should be followed by a cleam up phase, holbrook said. Clean up can be accomplished by fungation of active burrows or shooting. The clean-up phase can be done the sping following the toxic bait ap plication.

THE WAYNE County Pork Producers joined several ducers participate in the bucket brigade event and win

area. But have become the become the barres. "But at the same time, Finishing in second was the Stockyards Booster Club, follow, ed by the Wayne Co. Pork Pro-ducers in third place. Trophies were awarded to the top three awarded to the top three teams, who were determined by compiling points from eight dif-throw, egg pliching-contest, and six other agriculture-related to six other agriculture-related the same time, six other agriculture-related to six other

the Sloux City Stockyards recent ly, racking up the top number of points to outdistance a field of 15 teams entered in the firstevent of fs. kind held in the Slouxland lin. 'said meet director LeRoy Barnes. 'But at the same time, Finishing in second was the



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PUBLIC LIBRARY new and used added to the W rary, according to libraria nn Field. New books purchas by the use of memorial Fund Johnn Field. New books purchas-led by the use of memorial Funds are, "I- Didn't Plan to be a Witch," "The Fiyaway Kite," "Adventure in the Dark," "Moving Day," "Tiggy Goes to the Hospital," "Chippy Goes to the Boetist," and "The Little Golden Book of Jokes and Rid-the " oks purchas norial Fund

Golden Book of Jokes and Rid-dles." Barb and Randy Leipley donated the following. "The Story of My Life.""A Study in Scarley and The Sign of Four," "The Story of My Life.""A Study in Scarley and The Sign of Four," "The Case of the Fired-Up Gang." "The Case of the Wild River Ride." "Harriet the Spy." "Outlaw Red." "Carolina Hurricane." "Lassie: Trouble at Panter's Lake." "The Get-Away Car." and "The Black Hole." "The John Haferman family donated the following books, "Noah and the Ark." "Papa's Wite."..."How Ito Tell. Time."..."

donated the following books. "Noah and the Ark." "Papa's Wife." \_\_How. To Tell. Time."... "The Magic Mirror Book." "The Story of Babar. the Little Elepham'." "The fun mod Learn-ing Book," "From Near and Far." "Ring Around the World! "Concepts In Science." "Mailman Mike." "An: Snitzel's Cookies." "Wise Men Visit Jesus." "Around the World Eutout Book." "Animal Dic-tionary." "The Poky Little Pup-py." "Scutty the Tugboat." "Tootie." "Round Round World," "Seven or So." "Sylvester and the Magic Peb-ble." "The Little House." "Curious George Goes to the Hospital." "My Favorite Book." "The Briene I Get Angry." "The Indian and His Pueblo." "The Indian and His Market Juger" Johnn Fleid donated the follow-ing. "Monster Jokes and Rid-dies." "Noodles, Nitwits, and Mumskulls." "Chuckles and Rid-dies." "Wild Mustang." "Cricket's Expeditions." "Tron.

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the Storybook'' and "Treasury of Holly Hobbie." Hobble." iks donated by Glenda r were, "How Far to lehem," "Laughing efish," "A Song of Six-

Holly Hobbie." Books donated by Glenda Miller were, "How Far to Bethiehem," "Laughing Whitefish," "A Song of Six-pence," "An Odor of Sancilly." "The Twin Serpents." "Okapi Fever," "The Man with the Golden Gun," "Read With Me." "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Rip Van Winkle and Other Stories," "Robinson Crusse," "Five Little Peppers." "Gulliver's Travels," "The Water Babies," "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." "The Black Arrow." "Swiss Family. Robin-son," "Little Women," "Kidnapped," "Two Years Before the Mast," "Little Look-ing Glass." "Under the Litacs," and "The Prince and the Pauper."

Eighteen paperback romances were donated by Mary Stalling. "The Dutch Shoe Mystery" and 12 assorted paperbacks were donated by Lauric Cook. A ld volume set of "The New II-Ustratet <u>B Ency clopedia</u> of Cardening" was donated by Barb Leanlew. Leapley

### COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

Community Improvement met Aug. 15 at the Winside Stop Inn. President Gloria Lessman was in

President Gloria Lessman was in charge of the meeting. It was reported that the group served refreshments for the Norwestern Beil meeting discuss-ing the new phone system in Win-side. Twenty, & foot tables have been ordered for the auditorium from Nebraska Furniture. The fund for chairs is still open for tuture donations.

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RETAILERS PLEASE

Chairs is simil open for hubre donations. One spring animal toy and three toddler swing seals have been ordered for the park. The park fund is now depileted. However, suggestions are still needed for more equipment as the funds become available. Volunteers are needed to help put up the street signs. The Community Improvement decided not to submit a scrap-book to the state but will make one for the community. There will be a theafre produc-tion this fall if enough persons

tion this fall if enough perso show interest.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Winside

METHODIST WOMEN METHODIST WOMEN The United Methodist Women met Aug. 14 with 10 members pre-sent. Rev. Sandy Carpenter gave a devotional reading entitled "If You Knew the Blessing." Helen Holtgrew presented the lesson. It was about Methodist Women of the past, their work in missions and the purposes they set for their work. A film strip. "The Journey of Our Missionary Dollar" was shown. The U.M.W. will provide the

Dollar "was shown. The U.M.W. will provide the lunch for The All Saints Day celebration, Nov. 1. The nomination committee of Lenore Davis, Charoltte Wylle and Jo Thompson are to persent a slate of officers in September. There will be an open house at the church for Charoltte Wylle's 75th birthday, Aug. 26 from 2:5:30 p.m.

p.m. The Centennial celebration, Sept. 23 begins with church school at 9:15 a.m. and church services at 10:30 a.m. followed by

# services at 10:30 a.m. followed by a carry in dinner. Three will be a '2 p.m. service followed by a hof' dog roast. At 7:30 p.m. a musical program will be presented. Get-well cards were sent to Maurice Lindsay. Ethel Hamm and Herb Wills. A baby card was sent to Bob and Janice Bowers. Bit/thay cards were signed for hday cards were signed fo ore Davis and Bernice Lind

ay. The Sept. 11 leader will be Dottie Wacker with Myrtle Nielsen as hostess. The meeting closed with prayer. Charlotte Wylie was hostess.

### REGIONAL CENTER

REGIONAL CENTER Regional Center Ward 20 was entertained Aug. 19 with "fun and games." a make shift carnival. Cake and ice cream were served. Those attending were Mrs. Ar-nold Janke, Mrs. Dean Janke, Amanda Dimmel, Lydia Witte, and Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen. Others not attending but fur-nishing food were Mrs. Merner Mann, Mrs. Terry Janke, Mrs. Al Carlson and Mrs. Albert Jaeger.

S.O.S. CLUB Louise Heithold opened the meeting of S.O.S. club Aug. 17 in the Lena Jensen home with eight members present. Roll call was called with each

member responding with a favorite memory of the "good old imes." Gladys Reichert read Memories" and Rose Thies read memorial in homor of Rose

"Memories" and Rose Thies read a memorial in homor of Rose Marotz. Ten point pitch and a contest were played. Winners were Louise Heithold, Lena Jensen and Freida Pteiffer. A brunch was served by Lena Jensen, Mary Osborn and Gladys Peinthart

Reichart. The next meeting will be held Sept. 21 with Bertha Rohlff as hostess. Roll call will be old school day men

FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY CLUB The Friendly Wednesday Club met Aug. 15 in the home of Mrs. Wesley Rubeck, Five members-and one guest, Fiorence Niemann were present. The next meeting will' Sept. 19 1-

present. ∋ next meeting will be held 19 in the Mrs. Alvin ann.

## SENIOR CITIZENS Ten members of Senior Citizens met Aug. 21 at the Win-side auditorium for their weekly.

Ten-point pitch provided enter-tainment for the afternoon. A cheer card was signed and sent to Lenore Davis.

PROMOTION SUNDAY

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

PROMOTION SUNDAY Promotion Sunday was held Aug. 26 during worship service at the United Methodist Church. The church school children argesteina. Mrs. Patti Burris ac-companied them. Mrs. Elsie Longnecker Substantion State (State State State State State State Volle and Brian Thompson. Mrs. Susan Fuoss handed out Bibles to Amy Volle, Jennifer Hancock, John Hancock and Derek VanHouten. The following children received Varian Fuoss, Marsha Jensen, Tamm Thompson, Crissy Fuoss, Jeremy Cleveland, Jason Jensen, Tammy Thompson, John Han-cock, Jennifer Hancock, Brian Thompson and Angie Thompson, Sti sy Janke and Billi Jo Lamfer,

Teachers of church school are pre-school and kindergarten, Mrs. Margaret Thompson with helper Peg Landanger; first and second, Mrs. Patti Burris; third through fifth, Mrs. Susan Fuoss; and sixth through eighth, Mrs. Elsie Longnecker.

On Sept. 2 a new class will be added for three year olds. Mrs. Carla Andersen will be teaching and helpers will be Mrs. Rose Jensen, Cindy Berg and Cindy VanHouten.

LIBRARY HOURS Fffe Effective Sept. 1, there is a change of library hours, accor-ding to librarian JoAnn Field. The new hours will be Wednesdays and Saturdays from Vednes 1-6 p.m.

THEOPHILUS LADIES The Theophilus Ladies met Aug. 23 in the home of Mrs. Melvin Coulter.

# Mrst Bezer Mrs. Harold Ritze opened the program with prayer. The theme of the program was "Beauty in the Common Place." Selective scripture were read from Psalm 95, 104 and 105. All joined in sing-ing three hymns and reciting the theme by man and reciting the ing three hymi Lord's Prayer

The next meeting will be held Sept. 20 in the home of Mrs. Otto Koch of Norfolk. Mrs. Duane Thompson will be lesson teader.

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and adult Bible classes, a.m.; worship, 10:30 a 9:15 a.m.: worship, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Craig Evans and Gary Mundii; tape ministry, Winside Kay Meierhenry, Wayne Mr, and Mrs. Werner Janke, Norfolk-Mr, and Mrs. Hans Carstens. Wednesday, Sept 5: Ladies Aid and LWML, 1:30 p.m.; hostesses Mrs. Ron Sebade and Mrs. Werner Janke; Youth, 7 p.m. Lillie Lippolt returned home Aug. 21 after spending two weeks visiting friends and relatives in Martinsburg, Maskell, Obert, Wynot, Ponca, Newcastle, Allen and Wayne.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Lyle Von Seggern) unday, Sept. 2: Worship, 9:30 1.; no Sunday school

United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. Carpenter) Thursday, Aug. 30: Centennial committee meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2: Sunday school, 10: 15 a.m.; worship and commu-nion, 11:30 a.m.; candlelighters Angie Thompson and Jennifer Vole

# ∛olle. Tuesday, Sept. 4: Church school staff, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday, Aug. 31: GT Pinochle, 2 Taylor Mundil

Thursday, Aug. 30: Individual Pictures; Pre-School, 8:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 31: Freshman Magazine Sales Begin; Football,

home game, against Beemer at 7:30 p.m.

Over 100 wrestlers and their families attended a picnic supper Aug. 26 at the Winside park. A social evening was spent by the adults while the youngsters played in the park and played football.

Diane Davidson, Omaha, refurned home Aug. 21 after spending 10 days in the Helen Hancock home. The event was sponsored by the Youth Wrestlers Association.

Hancock home. The Joe Mundil family attend-ed a barb-a-que picnic at the Alvin Stodola home in Clarkson Aug. 18

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Jeff and Dorothy Taylor Bangkok, Thailand, Mr. and Mrs Howard Remm, Howells, were supper guests Aug. 16 in the Joe Mundil home. The Howard Remm's, Howells,

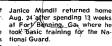
Youth Wrestlers Association. An outside barbeque picnic supper was held Aug. 25 at the Don Longnecker home in honor of Anna Wylie's 79th birthday and the 10th anniversary of Stan and barb Stenwall. Guests present were Dennis and Michelle Barb Stenwall. Guests present were Dennis and Michelle Garb Stenwall. Guests present were Dennis and Michelle frandolph. Kevin and Lisa Cleveland, Jeremy and Jennifer, of Norfolk. Bob and Janice Bowers, Jessica and Kayla. Russell and Jeanine Longnecker and Jason, Stan and Barb Sten-wall and Scott, Anna Wylie and Kenny and Clara Stenwall of Win-side. The Howard Remm's, Howells, hosted a farewell dinner Aug. 19 in honor of Jeff and Dorothy Taylor, Bangkok, Thailand. The Joe Mundil family were among the 50 guests attending. Dorothy Taylor is a sister to Mrs. Joe Mundil

Terry and Linda Wachter, James, Joseph and Terry Jr. of Omaha spent Aug. 24 and 25 in the Helen Hancock home.

Daniel Mundil, son of the and

Lisa and Keith Peters of Har risonville, Mo. were guests Aug 25 and 26 in the Don Nelson home Mr. and Mrs. Ervin VanErt of Flagstaff, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters of Harrisonville, Mo. were Aug. 25 and 26 guests in the Werner Mann home.

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p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4: Senior Citizens, free blood pressure check, 2 p.m.; TOPS, 7 p.m.; American Legion, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5: Federated Weather Sept. 5: Federated Duane and Nell Thompson at: tended funeral services Aug. 20 for their brother-in-law, Clarence Monfor, at Yankton.

Horizon Field Day "PERSONAL INVITATION" WHERE: Bob Dowling farm WHEN: Sept. 5, 1984, 5 West, 1/8 North of Carroll 4 p.m. till ? SEE THE HORIZON VARIETIES EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT! Ter 1 HORIZON REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED HORIZON SEEDS See Your Favorite ARBIE Pig in the Wayne Bring A Friend! Cente nial parad Sept. 3, 1984 بری کار کار کار کار کار کار کار کار کار Gillette Shurfine Froze nathar COTTAGE CHEESE LEMONADE LETTUCE APPLES **49**° **89**<sup>c</sup> GULLETTE 3/\$100 99 Head 3-Lb. Bag Shurfresh Gillette Fresh Crisp MILK ICE CREAM CARROTS Alí Figvo VITAMIN D MILK **49**<sup>c</sup> 5-Qt. Bucket \$ **7 94** Gallon 2-Lb. Bag \$319 2% MILK Ŵ Hefty \$**184** Gallon 1% MILK PAPER PLATES Keebler ZESTA SALTINE 10¼" Plate 25-Ct. Pkg.

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(Rev. William Billow) Friday, Aug. 31: Christian Couples, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2: Sunday school

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ENERGY COMMITTEE Allen's Energy Committee held its first meeting on Aug. 21. The energy Committee was formed as the first step of the Nebraska Community Energy Manage-ment Program (NCEMP). This program is sponsored by the Nebraska Energy Office. The purpose of the NCEMP Fronce in to provide Allen with

The purpose of the NCEMP program is to provide Allen with formation and guidance in developing an Energy Manage-ment Plan and in implementing formation and guidance in developing an Energy Manage-ment Plan and in implementing energy programs in the town. It is a partnership between the State Energy Office and the local community, designed to make citizens aware of the influence thay can have on economic well-being through energy conserva-tion. The Energy Committee Is now gethering Information for the Allen Energy Study, and Is planning for the town energy meeting, which will be held in December. The entire communi-ty will be invited to this meeting. At the meeting, citizens of Allen

will develop plans and strategies for energy programs. After these plans are made, the Nebraska Energy office will help to provide the resources necessary to imple-ment energy programs in Allen. The following committee time to help in this important pro-ject: Bob Bock, Jim Decker, Bob Heckathorn, Kevin Hill, Wayne Jones, Glenn Kumm, Diane O'Connor, K.R. Mitchill, Joann Rahn (Chairman), Jerry Schreder, Pearl Snyder and Tom Wilmes. For more informa-tion about the Nebraska Com-munity Energy Program conlact a committee member or Gaye Wiekevak at the Nebraska Energy Office (471-2867).

### CHURCH CHANGE

Allen and Dixon, United Methodisf Church will have a change in time beginning Sun day, Sept. 2. The Allen United Methodist Church Sunday school

will be held at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Dixon time worship at 10:30 a.m. Uxun mine is worship at 9:00 a.m. with Sun day school at 10 a.m. The Allen United Methodist Church will not have Sunday School Sept. 2.

### REPRESENTATIVE

COMING Debbie Macha, représentative for Indepéndent Living, League of Human Dignity from Norfolk will be at the Allen Village office, Sept. 13 from 9:30 to 12 noon and every second Thursday of the month at this time. Those month at this time. inose needing assistance, personal care, etc., to encourage in-dependence, accessability and equal-opportunity are asked to contact the Village office at Allen or 402-371-4475.

ANNUALS ARRIVE The 1983-84 school annuals have arrived and are available on a first come first serve basis (for the extra copies) in the 8th grade

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

m at the school. The cost is \$9.

SOCIETY The Dixon County Historical Society met Aug. 21 with 12 pre-sent. Elsie Noe was hostess. The joumbing bill, water proding bill and termite bill were made known to the members. The building is insured for termite control for another year. President Muriel Noe talked to the group mout scurick. Such as the group about security, such as dead bolt locking and bars on the windows, also the cost.

K.R. Mitchell gave the museum \$25 for wheel restoration of the old school bus. The Presi-dent reminded people that "on loan" items must be removed now if they wish to reclaim them. Vern Jones explained about the

vern Jones explained about the outside doors including weather proofing and a "water shed" over the doors. he It It was voted unanimously to pay people who do extra work at the museum other than group workdays, for their time at the eum working. This will be mum wage and the funds are Doc Ellis will be asked to trim

Shrubbery. Francis Noe moved we ad-journ, followed by entertainment by Clifford Fredrickson and his accordian. Loyola Carpenter,

First Lutheran (David Newman, pastor) unday, Sept.\_2: Worship n.; No Sunday school.classe | resume on Sunday, Sept. 9.

Springbank Friends (LeRoy Ward, pastor) Friday-Sunday, Aug.31-Sept.2: Area retrea at Niobrara State Park.

Sunday, Sept. 2: No Sunday school or Church at Friends church. Wednesday, Sept. 5: Prayer meeting and bible study, 8 p.m.

United Methodist (Andérson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 2: Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Note: change in time for this guarter; No Sunday school this Sunday only Sunday school will be Sept. 9.at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5: Ad-ministrative Council, 8 p.m. ton, Kan, visited with her father, Everett Carr and other relatives and friends over the weekend.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Friday, Aug. 31: Sr. Citizens irthday party, 9:30 a.m., Senior

birthday party, Y:su a.m., server Center, Tuesday, Sept. 4: Village Board September business meeting. Note: change on one day due to regular meeting fail-ing on the Labor Day holiday. Friday, Sept. 7: ELF Extension club, 1:30 p.m. with Patti Mattes.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Aug. 30: Pender Volleyball tournament. Friday, Aug. 31: Allen-Wynot Football at Allen, 7:30 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kjer of Nor

Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph of San Diego, Calif. are visiting in the Ken Linafelter home, and other relatives in the area.

Arrand Mrs. Paul Koester, Ars. Sophle Lockwood all of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vortenson attended the Softh wed-Ing anniversary of their cousins, Ar. and Mrs. George Drieling at Jehling, on Sunday.

Esther Brandt of Creighton, Nebr. Saturday, Sept, 1: Pender olleyball Tournament. Friday, Sept. 7: Newcastle ootball at Newcastle, 7:30 p.m.

Visitors in the Ken Linafelter home on Sunday evening for a pol-luck supper were Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph of San Diego. Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Fay Isom and Beth of Sloux City, Ella Isom and Ardith Linafelter.

and Ardith Linafelter. Guests in the Noe-Shorth home on Aug. 21 were Mrs. Mary Milner of El Centro, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Art Fann and Jocle of Imperlai, Calif. A picnic in their honor was held in the park on Tuesday. Others attending were drs. Esther Brandt of Creighton, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Timperly of Tiden, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schroeder of Neilgh, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. Mosert Nee, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Lestle Noe all of Dixon, Florence Malcom of Bakersfield, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green, Martha Noe and Emma Shorth, Allen.

### Visitors in the Martha Noe and Emma Shorth home this past week were their sisters, Mrs. Mary Milner of El Centro, Calif, Mrs. Florence Malcom of Bakersfield, Calif, and Mrs. dixon news mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588 Empress Hotel which is always occupied by Quene Elizabeth of England when she is a visitor to Canada. By ferry, they made a trip to Anacortes, Wash, on the San Juan Islands. In Seattle, they visited the Space Needle and World's Fair exhibits, Kingdome Sports Center and made a boat bour of the harbor. As they headed west they saw Mt. Rainer, Grand Coulee Dam and the Ginkgo Petrified Forest near Spokane. At Wallace, Idaho, the group toured the Sierra Silver Aline and at Bozeman, Mont. they saw the head waters of the Missouri River before stopping at Yellowstone National Park and Buffalo Bills Hotel and Rodeo in Cody, Wyo. En route back to Lin-coln they stopped at Ash Hollow Windless Hill near Lake McC Conoughy at Ogallala. OVER 50 CLUB The Over 50 Club mel Friday afternoon with 22 aftending. "Senior Citizens of Today." Mrs. Oliver Noe made the birthday cake and birthdays observed were AI Guern, Mrs. Clarënce Nelson and Rudy Bjöhm. The next meeting will be Sept. 14 at 1:30 cm Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Al Lewis and family of Omaha returned Aug. 20 from a week's vacation at Estes Park, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis White and Megan of Howells were Friday overnight guests in the Duane White home. Sunday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fisher, Aaron and Brandon of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Daie White of South Stoux City, Mr. and Mrs. David White, Michael and Nicholas of Wakefield and Mrs. Scott Nelson, Kristi and Stephanie of Concord. DRIVERS LICENSE EXAMINATIONS Sara and Bob Maaske of Sloux Ci-ty and Carol Diediker of South Sloux City. Garvins at a Wayne restaurant Sunday for Sharon's birthday. Rapid City, joined the group for Rapid City, joined the group tor the evening. In Montana they visited Custer Battle Field, Charles Russell Museum in Great Falls, before entering Canada where they fourced the original museum of the Reyal Mounted Police at Calgary, and also saw them in performance. Al Banft they saw the Gascade Gardens, At Lake Louise they attended an English play "Educating Rita." At Frazier River Valley they rode he Hell's Gale airtram to see the samon ladders. Dixon County drivers license examinations will be given Sept. 13 and 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the courthouse in Ponca. Mr. and Mrs. Dea Karnes of Dixon were weekend guests in the Delbert Karnes home In Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bibom and Philip of Dixon returned Thurs-day from a six-day trip to western Nebraska and Colorado where they visited Pioneer Village at Minden, in the Dudley Kardell home in Funk, in the Dar-rell Bloom home in Aurora, Colo. and spent time sinhseering in the Bonnie Herfel of Washington, lowa arrived Aug. 21 to spend some time in the Wilmer Herfel home in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Diediker and Denise of Dixon spent Aug. 23 and 24 in the Kenny Powers home in Avon, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson of Dixon, met Mr. and Mrs. Tom Park of Sigorney, Iowa and Mrs. Roger DeKok of Fairbanks, Iowa for dinner Sunday at a Carroll, Iowa restaurant Pam Kavanaugh of Dixon and Mary Walsh of Hubbard returned Aug. 18 from a week's vacation in Quilman, Texas and visiting Mrs. George Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Heidy in Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh, Pam, Jan and Tami of Dixon attended a concert at the Red Barn Opera in Omaha on Aug. 11 where Vincent Kavanaugh Jr. was a guest star. lowa restaurant. and spent time sightseeing in t Denver and Estes Park areas. OPEN AIR SERVICE The Dixon United Methodist Church held open air services Sunday morning at 10:30 at the Laurel Lions Club Park with a cooperative dinner following the ng in the Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stingley of Norfolk were Sunday evening supper guests in the Clayton Stingley home to celebrate the Aug. 18 evening guests in the Kenny "Diediker home in Dixon for the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Diediker Jr., Aaron Martha Walton of Dixon return ed Aug. 22 from a 16 day bus trip to the Northwest with Jan Root Brockley's Good Life «Coach Tours of Lincoln. Aug. 22 dinner guests in the Oliver Noe home in Dison were Martha Noe, Florence Malcom, Emma Shorth of Allen, Mary Milner of El Centro, Calif., Esther Brandt of Creighton and Ruth Jones of Wayne. and Mrs. Don Diedliker Jr., Aaron and Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Diedliker and Mrs. Kayla of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Diedliker, Adam and Abbie of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Diedliker, Dawn Diedliker of Allen, Keith Diedliker, Ryan and men's birthdays.

Bessie Sherman hosted the United Methodist Bible study in her home the morning of Aug. 22 with eight present. BIBLE STUDY

Mrs, Elsie Patton of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal of Belden visited Aug-20 with Mrs. Leon Yount and Mrs. Ruth Ellyson at Logàn, Iowa and Lydia Neimoller at Woodbine.

Lori Garvin of Fremont spent the weekend in the Bill Garvin home in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Garvin were guests of the Bill

Places of interest were Mt. Rushmore, the Passion Play at Spearfish, S.D., where Martha's daughter, Mrs. Derek Franz of

salmon ladders. In Vancouver's Stanley Park they visited Queen Etizabeth's Gardens, where several wed-dings are performed daily. A ferry ride from Tsawasen took them to Victoria, the Capitol of British Columbia, where they foured the Burchardt Gardens and an evening luncheon at the

# Concord news

TEMPERANCE UNION

The Friendship Womens contact tian Temperance Union met Aug. 21 at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Dixon with Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, program

Mrs. Ronatd Ankeny, program leader. The group sang, "Back to God, America". and "Some. Glad Day," Mrs. Ankeny gave devo-tions from Galatians 6:7:10 with meditation and prayer. She-read articles on publication, "Our Best Effort," "Public Relations," "Challonge do Doortunities" and Effort," "Public Relations," "Challenge of Opportunities" and she also read "The Finished Pro-duct," "Behind Closed Doors," a YTC article "Pearls," Nembers took part in a reading, "Marital Expectations: Facts or Fan tasy?" She Closed with "Marks of the Methodist Church" which will e calebration their bicentennial

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Mrs. Alten Prescott led the business meeting, Roll call was answered with scripture verses. The secretary and treasurer reports we: read. Each depart-ment director should send their report to the state director by Sept. 15. Acting officers were re-elected for 1985 and department directors selected. 1985 program material and books will be filled at the September meeting. A çard was signed by members-to be sent to Fred and Helen Patzel in Lincoln for their Soft wedding anniver-sary on Sept. 2. Sept. 19 will be dues month with \$5 from each member and Con-cord todiew will be holes at the

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ed applicants purchasing under the SNAPPER Revolving C ide of 21% on balances up to \$500.00 and of 18% on balance

Sept. I9 will be dues mount wom sS from each member and Con-cord ladies will be hosts at the Lutheran Church. Mrs. Prescott served refreshments. Concordia

Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 2: Sunday school and Bible classes, 930 a.m.; mor-ning worship with Holy Commu-ions service, 10:43 a.m.; special congregation meeting follows service

(Steven Krämer, pastor) (Steven Krämer, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 2: Morning wor-hip with Holy Communion, 8:30 .....; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 3: Church bo

school, 10 a.m.; morning worship school, 10 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5: Family night, 8 p.m.

The Bud Hansons left Aug. 15 for vacation. They visited the Allen Hansons in Alliance and with Warren Hanson in F. Col-lins, Colo. While there Warren took them through Rocky Moun-tain National Park and Estes Park, En route home they visited with Mrs. Robert Fritschen and Rev. Doniver Petersons in Scoff-chuft Thew returned home Aug. sbluff. They returned home Aug. 21.

The Ron Harder family left for vacation Aug. 16. They went to Staples, Minn. where they visited Ron's sister, the Harley Daum family. They also visited Paul Bunyan Amusement Park at Brainard and other places of in-terest. They returned home Aug. 19.

visit in the Vern Carlson home. The Gannon's family, the Vern Carlsons, Randall Carlson and the Lyle Carlson family of Allen, were supper guests Aug. 18 in the home of Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Vern Carlson, Stacy Carlson, Mark and John Gannan. The Gannons returned home Sun-day.

day. Marlen and Suzie Johnson left for a few days vacation on Aug. 20. They were overnight guests in the Steve Erwin home at Chadron. Then they visited Fort Robinson and traveled through the Black Hills, visiting the Corn Palace in Mitchell, S.D. They returned home Thursday even-ing.

Meyer from Pennsylvania and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Doulting and Mrs. Opal Schnedple, both of Anaheim, Calif. Anaheim, Calif. The Tom Erwins entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Blake's first birthday. Guests were the Morris Kvols, Hazel Bruggeman, the Rod.-Kvols.-family, Roger Kvols. Mrs. Janet Macklin and children, all of Laurel, and the Clarence Pearsons. Johining them for the afternoon were the Brent Johnsons and sons, Marge Raştede, the Glen Magnusons, Døwn and Jim Preston.

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Grant Aug. 16 to 19. They joined Mr. and Kathi Frasier Aug. 19 at the Legion Hall in Benkelman where over 200 decendants of Joseph and Ham gathered to celebrate in Dundy County. The Stohlers also visited Mr. The Stohlers also visited Mr. Tand Mrs. Kenneth Frasier Jr. of Max and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lambert and sons at Aurora en route home. Mrs. Albert Sleck, Ben and Ruth of Spencer visited in the Norman Anderson home Aug. 23

# carroll news

# ATTENDING COLLEGE Among Carroll young people that are attending colleges are "Bobbi" Loberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loberg, she is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska in Lincole

Nebraska in Lincoln. Greg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Lackas is attending the University of Nebraska in Lin-University of Nebraska in Lin-coln and is a sophomore. Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddle is attending Southeast Community College in

Southeast Community Conege in Beatrice, Dail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-tin Hansen, is attending the University of Nebraska where he is a Junior. Brent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Artyn Hurlbert, graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School last spring and is employed with Lazy Boy Incorporated in Tremonton, Litab. his. brother-Cody. is-also-employed there.

Lifah, his brother-Cody-is-also employed there. Troy Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Milligan is also employed in Tremonton, Utah. Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loberg-graduated from Wayne-Carrolt High School in the spring-and is employed with Theisen Bridge Construction in Norfolk. Lennie Schmale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School

in the spring and is engaged in farming at home. Ruth Loberg, who graduated this spring from Randolph High School is at the University taking Home Economics. Joan Loberg is a junior at the Med Center at the University of Nebraska; both are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg.

Loberg. LeAnn Janke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Janke of Carroll, graduated strom Winside High School this spring and will attend the Concordia College at Seward.

E.O.T. CLUB Ten families were present when the E.O.T. Club held their picnic at a Wayne park Sunday evening. Cards were entertainment and prizes went to Cyril Hansen, Dan Hansen and Chad Sebade, Mrs. Ray Coberg: Mrs. Ray Gramlich and Mrs. Kelly Hansen. WATERMELON FEED Farmers State Bank of Carroll sponsored a watermelon feed at the Carroll park on Sunday after-noon from 2 until 5 p.m.

firemen, showed people of the community the equipment that is available for fightling fires also the emergency medical equip-ment and all vehicles. A lunch was served at the fire hall.

noon from 2 until 5 p.m. The watermelon was served by all employees of the bank and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gimore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Revin Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall. LIBRARY CLOSED The Carroll Public Library wil be closed Saturday Sept. because of the Wayne Centennial

# OPEN HOUSE Carroll Volunteer Fire Depart-ment sponsored an open house at the Carroll fire station on Sunday with approximately 100 people at

St. Paul's Lutheran (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 2: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Worship service, 11:30 a.m. with approximate, tending. The event, the first held by the

Presbyteran-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 2: Coml worship service at the Cong tional church, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist (Keith Johnson, past

hall. Terry Davis is fire chief with Cliff Bethune assistant. Larry Wetterberg is secretary-treasurer and Kenneth Hall is president with Ed Simpson as vice president. (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 2: Worship ser-vice, 11 a.m.; No Sunday school on September 2.

SOCIAL CALENDAR September 3: There will be no Senior Citizens meeting because of the Wayne Centennia) parade. September 5: United Presbyterian Women September 6: Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Marian Jordan -E.O.T. Club, Mrs. Harry Hofeldt, hostes.

hostess. - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnusen went to Omaha Friday and had diñner in the Dennis Magnuson home and were overnight guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powere

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Heidi; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebade and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kel-ly Hansen went to Ottertail Lake, Minn. on Aug. 18 and came home Saturday.

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Carstens, Mrs. Rachel Wilcox Dave Miller and Mrs. Carol Hinz

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert, Kristen and Kimberly of Carroli, were among guests in the Louie Moritz home in West Point, Sun-day for a picnic dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Moritz are parents of Mrs. Hurlbert.

parents of Mrs. Hurlbert. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck where the Mraina, Iowa Aug. 18 where they visited in the Howard Hesemann home to help the cou-ple celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Errouth Ithey went to the Grotto at West Bend, Iowa, they toured the Hoover Memorial at West Branch. Iowa and the Botannical Gardens at Des Moines. Mrs. Eveline Thompson and Harold of Wayne also attended the anniversary celebration. Mrs. Junck and Mrs. Thomp-son are sisters of Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jorgensen, Alycia and Adam of Wayne were guests, Aug. 20 in the Kearney Lackas home to honor the host's histeday.

Friday evening guests in the Mrs. Lena Rethwisch name to honor her birthday included Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Brugger, Mary, Mark and Anj of Winside and Mr.

laurel news

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 2: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m.; evening worship, 7

p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 2: Bible study, 9 a.m.; no Sunday school; worship service, 10 a.m.

United Lutheran Church

and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch of Car-Mrs. Merton Jones "was an afternoon guest.

Mrs. Esther Batten of Carroll was honored for her birthday, Saturday when evening guests in her home were Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Menevieve Williams all of Wayne. Wilva Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Imel all of Winside; Tom and Miriam Morrils, Mrs. Etta Fischer and Merlin Jenkins. A cooperative lunch was serv-ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen spent Aug. 16-18 in the Clint Van Winkle home in Beatrice.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Stoltenberg all of Carroll had supper at Ron's Steak House on Aug. 11 to honor the birthday of Mrs. Stoltenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Wilcox of incoln-came Friday and were Lincoln-came Friday and were weekend guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Rees. A "Brunch" was held in the Rees home Sunday morning and guests were Mr. and Mrs. C.L.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork hosted supper at Ron's Steak House Friday evening to honor their grand daughter, Tamm Fork who was eight years old tha Wilcox of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Andersen of Stanton, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris.

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day. The Forks spent the evening in the Lonnie Fork home. Mrs. Ray Peterson of Wayne hosted a coffee and luncheon Aug. 21 to honor Mrs. Phyllis Hamm of Carroll for her birth-

Mrs. Etta Fisher entertained a bridge foursome following a noon luncheon on Aug. 22. Prizes went to Mrs. John Rethwisch and Mrs. Fisher. 

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Laurel, The women are sisters. Mrs. Date Peterson and Melissa of Norfolk were also Mr. and Mrs. Don Leitin

guests. Mrs. Peterson also hosted a noon luncheon on Friday to honor noon funcheon on Friday in torus. Mrs. Hamm's birthday and other guests were .Mrs. Richard Siefken, Angeta and R.J. and Dola Husman both of Wayne.

Mrs. Pearl Grieser Puckett of West Point was a Saturday guest in the home of Mrs. Phyllis Hamm.

Mrs. Puckett taught school in Mrs. Pucken rough acception District 46 southwest of Carroll. Mrs. Hamm and her guest visited in the Bill Shufeldt home in Norfolk in the afternoon.

Ar. and Mrs. Don Leiting of Colorado Springs came Aug. 16 to visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleeen to help Ihem celebrate Hehr birthdays. Leonard Halleen had his birth-day Aug. 17 and Mrs. Halleen on Aug. 20. While they were here they all were coffee guests in the Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter home. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Halleen of Lincoln were guests Aug. 19 in the Leonard Halleen home.

the Leonard Halleen home. The Colorado folks went home Aug: 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg, Joan and Ruth spent from Tues-day until Friday in the Black Hills.

mrs. gary lute 256-3584 Thursday, Aug. 30: Bible study

### GARDEN CLUB

hoskins news

10 members were present when the Hoskins Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Fenske on Thursday afternoon. President, Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry opened the meeting with a reading. "When you want to do a good thing." followed by group singing of the hostess' chosen song, "In the Good Old Summer Time."

For roll call, members told about a picnic they had attended

Mrs. Erwin Ulrich read the report of last months meeting and game the treasurer's report. Mrs. Anna Falk had the Com-prehensive study on "Disease of Garden Vegetables."

Garden Vegetables." The hostess conducted several contests for entertainment, Mrs. Ulrich read an article entitled, "Bible Plants for American"

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The lesson on cherries was presented by Gladys Reichert. Watchword for the month was "Temper gets you into trouble, but its pride that keeps you there.". Christine Lueker will be hostess for the next meeting on Sept. 27.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor). Sunday, Sept. 2: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service with communion, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5: Johior practice, 7:30 p.m.; Senior choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; Senior

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 2: Worship ser-vice, 10:15 a.m.

(Michael Klatt, pastor), Thursday, Aug. 30: Confirma-tion parents meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2: Worship ser-vice with communion, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4: Pastor's bi-ble study, 8 a.m.

SOCIAL-CALENDAR-Nednesday, Sept. 5: Hoskins nior Card Club, firehall. We

Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry enter-tained for her birthday, Aug. 19. 43 guests attended the event which was held at the firehall. Towns represented were Petersburg. O'Neill, Tilden, Meadow Grove, Norfolk, Winside

 Meadow Grove, Norfolk, Winside
 High School.

 and Hoksins.
 125 attended the event, which

 The evening was spent playing
 was held at Ron's Steak House in

 cards with prizes going to Alfred
 Carroll.

man. Mr. Marie Wagner returned home Aug. 19 from the Lutheran Community's Hospital In Nor-folk, where she had undergon surgery the previous week. Her daughter, Mrs. John Mc-Connell-of Tapeka, kan, came Sunday and spent until Friday with her mother. Mrs. Glen Wagner of Palinview is spending this week with Mrs. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer at-tended the Belden. High School Alumni Banquet, Saturday even-ing, Opfer is a graduate of Belden



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(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Presbyterian's at Colonial nday, Sept. 2: No Sunday ool; worship services, 9 a.m. United Methodist Church

United Methodist Church a (Bruce Matthiews, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 30: Final preparation for Evangelistic Event.8 p.m. Sunday; Sept. 27: Worship Ser-vices, 10:45 a.m.; no Sunday p vices, school

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 30: Laurel

Manor, 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1: No Sunday school; worship services, 10:15 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Praise and Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

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St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Saturday, Sept. 1; Mass, 7:45 .m. Sunday, Sept. 2: Mass, 8 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Aug. 30: Volleyball fournament at Pender; first day of fall sports contests. Friday, Aug. 31: Football at Randolph, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3: Labor Day, no reheat R school. Tuesday, Sept. 4: Volleyball with Wausa at Laurel, 6:30 p.m.

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# EVEN DOZEN CLUB τh. In Even Dozen Club held their annual family plonic the evening of Aug. 21 at the Wakefield park. Eleven members attended and guests were Audra and Stacy Sievers. The next meeting is Sept. 18 with Mrs. Leona Ham-mer as hostess.

St. Paul's Cutheran Church (Ray Greenseth, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 2: Commun vorship, 9 a.m.

The Dual Parish Youth of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wakefield and First Trinity of Altona played softbail against the adults of the congregation Sun-day evening at Firth Trinity. Homemade ice cream and pie was served after the game. Sixty-five-were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kai and family, I.y. Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Mrawin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Art Banderup and Family of Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nut-Iteman and family of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nutlleman of Naliob. were Sunday diapor Neligh were Sunday dinner guests of Margaret Thomas of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai hosted a picnic supper Aug. 21 to honor Mr\_and Mrs. Stanley Anderson of Long Beach. Calif. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai and family and

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Olga and Gene Eggli of Genoa, Mrs. Hilda Gloor and Sam of Col-umbus, Mrs. Lillian Sanders and Alvin Ohlquist were Sunday din-ner guests in the Mrs. Gertrude Utecht home honoring Mrs. Sanders on her birthday.

Evening guests in the Jerry Anderson home Aug. 17 to observe the birthday of the hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Henschke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Errwin Bottger and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and family.

Mir shot Mis. Call Alderson and family. Mrs. Gertrude Utecht hosted a birhdag party honoring Mrs. Lillian Sanders Monday after-noon\_at-the Wakefield-Care-Center. Guests included Mrs. Dean Meyer, Mrs. Bold Hansen, Mrs. Howard Greve, Mrs. Ed Krussmark, Mrs. Lillie Tarnow, Mrs. Bill Hansen, Mrs. Atbert L. Neison, Mrs. Irene Walter and Mary Altec Utecht Mrs. Utecht served ice cream and cake for funch which was shared with all the care center residents.

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SILVER STAR CLUB SILVER STAR CLUB Thursday afternoon, the Silver. Star Club met in the home of Mrs. Pearl. Fish. The nine members present answered roll call by reading. "Thoughts for the Day." Mrs. Einer Ayer read two ar-ticles, "Wife Appreciation Department" and "Strong Case for Simplified Spelling." Plans were discussed for Fun Day for Sept. 15. Pitch was played with Mrs. Ted Leapley receiving high, Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, low and Mrs. Bértha Heath, traveling.

GREEN VALLEY CLUB The Green Valley Club met hursday afternoon in the home Mrs. Ed H. Keifer. Six of Mrs. Ed H. Keifer. Six members answered roll call by reading their favorite Bible verse. Articles were read by Mrs. Ed H. Keifer and Mrs. Hazen Boi-ing-Mrs. Dennis-Krei-and-Jamily. were guests. Mrs. Louid Meler received the door prize.

ROYAL NEIGHBÓRS The Royal Neighbor Lodge met Aug. 21 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Stapelman-with-hine members present. If was voled to make a cash donation to the Fun Day project. Following the business meeting, card bingo was

played for entertainment. Mrs. Joe Lange received the door prize.

U&I BRIDGE Mrs. Dave Hay was hostess Friday afternoon to the U&I Bridge Club Mrs. Doug Preston received high, Mrs. Louise Anderson, second high and Mrs. Frank Kittle, Iow.

PITCH CLUB Mrs. Maud Graf was hostess to the Pitch Club the afternoon of Aug. 21. At 10 point pitch. Mrs. Louise Anderson received high. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, low and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, traveling.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) , unday, Sept. 2: Church, 9-a.m.

### Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) nday, Sept. 2: Mass, 10 a.m. Sur

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wob-benhorst returned home Sunday after spending a week visiting in the home of Mrs. Ted Stephens in Steamboat Springs, Colo. and other relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dean Helms of Lake Aswega, Ore. were Thurs-day dinner guests in the Don Winkelbauer home and supper guests in the home of Mrs. Delores Helms.

days in the home of his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barks of Panora, Iowa were Friday visitors in the Earl Barks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hank of Carroll and Mrs. Bertha Heath attended the funeral of Carl Rieber held Thursday mörning in the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Homer.

Mrs. Bruce Barks of Panora, Iowa was a Friday morning caller in the Dave Hay home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boling returned home Aug. 20 after tour-ing Yellowstone Park and the Teton Mountain range. They were also guests in the Gene Bol-ing home in Fort Collins, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Meyer and girls of Wayne were also guests in the Gene Boling home at the same time.

Don Moseley and Ron Sanders of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. Cyril Smith were Friday guests of Mrs. Frank Roe at Beresford, S.D.

. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huetig spent the weekend in the Roger Huetig home in Fort Dodge,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs and family of Creighton were Saturday visitors in the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keifer and Anne Keifer were weekend guests in the Gene Cook home in Lincoln. Ronald Whipple of Aurora, olo. came Friday to visit a few

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meier and Vickie returned home Saturday Vickie returned home Saturday after spending the past visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mrs. Janice Nobbe in Alliance. Bruce Meier who spent the summer working in western Nebraska returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish and Mrs. Pearl Fish were Saturday evening guests in the Ted Palmer home in Sloux City for a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Palmer who were married recently.

Mrs. Bertha Heath attended the funeral of Richard Andersor held Aug. 22 in the Presbyteriar Church in South Sioux City. Sunday dinner guests in the Jim Helms home in LeMars, Iowa were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Podany and family ot Bat-tlecreek, Mr. and Mrs. Dea Helms of Lake Aswega, Ore., Mr. and. Mrs. Dennis White and Meg-gan of Howells, Mrs. Delores Helms and David, Heather Cunn-Mrs. David Abrahams of Lin-coln spent from Friday until Sun day in the home of Mrs. Illa McLain. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Bruce of Noel, Mo. were Saturday visitors in the Earl Barks home.

recently. Mr. and Mrs.Melvin Lunda, Mike Lunda of Sergeant Bluffs, Iowa and Lyle Case of Sioux City were Saturday callers in the Clyde Cook home. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis White and Meagan of Howells were Satur-٨٨ day overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Defores Hetms. GRIESS REXALL COUPON **Developing & Printing COLOR PRINT FILM** 12 Exposure Roll ..... \$3.19 24 Exposure Roll ..... \$5.99

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Ith the following present: Chairman 90.66 35.66 54.00 30.50 660.00 131.68 ī warks, Rebraka August 21, 1984 in the Commissioners met in repairs essential Calumatical (1984) Chairman Nissen, called the meeting to order with the following present: Chairman Nissen, Members Peoplehi and Beiermann and Clerk Mortis. Advance oncore of his meeting was publishear the Vasime thread, stegs hewspaper, and the second second second by Pooplehi (1997) and the second s Lester Labe Will Be Closed To Observe 396-3368 or call toll free 800-672-8372 Wayne Centennial 2,828.42 157 6 200 Saturday, September 1 123 00 3.638.96 REGIONAL COLLEGE Beatrice State Dev Center, maint of residents SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND 186.00 Salaries .... Tri Co. N/S Co-op Assn, repairs Pamida all 2,149.00 5.00 13.12 Pamida, Di Coup Asit, Feana REVENUE SHARING FUND KTCH, adverfising expense NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL, FUND 29.25 Sidney Saunders, Higmway voy... el Application. 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At 1:30 a.m. a public hearing was held to approve and adopt the Revenue Sharing Budget for tisk plasfissar year. A public hearing was held at 2 p.m. is approve a Caunty Budget for the trica iveral view 1.184 through Juna 39, 195 approximation of the state Beermann Aye. Nissen Aye. Popithil Nay. The following Resolution was adopted. WHEREAS, a propeed Caunty Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1981 to June 30, 1985 prepared by the Budget Making Author/ty was transmitted to the County Board on the 15th Ayer of August, 1982. In T.E.SOLYED, by the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County Potenska as follows: Section 11 that the Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985 ac desported if yearded by the Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985 ac desported if yearded by the Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985 ac desport. Section 11 that the Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985 ac desported if yearded by the Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985 ac desported if yearder and the state for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985 ac desported the state and the state the state the state the Budget for the Fiscal Year. The Section 11 to 1984 and the state the appropriated to them during the tiscal year-teginning July 1, 1984 and moning June 30, 1985.

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STATE OF INE BRASHN , 55 COUNTY OF WAYNE 55 He office of the County Office A tracked proceedings were contained in the specifical for the meeting of Aquist 22, 1984, kept continually current and available for public impection at he office of the County Officer. A has curb subjects were contained in stat ad gendal for at least learning single County Clerk. A have were win with interior on and available for public impect tom within ten working days and prior to the next convering meeting of sad body is WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunds used conversion were imported to ad body Corgretta C. Morris. Wayne County Clerk. Mayne County Clerk (Publi Aug. 30)

NOTICE Estate of Zeida M, Shipp, Doceased Notice is hereby given that an August 24, 1984, in the County Court of Warne County, herebraska, The Registrar Issued a written seid Deceared and that State National Bark and Trust Company of Wayne, Netraska 6878, and R L, Jeffrey, whole address is addi Calvor Street, Lincoln, Netraska 6588 halfwes of this gatate Carolino to this estate halfwes of this gatate Carolino to this estate wayl the heim claims with this Court on or before October 31, 1984, or be forever barred (s) Lucerna Hiltion

. 1984, or be forever barred (s) Luverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court

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NOTICE Estate of Marietta Waller, Deceased Notice is hereby given that the Personal report of his administration, a circumal close ing pertition for complete settlement for for-mal probate of will of said deceased. For determination of heirships, and a petition for complete - shereliance share, which e been set for hearing in the Wayne Coun-the been set for hearing in the Wayne Coun-thebracka Court on September 20 at 11:00

(s) Luverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court ler ioner (Publ. Aug. 30. Sept. 6, 13) 8 clips

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Orgretta Morris County Clerk (Publ Aug. 30) NOTICE Estate of Zelda M. Shupe, Deceased Notice Is hereby given that a Petition for Yormal Probate of Will of 346 decisates. The Suite National Bank and Trust Company as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the Wayne County, hetraska Court on September 20, 194, at 11:00 of clock a m.

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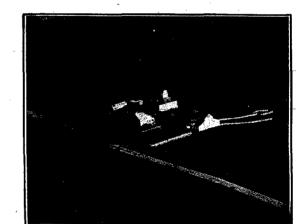
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NOTICE Deceased Balte is herein Greene by given that Walter H. Maire: whose address is Rural Ruite I. Wayne, Netrakak 6873, and Ernes Geeve, whose address is Rural Ruite I. Wakefild, herbraska 6874, have been appointed Per-sonal Representative of this estate chillens Courd on the Merne Network of the State State Herbrash Courd on the Merne Network of the State State Network of the State State State State Network of the State State State State Network of the State Network of the State State State State Network of the State State State State Network of the State Network of the State St

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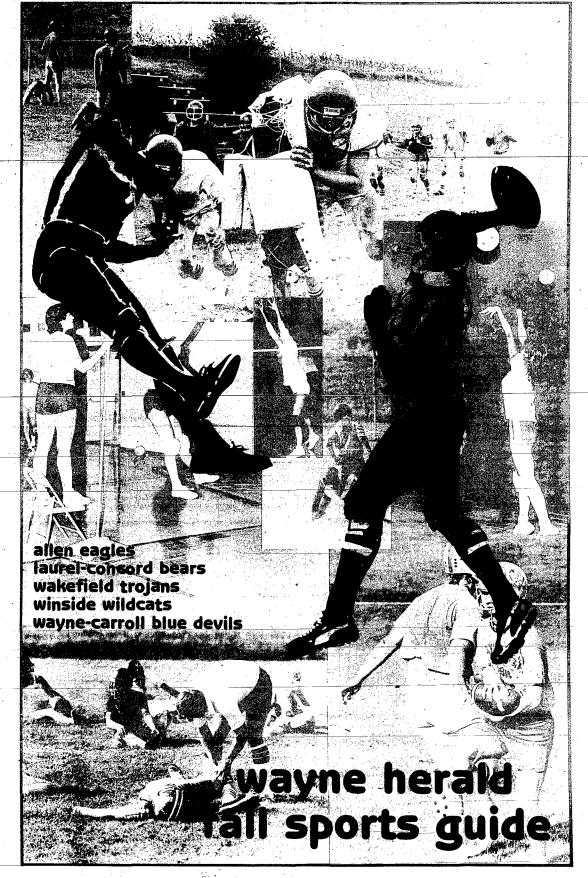
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# 2 - allen football



# **Offensive changes for Allen in 1984**

A switch in offense formations will be the major change made by Alien football Coach Dave Uldrich as he begins, his first season at the helm of the Eagle's program. "We'll be running out of the T

"We'll be running out of the T and I formation this year." Uldrich, said. During the 1983 season, in which Allen went 1-8, the team used the veer formation.

He also plans to run the offense from a balanced line instead of

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the unbalanced line used in the team's opening season of eightman football.

ULDRICH, WHO coached the defense last year, says he'll stick t the same basic defense as the Eagles ran last year, and plans to make no major changes. Personnel who are back to

build with this season include such players as seniors Shane Fahrenholz at guard-tackle and Brian Hansen as the signal caller, replacing Shawn Mahler, who was moved to a defensive back position.

Juniors Craig Noe and Steve Jones at the end positions, Brian Malcom at fullback. Dave Heckathorn on the defensive line and sophomores Max Oswald at end and Dave isom at offensive guard are also some key players who will be called on throughout the year.

"We're hoping that our speed, will be better than last year, even

though our size will be working against us." Uldrich said, adding that the team will have to be in better shape and condition in order to maintain that speed.

The feam's weakness may prove to be their depth, with only 20 players out for the sport, as well as their physical strength. "Not having as many out could end up hurting us." LOOKING AT THE upcoming

LOOKING AT THE upcoming schedule, Uldrich sees the tough part of the games coming early in the season, in contests against Newcastle, Wakefield, Beemer and Barcoft Rosaile. "The meat of our schedule comes from week two to week five. we'll just have to prepare harder for those four games." Uldrich said. "We don't pian on giving up any games."

Allen opens their 1984 season at home with Wynot tomorrow night, and finishes out the year with Coleridge, Walthill and Hartington.



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# Eagles have potential for strong year

There may be some obstacles to overcome, but Allen Eagles volleyball Coach Gary Troth feels his team has the potential to repeat as champions of the Lewis and Clark Conference in 1984. "I don't know if we'll have the

"I don't know if we'll have the power that we had tast year, but we hope to have the potential to repeat as conference champs." Troth said.

Allen finished the season at 15-4 last year and returns seven letterwinners and three starters from that team among the 22 girls out for practice. "WE HAVE some good experienced players back," Trothsaid. He'l be tooking to returning slarter senior Pam Heckathorn and Tammy Kavanaugh in the setting department, and senior c, iker-blocker Mary Oswald, also a starter last year, for help on the court.

of the court. Other key players include Denise and Diane Magnuson as hitters and Shelly Boyle and LeAnn McDonald to help with setting chores. All are returning letterwinners.

In citing a weakness this year,

Troth is concerned about the total power of his team. Michelle Harder, who graduated, was the team's leading hitter in 1983, and Troth is uncertain about her replacement. He feels they have two power hitters on the squad, so the other players on the floor will have to place hit, dink and block well to compensate.

The loss of Tami Jewell is also critical, due to her strong floor play, and Troth says his team will's have to work better as a unit on the court to cover up all the areas. "Our stength will be our quickness and floor play, because we have some good passers." Trofh said. It will be important for the squad to keep the ball in play, and Troth teels that if the Eagles aren't able to march up power-wise at the net, they will have to play good defense, keep the ball moving and "try to neutralize some of the other team's offensive moves."

ALLEN WAS SCHEDULED to open their season today (Thursday) in the Pender Invitational against West Point Central Catholic, a team which always proves to be tough. "They have a good ball club and it will be a good, early test for our girls."

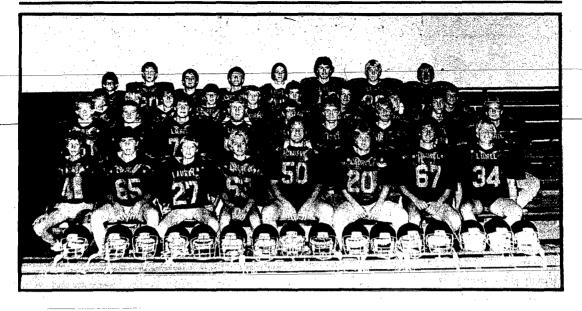
In regards to the conference outlook, Troth sees Walthill and Beemer as tough opponents in the Lewis division of the conference, and expects an improved Newcastle club in the Clark division. Other opponents throughout the season include Ponca. Emerson, Winnebago, Bancroft-Rosalle, Winside, Homer, Coteridge.

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# 4 - laurel-concord football



# Laurel Bears look to turn season around

A group of 14 junior and senior lettermen will provide third year Laurel Bear head football Coach Kurt Buckwalter with the foundation on which to build in the 1984 season.

<u>The Bears went 1-7 in 1983, and</u> Buckwalter hopes that his group of returning players will mesh with the younger team members to fill in the gaps left by graduation and turn things around.

KEY PLAYERS returning to

the gridiron for the Bears include senior Marty Jonas at center, junior Chad Blätchford and senior Steve Dybdal at guard spots and junior Eric Christensen at tackle.

cott Leaver will return to the hafback position, while tight end Scott Rath, a senior, wide receiver<sup>-</sup> Mike Forseberg and senior Mike Granquist should all see action during the season.

Sophomore Brent Haisch, who lettered last year, will be another player who will help out, but Buckwalter isn't sure just what position he'll end up in. "He's been at defensive tackle and quarterback, but we're just not sure yet where he'll be." Buckwalter said.

The Bears will run the power 1 offensive formation, hoping that his team will have the speed to bring the ball right at the opposition.

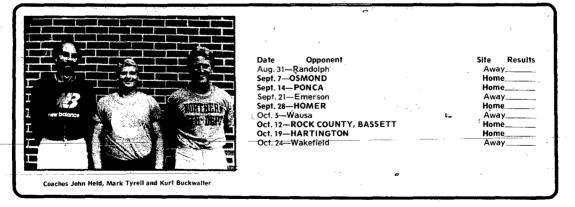
On defense, Buckwalter says that every team hopes the

defense is a strong point, and the Bears are no different.

"Our kids are working harder than in the past at this point," Buckwaiter said, and they are responding at practices in different ways.

He also said that he hopes the Bears will be the equal to most of the teams on their schedule and in the area. "I think we can be a good football team, no one will be able to walk on the field and blow us away." RANDOLPH POSES THE season opening challenge for the Bears, and they are always a tough opponent according to buckwaiter. "They may not be quite as good as last year, but they will still be a tough opponent for us."

Games with Osmond, Ponca, Emerson, Homer, Wausa, Rock County-Bassett. and.eight.man games with Hartington and Wakefield round out the 1984 schedule.



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# laurel-concord volleyball - 5



# ling positions the task for Manganaro

Laurel-Concord head volleyball Coach Carol Manganaro heads into her second year as coach of the Bears with a much better idea of what to expect from the 1984 season.

"I know the players this year." Manganaro said. "Last year we were feeling each other out, but this year both the players and I know what to expect.

MANGANARO RETURNED

six lettermen ind four starters from a team that finished 11-8 in

1983 and runner up in the Class C1-11 district finals. "We lost our number one spiker from last year, as well as our top setter, so those will be two points will be two points. we'll have to Manganaro said. to work on."

Vying for those positions will be seniors Wendy Robson and Renee Vanderheiden, two of the top returning players, and a "small but good" junior class.

The squad includes a total of nine seniors, which will supply

the leadership necessary for successful season. There are 15 new girls out for the team this year

wanganaro.is looking at the possibility of rotating about 10 girls in her varsity lineup, but right now "everyone looks about even."

"We spent last year working on the basics, so this year I hope to be able to go deeper this year and get more complex on offense and defense." Manganaro said.

A STRONG POINT for the

team should prove to be their serving consistency, and good spiking from Vanderheiden. Robson and

Manganaro sees teams such as Plainview, Wakefield, Randolph and Walthill as some of the tougher on the 1984 schedule. Laurel opens their season today (Thursday) at the Pender Tour nament, which should provide strong competition for the Bears. Laurel hosts Wausa in their first regular action of the year,

followed by the Winside Tourna-ment, and games with Plainview

and Coleridge on the road. Othe home games include Osmond, Winside, Randolph and Wynot while games away are Har-tington, Wakefield and Emerson. She also attended a coaching

clinic during the summer, and was able to "compare notes" with five or six other coaches in the area. The coaches basically share the "same ideas and phliosophies" on coaching theories", so she feels that is why volleyball in northeast Nebraska is at the competitive level that it is.

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Coaches Diane Tyrell and Carol Manganaro

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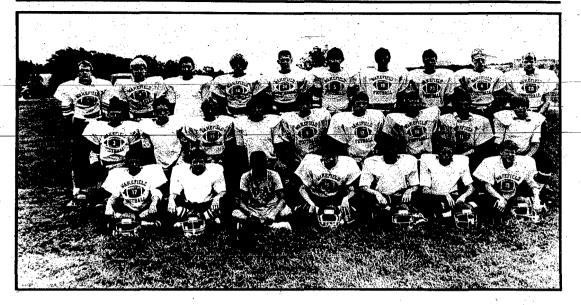
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# 5 - wakefield football



# **Returners key to Wakefield success**

With four returning starters on both the offense and detense, Wakefield Trojan head football Coach Dennis Wilbur has a solid nucleus around which to build his 1984 eight-man football team.

A group of 29 players reported to the fail practices; including 15 letterwinners from last year's 4-5 squad.

Among those returning who should be keys to a successful season are senior quarterback Brian Soderberg, who will take control -of the -offense for his fourth and final year. "He has more or less run this offense for the past three years, and is getting proficient at our option system." said Wilbur.

OTHER KEY players include senior Mark Kubik at tight end and sophormore Brad Lund and junior John Halverson in the backfield.

in the offense, Kurt Roberts will fur the center slot, but Wilbur is still uncertain about the tackle and guard positions. "We still haven't decided about them, we're still looking the players over."

Wilbur's team will run the

same offensive system as last season, the option, but they hope to be more consistent than in the past. "We have added some plays here and there to fill out our offensive repetoire, so we will be able to go either to the ground will be through the air." Wilbur said.

"Wa're still not able to play the power offense due to the size of our kids we have." Wilbur explained. The heavlest player on the Trojan team tips the scale at 200 pounds, while some of the line averages around 160 pounds, more the size of a quarterback than an offensive lineman. "We can't run the ball straight at them, so we'll have to hig the holes and be consistent at reading their defense." Wilbur said.

The passing combination of Soderberg to Jason Erb is still intact, and Wilbur feels his team "could throw the ball last year, and we think we can throw it again this year, depending on how much we want to."

DEFENSIVELY, WILBUR says the Trojans have a liftle better size than they did last year, and they will have to do something with that. "Last year we didn't have the size, but we were very quick and reacted well "

The Trojans would like to start their season similar to last year, when they opened up to a 4.0 record before dropping the final five games on the schedule. "We hope to conflue to improve and win more games than last year. We're capable of winning more." Unlike last year, the-Trojans won't be competing in any 11-man contests\_and Wilbur feels that will be helpful to the season outcome.



Coaches Dennis Wilbur, John Torczon, Scott Hallstrom

Date Opponent Aug. 31—HARTINGTON Sept. 7—COLERIDGE Sept. 14—Alten Sept. 28—WIAIDE Oct. 5—Beemer Oct. 12—BANCROFT-ROSALIE Oct. 12—Leigh Oct. 24—LAUREL



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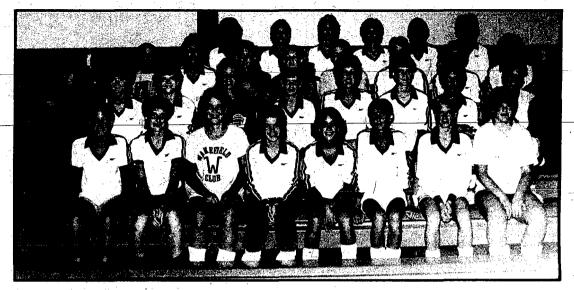
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# Youth could be plus for Trojans in '84

Wakefield Trojan head volleyball Coach Mary Schroeder welcomed back just two letterwinners and a lone starter from last year's 15.5 squad which attended the state volleybail fournament among the 32 players that showed up for the opening of fall practice.

Even though, Schroeder and her players have a positive outlook on the season, due to the team's depth and up-and-coming talent.

"Our weak point is that we are a young team (with a total-of 20 sophomores and freshmen), but that could work to the good for us." Schroeder sald. "These players have come through the program since junior high and and easy for me to coach, because they know what to expect and I know what to expect from them." she explained.

Fundamentally, the team is strong, but the lack of actual playing exertence could be a problem.

THE TEAM'S STRENGTH could lie in the fact that they have so much depth and potential in the players that are coming up. "These girls could be really tough this year, and even better in the next." Schreder sald. —There are some gaps to be filled with the graduation of such players as hitter Shelley Krusemark, who was named second team alt-state in 1983, and Lana Erb. Last spring's graduation claimed a total of 10 seniors, five of them slarters.

Among those out, Schroeder feels there are "16 or 18 players that could be playing varsity as it stands right now," making the selection of a starting six dlfficult. Some top prospects in the setting department include sophomore Stephanle Torczon, senior Melodie Witt and junior Julie Oswald, a returning starter. Also back is junior Kristal Clay, who saw considerable action as a substitute last year.

"We're not tall this year, but, we have some good leapers and we'll be quick and scrappy on the court." Schroeder said.

Important to the success of the season will be the team's ability to 'peak' at the right time, and Schroeder says that is what the team will be keying on throughout. "We have to have a positive mental attilude and work on developing into complete players, able to play each position on the court."

CONSISTENCY WILL also be crucial, according to Schroeder. "Volleyball is such a game of moods, you can be really up one night and then down the next."

With so many players able to step in and play well, competition to get on and stay on varsity will be keen, and the players are aware of that, said Schroeder. "They're all aiming for that varsity uniform."

Schroeder expects tonight's: (Thursday) opening match with Winside to be tough, and says that Winside, under a new coach, should be a team strong in the fundamentals. Other teams down the schedule which Schroeder expects tough competition from include Allen, Laurel and Walthill.

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Coaches Mary Schroeder and Arnold Cerny

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# - winside football



# Wildcats hope to repeat playoff goal

In their first year of eight-man football in 1983, the Winside <del>Wildcats posted a 7-2 record and</del> advanced to the first round of the Fight Map 1 state playoff

Eight-Man 1 state playoffs. Head Coach Mark Freburg hopes that the 1963 season will be 'Just as successful for his team, and feels that the ability of his younger team members to comuup and fill the gaps left by graduation will be a key to the final outcome.

"It will depend on the kids that come up for us." Freburg said. "The lack of injuries was the key to our season last year", he added and hopes that the same will hold true in 1984. —A total of 23 players reported to

the opening week of camp, including 12 returning leftermen. "We should be able to fill the backfield fairly. well, said Freburg, citing refurning players such as senior Chris Jorgensen and junior/Chris Joson et Iuliback and senior Mike Jaeger and Sophomore Mike Thies.

THE END POSITION is also well-staffed, with senior returnee Kevin Falk, junior Doug Mundil and sophomore Daryl Mundil all looking to see action. Freburg has had to look for a new quarterback following the graduation of Dan-Mundil, and is currently eyeing junior Dook Mundil and senior Joel Carstens as possibles for the job. "Both have a little work to do yet, but are coming along well." Freburg said

The offensive line could prove to be the strong point for the Wildcats, with a number of experienced players returning to the line. Possible starters include junior Jeff Thies at center, seniors Mike Woordemann and Jim Roberts at the tackle spots and Kevin Falk on the line. "All of these are pretty solid ball players." Freburg-said.

OFFENSIVELY, THE Wildcats plan on making no maior changes in their basic set, the L-formation. "The L-formation was good to us last year, and we hope it will be this year too." Freburg explained, adding that some "new wrinkles" have been installed and some plays removed to better fit the personnel available.

On defense, the coaching staff looks for their squad to be stronger and quicker than last year, led by junior Chris Olson. who returns al cornerback. Freburg also feels that his younger players will "fill in fine" in the open potitions.

Winside, a member of the Clark Division of the Lewis and Clark conference will face up with the likes of Beemer in their opening geme at home tomorrow night (Friday), and Freburg said that his team "isn't scared" of the Bobcats. "We learned a tot about them in fast year's loss in our first game" he said.



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# winside volleyball - 9



# Learning the basics emphasis at Winside

First year Coach Jill Stenwall is teaching her Winside Wildcat squad the basics of volleyball. "At this point, all we have been

"At this point, all we have been working on are the basic fundamentals," said Shenwalt," The team was weak in that area and until they learn those, they will continue to work on them."

Stenwall enters her first year as varsity-coach after being involved with the Winside junior high program last year.

26 girls reported out for the first week of practice, including five returning lettermen and three starters. AMONG THE TOP returness which Stenwall will look to for strong performances are seniors Tammy Brudigan and Missay Jensen, along with Leah Jensen and junior Kerri'i Leighton. Andher senior, Trisha Topp, who is suffering a knee injury, "should, come along." according

Sterwall. Younger team members who should lend help on the court are sophomores Christie Thies and Tracy.Topp. "Both are coming up and are pretty good spikers." As far as naming a varsity six, Sterwall commented that "at this point, all the girls are near the same level, and to pick a starting six would be hard." She added that all of the seniors will probably see action, but the other spots are wide open at the moment.

"We're a young, inexperienced team, but these young players just keep improving."

"VOLLEYBALL WAS A 'down' sport at Winside, and we're attempting to change that attitude which surrounds the sport." Stenwall said. She added that she is changing things at practices to help build and maintain the girls enthusiasm.

It used to be that the girts would show up just in time for practice, Stemwall explained. "But now I have girls showing up a half hour or 45 miniutes before practice is scheduled to start, so the team is also trying to help with the change."

winn me change." Looking down the road at the season, Stenwall doesn't like to predict autcomes..."If we do well working with the fundamentals, we will win some games," she said, <u>"I just won't say how</u> many." Winside opens on the road at Wakefield tonight (Thursday) and Stenwall feels that the Trojans have lost players and are "probably rebuilding too."

The Wildcats will then begin an home stand which includes Osmond, the Winside Invilational, Wausa, Stanton and Coleridge before going on the road to Wynot, and Laurel. Their last home game will be against Allen before heading out to play Hartington, Nortoik Catholic, and <u>Ponca and participating in the</u> Hartington Tourney.

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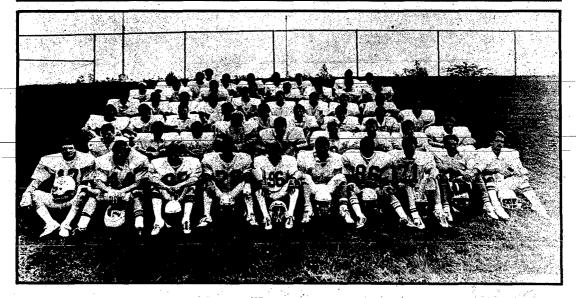


Coaches Marie Dougherty and Jill Stenwall

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# 10 - wayne-carroll football



# Blue Devils grid hopes high in 1984

With thereturning starters coming back from last year's 9-2 season, the Wayne-Carroll Blue <u>Devils football team could be on</u> it's way to another Class B state football.playdif.

But, freed Coach Lonnie Ehrhard'is cautious about his squad and their season, saying that their schedule is "lust as tough as it was last year", including their opening game tomorrow night (Friday) with South Sjoux City on the road.

"South Sloux City is a big team and they have a lot of enthusiasm

coming into this year." Ehrhardt said.

A TOTAL OF sight offensive and eight defensive starters returning to the roster would be enough to delight any coach, and Ehrhardt is no exception: "Position-wise we're starting to tock good." said Ehrhardt during on, of his practice sessions. Some of those returning

Some of those returning players who will be called upon throughout the season include returning senior running backs Kevin Koenig and Steve Overin, who combined last year to give

the Blue Devils an effective onetwo punch in the backfield. Backing up at that positon will

Backing up at that position will be players such as senior Kevin Maly and Tom Perry, along with several other individuals who Ehrhardt is confident can back them up.

Tabbed for the quarterbacking duties will be senior Brad Moore, who guided the team in 1983 after replacing Overin as the signal caller. Junior Ted Lueders will also see action as back-up, as might John Stoltenberg.

Top picks at the guard position iclude names such las Chris Wieseler, Rod Gilliland and John McCright, while Carl Urwiter, Jeff Hausman and Bil Liska should see time at the tackle spots.

AT TIGHT END, junior Dan Gross and Brent Pick are the top prospects, but Erhrhardt feels he "has a lot of good people to look al." Pete Warne returns to finish out his senior year at the wingback spot, and should be heided out by Shannen Dorcey among others.

On defense, filling the backfield positions in Ehrhardt's biggest concern, and he says there are about six players right now that he and his staff are looking at to play the open positions. "Pete Warne will: definately see some action, but we're still looking at about six different kids to fill in."

Wayne's season schedule includes teams from Schuyler, Tekamah-Herman, West Point, West Point Central Catholic, and O'Neill at home, while games with David City, Fremont-Bergan and Harlington, the only other team to defeat Wayne in 1983, on are on the road.



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# wayne-carroll volleyball - 11



# **Quickness goal of Blue Devil netters**

Wayne-Carroll High School head volleyball Coach Mavis Dalton is looking for improved quickness and movement from 1984 squad

"If there is a cha ange to be made this year, it will be an im-provement on our movement and quickness." said Dalton. "We just weren't as quick as we need ed to be.

Nine letterwinners and five starters from last year's 6-10 squad returned to fall practices. which included a total of 36 girls.

LOSING ONLY one senior to graduation, Dalton expects many of the same faces to s e action to her again this year. Among those players returning are senior set-

ters Lisa Jacobsen, Kolette Frevert and Amy Jordan. Returning hitters include

Karen Long and Paula Koplin, "who will see the bulk of our hit-Hing-duties since they will be the primary hitters." Sarah Lebsock, also a starter last year, is also back and should see some action. Dalton is also looking "long and hard" at players such as Cathy Mohfeld, Jodi Ditman, Laura Keating, Lisa McDermott, Jodi Brodersen, Lori Jacobsen, Sonya

Skokan and transfer Virginia Hoffman for hitting and back row positions. Upcoming players to watch in-clude Keisha Corbit and Shelly Pick, who Dalton feels are "looking good, although they lack ience.' Dalton is looking at a group of

about 16 girls from which to pick

her starting six. "We (the coaches) are really happy with the way things are go-ing, the girls are working very hard." Dalton said.

An open gym night was held reekly for the girls throughout the summer, which allowed them to come up and work on either volleyball or basketball skills, and Dalton says she is able to tell who took advantage of the oppor-tunity. "It really helped the girls out a lot.'

WHILE QUICKNESS is being

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stressed throughout the tices, Dalton is quick to add that the team is also working on the fundamentals, to become a overall basically sound team

Dalton is also excited about the addition of a junior high volleyball program, which she feels will only do good things for the high school program. "We'll be able to see the results in a cou-ple of years at this level."

The Blue Devils will open their season with a tough match against Wisner-Pliger in the Beemer Invitational. Wisner-Pilger won the Invitational last year, and Dalton says they are

ays tough. Dalton said "This will be a good start for our pro-gram, and give us a chance to to compare accordingly teams in the area." to the

Other opponents down the road include a series of road games with Schuyler, the North Bend Invitational, and West Point Central Catholic before opening their home portion of the schedule against Norfolk. They then go back on the road to face Homer, and Hartington and teams in the South Sloux City Invitational before ending the season with three straight home games with Pierce, West Point C.C. and South Sigux City

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Coaches Mavis Dalton and Dale Hochstein

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# 12 - wayne-carroll cross country

# **Blue Devil harriers rebuilding in '84**

On the path to improvement. The Wayne-Carroll High School cross country team may be small, but according to Coach Harold-Maclejewski, --they're looking for a rebuilding year in 1984.

"We're still building this year, a lot will depend on the condition the members are in." said Maclelewski. Only two of the team members were out for track last spring, and Maclejewski feels that fact could hurd during the cross country season. "It could hurd us because there hasn't been enough continuity of running throughout the year."

RETURNING RUNNERS include seniors Chris Hillier and Pete March, both lettermen from last year, and junior Kurt Runestad, also a letterwinner in 1983.

Sophomores include Tim Griese, Ted Ellis and letterman Ted Lohrberg, while Matt Hillier is the Ione freshman on the squad.

The top five runners will com-

pile the varsity team, while the others will compete on the reserve level. Maciejewski hoped to have tryouts during the past week to till the varsity positions.

Throughout the season, the team will be working on improving their times in the 5.000 meter distance, aiming for a mark of around 17 minutes, which is almost a necessity to doing well at the district meet.

MACIEJEWSKI HOPES that his runners have done enough work over the summer, since a majority of the preparation for a sport such as cross country is individualized. Once school is in assion, team practices include running for both pacing and conditioning and are held on surfaced tracks as well as open country.

The 1984 season is scheduled to open this Tuesday (Sept. 4) at South Sioux City.

Invitationals on the scheduleare at Wisner, Columbus Scotus, Crofton, South Sloux City and Bloomfield, with the district meet scheduled for mid-October.



# wayne-carroll tennis\_\_\_\_\_\_ New coach to guide Wayne-Carroll tennis team

The seven members of the Wayne-Carroll tennis program face the opening of their fourth season with a new coach and two returning lettermen.

The team includes returning senior Jassi Johar and junior Vinni Johar, both lettermen on last year's squad, along with senior Don Whisenhunt, juniors Ben

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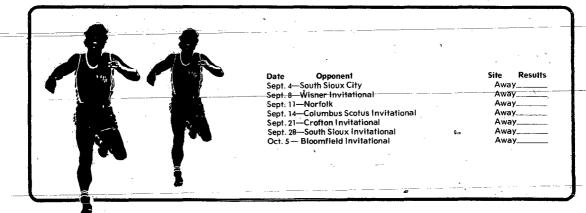
Whisenhunt and Jim Hartman, sophomore Brian Melton and freshman Seth Anderson. New head coach for the 1984

season will be Miron Jenness, who was recently appointed to fill the positon formerly held by Richard Metteer. The schedule for the team is very sketchy, with only two firm dates penciled in at the moment, the York Invitational on Sept. 28 and the State Tennis meet on Oct. 11 and 12.

"We really have no idea of the number of meets we will be able to compete in, because few schools in our area offer the sport." Jenness explained. Norfolk is the closest one, and then the team must look to teams such as Omaha and Lincoln for duals and invitationals. "Competing in the sport involves a great deal of travel." he added.

The team members have been working individually throughout the summer months, and are currently beginning on organized practice sessions. "We'll be doing a lot of work on our serving technique and service receives, but will mostly play individual games against each other." several of the team members said.

A total of six individuals make up the varsity tennis team, playing...either...singles matches, doubles and in the case of dual meets, both.



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