

National Weather Service forecast: Monday National Weather Service forecast: Monday through Wednesday; clear to partly cloudy, warmer; highs, upper-60s, to mid-70s; lows, upper-30s to mid-40s.

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THE WAYNE HERALD

Highway commission gets a hearing

Approximately % people were on hand at a public hearing in Wayne to ask questions about proposed road improvement projects and point out hazards of several of Nebraska's state roads to members of the

Nebraska's stale roads to members of the state highway commission.

Among those in attendance at the public meeting, conducted Thursday evening at the Wayne City Aŭditorium, were Louis Lamberty, directior-stale engineer of the Nebraska Department of Roads; shomas A. Wais and R. James Pearson, deputy directors' Bernard Logan, executive secretary of the Stale highway commission. Merle Kingsbury, state highway commission member; and Thomas McCarthy, District 3 engineer.

refined; and nitronas McCarriny, District 9 engineer.
State Senators Merle Von Minden and Elroy Hefner were also present to ask questions at the public meeting. Kingsbury, who chaired the the public meeting, said District 3 contains 15 counties. The state road system is the "life blood of our northeast Nebraska communities, big and small," he said.

AMONG THOSE issuing concerns about future highway improvement projects were representatives from the city of Wayne and also the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. 'We've had a good working relationship with the state department of roads. They have listened to us and considered our needs and have been good in informing us of plans and their reasoning.' said Wayne Mayor Wayne Marsh as he welcomed the visitors to the public meeting.

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Wayne City Administrator Phil Klosfer Tater'dold Me Righway department pailer about four thems which he said concerns the Wayne city council in regard to the state's road construction program plans.

The first-is-the-proposal-for-highway Improvement of Highway 35 to North Main Street in Wayhe. "We appreciate you ac comodating us for the centennial Jin not disrupting firstlic routes into the cityl. The project was originally planned for this summer." Kloster mentioned.

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Another priority which Kloster mentioned was the proposed reconstruction of South Main Street in Wayne (Highway 15 South). "We would like to have this project incorporated into the plans for next summer also," Kloster said. "In some areas of town the road is breaking up rapidly," he said. Kloster also asked that the state commission consider the South Providence Road project, which would serve as a direct route-to-10 Providence Medical Center. Currently, the only straight direct route passes near the Wayne State College President Ed Eiliott sided with Kloster's comments, indicating the only direct route to the hospital is through the college campus.

IN KLOSTER'S ADDRESS to the state department of roads, he asked that a consideration be made in providing more "Wayne State College" location signs to be place on several of the state's major highways.
"We get a number of comments about blind spots [where no signs are visible]. We have a lot of our of staters visiting the college on the commenty and it gets confusing when traveling and the signs are not there," he said. Elliott also supported Kloster on this issue.

However, District Engineer Tom McCarthy said the sign additions for Wayne State College has aiready been turned down. Wayne Chamber of Commerce executive director Anne Svoboda read a letter to the department of roads representatives written by Chamber President Randy Pedersen concerning basically the same concerns brought up by Kloster. Pedersen elaborated on same issues, saying the city of Wayne was dependent on having good roads entering and leaving the city. One project which the chamber would like to have completed earlier was the reconstruction of Highway 15 south of Wayne.

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A REPRESENTATIVE from Wakefield was on hand to question like department of road officats about the bridge near Wakefield which is currently scheduled for completion the latter part of November. The representative suggested the department of roads study the community and its surroundings and alternate routes before beginning a project, such as the bridge project in Wakefield.

He said the current five mite detour road string oad and that "people are getting upset about fraveling on the detour."

After a rain, the detour road becomes stick and the road isn't capable of handling the current load of traffic caused by the detour.

detour.

Work on the bridge was behind schedule, said McCarthy, because of the rolled steel not passing inspection the first time. McCarthy predicts the bridge with be completed by the end of November.

Area projects which have been planned for fiscal year 1985 (besides Wayne's 7th Street to Main project) include 7.8 miles of Nobraska Highway 9 from Wakefield north.

SLATED IN THE District 3 five year program are the following projects: 7 miles of Nebraska Highway 9 from Wakefield to Emerson: 6 8 miles of Highway 9 north and south of Allein 8.2 miles of Highway 15 mouth of Wayne; 4 highes 9 highway 15 mouth of Wayne; 4 highes 9 highway 15 mom the Laurel to Concord Junction; 14 6 miles of Highway 35 from thes the Laurel to Concord Junction; 14 6 miles of Highway 35 from the Laurel to Concord Junction; 14 6 miles of Highway 35 from Hoskins to Winside; 12 4 miles of Highway 15 from the Laurel to Concord Junction; 14 6 miles of Highway 16 from the Laurel to Concord Junction of Lightway 10 from the Concording and we'll do our darnigst to get it done?); and 9.2 miles of Highway 116 from Hoskins northward.

Other questions directed at the department of road officials were in the area of condemnation. allocation of Junds; discrepancies in the announcement which allowed the "first come first serve" people to bale hay in the state's highway right of way (some landowners didn't have a chance to purchase the hay near their home because someone beat them to the bid), why some cittles received a greater percentage of the road construction projects; and when would certain highway projects begin and how they were progressing.

At the start of the meeting, Lamberty said a considerable amount of money will be spent in the coming years on interstate highway renovation, calling for the rebuilding of 'meerly do miles of interstate in the next 10 years."

Of the 10.000 miles of roads in the state highway system, approximately 480 miles are interstate. He said the state department of roads has succeeded in getting the Ebalance of state highway s'out of the mud."

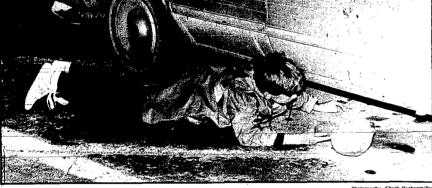
There is less than 100 miles of gravel on the state highway system, he said, con less find the nud. There is less than 100 miles of gravel on the state highway system, he said.

Hefter also suggested there be better and more efficiency in the highway department. "evaluation of the whole state highway department "as would be done with any



Laurel royalty

THERESA ANDERSON and Scott Rath were selected Homecoming King and Queen during the festivities Friday evening after the Bears-Homei



Checking everywhere

OVER 3,000 ping pong balls fell to the streets during Wayne's "The Great Ping Pong Ball Drop" Thursday evening in a promotion sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. The ping pong balls, dropped

from five buildings within the city, accounted for discounts at various businesses. A young boy, with cap in hand, reached under a car to scrape together all the ping pong balls he could muster.

LERND board wants SCS in Wakefield

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District, at it's regular meeting last Thursday evening, took no action on any relocation proposals which concerned moving the Soil Conservation Office in Wakefield to near-Ponca.

According to Tom Anderson of Wakefield, president of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District (LENRD), the official action, which was taken at the meeting conducted at Wayne State College was to "direct the staff to contact the Lewis and Clark Natural Resources Councit on their LLERNDI recommendation."

That recommendation, Anderson said, is to increase the personnel at the Dixon County Soil Conservation Service (SCS) office in Wakefield and to establish before com-

ty Soil Conservation Service (SCS) office in Wakefield and to establish better communication between the Dixon County ASCS office and SCS office in Wakefield. The Dixon County ASCS Committee had proposed the SCS office in Wakefield, be relocated to the Aowa Watershed project near Ponca, where they feel it would make a substantial difference in selling producers and landowners on the conservation needs. Recommenations were requested by the

Credit plan help to farmers

President Reagan's farm credit plan recently announced will be helpful to area farmers, according to LaVern Ostendorf who is supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration for the Wayne County area.

"President Reagan's farm credit initiatives to reschedule portions of loans for some financially stressed Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) borrowers and to guarantee loans of some other lenders' borrowers may help farmers in Wayne County." Ostendorf said Friday.

"Annual analysis of FmHA farm loans will soon begin," Ostendorf said. A major priority of the reviews will be to determine which farmers in Wayne Councy could qualify for a rescheduling of part of their loans for up to five years.

THE PRESIDENT'S plan permits up-to a five-year deferral, with no interest payments, for up to 25 percent of the total loan—up to \$100,000—for present FmHA borrowers—who are experiencing severe financial stress and who can produce a cash flow reflecting promise of success from this temporary economic boost. Under a separate authority, tuned to the new "Guaranteed Loan" plan, FmHA will be able to guarantee another lender's classified problem loan after the lender reduces the loan total 10 percent for more—up to the amount necessary to produce a positive cash flow for the borrower.

These borrowers who, at the present time do not have a FmHA "Direct Loan", must meet certain general eligibility criteria for FmHA "Farm Operating" and "Farm Ownership", loans, according to Ostendorf.

Cheap Trick to perform in Wayne

The news of the upcoming fall concert was released by Maritea Voss, student program mer at Wayne State College.

Among the singers and musicians with Cheap Trick are Robin Zander, lead singer; Rick Nielsen, lead guitartis! Joh Brant, bass player; and Bun E. Carlos, drummer. Voss said the opening band for the fall concert will be Swift Kick from Missouri. the group has performed as opening bands for music groups such as Kansas and REO. according to Voss.

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Voss said the doors for the fall concert will open at 7:30 p.m. The opening band will perform first, followed by the Cheap Trick band performance.

Tickets for the fall concert are \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door. They can'be purchased, Voss said, in the basement of the student center on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Wayne Stafe College students get in free, but they must show their ID when picking up the tickets. The tickets must be picked up in advance." Voss said.

Albums which have gained popularity in recent years for Cheap Trick have been "Live at Budakon," "Dream Police," and 'Next Position. Please."

Single hits have included "I Want You'to Want Me," "Surrender" and "She's Tight."

According to an article from The Wayne Stater, written by Pat Murphy, Cheap Trick Is_best_known for the onstage high jinks of Melison, who sometimes struts the slage loaded with two or three guitars.

Neilson is also noted for his army style haircui, baseball cap and clothing which usually sport the name of the group.

Other groups which have appeared in past fall-concerts at Wayne State College include Air Supply, Atlanta Rhythm Section, Huey Lewis and the News, Juice Newton and the Greg Klinkand



Allen royalty

AMY GOTCH AND JAY JONES were crowned 1984-85 homecoming king and queen at Allen High School during ceremonies Friday afternoon. T parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gotch and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jo

news briefs

Book named to council

Timothy Book of Wayne was chosen recently as District III's representative on the Nebraska Council of Youth.
The purpose of the Council is to provide a "voice" for Nebraska's youth and to serve as a forum by bringing youth together so they may present and exchange their ideas.

Wayne girl makes choir

The Kearney State College Department of Music announced centry the names of students selected to perform with the col-

recently the names of students selected to perform with the college's vocal and instrumental groups.

The college's musical groups are open to all KSC students, regardless of their majors. Membership is based strictly on competitive auditions.

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Each of the groups will make performing tours across the state in addition to giving concerts during the year on campus.
An area member of the Choraleers is Linda Tiensvold of

Reading association

The Northeast Nebraska Council of International Reading association will meet Oct. 4 at Westside Elementary School in lortolk. Shirley Williams, senior sales/service-consultant with Association will meer Uct. 4 or westside Elementary School in Norfolk, Shirley Williams. senior sales/service-consultant with Holf, Rhinehart and Winston Publishing Co. will present the pro-gram-on. "Feeling-Good-About-Me" beginning at 7 p.m. Registration is from 6:30 to 7.

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Farm hazard meeting scheduled

A farm hazard meeting, sponsored by the Cedar County Cooperative Extension Service and the Cedar County Farm Bureau, will be held today (Monday) at 7 p.m. in the Belden Bank parlors.
Rollin Schneider, extension safety specialist, will present the program focusing on the fall harvest season, including how to handle accident victims and how to avoid farm accidents.
Farm families are encouraged to attend.

'Evening of Mozart' slated

"An Evening of Mozart," featuring soprano Connie Webber and planist Arne Sorensen, will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in Ley Theatre on the Wayne State College campus. The public is invited to attend the hour-long program featuring works by the famed composer of the 1700's, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Violinist Dr. Christopher Bonds will join Mrs. Webber and Sorensen in a special Mozart aria from the none "11" Pe

The membership of the Concert Choir at Wayne State College has been announced by Dr. Cornell Runestad, Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activities.

The WSC Choir presents area concerts as well as appearing at music conventions and travels widely, most recently in May, 1984 when the choir foured through the Netherlands, Belgium, France and Switzerland.

Area members of the choir include: Emerson, Mitch Schulte and Jerry Anne Gradert: Hoskins, Maria Anderson and Kathy Gnirk; Wayne, Tom Fletcher, Fran Gross, Lisa Remer, Michelle Sherlock, Nick Sieler and Lilian Winkel.

President of the WSC Concert Choir is Mitch Schulte, with Sharyn Whipple secretary and Mindee Zimmerman as librarian.

Debate between Exon, Hoch

United States Senator J. James Exon, Democrat, will face challenger Nancy Hoch, Republican, in a live debate from the Nebraska ETV Network's Channel 26 studio in Omaha on "Election '84 Special: The Exon/Hoch Debate" airing Sunday, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. over all stations of the statewide Nebraska Educational Television Nework.

The 60-minute debate — which will be repeated he same day at 5 mm.—is species with the Leaving of Wempen Venez of

Educational Television Nework.
The 60-minute debate — which will be repeated he same day at 5 p.m. — is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Nebraska.
Candidates will be questioned by a panel of journalists representing Omaha-area media.

Area students graduate

Daryl Lage of Carroll of Carroll and Michael Ruwe of Wayne yere among 88 students who graduated from the Southeast community College, Milford campus in commencement exer-

community conege, willior a campus in commencement exer-cises on Sept. 26.

Ruwe and Lage both completed a six quarter program in auto

Warne in theatre production

John Warne of Wayne is a cast member of the upcoming production of "The Mousetrap", to be performed Oct. 11 at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont.

Shirley. Spieker-and-Annette Kubik, students at Wayne State College, were recently recognized as recipients of Nebraksa Society Scholarships, offered by the Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants.

county court

ines: Robert Lieswald, Atkinson Robert Lleswald, Alkinson, Nebraska, speeding, \$70, Quinn M. Growcock, Fremont, parking where prohibited, \$5; Quinn M. Growcock, Fremont, parking where prohibited, \$5; Roger Dethlefs, Ormaha, speeding, \$16; Steven L. Sorenson, Wayne, no valid registration; Jere R. Mortis, Wayne, speeding, \$18; Jerry A. Dean, Norfolk, speeding, \$19; Jerry A. Dean, Norfolk, speeding, \$16; Charles E. Smith, Thorton, Colorado, speeding, \$25; Roy E. Urbanec, South Sloux City, no operators license, \$10; Mason H. Schaulis, Wisner, no valid registration; \$15; Brian J. Schneiders, Lincoln, speeding, \$33.

Criminal filings:
John Grashorn, Wayne, driving
while under the influence of
alcoholic liquor.

Small Claims Dispositions: Marle A. Hubbard Hagemann, Wayne, plaintiff, against Ervin

Hagemann, Jr., Wayne, for personal property settlement. Case dismissed because court had no jurisdiction.

Marie A. Hubbard, Wayne, plaintiff, against Ervin Hagemann, Jr., Wayne, for payment of school expense. Case dismissed because court had no jurisdiction.

Small Claims Filings

Columbus Federal Savings Bank, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$500 from Terry Drummond, Wayne, for note payment.

district

Transcript Judgement:
Peoples Gas Co., plaintiff, vs
Charles L. Schultz and Stella
Schultz. Transcribed from
Wayne County Court.

Wayne Players at celebration

A Dakota Wacipi (Sloux Indian Dance) is planned for the weekend of September 29 and 30 at the Lewis & Clark Trail Festival. The colorful and exciting celebration has been organized by Dr. Robert Bunge of the University of South Dakota especially for the viewing of the Eattendees of the Lewis and Clark-Continuation.

obituaries

such as the Santee, Yankton, Flandreau, and Lower Brule along with other tribes such as the Omaha and Winnebago will attend and compete in the various dance categories. Saturday evening, a special meal for the dancers will be served.

The meal of Indian Fry.bread—dried corn soup. and "woipali" will be prepared and served by members of the Native American Church of Winnebago. Indian Russell of Wayne State College,

In addition to the theatre and

Miriam Witt

Miriam Witt, 72, of Wayne died Thursday, Sept. 27, 1984 at her nome in Wayne.
Services will be held Monday, Oct. 1 at 10:30 a.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne. The Rev. Robert Haas will officiale. Visitation will be until firme of services at the Wiltse Mortuary.
Miriam H. Witt, the daughter of Eugene W. and May Fisher Hüse, was born Feb. 1, 1912 at Wayne. She was a 1929 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1933 graduate of the University of Nebraska where she was affiliated with Alpha Omitorn Pi storority. She married Howard Witt on Jan. 18, 1941 at Wayne. A litelong resident of Wayne, she had been employed for a number of years by her father on the news staff of the Wayne Herald. Laters he served for six years as the first resident director of Bowen Hall on the Wayne State College Campus. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church where she had served as an elder. She was a member of the Presbyterian Womer's Association. Eastern Star. P.E.O., American Legion Auxiliary, Woman's Club, Wayne County Historical Society, Minerva Club.

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nephews.
She is preceded in death by her parents and two sisters.
Pallbearers will be Richard Armstrong, Robert Merchant, Robert
Benthack, Harold Hein, Joe Corbit and Gordon Nuernberger.
Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemelery in Wayne with Wiltse
Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Adolph Bruggeman

Adolph (Pint) Bruggeman, 78, of Hoskins died Monday, Sept. 24, 984 at an Omaha hospital.

Church in Hoskins. The Rev. Wesley Bruss officiated.

Adolph Bruggeman, the son of William and Dorothea Breding Bruggeman, was born Nov. 14, 1905 at Carroll. He was baptized and confirmed at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church at Carroll. He married rene Mahrt on June 3, 1929 at Wayne. He lived in the Carroll and Randolph areas until moving to Hoskins in 1932. He dealt in the livestock and trucking business there. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife in September, 1981; one daughter; two brothers; one sister; and two great grand-children.

Honorary pallbearers were George Langenberg Sr., Joe Bo Ward Moore, Cecil Emrich, Robert Ramm and Ezra Jochens.

Bruggeman, Terry Bruggeman, Larry Bruggeman and Charles Peter. Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk with Home for Funerals in charge of arrangements.

service station

Boosters have nearly completed the new softball field at the Col eridge Park. The project, which began with planning last year, was constructed through the summer at a cost of over \$12,500. Nearly all of this amount came as donations through various fundraising projects and campaigns during the past year. THE COLERIDGE Athletic

weekly

gleanings

FORMER Pender resident Leona Schluter was named 1940 "Woman of Achievement" by Thurston County Extension Club members during Achievement Night held last week, Mrs. Schluter recently moved to West Point

IN ADDITION to choosing political candidates this November. West Point voters will be asked to decide it the county board of supervisors should create an airport authority-and also if the City of West Point board to be only the county of th also to the Crip S. States should issue bonds to construct and aguip a new swimming pool.

Army Pvt. Paul D. Schaffer, son of Sharon Junck of Rural Route I, Carroll, Neb., has par-ticipated in the U.S. Central Com-mand exercise Gallant Eagle '84, in the deserts of California and Nevada.'

This year's exercise provided a imulated combat environment b exercise, train and evaluate ne command headquarters and

Ground maneuver operations were conducted at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Fort Hunter-Liggett and the Marine Corps air ground combat center at Twenty-nine Palms all in California.

Air operations were held on the three reservations and surrounding airspace and at Netlis Air Force Base, Nev. Air support for the exercise was staged from George and March Air Force

Bases and El Toro Marine Corps Air Station in California. Schaffer is an armor crew, member with the 1st Battalion, 63rd Armor at Fort Riley, Kan.

David W. Melton, son of Norman J., and Grace A. Melton of 212 W. 12th. Wayne, Neb., has been officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1988 during the annual acceptance parade.

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The parade followed six weeks of rigorous basic cadet training at the West Point, N.Y., academy. Training in military customs and courtesies, drill and physical conditioning, tactical exercises and the firing of weapons introduced the basic parader to military. If its with weapons introduced the basic cadets to military life with special emphasis on leadership, duty, honor and country.

Army Reserve Pvt. Stephen G Pospishil, son of Gerald J. and

Services were held Thursday, Sept. 27 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins, The Rev. Wesley Bruss officiated.

Survivors include three sons, Gerald and Dwight of Hoskins and Merlyn of Des Moines, Iowa; one-brother, Leonard Bruggeman of Wakefield; Iwo sisters, Mrs. Hilda Thomas of Hoskins and Mrs. Ed (Leona) Fork of Carroll; 18 grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren.

Shirley G. Pospishil of Rural Route 1, Wayne, Neb., has com-pleted the Army legal clerk course at Fort Benjamin Har-rison, Ind.

Students learned the duties of a legal clerk at small commands, to serve as an advisor to brigade to serve as an advisor to brigade, battalion and other commanders on administrative matters and procedures pertaining to legal services; and to act as a l'aison between unit, battalion or brigade and the local staff judge advocate.

dixon county court

1967: Roland E. McNear, Newcastle, Chrysler: Marvin L Borg, Concord, Butler Tanker. 1960: James E. Hough, Allen,

bury, Chevrolet.

Court fines

Kevin B. Vaughan, Sioux City,
Iowa, SSS, speeding: Theresa L.

Wesley. Martinsburg, SSS,
speeding: Richard P. Kane.
Wisner, S31, speeding: Robert P.
Rohan, Newcastle, S31, speeding: Dale B. Donner, Emerson, S71, no
operator's license, no valid
registration; Gerald A. Miner,
Wakefield, Iodays in Dixon County Jail and S21 court costs, theft, a
class II misdemeanor: Tara
Lynn Stark. Phoenix, Arizona,
forfeiture of bond of S171 for
allure lo appear for trial, assault
in the third degree; Larry L.
Eisenhauer. Sioux City, Howa,
S46, no operator's license;
Stantey G. Romick, Shelton, Ne,
S996 over axel weight (quad),
O.W.C.P., and dimension.

Real estate
Eva R Boyle, a single person,
to Douglas W. and Carol A. Bennett, lot 1, block 11, Hoy's Addition to Newcastle, revenue
stamps \$4.95.

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Edith H. Wightman, a single person to William H. and Linda H. Rischmueller, lot 9, block 7, Original Town of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$3.85.

congregate

1985: K. R. Mitchell, Allen,

ord. 1984: Dale Pearson, Wakefield, 1984: Dale Pearson, Wakefield, Dodge: Randall H. Barley, Newcastle, Oldsmobile; Roy F. Stohler. Concord, Ford; Stanly C. McAfee, Allen, Ford Bronco; Chrysler Credit Corp., % Daryl McGhee, Newcastle, Dodge: Edeli J. Peterson, Wakefield, Mercury: Emerson, Hubbard Schools, Emerson, Chevrolet School Bus Chassis. 1982: Rhelda Lindeman, Maskell, Ford. 1981: Kollbaum Garage, Ponca, Chevrolet. 1980: Elmer C. Rieck, Newcastle, Ford.

1980: Elmer C. Rieck, Newcas-tle, Ford. 1979: Anderson & Son's, Dixon, Chevrolet; Mark Penterick, Dix-on, Chevrolet; Alan J. Johnson, Ponca, Chevrolet. 1978: Todd W. Anderson, Pon-

1978: Todd W. Anderson, Fon-ca, Ford Bronco. 1976: 'Diane M. Dohrman, Emerson, Oldsmobile: Jack E. Moore, Ponca, Chevrolet. 1975: Robert O. Neely, Emer-

Natien Apac, Translation of the Machine Makefield, Buick; Abandoned Vehicle, Village of Emerson, Emerson, Chevrolet. 1972: Village of Emerson, Emerson, Oldsmobile; Lana J. Erwin, Concord, Ford, Ralph Rifley, Ponca, Buick; Monte Conrad, Ponca, American Motors. 1971: Larry Reinert, Ponca,

vehicles... registered

Wayne, Chevrolet Pickup. 1978: Charles Geiger, Wayne, Jeep; Jerry Rabe, Winside, Ford; Raymond Kling, Wayne, Mercury; Jean De Wald, Wayne,

Chevrolet. 1976: Gary Christiansen, Hoskins, Chrysler. 1975: John Dunklau, Winside,

oyota. 1974: Howard Stoakes, Wayne, Cushman. 1969: Clifford James, Carroll, Chevrolet Pickup.

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1965: Gordon Bethune, Carroll, GMC Pickup. 1962: David Carlson, Wayne, Volkswagon. 1950: Dion Miller, Wayne, Chevrolet. 1948: Dennis Linster, Wayne, Willys. vagon. : Dion Miller, Wayne,

ELLINGSON'S

ANNOUNCES

meal menu

Monday, Oct. 1: Pork roast and gravy, whipped potatoes, oriental blend vegetables, applesauce, white bread, cookie.

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, French cut green beans, fresh relishes, whole wheat bread, coconut cream pudding.

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Salisbury steak in mushroom gravy, steak in mushroom gravy, steak in mushroom gravy, steak in Moster of the steak in mushroom gravy, steak in mushroom gravy. The steak in mushroom grave in the steak in mushroom gravy in the steak in the st



GRAND OPENING

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Messy desks mean messy minds.
That's what someone told me many years ago, when I was employed at another newspaper. A tidy desk signifies a well-organized individual who has everything at his or her fingertips.
If that's frue, then "disorganization" is my middle name. Oh, I've repeatedly made an honest effort to have a neaf looking desk top. But within a day or two, people are looking at a conslomeration of papers piled upon papers, coffee stains, scattered books and other loose ends.
How terrible can my desk be? Consider these happenings:
A coachroach crawled up to me and asked if I would check him in and carry his bags to one of the "room vacancies" left on the desk top.
It look almost a half hour to find a stapler, so I, gave up looking for it, only to have it reappear underneath a stack of news releases. So I attempted to use it and found it-was-out-of-staples.

Then I couldn't find the staples.

•Someone asked me when Hurricane Dianna swished across the top of my desk.
•The fire department has considered considering my desk a real fire hazard. On the other hand, some high school students want to clean off my desk, gather all the scraps together and then for Homecoming, light the world's largest bontire.
•A fly landed on my desk and it got lost for three days.

three days.

I found just recently the other half of my submarine sandwich from last Tuesday and. half a bag of chips were down in the pile.

My dictionary only opens from A to M and from S to Z, simply because coffee spilled on pages N through R and they all stuck together.

together.

"It Takes about 15 rings before I can find the phone and answer it, and when I want to call someone, another 15 minutes is consumed to find the phone book.

No children under seven are allowed around my desk. Kids like to look under desks and the weight of objects on the top

makes the area restricted.
•People can put their feet on my desk.
They can also take their shoes off and put
them on top of the desk, if they wish, put I
will not tolerate smelly socks in the

will not tolerate smoon, and drawers.

The "yellow pages" on my desk are not in the phone book. It's the color of news releases that have been lost on my desk and have turned a different shade.

Paper Items on the desk have been gathered and speculators have surmised that the energy experts feel there is enough material to insulate an entire four story

material to Insurance.

• The city council is considering using my desk as the city dump.

• None of the black ink pens have caps on them. Some blue pens have black caps.

•It takes a crowbar to open the top drawer.

AIN'T THAT JUST OUR LUCK? WE'VE BEEN TRACKIN'

THAT DEER SINCE DAWN,

AN' HE'S BAGGED BY

A WINNEBEGO!

by chuck hackenmiller

Sfill, I would take a half-decent, well-organized desk than a desk top which is ab-solutely spotless. I have a mirror at home, so I don't have to see my face reflected in the desk top. Desks afte nat_lo.look like if-will seat-a-table-of-10: Desks should be whatever you are comfor-table with. not drawn to the specifications of those who say "I've never seen such a mess."

those who say "I've never seen such a mess."

And desk chairs are also important. I'm one that likes to stouch when I type. That's not good for the back. I know, and it I were anyone else I would advise against it. There are chairs that can wheel you back and forth, some that can make you drowsy; some that lean back so the head nearly touches the floor; some that rock; some that have one leg missing or one wheel not functioning, and some that squeak to show age. So much more to tell, but I'm afraid I've got to stop.

viewpoint

Wildlife homes

Every farm and ranch is a community of living things supported by

In this community are the plants and animals that convert nutrients, moisture and sunshine into food and fiber for man and support trees; grass, flowers and wildlife for his enjoyment.

No two kinds of wildlife have exactly the same requirements, but all do need food, cover and water. These three requirements must be available in all seasons of the year, especially during winter and early

spring.

Modern agriculture has eliminated much of the winter cover and Modern agriculture has eliminated much of the winter cover and nesting cover that is critical to maintaining healthy wildlife populations. Farming right up to the fences and fall tillage eliminates any nesting or winter cover in crop fields.

Early haying operations destroy many deer fawns and nesting birds. Early mowing of road ditches is an unnecessary-waste of habitat and wildlife. Many management practices are helpful to wildlife, conserve soil and water and maintain farm income levels.

In cropland practices, these include: strip cropping; covering crops on set-aside land; leaving crop residue in the fall; delay mowing of headlands, road ditches and waterways until after the nesting season; and planting turn rows to a grass-legume mixture.

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In rangeland and pasture land, practices include proper grazing and salting; dams and other watering places for livestock; and partial brush

Windbreaks are an excellent home for many valuable types of wildlife. Not only do windbreaks reduce wind erosion and conserve moisture, they create homes for insect eating birds and provide travel lanes for wildlife.

The Natural Resources Districts and Nebraska Game & Parks Commission have programs which pay landowners for establishing or enhancing wildlife habitat on private lands.

Contact your local Natural Resources District office or SCS office for more information.

Pays to listen

Louis E. Lamberty, director-state engineer of the Nebraska State Highway Commission, certainly didn't endanger losing respect from the nearly 90 people within the northeast Nebraska area who attended a public hearing on road projects scheduled in 1985 (and beyond) Thursday evening at the Wayne City Auditorium.

He was an attentive listener to all of the questions asked. If there were some questions which neither he or the District 3 engineer, Thomas McCarthy, could not answer, he said the questions would be taken to his office in Lincoln for further investigation.

Having the office of director-state engineer can be time consuming. But Lamberty knows of the importance of these public hearings — to hear of the problems which face northeast Nebraska residents and their highways. And not only in the urban areas, but also in the rural surroundings. Louis E. Lamberty, director-state engineer of the Nebraska State

dings.

That is why he should be commended in reaching out to meet the people to discuss the highway needs of next year or in the future. His presence adds to the confidence and assurance people have in the state

presence adds to the confidence and assurance people have in the highway system.

There were discouraging words in some respects concerning Wayne's highway needs and that of Wayne State College.

Being a college in a rural setting, Wayne State needs additional signs along several of the major highways to point the way for out-of-state visitors. That request has already been turned down, according to the district engineer.

And there were no promises made to step up work on Highway 15 south of Wayne.

south of Wayne.

Still, the public hearing was certainly not fruitless. They heard from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce about the importance of good highways leading to Wayne.

Most likely that impression of the city's highway needs will stay in the minds of Lamberty and the remainder of the state highway commission. The entire public hearing lasted a lengthy 2½ hours. But the meeting, chaired by this area's state highway commission representative Merle Kingsbury, went smoothly without any significant confrontation.

Those who attended this hearing should have left knowing the state highway commission is concerned about the rural highway system and the people who depend on the road system for economical or health emergency transportation.

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United States crime figures fall during 1983

Serious crime In the United State continued to fall in 1983, and firearm involvement in U.S. homicide dropped to its towest level since 1966, according to data released Sept. 9 by the FBI.

The FBI's "Crime in the United States, 1983" showed that crime has been declining steadily for the last three years, and the 1983 figures reflected the largest decrease in the

"Obviously, the decrease in firearm in-volvement in homicide — during a period when no new federal gun control legislation has been enacted — totally refutes the allegation that gun laws control crimy said Warren Cassidy, executive director of the National Rifle Association Institute for Legislative Action.

Criminal justice authorities attributed the drop to toughter stands on crime at the state and federal level, increased public involvement in neighborhood crime prevention programs and the adoption, in many states of

mandatory sentence laws for crimes committed with a gun.
Steven R. Schlesinger, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, also believes the crime drop is related to the dramatic increase in the U.S. prison population, which has doubled in the

THE FBI DATA also showed:

*There were 8.193 reported handgurrelated homicides in 1983, compared to 8.474
in 1982, almost 9,200 in 1981 and more than
10,000 in 1980.

*For the second consecutive year, handguns were involved in less than 44 percent
of U.S. homicides, compared to approximately 50 percent in 1981.

*Overall firearm involvement in homicide
fell 3 percent in 1983 over the previous year.

*Firearm involvement in robbery fell to
the lowest level ever measured by the FBI,

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•Firearm involvement in robbery fell to the lowest level ever measured by the FBI, which started keeping track of this category in 1974.

•There were 16 percent fewer gun-related robberles in 1983 than 1982, and 20 percent fewer than 1981.

•Firearm involvement in aggravated assault has not been lower since 1967.

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An analysis of FBI crime reports showed that both firearm and handgun involvement in violent crime fell 21 percent between 1974 and 1983. Yet according to data compiled by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, per capite handgun availability actually increased 43 percent during those years. During the same period, the domestic homicide rate — family members killing family members—fell 32 percent.

The Reagan administration's tough anticrime measures reportedly have placed more criminals behind bars. According to a recent report by the Justice Department's

than 484,000 immales in American prisons; an all-time high.
Another factor cited by criminal justice, authorities for the decline in violent crime was the 9 percent drop in the "baby boom" era children, the age group between 14 and 24 born during the late "50s and early "60s. This group historically has had the highest crime rates in the country.

crime rates in the country.

Other_studies recently made public showed that the U.S. does not rank in the top 10 in overall crime among nations.

According to data released by Interpol, a world-wide anti-crime organization head-quarted in Paris, the U.S. ranks 11th in the separate categories of overall crime and criminal homicide, and 22nd in the sex oftense category.

However, the U.S. placed 4th in drug-related offenses, 4th in grand theft and 4th in its juvenile orime ratio — the percentage of criminals who are juveniles. From the National Rifle Association In-stitute for Legislative Action.

letters

Thanks to the cafeteria cooks at the Wayne Care Centre

To the editor:
There is a different atmosphere at meal time here at the Home. The main dining room is to be used for all the meals including those who are in the basement area. Those who are bed patients will be served their trays in their rooms as usual.
The first residents to be served are those from the basement who are brought up on the elevator. Those who need help with eating their food are taken care of as are all the other residents that need help.

The first resident to be brought up for their supper is at 5 o'clock and are taken down when they are finished so the folks on the main floor can be taken to the dining room at 6 p.m. for supper.

In the morning the basement folks are taken to the dining room about 7 a.m. or a wittle after and are taken back in the elevators so that the upper residents or those on 8 and C wings can go for their breaklast. All those needing help with their

Mides.

With this new plan all the residents eat in the dining room at the present time except a few bed patients. It does away with the feeding room so that room is now the Chapel where meetings can be held to discuss problems that arise.

sibility on their hands and I know that they are doing their best to please everyone which is shown by the good meals that they serve.

Of course their is going to be some fault finding — that is human nature — like the old saying: "You can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time. Anna K. Meier Wayne Care Centre.



Sunny outlook for fading tans

A new business venture that began in Wayne just two months ago provides a ray of hope for persons afraid of losing their summer tans during the long winter mon-

Ins ahead.

The Tanning Hut, located at 321
Nebraska St., opened its doors Aug. 1.
Owners Giendora Wieseler and Renee
Jensen are optimistic that business will
continue to build as more and more per
sons learn what it is and how, it operates.

"We hope it's here to stay," said Renee, adding that between 18 and 20 persons visited the partor during the first week it was opened. Business since then has re

a Kearney woman who operates a termina parlor there.

After four or five months of research, she and Renee decided to open their own parlor in Wayne.

In addition to being a co-owner of The In addition to being a co-owner of The Tanning Hul, Renee is employed af Hat's Beauty Saton where she has worked the past 10 years. Glendora has operated the Sale Barn Cate in Wayne for the past 16 years.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE think the tanning bed is really bad, and it's not," said Glendora's daughter Shelly Wieseler.

Both owners agree that the tanning bed is safer than tanning in the sun because of the sun's stronger ultraviolet rays.

Renee said it is possible-to-burn-in-the tanning bed, but only if clients stay in the bed more than a half hour.

Glendora is guick to point out that there are no health concerns when it comes to using the tanning bed.

"One customer," she said, "visited a

"One customer," she said, "visited a dermatologist in Sioux City who recommended the tanning bed for psoriasis of the skin.

Glendora added that the tanning bed has

also been known to relieve arthritis. not a cure," she said, "but it helps."

THE TANNING bed is shaped like a sleeping compartment. Both the bed and-cover are approximately six feet long and three feet wide.

Light bulbs with 2,200 watts of light are located underneath the curved plexiglass studies of the roof and bed.

shields of the roof and bed.

Renee said customers are proyided with

eye covers to shut out the bright light. Although there is no danger to the eyes, she said the shades are more comfortable. The length of time customers stay in the bed varies depending on their skin tone and whether they tan easily or usually burn. Renee said anyone can tan in the tanning bed even if they've never had a tan before.

She and for

She said fair-skinned people begin with 10 minutes in the bed, increasing that time to 15 minutes during the next two visits. After that, times are increased by five-minute intervals, with 30 minutes the max-

THE OWNERS SAID cost of using the tanning bed in Wayne is less than what is charged in some cities.

"Each Session" is \$5, or customers can take advantage of a package deal which includes seven sessions for \$35, with eighth session free. Hours are noon to 7 meach weekfay.

p.m. each weekday.

"The tanning bed is so much easier than laying out in the sun five to six hours," said Renee, "and you can get a tan year-round."

round."

"I love it. I think it's great," said
Michelle Sokol, a sophomore at Wayne
Carroll High School who has been a steady
customer at The Tanning Hut since it open-

women.
"We've had all ages," she said.
"ranging from high school age, to college,
to women in their mid 40's.
"AAAId." she added, "we've even had a
couple of guys."

Marking 80th year

The 80th birthday of Anna Greunke of Wayne will be observed with an open house reception on Sunday, Oct. 7 in the basement of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 2

school lunches

ed vegetables, butterscotch pud ding, bread and butter. Tuesday, Oct. 2: Lasagna, green beans, pears, breadsticks. Wednesday, Oct. 3: Hamburger-noodle casserole, corn, rosy applesauce, rolis and

tossed salad, peaches, breadsticks. Friday, Oct. 5: Grilled cheese, dill pickles (optional), baked beans, half banana, mud cookie. Milk served with each med

LAUREL Monday, Oct. 1: Pizza, green eans, peaches, cookie; or salad

beans. peaches, cookie: or salad tray.

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Pork and grayy, mashed potaloes, applesauce, lear oils, or salad tray.

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Chicken patite sandwich, tatter rounds, pears, cookie; or salad tray.

Thursday, Oct. 4: Vegetable beef soup, gelatin with fruit, colleecake; or salad tray.

Friday, Oct. 5: Fish sandwich, corn, spice cake with topping; or salad tray.

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WAKEFIELD

Monday, Oct. 1: Fish sandwich,
tri tatters, carrot stick,
strawberry shortcake.

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Polish
sausage, mashed polaloes and
gravy, doughnul, fruit.

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Grilled
cheese, chili and crackers,
gelatin, cherry cheesecake.

Thursday, Oct. 4: Goolash,
corn bread and syrup, applesauce-white cake.

Friday, Oct. 5: Foot long,
relishes, green beans, pears;
cookle.

Allik served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday, Oct. 1: Beef pattie
with bun, pickles, French fries,

A CARRY-IN dinner with 60 al-lending was served at noon. United Methodisi Women were in charge of arrangements. An organ piano duel preceding the afternoon service was provid ed by Mrs. Helen Holtgrew and Mrs. Shirley Carpenter. The Rev. C. A. (Sandy.)

applesauce, cookie: or chicken fry with bun, pickles, French fries, applesauce, cookie: or chef's salad, roll or crackers, ap plesauce, cookie

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Creamed turkey with mashed potatoes, collage cheese with pineapple, cake; or hot pork sandwich, mashed potatoes with butter, collage cheese, cake; or chef's

bed is actually safer than tanning in the sun because of the sun's stronger ultraviolet rays. Hours of the new business, located at 321 Nebraska St., are noon to 7 p.m. each weekday. The owners emphasized that The Tanning Hut is for all ages, and for men as well as women.

tage cheese, cake; or chet's salad, roll or crackers, pineap ple, cake. Wednesday, Oct. 3: Macaroni Wednesday, Oct. 3: Macaroni and cheese, little sausages, din ner roll, celery sticks, pears, cookie; or toasted cheese sand wich, French fries, celery sticks, pears, cookie; or chel's salad, roll or crackers, celery sticks,

roll or crackers, cetery slicks, pears, cookie.

Thursday, Oct. 4: Chicken pat tie with bon, lettluce and mayon naise, corn, orange juice, cake with whipped lopping; or turkey and cheese with bun, lettluce and mayonnaise, corn, orange juice, cake with whipped lopping; or chef's salad, roll or crackers, cake with hopped lopping; or chef's salad, roll or crackers, orange juice, cake with topping.

Friday, Oct. 5: Pizza-green-beans, peaches, chocolate chip bar: or sloppy Joe with bun, green beans, peaches, chocolate chip bar, or chef's salad, roll or crackers, peaches, chocolate chip bar, or chef's salad, roll or crackers, peaches, chocolate chip bar.

WINSIDE
Monday, Oct. 1: Burritos, yellow beans, rolls and butter, peach sauce; or chef's salad.
Tuesday, Oct. 2: Harnburgers, French Irles, pickles, Rics Krispe bar; or chef's salad.
Wednesday, Oct. 3: Vegetable beef soup, crackers and bread sticks, grapes, popover doughnuts; or chef's salad.
Thursday, Oct. 4: "Chotlopas, lettuce and cheese, rolls and butter, bars; or chef's salad.
Friday, Oct. 5: Pigs in a blanket, cottage fries, green beans, pineapple; or chef's salad.
Milk served with each meal

new arrivals

BRENNAN — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan, Omaha, a daughter,

Sarah Renee, 6 ibs., 10 oz., Sept. 23. Sarah Joins a brother, Eric. Mrs. Brennan is the

former Janet Hansen of Car-roll. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen, Car-roll. Great grandmother is Mrs. Lillie Hinrichs, Laurel.

PENLERICK — Mr. and Mrs.
Brad Penlerick. Laurel, a
daughter, Jessica Lynn, 4 lbs.,
15 oz. Sept. 10, Osmond
General Hospital. Jessica
joins a brother, Jason, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
LeRoy Penlerick, Dixon, and
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haisch,
Laurel. Great grandparents
are Mr. and William
Penterick, Laurel.

Winside Methodist Church observes 100th anniversary





THE WINSIDE UNITED METHODIST Church celebrated its centennial on Sunday, Sept. 23. During its 100 year history, the church has had 1,081 members and 48

The Rev. C. A. (Sandy) Carpenter read greetings from the Rev. Art Ernst, Northeast District. Superintendent Greetings from former pastors were read by Mrs. Judy Carlson. A history of Winside United Methodist Women was written by Mrs. Dorothy Nelsen and read by Mrs. Dottle Wacker. IHE AFTERNOON program aiso intelluded "The Church-Triumphant." read by Mrs JoAnn Field, a vocal solo by Shrirey Carpenter, and a frumpet solo by Pastor Carpenter Melissa Farran read the history of the Winside United Metodist Church which was written by her mother. Mrs Elva Farran." CORSAGES FOR Missions were presented by Mrs. Helen Holtgrew, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Longnecker.

Longnecker.
Receiving corsages were the
Rev. Sandy Carpenter, Mrs.
Shirley Carpenter, the Rev. and
Mrs. John Craig, and the Rev.
Gail Axen of Stanton.

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Others receiving consages were
Mrs. Ruby Sweigard and Mrs.
Bessie Leary, who have been
members of the congregation for
70 years: Mrs. Charlotte Wylie,
for 57 years of membership; Bill
Burris, a member of the con
gregation for the shortest length On display during the day was a quilt which was made by Ep worth League and given away during a drawing held in 1914. Samuel Reichert won the quilt and loaned it 10 Willis and Gladys Reichert for the celebration.

Sixty three persons attended a wiener roast later in the after noon with members of FIGS in charge.

briefly speaking

All interested persons are invited to attend a meeting of the Wayne County Right to Life chapter on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 400 Main St., Wayne. Election of officers will be held.

The Wayne Bridge Club will resume cards on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Woman's Club room located in the city auditorium.

Meetings will be scheduled the first and third Sunday's of each

month.
All interested persons are invited and are encouraged to bring partners.

Right to Life meeting slated

Bridge club resumes meetings

Entertaining the group with in spirational stories prior to the evening service were The Clowns of Norfolk.

FAVORITE HYMNS were sung during the evening service with 115 attending.

during the evening service with IS attending. Special music included vocal duels by the Rev. and Mrs. Art Winkler of Pierce, by the Rev. and Mrs. Julieu Miquel of the Stanton-Pilger United Methodist Church, and by Mrs. Shirley Carpenter and Eric Carpenter; vocal solos by Mrs. Shirley Carpenter; and by Eric Carpenter: trumpel solos by Pastor Winkler and by Marvin Weber of Randolph, and a trumpet trio comprised of Pastor Winkler, Marvin Weber and Pastor Carpenter.

THE WINSIDE United Methodist Sunday school was organized on May 4, 1884. Ser-vices were held at various loca-tions, including School District 16, the depot, and business

16. the depot, and business places
The first minister appointed by the Nebraska Conference was the Rev. E. E. Wilson in the spring of 1886. The church was constructed in 1891, and the Ladies Ald was formed in 1903
The church has had 1,081 members during its first 100 years and has been served by 48 ministers.

Community calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Acme Club, Priscilla Skov, 2 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary, Aerie home, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Somelse Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.
Wayne PEO Chapter AZ luncheon, Sheryl Lindau, noon
Hillside Club, Elma Gilliland, 2 p.m.
Central Social Circle, Lillian Granquist, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenanis Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne County Right to Life chapter, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

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If your diet could use more fiber and plenty of B vitamins and phosphorous, then bulgur will do the trick.

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FOLLOW THE package directions for the amount of water to use in cooking bulgur. You wouldn't want to use an extra amount of water as you would with a pasta product. And don't stir the bulgur while it is cooking—It just makes it sticky. The bulgur should be a little more than double its dry volume after cooking.

Bulgur is precooked and dried so it is easily stored. The kernels are hard, much like rice. It "swally packaged for sale in boxes or plastic bags, about a pound in a package. Because it is a dried product, care should be taken to store the bulgur in a cool, dry place to prevent moisture reabsorption. Part of the wheat germ is still a part of the bulgur kernel. Storage at high temperatures also encourages rancidity development in the faf of the germ.

BULGAR IS A good substitute for rice in many recipes — like fried rice or a soup containing rice. It may be used in stuffing for poultry in place of the traditional bread.

A handful in homemade bread gives it a crunchy fexture. And, many people like to use it as a meat extender in ground meats. It absorbs meat juices during cooking, helping to retain the meat flavor.



Fleer observance

FRIENDS AND RELATIVES are invited to attend an open house reception on Sunday, Oct. 7 in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fleer of Wayne. The event will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. Hosts will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fleer and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fleer, all of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ludeking of Rock City, III. The couple requests no gifts. VCR's — FOR SALE OR RENT — RENT THEM BY THE DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH

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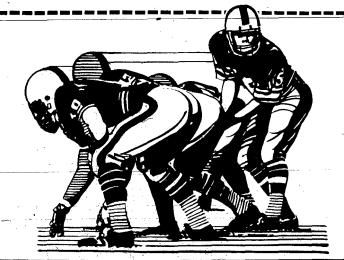
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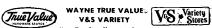
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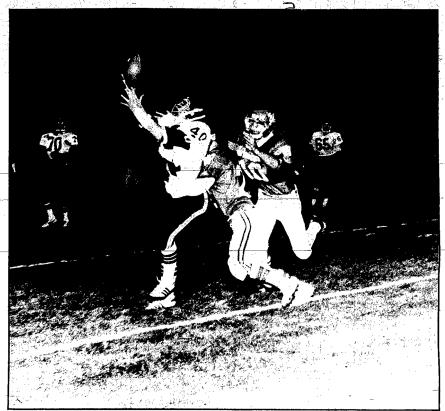
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WAKEFIELD'S MARK Kubik (40) stretches out to and Mike Jaeger (10) attempt to break it up. catch a pass, while Winside defenders Chris Olson (20)

Beemer, Newcastle next up

Lund's TD's lead Trojans to 32-14 win over Winside

Brian Soderberg in the third quarter proved to be the turning point for both teams as the Trojans went on to defeat the Winside Wildcats 32-14 at Winside Friday night.

Soderberg didn't score on his 30-yard scramble, but his run got the Trojans out of a third and 13 situation on their own'23-yard line and set up Wakefield's third touchdown of the game.

"At that point in the game, the score was 14-6 and Winside was really-fired-up." said Wakefield Coach Dennis Wilbur. "Soderberg's run ended up being the furning point."

opening touchdown of the game in the first period on a linrse-yard run which capped an In-play drive which began at midfield. The extra point try, a pass from Soderberg to senior tight end Mark Kutik, was good and the Trojans went up 8-0.

The Trojans went up 8-0. Sophomore halfback Brad Lund hit the endzone for a Wakefield score in the second quarter on a four-yard run. The scoring drive, which began on the Trojan 28-yard line took just five plays and was highlighted by a 27-yard run by Soderberg on a second and eight situation.

Winside closed the gap to 14-6 before halftime when a 17-yard quarterback sneak by junior signal caller Doug Mundil went into the endzone to end a 50-yard drive. The PAT attempts was no good.

PAT aftempts was no good. Wakefield scored 12 unanswered points following halftime to pull away. The first came on the drive that included Soderberg's 30 yard run, and concluded with a one-yard run by Brad Lund. The Trojans missed on a pass aftempts for the extra two points.

line, a fumble which was récovered by Wakefield's junior hattback John Halverson. After being brought down on a quarterback sack on the 22-yard line, Soderberg handed the ball off to Halverson, who ran in eight yards-for the score.

In the opening moment of the fourth quarter. Wakefield added their final touchdown when Brad Lund broke free for a 8-yard run as part of a 57-yard drive.

With about three minutes left, Winside togged their second score of the game on a 20-yard run by senior back Chris Jorgensen. The pass for the two point conversion from Mundil to senior end Kevin Falk was good. Lund ended the game with 155 yards and three louchdowns on 25 carries. "Brad is just gradually coming along for us...he just gets a hold of the ball and runs for daylight." said Wilbur.

Soderberg added 88 yards and one touchdown on 14 carries. He also passed eight time for one completion and six yards. For Winside. Chris. Jorgensen was the leading ball carrier with 13 rushes for 64 yards and one touchdown. Quarterback Doug Mundil had the Wildcat's only other score and rushed 10 times for 53 total yards. Sophomore back Mike Thies tailled 21 yards on four rushing attempts.

Senior end Kevin Falk hauled in a pass to account for 31 of Winside's 38 yards passing. Leading Wakefield's "group effort" on defense was senior Ken Meyer with 10 ackles. Soderberg made seven tackles and junior Kirt Robert's added four stops while teammate John Haliverson had two interceptions, one with a return of 12 yards, and recovered a fumble.

Kevin Falk led the Winside defensive unit

"OUR DEFENSIVE covereage of Win de's passing game was just super for the

night." said Wilbur.
Neither team reported any major injurles in the game, but Wilbur said that senior tight end Mark Kubik might have a slight put in his knee.
Winside will match up with the Raiders of Newcastle this -Friday night, a game which. Coach Mark Freeberg feels will be a tough one. "Newcastle is, the type of team that is very strong and comes right at you." The Wildcats will be 1-4 going into that game. Wakefield faces, number two ranked Beemer on the road Friday. "The Bobcats run an offense similar to ours, running from the same formation." said Wilbur. "It will boil down to how well we execute our plays and are able to stop "their 'running machine'."

Wakefield Trojans (3-1)	
Hartington Wildcats	34-8
Coleridge Bulldogs	10-34
Allen Eagles	46-31
Walthill Bluejays	64-20
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Winside Wildcats (1	-3)
Beemer Bobcats	14-43
Walthill Biuejays	16.26
Coleridge Bulldogs	6-26
Nynot Blue Devils	28-6
Wakefield Trojans	14-32

Wakefield	8	6	12	4	-32
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Passes:comp	8	3-1			16-2
Interceptions		0			2
Passing yards		6			38
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Fumbles-lost	. 4	l-1			1-1
Punts-average	3-19	2.3			5-29.4

Blue Devils overcome QB loss to down Monarchs 13-0 on road

Wayne's fourth-ranked Blue Devil football team proved that losing their starting quarterback doesn't mean losing momentum as they shut out the Monarchs of David City Aquinas 13-0 in a defensive battle on the road.

Starting quarterback Brad Moore suffered a broken bone in his shoulder during a practice session last Wednesday and is sideline for the remainder of the 1844 season. Taking his place as signal caller, beginning with the David City game, is sophomore Ted Lueders. "Ted stepped in and handled the situation very well." said Coach-Lonnie Ehrhardt. "When he threw the ball, he threw it very well and that's very commendable of him."

THE GAME AT David City was more of a defensive battle, but that didn't come as a surprise to Ehrhardt. "We knew it would be a close game, we were expecting a defensive struggle in the contest."

Wayne's first score came following a

fumble which was knocked loose by junior Dan Gross and recovered on the seven-yard line by senior tackle Carl Irwiler. The Blue Devils were unable to move the ball into the endzone following a first and goal within the 10-yard line, and settled for a 21-yard field goal from senior Chris Wieseler with 9:43 remaining.

Later in the same quarter, running back/punter Steve Overin turned disaster into daylight when he picked up a fumbled snap from center on a punt and ran the ball down the right side for a 21-yard gain, but Wayne was unable to score on the drive.

The defensive battle continued throughout the second quarter with neither team coming within scoring distance. Wayne led at the intermission 3-0.

IN THE THIRD quarter, both teams

3-0.

IN THE THIRD, quarter, both leams remained at a standoff, and it wasn't until 11 minutes remained in the final period that Wieseler increased Wayne's lead to 6-0 with a 25-yard field goal.



The game's only fouchdown occured with 3:42 lett when Overin capped a Wayne drive downfield with a seven-yard run for six points. The PAT kick attempt by Wieseler was good and gave Wayne their 13:0 margin of victory. Lueder's finished the game with three completions on six pass attempts with one interception for 45 yards. Overin made a brief appearance at the quarterback spot and went 0:3 with one interception.

quarterback spot and went 0.3 with one interception.
Wayne's rushing game was held to 108 yards on the night. Overin tailled 22 of those yards and the tone touchdown on 13 carries, white senior tailback Kevin Koenig rushed the ball 13 times for 38 yards.
Overin was also the team's leading pass receiver with two catches for 39 yards.

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"We gave a total group effort on detense." Ehrhardt said. "When a ball carrier goes down out there on the field, there are usually four of fite of our defensive men hanging on to him.

These kids have pride in their defense."
Kevin Koenig led the eftort with 13
tackles in the game, followed by Chris
Wieseler with 10 and senior center Tim
Book with nine stops. Senior Darrin
Barner also had nine tackles. Jon McCright logged a quarterback sack for
a loss of five yards and Steve Overin
brought down the quarterback behind
the line for a loss of four yards.
Overin and Urwiler accounted for
Wayne's two fumble recoveries,

Wayne's two fumble, recoveries,
"It was a classic ball game, one
where both teams knock heads and the
team which cares for the ball the best
comes out on top." Ehrhardt said.

unblemished record into WSC's Memorial Stadium Friday night in a game against West Point Central Catholic, a contest which also marks the Blue Devils homecoming. "We'll be concerned with their passing game." Ehrhardt said. "They have played some good games so far and

they will come into this game ready to play football. We'll do the same things in practice that we have been doing all

year."
Last year the Wayne squad needed to go into overtime before downing the Bluejays 15-13 on the road.
Wayne-Carroll Blue Devils
S. Sloux City Cardinals 13-3
Schuyler Warriors 43-0

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Vest Point Cadets				7-0	
). C. Aquinas Monarchs			13-0		
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Fourth quarter is decisive in Allen homecoming win

The Allen Eagle's football team was able The Allen Eagle's football team was able to put the perfect finishing fouch on their Homecoming week festivities when they broke a fourth quarter file to take a 26-20 victory over Bancroff-Rosalie Friday night.

The win brought Allen's record to 23 overall and gave them their first win in the eight-man East Division of the Lewis and Clark Conference.

"We expected Bancroff-Rosalie to be a

Clark Conference. .
"We expected Bancroft-Rosalie to be a physical team." said head Coach Dave Uldrich. "Our kids came off the line and handled them very well."

ALLEN SCORED first in the game when senior back Shawn Mahler returned a Panther pour 50 yards for a louchdown near the end of the first quarter. The Eagles maintained a 6-0 lead following a failed two-point coversion attempt.

In the second quarter, Allen was able to Jurn around a play which has given their defense trouble in the past when they ran a successful quarterback special pass from Mahler to senior signal caller Brian Hansen for 35 yards and the score.

Mahler to senior signal caller Brian Hansen for 35 yards and the score. Hansen then resumed his quarterbacking duties on the extra point attempt, passing to sophomore end Max Oswald for two points and a 14-0 Allen lead at halftime.

Bancroff's offensive unit got in gear during the third quarter and produced 14 points to fit the score. Their first touchdown came of a blocked out which was downed to the

AN ALLEN TURNOVER proved to be ostly moments later when they coughed the

ball up at their own 15-yard line and Bancroff took the ball in on a 10-yard pass play for the touchdown. A PAT attempt which failed left the score knotted at 14-14.

The battle for the lead continued into the fourth quarter when Allen went ahead on a pass interception return by Craig Noe. Noe picked off the Bancroff pass and ran it back 25 yards for the touchdown, but the Allen PAT kick attempt failed and they led 20-14. The Panthers again tied the score at 20-20 when they failed on the extra point attempts after picking up a second Allen fumble and ended up in the endzone on an 11-yard pass play.

play.

After frading possessions, Allen notched what proved to be the game's -winning-touchdown when they took control of the ball downfield to score on a two-yard run by junior end Shane Fahrenholz.

A fumble recovery by Mahler—in—the game's final moments iced the win for the Eagles.

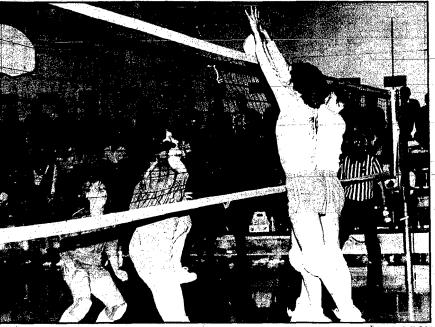
SHAWN MAHLER led the Eagles rushing game with 23 carries for 93 yards. Shane Fahrenholz added 55 yards on 12 rushes, including a touchdown.

Brian Hansen was the team's leading pas receiving as he caught a pass from Shawn Mahler for 35-yards as part of a quarterback special.

Allen's defensive effort was headed by senior Jay Jones with 19 fackles total. Senior Toby Lund had nine stops and a furnible recovery, while Shawn Mahler had eight fackles and a furnible recovery fate in the game. Craig Noe logged five tackles in the First downs First downs
Rushes-yards
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Passing yards
Total yards
Penalties-yards
Fumbles-lost



area volleyball



ALLEN'S DENISE Magnuson and Shelly Boyle go up for the block attempt against Walthill.

Allen win over Walthill 'critical game'

The Allen volleyball team came out on the winning side in Thursday night's offensive battle against conference foe Walthill, as they downed the Bluejays in two sets at home.

The win, which was important in determining standings of the conference's Lewis division, gave the Eagles a 3-1 record in the division and a 7-3 mark overall.

ALLEN FELL BEHIND in the opening set 4-1 before tying the score at 4-4 and scoring 11 unanswered points for the opening set win. The lead changed hands in the second set several times and Allen tralled 14-10 before tying the score at 14-12 and 15-15. The Eagles were then able to get back the serve and score the necessary two points for the 17-15 win.

points for the 17-15 win.
"It was a pretty critical game for us in the division." said head
Coach Gary Troth. There were four teams. including Allen. Beemer
and Walthill, tied at the top of the Lewis division with 2-1 records, and
Troth said he felt that a team with just one loss would be the team to

finish on top:

Mary Oswald 'ed Allen's scoring effort with 11-11 serves for 10 politis, followed by Denise Magnuson with 8-8 serves for seven points and two aces. Pam Heckathorn also had seven points on 9-10 serve aftermpts, and Diane Magnuson was 7-7 for six of the match's points.

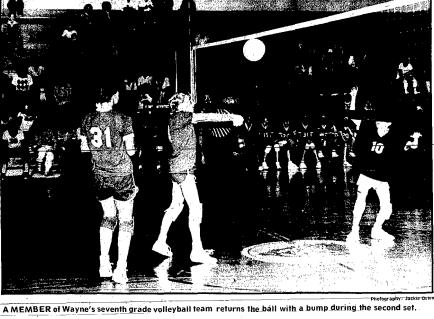
SETTING CHORES were split between Tammy Kavanaugh and Pam Heckathorn. Kavanaugh was 12-13 in setting with five for kills, while Heckathorn went 12-12 with four sets for ace spikes. "It was a battle of offenses for both teams." said Troth. "We have had the tendency in the past to get way behind early, but this time we went out and played good from the start.

In B team action, Allen also won in two sets; by scores of 15-8 and 15-10.

LeAnn McDonald was leading scorer with eight points and Tiffanny Harder added seven points.

Kris Hansen was 5-7 with 1 kill and one ace block at the net. Setting leaders were LeAnn McDonald with 12-15 sets for three kills and Nikki Olesen with 8-10 good sets.

Allen will be al home again formorrow night (Tuesday), Oct. 2 when they host Bancroft-Rosalle, beginning al 6:30 p.m.



W-C junior high netters sweep Wakefield

THE SEVENTH grade feam scored their first win of the season against one loss when they came from behind to win in three sets, 5-15, 15-4 and 15-7. Leading scorer was Teresa Ellis with 19-24 good serves and 18 points. Heldi Reeg added six points on nine good serves in 10 attempts

tempts.

Coach Sue Koch said "It was the best that I have seen them look so far, they have come a long way in the past three and a half weeks."

Our serving is especially making good progress in moving from the underhand to overhand serve for some of the girls." she added.

"After we got behind in the match with Wakefield, we didn't worry so much about setting up the offense as we did just playing It and gerting It back over."

THE EIGHTH CRADE feam was also a winner in two sets, by scores of 15-10 and 15-4. Their season record is now 2-1.

"We didn't pass the ball as well as we have in-the past, especially when it came to the first pass up to the setter, so that's something we will be working on in practice this coming week." Said Koch. "That was the only area in which I was disappointed in their play. Holly Paige headed up the scoring with 16 points on 16-20 serve attempts. Dana Nelson averaged 60 percent in her spiking and thad one spike for an ace.

Wakefield-was the type of team that set the ball up a lot, so we had to be able to return the ball to them...that was something we had lacked being able to do before.

acked being able to do before.

If is the first year that Wayne Carroll has offered an structured junior volleyball program with a full-time coach and organized practices.

Both teams will be in action at home again this Thursday, Oct. 4 against Hartington Holy Trinity, beginning at 4 p.m.

Parents Night win

WSC sets back Lady Bobcats

The crowd at the Wayne State Volleyball Parents Night on Wednesday wasn't disappointed as they watched the Lady Wildcat varsilty and junior varsity win in straight sets against Peru State College.

The varsity won the best-three-out-of-five set match in three games, 15-1, 15-10 and 15-10.

AFTER WINNING the first set handily, the Lady Cats fell behind 6-0 and 7-1 before being able to string together points behind the serving of Mary Kay Becker, Linda Bode to fie the game at 10-10. Pam Gogan served up five consecutive points to give Wayne their scond set win.

set win.
"Our poor, serving was the thing that really hurt us." said Coach Marilyn Strate. "Otherwise, we played together as a team very

well."
Mary Kay Becker totaled 14 points for the Lady Cats in the win,
while Pam Gogan added eight points. In serve receiving, Gogan led
with 13 good receives in 16 attempts.
Setting was led by Jill Zeiss with 12 assists. Linda Bode had four

sets and Sue Walter had three assists. Missy Stoltenberg had six kill spikes in the three sets, and Diana

Asay and Pam Gogan each added four downed spikes.
Sophomore Deb Prenger had a strong night diensively with six blocks at the net.

THE RESERVES won their match against Peru in two sets by

Scores of 154 and 15-5.

Leading scorer was Janelle Moline with 11 points. Laura Irwin and Paula Dolesh each had five points and Michele Chapman added four

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Dolsch and Chapman each fied with five assists to head the serring category.

Natalie Fontenelle had eight good serve receives, followed by Laura Irwin with five.

"The junior varsity had a better night serving than the varsity did, and they moved very well on the court." Strate said. She added that she was pleased with the opportunity the match gave her to see the freshmen play against a level of competition closer to their own.

Wayne State was slated to be in action this weekend when they played at Nebraska Wesleyan on Saturday. Sept. 29. Games upcoming include a triangular with Ft. Hays and Washburn University at Topeka on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5-6.



KERRI LEIGHTON (center) bumps the ball on a serve Brudigan (10) and Tracy Topp (34), waiting to set up receive to teammates Trisha Topp (left), Tammy the play.

Winside falls to tough Coleridge Chargers

The Winside volleyball feam was handed their fourth defeat of the year on Thursday night on their home floor when the Coleridge Chargers downed the varsity Wildcats in three sets. Winside won the first set of the match 15-9 but was unable to maintain their momentum in the final two sets, failing by scores of 15 8 and 15-13.

THE WILDCAT'S leading scorers were senior Trisha Topp with 12 points on 18-19 serve attempts with two aces and Tracy Topp with 15-16 good serves for 11 points and six aces. Missy Jensen was the team's top spiker with 20 of 25 successful spike attempts for 10 ace spikes. Kerri Leighton was the main setter with 51 good sets on 58 attempts. "We're still making mental mistakes out on the court, and that proves to be what is hurting us the most." said Coach Jill Stenwall. The Winside reserve team was able to maintain their undefeated

record as they downed Coleridge in two sets, 15:3 and 16:14.

Kristi Serven scored 11 points with 11:12 good serves and seven aces. Cherie Rhode was 11:15 at the serving line for nine points and

WINSIDE'S FRESHMEN team lost in their match with Coleridge

n wo sets. 13-11 and 11-9. Carmen Reeg helped out with six points and five aces on 9-9 serves. Setting was led by Tricia Hartman with 13-13 good sets and spiking adder was Lori Jensen with 3-5 good spikes for one ace. The next competition for Winside squad will be Tuesday. Oct. 2 af

sports slate

Monday, Oct. 1 VOLLEYBALL Wayne at South Sioux City Invitational

BASEBALL Wayne State scrimmage at Concordia College, 3:30 p.m.

College, 3:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL
Wayne:State junior varsity hosts Üniversity of Nebraska-Omaha reserves at Memorial
Station in Wayne, 7 p.m.
Recreation football practice, grades 5-8 at Wayne Armory, 3:45:5:45 p.m. at Wayne B team hosts Schuyler, 5 p.m. at high school practice field
HINTING

HUNTING ree hunters safety course at Wayne Middle School Shop, 7-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 2 VOLLEYBALL Allen hosts Bancroff-Rosalie Laurei at Hartington Wakefield at Osmond Winside at Wynot' Wayne at South Sioux City Invitational

FOOTBALL Wayne 8th grade at Schuyler, 3:45 p.m. Recreation football games Week 1, 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. at Overin Field BASEBALL Wayne State scrimmage at Morningside

Wednesday, Oct. 3 FOOTBALL Recreation football practice, grades 3-4 at Wayne Armory, 3:45-5:45 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 4
VOLLEYBALL
Laurel at Wakefield
Wayne junion high hosts
Hartington Holy Trinity
FOOTBALL
Wayne 9th grade at Hartington
Cedar Catholic, 4 p.m.
Recreation football practice, grades 5-8
at Wayne Armory, 3:45-5:45 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5 FOOTBALL -Allen at Coleridge Laurel at Wausa Wakefield at Beeme

Wayne hosts West Point C.C.
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West Recreation football practice, grades 3-4
at Wayne Armory, 3:45-5:45 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
WSC triangular with Ft. Hays State
and Washburn at Topeka, Kan.

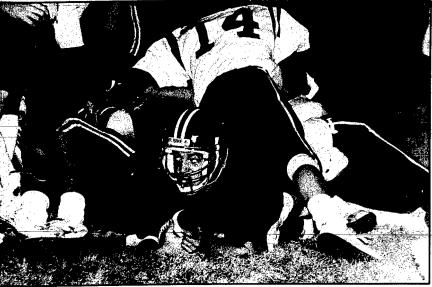
CROSS COUNTRY

Wayne at Bloomfield Invitational

Wayne at Bloomfield Invitational Laurel at Bloomfield Invitational

Saturday, Oct. 6 FOOTBALL®
WSC at Ft. Hays State
VOLLEYBALL
WSC triangular with Ft. Hays State
and Washburn at Topeka, Kan.
BASEBALL
WSC baseball hosts Briar Cliff
In scrimmage, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7 SOCCER Wayne State Club versus S. C. Rockets at Headig Park in Stoux City, 3 p.m.



BRENT HAISCH dives into the endzone from three yards out to score Laurel's first touchdown.

Homer spoils Bears homecoming

The big play turned out to be the dif-ference between winning and losing for Laurel on Friday night as they saw Homer come from behind on the fourth quarter to win 32.16 and spoil the Bears 1984 Hornecom-ing game. Laurel was leading 16-12 going into the

final period when Homer unleashed their 20-point spree which put the game out of reach for the Bears.

THE FIRST SCORE of the game belonged to Laurel, as they ended a drive which began on their own 46-yard line with a three yard run by sophomore Brent Haisch with 1:04 remaining: On the extra point attempt, Haisch copingeted with Junior back Rand, Prescot on a take kick, for the two points. In Homer came hack to within two points.

Homer came back to within two points in the second quarter when they returned a Laurel punt 30 yards to the Bears' 17-yard line and went-into the endzone on a 16-yard

drive which began at their own 18 yard line when Haisch rambled into the endzone on a seven-yard run with 4:44 left.
Homer answered back just three plays later when they lef loose with a 73-yard run by their junior tailback. Wes Boals. Boals accounted for all five of the Knights touchdowns and rushed for over 230 yards on the night.
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on the night.

The fourth quarter's scoring belong entirely to Homer as they brought home three touchdowns, all coming on the ground, including a 67-yard scramble by Boals.

BRENT HAISCH was the key for Laurel in the loss as he rushed 94 yards on 26 carries for both of the Bear's-touchdowns-He also ran for one extra point-conversion and passed for the second.

Leading defenders were Haisch and junior back Scott Liewer with seven tackles

give a good effort in the upcoming game...we'll have to come in ready to play toothal during practice on Monday."

Laurel's next opponent with be Wausa this Friday, Oct. 5 on the road. The Bears will go into the game with a 0-5 record.

Laurel Bears (0-5)

Randolph Cardinals

Randolph Cardinals				0.27
Osmond Tigers				8-16
Ponca Indians				6.7
E-H Pirates				16-39
Homer Knights				16-32
Homer	0	6	6	20-32
Laurel	8	0	8	0-16
	Homer			Laurel
- First downs	7	L		7
Rushes-yards	32-251			40-108
Passes-comp	12-3	3		14-5
Interceptions)		1
Passing yards	36	ı		39
Total yards	289			147
Penalties-yards	9-96			3-16
Fumbles-lost	1-1			3-2
Punts-average	2-34:0	•		4-33.0

Cross country shows improvement

The Wayne-Carroll cross country team competed in what was the largest invitational of their season to date when they travelled to South Sioux City for a meet on Friday, Sept. 28.

There were a total of 17 teams in the field which was divided into Class A and Class B competitors.

The Blue Devil runners, while not finishing high in the overall field, showed a great deal of individual improvement over their 1983 performance at the same

meet, according to their coach. Harold Maciejewski.
"We showed good improvement in our individual times." he said. "Il is the best improvement over any of our previous times as a team so far this season."

Top finisher for Wayne was senior Chris Hillier who placed 73rd in the over 150 member pack with a time of 16:50. Last year Hillier ran the same 2.5 mile course in a time of 17:15.

Frosh Matt Hilligr was the second best Wayne runner with a

Bith place finish.

Ted. Lohrberg knocked just under a minute off of his 1983 performance with a time of 17:40, compared to 18:35 last year.

Sophomore Tim Griess clocked a time of 17: 55 in the run to better his previous mark of 19: 12 in 1983.

his previous mark of 19:12 III 1705.

Jeff Simpson rounded out the five-member varsity squad with a time of 18:08 in his first competiton at South Sioux City.

A new member of the team,

foreign exchange student Kimo Laine, ran as a reserve for Wayne, and finished with a time of 17:35.

The Blue Devils will close out their 1984 regular season this Fri day, Oct. 5 when they compete in the Bloomfield Invitational.

The District cross country meet will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at Columbus Scolus and will involve approximately 15 teams from throughout eastern Nebraska.

8th grade extends wins over Hartington HT

The Wayne-Carroll eighth grade football team extended it's season record to 3-0 when the season

going to Gregg Schmidt for a Main, Joel Hansen and Jason total of 13 yerds. The team's defensive unit also played a key role in the game; as Elliott Salmon came up with an interception of a Hartington pass and recovered a tumble, while Kevin Hausmann also picked up a fumble recovery. Hausmann and Tim Loberg notched five tackles each, while Elliott Salmon and Jess Zeiss deaded tour stops. Jimmy p.m., but has been changed to Elliott Salmon and Jess Zeiss deach added four stops. Jimmy p.m., but has been changed to p.m., but has been changed to

sports briefs

WCC Awards Banquet held

The Wayne Country Club Awards Banquet was held on Tues ay, Sept. 25 with a total of 66 members present.

Winning door prizes were Elizabeth Griess, Gladys Gaebler. Tami Diediker, Irene Ditman, Ella Lutt, Sharon Olson, Betty Meyer, Clara Sullivan, Dorothy Troutman, Florence Koplin and Julie Kant.

Awards for the top finishes in match play were presented to

First place — Team 8, 48 points, Vicki Pick, Jeanne Sturm, Irma Hingst and Joni Holdort: and Team 6, 48 points, Irma Powley, Nancy Warnemunde, Shirley Fredrickson and Wanda Kelly.

Second place — Team 18, 46 points, Jean Condon, Blanche Col-lins, Kaki Ley and Ronnie Karel

Third place — Team 7, 43 points, Jill Perry, Marta Net Emma Willers and Minnie Rice.

Fourth place — Team 12, 42 points, Jan Claussen, Sue Denton, Marifyn Pierson and Leslie Hausmann.

A special award was present to Beryl Harvey for being the nost admired golder.

Olson's golf tourney winners

··· Olson's Termite and Pest Control, Inc. sponsored it's ninth an nual closed golf tournament at the Wayne Country Club on Fri-

nual closed golf fournament at the Wayne Country Club on Friday, Sept. 14.

Trophies for the best scratch scores went to champion Tim Kuchta of Hartington with 38 points, followed in second place by Tom McLain of Wayne with 39 points and Mike Siemsglusz of Norfolk with 41 points for a third place finish.

Those receiving trophies for the best handicapped scores included champions Les Lutt of Wayne and Ron Behnke of Norfolk with 32 points; Can Christopherson of Yankton and Preston Olson of Norfolk with 34 points; Lynn Dvorak and Jerry Blackman of Norfolk with 34 points and Tim Kuchta of Hartington and Frank Weberg of Wausa with 38 points.

A dinner at the Windmill Restaurant followed the tournament. Presentation of trophies was made by Big Dan Christopherson of Yankton radio; station WNAX.

Kiwanis have annual golf tourney

The Wayne Kiwanis Club held their annual golf tournament at the Wayne Country Club on Sunday, Sept. 23.
Winning the nine-hole tourney was Kem Swartz with a score of 29, Second place was taken by Phil Kloster with a 32.
Ken Berglund shot a 34 to finish in third place.

wayne bowling

Men's highlights
Doug Ross, 201; Don Doescher,
215; Larry Ecfenkamp, 231, 570;
Rod Cook, 209, 235, 619; Jessi
Milligan, 220; Dave Svoboda, 213;
Pat Dougherly, 225, 581; Jim Ma-ly, 202; Steve Jorgensen, 226; Jeff
Steffen, 210; Dean Blistein, 200;
Chris Lueders, 258, 591; Mark
Kiein, 210; Lee Weander, 208, 206,
579; Bryan Ruwe, 207.
Wilbur Heithold, 201; Rick

579: Bryan Ruwe, 207.
Wilbur Heithold. 201; Rick
Straight, 211; Mark Roberts, 202;
Herb Hansen, 211; Erwin Baker,
215: Ken Splittgerber, 242, 603;
Daie Phipps, 201; Rod Hutlman,
200: Larry Test, 202, 577; Mark
Meyer, 214; Paul Telgfen, 200;
Eldon Sperry, 218, 213, 600; Jim

Maly, 215, 572; Val Klenast, 205; Bill Vriiska, 200. Airk Kemp, 210; George Jaeger, 212; Kevin Peters, 202; Keith Lubberstedt, 215, 216, 588; S. Deck, 266; Mitch Hokamp, 229; Myron Schuelt, 238, 589; Level Weander, 202; Chris Lueders, 202, 574; Pal Dougherly, 237, 590; Barry Daltkoetler, 236, 237, 663; Larry Echtenkamp, 220, 590. Spit conversion Steve, Jorgensen, 6-7-10.

Women's highlights
Linda Gamble, 188; Georgia
Jannsen, 198; Pat Miller, 189;
Esther Hansen, 206, 514; Janet
Heithold, 181; Ella Lutt. 180;

Carol Greisch, 192, 532; Joni Jaeger, 189; Kathy Jensen, 188, 480; Jennifer Cole, 189, 481; Sharon Junck, 185, 482. Sally Hammer, 195, 237, 594; Cindi Jones, 216, 526; Alice Ronde, 215, 586; Tootle Lowe, 200, 524; Cindi Jorgensen, 192; Sue Wood, 193; Cheryl Henschke, 191; Jo McElvouge, 191, 526; Theresa Sievers, 190; Doris Gilliland, 188; Barb Barner, 184, 517; Lois Hall, 183; Margie Kahler, 523; Deb Daehnke, 518; Linda Janke, 513; Addie Jorgensen, 507; Ione Roeber, 501; Melodie Robinson, 487

-487. Laura Bilstein, 200; Norma

Stottenberg, 189, 498; Melodie Robinson, 196, 513; DiAnn Schulthies, 200, 480; Sandra Gath-ie, 186, 500; Peg Kemp, 480; Elaine Pinkelman, 196, 548; San-di Bennett, 182, 489; Sue Wood, 192, Sheryl Doring, 182; Kathy Billhelmer, 183; Jo Ostrander, 527; Lois Netherda, 181, 482; Geri Marks, 181, 503; Dawn Peter, 202, 524; Peg Lutt, 186; Kathy Jensen, 484; Wilma Allen, 192, 523; Josle Bruns, 183, 189, 496; Margie Kahler, 194, 197, 522.

Split conversions Theresa Osentowski, 4-7-9. Fran Nichols, 3-4-7-10.

Turn in bowling results by 1 p.m. Friday

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Senior Citizens
There was a total of 20 senior
citizens bowling on Tuesdoy.
Sept. 25. Alvin Bargstad's team
defeated Don Wacker's with a
score of 4486 to 4446.
The top bowler of the day was

score of 4486 to 4446.
The top bowler of the day was Don Wacker with both high game and high series of 242 and 593. Other top bowlers included Alvin Bargstadt, 209, 567; Vern Harder, 176, 500; Swede Halley, 169, 469; Don Sherbahn, 178, 495; Perry Johnson, 197, 492; and Glenn Walker, 188, 486.
On Thursday, Sept. 27, there were 15 senior clitzens participating. Elmer Roemhildf's team downed Perry Johnson's by a score of 3769 to 3439. Swede Halley had the high game of 223 and high series of 543. Other leading bowlers were Ernst Swift, 180, 506; Floyd Burt, 181, 496; Milton Matthew, 173, 488; Gien Walker, 171, 475; Floyd Sullivan, 169, 472.

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A Valuable Prize

Wayne High Senior Becky
Schmidt had an exciting opportunity to learn about another
culture this summer,
Because she scored above the
with percentile on a German test
sponsered by the American
Association of Teachers of German, Becky was interviewed and
chosen, along with 72 other
American teen-agers from every
state, to spend four weeks in Germany. The government of West
Germany paid for the whole trip.
Becky stayed with a family in
Nyrinberg for three weeks and
then spent one week in Berlin.
Not only did her German improve, but Becky also had the opportunity to observe Germany
from a personal point of view.
In addition to side trips to Munchen, Banberg, and other small
villages, Becky, also visited the
Castle Neuschwanstein which is
the castle on which Walt Disney

Castle Neuschwanstein which is the castle on which Walt Disney modeled his Disneyland Castle, and saw a punk rock version the opera "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in a Berlin disco.

Becky found the German people to be very friendly, helpful, and pattent. She found aftending school interesting, and also discovered how good German food can be, especially the chocolate!

Ry Michalla Brodshy

Taking it to Court
Members of the Wayne High
School Mock Trial team are busy
preparing for their first competition which will be held on October
5 in the Pierce County Court
thouse. Wayne will be competing
against Norfolk High School at
4700 n.m.

against Norfolk High School at 4:00 p.m.
Mock Trial team members includ Jassi Johar, Don Whisenhunt, Michelle Brodsky, Pete March, Chris Hillier, and Grege Elliott.
Alternates are James Predoehl, Dean Fuelberth, Virgnia Hoffman, Tim Book, Paula Koplin, Shelly Janke, Kay Von Seggern, Val Stalling, and Dave Hintz. Faculty sponsor is John Murtaugh and legal advisor is Attorney Robert Ensz.
The two schools that score

leven members attended t in Dozen Club meeting Se

Greve.
The next meeting is Oct. 16 with Mrs. Nelda Hammer as hostess.

SERVE ALL CLUB

Mrs. Cornelius Leonard was hostess to the Serve All Extension Club Sept. 19 with nine members present. Mrs. Kenneth Gustaf son, president, conducted the

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highest in the first round will then compate in the regional finals on Octiber 13. The regional winners go of to the State competion.

The procedure for the Mock Trial competition are similar to those for an actual courfrom trial. A civit case is provided by the Nebraska Bar Association and Mock Trial teams from various Schools are randomly selected to be on the side of either the plaintiff or the delendant.

The major objective of the Mock Trial projectic is to give the Students a basic understanding of

students a basic understanding of the operation of law, court pro-cedures, and the legal system. Parents, friends, and member of the community are welcome to

By Michelle Brodsky

Sylvia Ruhl
The new English teacher at
Wayne High School this year is
Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. She teaches all
junior and some sophomore
English classes.
This is Mrs. Ruhl's first
teaching job. She is 22 years old
and praduated from the Universit.

feaching job. She is 22 years old and graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoin last spring. She had a Daul Endorsement Major in English and in History. She also went to York College for two years where she played Volleyball and Basketbail.

Mrs. Ruhl married Rocky Ruhl this summer before moving to Wayne. She is originally from Exer. Nebraska, which is livo and a half-hours south of Wayne.

Mrs. Ruhl says she likes Wayne so far; but it is bigger than her

Mrs. Ruhl says she like's Wayne so far: but it is bigger than her home town. She has met a lot of new poeple, and really likes the staff and people in the office. Her students are well-behaved and easy to get to know.

Along with teaching English. Mrs. Ruhl's duties include being Sophomore Class Sponsor and Assist'ant Girl's Basketball Coach.

Mrs. Ruhl enjoys watching and

oacn. Mrs. Ruhl enjoys watching and Mrs. Ruhl enjoys watching and participating in sports and going to the movies. The only thing that worries Mrs. Ruhl are the winters. She heard the winters are a lot worse here than in Ex eter.

tension Creed. Roll call was answered on whether members had a fire extinguisher or smoke alarm in "Deir home and where it was located.

Mrs. Ardath Ulecht, health leader, reported on an article en titled "Pesticides That Don't Wash Out." She also had a short true/false guiz on "The Eyes." A report was given on the visit to the Wakefield Care Center July 13 and a thank you from the center was read.

New officers elected are Mrs.

New officers elected are Mrs. Cornelius Leonard, president, Mrs. Ardath Utecht, vice president; and Mrs. August Longe, secretary treasurer.
Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson and Mrs. William Driskell presented the lesson, "Fire Salety in the

Movember. A thank you was redufrom Mrs. Dean Meyer.

Pitch was played with high prize won by Mrs. Albert G. Helson and low by Mrs. Elsie Greve.

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1984-85 Officers
With the comings of a new school year, classes and many organizations have elected officers.
The Freshmen class officers

The Freshmen class officers are: President, Jason Liska; Vice-President, Scott Sherer; Secretary, Bethany Kiedel; Treasurer, Amy Andersen; and Student Council Representative. Marnie Bruggemen. Sophomore class officers are: President, Valerie Rahn; Vice-President Lord Brodersen.

Sophomore class officers are:
President, Valerie Rahn; Vice
President, Jodi Brodérsen;
Secretary, Penny Paige;
Treasurer, Nancy Bahns; and
Student Council Representative.
Trisha Frevert.
Senior class officers are: President, Lisa Jacobsen; Vice
President Kevin Koenig;
Secretary/Treasurer, Amy
Gross; and Student Council
Representative, Kolette Frevert.
-Student Council officers include President, Tim Book; Vice
President, Amy Gross; and
Secretary, Kolette Frevert.
Choir Officers are President,
Tim Book; Vice-President,
Tim Sook; Vice-President,
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Tim Sook;
The German Club Officers are
President

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The German Club Officers are President, Lori Baker; Vice-President, Becky Schmidt; Secrelary/Treasurer, Beth Nelson; and Student Council Representative, Jim Hartman. The Spanish Club Officers ar President, Darci Johnson; Vice-President, Gregg Elliott; Secretary/Treasurer, Valerie Rahn; and Student Council Representative Deb Bul.

By Tammie Denion

FHANEEDS MEMBERS Once again, this year Wayne High is going to attempt the start of a FHA (Future Homemakers of America) Club. Five girls met with Mrs. Kalhy-Fink Tuesday, Sept. 18 to share their ideas for the rease.

the year.
The ideas included community work and child care, with suggestions of helping with a Day Care Center. Other ideas were a

Home and on the Farm." Mrs. Louie Hansen was the winner of the hostess gift.

Christmas Ornament, Exchange, a Cookie or Bake Sale, and possibily sponsorship of a dance. Mrs. Fink suggested the group be called FHA/Home Ec Club in hopes of students becoming aware of what FHA is. Mrs. Fink aware of what FHA Is. Mrs. Fink stressed that she wants the girls to share their interests with each other, and to become better friends. But, she said five more members are required in order to keep the club in existence.

By Tammie Denton

read anything about the book you will find that there are two sides to the story. Bob Woodward's, the authors version, and the story that Belushi's friends tell. If Wired were fiction it would make

ushered.
Mrs. Lynn Roberts, president of the UMW, welcomed the group and all sang "If Jesus Goes With Critiques
Books

"Wired: the Short Life and
Fast Times of John Belushi" is a
story you will have to take with a
grain of salt. If you have ever
read anything about the book you

Mrs. Ed Simpson was in charge

rganist and played the prelude. Mrs^t Ron Jensen of Norfolk

of the devotions with readings from Colossians and Peter I, with special floughts on "Jewels in God's Grown." The group recited the Lord's Prayer in unison. A special membership pin was presented to Mrs. Ron Jensen and it was announced that the Lunied-Methodist. Women had purchased one minute of membership time in memory of Mrs. Walter Lage.

membership time in memor, Mrs. Walter Lage.
Baby certificates were received by Andrea Simpson, six month old daughter of Mrr. and Mrs. Ed

of the glorious Hollywood that we all dream about.

Music

"Mirror Moves" by the Psychedelic Furs is their best effort in over a decades worth of albums. Unfortunately they seem to be trapped, along with a number of other groups, in a bad reputation which will never allow them pop accessability.

On more progressive radiu and college stations you might hear "The Ghost In You," the standout ballad on the album. Tracks like "Alice's House," and "Here Come Cowboys" are cold enough to resemble David Bowie. All in all this album is just right for relaxing or for dancing to.

Simpsyil, and Justin Davis, Infanison of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis.

Corsages for Missions were received by Mrs. Orval Lage, Pilger. Jennifer Lage, Vermillion. S.D., Mrs. Dougs, Lage, Pilger. Mrs. Louise Boyce, Mrs. LaRue Leicy, Mrs. Clarence Morris, att of Carrott, Mrs. Robbie Jensen, Norfolk: and Pastor Keith Johnson, Wayne.

Mrs. Lynn Roberts fill a memoralic andle honoring Mrs. Watter (Ruby) Lage. The program which was a dedication to her was entitled R U B Y Interaction of the program ware Mrs. Lynn Roberts, Mrs. Wayne Hankins, Mrs. Mertin Kenny and Mrs. Don Harmeier.

Pastor Keith Johnson furnished

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* plano music and accompanied for grouping sing "Father I Adore You" and "God Is So Good" and he played and sang "My God and METHODIST WOMEN METHODIST WOMEN
The United Methodist Women,
hosted their annual birthday party on Wednesday with Mrs.
Louise Boyce in charge" of
registering the 104 guests that
were present from Wayne, Randolph, Winside, Laurel and Carroll. Mrs. Wayne Hankins was
cranist and played the prefulde.

he played-and-sang "My God and I."

Pastor Johnson accompanied Mrs. Lynn Roberts who sang a solo "The River."

Recognitions were given to Mrs. Ruth Jones, Wayne; Mrs. Ruby Sweigard, Winside: Mrs. Ruth Jones, Wayne; Mrs. Ruby Sweigard, Winside: Mrs. Keith Reed, Wayne; Mrs. Ronaid Rees, Randolph; Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. Wayne Hankins.

Those on the serving committee were Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. Lowell Rohlff and Mrs. Clair Swanson.

Those on the program committee were Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Mrs. Lynn Roberts, Mrs. Ed Simpson, Mrs. Gen Rethwisch, Mrs. Don Harmeier and Mrs. Wayne Hankins.

The program closed with group sincient "Giver No his Tie That

The program closed with group singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds"

inds.'' Table decorations were in red

SENIOR CITIZENS Mrs. Lyle Cunningham spent Carroll Senior Citizens met Sept. 23 in Sioux City where she

Monday at the fire hall with 21 present. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook were hosts.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Lena Rethwisch, high score: Mrs. Jay Drake, second: and Mrs. Ruby Duncan, low.
The next meeting will be today (Monday) when Mrs. Lena Rethwisch and Lloyd Textey will be hosts for the polluck dinner to be followed with cards.

Mrs. Ron Sebade, LPN, will be present to take blood pressure readings.

SOCIAL NEIGHBORS e Social Neighbors

SOCIAL NEIGHBORS
The Social Neighbors Club
members went to Omaha
Wednesday where they attended
a dinner theatre in Old Town.
Those who went were Mrs.
Dorothy Haselhorsh, Mrs.
Delbert Stevens, Mrs. Arnold
Junck, Mrs. Jerry Hale, Mrs.
Don Winklebauer and Mrs. Steve

np. Dorothy Haselhorst will de Oct. 18 regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork of Carroll and Gladys Fork of Sioux City had dinner Tuesday in the Linda Fork home in South Sioux

Linda Fork home in South Sloux Oity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mrs. and Mrs. Allel Frahm, all of Carroll, went on a bus tour from Norfolk to Nashville, Tenn. They left on Sept. 20 and returned home Tuesday.

There were 40 on the tour. They saw the arch in Missouri and also visited in Lincoin, Ill. where Lincoln is burled. The group visited places of interest in Columbia. Mo.

Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Prather of
Colorado Springs came Sept. 19
and stayed until Sept. 23 in the

Area Stayed until Sept. 23 in the Charles Jorgensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Buffington of Phoenix, Ariz, were guests in the Jorgensen home from Sept. 17 to 24.

to 24:

On Sept. 19, other guests to help the host celebrate his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Art Brummond of Wayne and Mrs. Maurice Hansen.



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Mrs. Ardath Utecht will be hostess for the next meeting Oct 17. FARM FANS

FARM FANS
The Farm Fans Extension Club
met Sept. 20 with Eunice Johnson
as hostess. Six members were
present. present.
Mindy Lutt presented the lesson, "Fire Safety in the Home and on the Farm." Ellen Heinemann, president, presided at the business meeting.

New officers elected for 1985 are Lois Nuernberger, president; Delores Felt, vice president; and Barb Greve, secretary treasurer. The next meeting is Oct. 18 with Barb Greve as hostess.

tended Ak Sar-Ben in Omaha last

Come Cowboys' are cool enough to resemble David Bowle All in all this album is just right for relaxing or for dancing to. "Vices" the debut album by the Canadian group Kick Axe is, a pleasant suprise compared to most of the new heavy, metal groups like Motley Crue and Raft. Their sound is more melodic like Def Leppard, than the long solo-short verse Van Halen. Metal Heads should be snared from the opening scream of "Heavy Metal Shuffle" to the anthem "On the Road to Rock." If "Vices" gets the popularity it deserves, Quite Riot may have more competition than it can handle.

Mrs. Bill Korth was honored on her birthday Sept. 21 when even ing guests in the Korth home in cluded Mr. and Mrs. Don Longe, Heidi and Holli of Lincoln, Pam Nicholson and Randy Henry of Lincoln, Mrs. Dennis Costa and Andrew of Quantico, Va., Tim Wert of Omaha. Alyssa and Beth Conkling of Fremonl, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe and Laraine, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Longe. Chad. Dustin. Mike, Billy Joe and Crystal, Mrs. Virgil Loewe, Amanda and Derek, Mrs. Brian Bebee, Adam and Tillany, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Echlenkamp and Kiela, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Nicholson, Mrs. Rod Nicholson and Tammy, Kip Bresster, Nelda Hammer, Elsie Greve, Edna Hansen and Junior Tarnow.

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MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP
The Maranatha Fellowship
from the Laurel United Methodist.
Church held a progressive supperon Sept. 23. The group met at the
church and had their salad in the
home of Regg and Mary Ann
Ward. The main course was served in the home of Dennis and
Jean Dickey with dessert served
at Duane and Sue. Stingley's.
Following the meal the group
listened to the tape "Why Women
are so' Weird and Men are So'
Strapge" by Tim Timmons.
The next meeting will be held
at the church on Sunday, Oct. 21
at 7:30 p.m. with Betty Swarthout
of O'Neill as the speaker. She will
show slides and tell about her recent trip to England. Scotland
and Wales; entitled "The Flying
and the church of the Sorting of the

Laurel and Logan Center churches are welcome to join the group. There will be a fellowship hour following the program with Cinny Strawn and Linda and Nick

Charles and State Strawn and Control Strawn and Con

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Gene Sohler, Mrs. Arnim Stark, Mrs. Gilmer Stark and Mrs. Kenneth Stark.

PREBYSTERIAN WOMEN The Presbyterian Women from the Lauret church will be meeting on Thursday, Qct. 4 with an ex-ecutive meeting at 1:30 p.m. The general meeting will begin at 2, p.m. with the devotions given by Mrs. Rosemary Mintz. The pro-gram will be given by Mrs. Marguerite Stage and Mrs. Elaine Robson on "Bible Transla-tions."

TUESDAY CLUB
The Laurel Tuesday Club
(GFWC) will be holding they
meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) at
7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens
Center. The Nebraska Federaflon of Women's Club state president, Mrs. Margaret Reppert of

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Purpose

Pender, will be speaking to the group. All club members are urged to attend and guests are

welcome.

Persons interested in reserving a table for the arts and crafts show on Saturday, Nov. 10 should make their reservations with Mrs. Lanita Recob, Mrs. Johanna Maxon or Miss Ella Larson. This craft show is sponsored by the Laurel Tuesday Club and persons may display, demonstrate or sell their crafts. It will be held at the Laurel City Auditorium.

hostess. On Thursday at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Jan Twiford will be the hostess for the Sarah Circle.

METHODIST CIRCLES
The Circles of the Laurel
United Methodist Church will
meet on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 2
p.m. The Sunshine Circle will be
meeting in the home of Mrs. Lola
Goodself at Belden with Mrs.
Mildred O'Gara as co-hostess.
The Merry Circle will meet at the
church with Mrs. Lucille Shell
and Mrs. Violet Wickett as
hostesses.

MIRIAM CHAPTER
he Miriam Chapter #175 Order
Eastern Star from Laurel will
meeting today (Monday).
by will meet at 8 p.m. in the
sonic Temple.

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Sing-a-ong, 9:30 a.m., toy party, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6: St. An

Altar Society, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 7: United
Presbylerian services; 1:30 p.m.;
Rena DeRaad's birthday party, 2.

SENIOR CITIZENS
CALENDAR
Annday, Oct. 1: Center open
m 10 to 12; crafts and quiffing,

Tuesday, Ocf. 2: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 Wednesday, Ocf. 3: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

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The Senior Citizens met Sept.
25 at the auditorium with nine members present. Cards were played for entertainment. Cheer cards were signed and sent to Mrs. Warren Marotz and Emil Koll.

. Louise Schuetz was hostess. She served ice cream and cake in honor of her birthday.

The next meeting will be pmorrow (Tuesday). This will be the monthly business meeting. Mrs. Randall Bargstadt RN will be present to give free blood pressure checks.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

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Contract Bridge met Sept. 26 at
the home of Mrs. Dollie
Warnemunde. Six members and
two guests, Yieen Cowan and Ben
Benshoof were present.
Mrs. Jane Wilt received high,
Mrs. Minnle Graef, second high
and Twila Kohal and Mrs. Lloyd
Bethmer, average.
The next meeting will be Oct. 10
at the Mrs. Lloyd Behmer home.

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program will be taken from the
Fall Quarterly with Mrs. Belinda
Magdanz and Mrs. Sue Schroeder
as program leaders.

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The Action will be taken until his report is received. Sept. 4. 1944

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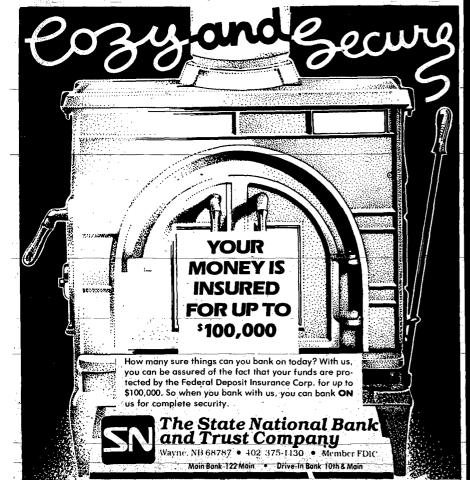
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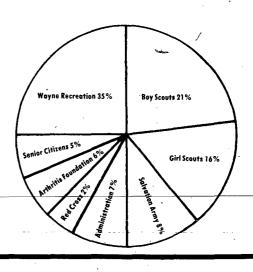
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