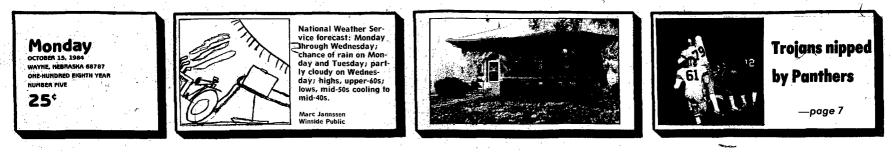
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Winside royalty

TAMMY BRUDIGAN was crowned Winside's Homecoming Queen and Chris Jorgensen, Homecoming King, during halftime ceremonies Friday evening in the Winside-Hartington game. Winside won by a 26-14 score.



Wakefield royalty

CORONATION CEREMONIES Friday afternoon at Wakefield High School saw the crowning of the new 1984-85 homecoming royatty. Crowned king and queen were Roni Starzl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doescher, and Brian Soderberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soderberg. Pictured with the royalty during a spirit jamboree on Main St. are crownbearers Julie Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerel Schroeder, and Tyler Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Peters, First attendants to the king and queen were Cindy Jeppson and Mike Murphy, and second attendants were Melodie Witt and Kraig Dolph.

By BPW and AAUW **Push for registration**

me Chapters of Business and Profes Wayne Chapters of Business and Protes-sional Women and the American Associa-ifon of University Women are working in the area to register volters, according to Jean Karlen, associate protessor of sociology al Wayne-State-Gellege and State-Chair-for-the-Nebraska AAUW campaign. According to recent statistics cited by Karlen, some 47 million American citizens (about 29 percent of the electorate) did not register to vote in the 1980 presidential elec-tion. By 1982, the number of unregistered voters had climited to nearly 60 million peo-ple (36 percent of the electorate).

voiers fad climbed to nearly 60 million peo-ple (36 percent of the electorate). Although voter registration has declined. steadily since 1972 BPW and AAUW groups working on the local level nationwide with over 70 other national organizations are hop-ing to reverse. The trend this year through massive registration drives. BPW is focusing registration drives. BPW is focusing registration drives. working women, according to Mary Mon-son, co coordinator of the local BPW drive. "We are the majority of the voting age population and our goal is to increase the

number of women registering and voling." Monson said. "The 30 local BPW members have become familiar with the voter registration process and are planning nonpartisan voter registration-drives within-their-workplaces-with their employers cooperation." added Phyllis Spethman, Monson's co-coordinator. "As women enter the labor force, they become more aware of the political system and how it affects our daily lives. Register-ing and voting is the lirst step in par-ticipaling in the political process."

THE AAUW IS distributing information regarding issues considered important to women and has worked with Wayne State College groups on a special registration ef-fort to be held on campus Oct. 17. Letters to potential voters are also available at various area locations, including the library, retail stores, senior, citizen center-and the college. and the college

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Seeking a haven for abused

did not take Mr

It did not take Monday evening's television showing of "The Burning Bed", a two-hour movie which displayed physical and mental abuse of women and children. To convince Michelle Meyer that there is domestic violence present in today's society. Since she, became coordinator of Wayne's Haven House Family Service Center in April of 1983, she has answered calls of help from women who have been physically beaten or abused. She has seen women, many times with children, seek shelter from their spouse or boyfriend.

She has seen women, many times with children, Skek shelter from their spouse, or boyfriend. The greatest Iragedy with domestic violence or child abuse is the physical abuse. But ranked equally as Iragic with the actual occurrence is the lack of "knowledge of existence" — people who feel that no problems of this nature exist in the community that is address-ed, according to Mayer. Meyer, at age 25, is the youngest to become coordinator at Haven House. She has a community counseling degree from Wayne State College and prior to her working at the Haven House, she worked for the Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Center in Nortolk. Being young in the coordinator posi-p

ing young in the coordinator posi-however, is not a handicap, she

lege levels. Because of this, more of the younger people have an even greater wareness of domestic violence. HAVEN HOUSE was born out of a needs, assessment — to see if Wayne and the surrounding area would sup-port a task force on domestic violence. Response from the assessment show ed there was a need and in Jan. of 1979, with the help of many dedicated organizations and individuals, the

Shooting occurs

A 26-year-old Sloux City, Iowa man is, hospitalized at Marian Health Center in Sloux City following a shooting incident Fri-day night in Winside. Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen said Larry Hallstrom was shot once in the chest with a small caliber handgun at approx-imately 9:15 p.m. The shooting occurred following an alleg-ed fight in a Winside business. Hallstrom was taken to Providence. Medical Center in Wayne before being transferred at 10:20 p.m. in stable condition to Marian Health Center. The incident remains under investigation by the Wayne County Sheriff's office and the county attorney's office.

'Foxfire' cast

busy preparing

Wayne State Theatre Department's first play of the 1984-85 season will be the recent Broadway success, "Foxfire," by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn. The set crew is busy these days creating, an Appalachian Mountain Home for the cast of "Foxfire," which includes: Annie Na-tions, played by Dawn Larson of Plainview, Neb; Hector Nations, played by Byron Bon-salt of Burweil, Neb; Prince Carpenter, lowa; Holly Burreil, played by Beth Todd of Kingley, Iowa; Diltard Nations, played by Jrowa; and the Doctor, played by Kevin Ahrenholts of Harlan, Iowa. Bonsalt and Fickbohm afs veteran WSC actors, the remaining cast members are new to the WSC Theatre. boards.

members are new to the WSC Theatre boards. "Foxfire" will be performed in Ramsey Theatre on Sunday Oct. 21, 2 p.m., Monday Oct. 22, 8 p.m., and Tuesday Oct. 23, 8 p.m. The public is invited. Admission will be 33 lickets sold at the door. WSC Faculty, Staff and Students will be admitted free with 1.0. "Foxfire is being produced under the direction of Dr. Helen Russell. Rad Foxwed South Sloux City, Neb., Is Assistant Director Janet Roney Is Scene Designer and Technical Supervisor.

at Winside

center opened, according to Meyer. Its first location was in the Campus Ministry building on the Wayne State College campus. From there, it was moved to a large nearby house. "But in order to operate, we found we had to scale down. Meyer said. Current office space is located with two other businesses at 416 Main. The office is suitable for contidentiality. One disadvantage of the present office. Meyer said, is that the office is loo obscure.

One disadvantage of the present office. Meyer said, is that the office is too obscure. Still, an average of one vichm per month is able to find the services pro-vided by Haven House. "Most of our vichims are between the ages of 20 and 30, although we've had older women who have older children-living at home with them." Meyer said. Of the young, some are married or unmarried that are living together. "They Iclients who are regnant! stayed away because they thoughi they could handle if the domestic violence! when it affected just themselves. When they are pregnant, then they begin fear ing for their child." she said. **THOSE VICTIMS** who contact the

ing for their child." she said. THOSE VICTIMS who contact the Haven House do not have the severe in-juries as seen on the victum of "The Burning Bed" television production. Sign, There'are victims who arrive at the shelter house with red marks on their forethead. Meyer said. "There has been nothing too severe that would have needed medical aften ion." she shad. "They the victims and children! just need a sate place to go, to have a good night's rest and not be atraid." she add-ed. That place (shelter) in Wayne cannob be revealed. Meyer said, as a protect ion to the victim. Temporary shelter is offered to the victim, and family for a

maximum of 72 hours. In some extreme cases, the time is extended. During this time, if the woman decides to "make or break" away from the domestic violence situation at home, the Haven House will provide transportation for the victims to an even larger facility (such as in Nor-folk), according to Meyer. "We do not pick up victims (from the residences), but we will call the police (to intervene)," she mentioned.

OBSERVATIONS Meyer related from her nearly 132 years as coor-dinator of the Haven House are as follows: •Very few of the victims which con-lact the Haven House are from the surrounding community. Most are from the surrounding communities. Meyer at-tributes this statistic to "confidentiality." saying that See ABUSE on page 12

Client Information (statewide figures)

Sex: Female, 99 percent: Male. 1 percent. Age: Average is 28.7. Race: White, 83.7 percent; Black, 6.7 percent; Mexican American. 2.3 percent; Indian, 6.2 percent; Other, 1.2 percent; Black, 6.7 percent: Mexican American. 2.3 percent; Indian, 6.2 percent; Other, 1.2 percent; Black, 6.7 percent: Mexican American. 2.3 percent; Indian, 6.2 percent; Other, 1.2 percent; Black, 6.7 percent; Mexican American. 2.3 percent; Si0,000 to \$15,000, 19.8 percent; Si0 to 150,000, 10.5 percent; S20,000 jus, 13.6 percent; Living together: Yee, 12.5 percent; No. 21.8 percent; Divorced; 8.3 percent; Separated, .7.9 percent. History of Abuse (Hapreset relationship): Less than 1 year, 26.7 percent; 1 to Syears, 47 per-cent; 5 to 10 yeas, 14 percent; 10 years plus, 12.8 percent. Average age of Childred; Torycears Was violent behavior and blibilit in your tamity background? Yes, 46 percent; So, 53.4 per-cent. Sources of assistance percentusity user; Others 6.6 percent; Friend, 6.6 percent; Applecent. Average age of childred; Nobe; 13.4 percent; and Task, percent. Average age of the percent.

Abuser Information (statewide statistics) ADUSEL SINGLASS Second Transportation (AS percent; No. 30 perc



Fall showing

LEAVES ARE rapidly changing colors across the area travels east of Highway 15 to Concord and crosses a as the autumn season grows in intensity. Above, as one steel bridge, they might see a glimpse of this speciacle.

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Blood Bank Comina

The Slowland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Pro-vidence Medical Center in Wayne, Nebraska on October, 16, 1984 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Donors must: be in general good health: be between the ages of 17-66, fourth Dakota requires 17 year olds to have written parental consent): eat an adequate meal before donation; never had hepatitis, jaundice or cancer; and undergo a mini-physical exam prior to donation.

Nominated outstanding teacher

Mrs. Ann Meyer, a former teacher at Alten High School and Wayne-Carroll High School, was nominated by a former student as recipient of an Outstanding Teacher Award, presented by the University of Chicago. Meyer, who also taught 17 years of English at Wayne High School, was nominated by Mike Hoffman of Allen High School, who entered the University of Chicago this fail. She retired from teaching in the spring of 1983.

Foundation trustees named

Roy Christensen and Alan Cramer, both of Wayne, were elected new trustees of the University of Nebraska Foundation elected new a construction of Omaha was elected to a two year Mrs. Harold A. Andersen of Omaha was elected to a two year term as chairman of the board of trustees, succeeding E.N. term as chairman of the b "Jack Thompson of Lincoln.

Academic All-American

The National Secondary Education Council announced today that Jay Jones has been named an Academic All-American. Jones, who attends Allen High School, was nominated for this National Award by Coach Uldrich. He will appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published rationally.

Jay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones. His grandparents are Fern Benton of Alleh and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jones of Allen.

AAL grant is awarded

Anter grant is awarded Members of the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL.) Branch 2796, Concord, were awarded a \$2,500 AAL grant to construct a physical fitness climber on school district property in Allen. The money was used to purchase materials for the project, however all of the work was donated by AAL volunteers. The grant is provided through AAL's Community Action Benevolence Program, which gives support to AAL members who give direct human services through volunteerism. Officers of Branch 2796 are Duane Harder, president; Fritz Kraemer, vice president; and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer, secretary treasurer.

Deadline for planting wheat

Detailine for planting wheat October 31, 1984 is the final planting date for insured wheat in Nebraska according to Ted Nave, district representative for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC). Insured acreage planted by October 31, 15, : must be reported by Novermber 30, 1984 in order to receive full crop insurance coverage. The acreage report reflects the actual acreage planted and reported by the farmer. In order to provide some flexibility on planting dates, a late planting option may be exercised by the farmers who find themselves unable to plant their crops on time due to adverse weather. The late planting option provides insurance coverage for the late planting option provides insurance coverage to the late planting option provides insurance coverage to the late planting option provides insurance coverage to the late planted crop, but at a lower guarantee. For insured farmers: "entering into the late planting option is not automatic." Nave said. "Farmers wishing to use the late planting option must sign as agreement prior to the final plan-ting date in order to have coverage under the late planting option." "Increasingly, our insured producers are discovering that

'increasingly, our insured producers are discovering that "Increasingly, our insured production capability, crop insurace establishes a tarm income floor. Thus, cash flow and the ability to repay a loan can be more accurately projected," worklowed Maxim. Insurace establishes a term incent of the ability to repay a loan can be more accurately projected, explained Nave. Farmers wishing to discuss subsidized, tax deuctible crop in-surance should contact their local crop insurance agent.

Fisher-Price tov recalled

Fisher-Price toy recalled
In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Fisher Price, a Division of the Quaker Qats Company, East Aurora, New York, today announced a voluntary recall and replacement of the Fisher-Price brand "Splash & Stack Bluebid" toy, Model 147 due to a potential sufficiation hazard to the toy. The Commission and Fisher-Price have investigated 3 includes the toy of the toy and the toy of the toy. The toy of th

meekly gleanings

EDNA FREY became the 17th Lyons resident to be honored by Ak-Sar-Ben with the Good Neighbor file during a special

KEVIN WARNEKE of Plain-view and Mary Beth Walta of Fremont were elected the 1984 Homecoming-Royalty-couple-at

program Oct. 6.

A TRACTOR and trailer grocery store for 40 years, is belonging to the Digby Company "ceasing" business due to the upset Oct. 3 at about 7:30 on the retirement of its owner, Mrs. defour two miles east of Vinginia Austin. The store was Wakefield. The driver and one passenger were not hurt. The in 1944 and has been in business ince that time. The In 1944 and has been in business ince that time. BP in Dakta City where it was inspected. Local authorities ay they are is ware of to caldents that have occurred on the defour since those defoured. K-Sar-Ben with the Good on the detour since it opened.

SHARON HOFFART and Mike Olsen were crowned homecoming queen and king at Coleridge High School last Friday evening. They were crowned by 1983 royally Lynn Olesen and Bruce Nordby:

BILL'S MARKET, an Albion Lincoln on Saturday, Oct. 6.



WSC royalty

LINDA BOYER and Miles Brey were crowned Queen and King of the Wayne State LINDA BOYER and Miles Brey were crowned Queen and King of the Wayne State College homecoming festivities Wednesday night. Boyer, a junior from Silver City, Iowa, was nominated for homecoming queen by Morey Residence Hall. She is ma-joring in medical technology. Brey, a senior from Upper Marlboro, Md., was nominated for homecoming king by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is a geo-studies major with a history minor. The homecoming royalty reign over the Wayne State homecoming activities that culminate Safurday night. They were elected from 12 King and Queen candidates.

Food distribution a success

264 families receive commodities

Fines:

Criminal filings

county court

A total of 264 families in Wayne County picked up 3938 pounds of food commodilies during the September distribution of tood through the United States Department of Agriculture terfaral to the success of the spearal Food Distribution Pro-gram, administered by the Services.

cheese, and 4 pounds of non-fat dry milk. Volunteers from the Wayne Local Office of the Nebraska Department of Social Services and from the Wayne community helped in registering recipients and distributing the food at the distribution sites located in Car-roll, Hoskins, Winside and Wayne.

pearance. for dental services from Mrs. Dr. George H. Goblirsch, Darrell Franzen of Wayne, in set Wayne, plaintiff, awarded \$328 tlement before appearance.

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Jerry Geiger, Wayne

Michael Portwood,

1975: Jerry Geiger, Wayne, Chevrolet. 1974: Gary Gasper, Wayne, Mercury: Barry Mischke, Wayne, Mercury: Rodney Schwanke, Wayne, Ford. 1971: Dan Churillia, Wayne, Dodeo

vehicles registered

Ford: 1977: David Warnemunde, Win Side, Ford: Alan Hammer, 1954: Ted Gunnarson, Wayne, Wakefield, Pontiac: Dennis Ford Tk.

Kiwanis selling popcorn

The Wayne Kiwanis Club will hold ifs annual popcorn sale this Monday evening October 15, 1984. Kiwanians will be canvassing the Wayne community belween 5:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. selling deficious gourmet popcorn.

Prices are \$2.00 for a two pound bag or 4 pak or \$22.00 for a 12 bag/pak case.

Proceeds from this fundraiser will be used to support the clubs community, service projects which include: Wayne Care Center Pancake Supper, Red Cross First Aid Station at the Show Ornelet Feed, Outstanding Special Olympics, Handicapped

'Americans as Peacemakers' theme of upcoming film festival

"Americans as Peacemakers" will be the theme of a November film festival to be sponsored by the Wayne Chapter of Nebraskans for Peace.

A series of four films will be shown on successive weeks, each dealing with a different aspect of the nuclear arms race and the positive steps that Americans have taken and can take to end it.

have taken and can take to end it. The opening presentation of the series will provide a general in-troduction to the arms race and a series of filmed interviews with ordinary people expressing con-cerns about peace. Remaining

Fire prevention

Tilms will-explore the role of the Church in disarmament and peacemaking, the medical conse-quences of a nuclear war and the history of the U.S. government's civil defense programs and of peacemaking efforts in the U.S. Question and answer periods and discussion will follow each film and refreshments will be served. All films will be shown fwice; on Monday evenings at a downlown Wayne location to be announced, and on Wednesday evenings in the Humanities

ject matter of the nuclear arms race may be fightening and alar-ming, the Chapter stresses that the theme of the film is peacemaking – active steps that all Americans can take to bring the country and the world closer to peace and further world closer to peace and further world closer to peace and further more mation about the films or about "Nebraskans for Peace is invited to come to the next NFP meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in the Humanities Building Com-mons Area (second floor), Wayne

Don't overload the firplace. Large fires can lead to overheating of wall and room

mons Area (second floor), Wayne State College, or to contact Rita Kissen, 375-2200, ext. 396. evenings in the Humanities Building on the Wayne State Col-

Families urged to practice safety Preventing fires before they happen is much easier than fac-ing the disaster of a fire in the medicated size is a fitten in the them." Ashtrays deserve more atten-tion than most people give Ashtrays SHOULD BE plac-cupirits of burning down "Home Sweet Home."

culprils of burning down "Home Sweet Home." Oct. 7-13 was National Fire Prevention Week. Practicing safety habits to prevent fires should be practiced by all family members. According to Rollin Schnieder, extension safety specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, extension of Nebraska-Lincoln, extens

cheese, and 4 pounds of non-fat

among the larges. home fires. "Where there's smoking, there

ed where they cannot be knocked over, and be designed to prevent their contents from falling out.

overheating of wall and room materials. Keep Hiammable materials away from the fireplace area. Make sure the fire is out before leaving the house. And use a fire screen that covers the fireplace to prevent sparks from flying out into the room and to protect children and adults from (lohing fires. Auxiliary heating devices are "also often needed and used for family rooms and dens. Electric heaters should shut off automatically if accidentaily knocked over. Gas or kerosene space heaters can release carbon Their contents from falling out. Never walk away from a burning cigarette, cigar or or pipe, Schnieder said. Don't leave smoking materials, including lighters and ashtrays, where children can reach them. Fireplaces can conserve-energy, save money and create ar-warm, cozy almoshpere on cold winter nights; however, certain safety habits must be used to pre-vent burning the house down. A tew helpful thre prevention hints are as follows: Make certain the fireplace was

vent burning the house down. A fixe helpful tire prevention hints are as follows: Make certain the fireplace was constructed to be used for the fuel you plan to use and nol just in ended for decoration. Uppen the damper before lighting the fire and keep i open until the ashes are cool. Never use gasoline, charcoal lighter fluid or other flammable

Grace Davidson

obituaries

Grace Davidson, 71, died Friday, Oct. 12, 1984 at St. Luke's Hospital in Sloux City, Iowa. Services will be held Monday (today), Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Dixon. Rev. Anderson Kwankin will officiate. Visitation was Sunday until time of service on Monday (today). Grace Davidson was a school teacher in the Sloux City area most at the filt.

Grace Davidson was a school reacher in the sloux on y close of her life. Survivors include one brother, Dale Davidson of Anchorage, Alaska: three sisters. Kris (Ruth) Kvols of Wisner, Mrs. Robert (Fern) Ross of Rochert, Minn., and Mrs. LaVerne (Mildred) Huice of Hastings, Neb., nephews and nieces: She is preceded in death by her parents and one sister. Burial will be in the Concord Cemetery with Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Eldred Smith

Eldred Smith, 78, of Homer, died Thursday, Oct. 11, 1984 at a Sioux City hospital.

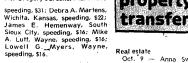
City hospital. Services will be Monday, Oct. 15 at 10:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Homer. Burial will be in the Memorial Park in Sioux City. He had resided in the Allen/Dixon area until moving to Homer 10

years ago. Survivors include his wite, Myrtle of Homer; one daughter, Mrs. Merlin (Phyllis) Chambers of Dakota City; two grandchildren; two great grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Delpha Smith of Caldwell, Idaho; two brothers, Everest Smith and Ronald Smith, both of Caldwell, Idaho; one sister, Mrs. Herb (Lois) Koester of Caldwell, Idaho; and nieces and nephews.

Dorothy Zapp

Dorothy Zapp, 64, died Thursday, Oct. 11, 1984 at Wayne: Services will be held Monday, Oct. 11, 1984 at Wayne: Services will be held Monday, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. Roy Daniel D. Monson officiating. Visitation was held Sunday until time of service today (Monday) at Schumacher Funeral home. Wayne. Dorothy Marie Zapp, the daughter of Frank and Hazel (Buck) Fresch, was born April 16, 1920 at Cleveland, Ohio, At 3 days old her mother died and she moved to Fort Dodge. Jowa's to live with her grandmother. She was married to Harold Zapp Dec. 9, 1937 at Fort Dodge. The coupled lived in Winnebago. Neb. until 1957 when they moved te Wayne. She wors a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church and president of Villa Tenant club. Survivors Include one daughter, Mrs. Alan (Satiy) Hammer of Wakefield, two grandchildren, Socht and Jennifer of Wakefield and several nieces. She is preceded in death by her husband in 1971, and her parents-Buriat will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Emerson with Hiscog.

Amy Jordan, Wayne, violation of traffic signal, \$15; Clarence P. Decola, Denver, Colorao, speeding, \$25; Edward C. Coney, Pliger, improper passing, \$20; Loretta A. Lowe, Wayne, Small Claim dispositions Arnie's Ford Mercury, Wayne, plaintiff, awarded \$154.72 for auto repair-work from Allen Schrant, Winside, in settlement before ap-Speeding, \$25; Randy S. Simonsen, Pender, speeding, \$46; Francis C. Westerman, West Point, speeding, \$16; Theresa M. Cristo, West Point, violation of traffic, signal, \$15; David E. Pankaskie, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Gregory Jareske, Plainview, property



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1970: Michaer J. S. Markeld, Chevrolet Pickup, 1967: Roger Allemann, Wayne, Chevrolet Pickup, 1968: Dennis Schmoll, Wayne, Chevrolet Pickup, Chevrolet Pickup. 1966: Dennis Schmoll, Wayne, Chevrolet Pickup. 1964: Curt Wheeler, Wayne, Chevrolet Pickup.

hacken' away

I don't own a hunting rifle or shotgun. There's good reason for that. If there was a duck flying right above my head, or a pheasant nesting 20 feet from my gun barrel — odds are 100 to 1 that I could not hit the game bird. The only time I ever downed a bird was when my sights were fixed on another duck that trailed my prey about 10 feet away. Give me a broad side of the barn and there's a 50-50 change I might be able to hit a shingle.

there's a 50-50 change I might be dole to mine shingle. My problem, I suspect, is from learning how to use the hunting gun properly. All those years growing up as a child, walking with my dad down the corn rows searching for a hiding phesant or watching him load shells into the 12 gauge double-barrel shotgun — that's what I wanted to do some day. Just the smell of the barrel and it poly ped the shell out of the barrel and it poly squeeze the trigger.

MY CHANCE CAME one fail Sunday afternoon. The fail harvest was completed. Dad reached into the corn cribbing and pull-

ed out a sizable ear of corn. He then loaded up the shotgun and to my surprise, handed it er to me

over to me. Just the thought of having the gun stock rest against my shoulders was exciting — but actually shoulding the gun was the topp-ing on the cake. He told me how to adjust my aim with the sight on the double barrel shotgun. He told me just about everything there was to know about safety. me just abou about safety.

The jost about setery thing here was to know about safety. But there was one thing he had neglected to mention. Shotguns have a kick to them. <u>That's something to think about. It's not</u> like those toy guns that shoot ping pomp balls or a bb gun. It has no resemblance to that of a "22" ritle. One squeeze on one of the double triggers was enough to throw me to the ground – and the corn ear remained intact. From this experience on, my success at hunting has always rated poor. Probably because now, everytime I squeese the trig ger. my eyes shut and I can never focus in on my target. And the noice is deafening. Take one shot and neighbors who resided four miles away could hear the gunshol. Most likely Iney

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checked on their cattle, too, because my aim was just that awful. I'd line up cans and bottles on tence posts. Those fence posts never had a fighting chance Oh, I'll still venture on hunting trips — but I don't cartly agun. Now, I'd rather do my game hunting with a camera. Although you can't eat Kodak paper, it sure makes a nice wall hanging in the living room. That is, unless you are one individual that has stutted animals peering down at you from inside the den.

ON OUR FARM IN towa, we had a pond-that was usually a haven of rest for the ducks as they headed south for the winter. Sometimes it was more than three acres. . There was also a creek running through the farm and there was also ample tree cover surrounding the non-productive acres goed for rabbit hunting. It seemed to br-ing good hunting for anyone allowed to use our hunting grounds — all but me, that is. At times I had considered switching from a gun to bow and arrow hunting. Then it struck me that if I can't hit a game animal from 20 feet with a shotgun, how the heck

Can a person like me focus in an arrow that strays more so than shells from an even closer distance. We had a bow and arrow once — the toy kind with those rubber tips. One time I was aiming at a target and I was so off course it went through a window. And patience is not a virtue of mine, par-ticularly when hunting. I'm not one who en-ions standing in a tree at 4 a.m. in the mor-ing hoping that a deer just so happens to pass underneal the tree trunk. I suppose I should be lucky that the grocery store is only five blocks away and my family wasn't created 200 years ago when survival was based on the meal the ma brough home on his hunting trips. My hunting matches the performance of one other sport — golf. If they scored my hunting like the way they would nine holes of golf. I'd be lucky if my score would slay below 100. After reading this column, I'll bet there won't be anyone wanting me tog a long as a unuling partner — ever.

viewpoint by chuck hackenmiller

The Wayne Herald, Monday, October 15, 1984

Beating domestic violence

Not too often are the victims of domestic violence, from within their own families, willing to acknowledge that there is an abuse occurring. Even worse, there are times when not even close relation will faithful-ly believe in the abusiveness of their son or daughter. And that leaves the victim with little to turn to for support — that is,

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And that leaves the victim with little to turn to for support — that is, until the program of Haven House Family Services Center came along. Emotional support, emergency shelter and professional counseling are the greatest needs identified by domestic violence victims seeking help. Staffing for many of the 23 agencies or programs throughout the state providing these services directly or by referral is almost a volunteer ef-fort.

It's difficult to explain why some individuals are like time bombs that are ready to explode on anything within firing range. Perhaps it is stressful situations, such as unemployment, poor economy for farmers, or plain bad luck which inspires an abuser to boil and strike at the wife or husband.

Yet sometimes the victim who receives the unjust beating "holds on to the present" for fear of losing financially (and emotionally) what is available to them. These physically or emotionally abused individuals are the type of vic-

tims which Haven House seeks. Those who can no longer defend the

Last week, the state of Nebraska observed "Domestic Violence Awareness Week" — a much needed promotion to reveal the ugly side of a relationship between man and woman. It is a side of reality which

so many people wish to let pass, saying "nothing like that ever happens around here

But it does, as those at the Haven House will attest. Victims utilize the Haven House program services an average of once a month, sometimes more

Haven House employees know the statewide average age of a victim was 28.7 years old and 75 percent of the abusers were below the age of a victim was 28.7 years old and 75 percent of the abusers were below the age of 37. The youngest abuser was 17, the oldest was 76. They can tell you that there were children in 81.9 percent of the abusive relationships and children were physically abused in 20 percent of the resulting accenting accentent accenting accentent accentent

of the reporting cases

Or that the abuser was under the influênce of alcohol in 60.5 percent of the cases.

And reasons the victim returns to the abuser is because: she is emo tionally attached to her partner; her children need a father; she is financially dependent; her religious beliefs prohibit a divorce; she has no place else to go; or she fears continued threats or violence even after leaving.

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Other factors that contribute to her decision to stay include low self-esteem; the frequency and severity of the abuse; responses of law en-forcement, legal, mental health and social service systems; and a tack of alternatives to her present situation. It's too bad a program such as Haven House has a future that hinges on what will be the future presidential administration's policy. To some of the battered wives, this is the only practical escape route available to them.

Take it away and what could possible happen is a consolidation with the Norfolk Task Force on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assualt, a

much larger facility. That isn't so terrible. But dropping a local program for those in need of immediate attention from Wayne and the surrounding area would be a loss to Wayne and to its business community. Because family violence is not just a family issue. For each couple ex-

Because family violence is not just a family issue. For each couple ex-periencing domestic violence, there are others affects as well. Children from violent homes often exhibit behavior problems; domestic distrubances are one of the most dangerous calls law enforce-ment officers can make, with many officers facing injury or death; employers complain that abused women use sick leave excessively or bring their personal problem to work. If there ever was a need for the agency to seek additional funding, either due to presidential administration's budget cuts or an overwhelm-ing increase in the number of clients, then the governing entities of the counties or cities which Haven House serves should put forth an atten-tive ear. tive ear sault is a crime

But it's an even greater crime to not acknowledge the need for stifling domestic violence as it happens within our own community

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To better inform the public on the agencies which United Way sponsors. The Wayne Herald will publish a brief explanation each week of the organiza-ficus and their members. Also in this space will be a graphic if lustrating the progress of the United Way fund drive laward reaching its goal of \$16,725.

A progress report

Prairie Hills Council of Girl Scouts

Activities have included day camps, various trips, adventure and cadetic days. The girls have given time this summer for helping with certain com-munity affairs, such as planting petuntas, Memorial Day parade. Boosfer Club day camps linvolving gi-girls) and the centennial pet show. The board of directors from this area include Bob Jordan, Jill Perry and Ann Barclay Council President is Helen



Voter registration urged Letter to the editor: Did you know that... Congressional elections are often won by fewer than 2.000 votes. In these instances, if one out of every 250 voters had voted dif-ferently, a different representative might have been elected. Local elections are often decided by as few as 50 votes. These elections have a great impact on our lives. They determine proper-ty taxes, many social services, land use and the quality of education in an area. Even presidential elections can be deter-mined by small, numbers of voters. Had one voter in each precinct voted differently in 1968, a different president would have been elected.

registered! Voter registration has declined steadily since 1972. Some 47 million American citizens, or about 29 percent of the elec torate, did not register to vote in the 1980 presidential election. By 1982, the number of unregistered voters had climbed to nearly 60 million people ... 36 percent of the elec-teret. Go the county clerk's office at the court Go the county clerk's office at the court house today and register. Make your voice heard. Register by Oct. 26 and vote on Nov.

Mary Monson, representing Wayne Chamber of American Association of University Women and Jean Karlen, representing the Business and Professional Women

Nebraskans may decide

Letter to the odilor: When the new Senate meets in January, the first vote taken will be the most impor-tant of the entire term. That one vote will determine control of the Senate. If there are more Republican senators present, they will organize and control the Senate. They would elect the majority leader, his assistants and chairmen of committees and subcommit-tees, who in turn would select committee staffs. The majority leadership determines what bills are considered. Obviously, a ma-jority of Republican senators would give President Reagan a Republican-controlled Senate, do. comlinue his programs and policies.

can't vote unless you have

letters

If, on the other hand, the Democrats elect the greater number, Democrats would elect the leaders and staffs. That control would very likely be in the hands of Sen. Ted Ken-

nedy: who-would-lock-arms-with-Speaker. Tip O'Neill of the House in opposition to Reagan. - Gonsequently, if a Nebraska voler votes to elect Republican Nancy Hoch, if is a vote for Reagan. If a Nebraska voler votes to elect Jim Exon, it is a vote against Reagan. The contest for control will be close. Nebraska may decide the issue.

If a kepublican voter is for Reagan, vill vote for Mrs. Hoch and support Reag will vote for Mrs. Hoch and support Reagan. If a voter is against Reagan, he will vote for Democrat Exon and an O'Neill Kennedy Democrat controlled Senate. One cannot be for Reagan and for Exon. That is the real issue.

Carl T. Curtis, Former U.S. Senator Lincoln, Nebraska

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briefly speaking County Home Extension Council plans annual Achievement program

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Beginning", Jane O'Reilly, "The Girl I Left Behind"; David Plante, "The Foreigner"; Bill Pronzini, "The Reel West", Marilyn Sharp.

Wakefield picks cast

for junior-senior play

The cast has been selected for the junior sentor play at Wakehed High School, entitled "The Hounds of Baskerville"

The play, which takes place on a moor in the west county of Clare June 2000 and Cast International Cast Inte

Girl Scouts renew promises MEMBERS OF GIRL SCOUT Troop 191 of Wayne

MEMBERS OF GIRL SCOUT Fromp 191 or wayne renewed their Girl Scout promises and reviewed the Girl Scout law during a rededication ceremony held last Monday evening at Wayne's First United Methodist Church. Family members were invited to

witness the ceremony which was followed by presenta tion of awards. Parents also were asked to participate

in an impromptu melodrama, photo above, entitled "The Gathering of the Nuts." Members of the troop are Kim Liska, Ellen Cole, Kim Indieke, Jennifer Con-

Wayne Girl Scout Troop 191 is hosting its second annual father-daughter pizza party. All girl scouts and their fathers are invited to attend the event on Monday. Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at West Elementary School in Wayne. Phyllis Spethman, a troop leader, said guests are strongly en-couraged to wear costrumes. There will be a contest to award the best costumes in several categories. Judging will be divided into fathers and daughters. Persons with questions regarding the pizza party and costume judging are asked to contact their daughter's leader or Mrs. Spethman, 375-4499.

Pinecone wreaths lesson given

Father-daughter pizza party

Ella Lutt presentett a program on making pine cone wreaths at the Oct. 9 meeting of Merry Mixers Club, held in the home of Ella Lutt: Eleven members responded to roll call by tellion where they

Ella Lutt: Eleven members responded to roll call by telling where they went on vacation. A get well card was signed and sent to Her-man Vahlkamp who is hospitalized. Next meeting is scheduled Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Pauline Morse.

BC meets in Heinemann home

Mrs. Harry Heinemann was hostess for the Oct. 5 meeting of BC Club. Seven members answered roll call by telling what they ead first in the newspaper. Pitch prizes went to Margaret Korn, Mary Lea Lage and hirley Baird.

Shirley The N baird. ov. 2 meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the home of Marie

Ladies Aid holds guest day

First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid of Altona held a guest day neeting Oct. 4. Clara Heinemann welcomed the 46 members and guests. The Rev. Ray Greenseth had devotions, and the group sang "How Great Thou Art," followed with a quiz on "Women in the

Bible." A skit was presented by Darlene Frevert and Lavonne Reinhardt. Darlene Frevert spoke on "Time and Management," and a dessert luncheon was served.

Tops begin 'bowling' contest

Tops 782 met last Tuesday evening at West Elementary School in Wayne with 10 members attending

The group is planning a "bowling" contest to run for 10 weeks. Members will receive one point for weigh in and one point for each ½ ib. of weight loss. Bowling games will be awarded as prizes at the close of the contest.

Members discussed and practiced the program for SRD to be held Oct. 21 at the Norfolk Senior Citizens Center. Registration held Oct. 21 at the Nortolk Senior Citizens Center. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring their food charts to the Oct. 16 meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Home in Colorado

Making their home in Aurora, Colo. are Mr. and Mrs. William Haru. They were married Sept. 8 during a lawn ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlen French of bury

The bride, nee Barbara French, is a registered nurse employed at the Army Fitzsimmons Hospital. The bridegroom, son of Richard Haru of Honolulu, Hawaii, is employed with a security agency.



Update your wardrobe

The recent cool weather has sent most of us deep into our closets to search for our fall clothing. Someone once commented that one of the benefits of different seasons is the feeling of getting a new wardrobe

Benefits of uniferent seasons is including a support when the weather changes • Whether your "new wardrobe" each season includes old-favorites or new garments. This is a good time to do some organization. You can also make more room in a crowded closet by evaluating your war-

BEGIN BY looking through your closet and asking yourself one im ortant question about each garment. Is this garment wearable or

Try the garment on, decide if it fits well, and looks good on you. Be

Iry the garment on, decide it it its well, and looks good on you. Be soure to consider the style and color. Something yob-will rarely or never wear just takes up closet space. You may have a large or smail group of unwearables after the first step. Now sort these garments into four categories. Group garments into recycling or make over possibilities, sell and/or giveaway garments, store for later, and the throwaway or rag

DON'T BE discouraged If your closet looks a little bare. You do have some garments that you will enjoy wearing. A few additions may give you a very workable wardrobe. Decide what clothes you will need for work, at home, recreation, social activities and special occasions. Most people can only add a few new garments at one time. Try building your wardrobe by adding a

Figure and the set of the set of

Classic garments that will stay in your wardrobe for many years.

SEPARATES ARE often easiest to work with when planning a war-drobe. You can begin with a well tailored blazer in a wool tweed. Team the blazer with a dress or skirt and you have a suit. For more casual wear, combine your blazer with simple slacks and a sporty blouse. Add and change accessories to dress an outfit up or

n. organizing your wardrobe needn't be expensive or depressing. our creativity shine through and put some sparkle into your fail winter wardrobe.

The Wayne County Home Ex tension Council will sponsor its annual Achievement program on Tuesday, Oct. 23 in the feilowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne.

introduced. A thank you for the council's contribution to the displaced homemaker scholarship fund was read from recipient Helen Soil of Central City. Lola' Mae. Langenberg, membership leader, gave a humorous reading on a husband's viewpoint of his home extension club member wife. Plans for the program were discussed when the council met Oct. 5 in the community room at Villa Wayne. Addie Scheve of Battle Creck will be speaker for the program at 7:30 p.m. Registration begins

Iva Robinson expressed her ap preciation to all clubs for agree-ing tố present a skit again this year at the District F Impact 85 conterence to be held Oct. 24 at Salem Lutheran Church in Pon

at 79 Proceeds from the silver ofter ing will be donated to the Muttiple Sclerosis Foundation in honor of Mrs. Scheve's daughter, Jean Mary Temme, Wayne County extension agent home economics, announced that a 4 H leadership banquet will-be held Nov. 8, and. 4 H. Achievement Night is scheduled Nov. 12. CHAIRMAN Stella Liska presided at the county council meeting during which 1985 of ficers and club presidents were

CHILDREN'S BOOKS Walt Disney. 'The Donald Duck Treasury', Marguerite Hensra, 'Waghty Mirzting Mouse and the Red Cabbage.' Johanna Hurwitz, 'The Hof and Cold Summer', Kathryn Jackson, 'The Hodgehogs Christmas Tree', Susan Kukin ''Mine for a Year', Ida Luitreti ''Menesone Lesier'' Mercer Mayer, ''Herbert Ihe Imid Dragoi'', 'Merchert Bayer, ''Lifle Monster's Word Book ', Honsiter, '' Ama Monster', Michaeta Muntean, 'Big and Lti Ite Stores'', Patrick Nau, Staff

He Stones", Patrick Nau-Patrol", Carol North, Christmas Sled ;

Mrs. Temme also announced that the Wayne County dairy judging team placed first at state and attended national competi-tion in Madison, Wis.

GOALS COMMITTEE chair man Doris Marolz read a list of proposed goals for 1985 which were accepted by the council. Joann Owens, county fair chairman, thanked members and clubs for their participation. New lair chairman is Kathy Rulenbeck.

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new books at the **Grace Ladies invited** wayne public library NEW ADULT BOOKS Alice Adams, "Superior Gardens, "Low Salt Cooking", Gardens, "Low Salt Cooking", Studs Terkel, "Ne of Hunting", Studs Terkel, The Good War Studs Terkel, The Stursch Studs Terkel, Studs Terkel, Studs Terkel, The Hot and Studs The Stursch Studs Terkel, Stu to attend guest day

Doris Mayer, Ellen Heinemann and Verna Mae Longy all of Wayne, and Ariyss Temme of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid growth committee, opened with Drays and askit. "What LWML Means to Me:" The mite box col lection was received and are on sale An invitation was received Ladies Aid of Wakefield to attend Ladies Aid at a to as ladies Aid at a to as to a sub

Christian Construction of the second of the their guest day meeting on Oct 18.

THE REV. Jim Pennington presented the topic, "Yearning to Breathe Free," Leora Austin read a letter from the Rèv. Larry Larsen who thanked the aid for the 21 quilts

thanked the aid for the 21 quilts which the Austins delivered to Arizona for the Navajo Indians while encould to California Sally Lubberstedt will write the next letter as the mission project. A report was given by the visiting committee New members of the committee are Estible Externa Lewin Genera and Esther Ekberg, Irene Geewe and Clara Echtenkamp. Sally Lub

senior citizens

congregate meal menu Monday, Oct. 15: Barbecued leat balls, hash brown meat balls, hash brown casserole, oriental blend vegetables, lettuce wedge and dressing, white bread, dark sweetcherries.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Cubed steak. cheesy polatoes, stewed tomatoes, pickled beets, whole wheat bread, peaches, Coffee, tea or milk served with meals aked polato, spinach with hot regetable sauce, apple ring, whole wheat bread, gingerbread. Wednesday, Oct. 17: Monthly

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way, Stephanie Kloster, Nichole Johnson, Ellen Davis, Jennifer Schmitz, Amy Tiedtke, Linda Langemeier, Kathy Upton, Amy Korth, Wendy Korth, Jessica Orm-sby, Tammy, Geiger, Laura Bauermeister, Shawn Schroeder, Heidi Varilek, Heather Swarts, Leslie Spethman, Brenda Agenbroad, Tera VandeVelde, Emily Wiser, Jennifer Hammer, Tammi Schwanke; Becky Porter, Kari Lutt, Lisa Shaw, Lori Eckhoff, Wendy Liedorff and Shontell Spangler. Leaders are Phyllis Spethman, Sue Schroeder and Judy Koll.

(knitting, crocheting, macrame or latchhook); and ceramics and pottery (free form or commercial mold).

mold). Joyce Niemann, health and safety leader, asked members to remind their husbands to be cautious while harvesting.

MARY TEMME reminded the council of several upcomin dates, including a Food an Fitness Fare in the Hartington of

NEXT MEETING is scheduled Nov. 14 with hostesses Matil Barelman, Lillian Berres a Clara Echtenkamp.

polluck meal. Thursday, Oct. 18: Oven tried chicken and gravy, whipped polatoes, cauliflower and peas, blender apricot salad, dinner roll, croke

ookie. Friday, Oct. 19: Tuna loaf,

ALLEN Monday, Oct. 15: Hamburger, elishes, French fries, peaches. Tuesday, Oct. 16: Chili and rackers, cinnamon roll, applesauce. - Wednesday, Oct. 17: Marathon spaghetti, tossed salad, half ap le, cookie, breadsticks. Thursday, Oct. 18: Pizza, corn, ears, assorted cookies.

pears, assorted cookies. Friday, Oct. 19: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit cocktail, peanut butter sandwich. Milk served with each meat

DIXON ELEMENTARY Monday, Oct. 15: Chicken and noodles, apple salad, cheese squares, sauce. . Tuesday, Oct. 16: Spagheti and meat sauce. French bread, lettuce salad, fruit, oatmeal

Tuesday, Oct. 18: Taco or faco salad, green beans, carrot sticks, fruited gelatin with whipped lop ping; or hog dog with bun, green beans, carrot sticks, fruited gelatin with whipped topping; or chet's salad, roll or crackefs, carrot sticks, fruited gelatin with whipped topping. vhipped topping. Wednesday, Oct. 17: Spaghetti corn, apple crisp with whipped topping; or sloppy Joe with bun, corn, French fries, apple crisp

Thursday, Oct. 18: Meat loaf, ven fried potatoes, sauce, with whipped topping; or chef's salad, roll or crackers, apple crisp with whipped topping. Thursday, Oct. 18: Chicken pat-

Cookie. Friday, Oct. 19: McRib sand-wich, French fries, cabbage salad, apple crisp. Milk served with each meal

LAUREL Monday, Oct, 15: Wiener on bun, cornbread and syrup, peaches; or saiad Iray., Tuesday, Oct. 16: Taco Squares, green beans, pineapple: or saiad Iray. Wednesday, Oct. 17: Spaghetti, rolls, fruit, cookie: or saiad tray. Turusday, Oct. 18: Mr. Ribb, bulteréd carrols, apple, cookie; or saiad tray.

cheesecake; or salad tray. Milk served with each meal

wheels, gravy, broccoil and dip, rice and raisins. Wednesday, Oct. 17: Spaghetti, tossed saiad, Fruit, roll, noney/catmeat/raisin cookie. **Thursday, Oct.** 18: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, green beans, hash browns, gelatin. **Friday, Oct.** 19: Taco burger, leftuce and cheese, pickles, strawberry shortcake. Milk served with each meal Steak, portato pattie, green beans, peaches, cinnamon roll. Wednesday, Oct. 17: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, roll and butter, oatmeat cookie,

uit. Thursday, Oct. 18: Roast pork.

Klick and Klatter marks 30th year

Klick and Klatter Home Exten-sion Club observed TBS 30th an inversary during a noon luncheon Oct. 9 at the Black Knight. Fill yoyce Niemann baked and decorated a cake marking the golden wedding anniversary and Mrs. Fileer was presented agitt and card signed by each members to the club. Oct. 9 at the Black Knight. Fif teen members altended. Joyce Niemann baked and decorated a cake marking the club's 30th anniversary and the golden wedding anniversary of Ruth and Erwin Fleer. Mrs. Fleer was presented a gift and card signed by each member of the club.

of the club

FOLLOWING THE Juncheon members traveled to the home of Orvella Blomenkamp. Joining them there were Lois Hall, Mrs. Thomas Hansen of Pasadena, Calit. and Mrs. Jack Rohrberg. Roll call was answered with a favorite flower.

MEMBERS WERE reminded of Achievement Day scheduled Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church In Wayne, and of the District. F Family Well Being: Impact ⁴55 Conference scheduled Oct. 24 in Ponca beginning at 9 a.m. Lois Hall presented a program on silk flower arranging. Vide favorite flower. Barbara Sievers and Marvei Corbit were recognized as charter members of the club. A congratulatory card was read from Myrtle Anderson, extension agent when the club was formed. Marvel Corbit reminded Lois Hall presented a program on silk flower arranging. Viole Meyer was the recipient of the hostess gift. Next regular meeting is scheduled Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Barbara Sievers. Pauline Lutt will present a craft

Methodist Women meet for potluck

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IMOGENE BRASCH became ew member of the unit and we resented a membership car

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women attending Becky Wilson and Mrs. Pre-from the Wayne unit. Princ speaker was the new Nebra bishop, J. Woodrow Hearn.

United Methodist Women met Oct. 10 for a 12:30 p.m. potluck Juncheon with 59 members and held in Norfolk on Nov. 12 Helen Rose thanked m of the unit for saving Cr soup labels which were q soup labels which were q

Helen Rose thanked members of the unit for saving Campbell soup labels which were given to McCurdy-School and Red Bird-Mission. Members are again dsk-ed to save Campbell soup labels and labels from other designated canned foods. They will be given to Epworth Village for the pur-chase of move equipment, films and labe recorders. and Frances Nichols. <u>The program</u>, entitled 'Opening Our Eyes for Justice," was presented by Donna Hansen. Three recommendations from Three recommendations trom the executive committee were ac-cepted by the unit. They include ordering a subscription to Response Magazine and New World Outlook to be placed in the church Hibrary; donating \$10 to World Outlook to be placed in the church Horary; donating \$10 to the blacket fund, sponsored by Church Women United, and pay-ing annual dues to that organiza-tion; and purchasing a carrier for Christhan tapes to be placed in the church Ilbrary.

IT WAS announced that World Community Day, sponsored by Church Women United, will be held Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. at the Wayne

and butter, relish tray, pineappi ring, chocolate cake. Friday, Oct. 19: Cheeseburgec... sandwich, iri tatters, coleslaw, applesauce, chocolate chip bar. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, Oct. 15: Chicken fry with bun, pickles, French fries, pears, cookie; or beef pattie with bun, pickles, French fries, pears, cookie; or chef's salad, roll or crackers, pears, cookie. Tuesday, Oct. 16: Taco or laco salad arcen beans, carrol sticks.

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the with bun, lettuce and mayon naise, celery sticks, applesauce, bars; or ham pattie with bun, celery sticks, applesauce, bars; or chet's salad, roll or crackers,

or chef's salad, roll or crackers, celery sticks, applesauce, bars. Friday, Oct. 19: Pitza, green beans, peaches, chocolate chip bar: or toasted cheese, green beans, peaches, chocolate chip bar: or chef's salad, roll or crackers, peaches, chocolate chip bar. Mult served with cethe moti-Milk served with each meal

Friday, Oct. 19: Tuna salad andwich, tafter rounds, cherry WINSIDE Monday, Oct. 15: Polísh sausage, scalloped polatoes, peas, rolis and butler, chocolate pudding. Tuesday, Oct. 16: Tuna pin-wheels, gravy, broccoil and dip,

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WAKEFIELD Monday, Oct. 15: Pizza, corn, elish tray, bloeberry heesecake. Tuesday, Oct. 16: Chicken fried

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Granddaughter married in Kearney

The First United Methodist Church in Kearney was the set-ting for the Sept. 29 marriage of Sheryl Schmidt to Randy Esterl-

The bride is the daughter of Norman and Barbara Schmidt of Norman and Barbara Schmidt of Norman and Barbara Schmidt of Kearney, and the granddaughter of Thelma Young of Wayne. A 1980 graduate of Ravenna High School, she atlended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was associated with Alpha Phi School, she atlended the anold of the state of the schema Alpha Phi School, she atlended the Labra Phi School, she atlended the Alpha Phi School, she atlended the Community College, Lincoln. The bridggrapm, son of Mrs. Nadine Esterling of Schuyler, is a 1978 graduate of Schuyler High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he was associated with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He received his Barboren of

where he was associated with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. <u>He received his bachelor of</u> science degree in business, and is employed as a sales represen-tative for Hillshire Farm.

THE COUPLE'S three o'clock, double ring ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Jerry McIn-nis of Lincoln. Soloist was Jeff Dowling of Omaha, and organist was Christine Atkinson of Kearney. Ushering guests into the church

was Christine Atkinson of Kearney. : Ushering guests into the church were Scott Hickman and Frank Theisen, both of Ornaha, Tim Cech of Columbus, and Greg Robb of Doniphan. . Candles were lighted by Chris Marcocci of Downingtown, Pa., and Amy Baustian of Fremont. Matron of honor was Vickie Keiser of Gothenburg, and best man was Bruce Rodysill of Lin-coin.

Women's suffrage topic at LWML Evening Circle

The Rev. Jonathan Vogel leda home to trim and are asked to discussion on women's suffrage return them to the church base-al the Oct. 9 meeting of the ment by Oct. 22 when they will be LWML Evening Circle of Grace sorted. Lufheran Church. Leola Lursen, Marilyn

Twenty members attended the neeting conducted by Orvella Homenkamp. Marilyn meeting conducted by Orvella Blomenkamp. Marilyn Rethwisch had opening devo

RE An invitation was read from the Ladies Aid of Immanuei Lutheran Church, Wakefield, to attend their guest day meeting on Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. Seas Benr man

VERDINA JOHS reported that the social committee sent four birthday cards to Wayne Care Centre, one wedding card, and two sympathy cards. Mardella Bebee announced that new cards and napkins have arrived. Members will take stamps

Bridesmaids were Vicki Schmidt of Ravenna, Lena Schmidt of Omaha, Caroi Schmidt of Jincoln, Karen Carpenter of Wauneta, and Sarah Grubaugh of Lincoln, Groomsmen were Brian Krueger of Wichita, Kan., Scott Schmidt of Omaha, Steve Schmidt of Omaha, Steve Schmidt of Canobus, and Kevin Crook of Omaha.

THE SRIDE appeared at her father's side in a gown of chif-fonet. The filted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline accented with venice lace. Marching lace bordered the full-length bishop sleeves.

sleeves. The gown was designed with an A-line skirt and semi-cathedral train embroidered with appliques of schiffl lace with a wedgewood lace hemline. Her waltz-length veil of Erench illusion fell from an open-crowned picture hat of Chantilly and venice lace fealuring a large pout in back and scalloped veil-ing.

ing. Each of the bride's attendants carried a single white rose.

GUESTS ATTENDED a recep-tion at the Ramada Inn in Kearney following the ceremony. The guests were registered by Kim Gewecke of Kearney. Gilt attendants were Stacie Schmidt and Cindi Schmidt, both of Ravenna.

Greeting the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Samuelson of Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lupacek of Schuyler. Programs were distributed by

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Esterling

Danny Schmidt of Ravenna and Charlene Clement of Ord Eddie Baustian of Fremont.

Serving at the reception were ally Lavoie, Dotti Bowman and atsy Carpenter of Kearney, and

new arrivals

OSTENDORF — Mr. and Mrs. Lane Ostendorf, Dixon, a daughter, LeAnn Lindsey, 8 Ibs. 44 acz., Oct. 3, Providence Medical Center. KRUEGER — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Krueger, Emerson, a son, An drew Leon, 8 lbs., 12 oz., Sept. 28. Wakefield Community Hospital.

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ansas City, and are making home at 2931 N. 56th, in Lin

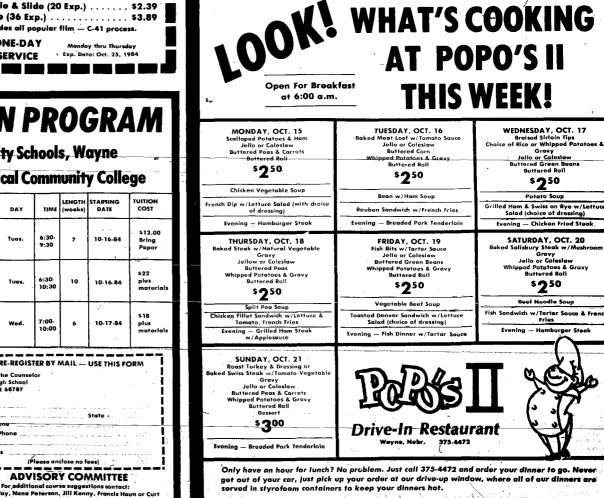
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Allen offense rambles in win

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The Alien Eagle football feam uncorked their offensive game and ran up 55 points on their way to a 55.28 win over Walthill Friday night on the road. The Eagles racked up 387 yards on the ground and added 86 yards in the air to faily 473 yards on offense, compared to 110 for the Bluejays. They also were able to take ad-vantage of six Walthill fumbles and a pass interception to score in the game's second half.

"WE HAD SOME inconsistency on offense in the second quarter, but they played a very good game overall." said Eagle Coach Dave Uldrich. "Walthill played and hit hard, despite the fact that they were very short in numbers...and they gave us trou-

short in numbers...and they gave us trouble." Allen opened with 15 points in the initial period off a one-yard run by quarterback Brian Hansen on a drive off of the opening kickoff. Senior kicker Reiner Wichern add-ed the good PAT attempt. Shawn Mahler passed for the second score out of the shofqun to Max Oswald for a 19-yard touchdown. Quarterback Hansen connected with Mahler for the two point con-version.

A pair of Eagle turnovers gave the lead h Walthill as they took the ball over at th Waithill as they took the bill over at the Allen 20-yard line both times to score. The first touchdown came off a one-yard run by Matt Robinson, with a failed extra point at-tempt. Touchdown number two was the result of a 19-yard toss from Rodney Watson to Mark Rogers with a run attempt by Wat-son for the two points going through.

ALLEN SCORED FAST and furious in the receptions fo closing five minutes of the half. Following the Waithill kickoff, Mahler took a 27-yard option pitch from Hansen'to score at the end of a drive and carried the ball for the two

while Craig Noe had a pair of calcibes for 34 yards and one score. The defense was led by Jay Jones with 25 tackies and a fumble recovery. David Ison had 11 stops in the game and Brian Malcom had 01 tackies and one fumble recovery. Shawn Mahler also enjoyed a good defen-sive game with nine tackles and two fumble recoveries.

option pitch from Hansen to score at the end of a drive and carried the ball for the end of a drive and carried the ball for the two point conversion. The Eagles went with the onside kick and recovered the ball, setting up their second touchdown as Brian Hansen ran an option keeper 20 yards for the score on a play from scrimmage. Two more fouchdowns occured before the half on a pass from Shawn Mahler to Craig	The defense was led by Jay Jones with 25 tackies and a fumble recovery. David Ison had 11 stops in the game and Brian Malcom had 10 tackies and one fumble recovery. Shawn Mahler also enjoyed a good defen- sive game with nine tackles and two fumble recoveries. Allen, 34 on the year, with thave this Fri- day off and finish up their 1984 season on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at Harlington against				
Noe for 18 yards and another successful on side kick which Allen turned into six points	the Wildcats.				
on a 13-yard pass from Mahler to Max	 Allen E 	agles (3	4)		
Oswald. After leading 43-15 at the haif, the Eagles	Wynot Blue Deviis				20-0
added six points in the third period with a	Newcastle Raiders				22-26
70-yard bootleg run by Brian Hansen on the	Wakefield Trojans				31-46
second play from scrimmage.	Beemer Bobcats				6-31
Shane Fahrenholz scored the final points	Bancroft-Rosalie Pa	nthers			26-20 8-40
for Allen on a one-yard run early in the	Coleridge Bulldogs Walthill Bluejays				8-40 55-28
fourth quarter. Walthill was able to put two more scores	4 ¹				
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 SHAWN MAHLER ended the game with 	First downs Rushes-yards	52-38			7
19 rushes for 139 yards and one touchdown.	Passes-comp	52-38			16-4
on the ground along with throwing a trio of	Interceptions		í		10-4
touchdown passes.	Passing yards	a			50
Quarterback Brian Hansen carried the	Total vards	47			110
ball six times for 81 yards and three touchdowns and Shane Fahrenholz had 14	Penalties-yards	11-12			8-50
attempts for 94 yards and a score.	Fumbles-lost	2-	2		6-6
In receiving, Max Oswald had three	Punts-average	· 2-25	0		na

Win over Fremont Bergan keeps Wayne on undefeated course

Wieseler's kicking attempt for the extra point was good and the Bive Devils widened the gap to 21-6 at the end of the third period. With 11:26 left in the game, Lueders again went to the air to wrap up a short drive off a Fremont punt with a 15-yard touchdown pass to running back senior Kevin Maiy. Wayne was called for a penalty on the initial extra point attempt but Wieseler made good on the second try to close out Wayne's scor-ing at 28-0. Bergan lone points of the name showed up

of the second in , to second in , to second in , to second in , to second in , the second when they scored a run against the Wayne reserves on a nine yard rush by Steve Karel with :40 left. The PAT kick aftempt was good to bring the final score to 28:7. The Blue Devils totaled 453 yards offense in the game, with 328 coming on the rush to combine with a 125 yard passing performance by Lueders.

mance by Lueders. "Ted played a very good game for us." said Wayne Coach Lonnie Ehrhardt. "His performance helped his confidence level a great deal."

KOENIG AND OVERIN again shared He of leading rushers for the Blue De

KOENIG AND OVERIN again shared the title of leading rushers for the Blue Devils with Koenig carrying the bail 22 times for 149 yards and one score while Overin had 23 rushes for 133 yards and a touchdown. Other bail carriers included Tom Perry with six attempts for 27 yards and Lueders with four keepers for a gain of 12 yards. Koenig was also the top pass receiver on the night with one catch on a 45 yard touchdown pass. Kevin Maily accounted for the other aerial score with a 15 yard scoring reception. Steve Overin had one catch on the night for a 10 yard gain. Senior Chris Wieseler led the list of Wayne defenders with 12 tackies and a fumble recovery. Koenig logged 11 stops in the

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

Thursday, Oct. 18 VOLLEYBALL Laurel hosts Wynot Waketield hosts Coleridge Winside at Norfolk Catholic Wayne junicu high at Wakefield SOCCER

SOUCLER Wayne State hosts Morningside College, 4:30 p.m. at field east of WSC varsity baseball field FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL Recreation football practice, grades 5·8 al Wayne Armory, 3:45-5:45 p.m. YOUTH CENTER Youth Center, located above Wayne Fire House, 7-10 p.m. to grades 5·8

Friday, Oct. 19 FOOTBALL

Laurel hosts Hartington (&man) Wakefield at Leigh Wayne at Hartington CC

Wakefield at Leigh Wayne at Hartington CC Winside at Bancroff-Rosalie Recreation football practice, grades 3-4 at Wayne Armory, 3:45-5:45 p.m.

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Blue Devil quarterback Ted Lueders con-nected with a pair of pass receivers in the second half for touchdowns to aid Wayne. In their latest outing, a 28 7 win over Fremont Bergan on Thursday evening, Oct. 11 in Fre-

mont. The victory kept Wayne on course with last season's start as the Blue Devits are again 7-0 on the year heading into their game with Hartington Cedar Catholic on the road this weekend.

THE BLUE DEVILS spread their scoring eventy throughout the game with a fouchdown every period. The first scoring drive of the evening began on the Blue Devils.own 41 yard line off of the game's opening kickoff. Wayne's rushing game moved the ball downlight in a sustained drive which was capped by a four yard ram with 5.49 on the clock. The PAT attempt by senior Chris Wieseler went just shy to one side of the goal and was no good. The Wayne defensive unit was able to con-trist halt, never letting the Knights threaten to get into scoring territory. Kevin Koenig, the other halt of Wayne's running backfield, notched the second onother inog drive downlield which began at the Blue Devil 23 yard line. Koenig also car ried the ball for the two point fry which was good and gave Wayne a 14.0 halttime rangin. The FASSING GAME came into play

THE PASSING GAME came into play during the second half of the contest when Wayne took the opening kickoft down the held and hit paydirt on a 45 yard pass from sophomore signal caller Lueders to Koenig.

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Monday, Oct. 15 FOOTBALL creation football practice, grades 5-8 at Wayne Armory, 3:45-5:45 p.m. Recreation fo

VOLLEYBALL Women's recreation volleyball, 7-10 p.m. at Wayne City Auditorium

Tuesday, Oct., 16 VOLLEYBALL Allen hosts Homer Wakefield at Bancroft-Rosalle Wayne hosts West Point CC Winside at Hartington FOOTBALL

Wayne 8th grade hosts Crofton Wayne 9th grade at West Point CC Recreation football games, 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. at Hank Overin Field

Wednesday, Oct. 17 VOLLEYBALL [®]Wayne State hosts Bellevue and Dordt Couples recreation volleyball, 7-10 p.m. at Wayne City Auditorium

First win of season

ears explode offensively on . 2-0 romp over Rock County

style, rolling to a 2-0 win over kock County-Bassett at home on Friday evening. The Initial victory put the Bears record at 1-6 on the year going into this Friday night's eight-man game with Hartington High School in Laurel.

good. Laurel added another fouchdown moments later on a three-yard run by Heisch to cap another mid-field drive that Included a 28-yard pass from guarterback

Kyle Daberkow to Mike Granquist. Haisch then tossed the ball to Prescott for the two points on the extra point altempt. Scoring in the half rounded out with a touchdown as time ran out following a Rock County fumble which was recovered by Marty Jonas. Following two incomplete pass plays, the Tigers went in for the biliz and third and 10, and quarterback Daberkow was able to get off a screen pass to David Kardeli which he ran downfield 75 yards for a touchdown. The extra point kick stempt by Llewer was good to give Laurel a .30-0 halffime lead. In the second half, the Bears were able to capitalize on several furnovers by Rock County to increase their lead.

ON THE OPENING kickoff, Randy Prescott took the ball on the second play from scrimmage and broke for a 59-yard touchdown run, followed by the PAT kick by

fouchdown run, toilowed by the PAT KKC by Liewer. A Rock County fumble which was recovered by Erick Christensen was turned Into a Laurel score when Daberkow spotted Brent Halsch in the open and hit him with an 18-yard fouchdown pass to open the lead to 44-0. Daberkow made the connection with Halsch on the rext score as well when Laurel took possession of the ball on an in-terception on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff. The pass to Halsch was a 62-yard bomb which was finished up with a successful witha plays to history again mimediately after the kickoff and Lauref needed just two plays before running-back Jeff Curry scampered A1 yards for the touchdown near the end of the third quarter.

game while Tom Perry added eight tackles and Tim Book and Dan Gross each had seven tackles. Book also picked up a Bergan fumble for Wayne's second recovery.

JEFF HAUSMANN made a total of six stops in the game, and Carl Urwiler and Steve Overin each were credited with five tackles.

"We were able to play this game the way we wanted to, keeping the ball in control throughout." said Ehrhardt. "Both our of-fensive and defensive lines gave a good per-

fensive and defensive lines gave a guou per formance." The Blue Devils will need those strong performances in their upcoming game against Hartington Cedar Catholic, a game which Ehrhardt expects to be "a hard-fought contest, one the players will have to be ready for." It was Hartington who hand-ed Wayne their first loss of the season last year in a 24-18 upset at Memorial Stadium in Wavne. year in a 24-18 upser unit. Wayne. Wayne-Carroll Blue Devils (7-0)

S. Sioux City Cardinals Schuyler Warriors Tekemah-Herman Tigers West Point Cadets 13-3 43-0 53-13 7-0 13-0 54-6 28-7 West Point Cadets D. C. Aquinas Monarchs West Point CC Fremont Bergan 7—28 7— 7 Bergan Wayne Ffemont Bergan 68 00 0 Wayne 22 59-328 5-3 First downs Rushes-yards Passes-comp 33-138 7-2 7-2 0 18 156 4-40 2-2 4-32.0 nterception Passing yards Total yards Penalties-yard 398 9-125 1-0 3-40.3 Penalties-yaru Fumbles-lost Punts-average

VOLLEYBALL WSC quadrangular with Pittsburg, Emporia and Kearney at Kearney

Saturday, Oct. 20 VOLLEYBALL Allen at Hartington tourney Winside at Hartington tourney Wayne junior high at Hartington Holy Trinity tourney WSC quadrangular with Pittsburg, Emporia and Kearney at Kearney

FOOTBALL Wayne State hosts Pittsburg State SWIMMING Wayne Swim Club at South Sioux City

YOUTH CENTER Youth Center, located above Wayne Fire House, 7-10 p.m. to grades 5-8.

Sunday, Oct. 21 SOCCER Wayne State hosts Westmar Collège 2:30 p.m. at field east of WSC varsity baseball field

The final score came in the fourth period when reserve back Steve Schmitt crossed the goal line on a four-yard run.

OTHER BALL carriers were Randy Prescott with four carries for 73 yards and Curry with two Pushes for 40 yards. Top pass receivers were David Kardell with one catch for 75 yards and a score and Scott Rath with three receptions and 44 yards.

yards. Quarterback Kyle Daberkow was 9 of 15 for 28 yards while Randy Prescott was 1-1 for 18 yards on the halfback pass. The defensive performance was evenly divided, and led by Marty Jonas with seven fackles and Scott Liewer with six stops. Jonas also had a fumble recovery. along. with Erick Christensen, while Dean Jones came up with both of the pass int

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Winside comes home with victory

The Winside Wildcat football team put the The Winside Windca't tootball team put the perfect finishing touches on their homecom-ing week celebration Friday night when they posted a 26-14 win over Hartington in Winside. Winside came back from a 14.8 halftime deficit in the West Division of the Lewis and Clark conference to win the game which put their season record at 2-5.

"OUR DEFENSE IN this game was good "OUR DEFENSE IN this game was good, and our pass coverage proved to be better in this game than in any other so far this season." said Winside Coach Mark Freburg. "Hartingtofi was able to hurt our ground game but they gave us the pass, which ac-counts for our larger than usual amount of passing yards." The added. "They were able to stop us from scoring a couple of times right at the beginning of the game and again just before halt..our offense had to grind-out for all of the yardage that it got." Helping to grind out that yardage was ball carrier Mike Thies who had 27 carries for Jos yards and a pair of touchdowns. Chris Jorgensen rushed with the ball 10 times for Ty yards, 35 coming off of a touchdown run in-the third period. It was the Winside defense that came up with the first points of the game when Mike Woerdeman downed the Hartington punter in the endzone for a safety after the snap sailed over his head on the attempt. Still in the first got two touchdowns on a

27-yard run after Winside took the ball off a punt to give the Wildcath an 8 o lead. That lead proved to be short-lived however, as Hartington answered back with 14 straight points in the second period to take a 14 8 haltime lead. Their points came from a pair of short runs that ended drives from mid lield, the first with a successful two point conversion that lied the score at 8.8.

Following THE THIRD quarter kickoff, Chris Jorgensen took the ball on the third play from scrimmage and raced 53 yards downfield for the fouchdown to tie the score at 14.1 The pass attempt for the ex-fra two points fell incomplete. In the fourth guarter, Winside was able to break the tterwith two touchdowns, in-cluding a second score by Mike Thies. Quarterback Doug Mondil snapped off a-tive-yard pass to receiver Mike Jaeger for the garge's final points. Pass receivers for Winside in the game were Kevin Falk with three catches for 59 yards, Chris Jorgensen with one reception and 27 yards and Mike Jaeger with a five-yard catch for a fouchdown. The passing statistics were sgift among three individuals. Joel Carstens started the game and went 0.6 with one interception before Doug-Mundil-took-over. Mundil-was 48 for 77 yards on the night.

JEFF THIES LED the Winside defenders

A five stops. Dary Mundii and Mike Jaeger both came up with pass intercep-tions. Middle linebackers Mike Jaeger and Mike Woerdemann had two and four tackles in he game. "but made things happen for the defense out on the field and played goody. pass coverage," according to Freburg. Freburg expects the upcoming game with anoroth Rosalle this Friday to be a tough one, and says his team will have to controft the hall and olive a good defensive should

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	In what turned out to be an offensive plosion, the Laurel-Concord football t scored their first win of the season in g
	style, rolling to a 62-0 win over Rock Cou

School in Laurel. "IT IS REALLY hard to tell what exact point made this game different from the ones we have lost in the past." said head Coach Kurt Buckwalter. "The players ex-cuted well with the ball and played the style of game that we have known they are capable of producing." Sophomore back Brent Halsch was the ball for a pair of extra point conversions. On the night he had 20 carries for 164 yards and one fouchdown and caught two passes for 80 yards and a pair of fouchdowns. The Bears divided their scoring up evenly between the two halves, beginning with a 18-yard halfback pass from Randy Prescott Haisch connected with Paul Pearson on a fake kick attempt for the extra two points to give Laurel an 60 lead going into the second hell.

THAT LEAD INCREASED greatly in the second period when Randy Prescott ran the ball 33 yards for a score to end a 42 yard drive. The PAT by junior Scott Liewer was good.

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KOLETTE FREVERT (5) sets the ball to her waiting teammates in the win against Pierce.

Pierce falls to balanced Wayne

balance of serving, setting and spiking, the Wayne-Carrol team was able to take a clean sweep from the Pierce Blue atches played Thursday night in Wayne.

THE BLUE DEVIL varsity took a two set win from Pierce to hem only their second loss of the year. Set scores were 15-11 ...em only 15-7.

157. Senior Sarah Lebsock sparked her team in scoring with 11-13 good serves far seven, points in the march. She and senior teammater Karen Longe were keys in the spiking game as Longe was 14 of 15 with four ace spikes and Lebsock downed 10 of 12 spikes for one ace. Kolette Frevert topped setting with 24-25 good assists and Lisa Jacobsen was 18-19 on her sets for the march. Longe and Paula Koplin led an improved blocking game at the net with four and two blocks each. "The highlight of the march for us was more accurate spiking and blocking on our part." said Wayne head Coach Mavis Dalton. "Our serving was a liftle weak and that proved to be the area which let them back into both of the games."

THE JUNIOR VARSITY needed three sets to take the ierce by scores of 15-8, 5-15 and 15-4. The victory booster 7-2 on the year. Sonja Skokan was the team's leading server and points on 17-18 good serves with one ace and 10-12 do the net with one kill.

Laura Keating was also a strong performer in spiking with 6 of 10 spikes going down, four of them for aces.

Virginia Hoffmann handled the reserve's setting for the night 26-27 good assists.

527 good assists. In the freshman match, Wayne took their two sets with scores of 51 and 156. Marnie Bruggman led scoring with 10 points on 72 13 serve: at-mpts while Sarah Peterson added eight points on 10-10 serves. Peterson also logged four downed spikes throughout the match. usy Lutt finished the night with 8-9 good assists. The win moved the freshmen's record to 8-2 overall. The Blue Devils will play host to West Point Central Catholic morrow night (Tuesday), beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Junior high netters take wins

The Wayne junior high volleyball team continued to see it's seaso The wayne pumor migh voneyball team continued to see it's season mprove as they took whis in both the seventh and eighth grades mat-hes against Winside last Tuesday. Oct. 9. Coach Sue Koch's seventh grade team evened their record at 2.2 rith a two set, 15-7 and 15-4 win over the Wildcats.

THE BLUE DEVILS trailed in the first set 5-1 before Heidi Reeg cored 12 unanswered points to give Wayne a 13-5 lead and later the

rin. The second set went much the same way, with the Wildcats taking n early lead before Reeg came up with six straight points to boost

The secure secure secure secure of white secure sec ints. Brenda Test added tive points. "We served at 90 percent in the match, that is a team goal that we ive been working for all season...I was very pleased with their per-rmance." said Koch. She added that there was very little play at e net since Winside had difficulty returning the serves. The eighth grade netters added a fourth win against one loss to their record with a 15-3 and 15-10 win over Winside in the next match. Again, serving proved to be the key as Winside took an early 3-0 lead before Robin Lutt served up 15 straight points to give Wayne the win. The Blue Devils had a little lougher time in the second set but were able to hang on for the win.

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Lutt led the team in scoring with her perfect 15-15 serves from the ne. Kelli Frye followed her up with 5-6 good serves for five points.

KOCH WAS PLEASED with the high serving percentage of the team, as they went 92 percent from the line in the match. "We played Winside earlier in the year and had a tough time in get-ting the win over them." she said. "The girls were really concen-trating on the way they played this time against Winside." Both the seventh and eighth grade team will be in action again on Thursday. Oct. 1 at Wakefield against the Trojans junior high volleybal teams.

WAKEFIELD'S BRAD Lund breaks free of the Bancroft defenders

Eagles defeat Winside varsity

Cherry:

The Wayne Herald, Monday, October 15, 1984

An enter and Winside learns met head-to-head in volleyball action on Thursday night with the Eagle variatily coming out on top in two sets by scores of 154 and 1512. Allen's scoring was led by Mary Oswald with 10 points on 12-12 good serves while Denise Magnuson and Pam Heckathorn each add-ed six points in their turns at the line.

MISSY JENSEN and Tracy Topp were the scoring leaders for the Wildcats with six points each on 8.8 good serves. Jensen was also the team's top spiker with 6.7 downed spikes for three aces. Diane Magnuson headed the Allen spiking attack with 10.12 good spikes for five aces. Mary Oswald was 9.11 at the net with four aces, and both Denise Magnuson and Shelly Boyle were 6.6 in spiking with

Nor and line acceptines respectively. Allen's setting chores were shared by Tammy Kavanaugh with 1a15 good sets with three for kills while Pam Heckathorn was 12-12 with four sets for Kills. Mary Oswald came up with two acce blocks at the net for Allen, while Denies Magnuson had one block.

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WINSIDE FARED better in the junior varsity and treshmen mat-ches, with their reserves taking a 15-13 and 155 win over Allen and the freshmen winning 11-2 and 11-6 The Wildcats next game will be Tuesday night against Hartington on the road, while Allen will host Homer in a game to help determine the top team in the Lewis division of the Lewis and Clark conference.

LEWIS AND CLARK CONFERENCE Volleyball Standings as of October 8, 1984			
Lewis Division		Clark Division	
Allen (5-0) 9-2	Beemer (2-3) 3-4	Wynot (3-0) 8-2	Hartington (2-2) 2-6
Newcastle (2-1) 7-1	Bancroft-Rosalie (2-3) 3-5	Laurel (4-1) 6-5)	Wausa (1-3) 2-6
Homer (1-1) 3-5	Ponca (1-2) 2-5	Wakefield (3.2) 5-6	Osmond (1-3) 1-5
Waithill (2-3) 5-5	Emerson (1-3) 2-8	Coleridge (2.2) 4-4	Winside (1.4) 2.5

Wakefield adds win over Walthill

The Wakefield Trojans were able to pick up another win on the season in volleyball action last Tuesday night against the Walthill for Bluejays on the road.

The Trojan netters now hold a 7-6 record going into tomorrow night's game against Bancrott Rosalie, with reserve play beginning at 6:30 p.m.

WAKEFIELD WON the match in two sets by scores of 15-13 and 15-10. Leading scorer was Desiree Salmon with seven points on 10-14 serves with two aces. Stacey Kuhl added six points on six straight serves and Val Krusemark was 6-7 at the serving line for five points.

At Midland over weekend

Clay was also a factor in the Trojan net game with 9 12 good spikes for seven aces and three ace blocks. Ron Starzl hit 9 11 spikes for six aces and Stacey Kuth hotched 4.5 hits for a pair of kills. In setting, Julie Oswald led with 19 21 good sets while Shephanie Torczon added 10 3 assists. "We were able to play offense for most of the match." said Coach Mary Schreeder. "While we did have some missed serves and a cou-ple of balks dropped on us. The tcam hill he ball latry hard and their passing was good. We didn't let Walthill hit he ball very much." The Wakefield reserve team won their match by scores of 15.3 and 15.1 while the freshmen lost in two sets, 11.7 and 11.6.

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Lady Cats win, lose on road trip

The Wayne State volleyball team was on the road during the past reek, picking up a win against a pair of losses in matches against ugustana, Morningside and Mt. Marty colleges. The Lady Wildcats sported a 15-11 record when they entered a olleyball tournament held on Saturday, Oct. 13 at Midland Lutheran

College in Fremont. AGAINST AUGUSTANA College last Tuesday, Oct. 16, the Lady ats were downed in the best three of five sets by scores of 12-15,

Cats were downed in the best three-of-five sets by scores of 12-15, 12-15, 15-12 and 6-15. Leading the scoring for WSC were Jill Zeiss and Linda Bode, each with seven points. Mitch Esters added six points and Pam Gogan. Mary Kay Becker and Laura I rwin each tailled five points. Gogan was the team leader in service receives with 18 good, while Diana Asay had 13 good receives and Esters and Missy Stollenberg each had 11 receives.

ad 11 receives. da Bode and Zeisä shared setting in the match as Bode had 20-23 assists and Zeisä was a perfect 17-17 in set attempts. balanced spiking attack at the net was supported by Mary Kay or and Esters, each with five kills. Beth Erickson, who refurned starting line up last week, notched four kills in six good spiking pis and Solitenberg. Andra Jones and Asay all added three ace Linda B

Erickson led blocking with four stops at the net

IN THURSDAY NIGHT'S matches, the Lady Wildcats split in a triangular with Morningside College/and Mt. Marty College. Wayne took the night's opening match from the Lady Chiefs in three sets. J.5.5, 7-15 an²⁴⁵⁵7.

three sets, 15.5, 7.15 an0%57. Leading scorers were Mary Kay Becker with eight points and Lin-da Bode and Mitch Esters with seven points each. Becker also was the team's leading spiker with six spikes going down for kills. Andra Jones and Erickson each had four spikes for kills, and Jones ted the blocking attack with three blocks.

KIIIS, and Jones led the blocking attack with three blocks. Setting was headed by JIII Zeiss with 14-15 good assists and Linda Bode who went 9-11 in the match. The Lady Cats luck didn't carry over into the night's final match as they were defeated by the host learn in two sets, 15-12 and 15-13. In the loss, Mary Kay Becker led scoring with 11 joints followed by Sue Waiter with five points and Missy Stollenberg with 10 ur points. Zeiss and Walter were the leading setters with 15 and nine assists respectively.

respectively. Spiking leaders were Missy Stollenberg with three ace spikes and Mary Kay Becker, Mitch Esters and Pam Gogan, all with two ace rokes

Bancroft takes battle from Trojans to spoil homecoming

Despite a four touchdown performance by sophomore halfback Brad Lund, the Nakefield Frojans fell short in their bid for s homecoming victory as the Bancrott-Rosalle Panthers defeated them 36-28 Fri tou nicht.

Rosalie Panthers deteated them so zo rri day night. "We expected this lough of a battle with Bancroft."said Wakefield Coach Dennis Wilbur. "Our offense executed well for us, but we just fell short in points." —Lund carried the bail 23 times for 85 yards and four louchdowns, as well as being on the receiving end of a nine yard pass.

WAKEFIELD-OPENED-the-scoring. a drive that began at their own 30-yard line and ended with a one-yard run by Lund with 7:12 in the first quarter. Lund also carried e ball on the successful two point conver

the ball on the succession into a sion attempt. — The "PartNers—answered back with a touchdown of their own moments later when rupning back Pat Akins, who also scored four touchdowns on the night, rambled in from 13-yards out for the score. The pass play for the extra points was complete to the "the game at 8-8.

play for the extra points was complete to tie the game at 8.8. A quarterback keeper by Bancrott Rosalie in the second quarter gave them the lead when Larry Johnson went in from four yards out to score. The two point conversion was good, giving Bancrott at 6:8 lead. Wakefield tied the score with just over two minutes left in the halt when Brad Lund broke over the goal line on a nine yard from John Halverson carried for the extra two points.

The two teams traded louchdowns in the third quarter, as Wakefield capitalized on a Bancrott fumble to take the ball 44 yards in six plays and score on a three yard run by Brad Lund. The running attempt for the ex-tra point was no good and Wakefield main tained their 22-16 lead. The Panthers took the ball on the follow-ing kickoff and marched down the field' scoring on an eight-yard run by Akins. The PAT pass to Akins was also good to give Bancrott a 24-22 margin. Akins scored again in the opening moments of the final period on a 15 yard run to widen the gap to 30-22.

WAKEFIELD COUGHED up the ball or the kickoff return to set up Bancroff's next score which came on an Akins run of 12 yards. The missed extra points left the score at 36-22.

The Trojans threatened late in the score at 36-22. The Trojans threatened late in the game after they roared down the field one six play drive that ended with a one-yard punch into the endzone by Lund. The pass aftempt for two points was no good. With about three minutes left, Wakefield took the ball off a punt and initiated another scoring drive but was stalled on fourth down when the pass attempt fell short. Bancroft Took over possession of the ball and ran out the clock for the win.

ALONG WITH LUND, John Haiverson carried the ball 13 times for 70 yards while guarterback Brian Söderberg rushed a total

of 13 times for 15 yards. Halverson also was on the receiving end of one pass for five Yards and Jason Erb haul-ed in a 39 yard p38 reception. Soderberg was the leading lackker with 26 stops on the night including nine salos. Jeff Rose added 14 tackles and Mark Lundaht had 12 stops Brian Kubik and Ken Meyer each recorded nine tackles. "Bancroft has an excellent offense which is hard to hold back." Wilbur said. "Our defense held them as well as they could, but they (the defense) was just out on the field too long in the third and fourth quarters." Wakefield Troipan (4-3).

Wakefield	Trojans	(4-3)			
Hartington Wildcats	, .		34-8		
Coleridge Bulldogs			10-34		
Allen Eagles			46-31		
Walthill Bluejays		1997 B	64-20		
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Beemer Bobcats	-	19	14-38		
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fotal yards	283	223
Penalties-yards	4-26	5-39
Sumbles-lost	1-1	51
Punts-average	2-31.0	3-31 7

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Winning ways continue

O'Neill toughest test yet as Blue Devil frosh pick up 14-8 win

the Wayne Blue Devil treshman teem to a 14-8 win over O'Neill at Thursday, Oct 11.

The victory gave them a 5-0 record which they will defend one final time on Tuesday. Oct. 16 when they travel to West Point to take on the Central Catholic Bluejays.

"O'NEILLWAS BY far the best learn that we have played this season." said frosh Coach Duane Blomenkamp. "The muddy lield conditions also made a difference tor both teams, since neither squad's runners were able to get any traction."

The Blue Devils first scoring drive began on their own 22 yard line in the second period, end ended with a one-yard run by Scott Pokett. The big play of the drive prov-ed to be a 4.5 yard pass from quarterback Rob Rabe to Bill Landanger which moved

Wayne led at the half 6·0, and it wasn't un-til the fourth quarter that both teams ven-tured onto the scoreboard again.

Following a short punt which Wayne returned to the O'Neil 25 yard line, the Blue Devils moved the bail towards the goal line and capped the drive with a one yard punch by Jason Liska early in the fourth quarter. On the extra point attempt, quarterback Rabe connected on a pass attempt with Rahn for the conversion, giving Wayne a 14-0 lead.

WITH SIX SECONDS remaining on the clock, the Eagles scored a touchdown on a short run to end their drive downfield. The pass for the extra two points was complete to close the margin to 14-8.

sports briefs

Washburn football coach resigns

Officials at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. announced the resignation of Ichabod head football Coach George Lard last Tuesday. The resignation was to take effect immediately

The position was filled on an interim basis by the team's offen-sive coordinator, Larry Elliott. A graduate of Washburn Univer-sity in 1999, Elliott had served as head footbalt coach to the Ichabods from 1974-78 before returning to an assistant capacity last fall.

Tardiff was in his second year at Washburn, coming off an 8-2 season in 1983 which saw the Ichabods finish atop the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. Tardiff as honored as both the Central States and NAIA District 10 Coach of the Year for his

tober 15 1986

Jason Liska led all rushers with 80 yards on 17 carries for one touchd

He also was among the detensive leaders in the game with eight tackles. Scott Ham-mer totaled seven stops in the game and Jason Jorgensen added six tackles. The lone fumble recovery of the game was made by Aaron Woehler on the opening play from scrimmage.

Blomenkamp reported that the leam did incur one injury in the contest. Tom Baier, oftensive guard and defensive linebacker, suffered a dislocated knee and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. He is expected to be in a cast for al least six

L-C runner qualifies for State

Senter runner Jim Pehrson of Laurei Concord qualified for the Class B State cross country meet during the district meet held in Atkinson on Thursday, Oct. 11.

Peterson ran the 5,000 meter ourse in a time of 17:48 to finish

ners. The winning time in the meet was posted by Bill Zavidii of Crofton with a clocking of 17:20. Other Laurel-Concord runners who finished the run included who finished the run included Brent Heydon in 28th place. Allen George in 36th place, Terry Anderson in 37th place and Rick

Lage in 39th place overall. As a team, Laurel finished sixth among the 12 team com peting. Crotton won the district crown with 17 points, while Alkinson West Holt was the vanner-up with 42 points. Albion was third with 57 points, followed a.m.

Harriers close out 1984 season

The Wayne Carroll cross county light competition at the second best time of 18:53. His brother Matt Hillier clock district meer, Oct. 11 at Columbus Scotus Migh Schodu in Columbus. Scotus Migh Schodu in Columbus Might Migh Schodu in Columbus Might Migh

20:45 for a 38th place finish and Jeff Simpson rounded out the Wayne field with a 21-23 for 40th place. place. The winning lime in the district meet' was turned in by Dan Klimek of O'Neil! with a 16:38. North Bend won the district with a total of 29 points, while Ord

finished second with 42 points. Other learn scoring in order in cluded Columbus Scotus, 49 points; O'Neill, 43 points; David City Aquinas, 75 points; Har-ington Cedar Catholic, 86 points; Wayne, 120 points; Columbus Lakeview, 122 points; Ainsworth, 142 points.

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Alexi* highlights Bob Koll, 228: Lee Weander, 264, 247, 228: doi: 10. Koll, 247, 228: doi: 10. Koll, 247, 228: doi: 10. Koll, 247, 254: Jorry Echtenkamp, 221: Ronnie Schelipeper, 203, 222. 582: Einner Peter, 211: Ernie Jaeger, 2110: Ray Jacobsen, 246: Brad Jones, 219: 211, 429: Don Jacobsen, 201; Ken Kollath, 255, 548.

Jacobsen. 2015: Ken Kollahh. 235, 590. Chris Lueders, 203; Lee Weander, 204; Shannon Pospisil, 234, 219, 644: Barry Dahlkoetter, 239, 256, 707; Regg Lubberstedt, 207; Lary Echtenkamp, 204; Duane Smith, 203; Dan Rose, 224, 219, 439; Gary Waggomer, 211; Del Otson, 218; Jim Maiy, 203; Scott Brummond, 202; Mike Sprouts, 201 Kim Baker, 209; Ted Ettis, 582; Fred Janke, 216; Larry Echtenkamp, 200; Cliff Baker, 204; Wildow Heithiold, 203, 200; Vai Kienast, 223, 220, 634; Ken Spittigerber, 205, 570; John Rebensdorf, 217, 216, 203, 636; Ken Whorlow, 222, 579.

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Wayne

arold Murray, 234, 201, 596; Weander, 261, 625; Jim Maly, Lee Weander; 261, 825; Jim Maiy, 570; Frank Wood, 213; Bryan Denklau, 201; Rueben Meyer, 210, 251, 602; Chris Lueders, 235; Warren Austin, 204. Split conversions Duane Smith, 3-9-10.

Women's highlights Betty Hank, 200; Rita Mclean,

Bull, 180, 482; Judy Sorensen, 192, 497: Margie Kahler, 188, 217, 562; Ad Kienast, 205, 503, Sandie Ben nett, 181, 186, 503, Sue Wood, 203, 519: Jo McElvouge, 191, 332, Ar die Sommerfeld, 208 Dee Schuiz, 189, Shery I Dorring, 505; Kathy Bilthermer, 198, Addie Jorgensen, 513; Terr Bowers, 187; Imogene Baier, 187; Peg Hank, 206; Connie Spahr, 181, 202, 516; Cheryl Henschke, 185 **Split conversions** Wilma Fork & 7. Frances Leonard, 510 Cheryl Henschke, 57. Trixie Newman, 6-710 Kyle Rose, 4 & 7.9. Addie Jorgensen, 6-7 Betty Hank, 200. Rita McLean, 200: Judy Sorensen, 182: Ruth Baier, 484; Donna Frevert, 182, 481; Jennifer Cole, 188, 499; Judy Sorensen, 11, 512; Geri Marks, 206, 508; Diane Wurdinger, 204, 548; Essie Kathol, 202, 507; Ione Roeber, 201, 517. Trixie Newman, 200; Marge Kahler, 200, 512: Addie

Kyle Kose, 4 0 7 7. Addie Jorgensen, 6 7 Trixie Newman, 200: Marge Kahler, 200. 512; Addie Jorgensen, 200. 545; Sharôn Jun-ck, 199; Nancy Réed, 187, 198, 509; Virginia Rethwisch, 189, 502; Jo McElvogue, 188, 493; Doris Giilliand, 187; Kyle Rose, 183; Carol Lackas, 182, 182, 528; Vicky Skokan, 518; Linda Janke, 503. DiAnn Schulthies, 223, 531; Lind Janks, 213, 554; Peg Kemp, 487; Kyle Rose, 190, 492; Jocieli Junior highlights Tonya Erxleben, 165, 176, 149, 490; Mike Kaup, 143, 150, 163, 456, Robbie Allen, 113, 180, 160, 453; Mark Creighton, 174, 143, 151, 486; Brent Pick, 168, 156, Scott Pokett, 193; Bill Sperry, 168, Brian Sherman, 173; Darrin Barner, 156; Brian Melton, 151.

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Monday, October 15

DOUBLE

Senior Citizens

There were 22 seniors on hand for bowling on Tuesday, Oct. 9. The Clarence Hedrick Oct. 9. The Clarence Hedrick team by scores of 50/8 to 4937. High games and series were bowled by Clarence Hedrick. 193, 521; Carl Mellikc, 172, 504; Don Wacker, 181, 504; Glenn Walker, 177, 501; Alvin Bargstadt, 181, 496; John Dall, 180, 489; and Warren Austin, 172, 488. On Thursday, Oct. 11 a total of 13 senior citizens bowled. Clarence May's team downed Elmer Roemhild's team with

Clarentee May's team downed Elmer Roemhildt's team with scores of 3359 to 1244. Those rolling high games and series were Alvin Bargstadt, 211, 514. Mitton Matthew, 179, 514, Vern Narder, 212, 512, John Dail, 178, 489; Swede Hailey, 177, 484, and Floyd Burt, 166, 471.

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The ichabods were currently struggling with an 0-5 overall record and a 0-2 mark in the CSIC prior to their contest with the WSC Wildcats this weekend.

Froeschle places at tourney

Cole Froeschie of Wayne, a member of the Northeast Technical Community College golf team, placed second in the community college division of the Nebraska Wesleyan Universi-ty Tournament held at Mahoney, Pioneer and Holmes golf courses in Lincoln on Oct. 5 and 6.

Northeast Tech finished first in the two-year division and fourth overall in the 17-team field. Foreschie was second place medalist in the two-year division with a 54-hole score of 230.

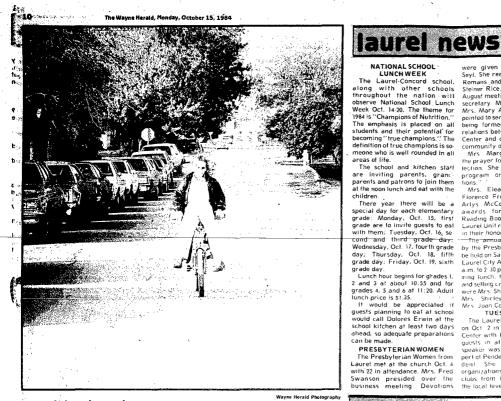
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RYAN RICE and Jason Kvols double up on transportation on a trip down A Street in ursdav afterno

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SPIRITWEEK By Tammie Denton

by Lammie Denton The week of Oct. 1 to Oct. 5 was "Spirit Week" for Wayne High's homecoming. Each day the guys and girls who dressed most ap-propriately for that day won free pop for a week.

Monday was.hackwards day. Koletke Fraver; won, for the guts and Tim Book won for the guts. Tuesday was nerd day. Janet Mc Cullough won for the girls and Chris Hillier won for the guys. Wednesday was punk rock day with Anna Liedorff and James Predoeh! the winners.

Thursday was sports day. Chr Vieseler and Rod Lutt won bot 1 both Wieseier and Kod Lon won bom girls and guys divisions because they came dressed as Wayne State cheerleaders. Shelli Schroeder was also a winner. Fri Schroeder was also a winner. Fri day was blue/hush day. Everyone dressed in blue and the girls wore "hush pins." The girls could not talk to the guys because if they did they had to give up their pins. Ted Lueders had the most pins collected, with a total of 22, so he won the award for that day. day

Friday afternoon was the cor onation. The candidates were Kolette Frevert, Amy Gross, Amy Jordan, Lisa Jacobsen, Karen Longe, Tom Book, Kevin Koenig, Rod Lutt, Brad Moore and Chris Wieseler, Crownbearers were Frieder and Crow and Chris Wieseler. Mohearers were Carol Longe Grant Elliott. Kolette ert was crowned gueen and

dent, Becky Schmidt; vice press dent, Lori Baker, treasurer. Anne Surensen; and student council representative, Jassi Johar. Chris Wieseler was crowned king A pep rally was held and the downtown window decoration winners were announced. The jumors received first place and the seniors received second second the seniors received second place. Friday night was the Wayne West Point CC tootball bame Wayne won the game sis 6. The arme was joblowed by the homecoming dance at the high school wir music provided by Stanton Sound.

KIMMO LAINE By Michelle Brodsky Have you ever wanted to meet someone from another, country? Wells, new is: your thange. Meet Kimmo cane to the United Helsinki. Finiand, who is staying with the Robert Lohrberg tamily Kimmo cane to the United States to improve his English. In Finland, Kimmo had four years of English He also knows Swedish and Finnish, buth spoken in Finland.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY By Tammie Denton On Oci. 8. 13 students were elected by the faculty into the Wational Honor Society. New senior members are Tim Book, Kolette Frevert. Chris Hillier, Amy Jordan, Paula Koptin and Pele Warne, Juniors are, Jim Hartman, Laura Keating, Lesa McDermott, Pen ny Paigo, Valeric Rahn, Krista Ring and David Zahniser. National Honor Society

National Party Anno. Notice Angland David Zahniser. National Honor Society members are chosen from the junior and senor classes on the intercherchip. character. junior and senior classes on the basis of leadership, character, academic ability and service to the community These new members will join These new members will join Lori Baker, Grego Eliolit, Amy Gross, Lisa Jacobsen, Jass: Johar, Kevin Koenig, Becky Schmidt and Ame Sorensem who are refurning senor members from last year. The 1984 85 officers are presi

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THIS WEEK'S NIGHTLY SPECIALS

Kimmo finds the people of Wayne kind. The weather is dif-ferent and the cars are bigger. The food in America is somewhat different than in Finland. "Always the handburger!" is Kimmo's reaction to American food. In Finland people eat ham burgers, but not all the fime! Kimmo enjoys many hobbies, including tennis, squash, statom and cross country skiing. His English is rapidly miproving and he has found Wayne a "very nice state".

Nine members and guests Mrs.
 Lyle Cunningnam and Mrs. Ed
 Simpson were present Wednes
 day when the United Methodist
 Women met al the church
 tellowship hail.
 Mrs. Lynn Roberts, president,
 opened the meeting with a short
 story and roll call was a scripture

NATIONAL SCHOOL

story and roll call was a scripture recipe. Mrs. Gene Rethwisch reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Mertin Kenny read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Louise Boyce, card chair man, reported sending a sym pathy card to Mr. and Mrs. Bit Landanger, get well cards to Mrs. Kevin Davis, Clair Swanson and Frank Cunningham and a 'baby card to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis.

were given by Mrs. Gertrude Seyl. She read from the Book of Romans and a poem by Helen Steiner Rice. The minutes of the August meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. Florence Lute. Mrs. Mary An Selbert was ap-pointed to serve on the committee being formed. to promote good relations between Hillcrest Care Center and organizations in the community of Laurel. Mrs. Marguerite Stage gave the prayer for the Least Coin col lection. She also presented the program on "Bible Transla tons." LUNCH WEEK The Laurel-Concord school, along with other schools throughout the nation will observe National School Lunch Week Oct. 14:20. The theme for 1984 is "Champions of Nutrition." The emphasis is placed on all students and their potential for becoming "true champions." The definition of true champions is so meone who is well rounded in all areas of life.

hos." Mrs. Eleanor Thomas, Mrs., Krisence Fredricksen and Mrs. Arlys McCorkindale received awards for completing the Reading Book List for 1984. The Laurel Unit received a certificate in their honor. "The annual bazar-sponsored by the Prekularian Women will

in their honor. The "must bazar sponsored by the Presbylerian Women will be hidd on Salurday, Nov. 3 at the Laurel City Auditorium from 9:30 am, 102 130 pm. They will be ser-ving lunch, holding a bake sale and selling craft i tiems. Hoslesses were Mrs. Sharon Boeckenhauer, Mrs. Joan Colling. TUESOAY CLUB The Laurel Tuesday Club mel

A report was given by Mrs. Terry Schrieber, a local Girl Scoul leader from the Brownie and Girl Scouls program in Laurel. The Laurel Tuesday Club helps to sponsor the scouls. The Tuesday Club will be spon-The Tuesday Club will be spon-soring a pumpkin pie day and contests for children on Friday, Oct. 26. Plans were made for their craft festival on Nov. 10. Mrs. Rosemary Mintz became a new member of the club. Retreshments were served by Mrs. Thetma Hattig and Mrs. Betty Olsen. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. Gary Troth of Alten will be the guest Speaker and tell of his recent frip to China and Russia. WOMEN'S SOCIETY

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WOMEN'S SOCIETY The Immanuei Lutheran Women's Society from Laurel with be holding their falt festivat-on Saturday, Oct. 27 beginning at 10 am. It will be held in the Laurel city auditorium. Featured will be crafts for the holidays, a bake sate and lunch. RETAILERS MEETING

Fork of South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vollerson and Mr. and Mrs. Frenst Fork. all of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Angela, Kimberly. Jen nifer and Tammi. Mrs. Joe Claybaugh of Carroli and her auni. Mrs E W Lundahl of Makefield speni from Tuesday to Thursday with Julie Claybaugh in Creston, Iowa. Mrs. Arthur Cook speni the

Mrs. Arthur Cook spent the Oct 7 weekend in Lincoln where she visited in the home of Mrs. Barb Underwood to help Craig celebrate his 11th birthday

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*8 a.m. meeting. CREATIVE CRAFTS The Creative Crafts Club will. meet today (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. Hostess will be Mrs. Muriel Johnson of Laurel. ReCRENCLUB The Laurel Garden Club will be meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) for their monthly meeting. They will meet al the Laurel Senior Clitizens Center at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Winifred Bass and Sonya Apking. MEDIST WOMEN The Laurel United Methodist Women will be meeting on Wednesday. Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. for their monthly meeting. The piedge service will be given by Ars. Carol Heimman. The pro-gram is entitled "Bread, from Faith to Flower." The greeting sostass will be Mrs. Fern Tuttle. On the serving committee will be Mrs. Ruby Smith, chairman: Mrs. Violet Wickett, Mrs. Middred O'Gara and Mrs. Joyce Karnes.

Karnes SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Oct. 15: National school lunch week, Oct. 14:20; junior varsity football at Laurel with Randolph, 6 p.m.; junior high volleyball at Wakefield, 3:30 p.m.

RETALERS MEETING A reailers meeting will be spon sored by the Laurei Chamber of Commerce and held on Thurs day, Oct. 18 do 12 noon. It will be held al the Corner Cale. The purpose of the meeting is to plan promotions for Thanksgiv ing and Christmas. All interested chamber members are asked to come and bring their ideas. BOCK CLUB The Laurel Book Club will meet

BOOK CLUB The Laurel Book Club will meet today (Monday). Mrs. William Norvell will be the hostess for this

Laurel with Holy Trinity, 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20: Varsity foot-ball är Laurel with Hartington, 7:30 p.m. (8-man); 7:12 grade dance after game, sponsored by sophomore class; cross country state meet at Kearney. Saturday, Oct. 20: Junior high volleyball burney at Holy Trini-ly. HILLCREST CAPF

Voleyban todriey ar holy frint ty. HILLCREST CÁRE CENTER CALENDAR Monday, Oct. 15: Bingo, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16: Harry Waliace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; Lef's Bake, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; Clifford on the accordian 2 p.m.

accordian. 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.: Rhythm Band, 2 p.m. __Friday, Oct. 19: Bible study, 2.

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21: Immanuel Lutheran Church services, 1:30

SENIOR CITIZENS

CALENDAR Monday, Oct. 15: Center open om 10 to 12; quilting and crafts,

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Center open trom 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; Garden Club, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5. Thursday, Oct. 18: Center open from 10 to 12; men's affernoon, 1 to 5.

Oct. 6, to observe the birthday of

p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16: Students dismissed at 1:40 p.m.; staff work on N.C.A.; 2:5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17: Students start. 10 a.m.; staff work on N.C.A. 8:10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18: Varsity volleyball at Laurel with Wynot, from 10 to 12, mail to 5. Friday, Oct. 19: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinochie and canasta, 2 p.m.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827 Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Er-vin Wittler were afternoon guests in Scottsbluff. Mrs. Beck is the former Wilma Koles of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Merry redricksen, Michelle, Anette nd Scott went to Bloomfield Sun-

and scatt went to Bloomfield Sun-day where they were guests in the Joy Johnson home. Jerry Fredricksen was a sup per guest Monday in the Johnson home.

vin Wittler were afternoon guests Oct. 7 in the Harold Wittler home to honor Benji for his eighth bir thday. Dick Sands of Laurel, formerly of the Carroll vicinity, entered the Marion Health Clinic in Sioux City on Oct. 2 and had surgery there Monday. Mrs. Ervin Wittler of Carroll stayed at the hospital with Mrs. Sands on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Janssen of

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celebrate his IIIh birthday Guests Tuesday evening in the Harry Neison home to honor the hostess' birthday included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolstager and Ashley, all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Harmeier and Ashley, all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Netson, Curt and Cory Nelson. St. Paul's Ladies Aid members were invited to be guests of First Trinity Ladies Aid, Altona, Oct. 4. Members 'attending were Mrs Dean Meyer, Mrs. Clitt Baker, Mrs. Eugene Helgren, Mrs. Howard Greve, Mrs. Albert L Nelson, Mrs. 'Emil Tarnow and Mrs. Gertured Litecht

Oct. or its and the host. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai were Oct. 7, dinner guests in the Jef-frey Steinhoft home in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Later in the after-noon they visited Manfred Kai in the Veterans Hospital in Omaha. Arris, Lekey Nelson, Curr and Cory Nelson. Mr and Mrs, Eugene Leonard of Omaha came Oct. 6 and spent the weekend in the Harry Nelson home: Mr, and Mrs, Harry Nelson and their guests and Mr, and Mrs Merlin Harmeier of Nortolk went to Stoux City Sunday where they had dinner in the Melvin Harmeier home to honor the host's birthday. Mr and Mrs, Danny Harmeier and Brent of Sioux City were also guests. Mrs, Nelson. Nelson, Mrs.: Emil Tarnow and Mrs. Gertrude Ulechl. Mr. and Mrs. Raymie Dowling and Garry of Norfolk. Va. came to the Robert Hansen home recently and will spend some recently and will spend some time with the Hansens and with Raymie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowling of Martinsburg. They will then go to Sicily where Raymie will be stationed to two years.

the Velerans Hospital in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. John Halverson and family were Oct. 7 evening visitors in the Jerry Anderson nome. Oct. 8 dinner guests in the Jerry Anderson home were Mrs. Jerry Strotus and children of Orgaha. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve and family and Loretla Marshall were Oct. 7, afternoon coffee guests in the Roger Leonard home to observe the birthday of the host. vears. About 30 relatives and triends were guests in the Arnold Brudigam home the evening of

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the **FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

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Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161;	
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District	
Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
Thousands of dollars	
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named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true	
and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Joan Lage	
October 10, 1984	
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this	
statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been	
examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has	
been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and	
correct.	
Wayne E. Wessel	
G. Richard Keidel	
Lyle E. Seymour	
Directors	

5:30 p.m.; junior high volleyball at Laurel with Holy Trinity, 4



carroll news "Dare to be Different " The group sang Stand up for Jesus with Mrs Fork accompa METHODIST WOMEN . . AAre

nying Mrs Murray Lecy reported on the last meeting and Mrs Kevin Johnson read the treasurer's report

report The newspaper drive was to be held yesterday. (Sunday.) with a truck at the church from 9 to 3 Papers will be picked up in Car-rul today. (Monday.) Phans were completed for the

and Frank Cunnigham and a baby card b Mr. and Mrs. Rick-Davis. • Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Lowell Rohtf and Mrs. Merlin Kenny at lended the District Conterence recently in Albion. Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Sug Jensen had the Lossin "Bread from Faith to Flower and Mrs. Kenny was in charge of the pledge service. Mrs. Wayne Hankins served The next meeting will be Nov I a when a noon cooperative dri-ner will be served in com-memoration of Thanksyving and Mrs. Perry Johnson will be in charge. Pastor and Mrs. Keith Johnson will have the lesson. LADIESAID At Wayne High, Kimmo is fak ing American government, English, math, American history, physical education and business law. In Finland, Kimmo took more courses. His classes rolated and each course lasted six weeks

Labor and Wirs, Keini Johnson will have the lesson. LADIES AID St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday with It intembers and Pastor Mark Miller present Mrs. Edward, Fork, president, opened the meeting by reading a poem. "He Loves You." Mrs. Arthur Cook, Christian growth leader, had the lesson,

Plans were completed for the Fall LWML Wayne Zone Rally that the local society will host at the Carroll auditorium on Oct. It A cooperative functional service and the service auditorium of the service the cooperative function of the service the ed Mrs. Arnold Jonek will host the Nov. 14 meeting when election of president and treasurer will be

Nov re-president and trease. held. • SENIOR CITIZENS • own were present Monday • others met at

Eighleen were present Monday when the Senior Citizens met at he Tire half for cards. Mrs Jouise Boyce served Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Cook and Harry Mrs Arthur Cook and Harry Hoteldt Marie Bring will host the Oct Is meeting at the fire hall

Is meeting at the tire hall. Mr and Mrs' Ernest Junck and their graidson Lynn Junck Took Mrs' Toresa Krei of Greenwood, Wis to Soult Isoux City Wonday where she will visit her sister, Mrs' Dorothy Miller Mrs' Kei had been visiting in the Junck home for about a week.

Mrs Dorothy Miller Mrs Ket had been visiting in the Junck home for about a week On Oct 3, Mr, and Mrs Bill Billie of Sheldon, Mo, were after noon and supper guests in the Ernest Junck home The women are sisters Guests in the Edward Fork

. Mr and Mrs Gordon Davis and Kelly and Mr and Mrs. Earl Davis went to Morrill Oct. S and visited until Monday in the Todd Holliday home. Mr and Mrs. Earl Davis also visited in the Howard Beck home home fuesday evening to honor the flost's birthday included Gladys Fork of Sioux City, Linda

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LEGION AUXILIARY The American Legion Aux iliary met Oct. 8 with four of ficers and five members answer

ficers and five memours automing roll. Vera Mann, president, opened the meeting with the flag salute, preamble and prayer. The minutes were approved as read. If was announced that the Aux illary membership dues are now due.

Illary meritiversing voes activity dee. An invitation was received from the Carroll Auxiliary for the Wayne County Convention to be held Oct. 23 at Ron's in Carroll. ~ A letter from Lanelle Darnast, Nebrasta Veteran's Home, Nor-folk, was received. They will be hosting an appreciation day on Oct. 28 at 2 µm. at the Norfolk Senior Citizens Center. The Win Side Auxiliary will receive a ĉer titicate award for volunteen work done for the veterans i hroughout lone for the veterans throughout he year. Vera Mann, presided, will also receive a certificate for her volunteer hours at the home.

A letter was read from District III President, Dixie Prokop. She

20th CENTURY CLUB

Difference of Mrs. Leonard Marten Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Doffin, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "It's Fall." Roll call was "My Favorite Pumpkin Recipe."

Mumpkin Recipe." Mrs. Kenneth Bauer read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Jan Mitchell of the Nortolk Sewing Center presented a lesson on "Sewing Crafts" and a lesson

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Halloween.

told about her recent attendance 12 at the Legion Hall with Fauneil at the 64th National Convention at Weible as hostess. Salt Lake City. On Nov. 3 a homecoming din-ner will be held for Department President Irene Mueller at Emer

Weible as hostess. GUEST-BAY The Trinity LQTBeran Ladies Aid guest day was held Oct. 10 with 93 registering. Lois Krueger, president, open ed the meeting by reading the poem, "October." Ail jeined in singing, "For the Beauty of the Earth." Guest speakers Mr. and Mrs Wayne Kerstine of Carroll were infroduced by Mrs. Krueger. They showed slides and spoke about their trip to Australia and New Zealand. Mr. Kerstine also sang a solo.

The meeting was closed with

A salad bar luncheon was serv ed. Kitchen committee was Mrs. Otto Field, Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and Mrs. Stainley Soden: The next meeting will be Nov. Ia with Mrs. Lloyd Behmer as lesson leader and Mrs. Dale Krueger, hostess. At this meeting, election of officers will take place.

Reformed Church gave reports. Anna Wyte sent cards to John

Hawkins and Lottie Longnecker, who is at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. The group sign-ed cards for Jo Thompson who is hospitalized at Lady of Lourdes in Norfolk and to Lottie.

in Nortolk and to Lattie. Longrecker, The UMW are furnishing snacks for the All Saints Day par by for the youth, Nov. 1. There were 289 pennies col-lected for the Mile of Pennies. The annual guest day of the society will be held in April with Helen Holtgrew and Doltie Wacker as co chairmen. It was decided to re order the Resource magazine to be used by all

Holfgrew met Oct. 8 at the school library. Shawna Holfgrew and Wendy Morse presented an appreciation certificate on behalt of the Brownies to Don Leighton for the use of the school library for

meetings. The girls made owls out of conruction paper. The Brownies practiced the rownie Pledge and learned the uest sign and the handshake. Dues were collected and games gues

were played. Christi Oberle served refreshments. ASVAB SCHEDULED Wi

AsvAB schedulte DULED - Winside high school seniors are invited to take the Armed Ser-vices Vocational Aprilude Bat-tery (ASVAB) today (Monday). The ASVAB will give students in-tormation about their aptitudes and enable them to explore careers available_through_the armed services. Students plant-ing to take this exam must register with Mr. Lee Johnson.

SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens met Oct. 9 vith nine members present of the uditorium. Ten point pitch was the after

was observed. The next meeting will be Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Arlene Weible. The birthday of Mrs. Glenn Frevert will be observed. Oct. 16 at 2 p.m CONTRACT BRIDGE

SCHOOL CALENDAR

CONTRACT BRIDGE Contract Biddge met Ocl. 10 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Behmer with a dessert luncheon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wayne Imei, high: Mrs. Minnie Graef, second high; Mrs. Gladys Gaebler and Mrs. Ruby Sweigard, average. Guest prizes were given to Yteen Cowan.and Mrs. Louis Willers. It was volde by the club to change day and time of tuture SCHOOL CALEMUAR': Monday, Oct. 15: Seniors ASVAB exam; 7-8 volleyball and football at Hartington, 2:45 p.m.; B-team football at Hartington, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16: Volleybalt BAC at Hartington, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18: Volleybalt BA at Nortok. Catholic. 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19: End of first nine weeks: tobbalt at Bancrott, 7:30 po.m.

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 Aid guest day was held Oct. 10

 President Krene Mueller at Emerson.

 Word was received on the hospital gift shop assignment.

 The auxiliary participates each year by donaling toys and em-broidering pitlow cases.

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 Charlotte Wylie is an charge of by the late Mrs. Gladys Woods.

 These were sent by her daughter et ver Smithberg of Omana.

 An article on 'Teenage Suicide ndb Drug Use'' was discussed, Ruby Sweigard has donaled hostess.

 The meeting was closed with

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 UMW The United Methodist Women met Oct. 9 with 10 members answering roll call. Elsie Longnecker had charge of devolority entitled "Words. She read from Proverbs 16:24. The lesson, "They Cry Too was given by Elsie Longnecker. "Lord I. Want to be a Christian" was sung by Elsie Longnecker. The meeting was conducted by Elsie Longnecker, president. The Purpose" was read by all. The lades attending gives I day all Carroll Method;s1 and Peace All members are to bring their Thank Offerings to the November meeting. The next meeting will be Nov 13 with Dorothy Nelson as lesson leader and Grace Koch as hostess The meeting was closed with Mrs. Freida Pfeiffer was in prayer. Charge of the registration of The next meeting will be Nov. BROWNIES Thirteen members of Brownie Troop 167 and leader Cathy

hoskins news mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569 **MR. MITCHELL'S** efter, Stacy and Scott King nity Barton, Amy Strate, ichelle Scheurich Jenniter and The Carl Hinzmans will host the next meeting on Nov 12 Hubert Nettleton of Nortolk, \$50. and Gary Hronek of Nortolk, \$25 , ..., Barlon, Amy Strale, Michelle Scheurich Jennier and Fravis Webb, Chris Maas and Bobby Stoffer Fravis Mrs. Rick Bussey interfamed with a party at Handee's in Nor-tolk Wednesday afternoon in Kolor of Catherine's eighth birth for **STYLING SALON** FIREMEN BARBECUE FIREMEN BARBECUE A large crowd altended the an nual barbecue sponsored by the Hoskins volunteer Tiremen Oct 9 Serving was from 5 g.m. Prizes in the drawings were won by Cheryl Johnson of Nor Folk, a quarter of beet. Given talk Wednesday afternoon in boody soften honor of Calherne's seighth birth day Geesls were Tract Gobbes Sanders, Brad Hoft, Tracy Sanders, Brad Hoft, Tracy Sinders, Brad Hoft, Tracy Wedding anniversary of in-s Orr, Jenny and Jajie Moeller, Jarents, Mr and Mrs Gerold Shurrmin Alten, Jennifer Bruss PINOCHLE CLUB The Circle Pindchte Club mct at the borne of Mr. and Mr.s. Art Behmer Monday evening for the Tirst meeting of the season Card prizes went to Mr. and Mr.s. Er win Ulrich, Walter Kochter and Mr.s. Lyle Marolz. MOVING Moving from 308 Main to LUMBER CO One Week in the **Break For** Caribbean **313 Pearl Street.** \$387.00 Breakfast nd a oundtrip airfare and week's lodging in a Caribbean port city Closed Oct. 22 and opening in the Sunday-Thursday, Oct. 14-18 Lounge & Package (These Are All Roundtrips) new location on Oct. 29. 113 So. Main — 375-1463 Special Combo #1 Las Vegas . . \$159 For appointments — 375-3880 MONDAY — Swedish Meatballs \$3.50 Phoenix . . \$138 Reg. \$2.95 **\$ 73 3 9**

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on "Christmas Cratts" was given by Mary Abboud of Mary's Specialties in Nortolk. The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Phil Scheurich on Nuv 14. PINOCHLE CLUB

meetings. They will meet every first and third Mondays at 2 p.m. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C.O. Will on Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. TOWN AND COUNTRY Town and Country met Oct. 9 at the nome of Mrs. Jay Morse. Eteven members and one guest, Mrs. Wayne Denklau, were pre-

Prizes were won by Mrs. Prizes were won by Mrs. Russell Prince, high; Arlene Zof-fka. low; and Loretta Voss, average. Mrs. Alvin Niemann's birthday

oon entertainment. Minnie Weible served bars and offee in honor of her birthday. The next meeting will be held

Domestic violence abuse

Continued from page 1

those victims from Wayne are likely to go to Norfolk's shelter.

Most of the clients and the lower are from the lower income bracket. One reason for this, according to Meyer, is that those with higher incomes can afford to seek private couseling or are able to go through divorce proceedings.

go through alvorce proceedings. Some of the vicitins are refer-red to various other individuals or counseling services. Chistian counseling to often sought. This is fine. Meyer said, but there are times when even Christian counseling does not address the issues that need to be changed.

•Many of the victims who con act the Haven House for its serices do not have the support of family or relation, such as parents of both the wife and the

We end up being their support

system," Meyer said. •Meyer said she has on occa-sion confronted the victim's abuser, but not at the victim's home. Often the abuser is con-tacted via conversation by

home. Offen the abuser is con-facted via conversation by felephone. •Approximately 75 percent of those who contact the Haven House annually will go back to the same situation they faced those who contact the Haven House annually will go back to the same situation they faced the same situation the same support and provider of means for living. 'Meyer said. •Abuse and shelter residence during summer months and state study. However, Meyer said during the holidays according to state study. However, Meyer said for living the holidays and summer Family Service Center in Wayne. •And it is often difficult to 'settle down', so the needs are

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briefly addressed that evening. The next morning, the victim is given breakfast and then the discussion of the situation is car-tice of greater length. They explain to the woman that situation might not change once they returned to the home. They applie to the woman that situation might not change once they returned to the home. They applied to the woman that situation might not change once they returned to the home. The work greater and the situation of the s

either finding an apartment in the community or are forced to return to the site where the initial abuse takes place. "It's is frustrating because they often do return back to the situation," Meyer said. This fiscal year, 1985, the Haven House Family Service Center has received \$13,000. Meyer said the buik of this fun-ding for domestic violence ser-vices comes from the Depart-ment of Social Services. Another \$500 grant was receiv-def from the Department of Welfare for the Victim of Sexual Assault program — expended primarily for printing of literature material on domestic violence within families and child abuse.

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school. Vicitms, who usually come to MEYER SAID said this year's the Haven House with little or no funding has been adequate in money, face the alternatives of fulfilling the current needs

demanded at Haven House. However, she said it is difficult to predict what future funding will be available — particularly if there is a change in the current presidential administration.

presidential administration. "It would be 'nice to obtain more funding. But what I really wish is that more people would use our service better. There is no stigma attached to it. It is okay to get help." Meyer said. "They [the victims] shouldn't have to stay in this type of situa-tion. They don't have to put up with it," she added.

with it," she added. Assistant coordinator Judy Surber and Meyer both work 20 hours a week, each shifting morn-ing and afternoon hours. Volunteer hours also involved — such as when providing insight through speaking engagements, according to Meyer. The current board of directors of Haven House include Wayne

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Ford. 1960: Edwin M. Schwarten, Emerson, GMC Flat Bed Truck. 1959: James H. Pearson, Pon ca. Chevrolet Chassis and Cab. 1952: Paul Burnham, Sr., Allen, Willufe Iden

Willy's Jeep.

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Pickup. 1984: D.L. Folsom, Jr., Allen. Honda.

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Marriage licenses Mark Duane Daniels, 22, and Babbett Cherie Haney, 19, both of Dakota City, Nebraska

Dakota City. Nebraska ihomas Joseph McNear, 22, and Cindy Rae Anderson, 19, both of Newcastle. Stephen Louis Gregory, 22, Omaha, and Patti Ann Thomas, 20, Newcastle. Kent Leroy Crosgrove, 20, Jackson, and Kahryn Lea Keck, 23, Planivew.

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Purphrey, 22 (curr) cas's and perform 25 hours work under supervision of the Dixon County Sheriff, minor in possession. Lynn M. Engel. Columbus, S21 court costs and perform 25 hours work under supervision of the Dixon County Sheriff, minor in possession.

New Chamber officers elected

NEW CHAMBER board members are Dean Craun, Carolyn Vakoc and Dick

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serve as treasurer

Wayne businessman Dale Stollenberg is the newly elected president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Stolfenberg, who was named during a meeting last Wednesday noon, will head the Chamber during 1985. He replaces Randy Pedersen who has served as Chamber presi-dent for the past two years. Don Koeber was named president-elect for 1985, and Phil Griess was re-elected to

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residents Bob Ensz, president; Dennis Lipp, treasurer; Father Jim Buscheiman, Kathy Conway, Sara Campbell and John Shybut, a psycologist from Norfolk.

To call the Haven House, diaj 375-4633 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. Another folkfree hotline number, 1-800-672-8323, is also available.

Registration

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years ago." Although the current national project is almed primarily at women, the local representatives urge men to register and vote as well. "The right to vote has been con-sidered the cornerstone of America's democratic way of life," Karlen said. "We urge anyone 18 or older who has not yet registered to do so today. All I takes is a very brief visit to the county clerk's office at the court-house, but that visit must take house, but cl. 26 in order to vote in this year's presidential election."

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NOTICE Estate of Anna Sweigard, Deceased. "Notice is hereby given that the -Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal clos-ing petition for complete settlement for for-mal probate of will of said deceased. For determination of heirship: and a petition for determination of interships. on of inheritance tax; which of for hearing in the Wayne Coun-a Court on November 8, 1984 at 11 (s) Luverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court B.B. Bornhoft Attorney for Pelitioner (Publ. Oct. 15, 22, 29) Scilp:

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL LAND LEASE SALE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska, or its authorized representative, will offer for lease at public auction on the day and time set forth below, at the office of the County Treasurer of DIXON County, in PONCA, Nebraska the following educational lands within said county:

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ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS The regular meeting of the Allen Board of Education met at the Allen Consolidated School at 7:30 m. on Mgday, Ocl. 8, 1984. Present were: Marilyn Creamer, Chairman Bossweil, Treasurcer, Maril Stapleton, Weither, Devignt Gotch, Member: Robert W, Heck Athron. Superintemdent: Carol Chate. Secretary. Meating called to order by Chairman Cramer with all members present. Superintendent Heckathorn read the im ed as read. sent of the second seco

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Deadline for oli legal notices to be published by The Wayne Nerald is as follows: S p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper ond S p.m. Thurs-day for Monday's newspaper.

Attest: Norman J. Mellon City Clerk

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