### Monday

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National Weather Ser-National Weather Ser-wice forecast: Monday through Wednesday; chance of showers Mon-day and Tuesday; highs, 60s to mid 70s; lows, 30s to 40s.

St. Mary's School, Wayne



Football contest



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# THE WAYNE HERALD

Has over 700 reels

# Collection keeps Lundstrom reeling

Vhen Max Lundstrom of Wayne was a ingster growing up in the small Kansas inmunity of Little River, he did a lot of sing

community of Little River, he did a lot of fishing.

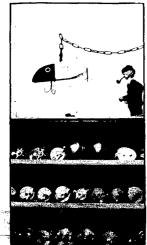
Lundstrom, current Dean of Students at Wayne State College; and five other Little River neighbors would take their poles to the nearby Smokey Hill River.

"Our parents said they would rather see us on the river bank than chasing around town." Lundstrom said.

"If was just good wholesome fun." he add ed. "We caught lots of channel catfish there."

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Since coming to Wayne and as a staff member of 27 years at Wayne State College, he schedules one major fishing trip annual ly. There are weekend fishing excursions and camping trips during the year — enough to intently satisfy his urge for catching tish and being in the outdoors. If if came down to picking what fish he loves to reel in, his first choice would be walleyes tollowed by northerns and trout. "When I was in Springville. Missouri, I caught a lot of bass. But bass is not on the top of my list," Lundstrom said.

caught a lot of bass. But bass is not on the top of my lisi," Lundstrom said. To catch these tish requires patience, a good rod and a dependable rect. And Lundstrum can certainly afford to be selective in the reel he uses, What makes, a good-reel, he said, is "a free spool and good-freel, he have to look very far for the exact reel. Several of the 750 fishing reels that he collects fit the mold of his "perfect reel discription."



MAX'S REEL Shop adorns the top of the reel display shop.

was still being made in the 1950's Some old reets are wooden and some are brass and handmade. "You don't find many like that anymore." he said.
"The best fishing reel ever made." Lund strum said in describing the Flueger Supreme reel.
"I have almost aff the Shakespeare and Flueger models." he added the also has a sampling of the early Kentucky type reels, which he defines as precision instruments.
Also on his display shelves are early reels that were used in the 1800's, basically on cane poles.
"There were just used then to store the innes," Lundstrom said.
Of the wooden reels he has collected, four have been from England, also used around the 1890's.

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"They were frolling reels used to calch salmon," he said. There are also several deep sea fishing reels in his collection.

FOR HIS PRESENT fishing Irips, Litrom uses the old Shakespeare and Flue

FUR HIS PRESENT fishing Irrips, Lund strom uses the old Shakespeare and Flueger reels, pibs the newer models such as the Garcia and the Ambassador reels.
Many of today's reels really do not impress him, he said. None, in his opinion, have the real good drag as the older reels he collects.
He began his fishing reel collection about six years ago. Prior to delving whole heartedly into the hobby, Lundstrom said he owned about 50 reels which he had saved or gathered from previous years.
During an auction in Sloux City in 1978 (with property beloping to a world fisher man). Lundstrom said he "came away spending \$200 at the sale."

I bought some books for fishing equipment and found out I had something valuable." he said.

Some of Lunstrom's 750 reets are duplicated, where he might have 10 of one kind Some are used for grade parts. Once these parts are taken from the reef, he can pass them on to other reef collectors.

Used often in "trading" to build his reef-collection are rods and fures which he also collects. He is a inember of the National Fishing Lure Collector's Club.

From one fure (an old Winchester with is a rare item), he received five reefs. He does some fure frading currently with a man who resides from Bemidji, Minnesota.

Several people in Wayne pick up lishing reefs or other equipment locally for me. I get all kinds of lackle and fures to do a lot of trading." he said.

CUNDSTROM STARTED at Wayne State College as a placement director. Since then, he was a line coach in football, an admission and Vice President of Admission before returning as Dean of Student Services.

Even with all these responsibilities throughout the years, he never has left behind those memories of tishing in the Smokey Hill River. I enjoy fishing very much," he said.

LENRO BOARD members referred ac-

See Reels page 12



MAX LUNDSTROM holds one of his 750 reels which he has collected over

# Relocation proposal causes stir A recent proposal to relocate the present Soil Conservation Service office from Wakefield to near Ponca has run into some concerned opposition from some Wakefield citizens. A petition against the relocation proposed by the Dixon County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service Committee (ASCA), which has been signed by 302 registered voters from the Wakefield area, has been circulated and will be sent to Sherman Lewis, the Nebraska Soil Conservation Service (SCS) Conservations in Lincoln Lewis will be the individual wine will decide the fate of the proposed SCS move In a recent letter to the editor "published Thursday in the Wakefield Republicant he amount of cost sharing being allocated through the agricultural program according to Melvin Manz, chairman of the Dixon County ASCS Committee. Manz said, in speaking with SCS personal, members of the Natural Resource District board and staff, other producers in the county and people involved with conservation work from surrounding-counties, that the biggest problem is lack of interest by producers in the area of the county were there is the greatest need for conservation. Dixon County toses out to neighboring counties on the biggest share of conservation program funding because of the non participating level. THE ASCS COMMITTEE has proposed that the SCS personnel be localed in the Aowa Walgrished Area (near Ponca) "where the greatest needs exist and would make a big difference in selling producers and landowners on the conservation needs," Manz mentioned in the published letter. He added that the relocation is "at this point a proposal on the part of the county ASCS committee in the best interest of all the people of Dixon County to help solve avery important program." The ASCS has made formal requests to the Lewis and Clark Natural Resource District and the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District of District, asking both organiza "lions to approve the relocation proposal." Tom Anderson, president of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District, asking both organiza "lions to approve the relocation proposal." Tom Anderson, president of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District, asking both organiza "lions to approve the relocation proposal. Tom Anderson, president of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District, asking both organiza "lions to approve the resource District, Section of the Wakefield Community Club, said the NRD with the SCS. "The SCS petorms all our technical work, such as water or land freatment," he said. LENRD BOARD members referred ac-

## What's up there?

STUDENTS AT the Wayne State College do a study of trees on the college campus during a warm

# Northeast Concord Station has new new name

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln district station at Concord has a new name, by action of the NU Board of Regents Sept. 14, the Northeast Station is now officially the Northeast Research and Extension Center. Irvin Omivedt, dean and director of the UNL-Agricultural Research Division, and Leo Lucas, dean and director of the UNL Cooperative Extension Service, said the new tittle better depicts both location and function and is "highly desirable from the standpoint of understanding among

Resources.
Director of the Northeast Research and Extension Center, Cal Ward said, "Our northeast' geographic designation is nothange but the name, Research and Extension Center, is more descriptive of our unit then the work station. The new name also indicated our combined Research and Extendicated our combined Research and Extendicated.

sion role."

In other action by the NU Board of Regents, the name of the UNL Agricultural: Experiment Station. was changed to the UNL Agricultural Research Division.

UNL Vice Chancellor for Agriculture and Adural Resources. Roy. Arnold. Said the.

-watural Resources Roy Arnold said the change eliminates the frequent misinter-pretation of "Experiment Station" as a geographic location. "The new name better communicates the function of this major statewide IANR division," he said.

take no official action on the proposal until the October meeting. Anderson said. Anderson said the real problem, as he sees if, is not in geographic location. "The ultimate problem is that we don't

# Bridge project gets a break

If appears that the limefable has again shifted on the Wakefield bridge project this time forward instead of backward as one significant development has recently occurred.

occurred.
In a letter to the Wakefield Community
Club on Sept. 18, Nebraska Department of
Roads District Engineer Fhomas McCarty
of Norfolk said the probably opening date of
the bridge would be during the last week in
November.

November
Reasoning behind this prediction, he said,
was because five of the 15 beam sections had
not arrived in Lincoln for the Tabrication
process. The beam sections were due By
Sept 24 in Lincoln
The problem had been in obtaining the
beam sections from US Steet Company, one
of up to three suppliers of the size beams re
quired for the Wakefield bridge.

ORIGINAL ROLLING of the beam see ORIGINAL ROLLING of the beam sea tons by US Steel was behind the highway department's expected schedule and two of the beam sections in the Inst rolling failed to pass tests which caused delays in the shipment, McCarthy mentioned in his left McCarthy told The Wayne Herald Friday evening that the five beams arrived in Lin-coin three days earlier and are currently be-ing fabricated. This will push the comple-tion anticipation a few days ahead of arriend of schedule, he sard

anend of schedule. The sard anend of schedule is sard anend of schedule. The sard anend of schedule is sard anend of schedule is sard anend of schedule in the optional route, from Wakefield south and east to Pender on N 16 and then north on N 9 to Emerson. For those traveling from Wayne to South Sioux City, the recommended taking the defour of N 15 north then N 116 and N 20. This defour jaunt will accomplate to only tive additional mites.

He said the four mile gravel defour cor-rently being used is "good when fraveled at posted speeds". However, the road can be bad in well weather, he added McCarthy said he anticipates the bridge will be completed by Elkhorn Construction Company, within the number of working days which were originally designated in the bidding process.



# United Way Kick-off

Wayne's United Way Kick off Coffee will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Daylight Donuts.
All United Way volunteers are urged to attend and pick up their volunteer kits.

ts. The board members for 1984 include Joyce Reeg, president: Ginny Offe, vice-president: Jerry Schaefer, Gerald Conway, Marilyn Pierson, Jack Hausmann, Dave Olson, Larky Carr, campaign chairman; Gene Lodes, assistant chairman; and Linda Baddorf, secretary-treasurer.

Next Friday (Sept. 28), the Wayne Chamber of Commerce weekly coffee will-take place in honor of the United Way campaign, tentatively to be located at the Middle Center above the Wayne Fire Half.

### news briefs

### **College** visit

Jill Zimbeck admissions counsetor at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D. will be at Wayne High School Wayne, Nebr. on Monday, Sept. 24.

She will arrive at 2:30 p.m. Any interested students or parents are invited to come and visit about Augustana College programs, financial aid. college housing, student activities or any other general questions about Augustana at that time.

### Creighton Club

The Norfolk Area Creighton Club will hold its annual party Wednesday, September 26, 1984, at the Norfolk Country Club Banquet Room, located in Norfolk, Neb. Norfolk Club President James C. Bradford (BSBS'T)) is in-charge of party arrangements. Thomas P. O'Keffe M.D. (MD'62) is president-letcf. William J. Petta, D.D.S. (DDS'76) is

vice president.

Creighton guests will include Fr. Michael G. Morrison, S.J.,
President and Chuck F. Maxwell Jr., Director of Alumni Rela-

floors.
A social hour is planned for 6:30 p.m. with dinner 7:30 p.m.

### Ocken attends conference

Sister Rosann Ocken of 1406 Linden St., Wayne, Ne, was one of 22 people from 18 states and Canada who recently attended the American Benedictine Academy's (ABA) 1984 conference entitl-ed "Conversatio Morum:" An Exploration of Monastic Conver-

sion."

The ABA, located throughout the United State and Canada, is a non-profit organization that strives to cultivate and promote the Benedictine Heritage by publishing group member paper's and by encouraging interdiscipline collaboration.

### Aid to Tech College

Nebraska State Treasurer Kay A. Orr certified Wednesday to the Department of Administrative Services that funds are available for distribution of \$2,308,885.01 in aid to Technical

Community College areas.

According to Mrs. Orr checks in the following amounts expected to be mailed by September 20, to the designated technical community colleges:

community colleges:
Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk,
\$775,298.66; Central, \$413,845.57; Metro, 509,777.64; Mid-Plains,
241,013.01; Southeast, 634,329.46; and Western, 234,620.77.
An enrollment-based formula determines the amounts
distributed to college areas, explained Mrs. Orr. During Fiscal
Year 84.485 atotal of \$23,088.850.00 is to be distributed to the community colleges in ten equal payments, she said.

### Kindred receives appointment

Dale N. Kindred, Executive Director of Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging with headquarters in Norfolk, has been recently appointed to serve on the Northeust Area Health Advisory Council as a provider.

Kindred has worked as Coordinator with the Missouri Division of Health in the Section of Epidemiology on the Ozarkia Project. The Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging currently provides partial funding for the Schuyler home health program. In addition the agency funds and manages Project Independence located in Cedar and Knox Counties.

The purpose of Project Independence is to screen individuals at their request to determine it local services can be obtained that will assist these individuals to remain independent and in their own homes.

that will assist these individuals to remain independent and in their own homes. Last year five individuals to remain independent and in their own homes. Last year five individuals were able to return home from nursing home care because of assistance from staff of Project Independence. Physicians and nursing home administrators have been very helpful in identifying individuals who no longer need extensive care offered through a nursing home.

Over 150 individuals have been served since August 1983. Approximately, 80 individuals have been screened for service needs.

### Country Club auction scheduled

The Ladies Board of the Wayne Country Club is planning to uction off contents of the old clubhouse on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 1

p.m.
Nana Peterson, president, said proceeds from the auction will be used to replace the welcome board at the entrance to the course and landscape that area.

Members are encouraged to participate in the auction by donating items from their garages, cupboards and attics.

Sale items are to be delivered to the club on Saturday, Sept. 29 and placed at the east entrance to the odd ribubouse: Mrs. Peterson said residents who need transportation for their contributions are asked to call Luella Marra, 375-1343.

### 'I Can Cope' series planned

A new session of "I Can Cope" sponsored by the American Cancer Society for cancer patients and their families will begin Oct. 8 at 7.30 p.m. at the Lutheran Community Hospital Inser-

Oct. 8 at 7.30 p.m. at the Lutheran Community mapping movice room.

The "I Can Cope" series consists of seven classes designed to help cancer patients and their families develop their own strengths in living with cancer, according to Kay Putters. R.N.

The program offers knowledge and understanding of cancer as a disease process and provides the opportunity to study the problem and concerns encountered in living with cancer.

The seven sessions will be as follows: Oct. 8, introduction and course expectations; Oct. 15, learning about your disease: Oct. 22, coping with daily health problems; Oct. 29, expressing your feelings; Nov. 5, learning to like yourself; Nov. 12, living up to your limits; and Nov. 19, resources that can help you and graduation.

vehicles registered

1976: William Kaup, Wayne, Pliger IHC.
1969: Pat Daigherty, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$751.99 against 1976: Steve Guill, Wayne, GMC.
1975: Ricky Hammer, 1965: David Lee Baer, Winside, Vakefleld, Chev.; Linda Hoyer; Chev. Pu.
1973: Kenneth Splittgerber, Chev. Pu.
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Douglas Vieselmeyer, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$751.99 against John Dunklau, Winside, claimed due for faulty-automobile work.



Wednesday evening. Wakefield's center won the most

# Wakefield Senior Center gets top award

Wakefield's Senior Citizen Center won the "Outstanding Senior Center" award Wednes-day evening at the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging Second Recogition Dinner in Nor

Nebraska Area Agency on Aging Second Recoglition Dinner in Nor-folk.

Art Doescher, chairman of the Northeast Nebraska Agency on Aging Board of Directors from Wakefield and Dale Kindred. Executive Director of Norfolk, welcomed the 220 persons in attendance at the dinner.

John Gerrard, Esq., Norfolk, was the master of ceremonies, assisted by Doescher who presented the awards. The Keynote speech, "You Can Make A Difference" was given by Helen Boosalis, Director Nebraska Department on Agine from Lincoln. Everyone was entertained with tall tales of the problems faced and the reaction of the pioneers settling the plains, including the weather, hilarious pranks played at square dances pranks played at square dances and songs of the sodhouse homestead by Roger Welsch, folklorist and humorist from Lin-

coln.
Area nominations and awards
are as follows (Division A; fownswith population of two to 1,000
residents: Division B, cities with
population of 1,001 to 2,500
residents: Division C, cities with
population of 2,501 or more
residents: Oivision C, cities with population of 2,30, ... residents): Outstanding Newsletter

Fines:
Jeryl Nelson, Oakland,
speeding, \$13; Lewis Janack,
Rapid City, S. D., speeding, \$25;
Barbara Buchanan, Osmond,
speeding, \$10; Daniel Spenner,
speeding, \$10; Daniel Spenner,
Tuller, Wayne, speeding, \$10;
Mark Frahm, Carroll, speeding,
\$70;

Mark Frahm, Carroll, speeding, \$70;
Eugene Marshall, Bassetl, speeding, \$10; Leonard Leise, Harlington, speeding, \$16; Robert Gallagher, Omaha, speeding, \$100; Rodney Gilliland, Wayne, speeding and stop sign violation, \$55; James Morgan, Wayne, speeding, \$19; Todd Dorcey, Wayne, speeding, \$31; Mark Otte, Wayne, speeding, \$31;

Small-claims filings

county court

Awards — Division A, Allen Division C, KBRX Radio Sta Senior Citizens News, nominated; Senior Citizens Newsbeat, winner. Division B. Laurel Senior Center Newsletter, nominated; Senior Review, Wakefield, win

Outstanding Community
Awards — Allen (village clerk
does the monthly liscal reports,
the village keeps the driveway
and parking lot free of snow and
grade smooth in the summer.
Also provides free water, sewer
and garbage pick up for the
senior center); Laurel (provides
free space for a senior center,
built and enclosed a ramp, put in
new sidewalks. Keep free of
snow); Wayne (provided cash
and services during fiscal year
1984 of \$13.368 70. which included
20 percent match for handibus)

Newspapers — Division A, Emerson Tri-County Press, win

ner.
Division B — Laurel Advocate, nominated. Wakefield

nominated. Wakefield Republican, winner. Division C — The Wayne Herald, nominated. Solumbus Telegram, Nortolk Daily News and Holt County Independent, winners.

Radio — Division B, KBRB Radio Station, Ainsworth, win ner

awarded \$116.34 against Laura Kealy, Wayne. Wayne Auto Parts, Wayne. plaintliff, awarded \$25.01 against Don Anderson, Concord

Criminal filings: Kurt Potadle, Lincoln, minor in

possession.
David Diez, Niobrara, procur
ing alcoholic fiquor for a minor.
Chad Janke, Winside, minor in

Jerry Miner, Wakefield, burglary.

Civil-court judgments General Service Bureau, Inc., plaintiff, awarded \$552 against James A. and Margie Kahler, Wayne.

district

court

New filings: The State of Nebraska versus Raymond Lee West, issuing a bad check. (4 counts). Bound over-from Wayne County Court.

Intergenerational Awards — Division A, Crofton Senior Center, winner. Division B, Wakefield Senior Citizens Center, winner. Division C, Columbus Senior Center/RSVP, winner.

Special Awards — AAL, Laurel, Doris Linafelter of Allen.

Service Organization Awards
— Division A, United Methodist
Church, Allen, nominated,
Emerson Volunteer Fire Depart
ment Rural District Board, win

meni Rufai Disilite Buatu, win Division B, Gamma Tau, Wakefield, nominated, AAL, Laurel Branch, nominated, AAL, Valentine, winner Division C, Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce. Col umbus, winner.

Business/Industry Award Division A. Cash Store, Allen, nominaled: Sharon's Tr. Chem, Allen, nominaled: Cityens Bank, Bancroft, winner. Division B, Security National Bank of Laurel, nominaled;

Mayor Merlin "Lefty" Olson, Wakefield, nominated; Milton G. Waldbaum Company, Wakefield, winner. . Division C, Wal Mart Store, Norfolk, winners

Community Services Award — Division A, Allen Senior Center, nominated. Emerson Senior Citizens, Inc., nominated; Ban-croft Senior Citizens, Inc., win-

ner. Division B, Wakefield Senior Citizens Center, Inc., nominaled; Laurel Senior Center, Inc., win-

ner
Division C, City of Wayne
Mutti-Purpose Senior Center,
nominated; Colfax County Senior
Citizens Service, Inc., Schuyler,

Outstanding fundraising awards — Colfax County Senior Cilizens Service, Inc., winner. O'Neill Senior Center, Inc., winner; Golden Oaks Center, Inc., Oakland, winner.

uutstandung Senior Center
Division. A. Allen Senior
Center, nominated: Emerson
Senior Center, winner.
Division B, Lauret Senior
Center, nominated: Wakefield
Senior Centur, winner.
Division C, Golden Age Center,
O'Neill, winner.

# weekly gleanings

CEDAR COUNTY Assessor Deanna Anderson last week released valuation figures to Cedar County towns and school districts that indicate that Ran dolph had an increase in valua dolph had an increase in valua-tion of about 3-4 million dollars, and the Randolph School District increased about 112 million

JOHN KROGER Jr and his son John C. Kroger of Rosalie entered pleas of not guilty when they appeared for arraignment in District Court last wee. The two

property transfers

Sent. 19 - Minnie Ulrich to Joel

Sept. 19 — Minnie Ulrich to Joel G. Ankeny, Lot 17, Block 12, North Addition to City of Wayne. DS 33 — Sept. 20 — William Junior and Erna E. Mellor to Randy P. and Dianne M. Vandevletde, Lot 1. Block 1, Skeen and Sewell's Addi-tion to Wayne. DS 45.65

face II criminal counts each in connection with their alleged it legal operation of Kroger Grain Co-based in Rosalie, Both men also requested a jury trial. PATCHES II, the all girl band,

PATCHES II, the all girl band, journeyed to O'Neill last week and competed in the Country Wrangler Showdown contest sponsored by radio station KBRX in O'Neill. The girls returned home with first place honors and had the opportunity to compete in the state finals held Sept. 23 at Ak Sar Ben in Omaha.

FIRE IN the attic of the twoconnie Vanness, a mile east and one and a half south of Wassa, required Wassa firemen to remove the roof Monday night, Sept. 17. The family escaped injury.

AFTER MORE than a year the making, the new John A. Stahl Library in West Point opens today (Monday). Dedication ceremonies for the \$450,000 struc-ture will be held at 2 p.m. Satur-day, Sept. 29.

# dixon county court

Vehicle Registration
1994: Teresa M. Pavlushik,
1994: Teresa M. Pavlushik,
1996: Ronald R.
Mattes. Concord. Chevrolet
Pickup: Schmale Bros. Emer
son. GMC Pickup: Mary Jane
Carter, Ponca Musick: Scoular Industries Feed Yard Division.

a, Ford Van. 1982: Eldon Nixon, Wakefield,

1991: Eldon Mixon, Wakeheld, Chevrolet. 1981: James M. Jones, Alfen, Buick; Roger K. Bostwick, Pon ca. Chevrolet. 1977: Max C. Loelscher. Allen,

1977: Man C. Plymouth. 1978: Jeff Eilis, Wakefield. Chevrolet. 1975: Rodney A Bensen. Newcastle, Chevrolet. 1974: Gary R. Uehling, Ponca. Chevrolet: Martin Oswald, Allen.

Chevrolet; Martin Oswald, Allen, Plymouth. 1972: LeAnn I. Miner, Wakefield, Buick; Gary Gievers, Wakefield, Oldsmobile. 1971: Barry Lund, Newcastle. Ford; Brett Koeppe, Ponca, Ford

ickup. 1970: Leo Connery, Newcastle,

rjymouth. 1968: Melvin John Navrkal, Jr., Wakefield, Pontiac

\$2.20
John Sherwood to John F. and Clare B. Shërwood, N > of lots 10, 11 and 12, block 73, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.
Eva R Boyle, a single person, to Douglas W. and Carol A. Bennett, 101 1. block 11, Hoy's Addition to Newcastle, revenue stamps \$4.95.

1960: Aaron L. Hough, Allen Marriage Licenses
Kevin Donald Dohma, 22, and
Kimberly Jo Lamprecht, 19, both
of Ponca.

Court Fines
David J. Rosecrans. Lincoln,
\$43: speeding: John V. McDermott. Wakefield, \$46, exhibition
driving: Ted Tuilberg,
Wakefield, \$31, parking in noparking zone: Warren D. Krupke,
\$311 Lake City, Utah. \$221, driving under suspension, Brian C.
Chase, Newcastle, \$121, minor in
possession (10-wit beer).

Real Estate Transfers

Real Estate Transfers
Donald G. Lembcke, single, and Fred H. Lembcke, single, to
Dennis E and Trudy M. Hagen, a
tract of land located in N½ of
20-31N 5, containing 0.52 acres,
more or less, revenue stamps
\$2.20.

# obituaries

### Walter Chinn

Walter Chinn, 90, of Wakefield, died at the Wakefield Nursing Home. Services are pending, with Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of acrangements.

### Gust Peterson

Gust Peterson, 81, of Laurel died Thursday, Sept. 20, 1984 at Wayne.

Wayne.
Services will be held Monday. Sept. 24 at 1 p m. at the Laurel City Auditorium. John Lambotle and Kenneth Pinney will officiate. Visitation will be at the auditorium prior to the services.
Gust E. Pelerson, the son of Andrew and Christine Nelson Peter son, was born July 10, 1903 at Laurel. He married Eleanor Secck on June 9, 1936 at Creighton. The couple lived and farmed in the Laurel area. They had resided at the Wayne Care Centre for the past few months.

months.

Survivors include his wite, Eleanor of Wayne; Iwo sons, Donavord Sweden and Walden of Ponca; Iwo daughters, Mrs. Donaid (Mary) Klinetobe of Norfolk and Elizabeth of Sweden; five grand children; two brothers, Evan of Pipestone, Minn, and Cari of Turner Falls, Mass.; and two sisters, Gertrude Forsberg of Columbus and Mrs. R.B. (Florence) Michels of Laurel.

He is preceded in death by his parents, one daughter, Shirley; and one brother. Arvid, Pallbearers were Art May, Earl Jensen. Steve Klinetobe, Dan Klinetobe, Mike Klinetobe and Don Klinetobe Ir. Burial will be in the Laurel Cemetery with Willse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Dick Dion, 55, of Lodi, Callf., died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1984 at Fort Miley V.A. Hospital in San Francisco Services will be held Monday, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Ted Youngerman will of-

Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Ted Youngerman will officiate.

Dick Dion, the son Lemil A. and Ruth Jones Dion, was born March 15, 1929 at Burke, S.D. He moved with his family to Nebraska in 1935 and attended school in Randolph, Winside and Wayne where he graduated from high school. He served in the US Navy from 1930 to 1954 with duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Bairoko. He married Lora Kastrup of Wakefield in June of 1957. He was employed by the Nebraska Department of Roads in Wayne for 24 years. He married DeVee Fink of Galt, Calif. on May 27, 1977. They resided in Wayne for the last six years. During this time, he was employed at Wayne State College. In June of 1984 they moved to Oak Grove Apts. 1121 S. Lloyd St. #25, Lodi, Calif. He was a member of the American Legion and held a life membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Survivors include his wife, DeVee of Lodi, Calif.; his mother, Ruth Dion of Wayne: one son, Leffrey and two daughters, Ranee and Jill. Survivors include his wife, DeVee of Lodi, Cailf.; his mother, Ruth Dion of Wayne; one son, Jeffrey and two daughters, Ranee and Jill, all of Wayne; three brothers. Dean of Nashua, N.H., Duane of Forl Morgan, Colo. and Donald of Columbus; several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles; two step-daughters, Lynn Romeberg of Houston. Texas and Kelley Birch of Sacramento, Cailf.; and grandchifdren. He was preceded in death by his father in 1981. Pailbearers will be Lester Lutt. Terry Lutt. Ken Jorgensen, Merlin Frevert. Merlound Lessmann and Marvin Draghu.

Frèvert, Merlound Lessmann and Marvin Diragnu. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemelery in Wayne with military graveside rites by Irwin L. Sears Post 43 of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5291, both of Wayne. Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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# 'hacken' away

Doing the feature story on Max Lund from's fish reel collection brought back a

Doing the feature story on Max Lundstrom's fish reel collection brought back a lot of memories.

I can recall taking a Sunday afternoon off from leisurely chores on the farm and heading for the winding Little Cedar River that passed through my home town of Stacyville, lowa (that's the front door to big fish country as it is located just south of the Minnesota border).

Dad provided the transportation (and the worms... and the fishing poles... and the bobbers... and the fishing the to not of several of his favorire fishing holes. We always knew when he was going to be taking us fishing.

HE'D SEARCH THE grounds around the house in darkness with a flashlight and used his cat-like reflexes to put out a juicy nightcrawler before it headed back down in

tached to the hook, fied on instead of pierc ed. Like one would lace up, a shoe.

PATIENCE WAS NOT one of my most dominant virtues. There were times when the red and white bobber would just drift atop the waves, most of the time into another line. And somehow, no mafter if the bobber stayed affoal, the worm on the hook would always be gone.

There were either some really smart fish in the river bod or the worm was not fasten.

ed securely to the hook.

Often we would take the portable radio with us and listened to the Minnesota Twins bailgames. Those were the years when the big name ballplayers were Harmon Killebrew, Jimmy Hall, Don Mincher, Bob Allison, Jim Kaat, Rich Rollins, Earl Batley and others (Halsey Hall was an announcer, and he is like what Harry Caray is to the Chicago Cubs only Hall didn't sing as well). I would get so intent on the ballgame that there were times Dad had to yell at me and tell me there was something biting on my line.

line.

Catches were not that remarkable, but good for what the location and depth of the river was. Fish sizes normally would range from the three, four or tive inch length and nothing greater than two pounds. But we saved some of the smaller fish, just to stock a water tank for the damy cattle. Fish seemed to draw the currosity of the Hoisteins.

Holsteins. Naturally, most of us younger lisherman would light for the best lishing spot - near a flat rock along the bank or a grassy area where there were no tree branches which would always seem to grab the lishing line when we threw if over our heads. This is probably why we didn't go fishing so often. Dad got tired of climbing trees to unlargle the hook from inside the free trunk.

# by chuck hackenmiller

WHAT SEEMED incredible to me is the optical illusions which often occurred while slanding along the river bank. As the short waves passed by the fishing line, one could almost feel movement, like the place was an island that was driving along with the current

island that was driving along with the current.

One look at a more stable object assured one younger ones that we wouldn't end up in the mighty Mississippi.

Of all our catch, I didn't like handling builheads. They have a habit of sticking a person and making them bleed.

Didn't like cleaning them either (or any fish, for that mailter).

I tried several times, but it seemed the end result showed more of a massacre. There was nothing lett for eat on the lish when I was through with it. Most people don't like hearing about so meone else's fish story. But there is something about the claimness, the flying hornest zipping by the pole, bumblebees buzzing near a wild flower, waster lapping up to the bank, birds chripping across the river or the sudden splash of a fish as it swims the surface.

Do you have a fish story' send it to the

surface
Do you have a fish story? Send if to The
Wayne Herald tone page in length, please)
about your lishing experiences and we'll put
some of the better ones in this column
But remember to keep if as clean as the
tish.

# viewpoint

# A campus issue

Over the past weeks an issue has popped on campus at Wayne State College concerning the graduation policies established by the faculty

According to the current policy recently enacted, finals are to take place for all college grade levels (including graduating seniors) after the graduation ceremony.

Faculty members who pushed for the enactment of the policy claim the basic reason is that teachers in the past have submitted minimum passing grades for the senior student, only to find the graduate student does not return to fulfill all of his or her academic requirements.

That leaves the student with a diploma and a minimum grade.

A committee of concerned students have confronted the issue in a different light. Most feel graduation day's festivities (visiting with relatives) will diminished because finals must be taken and students still have to hit the books.

Students expected to receive honors at commencement will receive recognition in the graduation program, but only based on seven instead of the normal eight semesters. Students will receive a sticker mentioning the honors, but a graduate who is on the borderline of becoming an honor student probably won't know the outcome of his grades until after the finals are taken.

This student could be skipped from being mentioned on the program as an honor roll student.

The students have a valid point. With the build-up of graduation, the letdown of taking finals after commencement could be critical to gett-

ting a passing grade on the finals.

A letdown such as this could result in less studying, which would mean a poor grade on the finals and a lowered grade point average.

Conducting finals before graduation has its merits. Finals before com-

mencement offers the faculty the stay away from minimum grades. And it eliminates the thought of the word "conditional" diploma. On an important day of a young person's life, college graduation day, somehow the colorfulness and the "pomp and circumstance" fizzles when

the graduates know the diploma won't be there waiting for them. Going back to the old way is not the answer. The committee had been attempting to change the 'minimum grade requirement' for over six

Having the finals scheduled prior to graduation seems to be the only

sound approach right now.

Apparently, there are over 600 students and others at Wayne State College who agree. That is how many have signed the petition in getting the present policy changed.

The students, in the process, are getting a lesson in responsibility. They are going through the proper channels in securing some sort of favorable solution to the problem.

Hopefully, the answer decided upon will be a decision both students and faculty-administration can live with.

# The setting sun

While heading westward Friday evening for the Winside-Wynot game on Highway 35, there was a glorious sunset over the horizon — almost as

if it was exactly above the highway.

The sun first lost its glaring bright intensity and looked more like a full moon. As it set, it changed colors to a brilliant red. After disappearing behind some clouds, the sun emerged agáin, this time in a beautiful

pink.

As the sun went down, cars with neadlights on also appeared over the horizon, directly in front of the sun. These cars looked so small against the backround of the setting sun.

All I could think of was how this thing of nature made man-made

items look miniature in perspective

It put my life back in perspective. Funny how a sunset can do all that

by Chuck Hackenmiller

# of his favorite fishing holes. We aiwayaknew when he was going to be taking us fishing. On Saturday evenings before the big fishing day he'd take a potato fork and dig up earthworms suitable for bail. His best bet for finding the crawling creatures was in moist earth or where the ground had been suppressed a lengthy period of time by a heavy object. Ground covered with straw, underneath pats spilled from the bottom of the grainary and below the apple trees were also fine sources.

PRAISE THE LORD!

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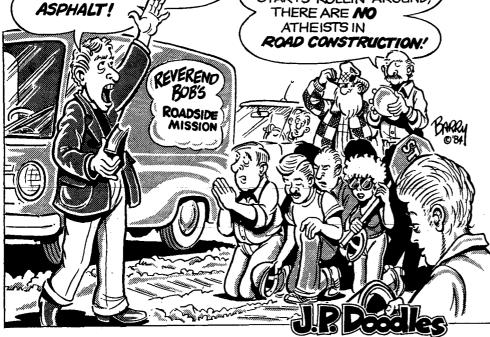
load into the pickup and head for the fishing hole. Dad parked in a drive along the blacktop road and we walked a full field's length. Ihrough corn one year loats the next year), to a sloping bank along the river. On the bottom of the shallow river bed were mostly bullheads, some catifish and small sunfish. The rookies of fishing were normally handed one of two cane poles that Dad had as his fishing "arsenal". Those older youngsters were allowed to use the rods with the spinning reels. What a privilege that was!

Just the art of tossing the line into the river and reeling in a good sized fish is what, made using a "rod and reel" so exciting. Nobody liked the bailing of the hooks (there was a certain art to that, too). The girls (I have seven sisters and two brothers) especially cringed their faces when the worm was placed neally on the hook.

They would rather have had the worm altached to the hook, lied on instead of pierced. Like one would lace up a stoe.

Patience was 1000 for me and my most.

## WHEN WINTER STARTS ROLLIN' AROUND, THERE ARE NO



# Agricultural property tax relief sought

# Some question fairness of proposed constitutional amendment

Now that the Special Session of the Legislature has ended, efforts to win public support for the proposed constitutional amendment have begun. Approval of the measure on November 6 will allow measure on November 6 will allow agricultural land to be separately classified for faxation purposes. In effect, approval will allow the Legislature to direct that farmland be valued at less than market value when arriving at a value for levying property faxes. County Assessors have been using this approach (based on productivity of the land) with the approval and at the direction of the State Department of Revenue for many, many years. This practice prevailed because it was generally agreed that this most fairly represented the actual taxable value of farm property. Of course, many people view the proposed

constitutional amendment with suspicion. They question its fairness because if provides properly tax relief for the agricultural sector but does nothing for those who live in the city, suffering under an excessive properly lax burden as well. There is no question but that the Legislature needs to address the entire properly tax system. The difficulty lies in the failure of a majority of the Legislature to agree upon a solution. I don't believe it is entirely the Legislature's rauth, however.

Their indecision reflects, I believe, a lack of consensus among all Nebraskans about how to replace a system, which has been the foundation for the collection of state (until 1967), county and city revenue since the state's inception.

I BELIEVE EVENTS are finally going to





force the Legislature to do something; hopefully in the next regular session. The re

legislative process and are an indication of the mounting pressure being brought to bear on the legislature. There are several proposals under discussion: almost all in voive a shifting of the tax burden instead of an actual tax decrease. If funding for our schools, cities and counties isn't derived from the local properly tax, it will have to be provided by the state.

This means an increase in the sales or in come lax or, more than tikely, both. In addition to raising the lax rates, plans call for expansion of the fax base. Making more transactions subject to the sales tax (sales hax on services) and eliminating certain state income tax deductions are examples. In other words, what you save in proporty tax will probably be made up or surpassed

in increased sales or income tax. Unless, of course spending in other areas can be reduc ed. For these reasons. I think everyone should be cautious about the plan they decide to support for property tax relief

WE MUST CONTINUE to demand fiscal responsibility from whatever revenue source replaces the property fax. As much sa we all dislike property faxes, they consitute a direct, extremely visible tax which does a very good job of focusing taxpayers' attention on how much money local government are spending. Sales and income laxes.

Nevertheless, property tax relief will most assuredly place more reliance on the sales and income tax. It is our duty to

I co-sponosred the successful effort to reinstate the Homestead Exemption this year (LB 809) which helps all homeowners; I support the proposed constitutional amendment to aid the agricultural acconomy; and lintend to promote and support the efforts to provide across the board property tax relief. I will not support efforts to apply the sales tax to services or eliminate beneficial income tax deductions.

# NWCC issues challenges to state senators to take a stand

The Council charged that the recently adopted "Impoundment policy," which would be used to construct large dams for irrigation projects, would not address the "major long-term water quantity problem facing Nebraska" — declining levels of

ground waters used for irrigation. Council Chairman, Phil James, an Elkhorn businessman, said the big irrigation dam policy only placates "political demands" and is not in line with the "economic and environmental realities and needs of the state."

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Instead, James said, Nebraska should Instead, James said, Nebraska should adopt a policy balancing ground water conservation and smaller water projects — including dams "where advisable." Financing this policy, James said, would not gequire-General-Obligation Bonds.

In its letter the Council reminded Senators of their 1984 voting record on the debt-financing measure. In a questionaire to the forty-four (44) returning Senators and

THE COUNCIL ALSO asked what specific, projects lawmakers propose for the debt-financing, and what long-term solutions hey could support to address depleting ground waters.

The 1984 General Obligation Bonding proposal, drafted in response to recommendations-from-Governor-Kerrey's Water Independence Congress, would have presented voters with a constitutional amendment allowing State issuance of obligation bonds, with repayment through faxes and other revenues. The Nebraska

The Governor and key legislative supporter Senator Loran Schmit, Chairman of the Public Works Committee, claimed the bonding authority was needed to fill the financial gap in big irrigation project construction left by recent Federal government inactivity. The proposal was narrowly defeated in second round floor action. No specific funding or taxing source for bonding-repayment was advanced in the 1984 Legislature.

THE NEBRASKA WATER Cons Council believes both the bonding nent and a "water tax" will com

the 1985 Legislature. The Council urg Senators and candidates to take their tions on the "impoundment policy" water projects financing to their of tuents before 1985.

The Council was formed in late 1981 by, a group of farmers, "ranchers, and businessmen to direct a door-to-door campaign supporting deauthorization of the C'Neill Unit-Norden Dam, a \$330 million federal water project that would dam and divert flows from the Niobrara. River to include 1980 and 1980 are a larger the Garral. Federal water project that the Midbrara River to in-rigate 77,000 acres in north-central Nebraska.

In 1984 the Council began lobbying on ad-

ground water quality protection, and an end to public subsidy for water projects where the public receives no "direct" benefits. In the letter, Council, Chairman James told state lawmakers to "examine the sorry record of the O'Neill Unit-Norden Dam to appreciate the severe distortion of public economic and tax policy that can occur" when public funds are used for large water projects. James said that the "limited financial resources that Nebraska can muster for water development must not be wasted on

James told the lawmakers that General Obligation Bonding would lead to a waste of public monies in Nebraska

# briefly speaking

### Clubs studying fire safety

Dixon County Home Extension Clubs will be turning their attention to fire safety education during October.

Extension club lesson leaders will receive training for the lesson. "Fire Safety in the Home and on the Farm," on Monday, Oct., 1 at 1:30,p.m., at the Northeast Station near Concord.

Other organizations who could benefit from the lesson are invited to send a representative to the training meeting. There is no charges.

Persons who wish additional information about the training meeting or lesson content are asked to call Anna Marie White, Dixon County Extension Agent-Home Economics, Concord, 584 2234.

### First Trinity Ladies Aid Meets

The Ladies Aid of First Trinity Lutheran Church, Allona, met for a brief business meeting Sept. 6 before attending guest day at St. John's in Pilger.
Clara Heinemann opened the meeting with the group reciting the LWML pledge, followed with a mite box collection. Twelve

me LWML pledge, followed with a mile box collection. Twelve members attended and finalized plans for guest day on Oct. 4.

It was announced that general cleaning of the school will be held Oct. 1.

Leona Daum was beautiful and the school will be held Oct. 1.

### Carr reunion held

The annual Carr family reunion was held Sept. 16 at the Senior Citizens Center in Allen. The event began with a potluck dinner

Citizens Center in Alien. The event began win a portick uither at noon.

Attending were the Joe Carrs, the Lestie Carrs, Everett Carr, Scott Carr, the Bernard Keils and Steven, all of Alien; Iva Carr Jotzke, the Tom Neilsons, the Bill Keils, the Earl Keils, the Den nis Keils, Grady and Meilssa, and the Earl Kimbells of Sioux City; the Loren Carrs and the Jim Fegleys of South Sioux City; the Bill Keils Jr., Joshua, Billy and Caleb of Homer; Juli and Brandi Hudson of Concord; LeEtla Keil of Lincoln; Greg Carr, the Maurice Carrs and the Larry Carr family of Wayne; and the Horace Keils of O'Neill.

### Monday Mrs. officers elected

Election of officers was held at the Sept. 17 meeting of the Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club Connie Upton will serve the group as president.

Other officers are Doris Meyer, vice president: Terri Headley, secretary-freasurer; Diane Glassmeyer, citizenship leader; Phyllis Rahn, historian, and Barb Heier, lamily life and health leader.

Eight members and two guests, Barb Meyer and Emily Haáse, aftended the September meeting which began with a potitick supper at the First United Methodist Church.

Doris-Meyer gave a report on family well being, entitled "Praising Our Children." Members discussed Achievement Night to be held in October. Susan Siefken read club achievements for the past year.

The lesson included book reports from club: ambers.

### Acme meets for luncheon

Acme.Club.met.with 12 members Sept. 17 for a 12:30 p.m. lun-cheon at the Windmill Restaurant. Hostesses were Mary Doescher and Betty Wittig. For roll call, each member told what they liked best about the centennial. Members also told about their summer vacalions Priscilla Skov will be the Oct. 1 hostess at 2 p.m.

### Henschke notes 89th birthday

Adolph Henschke of Wakefield celebrated his 89th birthday

Adolph Henschke or waterieru Cereordica.
Sept. 15.
Evening guests in his home included the Clarence Royles of
Minneapolis, Minn., the Wilbur Benshoofs, Erwin Vahlkamp
and Clara Frevert, all of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Don Pelers of
Dixon, Mrs. Erwin Bottger, the Paul Henschkes, the Terry
Henschkes, Jessica and Kala, the Tom Henschkes and
Cfirlstopher. Mrs. Jerry Anderson. Gary, Mindy and Kassi, and
Mrs. Esther Park.

### PEO season begins soon

Wayne PEO Chapter AZ will begin its fall season with a noon lincheon on Oct. 2 in the home of Sheryl Lindau. Cost is \$3.75, and reservations should be in by Sept. 28 to Anna Mae Wessel or Jean Griess.

Aircciprocity meeting is scheduled Sept. 29 in O'Neill at noon. Lynch there will be \$4.75, and anyone wishing to attend is asked to call Karen Marra by Sept. 26.

### Forks mark 42nd year

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duhklau of Wayne hosted a supper at the Black Knight in Wayne on Sept. 18 to honor the 42nd wedding aphiversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson of Wayne hosted supper Sept. 19 aph the Sholes Lamp Lounge in honor of the occasion.

### Friendship dinner held

Stanton County Extension Clubs were host to the District Fyhich includes most of northeast Nebraska, for the annual Convention Goers Friendship Dinner. It was held Sept. 18 at the El Rancho Steekhouse at Pliger.

"Furpose of the dinner is to serve as a reunion for those who have attended state conventions of the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs.

"There were 94 attending, including members from Stanton, Pierce. Cuming, Madison, Dixon, Wayne, Cedar, Thurston, Dixota, and Antelope counties.

JAttending from Dixon County were Mrs. Glen Magnuson and Mrs. Verdel Erwin of Concord: and Anna Marie White, Dixon County Extension Agent-Home Economics.

The 1985 Friendship Dinner will be hosted by Thurston County Extension Clubs.

# McIntire-Hampton reunion

Fifty relatives from Ohio; California; Lincoln, Norfolk, Wayne, Winside and Fremont attended the third annual Minitre Hampton reunion held last month in Glenwood, lowa. The oldest attending was Ismael Hughes of Wayne, and the youngest was Heather. Totteland of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampton, Brian and Kelly of Columbus, Ohio traveled

e furthest distance. Next year's reunion will be the third Sunday in August



## Statue receives local help

LAST YEAR'S THIRD GRADERS at West Elementary School in Wayne were pleasantly surprised during the summer vacation when the class received a cer-tificate and letter of congratulations for their contribution to help in the renovation of the Statue of Liberty. Teacher Sue Larsen said the students received a letter of congratulations from Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Statue of Liberty Ellis Island Centennial Foundation, Statue of Liberty Ellis Island Centennial Foundation, Inc., and a certificate signed by Gerald Ford, honorary

the students read about the project in the Weekly Reader and set about collecting \$48 from friends and relatives to assist in the renovation. The class will be listed on a permanent register of contributions to be displayed at the museum of the rebuilt Statue of Liberby in the Port of New York. Pictured with the certificates the class received are last year's top money collectors, from left, Jack Swinney, Todd Fredrickson and Tasha Luther. They are all fourth graders this

# Redeemer Lutheran setting for Gamble-Triggs wedding

Making met home at 974 Will dom St., in Wayne, are Mr and Mrs Jeff Triggs, who were mar-ried Sept 15 in 6 o clock riles at Redeemer Lutheran Chorch in

Vayne
The bride, nee Kim Gamble, is the daughter of Lynn and Jan Gamble Parents of the bridegroom are Steve and Donna Schumacher. All are of Wayne Decorations for the double ring

ceremony included affair flowers, a unity candle, white aisle carpet and burgundy and rose pew bows. The Rev. Daniet Monson of Wayne officiated

GUESTS, REGISTERED by Laura Keating of Wayne and Rebecca Wortman of West Point, were ushered into the church by Les Keenan, Skip Gamble, Mike Mohlfeld and Robbie Gamble, all of Wayne. Candles were lighted by Robbie Gamble and Skip

Gamble
Flower girl was Kristine Had cock, and ring bearer was Cody Niemann, both of Wayne

Niemann, both of Wayne
Rod Blunck, accompanied by
Vera Hummel, sang "God, a
Woman and a Man," "Wedding
Song," and "Lord's Prayer"
Both are of Wayne,
Honor altendants for the couple
were Chris Costa of Quantico.
Va. and Mike Weber of Norfolk
Bridesmands were: Marcia
Heithold of South Sious City and
Sheri i Hoeman and Mary
Luschen, both of Wayne, and
groomsmen were Roger
Niemann, Todd Hoeman and
Randy Gamble, all of Wayne

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride appeared in a floor length gown of white bridal satin fashloned by her grand mother, Sophia Morris. The gown was designed with a

sweetheart neckline with lace appliques. Pearl Buffons and holdes. Pearl Buffons and holdes accented the back of the gown and fitted wrists of the lace bout lant, sleeves. Medallion lace appliques encircled the hembre and train.

Her self styled hat was design and of bridal softmant lace and

tuelle vell. The bride wore pears once belonging to her great grand mother Wert, and carried about quel of cascading silk burgundy and rose colornd roses, and baby's breath with burgundy and rose ribbons with love knots.

THE BRIDE'S attendants were THE BRIDE'S attendants wore burgundy and Daphne rose floor length frocks designed with bugh lace necklines and chifton capes Each carried a white lace fan with silk roses, baby's breath and ribbons in contrasting colors of their directions.

their dresses. The birdegroom was attired in a white failcoat with a rose boutonniere, and his attendants were silver fuxedoes with ruftled shirts etched in burgundy, and rose boutonnieres. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gamble chose a Daphne rose floor length ggwm. Mrs Schumacher selected an ivor lace gown also in toor length Both wore silk rose corsages.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony FOLLOWING THE coremony, the bride and bridegroom, a volunteer fireman, along with members of the wedding party, were taken to the reception at the Wayne National Guard Armory in a decorated 1936 city tire truck. Greeting the 300 guests who at fended the buffet supper and dance at the Armory were Ivan and Marlan Creighton of Wayne, and Harvey and Bonnie Mohlfeld of Wisner.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Triggs

Gitts were arranged by Brent Gifts were arranged by Brent and Brian Gamble of Wayne. Cuttling and serving the wed ding-cake were Mary Gamble. Judy Peters and Luella Marra. all of Wayne. Arlene Mahier of Beemer, and Barb Wortman of West Point.

Betty Morris and Linda Gam.

he of Wayne poured, and Julie Nelson of Wayne and Kelly Mahler of Beemer served pinch. Waitresses were Jeanne Mor-ris, Traci Gamble and Kay

VonSeggern, all of Wayne, Kristy Mahler of Beemer, and Kathy Mohlfeld of Wisner. THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to Sioux City following their wed-

ding
The bride, a 1982 graduate of
Wayne Carroll High School, is
employed at Popo's II in Wayne.
The bridegroom graduated
from Wayne Carroll High School
in 1981 and is employed at Wayne
Grain and Feed.

# Delta Kappa Gamma meets in September

Psi Chapter, Delta Kappa
Gamma, met Sept. 18 in Laurel
with newly elected officers con
ducting the meeting.
They are Vera Djediker,
Cauret, president: Marcie
Rastede, Allen, first vice presi
dent; Doris Orwig, Hartington,
second vice president; Becky
Swanson, Wakefield, secretary:

Mary Ellen Sundell of Waketield, Mary Arlene Schulz of Wayne, and Laura Stolpe of Wynot.—
1A—MEMORIAL—service for Stella Traster Gulliver, a tormer honorary member, was observed—Wayne.
With Marine Haisch of Laurel in charge.
The mixed chorus from Laurel Concord High School sang a guests.

# Former residents of Hoskins mark 60th anniversary

Hosting the couple's anniver sary celebration were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Behmer and Douglas Deck. both Deck of Winside and Mr. and. Mrs. Myron Deck of Hoskins. There are seven grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Former Hoskins residents
Henry and Minnie Deck
celebrated their 60th wedding an
inversary Sept. 16 with an open
house reception at the Trinity
Lutheran Church, Hoskins.
Under an Church, Hoskins.
Wayne on Sept. 16, 1924, resided
five and a half mites east of
Hoskins for the first 2 years.
Since 1951, they have resided at
303 N. 8th, in Norfolk.
Hosting the couple's anniversary celebration were their
children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Deck, of Winside and Mr. and old Hoskins to Resident Serving Proceedings of the Serving Proceedings

# Area represented at LWML district board meeting in Plainview

Women from Wayne, Wakefield and Laurel attended the fall meeting of the district board of the Lutheran Womens Missionary, League Nebraska North held Sept. 14 at Zion Lutheran Church in Plainview President Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch of Wayne conducted the meeting.

Mrs Marlin Schuttler of Wayne reviewed activities scheduled during the fall retreat that was held Sept. 17 18. The retreat, with the theme "Oon"t Just Stand There — Do Something," centered on stewardship of talents.

THE NEXT international con-THE NEXT international convention of the Lutheran Womens Missionary League will be held July 22:25, 1985 on the lowa State University campus in Ames.

Mrs. Don Drenkow reported on coasts of chartering-buses the convention and concerns in making arrangements.

"The name of Mrs. Burnett Vom:

Seggern of Orchard has been sub mitted as a nominee for the office of international second vice president.

OTHER ITEMS of business in cluded a summary report by Mrs Kathy Haber of Wisner on the district convention held last June in Wisner; a Christian leadership

in Wisner: a Christian leadership training session led by Mrs. Harlan Ruwe of Wayne: and an explanation of the black ministry in Omaha by the Rev. James McDaniels. It was announced that the chairmen of I the Christian growth, leadership training, mis sion service and mission projects committees, along with the district editor, will aftend leader ship training sessions Nov 9 II in Chicago.

meeting from this area were Carol Rethwisch, Ardene Nelson, Beverly-Ruwe and Nila Schuttler, all of Wayne: Martha Prochaska of Wakefield: and Darlene Schroeder and Donna Ebmeier of

# Redeemer Lutheran women hold election

Circles of Redeemer Lutheran Church met for a general meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 12 in the church basement.

Mylet Bargholz welcomed the group and read a poem. Rowan and Twila Willse showed films of their recent trip to Germany. Switzerland and Austria, and Pastor Monson showed a video tape of Neva Lorenzen's report on the convention held Aug. 10-12 in Fremont.

Celection of officers was held.
New officers as of Jan. I are
Marilyn Plerson, secretary, and
Norma Backstrom, treasurer.
Oct, 10.

NEW OFFICERS of Circles for 1985 are: Mary Circle — Dorothy Grone, chairman, Sue Olson, recorder; Dorcas Circle — Bar-bara Sievers, chairman, Audrey Grone, recorder, Martha Circle — Eileen Kloster, chairman, DeAnn Behiers, recorder, Alma Luschen is prayer chain chairman

# bridal showers

### **Cindy Falk**

Cindy Falk of Hoskins, September bride elect of Richard Dof-n Jr., was presented a miscellaneous bridal shower Sept. 17 in

Itin Jr., was presented a miscellaneous original shower sept. The the Trinity School basement in Hoskins. Roxanne Doffin registered the 40 guests attending the 7:30 p.m. fete, coming from Stanton, Norfolk, Winside, Pierce, Car-roll and Hoskins. Decorations were in dusty rose.

Hostesses, who presented a skif, were Mrs. Gerald Brug-geman, Mrs. Myron Deck, Mrs. Lane Marotz, Mrs. Orville Anderson and Mrs. Kennard Woockman, all of Hoskins; Mrs. Orville Broekemeler of Norfolk; and Mrs. Bill Willers of Stan-

Assisting with gifts were Michelle and Tammy Falk and Rox

anne Doffin.
Miss Falk and her fiance will be married Sept. 29 at Trinity
Lutheran Church in Hoskins. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs.
Willis Falk and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doffin Sr., all of Hoskins.

### Jeanne Ring Walker

September bride Jeanne Ring Walker was honored with several bridal showers during the month of August, Ruth Ring entertained at a linen shower in her home on Aug. 29, and women of the Christian Church in Wakefield hosted a miscellaneous shower on Aug. 28 at the church.

Friends of the bride hosted a personal shower on Aug. 21 in Arlington, Va. Another miscellaneous shower was presented on-Aug. 20 in the fellowship hall of Calvary Christian Church in Burke, Va.

# speaking of people - 5

# Fall gardening tips

APPLES — The best apple varieties for home storage are the late-maturing, hard-fleshed ones such as Northern Spy, Stayman, Winesap and Rome Beauty. The early-maturing, softer-fleshed, varieties, such as McIntosh and Jonathan, don't store as well.

BULBS — Don't plant spring-flowering bulbs In the soil next to the walls of your house. The bulbs will become active very early next year and frequently are injured by late freezes or snow. Furthermore, the reflected heat shortens the "life of the bloom," and the high soil temperatures reduce the amount of food stored in the bulb for the following year's bloom.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS — Potted mums can often be successfully transferred to your perennial garden. To be on the safe side, overwinter the potted plant in a coldframe. If this structure isn't available, take a chance by planting them in the garden this fall. Or, give them special attention following repotting indoors. Removing blooms often works best. If they survive the winter, most of the potted chrysanthemums will flower late next fall. Keep in mind that appearance of the flowers may be different next year, since plant hormones are often used by florists to shape plant and flowers.

STRAWBERRIES — Among the many challenges by Nebraska climate for a gardener is deciding the proper time to mulch a crop. For strawberries, apply mulch when temperatures drop below 20 degrees Fahrenheit, and the surface of the soil is frozen. If you mulch when the plants are actively growing or before the soil is coul, the plant crowns will rot. And don't forget to remove the mulch next spring! Clean, seed and weed-free straw works best. Shredded free leaves are also good.

ROSES — A major objective in providing winter mulch for roses is to protect the graft union. This is the place on the rose plant where the desired variety is grafted to the wild type rose. While the vigorous root system provided by the wild type rose is important, this plant produces few blooms and those produced don't match the quality of the selected varieties.

GRAPES — Fruit is produced by two-year-old wood. Protect vines by mulching after ground fleezes. Fruiting canes can be protected by laying them along the ground and covering with straw and/or soil.

SQUASH — Winter squash keep best if left on the vine as long as possible. However, frosts or freezes will damage the fruit. Harvest the squash when the skin is hard enough to resist denling with a thumbnail. Leave one or two in ches of stem altached to the fruit when you harvest, and always handle the fruit carefully. Slight cuts or bruises will heal with a corky. callous fissue, but excessive damage will en courage rolls, reducing storage life. Acom squash do not require curing, but other

GREENS — Greens like chard, turnips and collars can stand light frosts, but keep straw or covers nearby to protect them from the first heavy freeze. These freezes are often followed by

LAWNS - There is still time for fall weed con

LAWNS — There is still time for fall weed con frol. Dandelions, chickweed, health; bindweed, shepherdspurse, ground ivy and violets are usually effectively controlled in October with modern day herbicides such as dicamba (Banvel) combined with 2.4.D.

Insecticides may need to be applied to lawns as the late summer weather brings on increased white grub activity. Be sure control is needed and that the proper insecticides are used. Applying insecticides as a preventative measure is expensive and puts unnecessary stress on the lawn

# Wayne Eagles host district meeting

The Wayne Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary Mansoled a District 6 meeting last: Sunday afternoon with 43 Auxiliary and 27 Aerie members at lending from Norfolk, Wayne, O Neill. Columbus, Fullerton. Schuyler and Blair.
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# Laurel-Concord holds class elections

Seniors — Allen George, presi dent: Troy Heilman, vicé presi dent: Derek Lineberry, secrelary treasurer: Wendy Rob son, Kalby Rhodes, David Helms and Mike Granquist, Student Council representatives. Student

Juniors. — Jim Hubbell, presi -dent: Randy Prescoll, vice presi dent: Randy Prescoll, vice presi dent: Paul Pearson, secretary treasurer. Chad Blatchlord, Erik Christensen, Michelle Jostin and Donna Sherry, Student Council. Sophomores — Michael Jussel, president; Marny Berteloth, vice president; Penny Dempster,

Class officers and Student Council representatives were recently elected at Laurel Concord High School. They are:
Seniors — Allen George, president: Troy Hertman, vice president: Derek Lineberry, secretary treasurer: Wendy Rob

Eighth grade — Kristy Lage, president, Chris Ebmeier, vice president, Becky Waltier, secretary treasurer, Doug Manz and Tricia Schutte, Student Council.

president; Connie Kremer of O'Neill, treasurer; and Yvonne Griener of Columbus, secretary Ruth Koehler of Norfolk was in ifiated. Rites were conducted by Wayne auxiliary officers.

wayne auxiliary officers.
Local women serving on com mittees at the district meeting in cluded Babs Middleton, Cheryl Henschke and Nelda Hammer, food; and Arlene Olson and Jac que Grimm, ways and means

Another district meeting is scheduled Oct. 14, 1984 at 2 p.m. at Schuyler

at Schuyler

THE REGULAR monthly meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary was conducted last-Monday evening at the Aerie home. Twelve members attended the meeting conducted by President Dorothy Nelson. Plans were made for a hayrack ride on Sept. 22 beginning at the

District 6 convention, and an in-vitation was received from the Fremont Aerie 200 to attend a banquet and dance on Oct 27 honoring Ken Johnson, state in side guard. Iva Johnson, state trustee, and Herman Alexander. State Falher of the Year Another invitation was read from Hastings to attend a recep-tion and banquet honoring Grand Madam President Marcella James of Kansas City, Kan on Oct 5

SERVING LUNCH at the cl

of the meeting were Jacqu Grimm and Sharon Grashorn . Next regular meeting scheduled Oct 1 at 8 p m at It Aerie home. Serving on the lunc

in tomato sauce, herb baked potatoes, lima beans, lemon/7-Up salad, rye bread, bar. Wednesday, Sept. 26: Ham with

Thursday, Sept. 27: Creamed chicken on a biscuit, baby carrots, colesiaw, cheese strips, chocolate sundae.

Tuesday, Sept. 25: Swiss steak

congregate meal menu

Friday, Sept. 28: Fillet of cod with tartar sauce, tatter tots, Brussels sprouts, lettuce wedge and dressing, whole wheat bread, treeth fault.



Taylor Lisle, "The Dancing Cats of Applesap", Marilyn Singer,

The Case of the Sabotaged School Play": Tricia Spr-ingstubb. "Which Way to the Nearest Wilderness?"; Nancy Taturi. "Have You Seen My Duckling?"

# 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 weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are in-terested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publica-tion be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submit-ted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as story but will be used in a cuttine underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the

# news and notes

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JULY 1, 1985, a new rule will go into effect requiring sodium content to be listed on all packaged food nutrition labels. Some products may already include this intermation as companies begin to update their food labels. will this mean for the consumer? Products will have to list the

amount of sodium in milligrams per serving on the nutrition label.

This will be especially important on foods labeled "sall free." Many foods contain sodium in common additives such as baking soda (sodium bicarbonate) or MSG (monosodium glutamate).

PERSONS ON A strict low sodium diet will no longer need to wade brough a list of additives and ingredients. They can simply look at the pilligrams per serving and include that amount in their daily total in ike of sodium. The following are the standards to be required for various labeling

claims:
Sodium free — less than 5 mg per serving, very low sodium—35 mg, or less per serving; low sodium—140 mg, or less per serving; reduced sodium—processed to reduce the usual level of sodium by 75 percent, unastled—processed without salt when the lood is normally processed with salt.

THERE MAY ALSO be some changes in the labels you see at the meat counter. The USDA will require any processor using a low fat claim on their meat product to fell you exactly what is happening. The label will have to state the appropriate standard for that product. For example, a hot dog or other cooked sausaige must have 17 percent less fat than usual to be designated low-fat. Meat products with a lean or extra lean label need to have a proportionally higher lean content. Than other products to which they are compared. Claims of-leanness will be closely waitched by the USDA. The USDA will allow ham and bacon processors to say they have lean products without explaining why. The USDA hopes that consumers will recognize a lean bacon claim as more humorous than fact. Meat products without explaining why. The USDA reterring to reductions in sail, sodium, calories or breading, and not a reduction in fat. Generally, the "litte" claim refers to a 25 percent reduction in sodium or other ingredient.

THERE WILL BE more helpful information for the consumer on lood labels in the future. Take the time to read that label, especially if you or a family member is on a restricted diel.

# school lunches

Tuesday, Sept. 25: Chicken pat ie on bun, French fries, mixed ruit, chocolate oatmeal cookie. **Wednesday, Sept. 26:** Spagheffi and meat sauce, green beans,

and meal sauce, green beans, pears, breadslicks.

Thursday, Sept. 27: Chicken fried sleak, mashed polatoes and gravy, buttered peas, pudding, rolls and butter.

Friday, Sept. 28: Macaroni and cheese, lettuce with French dressing, peaches, peanut butter sandwich.

sandwich.
Milk served with each meal

LAUREL
Monday, Sept. 24: Fiestadas,
corn, pineappie: or salad Iray.
Tuesday, Sept. 25: Taverns,
cheese slices, green beans, cake
with strawberries; or salad tray.
Wednesday, Sept. 26: Chicken
ruggets, polato; salad tray.
Thursday, Sept. 27: Mighty piz
za sub, peas, bananas: or salad
tray.

ray. Sept. 28: Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, tatter rounds, pears; or salad

WAKEFIELD

Tuesday, Sept. 25: Hot ham and Tuesday, Sept. 25: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, it it latters, fruit cup, chocolate chip bar.
Wednesday, Sept. 26: Cheeseburger sandwich, corn, oatmeal cookie, half banana.
Thursday, Sept. 27: Tuna salad sandwich, polato patties, coleslaw, applesauce, poorman's cake.

cake.
Friday, Sept. 28: Pizza, green beans, gelatin, cookie.
—Milk-served with each meal

**Community calendar** 

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 s Anonymous, Campus Ministry base theran Duo Club, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room; 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
JE Club, Camilla Liedtké, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, West Elementry School, 6:30 p.m.
Business and Professional Womens Club dinner meeting, The

Lumber Co., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.

with bun, pickles, potato wedges, pears, cookie; or chicken fry with bun, pickles, potato wedges, pears, counie; or chef's salad,

pears, couvie; or chef's salad, roll or crackers, pears, cookie.

Tuesday, Sept. 25: Peanut but ler and/or egg salad sandwich. French fries, celery sticks, blueberry-coffeedake- or chef's salad, roll or crackers, celery sticks, blueberry coffeedake. Wednesday, Sept. 26: Piz zaburger with bun, pickles, but leved east and careful beautiful salad.

zaburger with bun, pickies, our tered peas and carrols, peaches, cookie; or beef pattie with bun, pickles, buttered peas and carrots, peaches, cookie; or chet's salad, roll or crackers, peaches,

saiad, roll or crackers, peaches, cookie.

Thursday, Sept. 27: Tafter tot casserote, dinner roll, green beans, orange juice, cake; or toasled cheese sandwich. French ries, green beans, orange juice, cake; or chef's salad, roll or crackers, orange juice, cake.

Friday, Sept. 28: Fish with bun, raffar sauce, mashed potatoes with butler, apple crisp with whipped lopping; or hot dog with bun. French fries, corn, apple crisp with whipped lopping; or chef's salad, roll or crackers, carrot sticks, apple crisp with whipped lopping.

Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE
Monday, Sept. 24: Hamburger
casserole, Corn, rolls and butter,
cookies; or chef's salad.
- Tuesday; - Sept. 25: Runtas,
caulitiower and peas, rolls and
butter, gelatin, or chef's salad.
Wednesday, Sept. 26: Chili,
crackers, cheese, peach sauce,
cinnamon roll; or chef's salad.
Thursday, Sept. 27: Tuna and
noodles, green beans, rolls and
butter, pineapple, brownies; or
chef's salad.
Friday, Sept. 28: Fish doggies,
scalloped potatoes, rolls and butter, fruil cocktail; or chef's
salad.
Milk served with each meal

### new arrivals

KOEPKE — Lonnie and Suellen Koepke, Hoskins, a daughter. Miranda Ellen, 7 lbs., 15 oz., Sepi. 14, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk, Grand parents are Mr. and Mr. Advin Sundell, Waketield, and Mr. and. Mrs. Herman Koepke, Norfolk Greaf grand parents are Mrs. Albert Sundell; Waketierd, and Mrs. Uneta Kingsbury, Sloux City Stellin, Morfolk, a son Adam Sellin, Norfolk, a son Adam James, 8 lbs., 6 oz., Sepi. 18, Lutheran — Community

James, 8 lbs, 6 oz., Sept 18, Łutheran — Community Hospital, Norfolk, Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs Duene Sellin, Norfolk, and Mr and Mrs. Richard Dottin Sr., Hoskins, Great grandparents are Mrs. C. M. Eberhardt, North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wantoch, Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frest and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sellin, Norfolk.

engagements

### Fredricksen-Hart

Mr. and Mrs» Tom Fredricksen of Laurel announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Marie, to Dennis Hart, son of Kathy Nielsen of Cody. Wyo Dennis has resided at the Bill Young home of Laurel for the past three years. The bride-elect, a 1982 graduate of Laurel Concord High School, is attending Wayne State College. Her Linace is a 1983 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College. Norfolk. He is employed at Broyhill Manufacturing in Wayne The couple will be married on June 29, 1985 at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel.

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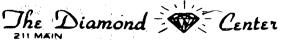


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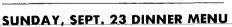
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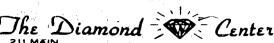
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# Wildcats cool Wynot Devils for win



CHRIS OLSON, Winside, blocks a

a laste of the endrone on Friday night as the Wildcats scored a 28-6 victory over the Wynot Blue Devils for their first win of the

"Our defense played just a super game." said Wildcat head Coach Mark Freburg. "They scored the first two touchdowns for us, and after that the offense moved the ball well and things really worked."

BOTH TEAMS WERE scoreless at the end of the first period, but Winside jumped on the scoreboard in the second quarter when senior Jeff Thies blocked a Wynôf punt which was recovered by senior tackle Mike Woerdemann in the endzone for the touchdown. The two-point conversion attempt pass from quarterback Joel Carstens to senior end Kevin Falk was good.

After the 8-0 lead at the half, Winside's defense again scored, this time on a Wynot fumble which was recovered by Jeff Thies in the andzone. The two-point conversion pass attempt failed.

The Wildcat offense then got on track for the two remaining scores of the evening. The first came early in the fourth quarter on a 21-yard pass play from Carstens to senior back Mike Jaeger which ended up a Wildcat drive which began at midfield. Freshman Bill Schmidt, in his first PAT kick attempt of the season, hit for the extra point to make the score 21-0.

The final touchdown of the game was the result of a 25-yard run by senior Chris Jorgensen. Schmidt also hit the PAT to bring Winside's lead to 28-0.

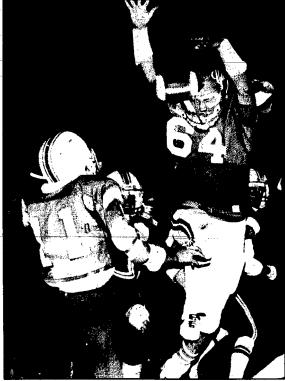
A Wildcat penalty late in the game set up Wynot's score, which ended up with a run for the touchdown from within the Winside 10-yard line.



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THE WILDCATS FUMBLED and lost the

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First downs		. 5		11		
Rushes-yards	38-	3819		43-154		
Passes-comp	26	26-10		9-5		
Interceptions	3					
Passing yards		85		9.5		
Total yards	64		249			
Penalties-yards		na			na	
Fumbles-lost		3-2			6-6	
Punts-average		na			2-74.0	



# Trojans unplug scoring stops enroute to 64-20 victory

The Trojans of Wakefield notched their second victory in a row and their third of the season with a convincing 64-20 win over Walthill on Friday night in Wakefield.

It was 8 game that saw a great death of action up and down the field as the two teams combined for just over 800 yards in offense. Wakefield ended the game with 504 yards. 471 on the ground and 33 via the pass, while Walthill had 298 yards coming from 190 yards rushing and 108 passing.

"IN THE FIRST and second quarter it was a very close game." said Wakefield Coach Dennis Wilbur. Ahead 36:20 at the half, Wilbur said he and his coaching staff stressed the importance of ball control during the intermission, and Wakefield was able to come out and add 28 points to their total while shutting the Bluejays out of the codding.

Soderberg scored an identical touchdown in the opening moments of the second quarter when he ended an eight-play 59 yard drive with a run of five yards. The pass attempt for the point after was no good. He added another touchdown on his longest run of the night minutes later when he rambled 50 yards on the first play from

THE BLUEJAYS turned right around and marched 72 yards down the field to score or a 17-yard pass play. They added a suc-cessful two point conversion.

The Trojans put two more touchdowns on the scoreboard before the close of the first half on a 4 yard scoring run by Brad Lund and a 1 yard run by Brian Soderberg, and led 36-20 at intermission.

In the third quarter, Brad Lund rushed for his final two touchdowns of the game on runs of 14 and 11 yards. The first closed out a 44 yard five and ended with a failed run at tempt for the extra points. The second capped a 39 yard march which saw the PAT kick attempt blocked.

Wilbur was able to allow his reserve

quarter, and they were able to put a pair of scores on the board as well.

Bruce Barlot, a sophomore halfback, carried the ball on a 1-yard run to score the first 'topkindown,' Freshman quarterback.

Todd Kraitke ran the ball in for the two point conversible.

Frodi Krätike ran the ball in for the two point conversion.

A 46-yard run by sophomore Kraig Ander son on the first play from scrimmage added the final points to the total. Randy Kinney, a sophomore signal calter, carried the ball in for the exfra points.

Quarterback Soderberg rushed the ball 13 times for 164 yards and four touchdowns, while teammate Brad Lund had 12 rushed for 105 yards and three scores

OTHER BALL CARRIERS included John Halverson with, five rushes for 60 yards, Bruce Bartles with eight carries for 33 yards

Along with his outstanding offensive showing. Soderberg also led his team in tackles with a total of 21, including nine solo and 12 assists.
Kirt Roberts added 12 tackles, one for a loss of 10 yards, while Randy Kinney had an intercepted pass which he ran back for nine yards.

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	Rushes-yards					
	Passes-comp	34-	7		4-3	
	Interceptions		1		0	
	Passing yards	10	8		33	
	Total yards	29	8		504	
	Penalties-yards	10-991	2		11-75	
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# Win by a 7-0 score

# Wayne just gets by determined West Point

waynecarron rootson Coart Ebrinie Ehrhardt and his crew expected a hard-fought battle when the West Point High School Cades came to town for Friday night's ball game, and no one was disap-pointed as the Blue Devils came away with a 70 win in a close, defensive contest.

"WE FIGURED IT would be a hard lought game...West Point was coming-into the game ready for revenge after last year's toss." said Ehrhardt. "They were very well prepared, and it was a tremendous football

prepared, and it was a tremendous football game from both team's standpoints. The fouchdown that furned out to be the only score for either learn in the game occured in the second period. Following a punt by Wayne's Steve Overin which left West Point deep in their own territory, the Blue Devil detense held the Cadets at the 12-yard line and forced a punt on fourth down.

Senior wingback Peter Warne ran the punt back three yards to the West Point 39 yard line and on the first play from scrimmage, senior quarterback Brad Moore spotted junior fight end Dan Gross open in the flat and connected a 39-yard pass for the score. Senior Chris Wieseler was successful on the

with under two minutes remaining in the board at that point in the game. With under two minutes remaining in the first half. Wayne recovered a second West Point fumble but returned the tavor seconds later when they coughed up the ball in Cadet territory.

West Point ran a series of rushing plays to wind out the clock but were unable to come within scoring distance.

NEITHER TEAM scored again, but it look an all-out Blue Devil defensive effort to stop West Point in the fourth quarter when they worked their way down to the WHS 12-yard line. "When West Point got down that close our kids just decided there could be no messing around" said Ehrhardt. The blackshirts put a stop to the scoring atempt with a quarterback sack on third and seven, followed up with a West Point penalty to put them out of scoring reach.
Wayne out-offensed West Point 208 yards to 105, which included a 154 to 24 yard lead at the half.

Senior running back Kevin Koenig picked up 86 of Wayne's yards on 19 carries, while backfield mate Steve Overin had 17 rushes for 49 yards. Quarterback Moore kept the ball eight times and rushed for 18 yards and Chris Wieseler had one carry for five yards. Pete Warne rounded out the ball carriers with one rush for four yards. Dan Gross's one reception accounted for a touchdown and 39 of Wayne's 46 passing yards. Overin had the only other catch of the

THE DEFENSE was led by Wieseler with 17 stops in the game. Kevin Koenig had 11 tackles, including a quarterback sack for a loss of six yards. Dan Gross added 11

tackles, as did junior Tackle Jeff Hausmann Hausmann also broke through the line for a sack and loss of nine yards.

Other top defensive players were junior guard Jon McCraght with eight stops and two QB sacks for a loss of 16 yards, senior tackle.Cari I urwiler with eight tackles and three quarterback sacks for a loss of 22 yards, and Sleve Overin with four tackles in cluding two sacks for a loss of 16 lotal yards. Senior Rod Lutt also had four stops on the night.

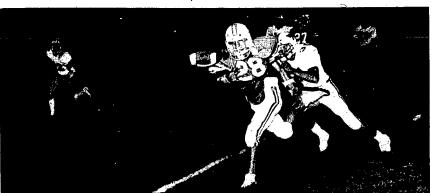
night.
"It was about as even a game as you can get." Ehrhardt said. "Wayne just had a little more oftense."
Wayne's offense and defense will have to withstand another lest when they go on the road with their 4-0 record to David Cily Aquinas this Friday night to ballle with the Monarchs. "They are a good football team, and we will have to work hard this week in practice to be ready for them." Ehrhardt said.

Wayne Blue Devils

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First downs	6			. 8		
Rushes-yards	39-55			46-162		
Passes-comp	15-4	15-4 1 50		9-2 0 46		
Interceptions	1					
Passing yards	50					
Total yards	105	105 .		208		
Penalties-vards	5-25	5-25		6-90		
Fumbles-lost	3-3	3-3		2-2		
Punts-average	6-35.0			10-35.8		
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PETE WARNE recovers a Cadet fumble on the 29-yard line



RECEIVER DAN Gross reaches out in an attempt to haul in the pass from Brad Moore.

# area volleybali

Record at 11-4

# **CSIC** season awaits Lady Cats

The WSC Lady Wildcat volleyball feam was able to continue it's winning ways as they added wins number 10 and 11 to their record with victories over Bellevue College and Platte College last Wednesday night at Bellevue.

The Lady Cats have won 11 of their last 12 games, a string which carried them into their Central States Intercollegiate Conference

carried mem into their Central States Intercollegiate Conference opener on Friday night and Saturday morning. Sept. 212 in Rice Auditorium. Facing off in the conference quadrangular were teams from Washburn University, Kearney State College and Missouri Southern State College.

"WE ARE REALLY glad to have the chance to open our conference season at home." said Coach Marilyn Strate. Of the three teams which WSC was to face over the weekend, Strate felt that MSSC would probably present the stiffest competition, as they entered with a 10-2 record against a number of strong teams so far this season.

Washburn also promised to challenge the Lady Cats with several refurning players from last season's 27-25-squad. Kearney State, a NAIA District 11 rival as well, has lost some players due to graduation and injury, and Strate felt it would be hard to felt how they will match up with the Lady Willdcats.

et scores were 15-7, 3-15 and 15-11.

Sophomore Missy Stoltenberg led scoring against the Lady Bruins ith 10 points, while sophomore teammate Laura Irwin added seven

points.
Stoltenberg also had a strong match at the net, downing four spikes for kills, tying with sophomore Diana Asay, also with four aces.
Juniors Sue Walter and Linda Bode traded off the setting duties, with Walter logging 10 good assists and Bode nine assists.

DEB PRENGER, PAM Gogan and Missy Stollenberg all had two

good blocks in the match.

Wayne State was a winner in two-sets over Platte College, by scores of 15-11 and 15-7.

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Stolfenberg was, the top-scorer with five points, followed by Linda
Bode and junior "Jill Zeiss, each with four points.
Mary Kay Becker, Lavra Irwin and Stolfenberg all had two kill
spikes to lead the hitting. Setter Jill Zeiss ended the match with four

spikes to lead the attribute. Serier Jil Less ended the match with four good assists.

"We, had, a. chance to let everyone play in the matches," said Strate, "I was especially pleased with the improvement in our serving performance in those matches,"

The Lady Cats were 11-4 going into the weekend's competition.

# Winside netters tame Mustangs

A three-set win over Stanton gave the Winside Wildcat volleyball team their second straight victory of the season on Thursday, Sept. 20 before the home crowd.

The Wildcats won by self-scores of 15-8, 8-15 and 15-6 in games which were close throughout, but saw Winside able to pull ahead and take the necessary two sets.

Junior Kerrie Leighton led the scoring with a perfect 16-16 from the serving line with seven aces and 10 points.

Leighton and senior Tammy Brudigan shared the setting chores for the night, Leighton making good on 23-24 sets, while Brudigan was successful on 10 of 11 attempts.

IN SPIKING, senior Missy Jensen downed 14 of 19 spikes for six

ior Trisha Topp came off the bench to score two ace blocks at

The net:—
The team played very well, according to Coach Jill Stenweils but some errors in the second set caused them to fall and put the match into the third set. "We had some mistakes in the second set, but were able to regain control again in the third game." She said.

The pair of wins is really helpful to the feam, said Stenwall. "We

on the court now."

She was also pleased with the play of Trisha Topp, who came in as a substitute and played a strong game for the Wildcats.

Winside is now 2.3 overall and 1.2 in the Lewis and Clark Conference. Their next game will be at home on Thursday, Sept. 27 against the Coleridge Chargers.

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IT WAS A clean sweep for Winside as their reserve and freshmen teams also won against Starton.

In B team action, the Wildcats won in three sets, 15-7, 13-15 and 15-13. Junior Julie Bruggeman was the leading scorer, as she was successful in 24 26 serves for 18 points and 14 aces.

She also was the top hitter with 11 of 14 spikes downed for two aces. Julie Warnemunde, also a junior, set the ball perfectly in the three sets, going 56-56 on the night.

- The freshman team took the Mustangs in two games by scores of 111 and 112-15.

1-1 and 11-2. Carmen Reeg was 9-9 in serving for seven aces. Lori Jensen helped ut the spiking department with two downed spikes, one for an ace, nd Cher Oison led setting with three good spikes in three attempts.

# Bears revenge with Coleridge win

The Laurel volleyball team picked up their fourth win of the season last Thursday night as they avenged an earlier fournament loss to Coleridge by downing the Chargers 15-13, 11-15 and 15-11 on the road. The Bears are now 4-5 overall and 2-0 in the Lewis and Clark Conference. Their next game will be tomorrow (Tuesday) when they host the Osmond Tigers in matches beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sophomore Sara Adklins was the team's leading scorer with 12 points on 15-18 serving altempts. Junior Michelle Joslin added nine points, making good on 12-12 serves.

Adkins was also the leading setter with 25 good sets on 30 attempts.

LAUREL'S SPIKING attack was balanced, with four players turning in solid hitting performances. Senior Renee Vanderheiden has 11-14 spikes go down for one ace, and Daneen Rohde, also a senior,

spikes. Coach Carol Manganaro said her leam played well, but ran into some serve receive problems in the second set on their way to the loss. 'Our offense played very well, once we got going it worked good. We're happy with the win, the girls are continuing to play logether well."

... Leading scorers were Connie Hirschman with six points and June

# **Wayne bounces back at Homer**

track against Homer last 1 hursoby evening down, Knights in two sets on the road. Wayne was able to score wins of 16-14 and 15-7 over Homer to boost their record to 3-4 on the season. Their next game will be tomorrow night (Tuesday) Sept. 25 at West Point High.

"OUR GIRLS FINALLY took charge on the court from ing of the march, and that's what they need to do." said Wayne head -Coach Mavis Datton: "We showed improvement in our serve reception, but our own serving is still a weak area." Lisa Jacobsen and Sarah Lebsock shared scoring honors with seven points each. Jacobsen was 9-11 at the serving line, while Lebsock went 7-10 for her points.

spikes for eight aces.
Koletle Frevert handled the setting for the evening, converting on 50 f26 altempts.
Blocking at the net was led by Shelly Pick with two ace blocks. Wayne's B team advanced their record to 3:1 with their win over Homer by score of 15:10, 12:15 and 15:8.
Virginia Hoffman went a perfect 18:18 in serving with 15 points Sonja Skokan was close behind with 18:19 good serves and 14 points.—Shetly-Pick ted the hithing with seven of sight spikes, while Lori Jacobsen was the top setter with 14:15 good sets.
The C team also won their third game against one loss, downing Homer 11:6 and 11-9.
Terri Gehner was 11:12 with one ace serve to lead scoring.

# Balanced effort in Allen win

A balanced feam effort was the key in the Allen Eagles latest volleyball win, as they downed Winnebago in two sets 15:13 and 15:2.

With the win Allen moved their season record to 5:2 overall and remain at 2:1 in the Lewis and Clark Conference.

"WINNEBAGO SERVED the ball very well, most of their points against us were serving points," said Allen Coach Gary Troth. "They, citylinebago, play a different style of ball, mostly a passing game, so they caught us a little off-guard at first," he added.

Scoring was led by a trio of Allen players, including Tammy Kavanaugh with 11 of 13 serves for seven points and Mary Oswald, go.

Magnuson with nine of 10 serves for six points and Mary Oswald, go.



# Tennis team beaten at NHS

The Blue Devil varsity team was able to notch a 4-0 win in their competition, while the junior varsity tell to the Panthers 7-1.

For the varsity singles, Vini Johan defeated Todd Sohler of Norfolk by scores of 6-3 and 6-1, while teammate Don Whisenhunt downed his opponent, Kelly Kleinsasser, 6-1 and 6-2.

In doubles action, Johar and Whisenhunt defeated Jason Goodel and John Blide 8-0. Serond seed partners of Jassi Johar and Jim Hartman were also 8-0 winners in their

FOR THE RESERVES, Jim Hartman lost a close match to Rob Allison by scores of 6-2 and 6-4. Pete March also lost his match to Tim Kock, 6-2, 6-3.

Brian Melton fell by scores of 6-2 and 6-3 to his opponent. Mark Peterson, white-Ben Whisenhunt was defeated by Steve Wood-ward 6-0 and 6-2. Freshman Seth Andersen also lost, falling to Jeff Speidel 6-0 and 6-0.

In junior varsity doubles, March and Whisenhunt were the winners over Paul Kimball and Dave Shoemaker by scores of 8-1. Andersen and Melton lost in their match

"The team has showed a fremendous improvement in Their Level of play." Said Coach Miron Jenness. While the team is in good physical condition. Jenness commented that the team's problem seems to be in their mental game on the court. "They realize that they sometimes think too far ahead and lose their place on the court." to added.

The tennis team was scheduled to go to an invitational tournament at Lincoln Plus, X on Saturday, Sept. 22. They will again be in Norfolk on Wednesday, Sept. 26 for a third dual with the Panthers.

# sports slate

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Wayne State at Morningside College-Dordt
Recreation women's volleyball
at City Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.
(Not open to those attending WSC)
FOOTBALL
Wayne High B-team football
at Hartington
Wayne State Junior varsity hosts
Midtand Lutheran College, 4 p.m.
Recreation football practice, grades 5-8
at Wayne Armory, 3:45-5:45 p.m.
HUNTING
Free hunters safety course at Wayne
Middle School Shop, 7-8,30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 25
VOLLEYBALL
Allen at Newcasile Tourney
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Wayne at West Point High
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Wayne 8th grade football at Hartington
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FOOTBALL
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league football games.
HUNTING

Free hunters safety course at Wayne Middle School Shop, 7-9:30 p.m. BASE BALL Wayne State hosts Morningside in scrimmage, 3 p.m. at varsity field

VOLLEYBALL
Wayne State hosts Peru State, varsity
and junior varsity matches
Recreation adult couples volleyball
at City Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.

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(Not open to those attending WSC)
FOOTBALL
Recreation football practice, grades 3-4
at Wayne Armory, 3:45-5:45 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27
VOLLEYBALL
Allen hosts Waithill
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Winside hosts Coleridge
Wayne junior high hosts Wakefield
HUNTING

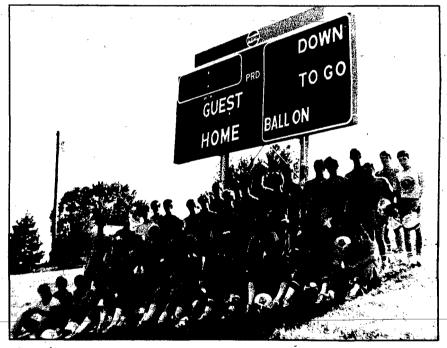
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FOOTBALL
Recreation football practice, grades 5-8
at Wayne Armory, 3:45 5:45 p.m.
YOUTH CENTER

Wayne Youth Center ed above Wayne Fire House) from 7-10 p.m. to grades 5-8

Friday, Sept. 28
FOOTBALL
Allen hosts Bancroff (Homecoming)
Laurel hosts Homer (Homecoming)
Wakefield at Winside
Winside hosts Wakefield
Wayne at David City-Aquinas
Recreation football practice, grades 3-4
at Wayne Armory, 3-45-3-5 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY
Wayne at South Sious Invitational
Laurel at Atkinson

Wayne State at Missouri Western VOLLEYBALL Wayne State at Nebraska Wesleyan BASEBALL BASEBALL Wayne State scrimmage at Kearney State College, noon

Wayne State Club vs. Sioux City Rowdies field located near Sioux City Auditorium



# Thank you

THE WAYNE-CARROLL varsity football team is seated below the new electric scoreboard at the practice field. The board, which was donated by Hart Beverage of South Sioux City, was installed largely due Bierman who did the wiring. seated below the new electric scoreboard at the practice field. The board, which was donated by Hart Beverage of South Sioux City, was installed largely due to the efforts of Paul Ofle, who did much of the work

# Ranked Beemer tops Allen

ALLEN'S LONE SCORE came in the fourth period of the game when quarterback senior Shawn Mahler connected to sophomore Dave Isom on a 35-yard pass play. At the end of a 40-yard drive. The two-point extra point attempt run by Mahler failed.

Beemer went up on the board early in the first quarter with 16 points, both touchdowns coming off of long drives. Their second quarter and fourth quarter scores came as the result of take punt attempts which put them in the position to score.

-- Total offensive yardage belied the final

score of the game, as Allen was just 13 yards shy of the 213 total yards accumulated by Beemer. The Bobcats gained 175 of their yards through the rush, and 38 on the pass, while Allen went to the air of 114 yards and carried the ball for 86 yards.

Leading individuals for Allen included quarterback Shawn Mahler who rushed with the ball 22 times for 57 yards and senior Shane Fahrenholz with 11 carries for 39 yards.

FAHRENHOLZ ALSO CAUGHT the ball three times for 30 yards to lead the Eagle receivers. The quarterbacking duties were shared by Mahler and Senior Brian Hansen, who combined to throw the ball 31 times for 13 completions and three interceptions.

Hansen led the Eagle blackshirts with 21 tackles and a fumble recovery. Senior guard Jay Jones backed him up with §5 stops and junior Craig Noe added 11 tackles on the night.

This Friday night, Sept. 28, the Eagles will host Bancroft-Rosaile for their homecoming

the pass a bit more than usual in the coming week's practice, adding that they want to improve the passing attack as something to rely on should their rushing game fall short. "We'd like to have it as an ace-in-the-hole

type game."

Allen Eagles (1-3)
Wynot Blue Devils
Newcastle Raiders
Wakefield Trojans
Beemer Bobcats

Allen Beemer First downs Rushes-yards Passes-comp

### Homecoming this week

# Bears fall to Emerson 31-16

the Laurel Bears, their fourth-loss of the season on Friday night by a 31-16 margin in Emerson.

If was, a matter, of Emerson-Hubbard making-lash of Laurel mistakes, as the Pirates scored a pair of their touchdowns following Laurel fumbles and another several plays after a blocked punt.

A pair of big pass plays also helped Emerson-Hubbard in their winning effort as they struck paydirt on passes of 59 and 42 yards.

THE SEARS CAME on the scoreboard late in the game with two fourth quarter touchdowns. The first came early in the period when sophomore running back Brent. Halsch punched through with a 2-yard scoring run to cap a drive which began on the Bear's own 20-yard line. A pass from quarter back Kyle Daberkow to senior end Scott Rath for the two-point conversion was good.

Bears used the rush to work their way down the fletd into scoring position.

A pass completion from Daberkow to Haisch for the two-point conversion was good and ended Laurel's scoring for the night.

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Haisch accumulated 131 of Laurel's total 220 yards offense on the ground, rushing the ball 27 times for two touchdowns. Junior back Jeff Curry, who suffered an injury earlier in the season, entered the game in the fourth quarter and carried the ball seven times for 49 yards.

Senior back Mike Forsberg caught Laurel's lone pass of the evening for 10 yards.

MIKE GRANQUIST, also a senior on the team, had 10-lackles to lead the Bears on defense. Five other blackshirts had seven stops each, including Brent Haisch, freshman Joedy Cunningham, junior Randy Prescott, senior Marty Jonas and junior Scott Liewer.

Junior lineman Steve Schulte had a tumble recovery, while junior end Dean Jones

"We would stop them when they had the bail, and then would turn it over deep in our own territory." said Lauref Coach Kurt Buckwaller, commenting on the loss. The Bears will play host to Bancroft-Rosalie this comjing Friday. Sept. 28 for Lauref's annual homeconder Cauref's annual homeconder Cardinais.

Randolph Cardinals			0.27
Osmond Tigers			8-16
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First downs	12		١ ٩
Rushes-yards	53-207-		44-161
Passes-comp	8-1		5-2
Interceptions	2		1
Passing yards	13		104
Total yards	220		265
Penalties-yards	4-30		5-21
Fumbles lost	5-4		1-1
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# Defense the key in frosh grid win

A strong showing by the deten-sive unit was the key factor as the Wayne-Carroll freshman football feam recorded a 14-6 win over Schuyler last Thursday night in Schuyler. The Blue Devil frosh made it three in a row with the win. There

three in a row with the win. They now have a two week stretch before their next game with Har-tington Cedar Catholic on Thurs-day, Oct. 4 in Hartington.

BOTH TEAMS WENT scoreless through the first half, before Wayne took the lead early in the third period.
Wayne took the opening kickoff of the third quarter down the field before being stopped on fourth

and goal within the 10-yard line. Schuyler took possession of the ball but the Wayne defense held and the Blue Devils regained the football on the Warrior's 18-yard

ne. It took Wayne just three plays

It took Wayne just three plays to reach the endzone, capped by 3-yand run by Jason Liska for the score.

The Wayne freshmen scored again in the fourth quarter after recovering a Warrior fumble at the Schuyler 30-yard lime. Liska again scored on the run, this time from eight yards out. Scott Pokett ran the ball in for the two point conversion.

Schuyler battled back near the end of the game, scoring on a

40 yard pass play with about two minutes remaining. They 4/kent with the on-side xxis following the buschdown and recovered the ball, only to give it up on downs four plays later. Wayne retained possession of the ball and ran out the clock.

WAYNE ENDED THE game with a total of 216 yards on of the country of the part and the production 127 on the production.

WAYNE ENDED THE game with a total of 216 yards on of fense, including 173 on the ground and 43 through the air. Quarterback Rob Rabe threw he ball to times, completing four and giving up two interceptions. Liska led Wayne's offense with 17 cairTes 467-78 yards and two touchdowns. Scott Pokett was the other main ball carrier, rushing 15 times for 66 total yards.

Pass receivers in the game—were Joel Pedersen with one catch for 36 yards and Bill Landanger with two receptions for SIX yards. The defensive unit was led by Jason Liska with seven tackles, tollowed by teammates. Marc Rafin with six tackles and substitute detensive end Brad Bush with five stops. "It was our defensive play that won the game for us, and they gave a real team elfort," said Wayne Coach Duane Blomenkamp He added that in his 13 years of coaching, it was the first time that Wayne had been able-to, defeat Schuyler on the road.

# WHS runners 5th at Crofton

A lifth place finish awaited the Wayne-Carroll cross country team in their latest competition at the Crofton Invitational last Friday.

The Biue Devil harriers ended up with a total of 83 points in the eight-team field. Winning the meet was host school Crotton with 18 points, followed by South Sioux City with 44 points, Boomfield with 34 points and Hartington Cedar Catholic with 67 points.

of Crofton with a time of the state of the 1.9 mile course.

Jeenior Chris Hillier was the top placer for Wayne, finishing 20th in the 47-member field with a firme of 12:52. Junior Kurt Runestad ended the run in 27th they have in the past said they have in the past said to coach Harold Macretewski

Finishing behind Wayne was Norfolk Catholic wifth 96 points, Laurel-Concord with 115 points. Laurel-Concord with 115 points and Plainview rounded out the field with 118 points.

The overall winning time in the meet was turned in by. Bill Lange of Crofton with a time of 11:40 for he 1.9 mile course

Freshman Mall Hillier was in 30th place, furning in a fine of 14:05, and Jeff Simpson, running as a reserve, ran the course in 14:09 for a 31st place timish

He added that it was difficult to measure changes or im provements in this race due to the fact the course was much shorter than the usual 5.000 meters.

The runners face their next competition this Friday, Sept. 28 at the South Sloux City Invita-tional

# wayne bowling

Men's highlights
Dan Jaixen, 208: Randy Downs,
211: Bryan Ruwe, 210: Gary Waggoner, 214, 203, 591) Doug Rose,
233, 200, 593: Dan Rose, 212: Lee
Weander, 257, 220, 204, 641; Shannon Pospisii, 207, 214, 602; Barry
Dahlkoetter, 233, 230, 657; Duane
Kay, 210.

Don Jacobsen. 248; Barry Dahlkoetter, 217; Don Schellpeper, 206: Elmer Peter. 205: Kevin Peters. 215. 572; Dirk Jaeger. 212; Lee Weander. 218, 203. 213. 634; Val Kienast, 216, 577; Mick Daehnke, 200; Kim Baker. 215. 207, 614.

Baker, 215, 207, 614.
Barry Dahlkoetter, 206, 236, 616: "Randy Miller, 200: Howard Fuhrman, 202: Elmer Peter, 215; Roger "Lueth, 201: Randy Bargholz, 203: Don Jacobsen, 220, 597: Duaine Jacobsen, 223.

Erwin Baker, 202; Ken Spfittgerber, 254, 626; Ric Barner, 214, 201, 598; John Rebensdorf, 223, 220, 591; Wayne Tietgen, 213; Gaylen Woodward, 224; Date Phipps, 203; Mick Kemp, 210; Frand Mrsny, 210; Willie Lessman, 203; Merlound Lessman, 207; Lee Weander, 205, 245, 223, 673; Bernie Baker, 203; Ted Ellis, 220, 581; All Willig, 22e Gary Waggoner, 201; Randy Holdurf, 207; Dan Baddort, 203; Regg Lubberstedt, 201; Barry Dahlkoetter, 211, 204, 574; Larry Echtenkamp, 212; Loren Hammer, 201;

Split conversions Don Jacobsen, 6 7-10.

Women's highlights Hilda Bargstadt, 186; Anita Burt, 184; Marg Kabler, 186, 519; Esther Hansen, 200, 515; Anita

Fuelberth, 185; Linda Gamble, 214, 540; Mildred Dangberg, 208, Diane Miller, 196, 491; Rita McLean, 180.
Sue Wood, 205, 183, 534, Donna Lutt, 203, 187, 554; Dee Schulz, 201, 522; Geri Marks, 200; Peg Lutt, 188; Kathy Billheimer, 187, 491; Mary Ann Lutt, 187, 190; Sorensen, 183, 194, Evelyn Hamley, 182, 515; Tootle Lowe, 180, 396; Estaine-Pinkeiman, 506, Bev Holdorf, 501, Marge Kahler, 180, 496; Peter, 185, 524, Linda Janke, 192, 518, Elaine-Pinkeiman, 191, Peg Kemp, 490, Joccell Bull, 223, 535, Laura Bilstein, 192, 492, Cheryl Henschke, 180, 488, Jo Ostrander, 180, Joni Holdorf, 497, Rose Deck, 189
Spill conversions

Split conversions Stella Schultz, 2.7.6.10

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Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, Sept. III, 12 senior
Citizens bowled. Carl Lentz's
feam defeated Carl Meltick's
feam by a score of 2840 to 2787
Hight scores belonged to Perry
Johnson, 201, 537, Swede Halley,
203, 520, John Dall, 184, 516,
—Mitton Malthew, 181, 493,—Carl
Mellick, 168, 476; Carl Lengy, 175,
449.
There were also 12 seniors participaling in bowling on Thurs

There were also 12 seniors participating in bowling on Thurs day, Sept. 20. Don Sherbahn's learn downed Vern Harder's learn by scores of 2664 to 2655. High scorers were: Ernest Swift 179, 484; Swede Halley, 182, 476; Milfon Mätthew, 174, 469. Vern Harder, 156, 448.

# WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

# Champions

THE WINNERS OF the 1984 Wayne Country Club men's league champion-ship were (from left) Don Kuht, Chuck Surber, Tom McLain and Phil Kloster. They defeated the team of Ken Dahl, Charles McDer-Ken Dani, Charles McDermott, Bill Reeg and Ric Wilson by a score of 5½ to 2½ in competition last. Wednesday night. In the playoffs for third place, the team of Jim Lindau harry Pay Murray Pay Murray Pay Ray Murray, Roy Coryel and Jack Hausmann dualed to, a tie with Jim Marsh, Randy Pedersen, Rod Varilek and Harold Surber.

# sports briefs

### Wayne Swim Club announces start

The Wayne Swim Club will begin fall practices today (Monday) at the Wayne State College swimming pool. During the opening week, Sept. 24-28, practices will be held for swimmers tolyears of age and younger, along with those new to the program. Evening sessions will last from 5:15-6 p.m. This opening week will provide an opportunity for those swimmers who want to try out the Swim Club to come and get acquainted with the program.

quainted with the program.

Beginning Oct. 1, all interested swimmers will begin practice at the college pool on Monday through Thursday, beginning at 5:15 p.m. The practices will be divided into two sessions, the first, from 5:15 4 p.m. will center on swimming techniques, and the second, from 6:6:45 p.m. will work on endurance.

Coaches for the Swim Club will be Dick DeNaeyer and Shelly Schroeder. For more information, contact Diane Zach at 375-3149. The first,meet will be Saturday, Oct. 20 at South Sioux City.

### Hunters safety course offered

A free hunters safety course will be offered in the Wayne area beginning today (Monday).

The course will be held at the Wayne Middle School shop and instructed by Bill Wilson, along with several guest lecturers. Course dates include Monday, Sept. 24. Tuesday, Sept. 25, Thursday, Sept. 27 and Monday, Oct. 1, from 7-9:30 p.m. each evening.

The course is open to all Individuals 12 years of age or older and to those who will turn 12 years old by or on Dec. 31, 1984.

For more information, contact Bill Wilson at the Wayne-Carroll High School, 375-3150.

### Louisville rec area to re-open

The Louisville State Recreation Area, which was closed to all public access due to flooding in June, will re-open for general visitor use October 1, according to Jim Fulier of the Game and Parks Commission's Parks Division.

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Write in your guess of the total number of yards gained by both teams in the game of the week. This will only be used in case of a tie.

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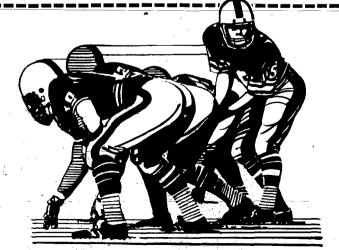
One entry only to each contestant, but members of a family may each submit an entry. Entries should be brought or mailed to The Wayne Herald office not later than 5 p.m. Thursday, or if mailed, should not be postmarked later than 5 p.m. Thursday. You need not be a subscriber of the Herald to be eligible for

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# Laurel Homecoming candidates

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# laurel news

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The Contemporaries Extension Club from Laurel held their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Marcia Lipp on Wednesday! Mrs. Marilyn Abis was the co hostess. Mrs. Susan Stingley was a quester

Mrs. Marilyn Abis was the cohostess, Mrs. Susan Stingley was
a guest:
Mrs. Mary Dickey conducted
the business meeting. Election of
officer's was held with Mrs.
Lynettes Josin elected president.
Mrs. Marcia Lipp. vice president; Mrs. Diane Anderson,
secretary, Mrs. Diane Anderson,
news (eporter; Mrs. Mary Ann
Ward, craft coordinator; Mrs. Ir
vin Halsch, health chairman,
Mrs. Ejdon, Halsch and Mrs.
David Abis, in charge off the night
out; and Mrs. Roger Pehrson,
coordinating the family picnic.
A "Född and Fitness Fare" will
be helpting the Hartington on Oct. 20
from 830 a.m. to 3 p.m.
There will be a "Lunch and
Learn" glass on crepes in Laurel
at the Corner Cafe on Monday,
Oct. 1.

at the corner Care or more, Oct. 1.9 The pext meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 1.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lynette Jostin with Mrs. Joanie Adkins as

The ELT Club from Laurel will be meeting in the home of Mrs

WAYNE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT STAG ŠΔTURDAY. SEPT. 29, 1984 630 p.m. to 3 a.m Wayne Fire Hall \$3.00 advance \$3.50 at the door

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Joyce Thompson of Laurel on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 9 30 a m Mrs. Janice Schmitt will be the co-hostess

FARMERETTES
The Farmerettes Extension
Club met on Tuesday in the home
of Mrs. Florence Fredricksen ol
Laurel with 10 members in aften
dance. Election of officers was
held. Those elected were Mrs.
Marguerite Dickey, president,
Mrs. Frances Dickey, vice presi
dent; Mrs. Doris Lipp, secretary
fresurer: Mrs. Doris Lipp, secretary
fresurer: Mrs. Maxine Haisch,
health and safety leader, and
Mrs. Lillian Haisch, news
reporter.

reporter.

The group will be laking their club tour soon to Tabor and Lesterville, S.D.

CREATIVE CRAFTS
The Creative Crafts Club from
Laurel will be meeting in the
home of Mrs. Pearl Stone tomor
row (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m.

PITCH AND . CANASTA CLUB

# The Pitch and Canasta Club will meet today (Monday) at 2 pm in the Laurel Senior Cluzens Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. Eunice Leapley. Mrs. Ardys Pehrson and Mrs. El/ada Stroman.

BARBEQUE DINNER BARBECUE DINNER
On Sunday, Sept. 30 the St
Mary's Catholic Church parish
from Laurel will be serving a
barbecue pork dinner from 11
a.m. to 1.30 p.m. 11 will be served
at the Laurel City Auditorium

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Tuesday, Sept. 25: Volleyball
with Osmond, home, 6.30 p.m.,
junior class magazine sales

p.m. Friday, Sept. 28: Football with Homer, home, 7:30 p.m., homecoming.

HILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Sept. 24: Bingo, 2 p in
Tuesday, Sept. 25: Harry
Wafface on the organ, 10 30 a m., ridos

rides. Wednesday, Sept. 26: Sing a long, 9:30 a.m.; movie, 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m., Glen Westadt<sup>15</sup> birthday party, 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28: Bible study, 2

### SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Tusday. Sept. 25: Volleybull
with Osmond, home, 6.30 p m.
unior class magazine salesegin.
Wednesday, Sept. 26: ASVAB
ests, 8:30 a m.
Thursday, Sept. 27: Junior high
rolleyball with Ponca, home, 4
m.
Friday, Sept. 28: Football with

Friday, Sept. 28: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinochle and canasta, 2 p m

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# winside news

# SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

nome.
The meeting was opened with reading the Collect in unison.
Nine members answered roll call on what safety devices they have in their home.
Lalean Marotz was honored for her anniversary and Arlene Pleitter was honored for her anniversary and Arlene

The money making project for the meeting was giving 20 cents if they attended both the Wayne County Fair and the Wayne Centennial and 40 cents if they

Centennial and 40 cents if they didn't.
The secretary and treasurer reports were given and approva. Patly Deck, health leader, read "Researcher Claims, Aspirin Refards, Calaract Growth" and "Ear Lobes Tattle on the Heart." Loss Krueger read—an -article, "Strengthening Couple Relation ship" and Doris Marotz read, "Shilla Need for Smoking," Council meeting report was given and suggestions made for county goals and future lessons. Plans were made to attend District. F. Impact meeting a proca on Oct. 24.
The Club was to rour the Norman Deck apple orchard on Sept.

man Deck apple orchard on Sept 22

Election of officers was conducted. They will assume dulies in January. Elected were Palty Deck, president: Evelyn Jaeger, vice president: and LaNelle Krueger, secretary treasurer

Frueger, secretary treasurer

The newly elected president appointed the following Lors
Krueger, citizenship, LaNelle
Schwedhelm, health, Doris
Marolt, social, Arlene Pfeiller,
music, Rosalie Deck, reading;
and Veryl Jackson, cultural arts
and family life.
Veryl Jackson had the lesson,
'Fire Safety in the Home and on
the Farm.' Winside fire chief
Russell Prince demonstrated the

use of a fire extinguisher. Each club member took turns in ex-tinguishing a fire. LaNelle Schwedhelm served

BUSY BEES

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The Busy Bees met for their night out Sept. 19 at Les' Steakhouse for supper. Ten members were present and one guest. Jason Wylle.

Birthday gifts were given to those that had their birthdays during the summer months. They were Clara Stenwall, Anna Wylle and Lee Applegate.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 17 with Mrs. Helen Holtgrew as hostess. Mrs. Marian Iverson will be the leader.

JOLLY COUPLES

The Jolly Couples met Sept. 18 in the Carl Troutman home with by present. Pitch was played with Clarence and Arlene Pfeilfer as the winners of prizes. The next meeting will be al-the Don Wacker home on Oct. 16.

### COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

The Community Improvement The Community Improvement met Sept. 19 at the auditorium. A committee is being formed to put the street signs up. There will be 29 signs. The signs will be put on each intersection. Donations were received for the lable and chair fund for the auditorium. However, funds are still needed to complete the project. Twenty tables have been ordered. Fund raisers' were discussed to raise more money. A fineater group is being organized by Oarci. Frahm. Anyone interested in participating can contact. Mrs Frahm.

More park equipment is in the making.
The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Oct. 17 at the

auditorium. All residents of the community are invited to attend the meetings.

# FIRENDLY WEDNESDAY Mrs. Alvin Niemann was hostess to the Friendly Wednesday Club Sept. 19 when It met in her home. Four members were present. A social afternoon was spent. The next meeting will be in the Mrs. Alvin Longe home on Oct. 17.

FIGS
The FIGS met Sept. 18 at the United Methodist Church basement with six members present.
The main topic of discussion was the linal plans for the centennial supper.

nial supper.
There are no plans for the Country Store.
JoAnn Field and Elsie Longnecker served lunch.
The next I meeting will be Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. At this upcoming meeting, election of officers will take place.

FIREMEN'S MEETING FIREMEN'S MEETING
The Ifiremen's meeting was held Sept. 10 at the fire hall. The annual barbecue will be held Nov. 4. Several committees have been formed.
Dirk Jæger has applied to be a member of the fire department.
Free blood pressure checks were given to the public.
Drilf night will be tonight (Monday).

REGIONAL CENTER
The Nortolk Regional Center
Ward 20 was entertained Sept. 16
in Norfolk. Those attending were
Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp.
Mrs. Herb Jaeger. Mrs. Dennis
Gruenke, Mrs. Jack Brockman
and Mr. and Mrs. James. Japasen.
Those fornishing load-out not
attended were Mrs. Gary Kanl
and Mrs. Albert Jaeger
Fred Vahlkamp entertäined

the group by showing a film on the Union Pacific Railroad. A sing-a-long was also done. I The next time to go to the Regional Center will be Oct. 14.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizens met Sept.
18 at the Winside auditorium with nine present. Mr. and Mrs. Norris
Welble were guests. The afternoon was spent playing cards and 
visiting. Mrs. Freida Pteiffer was 
hostess.

helen hancock 286-4265

# hostess. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. on Sept. 25 at the auditorium.

BROWNIE TROOP 167

Brownie Troop 167 met Sept. 17
at the elemenlary library for an
organizational meeting.
Returning members are Wendy
Morse, Belinda Appel, Christi
Mundil, Katie Schwedhelm,

Mundil, Katie Schwedhelm, Shawna Holfgrew, Tammy Thies and Tawnya Krueger I. New members this season are Denise Nelson. Jessica Holmsfeadt. Tawnya Hoyer. Christi Oberle, Jessica Jaeger, Monica Slevers, Yolanda Sievers and Bobbi Cook. Jennifer Hancock and Beck. Jaenifer deneced. to the

Appel have advanced to the Junior Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Catherine Holtgrew is the

Mrs. Catherine Holtgrew is the Brownie leader. Mrs. Hollgrew served refreshments to the girls. The next meeting will be today (Monday) after school in the elementary library

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 24: 7-8 football, nome, Wakefield, 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25: Winside Ad-visory Council, 8 p.m.; Josten's representative at high school,

representative at man 27: Volleybail, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27: Volleybail, BAC, home. Coleridge. 6:30 p.m. Friday. Sept. 28: Football, home, Wakelield, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29: Band, LaVista, Norfolk.

# hoskins news

SENIORS CARD CLUB Mrs. E.C. Fenske was coffee charman when the Hoskins Seniors Card Club met at the fire hall Tuesday evening. Prizes in cards went to Erwin Ulrich. Mrs. George Wilter. Carl Wittler and Mrs. Carl Hinzman

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 3 Mrs Carl Hinzman will be in charge of an rangements

### FRIENDSHIP DINNER

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Mrs. Lyle Murotz, Mrs. George
Langenberg Sr., Mrs. Arnold Wil
tier and Mrs. Norris Langenberg,
members of the Highland
Woman's Home Extension Club,
attended the Friendship dinner at
the El Rancho Steakhouse Tues
day evening.
A Teen Home Extension Club
members who aftended were
Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs.
Duane Kruger, Mrs. Guy Ander

son and Mrs. Etaine Ehlers
The dinner is an annual event
and this year was hosted by the
Stanton County Home Extension Clubs

HELPING HAND CLUB he Helping Hand Club on The Helping Hand Club met at the Bob Marshall home for their annual wiener roast for the first meeting of the season on Wednes day evening.

meeting of the secution day evening.

The evening was spent playing

cards with prizes going to Harry Schwede, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mar-shall, Mrs. Irene Strate, Mrs. Cecelia Jagkson and Mrs. Grace Acklie. The Gus Perskes will host the next meeting on Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske went to Des Moines, Iowa Sept. 15 to at tend the wedding of Mrs. Fen-ske's nephew. Michael Buelter and Lestie Seibert. The Fenskes returned home Sept. 16.

# **()** WHAT'S COOKING AT POPO'S II Open for Breakfast THIS WEEK! at 6:00 a.m.

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oast Pork & Dressing
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ireen Baans w/Bacon
ipped Potatoes & Grav
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Dessert

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 25 Baked Steak w/Natural

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Grilled Ham & Swiss Cheese with
Potato Solad

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28 RIDAT, SET. --Fish Bits
Jello or Coleslaw
Buttered Peas
pped Potatoes & Gravy
Buttered Poll

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Beef Noodle Soup

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

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# Allen crowning royalty

a ceremony at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 28 in the school gymnasium. A parade will follow the coronation of royalty. Candidates, along with the mistress and master of ceremonies are, front row from left, Tammy Kavanaugh, Mary Oswald and Pam Heckathorn (mistress of ceremonies); middle row from left, Jay Jones, Amy

# carroll news

HILLCREST CLUB
Mrs. Ruth Jones was hostess
for the Hillcrest Home Extension
Club that was held Tuesday.
There were five members present who answered roll call with
if they have a smoke detector.

Mrs. Esther Batten conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Perry Johnson reported on the last meeting. The group recited the IIag

last meeting.
The group recited the flag salute and club creed.

Three lessons of their choice ere chosen by the group for the

Queen are being sought by the Wayne County Pork Producers.

The contest will be held in the basement of the Student Union at

1985 queen candidates

Mrs. Esther Batten reported on the last Council meeting and reminded the group of the achievement day that will be held in Ponca on Oct. 24.

Mrs. Emma Eckert was elected president; Mrs. Esther Batten. vice president; Mrs. Perry Johnson, secretary treasurer: Mrs. Lloyd Morris, reading leader; and Mrs. Ruth Jones, health leader. Their duties begin in January

must reside on a farm in Wayne County on which pork is raised or be the daughter of parents now actively engaged in pork produc-tion.

Contestants will present a short

Eight members were present Wednesday when the United Presbyterian Women met at the church tellowship hall. Mrs. Keith Owans, president, opened the meeting with a Bible reading and the group recited the Apostles Creed.
Roll call was a favorite teacher.

teacher.
Mrs. Erwin Morris reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurer's

Owens read the reasonstreport.

Mrs. Lem Jones was in charge of the Least Coin Collection and had the lesson "Darkness Never Conquers Light."

A church cleaning is scheduled or Oct. 3 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Milton Owens served.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Carroll Senior Citizens met
Monday at the fire hall with 18
Present for luncheon that was
served by Mrs. Alice Wagner.
Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Lena
Rethwisch, high score and Mrs.
Arthur Cook, second high.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook will
host the maling today
(Monday).

HAPPY WORKERS
Mrs. Ernest Junck hosted the

Wednesday with 12 members pre-sent.
Mrsr Trene Larsen, activities chairman, conducted a short business meeling and the group voted to draw months again this year for serving.
Prizes at 10 point pitch went. of Mrs. Lena Rethwisch, high: Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, low and Mrs. Russell Hall, traveling.
Mrs. Ernest Junck will host the Oct. 12 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paustian spent from Sept. 13 to 16 at the Clay County Fair at Spencer, towa.

### leslie news Pork producers seeking

LADIES AID AND LWML

St. Paul's Lotheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Sept. 13 following church cleaning in the forenoon and a polluck dinner. Twelve members were present.
Marityn Hansen, president, presided at the business meeting. Thank you notes were read from Suranne Greenselli and daugitler and Dorothy Meyer. The Aid is myited to be guests at the St. John's Ladies Aid of Pender Oct. 25. The aminual fail raily of the Wayne Zone LWML will be held Oct. 13 at St. Paul's Lotheran Church in Carrott.
The Ladies Aid is sponsoring a father son banquet Sunday. Oct. 13. Group two is in charge with Elaine Hansen as chairman and Delores Helgren, to chairman.
The next imeeting is Finday. The contest will be held in the basement of the Sudant Julion at Wayne State College at 1.30 p.m.

The crowning of the royalities and the crowning of the royalities will take place during the Pork Producers' Banquet that evening.

Each contestant will receive a sterling silver pig charm (lowers, and will be a guest of honor at the evening banquet. The new queen will receive her crown, a watch. \$50 cash, a bou guet of roses, and the opportunity to compete in the slate contest. First and second runners up will each be awarded \$25 cash. The queen and her court assist in promoting pork to consumers, and to promoting pork to consumers, and sasist with the Wayne County. Fair.

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Defores Helgren, co-chairman The next meeting is Firidity, Qct 12 with Marie Vander Viven as hostess Mr and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson and Tillany, Mrs. Emit Tarnow and Mrs. Gertrude Utecht were

Sept. 13, supper guests in the Pastor Carl Ritchey home,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen were Sept. 14 and 15 guests in the Rudy Thies home, Mapleton, Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker were Sept. 12, dinner guests in the Jim Anderson home in Sloux Ci

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jager of Alpena, 5 D were Sept 15-over night guests in the Kenneth Baker home. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nordstrom of Battle Lake, Minn were Sept 8 supper and overnight guests in the Albert L. Nelson home

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leonard were in Lincoln Sept. 8 to attend the State Fair.

Mrs Gertrude Utecht Alvin

we can back up

Ohlquist, Bill Holtort, Mrs. Esther. Dersch, Mrs. Lillian Sanders and Mary Alice Utecht were Sept. 9 evening guests in the George Holtort home for a belated birthday observance of the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Royle of Minneapolis were Sept. 16 dinner guests in the Erwin Bottlegr home and were overright guests in the Jerry Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve

Clarke Kai was honored on his birthday Sepl. 3 when guests in the Kai home included Kevin Kai Jesse, Andrea and Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kai, Rochelle and Angelynn, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kai. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kai and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson of Long Beach, Calif.

HOMECOMING KING AND Queen at Allen Consolidated School will be crowned in

Gotch and Toby Lund (master of ceremonies); and top, from left, Shawn Mahler and Shane Fahrenholz. A dance will follow the football game that evening during

The Extended Campus Division of Wayne State College is offering two microcomputer classes beginning in October.

Both classes are designed for business people, secretaries, bookkeepers and other in dividuals interested in learning how the microcomputer and existing commercial software can be utilized for small business and personal applications.

No prior computer knowledge is required, and individuals can lake one or both classes. Material content in reach class is independent of the other.

PATRICIA ARNESON will be THE SECOND class
in structor for the class "Word" Database and Spreadsheet Ap

plications for Microcomputers," is being taught by Sharon Garvin. It also is being offered for one undergraduate credit hour and will be held Oct. 8, 29, 31 and Nov. 5 and 7 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Connell Hall, room 112.

This is a beginning course in the application and operation of spreadsheet and database microcomputer, software. Students will learn how to use a spreadsheet program (Visicalc)

Students will then learn how to Students will nen learn now apply these programs to solving common problems facing business owners and employees. such as inventory, control, ac counting, credit and collection, forecasting, payroll, file manage ment, tax preparation, etc.

RANDY SHAW, director of the Extended Campus Division at

may be taken for a grade, or on an audit, or on a pass/fail basis. East for each class is \$31 plus a one-time \$10 matriculation fee for first time Wayne State College students.

Persons interested in registering for the classes are asked to contact the Extended Campus Office. Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., 68787, or call 375,2200, ext. 217.

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# **Nebraskans for Peace** seek voter registration

Voter registration on the Wayne State College campus and more involvement in the town of Wayne will be two priorities of the Wayne chapter of Nebraskans for Peace as it begins its second year. Members of the group met Tuesday afternoon on the Wayne State College campus to plan activities for the coming year and give new and old members a chance to discuss their concerns.

Nebraskans for Peace (NFP) will participate in a non-partisan coalition of student groups spon soring voter registration on cam-pus on Oct. 25, when an official pus on Oct. 25, when an official from the county courthouse will be available to register students to vote in the November election. Students attending Wayne Staterare eligible to register on campuseven if they do not live here permanently.

Nebraskans for Peace is a chapter of Clergy and Laity concerned, a nationwide organization with many church groups and religious organizations in its membership.

The other project in which members expressed interest was participation in the Sister City program. This is a program in which cities and towns in the United States are paired with towns in the Soviet Unition on a people-to-people basis. The two towns share photographs, letters, Vapes, etc., and esfablish contact between students, churches, and ordinary citizens.

THE PROGRAM is based on the hope that through learning more about each other as people, citizens of both countries can in vury in the November election. Students attending Wayne State of the State of th

# **Chemical abuse focus** of counsel program

The Family Support Service. Program will begin to hold group sessions at Monroe Mental Health Center in Norfolk on Tuesday. October 2 from 7 to 8 pm. Thereafter the group will continue to meet weekly at the same time on Tuesdays.

The families who are experiencing problems due to chemical abuse or chemical dependence will benefit from this counseling program. The group sessions are for all family members including children. The children will be in separate groups from adults where necessary.

The program will help families undersland themselves better, to find solutions to their problems and especially to discover each familie's strengths and resources as a family. Families coping with chemical eabuse and everyday life-stresses will be helped in their search for living together more happily through education, support nad group dynamics. Tims will be spend exploring alter-

natives for effective family living.

The Family Support Service Program for the angoing group sessions with befacilitated by Mn-Alfredo Ramirez, M.S.W., supervisor of the Touchstone Community Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services from Monroe Mental Health Center. Marilyn Davis, M.A., an Alcohol and Drug Abuse Councelor also with Touchstone, will be co-facilitator.

A fee will be charged for the 12 week sessions according to family size. Registration for the beginning classes should be completed by September 28. For more information and registration material contact Monre Mental Health Center at 371-7330 or 1-800-672-8232. Later enrollments are welcomed for ongoing sessions.

Individuals may attend sessions with or without total tamily participation. The program will be conducted in a contidential manner.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmille

# Reels

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Post and was a better fisherman. But he quickly pointed out that both daughters "were good campers."
"I can't think of a better place to relax."

and get away from everything — in a boat or along the river bank," he said.
"It's just you and the fish out there. No interruptions. I think out a few things when out there," he said.
Perhaps he is I thinking where his rext fishing reel will come from.

# Relocation-

### Continued from page 1

are all working in the field and the half-lime secretary-receptionist is not present, leaving nobody to answer the phone at the SCS office. Anderson said LENRO committee members appear to be leaning toward retaining the SCS office at Wakefield, requesting more manipower for the office and improvement of communication between both the ASCS office and the SCS office.

Anderson said the newest employee at the Dixon County SCS office, Lowell Johnson, should be given a chance to throug mere farmers into participation of soil and water conservation programs. "He's agressive, knows the people and we're confident he'll do the job for us." Anderson mentioned He said the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District and 'Lewis and Clark

Natural Resource District "are not batting" but working to restove the problems which the ASCS committees have specified And the Wakefield Community Club is not taking the position to battle with Ponca for the SCS office focation "That [batting] doesn't get anything done," Anderson said

TOM GUSTAFSON, a representative of the Rural Affairs Committee of the Wakefield Community Club, wrote to state conservationist Lewis and said. The good will from which your people and programs have created during the many years in this are of the county will be seriously ended if this office I'm Wakefield I's moved."

Gustafson, in his Sept. 14 letter to Lewis, said Ponca is the location of the Dixon County Courthouse, ASCA and FHA and Wakefield area citizens have "found if

necessary to travel to Ponca to license vehicles, pay their laxes, participate in farm programs and borrow money from FHA."

FMA "It should not be a hardship for the citizens in northern Dixon County to travel our way for this one government service. Gustafson, a Dixon County fariner, said if it was necessary to have Dixon. County ASCs and'SCS under one root, the Wakefield Community Club would propose that the Dixon County ASCs be moved to Wakefield "The Wakefield Community Club would propose that the Dixon County ASCs be moved to Wakefield "The Wakefield Community Club would be pleased to assist in every.way possible."

he said in the letter.
Gustalson's letter was sent to Jim
Lafleur, area conservationist. Larry Wel
terberg, district conservationist. Anderson;
Jim Worthman, chairman of the Lewis and
Clark Natural Resource District, and to
Manz

# NPPD gets go-ahead to build line

The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) and the Winnebago Indian Nation announced the signing of a right-of-way agreement which will permit NPPD to complete construction of a vital transmission line in Norheast Nebraska.

NPPD-is-constructing a-345,000-01. NPPD has been granted right-of-way easements across 30 tracts NPPD-sconstructing a-345,000-01. NPPD has been granted right-of-way easements across 30 tracts NPPD scores from the Raun Substation in lowa, owned by lowary public Service, to NPPD's Hooskins Substation near Hoskins, Neb. The line will cross the Winnebago Reservation in Thurston County, Neb, the line is required to supply growing agricultural county. Neb, the line is required to stabilize the transmission system in Northeast Nebraska.

Constructives have been county and structures have been recreted from the Hoskins Substa on onety and north 10 Thurston County. Under terms of the agreement, NPD has been granted right of way easements across 30 tracts and in Thurston County. Under terms of the agreement, NPD has been granted right of way easements across 30 tracts and in Thurston County. Under terms of the agreement, NPD has been granted right of way easements across 30 tracts and in Thurston County. Under terms of the agreement, NPD has been granted right of way easements across 30 tracts and in Thurston County. Under terms of the agreement, NPD has been granted right of way easements across 30 tracts and in Thurston County. Under terms of the agreement, NPD has been granted right of way easements across 30 tracts and profit of way easements across 30 tra

Tribe paying for the actual construction costs of the sanc luraries.

NPPD General Manager Don Schaufelberger, in signing the agreement, cited the cooperation between NPPD and the Winnebago Indian Nation in reaching agreement, for. the right-fol-way.

"Good things often happen in the negotiation process," Schaufelberger said. "This settlement shows that good faith negotiations can mulualy benefit all parties involved. It is in the best interest of NPPD, its ratepayers and NPPD customers in Northeast Nebraska, including the Winnebago Indian Nation, to expedite completion of this badly in Nor theast Nebraska, including the Winnebago Indian Nation, to expedite completion of this badly needed high voltage transmission

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AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL September 25, 1984

7:30 Call to Order Call to Order
Approval of Minutes—
Regular Mtg. Sept. 11,
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Sept. 18, 1984
Approval of Claims
Petition and
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Resolution 84-51: Airport
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Resolution 84-52:
Completion of
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Sept. 14-27 at 7:20



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# Man dies near Wayne

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Dr. Max Lundstrom, dean of student services at Wayne State College, told his wife a while back that he would be at Wayne State

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years have grown into just short of 27 years. "We liked Wayne and just never got around to leaving," Dr. Lundstrom explained. Max Lundstrom has worn a

number of hats during his 26-plus years in Wayne. When he came here in 1958 from Springfield, Mo., the personable Kansas native was one of the football-

coaches.

A former Pittsburg (Kansas)
State football player, he coachedthe Wildcat linemen for nine
seasons from 1958 to 1966.

DURING HIS time at Wayne State, Max also has directed the student teachers, was the dimissions director, headed the officampus instruction, and was assistant dean of administration along with many years running student services.

student services.

"I've had a taste for a number
of different areas at Wayne
State," he said.

As dean of student services,
Max directs such non-academic
affairs as counseling, job placement services, housing, food ser-

few.

He got into student services after receiving his doctorate from the University of Kansas.

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Dr. Max Lundstrom

AN AVID fisherman, Max collects fishing reels. He also likes woodworking in his spare time. He and his wite, Margaret, who teaches math part time at Wayne State, have two daughters. Elaine, a social worker in Des Moines, Iowa, and Marije, a reporter for the Denver Post.

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