## Monday whyme hegnesini setio OHE-Hundrto procit Yean numise minare:nitite  <br>  Hemeromice <br> It's Homecoming time In Northeast Nobrazke and Allon and Laruel have announced the royalty candidates. See and Larual have announced the royalty candidetes, See Pagies 4 and 5. Pagies 4 and 5

## The Wayne Herald

## High school building bond goes up in smoke

"We don't have any bonded debt. In fact, we have no debt atall and we
don't anticipate any if we can possibly avoid it:"
That's the message conveyed by Wayne-carroil superintendent Fran-
cis Haun during the burning of a 20 year bond which took place Friday morning at the high school betore
past and present school board past and present school board
members and Wayne Chamber of Commerce members.
The bond burned was used in financing construction of the preeenf figh
school. school.
day because on Sept. 16 the last bond was paid off, all the interest was pald off and we hiave about $\$ 10,000$ left in the [bond] fund which we plan on put.
ting back into the general fund," said
Haun. the bond being paid off or at least being with the same school system," The school district faced some unusual problems in the early $1960^{\prime}$ 's, Haun sald, because the college had closed in 1959 and also ranan elemen. tary school, called the campus school, which had closed in 1964 : was not room for the public schoe students to attend on campus here," he said. "so we operated on what is now the administration building for three ears."
And during that times wee knews
something had to be done for a building," he added.
SO THE BOARD of education, in issue for the construction of a new high school with the idea that the school district would then move the students back from the campus schooti; which was kindergarten to
sixth grade, down to the public school facilitites.



PAST WAYNE-Carroll school board members, from left, Dean Plerson, Dean Schrom and Don Whitenkamp have the honors of burning the 20 year bond used to finance the construction of the

## Kick-off set for United Way

Aickoff meeting to prepare for fund drive include Boy Scouts, Girl the United Way Fund Drive is Scouts, Senlor Citizens Center,
scheduled for wednesday, Sept. 25 at Wayne Recreation Commmittee, scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 25at Wayne Recreation Commitiee,
Daylight Donuts In Wayne.
American Red Cross, The Salvation
Wayne Community Chest Army and the Christian Record The Wayne Community Chest Army and the Christian Record
hopes to achieve a gioal of sis, 750 in ontribution during the fund drive - The goal which Wayne Community Chest is seaking from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31
will be $\$ 25$ more than the $\$ 16,725$

## Fitness Center begins drive to increase membership

Providence Fitress Center of
Wayne will be conducting it membershlp drive beginning today
(Monday) and ending Sept. 3t. Monday) and ending sept. 3 . September special drive will be $\$ 10$
a year or 537.50 a quarter; and family a year or $\$ 37.50$ a quarter; and famis
memberships $\$ 150$ a year or $\$ 52.50$ memberships
per quarter.
There is
membership" fee, which can be as
low as $\$ 60$ per year per person. Iow as 860 per year per person.
Open houses have Open houses have been scheduled ocated at Providence Medical Center. The open house hours are p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 29 from 1 to 6 Membership into the finness center
wili entitle individuals to what is
avallable at the fitness center - in luding racquetball, sauna, reworked hot tub, complete weights, treadmill, exercise blkes, aerobics area, For more information on the $35-3700$. fitness cen
$375-3700$.

## College receives $\$ 80,000$ gift

A giff of $\$ 80,000$ from the estate of a former Fremont teacher has been received by Wayne State Coilege.
The estate of Myrtle Burns, a 1928 graduate of WSC, has provided the second largest giff ever received by Wayne State, said Kirk Hutton, executive director of the Wayne State Fourdation.

tion. "ft will be used to fund students who demonstrate acadêmic tatent and career potentialı" said Donald.w. Whisentunt, inter im president. "It is very gratifying to know this level of support exists for wayne State and Tha largest giff ever received by the college was $\$ 110,000$ in 1972 from the estate of Ardath Conn. Burns graduated from Creighton High School and attended Wayne State College in the late 'zo's. Upon graduation, she taught grade school and junior high classes for 38 years in the Fremont school system, from 1928 to 1960 . She difed last summer in Fremont.
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tasting contribution to parn peote in Nebraskation," said Hutton. "This gitt represents her final and "On behalf ot Wayne State College and the Wayne State Foundation, we are thank commiliment to providing for the long term stability of Nebraska through its youth According, to Hutton, Burns personal admiratlon for Wäne State and a former WSC faculty member, Ken evengave her a campus toour a tew years aco
The Wayne state Fbindation is a private non profit organization whose sole purpose is to "support programs of excellence at WsC, sald Hutton.
Our main interest fies in funding student scciolarships. Her gift will go a long way in funding scholarships
for students who may otherwise not be able to afford a higher education

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## news briefs

## Attack siren

The City of Wayne will conduct the mionthly testing of the Clvill Defernse - All slrens will be fessied in the sllent mode, with the exception of the

Aftack: this signal will be allowed to run approximately filteec



## Highway meetings

Those persons living in the 15 countles of Highway Engineering DIstrict ${ }^{3}$ (Nort theast Nebraska) will get the chance to voice their opi
nlons on the state's highway construcilon and improvement plans. (lor
 member of the Nebraska Highway Commission will hosta a highway in cortariton meelng a te Collos.
columbus. The meeting will begin at $7: 30$ pim. with Highway Commissioner
Mercle Klngsbury of Ponca as chairman.
 Thurston, Wayne
Boone and Plerce
ind
 public ofticials, with come to the meeting and tet is as kow thel thinking
on the Nebraska highway program," Stote Roads Director Louls E. Lamberty said.
Lamber only will those attending learn, about the highway program, for
FIscal $Y$ ears 1 1986-1981, but also they can ask questions and glve sugges.
 scheeduled or held during September and october across the state.

## Puck 221 meets

Cub Scout Pack 221 mel iointly with Pack 175 Thursday evening at the
Eiementary Schoo in wayne to sign up new recruits tor the coming ear. Elight Leaders Kerri Otte and Bonnie Fluent explained the phases of Cub
Scouts, the unitorms, achievements and awards. tinducted into the
 and Brian Brasch
Awards and arr Awards and arrowheads were pre sented to Ted Perry. Mike Fluent,
Terry Rutenbeck, Scott Agennoroad, B. J. Woenler, Jeft Zach and David


## Acsepted into fraitormity

Kevin Koenig, son ol Mr and Mrs. Don Koenig, and Brad Moore, son o


Pistoricwl \$ociepy meetimg in hanfol
 RUth Ebmierer and Ella Larsson of Laurei are iricharge of thie program Mary A An Neison will give a reportion ploneer women. There" also will be
a pictorial presentation of the Dakota County Museum which the a pictorial presentation of the
Historical Society visited in June.

Voice of Democracy
Guidelines set on contest


## county court




Construction underway
STUDEATS in the Wayne Carrall duilding Construction class put the fimishing souches on a ce. ment prolect-adding a ssectionifo d driveway in Wayne. Clockwige, from leff, are Kelly Dogryee Casey Nichols, Mark Roeber, Daid Meinemann, Jeff Davis and Tim Hansen. Instrucior Milk winter months. If inferested in froviding construcion projects conicet fiallatie of the high winter

## weekly gleanings

MELL KLuver carded an 18 hole score of h held Sent. 15 at the Ceddr
Tourney Country Club in Laurel. Kluver
Visw is from Randolph.
the Mintu aniual oly Peshionted
Thésher's Bee field last weekeñd near Plerce was a success with over
2,000 persons attending from to
states. There were 35 cratt'aind flea tates. There were 35 cratt'and flea
market booths as well ass 35 people
who exhibited var ious hobbies.

RAmDOLPh's Mayor Wendell Eddle pertor med the officiaid ribbon cutting
during a ceremony last Sunday atter. noon marking the grand opening of
New Horizons in Randolph. The facility was opened several months
ago and is an in-patient treatment

liska named court countess
Anine. Marie Liska, age 22 ,
daughter of Dr. anid Mrs. A . J. Liska ar Wayne, has been chosen to serve
as a Countess to the Court of the 1985 Ak-Sar Ben Coronation and Ball. 9.8 Miss Liska is a stüdent at lowa
Staté University, where she plans to graduate In May 1986. She will be one - 16:- Countesse's. representing
Nebraska and Southwestern lowa as Nebraska and Southwestern lowa as the Kingdom of Quivira."
T.he identities of the 9 ilst-King and Queen of Ak-Sar-Ban will be revealed during.coronation ceremonies on Fr
day, Oct .25 in the. Ak-Sar-Sen Col seum. The ceremonies besin- at p.m. The new monarchs will be in
stalled with the tradifionand pagean ry, which has been repeated annuatly since 1895 to byrior leading citizens.
The theme for this year's Corona The theme for this year's Corona
ton and Ball is Royai. Reflections. Once dgath, Charles Jories will direc the production, Jomes Oth
again serve ots seftesigner agail serve as sef Alesigner.
The soturday nignt Ball wil
featứre the Glenn Miller Orchestra.
inter for a cioholism. and person
th drug problems.
 Woss between about 9950 and $\$ 980$ in,

PLANS ABE afinual Hobby show fo be held Oct. 12
from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Colt exidge Community. Building. Hob.
betes, collections, àna cratt items will bf on displayy:

## Herald

## honored.

The Americah Cancer Society,
Nbraska Division. spécially

preciation Night Sept. 18 at the Peter
Klewit Conffititice in Omaha.
KTCH Radio was also honored.
The media - and that includes
the smallest Nebraska, weekly,
plats an invalubie rote in helping us
mobilize communities to do what
they can, do to, protect themselve
from cancer," saxp Drir David
Harter, chairman of the event.

- since the Society depends on


selected by local community Society
volunteers for' recognition' although not anl were able:to attend. .though was ciopry Gparfinkel, the Society's
Nationat'Vice President for Cancer Nationat Vice President for Cancer
Epidemiology and Statistics and Epidemiology and Statistics and
Director of Cancer Prevention. Living-with someone who smokes can bai:"daingerous to y our hatith, he said "'We analyzed' a group 'of" 134
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## obituaries

## Corl Witler

Cart Wittler, 79; of Hoskins died Monday, Sept. 16, 1895 at his home of an ap

 ins until had lived They moved into Hoskins. He had been president of the Hoskins Cemetery
Association for a number of years. He was a member of the Peace United Association for a number of years. He was a member of the Peace United
Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife, Hazel; three sons, Gerald of Hoskins, Vernon of
Bremer ton, Wash. and Lyle of Lincoln; three daughters, Mrs. Dale (Carolyn Carstens of Brandon, s. .D., Mrs. Bill (Norma) Marquardt of Hyglene, Colo. and Mrs. Larry' Linda) Brudigan of Norfolk; 12 grandchildren; three great gr and Hampton, Ga.; and one sister, Mrs. Sophia Ebinger of Omaha.
He was preceded in death by his parents, six brothers and two sisters.
Pallbearers were Rick Marquardt, Curt Carstens, Chad Brudigan. Brian
Barquardt, Scott Marquardt and Ronald Wittler.
Burial was in the Hificrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk with Home
Nancy Pefer
Nancy Peter, 58, of Omaha died
Memorial services were held Wedneday, Sept, 18 at the Church of the Cross.
Nancy Peter was the wife of George Allein Peter, vice president of $J$. Greg Smith Advertising. She was a graduate of the University of Nebraska, was a
member of the PEO Sisternood and Alpha Phi Sororty. Survivors include her nusband, George; one son Jeffrey of New York Cify;
two daughters. Paula Ann Charpentier of Millburn, N. A. and Laura E. Peter of Omaha; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Mines of Wayne; one sister, Jean Lottie Longnecker
Lottie Longnecker, 81 of Winside dled Friday, Sept. 20, 1985 at Providence
Services wilt be held at $10: 30$ a.m. on Tuesday, Sept
Methodist Church. The Rev. C.A. Carpenter will ofticiate.
Methodist Church. The Rev. C.A. Carpenter will
Survivors include one son, Donald of Winside.
Burlat will be in the Pteasant View Cemidery in Winside with wittse Mor-

Victor Sundell
VIcfor SUndell, a3; of Wakefleld diled Turesday, Sept;-17; 1985 at the Wakefleld Health Care Center.
Services were held Thursday, Sept. 19 at the Satem Lutheran Church in
akefield. The Rev. Laurence Sundell officiated. Victor Henry Sundell, the son of Gustav Adolph Sundell, was born June 25,
902 at Wakefield. He marrled Grace Peterson on Aug. 26, 1931 at Wausa. He was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church in Waketileld. Survivors include his wife, Grace of Wakefield, one daughter, Mrs. Letand
Eunice) Beckner of Logan, Lowa; 'two grandechitdren; three great grand
 Papelman, Carl Christensen and Loren Park.
Burial was in the-wa
charge otrarrangements.

## Arthur Heithold

Arthur Heithold, i3, of Brighton, Mo., formerly of the Wayne, Winside and Services were held Monday, Sept. 16 at Brightori, Mo.
Arthur 'J. Helthold was born June 5, 1902 at New Havent. Mo. He married Sürvivors thitude his wite, Lilliej Childreñ; Mrs. Ray (Ardath) Puntney of
 ngtield, Mo, Duane Helthold of Colerlige, Marian Stringellow of Boilvar, Mo.,
RIchard and David Helthold of Eekland, Mo.; Mrs. Ofis (Joann) Dreeson of Springtield; Mo., Mrs. Wendel (Sharon) Limiley and Mrs. John (Kathleen) Hodge of Elkland, Mo;, Mrs: Jack (Janet) Hughes of Sprligfleld, Moi and Mrs.
Ramadin '(Pätricia)' Näl of Atlanta, Ga.; 36 graníchldaren; and 12 great:
He wis preceded in death by a son, one grandechild, one great grandchild He was preceded in death
wo brothers and two sisters:

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## knowing that tach scing erases abou four or ifva minutes off the estimated

 time of arrival ("Just 15 mare songs and we shouild be there").There are tlinas we swi.
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classical songt - - $u$ ust for a change of pate and to keep us awake on the long drive.
And I also
And 1 alss have been known to sing the inquisitive looks of people who watch my hetd bobbing up and down and hiands rapping the wheel as they of course I.m not that belleve that listening to a rock music begt can caiuse pimples fike some Ago. Elvis swinging his hips around wiss hot anything I would consider as was hot
slifful.
But
parents
But I don't thank it would hurt
parents to put on their youngster's earphones and listen to what their children are playing day in änd day out - fust to get an ides of what the what's not hot in today's worid of entertainment.
Suddenly, after hearing. it. - you
might feel abl oider than you actual ty are.

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Chwmber sapport
Once again, the dance was a greet
successi I would Ilke to commend the Uayne Chamber of Commerce and thank you for the support you have given Wayne State College. I taiked
to many students who told me that it was iheir Hirss trip downtowin, they was he fant tistic time , and have gianned
ha befter understanding of the Wayne a beffer understanding of the Wayne Bast of luck
Basit of luck this year, and 1 will be ne with you in the future.
acon Socacobs

Tosh Perever
This letter is in respanse to the stery on Dan Peters, ourse "Savior trom the evils of rock" plus a few
words about a rating system for words at
racords.
First, AAr. Peters, what kind ot per.-
son spends all of his time listening to son spends all of his time ustening to lyrics of songs, iust to say they sup-
posediy :have a soxual indication in their meanings: I for one don't do this and netther do most people I know.
We enfoy our 1 lst Amendment right to We enfoy our 1st Amendment right to listen and buy whatever music we
choose. Mr. Peters does not seem to understand the minds of young teens
and adults. Kids anid adults alike and adults. Kids and adults alike
know what they want when they go to know what they want when they go to
$a$ store to purchase music.-Although alburn covers may be flashy, that does not make a person buy it if the
"music" inside it is not worth the

Mir. Peters blames famous stars' deaths an Rock'n Roll music. I say
Bull. Alusic makes the supersiar, but it is up to the star to control his \&r her own iffe. If the pressure is too much ona must ball out - not by sulcide but
by just quithg the business, Back
masking of althums and ciassettet is hakking of abbums and ceassentat is avangelists have come up with yet.
No performer sits down wivie writing a song and makis wre tha words ine choosen when Divend beckwardo
Keep farmers on family farm: bill gives farmer better chance

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Inited States Senat degistation in the United States Senate desligned topro
vide farmers a better chance to retaln their farm tand during a tlinainclal criss.

The bill would make available to more than 80 percent of ins denbt oris. farmers Chapter make available to cedures provided under current ing froater-opportunity fopefila for follef
 Chapter 11 procedures. Chapter 13 is
ress expensive, quicker, simpler, and Tess expensive, quicker, simpler, and
more flexible in its procedures, affording debtors a greater opportunlty to
retain their farm land than Chapter

These procedures are not "straight
bankruptcy", but bankruptcy," but rehabilitation pro-
cediures designed to give the farmer help and time to pay his debts:-- Existing Fedéral law provides two mech and reorganization for for
tion dividuals with considerable assets and liabilitiles. Chapter 13.providess
less a complicated proced less complicated procedure, desi $\mathrm{g}^{2}$ -
ed to assist wage-earners and dividuals with signiticantly less financiar responsibilitity:
Cuirently, many, farmers forced to bankruptcy laws muster the Fo soderal Chapter 11, beceasuse the ammount of Their indebtedness, in most cisiss, is
to high to file under Chapter 13 provi: stion.

This proposed-legislation allows:
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One last thing, there are a few crazed people whe take lyrics
seitousiy, but most of us can tell realititifrom fliction and fust enloy the creativeness and exciltement of see
ing a good, well-madio video. (Cops B

## viewpoint

## Too many bills

State Senator Gerald Conway of Wayne told the Wayne Kiwanians on Monday that the state legislature faced 728 of during the last legislative session
Of the 728 bills introduced, just 200 were passed. nine pieces of legislation - two of which affected the city of Wayne and had no bearing on other parts of Nebraska. One bill concerned obtaining legislative approval on an easement for a street project in Wayne and another dealt with the Wayne State College Rice Carlson project. Five of Conway's bills were signied into law, three of his Also last session the legislature has was killed.
Also last session, the legislature had approved appropriamillion less than the previous year. That meant that ab milionless the 30 agencies had received less that what they received the but this year it hit them square in the forehead," Conway said.
Income had been projected at more than actual dollars, ac cording to Conway. The real dollars coming into the state had increased, he said, but the amount is still down from projections - something which the state legislature must deal with when it comes time to call the legislature back to regular session:
all the bills still harging in all the budget woes ahead and of all the bills still hanging in limbo at the state capitol, it .
seems unrealistic that the legislature can devote so much time to introducing what Conway believes will be about 700 or more bills the upcoming regular legislative session. One solution would be to limit each senator to sole introduction of at least five legislative bills, which would nar row down considerably the number of bills tossed into the legislative arena (approximately 225 bills).
If the bill fails, then don't let the bill be put back on the Hoor with 15 different amendments added.
By creating less confusion, perhaps a recently found mistake on a Commonwealth bill which resulted in a special session this past week to rectify the wording error, could With over 700 bill
With over 700 bills to bicker and bargain with, it's a schedule the legislators must confront.

## another viewpoint

## Added safety feature

You're going to see more and more cars on the highway. this fall sporting an additional safety feature - an eye-level rear brake light that will reduce the danger of rear-end collisions.
Cars manufactured after Sept. 1, 1985, will be required to have the new rear stop lamp, which will supplement the two lower brake lights. The reguiation requires the third stop the trunk and the top of the roof, either inside or outside the rear window. The additional lamp is the by the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The new rule follows federal research on vehicle rear lighting systems in an-effort to reduce one of the most costly and common types of traffic accident. In 1984 alone, there were an estimated 3.8 million collisions in which a passenger car was struck from behind.
Owners of older vehicles may equip their ears with this addditional safety equipment by purchasing it from an auto supply store or from auto dealerships.
the manufacturer's instructions. Prollers to follow carefully the manufacturer's instructions. Proper installation will entarevis used.


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## 4 -speaking of people



LAUREL-CONCORD students honored during the school's Donna Sherry, Jon Fritz, Randy Prescatt, Paul Pearson, Tracy homecoming festivities are (left to right) Jeff Curry, Penny Ankeny, Colleen Milliken, Amy Morris, Jim Hubbell, Michelle

## briefly speaking

## Open house honors Henschke

Wakefieid on his 90th birthday The event was held at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield and
was hosted by Henschke's children, Mrs. Erwin (Erna) Battger and Lori Anderson registered the 100 guests who attended from St. Joseph and Minneapolls, Minn.i Correctionville, Iowa; Omaha, Pierce, Wayne, Wakefield, Emerson, Dixon and South Sioux City
Thiry five guests gathered in the Adol
A.

## Carroll couple mark 23rd year

The 23 ard wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burbach of Carroll
was observed Sept. 8 during a family reunion held at the Ronnie Meyer was observed Sep. 8 during a tamily reunion hetd at the
home, Randolph. Approximately 30 relatives attended Guests were trom Bloomf eled, Randoloh and Carroll. The couple's
children furnished a special cake baked by Mrs. Mary Ann Tunink of Randolph.
Burbachs

## Toastmasters meet in Wayne

The Sept. 17 meeting of Sunrise Toastmasters was called to order by
Sergeantat Armat Joe Dorcey.-Deug Temme presided with 11 members Sergeante
attending.
It was announced the area talt tales and humorous speech contest will be held Sept. 28 at The 6 Gifand Countiry Clubinn Hartingron: Ted Blender
man will represent Sunrise Toastmasters at the contest. man will represent Sunrise Toastmasters at the contest.
The district membership contest is underway with The district membership contest is underway with the goal set at
every local club obtaining 24 members. Members agreed to place coples of Toastmasters magazines in various places of business.
The program opened with Anne Svoboda giving the Invaction The program opened with Anne Svoboda giving the Invocation and
pledge. Jokester was Sam Schroeder, grammarian was Doug Temme, pledge. Jokester was Sam Schroeder, grammarian was Doug Temme,
'ant counter was Rac Wilson, timer was Duane Havrda, and toplc master
was F , was Fauneil Bennett.
Table toplcs were given by Ric Wilson, Gente Dunklau and Merle
Sieler. Anne Svoboda presented a speech, entitted "Fishing." She was
evaluated by Faunall Besnete Mer

## Dinner marks 93rd birthday

Wayne to honor the 9 sra birthday of Russell Ankeny of Lauret torme at
Oininer guests included the Rusself Ankenys-of Laurel, the Hary
Dinner guests included the Russell Ankenys of Laurel, the Harry
Grieses, the Dick Grdeses, Jesse and Joan of Norfolk, the Roy Ankenys. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nichols and Mark of Sioux City, Blil Gries and Jen-
nie, and Mrs. Aaron Armfield of Omatra, Mrs. Scoft Huetlo and Kell of nie, and Mrs. Aaron Armfield of Omatra, Mrs. Scott Huetlg and Kelli o
Concord, the Ronald Ankenys, the Joe Arikeny family, Mr, and Mrs. Concord, the Ronald Ankenys, the Joe Arikeny family, Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Abts. RLchard and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Abst, Angela, Eric


## Rotired Teachers Correction

A story in the Sept. 19 edition of The Wayne Herald incorrectly
reported that Fern Kelley had Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association. Wayne area Retired Teachers Association.
organicle should have reas that Kelley. vice president of the

## Aftend Convention Goers Dinner

Seventy women from northeast Nebraska countles atianded the an-
nuai Northeast Nebraska Convention Goers Friendship Dinner held Sept. 10 in Pender
tended a Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs (NCHEC) conven
Attending from Dlxin County were Eva Armstrong and Linda Kastning, both of Ponca; Evalina Johnson, Irene Magnuson Suzie-Johnson na Marle While, Dixon County extension agent-homie economics and An
foltowing dinner, reports were read of the history of the Friendship The program also included a style show teaturing garments dating back 161878.
Thurst

Thurston County home extension clubs hosted to
Thurston County home
Goers Friendshlp Dinner

## Joanne Wieneke,

 Jerome Mackey wed in Laurel ceremony

## Klick and Klatter Club

 elects officers for 1986

Candidates chosen
1985 Homecoming festivities slated at Laurel-Concord
 next week, beginning on Sept. 23 .
The Homecoming coronation will
take place Friday, Sept. 27 after the
Laurel vs.. Emersin-Hubatd foot Laidrel vs.
ball game:

daughter of Robert Morris of Laurel;
and Donna Sherry, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Don Sherry of Laurelf
Master of Ceremonies is Paul
Pearson son of Mr. and Mrs. Dele

Ceremonies is Marcle Campbell, daughter of Mr
bell of Laurel.
Junior attendants are Paul Roeder, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Roeder of Dixon and Penny Dempster
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Demp

Crownbearers are Tracy Ankeny. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joo Ankeny Mr. and Mrs. David Fritz of Lauret The Laurei-Concord cheereleaders

Monday, Sept. 23 is "Rambo Day" - the student body is urged to imTuesday, Sept. 24, "Back To The Wednesday, Sept. 25, "Revenge of he Nerds" Day - students dress ac-
cordingly. Thursday, Sept. 2b, "Miami Vice"
Day - students are asked to suit up, star. ". Sept. 27, "Football Day"-
Friday, tudents should be decked out in the

## new arrivals

| beckman - Mr. and M |  |
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| Beckman, Wayne, a daughter, |  |
|  |  |
| 17. Providence Medical Center. |  |
| Jamie joins a brother, three year- |  |
| old Nicholas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hansen, Holstein, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beckman, Wayne. Great grandmother is Mrs. Laurine Beckman, Wayne. | Peterica - Curt and Iris Peterka, |
|  | Yankton, S. D., a son, Cody Brian, |
|  | \% Ibs.. ' '2 oz., Sept. 12. Cody ioins |
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|  | two brothers, Chris and Eric. Grandparents are Mr, and Mrs. |
|  | Mrs. Fred Peterka, Yankton. |
| Great |  |
| iston, Texas, a son, Joth Paul |  |
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| ske. Hoskins, and Mr and Mrs. Hastings. Mirna, a son, Luk |  |
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## 'Sewing by Satellite'

 to feature new ideasfocus of "Sewing by Satellite " 85 "
schedued
Friday, Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. at the University of Nebraska Home
Eionömies Bulding iñ Lincön. The progralm will include a presen. lation on the application of sewing
products, techniques and creat ve products, techniques. and creative
ideas toa variety of lifestyles.
"Fashions Spring $886^{\prime \prime}$ will open the "Fashions Spring "86" will open the
program with a preview of fashions to fit every lifestyle, plus emphasiz-
ing the advantages of custom making ing the advantages of custom making

OTHER SEESIOMS scheduled include
"Silhouette by Fabric." which will Silhouette by Fabric," which will
demonstrate how to work with dif-
lerent fabric weighti demonstrate how to work with dif-
ferent fabric weights, and showing
the seasonless principles of sewing. $\begin{gathered}\text { THE PRE-REGISKBAITON fee is } \$ 65 \\ \text { before Oct. } \\ \text { The }\end{gathered}$ The segment will cover the qualitles
of specific fabrics and construction methods in working with them. how garments cas can be ademonstrate ew techniques will ready to whown using
ent New fechniques will be shown using
notions andequipient to perfect and
complete al terations. "Technlques tor New Fabrites' will show how to work and care for new
fashion fabrics plus information on emshion fabrics plus information on
emerging imovations in the conof interiacings, notions, et of interiacings, notions, etc.
Also included
Satellie 's is is a the "Sewing by
Ammerican Sewing on the
Suild, panel American Sewing Guild, panel
discussions, and question and answer
periods periods. Using the two way audio
system between the origlnation site and Univ
Building. are sss.
Persons who would like additional
information and or registral $\begin{aligned} & \text { forms are asked to contact their local } \\ & \text { figure curments can be adjusted for }\end{aligned}$ Cooperative Extension Service of


## speaking of people-5

## District LWML board meeting held at Hooper

Plans tor a retreat and district con- Theme for the retreat, which was
vention were among' items discussed open to all women and not iust
duting the fall board meeting of the LWML members, wos "Glorify the
Lutheran Womens Missionary Salad mester eague-Nebraska North:
Twenty eight board. members, ended the meeting Sept. 13 at 1 m . nanvel Lutheran Church in Hooper: Area residents, attending included
Martha Prochaska of Wakefleid, Nila Schuttler, Carol Rethwisch, Nila everly Ruwe, all of Wayne, -and arlene Sishroeder of Laurel.: If WAS ANNOUNGED the district
convention will be hosted by the convention will be hosted by the
Ainsworth Zone at Atkinson on June
Q.10 Mrs. Merlie Bruning, a former missionary in Liberia, was among presented hier a check. tor a propect people of Monrovia set up a Sunday In 983 the international LWML
had designated their 40th anniver. had designated their 40th anniverLiberia. Recently, Mrs. Bruning evisitid the mission fields there to the rev. rod Meske, counselor etreat on Sept. 20-21 at Camp Luther

## Eddies wed 25 years

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddile of Car
oll were honored for their 25 th wed. hildren hosstery Sept. 7 when their
supper of the CarThe couple's children are Brad of
Omaha, Monica Eddie of Wayne Brian of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck (Valerie) Gubbels of Randooph. There also is one grand-
daughter, Ashley Gubbels. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sedlachak of
Yankion, Mrs. Eddie's mother, also
and relatives were guests in the Ed.
dien
die home.
Wayne Woman's Club kicks off new season
The GFWC Wayne Woman's Club
began its $1985 \cdot 86$ season with a $\begin{gathered}\text { Distruct ilt President Mrs. Charles } \\ \text { Reppert of Pender spoke on the }\end{gathered}$
 ending Club scholarsthip recipients Karen
Longe. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Longe, and Darci Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale
Johnson.
Also speaking was. Wayne High
irls Stater Valerie Rahn, who told

## news and notes

## Researchers have discovered that hugs and laughter

Researchers have discovered hhat hugs and lavghter ha
on our wel-being, Does that idea sund a bit far-fetched?
Whether you'agreeor not; Increasing evidence pointsto
and hugs in maintaining health.
Hugging has been promoted in the media on talk shows and boghter Hugging has been promoted in the media, on talk shows and on bumper
stickers. According to Dr. Harold Voth, senior psychiatrist at Menninger's in ystem. HuGGING CAN breathe new ife into tired bodies. In the home, daity hugging people who are mentally run-down and depressed are far more prone to
sickness than those who are not.
ickness than those who are not.
What makes hugging so healthy?
What makes hugging so healthy? Researchers have discovered that when a
person is touched, the amount of hemoglobin in the blood increases person is touched, the amount of hemoglobin in the blood increases.
Hemogiobin carries oxygen to all organs of the body, including the heart and
the brain. he brain.
An increase in hemoglobin tones up the entire body, helps prevent disease ing could help prolong life by curing harmful depression and stimulating a WHILE You'ke busy hugging your way to health, try a little lavghter too. Researchers aiso suggest that the average American needs to iaugh 15 or more Laughter is a great stress reducer. Many of us know from firsthand experience that laughter during a tense moment is sometimes the best response. mon sense.
When a person laughs, he or she briefly loses muscle tone. All of the tense muscles in the body are, relaxed. Some physicians find that they can cure tenaugh.
SOME HAVE CALLED laughing '"nternal iogging." Dr. William F. Fry Jr.
SfantordMedical School psychiatry professor and a feading researcher th Sranford Meaical schoo psychiarry protessor and a feading researcher-in this
area. says. "Muscles are activated; heart rate is increased; respiration is amplified with an increase in oxygen exchange - all similar to the desirable effects of athletic exercise
Muscles in the face, arms, legs and stomach get a mini workout and so do the
 healthy life style. The use of humor can be, a malor tool for de veloping insigh
into problems.. L Luugh at your yerff and encourage others to lavgh with you Hugging and laughter maty yot cure all your Ms, but they car make the bad things eassler to take.


HOMECOMING CANDIDATES FOR 1985 at Allen High School in- McDonold and Craig Mooe. Coronation will be on Friday, Sept. $2 申$ tlude, seated from leff, Diane Alagnuson and Denise Magnuson; as 1:30 p.m. in the sthool gymanaium.

Coronation Sept. 27

## Allen crowning Homecoming Royalty

Allen High School wifl crown
1985 Homecoming Royalty on Fis day, sept. 27 diuring a. $1: 30$ p. mit. cor-
onation ceremony in the high school gymnasium.
Coronation will be followed with a 2:15 p.m. parade and pep rally in the
park k

All organizations and businesse are encouraged to participate in the
parade. Entries need not be a float.
Allen will
p.m. football game that evening,
followed with the annual tomecom-
in ing dance from to p.m. to Ta.m." CANDIDATES FOR 998 Homecom ing Royalty include Denise
Magnuson, Diane Magnuson and
LeAnn McDonald, quegcelid LeAnn McDonald, queen condidates;
and Brian Malcom, Clarke McGrath and Brian Malcom, Clarke McGrath
and Craig Noe, king candidates. Master and mistress of cerem.
will be in steve Jones and Sandy

 Ammand Milchens.
Junior escorts will be Kristi Chase,
Barbara Harsen, Kristin Hansen Barbara Hansen, Kristin Hansen,
David Isom, Jyoti Kwankin and Max
Oswald. Homecoming theme is "Rock and
Roll,", and coronation theme is

TweELLONG Homecomme; ac;
tivities will kick off today Monday; tivities will kick of today (Monday,
with Pajamb Day Grades 77.2 ails will bajama Duay. Grades 7.12 bilse
wallways of the schp signs in the hallways of the school. Sock and Tox
Blue and Gofd, Hat, Sol Blue and Gof, Hat, Sock and Toy
Day will be celbrated on Tuesday! and wedine celebrated on Tuesday!
Day. Day. Day. At 7 iss that evening, there will be a bonfire in the event parking lot tof
the school Friday is

## School lunches

Manday, Sopt. 23: Ham and cheese



 biscits nad buter 20 Chicken nus



## Mo.. waxitivio ruasdoy. Sept. 28: Taco in the shells, lettuce and cheese, pineapple.

 Sugar cookie.Wednosday, sopt. 25: Tater tot casserote fresh tr
poor man's cake.
Thuriday, Sopt. 26:
gets, corn, roll
strawberry shortcake.
and butter,
LAUREL-CONGORD

## en bread and syrup, mixed fru

 Tuesday. Sept. 24: Vegetable be soup and crackers, peaches, cofeecake: or salad plate. Wednosday, sopt. 25 , Ham laat,
tater rounds, applesauce, tea rolls: read and syrup halforange, carrots and celery


Tuesday, Sept. 24: Chëàeseburger
with bun, pickies, corn, pineapple,

Available daily - Chet's salad; fruit or fivice, roll or crackers, and
dessert.
$\qquad$
Monday. Sapt. 23: 'Hamburger,
casserole with mashed pofato topp, Tuesday, Sopt. 24: Gritled cheise sandwich, French fries, pork and beans, apple salad.
Wodnosday, Sapt. 25: Chili soup
crackers, peach sauce,

Thursday. Sept. 26: Tuna and ter, pineapple tidbits, brownies Friday, Sop. 27: Fish doggis
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## 6 -sports

Eagles fall 54-8

## Beemer stomps Allen



## Lessman was a 'quiet' key to Wayne High ${ }^{\gamma}$ s succes̄s in the early ${ }^{8} 40$ s

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## remember when.

 nnth in the final season polls. Wayne


MEMBERS Of the 1942 Wayno High School basketball team ar pifturgid gbodid Willy Lossman is In the back row, number T8


Ouch
ALLEN'S JYOTI Kwankin is smothered by five Beemer defenders during friday night's game tured a lopsided $54-8$ victory.

## Late Ponco score sinks Bears

## Laurel drops heart-breaker

 Concord footbatil team, they tourel-
out the true meaning of that state. ment the hard way Friday night.
With iust under With lust under two minutes rema-
ing in the game, Ponca scored from 65 yardsts
the Bears.
Amazingly, Ponca's game winner
came on a draw. Laurel head coact Game on a draw. Laurel head coach were faked 'Theyt on the play. the middie. Our linebackers right sp. the midalie. Our linebackers got suck-
ed in when the quarterback dropped
back and by the time they (the back and by the time they (the
linebackers) recovered it was late", he said. of many frustrations for Laurel on
the night. But most of the disappoint the night. But most of the disappoint--Atter-Laurel took a $b-0$ lead, Ponca came right back to open a stim 7.6 ad vantage. The key play in Ponca's
drive was 45 yard pass play $\overline{\text { In }}$ which the ball was deflected off a Laurel defender. followed that score by
Ponca recovering an onside kick and mar.
ching down field to open a 14.6 lead. Ponca added is thirr TO of the first
halt atter intercepting a pass deep in

Wayne slips to 0-3

## Blue Devils fall 12-6


7.be: adidvantage.
sqaud's passes for 45 more of yards.
jeff Cur ry added 45 yards rushing for for us. We set up every score they had, a discouraged Hamilton said.
But Hamilton quickly lost his
-discouraged attitude as the second half belonged to the Bears. Brent Haisch scored the first ground and 45 in the eir. Ponca total $\begin{array}{ll}\text { the opening kickoff: } 80 \text { yards to pay } & \begin{array}{l}\text { ed } 100 \text { rushing yards ( } 65 \text { of of which } \\ \text { came on its tast play) and lo9 yard }\end{array} \\ \text { the }\end{array}$ dirt, and he followed with the second
half's first TO on a three yard dive
$\qquad$ yard Bear drive. But more impor-
tantly, it supplied Laurel with the game's momentum. momentum the rest of the first halt After Haisch scored from six yards
out in the fourth quarter, he.added-a PAT conversion to tie the game at 20
The Bears te te act. In addition to holding Ponca check the entire second half, the Laurel defense got down right nasty
and knocked two Ponca players out
$\qquad$ hurt. These were clionin hits his's gust
that the kids were'so fired up at that That the kids were'sofired up at hat
point," Hamliton said.
But the Bears' high spirits ende But the Bears' high spirits ended
with Ponca's seconds later.
Haisch had another amazing effort
when
for Curry and Prescott led the Bears respectively. "The defense was well balanced
Actually, the kids played a good game, biut the first half hurt us and i was a discouraging one to lose,"
Hamitton said. Hamilton added that his club did
find-out a few thing about themselves. again, but if we do need to, to the kids Innd that they are capable of com
ing irom behind." he said. "They also found oul that they're in pretty
 time because of how they telt. We do
a lot of work in condilitioning, and 1 guess lt's paying oft
The loss drops Laurel to $1-2$ on the
year. The Bears play again when they host Emer son-Hubbard
for homecoming.

Poor second guarter costs Winside 20-12

## HARTiNGTOM, A Big second quarter Hlowed Hartington a $20-12$ victory

 pver Winside here Friday night. The game was an even contest except tor the second frame when Har-tington tallied two touchdowns and
on on one polint PATs. Winside Solr of one poinit PATs. Winsidge etetalated in the second and third
stanzas with a TD in eech frame. After trailing, $0-0$ in the second
duarter, Winside's Mike Thies cap. quarter, Winside's Mike Thies cap.
ped a Whld cat drlve by crossing. he poda line from two yards out. Win-
gide's PAT failed; but the Cots now side's PAI failed;
sinly tratleft by two.
However, Hartington-stote. Winside's mamentum by adding Its se-
cond six-pointer of the quarter with a little over "five minutes remaining
before halftime. The hosts followed Ey converting their seciond PAT to
make the score $14-6$ at intermission : Winside didn't quit, however, and - Winside didn't quit, however, and
came back strong in the third frame. Quarterback Mace Kant capped a
Wideat drive by diving to pay dirir from one yard out to supply Winside
with another touchdown. The with another touchdo
Wildacts' PAT faited, but
was tlghtened to 14.12 .
$\therefore$ As was the first quarter, the rest of the third period and most of the
tourth stanza was a defensive battle fourth stanza was a defensive battle,
However, Hartington tinally broke However, Hartington finally broke
the offensive drought with an insurance touchdown in the final
period. Winside, now trailing 20.12, had
enough time to piece together a enough time to piece together a
drive, score - toucthot
game-ty ind add a dive, score d ouch
game ty ing PAT conversion.
However, winsid However, Winside head coach Mark
Freburg said violations against the Freburg said violations against the
Wildcats hampered thelr efforts to try and tie the contest.
"We had enough time to come back
and tie them, but penalties hurt us in the fourth quarter. Both teams had
trouble with penalties all night and trouble with penalties all night and
our most difficult period was the fourth quarter." he said.
Thies had a big offensive night for
Winside. In addition to scoring his club's first touchdown, he gained 98 rusting yards on 29 carries. Winside collected 121 yards on the
ground on 44 plays, and picked up another 22 yards' passing for a 143 total. Hartington gained 200 yards rushing on 49 carries and an addi
tional 52 yards in the alr. Daryi Mundil sparked Winside's
defense with 12 tackles, while team. defense with 12 tackles, while team-
mates Kevin Jaeger and Steve Jorgenson bgth added eight tackles

Winside also recovered two fumbies on the night, while Har
tington recovered one Winside fum ble-and picked off two-wildcat
aerials. The loss dropped Winside's reecord
to 1.2 on the year. Aiter losing to Beemer in the yeas. Aiter losing th Wildcats downed Walthill 6.0 last
week. Winside will attempt to even its
reciord Friday night when Coleridge travels to town. Freburg said the Col "Coleridge is a very tough team But we'll have them at home and maybe we'll have more incentive, he sald.

Hartington
Whinlide


## Couples league

 golf results

## Here if comes

WA YNE STATE'S Missy Stoltenberg times her verve against Briar cliff College Wednesday night at Rice Auditorium. The Wildeats downed the chargors in Sloux city last weekend at the Briar cilff Volloyball Tournament. However, Wayne State dropped a 16-14, 10-15, $13-15$ decision Wednosday night. Wayne sio o 13-15, 8-15. The wildeats traveled to Hastings College for 0 tournament on Friady. Check the Thursday Wayne Herald for
resulty on the tourney.




## Blue Devils now 1-1

## Wayne's Frosh win 18-0

 Wayne Carrolt's freshmen - football Lourfth-period by-scoring from thiree Wayne Canrolt's treshmen fogtbatlBlue Devils downed Plerce $18-0$ here
Thursday affernoon.
hursday afternoon.
According to Wayne's hagd coach
Duane Bloomenkamp, the Blue Devils' defense was the key to the
triumph. triumph.
Idn't gew buing tobet they (Plerce) all nighit. We fust played restly gons
defense all geme, hes said
Detensive feaders for wayne were Eric Liska who finished with a teare high 11 tackles; while teammates Doug Larson, Jed Reeg and Jarrod
Wood all totaled seven tackles apiece. Chad وavis supplied Wayne with
the lead when he crossed the goal line rom fi yards out in the second
quarter. Eric Schmidt followed quarter. Eric schmidt followed Salmon which allowed the Blue evils an 8.0 advantage half when Sean Baker blocked a of the end zone for a safety. Yards out. The Blue Devits Capped
the game's scoring when Schmidt hit record triumph-evened Wayno's $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Kevin Hausmann with a PAT pass. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { record at } \\ \text { after their } \\ \text { and }\end{array} \text {. The Blie Devils will go }\end{array}$ Dayls galned a whopping 106 yards atter their second victory Thursday on 20 carries. while Liska totaled 70



WAYNE Woyne Herald

## 8 - sports

## area volleyball

## Bears down Plainview

## Laurel ends losing skid

LAUREL-Laurel-Concord ended its Manganaro said she was pleased three game losing skid by-downing aynight.
After dropptrig an 8.15 decision, the
Bears rallifed for $15-3$ and $15-13$ vic cories in the firats two frames: In the last set, Laurel opened' a
commanding lead and had to hold off Plainview rally to pull out the Thumph.
The Bears opened 10.3 advantage, disintegrate to a 14.8 tead. The irates then reeled off flve unanswered points. However, the tory.
The two squads battled to an $\mathrm{g} . \mathrm{a}$ the in the firsf seth- but Plainview
 The final set was all Laurel as the Sears opened a 12.0 lead and claimed

## Emerson rallies down Allen

EMERSON. Emerson. Hubbar rallied late in both the second and
third sets to pull out a $6 \cdot 15,16-14,16-14$ victory over Allen here Thursday Alter cruising through the first set, Allen had a chance to win in straight rames as the Eagles held a 14.73 ead. However, Emerson tallied the pulled out the win two markers and Allen came back strong in the ihird set and led 14.11. But the Eagles were Emerson escaped with the win. Allen's head coach Gary Troth said Aspen's head coach Gary troth said
despie the loss, , he was pleased with
his club's consistent play

Mang anaro said she was pleased
with her squad's serving and balanc. ed spiking.
and thats sour gopercent as a team And that's our goal in every game. distributed between tour girls and it's always nilce to have that many irl's helping out," she said.
Gail Twiford and Tami Schmitt led the Bears in spiking going 7 for -30
and 5 -fors, respectively. Schmitt also had a big night serv. ing as the 5.7 iunior finished 14 for 15 With a game high 12.points. Michelle
Jos in went 12 .for--13 in serving. in. oslin went 12 .for- 13 in serving, in-
cluding 10 points. Sara Adkins led the Bears in set. ting with a 311 for 32 performance.
Two areas of the game Two areas of the game that
Manganaro wasn't pleased with was her club's serve receive and incorstency on offense.
"Our serve receive still isn't click. ing. Our back row is too slow and l've
developed several drills that will
hopefully Improve their toot hopefully improve their' foot speed
and help in this 'area," she sald.
"Also in the "Also, in the first set our offense wa
weak, but in the sean weak, but in the second set it was good. We need to improve our con-
centration and when we do, I don' ceniranion and when we do. I don Laurel's B team captured a thrill
ing 15.13 , $15-12$ victory 5 shed ing $15.13,15-12$ victory. Shedilly Wat.
tier led the Bears with three points. Laurel almost made if a clean
sweep-but dropped the $C$ game 11 . sweep-but dropped the $C$ game 11 -7, 10.12.5.11. Donna Herrmanh was the
Bears' 'eading scorer with seven markers.
L-aurel plays again Thursday when Laurel plays again Thursday when
Emerson:Hubbard travels to town. Manganaro said she hopes the
triumphover Plainvlew is the start or triumph over Palainvlew is the start of a winning streak.
we got it. So hoperully, we'll get thing going now," she sait we'll get
Laurel's record is $3-4$ on the
palm of our hand. 1 have to admit,
though, that this was the most consis. though, that this was the most consis.
tent we veplayed
that's 1 year and maybed sign for the rest of the
15.7 mers. 11.15 als 15 captured the B game
Troth mentioned
Kris year, " he said.

Denise Magnuson had another sen. sational game for the Eagles...The 5.7 senior finished 15 for. 15 in serving
with four aces, 9 tor- 10 in spiking with four aills, and thr 10 in spiking
wice bate with four kills and three ace block
18 for 20 in selting and tallied :
points Kristi Chase also had a big night
for Allen as she finished 16 for? Kr Allen as she finished 16 for -7.8
with five aces in serving, 8 -for -8 with ive aces 'n spiking, for -8 with team high 12 spoiking. and scored a Leainn McDonald added a 14 for- 16
setting performatice for the Eagles. Allen's C the 11.1 triumph team captured a 12.10 Hancock played well Hancock played we
The Eagies: are Troth Eagides hat now 2.4 en the year
record isn't record isn't as aithough his squad's club isn't too discour aged. hoped, his club isn't too discour aged.
'We knew that this to make adiustments and we also schedule. But we've played dicult schedule. But we've played every
team that's beaten close and werre not depressed or anything like that, he said.
Allens Allens' next game is Tuesday when
the Eagles host Beemer. mine


## Battling it out

EAM NO. 12 (top) is fighting feam No. 28 (below) for the Wednesday Night Golf League champlonship. Both squads battiod to a tie Wednesday night and were unable to continue because of John Dorcey. Members of team No. 28 are: (from left) Phil Griess, Don Wacker, Tim Koll and R. G Fuelberth.



Back at ya
LALIREL-CONCORD'S Stacy Strawn returns a Plainview serve Thursday night. Laurel pulled out a three set victory over the Pirates to improve its record to 3-4. Despite Strawn's performance, aruel head coach Carroll Manganaro sald the Beara have to improve their serve receiving io be effective the rest of the season.

Wakefield now 7-0

## Trojanspeak againstWausa

of the year, according to head chach
Paul Eaton, and went on to post an easy 15.3, 15.9 victory over wausa
"This was the best game of the
year for us as far as all aspecto year for us as far as all aspects of the
game are concerned. We passed,
spiked, set and served very welli," Eaton said.
As a team, Wakefield finished with and the Trojans were perfect ling.
"We prayed well in all phases, bu strongest it would be setting. We
didn' $\dagger$ make one mis didn't make one mistake in that rea," Eaton explained.
Julie Oswald ted the Trolans in set
ting going 16 - $\mathrm{to} \cdot \mathrm{r}$ 16, while Steph Torc ting going 16 -or - 16 , while Steph Torcing added a 2 for 2 effort.
Oswald and Kristal Clay led
Wakefield in scoring with seven Wakefield in scoring with seven
points apiece. Clay tinished 12 -tor- 13 in serving with four aces. with oswald closed with an 8 -for $\cdot 8$ pertor mance with five aces.
Kristi Miller led the Troians in
passing with 10 , and Waketleld finish d 60 -for- 69 as a tear.
Clay led the Trolans in sptying goJohnson added a 4 :for- 4 splking effort and Marci Greve finished 5-for-6. Jhn nand reve both totaled three

| - Hartington on Tues day's match, Wake again until Oct. 3. Wakefield is now | sday. fleld 7.0 on | After $T$ doesn't the ye | Tues. <br> play <br> ar. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { The } \begin{array}{l} \text { The } \\ \text { toug } \\ \text { the } \end{array} \end{aligned}$ | Ne're h <br> gir's hest p end of | aving <br> know <br> art of <br> the ye |  | Y good <br> h, tha on wil ton sa | year <br> the <br> bea <br> d. |
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| Name |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { pist.i. } \\ \text { serrved } \end{gathered}$ | Serves | Alempts | serve | Aces |  | Altach | Kills |
| Nate Fontenelle |  | ${ }^{30}$ | 59 |  | 97 | 2 | 73 |  | ${ }^{13}$ |
| Linda Bode |  | ${ }_{3}^{23}$ | 41 |  | 95 | 4 | ${ }_{11}^{8}$ |  |  |
| 314 Zeiss | 20 | 36 | 64 | 72 | 89 | 2 | 11 |  |  |
| Missy Stoltenberg | 21 | 46 | 82 | 83 | 99 | 5 | 153 | 20 | 37 |
| 5. Tomeskiewicz | 19 | 0 | 0 | 0. | - | - | 104 | 17 | 38 |
| Deb Prenger | 12 |  | 0 | 7 | - | $\square$ | 70 | ${ }^{8}$ | 27 |
| Diana Assay | 22 | 47 | 73 | 77 | 95 | 11 | 118 | 34 | 36 |
| Meg Hurley | 20 | 52 | 81 | 87 | 93 | 6 | 7 | 17 | 17 |
| Tonya Gappa | ] | 10 | 21 | 23 | 94 | 1 | 23 | 2 | 11 |
| Jeanelle Moline | 8 | 3 | 10 | 12 | 83 | 1 | 24 | 3 | 10 |
| Sue Walter | 14 | 17 | 30 | 44 | 68 |  | 13 | 3 | 4 |
| Kristl Bateman | 4 | 5 | 9 |  | 90 | - | 6 | 4 |  |
| ${ }^{\text {Bev Moeller }}$ | 1 | 2 | 5 |  | 100 | - | - | $\checkmark$ | - |
| S. Krusemark | ! | 0 | ${ }_{0}$ |  | 68 | - | $\stackrel{3}{1}$ |  |  |
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| Karem Longe | 1 | $-$ | - 47 |  | $\bar{\square}$ | $\overline{35}$ | ${ }^{2}$ | 124 |  |
| Team Totals |  |  | 477 | 521 | 92 | 35 | 686 | 124 | 198 |

## sports briefs

## Hoffmon, Jochum NAIA leaders

Matt Hoffman, a senlor at Wayne State, is thirdTn the NATA Divilant and average of 24 yards per return has returned four punts for 96 yards, Ed Jochum, atso a sentior at Wrayne State, is seventh in division in in in Vidual passing. Jochium has totialed 497 yard aver age of 248.5 yards per outing.
The Wild cats are sixth in the NAlA divislon in team passing offense
averaging 208 yards per contest.

## Calendar changes at Alten

ALLENAAllen High Schoos Has announced several changes in events The Eagles will host Wakefield for a Juniar varslty tootboll game Mon. with Wept. 23, and the Thursdey, Sept. 26, votleyoall gome sch edoled aces apiece.
Wakeffeld allo wo the B game 19 -for 19 Th serving for Wakefield, in cluding a whopping 13 aces.
Ineluding Greve's-last-performance agalnst Laurel-Concord, she is now perfect in her last 24 serve at-
templs and has 14 aces.

Valor ie Krusemark led i8.-for-19 elfort...."
The Trolaǹs' C team dropped a $12-10_{C} 9.11, \quad 9.11$ decision. Brenda Boeckenhauer led Wakefleld with markers.


WAYNE'S wILLY Gross blasts through Norfolk Catholic defenders Thursday afternoon. Gross gained $\mathbf{9 6}$ yards for the Blue Devils, but. Norfolk Catholic won 6-0.

Norfolk Catholic pulls out 6-0 win

## Wayne Junior High falls in overtime

dropped a tough-luck 6.0 decision to
Norfolk Catholic in overtime Thurs. day afternoon.
Norfolk Catholic scored the game
winner in overtime winner in overtime on a thrid and 10
situation:-The Knights came on a pass, the only completed
aerial Nortolk had all game Willy Gross provided Wayne with
an apparent towuchdwon. However,
Gross 65 yard TD run was catled
back. because one of the Blue Devil
players did not have his chin strap
snapped. snapped.
Gross gained a team high 96 yards
on 18 carries. Teammates Mike on 18 carries. Teammates Mike
Hillier rushed for 16 yards on tour Hillier rushed for 16 yards on four
fotes and Greg DeNae
yards on eight carries gained 14 yards on eight carries. Brian Moore led the Blue Devils in
passing with a 2 for.10 performance
and 28 yords. Jess Thompson caught
ie pass for 13 yar
Gross atso led the squad in tackies Ith seven. Kip Mau added six
lackles for the Blue Devils; while Matt'Bruggeman finished with five Denaeyer and Rory Ashker totaled
tour tackles apiecce for the hosts.
Wayne will atternpt to crack the
win column on Tuesday when the

## nebraska game a parks

## Plenty of deer permits still available

LINCOIN-The Game and Parks
Commission has great news for hunters who missed applying for a
firearm deer hunting permit during firearm deer nunting per mit doring
the regular application jeriods are over 3,700 permits still avatatiable
for this year's soase for this year's season.
Hunters who have a
Hunters who have already gotten
one deer hiunting permit may apply
for a second one deer hiunting permit may apply
for a second permitin areas where
permits remain on permits rémain on a firsticomene, first.
servee basis. Nebraska law allows served basis. Nebraska law allows a
hunter to have two deer permlts each
year. They may be one firearm and year. They may be one firearm and
one archery permit; two archery pe
mits, or two firearm permits mits, or two firearm permits.
Because of Nebraska's
grow Because of Nebraska's growing
deer population, the Game and Parks Commissianens, authorized a total of
44,850 firearm deer hunting permits C4, 850 tirearm deer hunting permits
for the 1895 season, more than they have ever authorized in the past. And a large percentage of them for this
vear's season will be either-sex per-
mits.
It's easy to get a deer permit dur-
ing this, the fourth application period. Simply fourth application
form inom any of icition
dors across 1,200 permit ven dors across the state of any Geme
and Parks Commission office an check tor completeted form with a $\$ 100$ for a nonresident permit, to
Game and Parks Commission Head
quarters, Box 30370, Lincoln, Neb. quarters, Box 30370, Lincoln, Neb.
68503 , or stop byy commisision head-
quarters at 2200 No. 33 rd $5 t$. quarters at 2200 No. 33 rd 5 t. in Lin.
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permit the form there. The
mail. will be returned to you by The management units that stillt
have permits and the number of earhave permits and the number of per-
mits remaining are: Clammus East,
499; Catamus West, 632 ; Loup West, mits remaining are: Calamus East
499; Catamus West, 32 , Loup West,
311; Pine Ridge, 455; Plains, 311; Pine Ridge, 455; Plains, 106;
Sandhills, 737; Upper Platte, $60 ;$
Kejă Pahā Late Season, 282; East
 West Republican Rivers Late
Season, 102; Platte River Late
Season, 448; North Platte River Liter

The 1985 Nebraska firrearm deer and the East and West Republican
hunting season will be Nov, 9 through ite hunting season will be Nov. 9 through. Late Season Units; and Jan. 13
Nov, 17 in the regular: management through Jan. 19, $198 \%$, in the Plate $\begin{array}{lll}\text { units. It will be Dec. } 7 \text { through Dec. } 15 & \text { RTverr and Nor in ih Pratte River Late } \\ \text { in the Keva Paha Late Season Unit } & \text { Season Units. }\end{array}$ Young outdoorsmen must take Hunter Safety Course
LINcOLN. Dlck Turpin, Nebraska
Hunter Safety Program Coordinator Honter Safety Program Coordinator
says people who have youngsters in through 1 y years and wount to hunt
this year should get them registered in a Hunter Safety Course registered na Hunter satedy Course soon.
We have volunteers throughou the state who are conducting Hunter
Sa fety Classes now to certity Safety Classes now to certity
youngsters tor this year's hunting
seasons. Intormation tovet voungsters tor this year's hunting
seasons. Information about classes in
individual areas may be abtained by individual areas may be obtained by
contacting the area conservation of

The Nebraska Hunter Safety Pro gram has been a requirement for young hunters 12 through 15 years of age since Jan. 1, 1976. The program requires each youngster to complete
at least 10 hours of training which in at least 10 hours of training which in
cludes materials on humier ethics. firearms and ammunltion, gut
handling, and wildifie management handling, and wildtife management.
Turpin says weil over 90,00 Turpin says well over 90,000
youngsters have become certified
through the cill ears since its inception.

State's duck cilling contast Oct.
LINCOLN-The Nebraska State
Championship Duck Calling Contest has been scheduled for 1 p.m. on Sun day, Oct. 6 , at the Auld Recreation Center, 3140 Sumner, in Lincoln. All Nebraska residents may enter
the contest. A s5 entry tee will be col.
lected from contestants at the door.
$V$ isitors are welcome and will be ad.
nitted free. Winners will receive trophies,
For more detailed information per laining to the contest, contac Grouse season begins Saturday
season gets underway saturday ind inharptait and praire two species
 look forwart to an exciting season
with good grouse populations to test $\begin{gathered}\text { Hunters are required to have a } 198 \\ \text { Nebraska hunting permit which sell }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { their shoting skills. } & \text { for } 88.50 \text {, and a } 97.501985 \\ \text { The debrask }\end{array}$


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tained tól replace dead trees from be ob yours plantings.
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but hurry! There are only is0 packets avaliable for the whole state, ard when they are gone, they're gone.

## List of hunting areas augilmble

Hunters, or anyone interestad in wildifife habitat areas can obtain a list of those in he Lower Elkhorn NRD which are open to which have been enrolled in the wildilife Habitat Program of the Game and Pasks Commission and Lower Elkhorn NRD. The areas ore open only to foot traffic, for hun ting, fishing, trapping and hiking.
To obtain a list, stop in at local offices of he Soil Conservation Service, Lower Elkhorn NRD, or Nebraska Game and Parks

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