

Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday: chance of rain with cooler semperatures; highs, 50s; lows, mid-30s to mid-40s.

HOMEGOMING

THE WAYNE HERALD

High school building bond goes up in smoke

"We don't have any bonded debt. In fact, we have no debt at all and we don't anticipate any if we can possibly avoid it."
That's the message conveyed by Wayne-Carroll SuperIntendent Francis Haun during the burning of a 20 year bond which took place Friday morning at the high school before past and present school board members and Wayne Chamber of Commerce members.
The bond burned was used in financing construction of the present high school.
"We have a good feeling about

school.
"We have a good feeling about today because on Sept. 16 the last bond
was paid off, all the interest was paid
off and we have about \$10,000 left in
the (bond) fund which we plan on pulting back into the general fund," said
Haun.

Ing pack into the general rund," said Haun.
"I never expected to live through the bond being paid off or at least being with the same school system," he added with a louch of humor.
The school district faced some unusual problems in the early 1960's, Haun said, because the college had been running a high school which closed in 1959 and also ran an elementary school, which had closed in 1964.
"At the time it was closed there was not room for the public school students to altend on campus here," he said. "so we operated on what is now the administration building for three years."

concept and it in our buildings and it still does almost perfectly as far as even distribution of students is con-cerned." Haun sald. The original bond issue was for s867,000.

se67,000. "We're talking about 66,000 square feet, basically, and the cost at that time was approximately \$13.57 a square foot. Today the same building would cost you, from what the architects tell me, \$45 a square foot," he sald.

chifects fell me, \$45 a square row, he said.

The interest rates on the bond averaged out at 3.25 percent over a period of 20 years. 'The short term bonds then were a lot-lower than what the longer term bonds were,' "And as of Monday of this week, the bond was all paid up."

Haun said the school district also had a bond levy on the elementary school that was paid off in 1969. "Our school district treasury is in good shape," he added.

HAUN WAS ASKED during the ceremony whether the bond retirement would-result in paying less tax dollars to the school district.

"We will see a savings of \$66,000, but I have to say in the same breath that we lost \$69,000 in state aid," he answered.

Haun said the school district did not raise its taxes this year. "If fact we lowered them slightly. But we had to work to do in view, of what we lost

to work to do in view of what we lost from other sources," he said. "If no would have kept the state aid, you would have seen a signifi-cant reduction."

cant reduction."

The assessed valuation of the school district at the time the bond issue was passed was \$7 million, which was 35 percent of the actual property value.

As of today the assessed valuation for last year was an actual \$106 million, in contrast to the \$7 for tax percence in 1955.

members over the past years have been prudent and have invested very wisely. They visited other schools to find out what would work for them and what was economical for loing range building use," he said. Becky Keldel, president of the present Wayne-Carroll School Board, made special mention of past board members during the commonst like.

made special mention of past board members during the ceremonly! jin-cluding past members wito served on the board when the bond issue was proposed and passed.

Those board members included Lynn Roberts, Dean Plerson, Worrts Sandahl, Mrs. Dorothly Ley, Dean Schram and Don Echtenamp.

OTHER BOARD MEMBERS who have served during the interim have included Irv Brandt. Jim Hummel, Marigrie Lundstrom, Wilber Gies, Milt Owens and Dale Stoltenberg.

Mill Owens and Dale Stotlenberg.
Present board members along with
Keidel include Cap Peterson, Sid
Hillier, Arnold Emery, Neil Sandahl
and Joyce Reeg.
"I think't can perhaps speak for all
board members who have served this
district and say that while It can be a

district and say that while it can be a bit frustrating at times it is a very-satisfying thing to do. And this a good community of which to serve on the school board. Keidel said.

Former board member Dean Pierson also spoke, giving credit due to Supërinfendent Haun, saying a "lof of this load was on him. He did a tremendia; amount of work and

of money."
Dorothy Ley, he said, had also done a tremendous amount of work not only on the school board but behind the scenes.

'The bond issue passed the first go-



PAST WAYNE-Carroll school board members, from left, Dean Pierson, Dean Schram and Don Echtenkamp have the honors of burning the 20 year bond used to finance the construction of the high school.

Kick-off set for United Way



A kickoff meeting to prepare for the United Way Fund Drive is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 25 at Daylight Donuts in Wayne.
The Wayne Community Chest hopes to achieve a goal of \$16,750 in contribution during the fund drive not to take place during the entire month of October.

Organizations benefiting from the

Herald survey readers answer on favorites

There's little doubt as to what ma-lor university toolball feam is the most popular in this area. And it has something to do with the second most favorite color — red. And some people think Miss Piggy and "Maria" on Sesame Street' are the best actresses around. Winter must be the most hated of all seasons as spring and fall appearatily are the

as spring and fall apparently are the most popular.

Over-40 people submitted entries in the "Wayne Herald Top 40 Survey" which was sponsored in celebration with National Newspaper Week.

"The promotion was an effort on our-part to-get-individuals involved with using our newspaper, and we thought this survey would be a fun way to go about it," said Chuck Hackenmiller, managing editor.

Forty questions were used in the survey, each question asking what readers considered their favorite—from type of vegefable to what type

readers considered their favorite — from type of vegefable to what type of thing they do with paper bags. Entries were received from Prague, Lincoln, Winser, West Point, Dixon, Wakefield, Winside, Carroll, Hoskins, Laurel and Wayne. Those who placed names on their survey, were eligible for a \$10 prize. Winning the prize was Sharon Grashern of Wayne.

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Sporting News, 3: U.S. News, Good Housekeep ing. People, Sport II Illustrated. National Geographic, Cappers Weekly?"N Guida, 2: snaje values for 13 other megazines:

##AVOSHIE SANDMYCH — Bacon, Lethice and Tomato, 10; Hamburger. 3: Ham. 4: Ham and Chesses. 3: Roaal beef, Obeseburgers. 2. snaje var-YAVOSHIE CAM.—Fords. 10: Bubick. Padrilac, 3. Oldsmobile, Porsche, Mustang, Corvette, Rolis Rove, Lincoln, 2: single volses for rince other care.

slack. FAMORITE BAND — Lawrence Welk, 5; Wayne High School, 4; Glen Willer, 12; Winside High School, Dakridge Boys, Alaliama, Guy Lombardo, ; single votes for 15 other bands.

Fitness Center begins drive to increase membership

Providence Fitness Center of Wayne will be conducting its membership drive beginning today (Monday) and ending Sept. 31.

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Single memberships during the
September special drive will be \$100
a year or \$37.50 a quarter; and family
memberships \$150 a year or \$52.50
per quarter.
There is also a new "group

membership" fee, which can be as low as \$60 per year per person.
Open houses have been scheduled at the Providence Fitness Center, located at Providence Medical Center. The open house hours are weeknights (Sept. 23-27) from 6 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 29 from 106 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 29 from 106 p.m. Membership into the fitness center.

College receives \$80,000 gift

A giff of \$80,000 from the estate of a former Fremont teacher has been received by Wayne State College. The estate of Myrthe Burns, a 1928 graduate of WSC, has provided the second largest gift ever received by Vayne State, said Kirk Hutton, executive director of the Wayne State Foundation. He said the gift will be used for educational purposes as cited by the executive committee of the Founda-

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"It will be used to fund students who demonstrate academic talent and career potential," said Donald W. Whisenburn, interim president. "It is very graitlying to know this level of support exists for Wayne State and its students."

The largest gift 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 "20's. Upon graduation, she taleght grade school and junior high classes for 38 years in the Fremont school system, from 1928 to 1966. She died last summer in Fremont.

"Nayrile Burns spent her entire life in public education," said Hutton, "This gift represents her final and tasting contribution to young people-from Nebraska."

"On behalf of Wayne State College and the Wayne State Foundation, we are thankful to Myrtle Burns for her commitment to providing for the long term stability of Nebraska through its youth."

According to Hutton, Burns, personal admiration for Wayne State and a former WSC faculty member, Ken Parke, made the gift possible. Hutton said Parke maintained contact with Burns throughout the years and even gave her a campus tour a few years ago.

This Wayne State Foundation is a private non-profit organization whose sole purpose is to "support programs of excellence at WSC," said Hutton.

"Our main interest lies in funding student scholarships. Her gift will go a long way in funding scholarships."

news briefs

Attack siren

The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the Civil Defense; butdoor Warning Sirens at 1 p.m., Sept. 27
All strens will be tested in the silent mode, with the exception of the

following:
Altack: this signal will be allowed to run approximately lifteen seconds to test the effectiveness of the system.
If any resident living near a stren location should fall to hear the Attack Signal, please contact the Police Department promptly, so that the siren can be checked for malfunction.

Highway meetings

Disse persons living in the 15 counties of Highway Engineering District 3 (Northeast Nebraska) will get the chance to voice their opinions on the state's highway construction and improvement plans for Fiscal Years 1986 through 1991 on Oct. 1. On that date personnel from the Nebraska Department of Roads and a member of the Nebraska Highway Commission will host a highway information meeting at the Columbus Holiday Inn at 265 - 33rd Avenue in Columbus.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., with Highway Commissioner

Columbus.
The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., with Highway Commissioner Meric Kingsbury of Ponca as chairman.
Countles in District 3 include Knox, Antelope, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Wayne, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Burt, Colfax, Platte, Boone and Plerce.
"We certainly hope that all people in the District, and particularly all public officials, will come to the meeting and let us know their thinking on the Nebraska highway program," State Roads Director Louis E. Lamberty said.

on the recursary missing properties of the highway program for Lamberty sall those attending learn about the highway program for Fiscal Years 1986-1991, but also they can ask questions and give suggestions on the highway needs of the state," he sald.

The District 3 meeting is one of eight district information meetings scheduled or held during September and October across the state.

Cub Scout Pack 221 met jointly with Pack 175 Thursday evening at the Elementary School in Wayne to sign up new recruits for the coming year. Eight new boys joined Pack 221.

Leaders Kerri Otte and Bonnie Fluent explained the phases of Cub Scouts, the uniforms, achievements and awards. Inducted into the Webelos were Chris Brandstetter, Scott Day, Scott Otte, Craig Hudson and Brian Braasch.

Awards and arrowheads were presented to Ted Perry, Milke Fluent, Terry Rutenbeck, Scott Agenbroad, B. J. Woehler, Jeff Zach and David Foote.

Pack 221 will meet Oct. 29 at 7:15 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Accepted into fraternity

Kevin Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Koenig, and Brad Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dafreil Moore, have been formally pledged into associate membership of the Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Psi. Beta Sigma Psi is a social tra

Historical Society meeting in Laurel

The Cedar-County-Historical Society-with-mec. Thursday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Laurel Senior Citizens Center. The public is invited. Ruth Ebmeler and Ella Larson of Laurel are in/Charge of the program, Mary Ann Netson will give a report on ploneer women. There also will be a pictorial presentation of the Dakota County Museum which the Historical Society visited in June.

Voice of Democracy

Guidelines set on contest

"New Horizons for America's Youth" is the theme of the 39th annual Voice of Democracy script-writing program being sponsored locally by Liewellyn B. Whitmore Post 5291 and Auxiliary. The Voice of Democracy Scholar-ship Program, open to 10th. 11th and 12th grade students, offers local, district and national recognition and awards with the top national award being a \$14,000 scholar/ship. Delmar Heithold urges students interested in participating to contact Eddie Baier at Wayne, phone 375 1662 or Darlene Draghu. Wakefield, phone 287:2634. Participating students are encouraged to tape their scripts using professional equipment available at cooperating radio stations. The recorded script must be at least three minutes and not over five minutes in length. It is recommended the script tape at a spendent of the script being the script of the script of

cond.

Deadline for entries in the local competition is Nov. 22. Young people from Wayne and Winside participated in last year's Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program. They were among 250,000 young people from over 8,000 public, private

Finos:
Harry Dederman, Norfolk, speeding, \$25; Richārd Lange, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Kimberly McGregot, Sloux City, violated stop sign, \$15; Candi Sackschewsky, Parkston, S. D. speeding, \$25; Daniel Jalken, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Terry McPhillips, Lindsey, speeding, \$34; Sally Deal, Dekota City, speeding, \$16; Nicholas Pappas, Sjoux City, speeding, \$25; Beverly Longe, Wayne, speeding, \$22; Scott Masaat, Steamboat Springs, Colo, speeding, \$28.

Small-claims judgments: Gene Casey, manager, Neal Reuter Tr. Cl., Wayne, plaintiff, awarded \$599.58 against L. C. Liddell Jr., Omaha.

Criminal filings:
Mark L. Aguirre, Sergeant Bluff,
lowa, minor in possession.
Brian E. Dolph, Schuyler, minor in

n. pher J. Marx, Hartington,

"Participation in the Voice of Democracy Program gives students experience in writing and speaking." said Commander Heithold. "It gives them a chance to reflect on our nation and its meaning for them."

place winners.

The program, now in its 39th year, is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Che United States and its ladies Auxiliary. The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed the Voice of Democracy Program on the Advisory List of National Contests and Activities for 1985/86.

and parochial schools participating in the national program. Tapes will be judged for content, originality and delivery. The winner from the state of

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The winner from the state of Nebraska will receive a five day allexpense paid frip to Washington, D.C., next March, together with winners from the other 49 states. They will visit national monuments, see Congress in action and meet high government officials. National awards in addition to the \$14,000 first place scholarship include \$7,000, \$4,500, \$3,500, \$2,500 and \$1,000 scholarships for second through sixth place winners.

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Keith R. Berg, Wayne, minor in

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Criminal dispositions:
Paul T. Diblasi, Wayne, Count
I-minor in possession: Count IIminor misrepresenting age; Count
III-procuring alcoholic liquor for a
minor. Fined \$200, Jail 6 days.
Monty M. Burke, Wayne, minor in
possession. Fined \$300.
Jerold, Krebsbach; Wayne, minor
in possession. Fined \$300.

Jerold Krebsbach, Wayne, minor in possession: Fined \$200.
Keith-R. Berg, Wayne, minor in possession. Fined \$200.
Michael McNamara, Wayne, minor in possession. Fined \$200.
Mark S. Gracy, Wayne, minor in possession. Fined \$200.
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Construction underway

weekly gleanings

STUDENTS in the Wayne-Carroll fullding Construction class put the finishing touches on a co-ment project-adding a section to a driveway in Wayne. Clockwise, from left, are Kelly Degryse, Casey Nichols, Mark Roeber, Degid Heinemann, Jeff Davis and Tim Hansen. Instructor Mike Mailette said the schedule is filled for Jobs this fall, but the class is seeking inside Jobs for the winter months. If interested in providing construcion projects confact Mailette

er for alcoholism and persons drug problems.

CHRIS HINGST, former owner and editor of the Tri-County Press in Epireson, bas accepted and the Christian Education and Tyluth Ministry Supplying Junta and Christian Education and Christian and Ch

1985 TAXES on a \$50,000 home will cost between about \$950 and \$980 in, West Point and Wisner. That is about \$60 more than taxes cost last year.

PLANS ARE progressing for the 21st

obituaries

Carl Wittler

bu**siness** : :

Sue Marie Steffensmeler, a three-year frome economics instructor in the Creighton Community Schools, has assumed the position of con-sumer beducation, specialist in the Nebraska Public Power District's northern region.

Alias Steffensmeler replaced Lori Barnhill who resigned to pursue other career goals.

A native of West Point, Miss Stef-fensmeler was a 1978 graduate of Dodge High School and a 1982 graduate of Kearney State College with a bachelor of science degree in vocational home economics. She will

vocational home economics. She will be headquartered out of NPPO's Norfolk office.

John Fenske of Houston, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske of Hoskins, was recently promoted to the position of regional computer administrator for Ideal Basic Industries incorporated of Houston. The region Includes Oktahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas.

Fenske has been employed by the company for three years as a computer systems analyst.

vehicles :

registered

1985 — Timothy Otto, Wayne, Chev; Albert Gamble, Wayne, Chev; William Paysen, Wayne, Bulck; John Melena, Wayne, Bulck; Douglas Munderloh, Wayne, Bulck; Darrell Johnson, Wayne, Mecury, 1993 — Kevin Heilfiold, Wayne, Olds.

Olds. 1979 — Wayne Co. District 1, Wayne, Ford Truck; Donald Ander-son, Hoskins, Ford.

notes :

Carl Wiltler, 79, of Hoskins died Monday, Sept. 16, 1985 at his home of an apparent heart attack.

**Services were, held it hursday. Sept. 19 at the Peace United Church of Christ.

Restaction Degite Officiated.

Carl Wiltler, the son of William and Lena Wiltler, was born Jan. 24, 1966 at Jansen. He married Hazel Meelrhenry on Feb. 22, 1937 at Stanton. He had lived in Louisiana from 1921 to 1926. farmed northeast of Hoskins until 1969 when 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 Church of Christ.

Survivers include his wife. Hazel; three sons, Gerald of Hoskins, Vernon of the president of the Survivers include his wife. Hazel; three sons, Gerald of Hoskins, Vernon of

Association for a number of years, ne was a finement of the react semises. Survivors include his wife, Hazel; three sons, Gerald of Hoskins, Vernon of Jeremerton, Wash, and Lyle of Lincohi; three daughters, Mrs. Dale (Carolyn Carstens of Brandon, S.D., Mrs. Bill (Norma) Marquardt of Hyglene, Colo. and Mrs. Larry (Linda) Brudlgan of Norfolk; 12 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; four brothers, Arnold and George of Hoskins, Ed of Jansen and Art of 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 Brudlgan, Brian Marquardt, Scott Marquardt and Ronald Wittler.

Burial was in the Hillicrist Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk with Home for Funerals in charge of arrangements.

Nancy Peter

Nancy Peter, 58, of Omaha died of cancer Sunday, Sept. 15, 1985 at her home

in Omaha.

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 Sisterhood and Alpha Phi Sorority.

Survivors include her husband, George; one son Jeffrey of New York City;
two daughters, Paula Ann Charpentier of Millburn, N.J. and Laura E. Peter of
Omahab, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Mines of Wayne; one sister, Jean
Lane of Sanibel Island, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Lottie Longnecker

Lottle Longnecker, 81 of Winside died Friday, Sept. 20, 1985 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at the Winside. Methodist Church. The Rev. C.A. Carpenter will officiate.
Survivors include one son, Donald of Winside.
Burlat will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Wiltse Mortuary of Winside in charge of arrangements.

Victor Sundell

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Health Care Center.

Services were held Thursday, Sept. 19 at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Laurence Sundell officiated.

Victor Henry Sundell, the son of Gustav Adolph Sundell, was born June 25, 1902 at Wakefield. The Rev. Laurence Foundally the Salem Lutheran on Aug. 26, 1931 at Wausa. He was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Survivors include his wife, Grace of Wakefield, one daughter. Mrs. Leland (Eunice) Beckner of Logan, Iowa; two grantificitiers; three great grand-children; and one sister, Mrs. Joe (Edith) Erickson of Wakefield. Pallbearers were Alvin Sundell, Dwaine Erickson, Kenneth Victor, Ronald Stapelman, Carl Christensen and Loren Park.

Burlal was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressier Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Arthur Heithold

Arthur Heithold, 83, of Brighton, Mo., formerly of the Wayne, Winside and Hartington areas, died Saturday, Sept. 14, 1985 at his home in Brighton, Mo. Services were held Monday, Sept. 16 at Brighton, Mo. Arthur J. Heithold was born June 5, 1992 at New Haven, Mo. He married Lillie Harder on Jan. 24, 1928 at Wayne. Survivors include his Wife, Lillie; children, Mrs. Ray (Ardalfi) Puntney of Hartington, Donavon Heithold of Salem, Mo., Mrs. Jerry (Vivian) Ash of Springfield, Mo., Duane Heithold of Coleridge, Marian Shringellow of Boliver, Mo., Richard and David Heithold of Eekland, Mo., Mrs. Offis (Joann) Dreeson of Springfield, Mo., Mrs. Wendel (Sharon) Lunley and Mrs. John (Kathleen) Hodge of Elkland, Mo., Mrs. Jack (Janet) Hughes of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Armadin (Pairticla) Nadi of Atlanta, Ga.; 36 gramdchildren, He wäs preceded in death by a son, one grandchild; one greaf grandchild; two brothers and two sisters.

Herald

The American Cañcer Society, Nabraska Division, specially hadnored The Wayne Herald at 11st light annual Nebraska Media Appreciation Night Sept. 18 at the Peter Klewit Conference in Omaha.

«TCH Radio was also honored. "The media — and that includes the smallest Nebraska weekly — plays an invaluble role in helping us mobilize communities to do what hey can do to protect themselves from cancer." says Dr. David J. Harter, chairman of the event. "Since the Society depends on donated space and time from radio, T. J. Standam Revspaper, "we're most grageful for their help. It's time for us to say "thank you" publicly from the state level," he said.

Shity Nebraska media were selected by local community Society. Notonteers for recognition although not all were able to altend.

Principal speaker for this event was: Larry Garfinkel, the Society's National Vice President for Cancer Epidemiology and Statistics and Director of Cancer Prevention.

Living-with someone who smokes can be dangerous to your health, he said." "We analyzed a group of 134 nonsmoking women with "ting cancer," and 100 first was greater among "those whose husbands were smokets," Says Garfinkel.

Our study showed that a nonsmoking women with "ting cancer." and 100 first nonsmoking women more likely to develop him cancer.

Our study showed that a nonsmoking wörman was 10-30 percent more likely to develop lung cancer if she was expased to smoke of others than a woman who was not exposed. Purthermore, the risk increases with the amount of smoke to which he fromsmoker is exposed. The odds of developing lung cancer for those violations of the work of the control of the work of the control of the work of the wo

2.110 1.
The report was based on the largest group of nonsmokers with lung carcer than any of the other case control studies of passive smok

NEIL KLUVER carded an 18-hole score of 80 to win the annual Over 50 Tourney held Sept. 15 at the Cedar View Country Club in Laurel. Kluver is from Randolph.

THE 'NINTH' annibil Old Pashioned' Thresher's Bee field last weekend inear Plerce was a success with over 2,000 persons attending from 10 states. There were 35 craft and flear market boolins as well as 35 people who exhibited various habbies.

during a ceremony last Sunday after-noon marking the grand opening of New Horizons in Randolph. The facility was opened several months agil and is an in-patient treatment

Anne Marie Lisko

Liska named court countess

Anne, Marie Liska, age 22, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Liska of Wayne, has been chosen to serve as a Countess to the Court of the 198 Ak Sar-Ben Coronation and Ball. Miss Liska is a student al lowa State University, where she plans to graduate In/May 1986. She will be one of 196-10 countesses - representing Nebraska and Southwestern-lowa as aftendants to the mythical throne of the Kingdom of Quivira.

The Identities of the 91st-King and Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben will be revealed during comparison ceremonies on Fri.

Queen of Ak-Sar-Ban will be revealed during-corporation ceremonies of Aday, Oct. 25 in the Ak-Sar-Ban Coliseum. The ceremonies begin- at 8 p.m. The new monarchs will be installed with the tradition and pageantry which has been repeated annually since 1895 to byono: leading citizens. The therie for this year's Coronation and Ball is "Royal Reflections." Once again, Charles Joires will direct the production. James Othuse with again serve as ser designer. The Saturday night Ball with feature the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

<mark>hac</mark>ken' away

There are no grounds for me to get worked up arrymore about rock music — at least 0/111 my son gets to the age when siter on headsets become a permanent dixture in his ears. Our record supply right now consists of old rock and rolf, records, mixed in with an old "The Three Stooges" album that was purchased at a garage sale. Seasme Street music, familiar nursery rhyme tunes and Christmas songs. and Christmas songs.

That's why when Evangelist Dan Peters appeared at Laurel-Concord High School last Tuesday Evening, it alarmed me about all this rock music censprship.—the explicit tyrics and photos on the album and other suggested Immoral aspects of the recording Industry.—

But editorializing on it, with my ex-perience in listening to rock music, simply wouldn't do either side of the

issue any justice.
"Heavy metal" in my personal dic-tionary means a solid substance like lead or a material used to build a

oriage.

Some music groups I've never heard of — like Lifestyles. Scorplon of Ratt. And is it true that the word Styx (a rock group) is "a river you

MEANWHILE, OVER AT THE VISITORS'

BENCH,,,

cross on the way to hell" like Peter's said?
"Mottley Crue" sounds like what mom called us boys after we came in for dinner after cleaning out hop pens all morning.

all morning.

MY TWO YOUNGER brothers introduced meeto rock music songs through characters in groups named KISS. AC/DC. The Who, Rolling Stones, ZZ Top, Van Halen, Huey Lewis and the News, Tears for Fears and others.

How they could understand the words is beyond my comprehension. My two older sisters shared records of another era of rock music when the dance of the hvist was very in, with singers that included Eivis Presley, Frankie Avalon. Bobby Dylan, Chubby Checker, Beach Boys and later on the Beatles (no scream)

WEVE GOT A BIG KID THERE, WITH SOME GREAT MOVES

BUT WE BETTER DOUBLE-

CHECK HIS GRADE POINT

itate Elvis and the bubbly music on the Lawrence Welk Show wasn't all

The alternative chosen was to become a fan of contemporary music — softened ione music with tyrica that reley a message I can understand.

That type of music I can relate to because white we milked cows morning and night the radio station would blare out songs light and deinty; remakes of songs performed by someone other than the original artist:

I WAS ALWAYS under the Impression that the relaxing music was a vital tool in creating a tranquil atmosphere for the cows inside the bern as the Surge milk machines chugged a beat.

chugged a beat.

It never did work for helfers,
though, because those first time
milkers never did want to be persuaded to release their milk without
a battle. Maybe we didn't have the
volume on the radio pumped up

enough.

If our family travels a greatdistance, I admit that the radio is used for whatever station comes in at
the time. Sometimes I listen to
a music station only as a time guage—

J.P. Doodles

AVERAGE!

knowing that each song erases about four or live minutes off the estimated time of arrival ("Just 15 more songs and we should be there"). There are times we switch a station on, the radio to opera music or classical songs—just for a change of pace and to keep us awake on the long drive.

pace and to keep us awake on the long drive. And I also have been known to sing along with the radio music — much to the inquisitive tooks of people who watch my head bobbing up and down and hands rapping the wheel as they pass me on the interstate.

Of course I'm not that naive to believe that listening to a rock music best can cause pimples like some parpins told their children so long ago.

ago.

And Elvis swinging his hips around was not anything I would consider as

was nor anything I would consider as sinful.

But I don't think it would hurt parents to put on their youngster's earphones and listen to what their children are playing day in and day out — just to get an idea of what the kids believe is music that is hot and what's not hot in today's world of entertainment.

Suddenly, after hearing it, you might teel abit older than you actually are.

letters

Chamber Support

Once again, the dance was a greet success! I would like to commend the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and thank you for the support you have given Wayne State College. I talked to many students who told me that it was their first firly downtown, they had a fantastic time, and have gained a better understanding of the Wayne community.

perier understanding of the wayne brimmunity.

Best of luck this year, and I will be wking forward to seeing and work-ing with you in the future.

Rock Porever

This letter is in response to the story on Dan Peters, our "Savior from the evils of rock" plus a few words about a rating system for

trom the evils or rock plus a tew words about a rating system for records.

First, Mr. Peters, what kind of person spends all of his time listening to lyrics of songs, lust to sey they supposedly have a sexuel indication in their meanings: I for one don't do this and neither do most people I know. We enjoy 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 and adults alike know what they want when they go to a store to purchase music. Although album covers may be flashy, that does not make a person buy it if the "music" inside it is not worth the money.

"music" inside it is not worth the money.

Mr. Poters blames famous stars' deaths on Rock'n Roll music. I say Bull. Alusic makes the superstar, but it is up to the ster to control his fier her own life. If the pressure is too much one must ball out — not by suicide but by just guitting the business, Back making of albums and cassettes is the most abourd thing these evangelists have come up with yet. No performer sits down white writing a song and melies sure the words he chooses, when played, but chooses, when played, but chooses, when played, but chooses, when played, but chooses, when played between the words he chooses.

As for as a movie idea goes, this does not belong in schools along with drugs and, alcohol, ethication, it is have enough, sight firthern, in their faces to bely winder some religious group trying to tall their what they should listen to.

Affusic is medicate to a for of people. It can caim people down really easy and help their relax. Yes, even hard rock does it.

music.

As for starting a rating system for albums, this would use make the X rated small more desirable because it is taken, by IsW3 standards. Senator J.J. Exon says he would support a ban on pornographic tyrics. To you, sir, I say, listen to one of the many people you are supposed to represent. Leave our music atomat We like it just the way it is, if you don't like it turn it off. But don't set

cont like it rurn it off. But don't set out to destroy our records or even to ben their sale.

One lest thing, there are a few crazed people who take lyrics seriously, but most of us can tell reality from fiction and just enjoy the creativeness and excitement of seeod, well-made video. (Oops, I citement. Sorry.)

viewpoint : 🙌

Too many bills

State Senator Gerald Conway of Wayne told the Wayne Kiwanians on Monday that the state legislature faced 728 bills during the last legislative session.

Of the 728 bills introduced, just 200 were passed.
Conway himself introduced or co-sponsored legislation on 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 signed into law, three of his bills were pending and one bill of his was killed.
Also last session, the legislature had approved appropriation from the general fund for \$828.3 million, some \$3.3 million less than the previous year. That meant that about 30 agencies had received less that they received the previous year. "We saw that coming across some time ago, but this year it hit them square in the forehead," Conway said.

said.
Income had been projected at more than actual dollars, according 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

deal with when it comes time to call the legislature back to regular session.

The point is this — with 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 narrow 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 floor 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 have been avoided.

have been avoided.

With over 700 bills to bicker and bargain with, it's a wonder there are not more mistakes caused by the hectic 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 colli-

sions.

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 regulation requires the third stop lamp to be mounted on the centerline of a vehicle, between the trunk and the top of the roof, either inside or outside the

The additional lamp is the result of a new passenger car quipment regulation issued by the U.S. Department of ransportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The new rule follows federal research on vehicle rear 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 cars with this additional safety equipment by purchasing it from an auto supply store or from auto dealerships.

DOT cautions "do-it-yourself" installers to follow carefully the manufacturer's instructions. Proper installation will ensiste that no technical complications arise when the new

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Keep farmers on family farm; bill gives farmer better chance

The entire agriculture community is suffering an economic crists of depression proportions. One of the primary concerns of this situation is the farmer's loss of his hand and the decline of the family farm.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, in my state of Alabama the number of people living on farms dropped by one half during the past decade.

Itie. Clearly, the face of Rural America is changing. Thirty years ago farming was the leading source of income in more than 2,000 counties of the country. Today that number has declined to under 700.

I have introduced legislation in the United States Senate designed to pro-vide farmers a better chance to re-tain their farm land during a finan-cial crists.

The bill would make available to farmers Chapter 13 bankruptcy procedures, provided, under, current Federal bankruptcy laws rather than Chapter 11 procedures. Chapter 13 is less expensive, quicker, simpler, and more flexible in its procedures, affording debtors a greater opportunity, to retain their farm land than Chapter 11.

These procedures are not "straight bankruptcy." but rehabilitation-procedures designed to give the farmer help and time to pay his debts.

Existing Federal law provides two mechanisms for financial rehabilitation and reorganization for individuals with considerable assets and liabilities. Chapter 13 provides a less complicated procedure, designed to assist wage-earners and individuals with significantly less financial responsibility.

Currently, many farmers forced to

financial responsibility.

Currently, many farmers forced to file for protection under the Federal bankruptcy laws must do so under Chapter 1), because the amount of their indebtedness, in most cases, it to high to file under Chapter 13 provi

itation for farmen

This proposed legislation allows a farmer, defined as a person who has

more than 80 percent of his debt orising from farming operations, a greater opportunity to file for relief under Chapter 13. If raises the debt ceiling for family farmers so that a family farm can file under Chapter 13 if the total of the farmer's secured and unsecured debts is less than 81.5 million.

Provisions

and unsecured debts is less than 81.5 million.
Provisions are also included to essist the farmer to retain his home if it is used in connection with terming operations. Because many family farmers live on the land they farm, their home mortgage is drien, the largest part of their secured debt.
Since farm income is sporadic and field to seasonal harvest, farmers have trouble meeting in the deviced in the farmer's first payments on their debt repayment plan. The presiding judge is providing the flexibility to adjust the 30 day requirement for the farmer's first payment on his plan. The success of the farmer's first payment on his plan. The success of the farmer's first payment on his plan. The success of the farmer of the farmer's first payment on his plan. The success of the farm bankruptices increaged in financial planning. In Alabama alone, the farm, bankruptices increaged in financial planning. In Alabama alone, the farm, bankruptices increaged in financial planning in 188, 42 percent from 1881 to 1983. Parmer's tone Administration data Indicates their in 1886, 42 percent of all finals.



LAUREL-CONCORD students honored during the school's homecoming festivities are (left to right) Jeff Curry, Penny Dempster, Chad Blatchford, Nancy Dempster, Marcie Campbell,

Donna Sherry, Jon Fritz, Randy Prescott, Paul Pearson Ankeny, Colleen Milliken, Amy Morris, Jim Hubbell, M Joslin, Erick Christensen and Paul Roeber.

briefly speaking

Open house honors Henschke

An open house reception was held Sept. 15 to honor Adolph Henschke of Wakefield on his 90th birthday. The event was held al St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield and was hosted by Henschke's children, Mrs. Erwin (Erna) Bottger and Paul Henschke and their families. Lori Anderson registered the 100 guests who attended from St. Joseph and Minneapolls, Minn.; Correctionville, lowa; Omaha, Pierce, Wayne, Wakefield, Emerson, Dixon and South Sloux City. Thirty-five guests gathered in the Adolp.: Henschke home for a cooperative supper following the open house.

Carroll couple mark 23rd year

The 23rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burbach of Carroll vas observed Sept. 8 during a family reunion held at the Ronnie Meyer

was observed sept. 8 during a tamily reunion nero of the routine mayer home, Randolph. Approximately 30 relatives attended. Guests were from Bloomfield, Randolph and Carroll. The couple's children furnished a special cake baked by Mrs. Mary Ann Tunink of

Burbachs are the parents of Mrs. Randy (Lori) Owens, Mrs. Mark (Karla) Korth, Dean Burbach, and Conni and Sandy Burbach.

Toastmasters meet in Wayne

The Sept. 17 meeting of Sunrise Toastmasters was called to order by ergeant at Arms-Joe-Dorcey.—Doug-Temme presided with 11 members trending.

Sergeant at Arms Joe-Dorcey. Doug-Temme presided with 11 merpuer a attending.

"It was announced the area talt tales and humorous speech contest will be held Sept. 28 at the Goff and Country Club in Hartington. Ted Blender-

be held Sept. 28 at the Golf and Country CIDB in HartIngton. Ted Blenderman will represent Sunits Toastmasters at the contex.

The district membership contest is underway with the goal set at every local cub obtaining 24 members. Members agreed to place copies of Toastmasters magazines in various places of business.

The program opened with Anne Svoboda giving the inocation and piedge. Jokester was Sam Schroeder, grammarlan was Doug Temme, 'alt' counter was Ric Wilson, timer was Duane Havrda, and lopic master was Fauneil Bennett.

Table topics were given by Ric Wilson, Genie Dunklau and Merle Steler. Anne Svoboda presented a speech, entitled "Fishing." She was evaluated by Fauneil Bennett. Merle Steler was general evaluator.

Dinner marks 93rd birthday

cooperative dinner was held Sept. 15 in the Wally Bull home at ne to honor the 93rd birthday of Russell Ankeny of Laurel, formerly

Dinner guests included the Russell Ankenys of Laurel, the Harry Offiner guests included the Russell Ankenys-of Lauret, the Harry Grieses, the Dick Grieses, Lesse and Joan of Norfolk, the Roy Ankenys. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nichols and Mark of Sioux City, Bill Gries and Jenie, and Mrs. Aaron Armiteld of Omahar, Mrs. Scoth Huetlg and Kelli of Concord, the Ronald Ankenys, the Joe Ankeny family, Mr. and Mrs. Loues Abts, Angela, Eric and Julie of Dixon. The Steve Greves, Andrea and Tucker of Wakefield, and Mrs. Dave Abt Wostadt of Blair.

Rotired Teachers Correction

A story in the Sept. 19 edition of The Wayne Herald incorrectly reported that Fern Kelley had replaced Zita Jenkins as president of the Wayne Area Retired Teacher's Association.

The article should have read that Kelley, vice president of the organization, conducted the meeting in the absence of President Zita Jenkins.

Attend Convention Goers Dinner

Seventy women from northeast Nebraska counties attended the an-ual Northeast Nebraska Convention Goers Friendship Dinner held

D in Pender. 2 dinner is for all home extension club members who have ever at 6 a Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs (NCHEC) conven-

Attending from Dixon County were Eva Armstrong and Linda Kastn-ling, both of Ponca; Evalina Johnson, Irene Magnuson; Suzie-Johnson and Alyce Erwin, all of Concord; Ardyce Johnson of Wakefield; and An-na Marie White, Dixon County extension agent-home economics.

Following dinner, reports were read of the history of the Friendship Dinner and the history of extension service work in Thurston County-The program also included a style show featuring garments dating back to 1878.

Thurston County home extension clubs hosted the 1985 Convention Goers Friendship Dinner.

Joanne Wieneke, Jerome Mackey wed in Laurel ceremony

Mackey, both of Laurel, exchanged wedding vows on Sunday, Sept. 8. The Rev. Thomas Robson officiated at the 2 ofclock, double ring service at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Predoehi of West Point. The bride groom is the son of the late Albert and Esther Mackey.

FOLLOWING THEIR marriage, the newlyweds fraveled to Canada and Alaska. They are making their home northwest of Dixon.

The bride is a graduate of Pender High School. The bridegroom graduated from Bancroft High School, a

past 30 years.

MUSIC AT THE couple's ceremony included 'A Rose," 'I Love You Tru ly" and "Wherever You Go," sung by the bride's daughter, Mrs. Keith (Patty) Dostal of Howells, and ac companied by the bride's sister, Mrs. Gary (Joyce) Dolezal of Pender, Honor attendants were Mrs.

The bride's attendant wore a darker aqua polyester print in street length, with long sleeves. Her corsage also was a white carnation and

FOR HER WEDDING day, the bride chose a street-length dress of aqua polyester designed with long sheer sleeves and a pleated skirt with pineapple pleats at the hemiline. She wore a corsage of white carnalitons and pink roses.

sage also was a white carnation and pink rose.

The bridegroom wore a navy blue three-piece suit with a white carnation and pink rose boutonniere, and his aftendant was aftired in a light blue hiree-piece suit with a carnation boutonniere.

Both the bride's mother and the bridegroom's stepmother, Mrs. Effle Mackey of Bancroft, wore carnation, and pink rose corsages.

and pink rose corsages.

A RECEPTION for approximately 50 guests was held at the Mackey home, rural Laurel, following—the ceremony. Registering the guests was Yicky. Wieneke-off—Leight daughter of the bride.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Ken (Christy) Bohlken of Laurel. Mrs. Eart (Dorothy) Mattes of Allen poured, and Karen Wieneke of Leigh served numb. Kilfrehe

Klick and Klatter Club elects officers for 1986

Pauline Lutt was hostess to 16 members of Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club on Sept-17. The meeting opened with the sing ing of "America." Members answered roll call with their tavorite soup recipe.

Officers, who were elected for 1986, include Marian Jordan, president; Marcella Larson, vice president, Ruth Fleer, secretary; and Viola Meyer, treasurer.

STELLA LISKA presented the lesson on soup making. President Joyce Niemann thanked her for the lesson

Niemann manked ner for the lesson and the soups made.

The social committee reported sending cards to Alex Liska and Walter Moller, who were hospitalized. Alex Liska visited the club to thank members for the cards he received.

Marvel Corbit and Loreene

Gildersieeve reported on the fair booth which won a special award. Orvella Blomenkamp showed pictures taken düring the club's four to Norfolk in June and of the fair booth. It was announced that articles concerning the Cub are to be piaced in the scrapbook.

The club chose lessons for 1986. and

the scrapbook.
The club chose lessons for 1986, and
President Niemann announced
several upcoming events in October.

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VIOLA MEVER gave a humorous reading, entitled "Passive Scenes," and Stella Liska gave 10 ideas to think about by the Rev. Billy Graham concerning stresses of today's living. Loreens Gildersleeve read in article entitled. "The Doctor's Adulce — Walk Don't Run."

Next club meeting will be Oct. 8 at 2 nm. in the home of Mrs. Lee

Walk Don't Run."
Next club meeting will be Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lee Moller. Barbara Slevers will present a "Natural Remedies" lesson.

congregate meal menu

Monday, Sept. 23: Swiss steak in tomato sauce, French baked potato, some steak from the sauce, French baked potato, sauce, French baked potato, sauce, French baked potato, Rice Krispie bar.

Tuoday, Sept. 24: Hot pork sandwich, whipped potatoes, cauliflower and cheese sauce, red hot applesauce salad, white bread, blue plums.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Tavern meat, green peas, half banana, cotage cheese with green pepper and

onlon, bun, frosted graham-cracker.
Thursday, Sept. 26: Oven fried chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes, French style green beans, spiced peach, dinner roll, strawber-

ries. Friday, Sept. 27: Tuna and noodles, blended vegetables, tomato aspic

Candidates chosen

1985 Homecoming festivities slated at Laurel-Concord

Laurel-Concord High School will celebrate its 1985 Homecoming all of next week, beginning on Sept. 23.

The Homecoming coronation will take place Friday, Sept. 27 after the Lauret vs. Emerson-Hubbard foot-ball game:

King candidates are Chad Blat-chford, son of the Darrell and Mary Blatchfords of Laurel; Erick Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin. Christensen of Laurel; Jeff Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cyphert of Allen; Jim Hubbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tisthammer. Laurel; and Randy Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Prescott of Dix-on.

on.

Queen candidates are Nancy
Dempster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Bob Dempster of Dixon: Michelle
Joslin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Disolin of Laurel; Colleen Milliken.
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph
Milliken of Laurel; Amy Morris,
daughter of Robert Morris of Laurel;
and Donna Sherry, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Don Sherry of Laurel

Master of Ceremonies is Paul earson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale earson of Wakefield and Mistress of

Junior attendants are Paul Roede son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Roeder of Dixon and Penny Dempster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dempster.

Crownbearers are Tracy Ankeny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ankeny of Dixon and Jonathan Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fritz of Laurel. The Laurel-Concord cheereleaders

have dedicated Sept. 23-27 as "Movie Week."

Monday, Sept. 23 is "Rambo Day"
— the student body is urged to imitate the "Rambo" look by wearing army attire.
Tuesday, Sept. 24, "Back To The Future" Day — students are to dress Future'' Day --in the 50's look.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, "Revenge of the Nerds" Day — students dress ac-

cordingly.
Thursday, Sept. 26, ''Miami Vice' Day — students are asked fo suit up like their favorite "Miami Vice"

star. "Friday, Sept. 27, "Football Day" students should be decked out in school colors of orange and black

new arrivals

BECKMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beckman, Wayne, a daughter, Jamie Anna, 6 lbs, 1½ oz., Sept. 17, Providence Medical Center, Jamie joins a brother, three-year old Nicholas, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hansen, Hotstein, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beckman, Wayne, Great grandmother is Mrs. Laurine Beckman, Wayne.

FENSKE — Mr. and Mrs. John Fenske, Houston, Texas, a son, John Paul Jr., 6 lbs., 4 Oz., Sept. 16. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fen-ske, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. George Martinez, San Antonio. Texas. Great grandparents are Walter Fenske, Hoskins, and Mrs. Anna Buelter, St. Louis, Mo.

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen, Wakefield, a daughter, Nicole Marie, 8 lbs., Sept. 11, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Nor-folk.

folk.

PETERKA — Curl and Iris Peterka,
Yankton, S. D., a son, Cody Brian,
y Ibs., 's oz., Sept. 12, Cody Joins
two brothers, Chris and Eric.
Oonsparents, are M. and Mrs.
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Orner Tred. Peterka, Yankton,
Great grandmothers are Mrs.
Gladys Brittell and Mrs. Ida
Hansen of Laurel.

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WARREN — Kalhy and Lin Warren,
Hastings, Minn., a son, Lukas
Ryan, Aug. 21. Grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. John Warren,
Tekamah, and the Rev. and Mrs.
Robert Haas, Wayne.

'Sewing by Satellite' to feature new ideas

OTHER SESSIONS scheduled include "Silhouette by Fabric," which will demonstrate how to work with different fabric weights, and showing the seasonless principles of sewing. The segment will cover the qualities of specific fabrics and construction methods in working with them. "Fit the Curves" will demonstrate how garmists can be adjusted for figure curves above the waistline.

New ideas in sewing will be the focus of "Sewing by Satellite '85". New techniques will be shown using scheduled Friday, Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. at the University of Nebraska Home Economics Building in Lincoin.

The program will include a presentation on the application of sewing products, techniques, and creative deas to a variety of litestyles. "Fashions Spring '86" will open the organization of the very lifestyle, plus emphasizes to the very lifestyle of "Techniques for New Fabrics" will show how lo work and care for new fashion fabrics plus information of emerging innovations in the construction of fabrics along with the use of interfacings, notions, etc.
Also included in the "Sewing by Satellite '85" is a spotlight on the American Sewing Guild, panel discussions, and question and answer periods, using the two-way audio system between the origination site and University Home Economics Building.

before Oct. 11. On-site registrations are \$95.
Persons who would like additional information and/or registration forms are asked to contact their local Cooperative Extension Service office.

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NEW ADULT BOOKS

James Alvina, "Parent's Guide to Raising a Gifted Child": Jacqueline Briskin, "Too Much Too Soon"; Lesile Dunkling, "The Facts on File Dictionary of First Names"; Eugene Fitz Maurice, "The Indulgence": Glorial Goldreich, "Leah's Childrein"; Joe Graedon, "Joe Graedon, is he New People's Pharmacy Drug Breakthroughs of the "89"s"; Marjorie Hollmes, "Three From Gaillee"; B. D. Hythan, "My Mother's Kenper", Stenken

Mother's Keeper'; Stephen Longstreet, "Our Father's House"; Polly Longsworth, "Austin and Mabel: The Amherst Affair & Love Letters of Austin Dickinson and Mabel Loomis Todd"; Erric Van Lustbader, "Jian"; Meredith Land

worwarer, "Jlan"; Meredith Land Machin, "Outrageous Fartune"; Bobbie Ann Mason, "(n Country"; T. Jefferson Parker, "Laguna, Heat"; Lewis Perdue, "The Linz Testament"; Ritchie Perry, "Kolwezt"; Charles, M. Schulz, "Big League Peanuts"

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Burton Albert Jr., "Code
Bustersi", L. Frank Baum, "The
Wizard of Oz"; Barbara Bottner,
'The World's Greatest Expert on Absolutely Everything is Crying"; Eric
Carle, "The Very Hungry Caterpillar"; Donald Crews, "School
Bus"; Patricia Curtis, "All Wild
Creatures Welcome"; Lynley Dodd,
'Hairy Maclary From Donaldson's
bairy"; Judy Dunn, "The Little Puppy". Don Dwiggins, "Flying the
Space Shuttles," Amrel Fechner, "I
Am a Little Elephant"; Linda
Walvoord Girard, "My Body is
Private"; Linda Walvoord Girard,
'Who is a Stranger and What Should
I Do?"; John Himmelman,
'Amanda and the Witch Switch';
Dick King-Smith, "Babe: The
Gallant Pig"; Lee Lorenz, "A
Weekend in the Country"; Stan
Mack, "The Bears in My Bed"; Nancy, K. Robinson, "Oh. Honestly,
Angelat"; Marjorle Weinman Sharmat, "Nate the Great and the FishyPrize".

speaking of people - 5

District LWML board meeting held at Hooper

vention were among items discussed luring ihe, fall board meeting of the Lutheran "Womens Missionary League Nebraska North. Twenty-eight board members, heir counselors, and three guests at-

Twenty-eight board members, their counselors, and three guests attended the meeting Sept. 13 at Imparatuse Lutheran Church in Hopper. Area-residents, attending included Wartha Prochaska of Wakefield, Nila Schuttler. Carol Rethwisch and Beverty-Ruwe, all of-Wayne, and Darlien Schroeder of Laurel.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED the district convention will be hosted by the Ainsworth Zone at Atkinson on June 9-10.

Answorm Zone or remaining, a former missionary in Liberia, was among guests at the meeting. The board presented her a check for a project they had adopted to help the Mende people of Monrovia set up a Sunday school program.

people of Monrovia set up a Sunday school program. In 1983 the International LWML had designated their 40th anniver-sary thank offering for work in Liberia. Recently, Mrs. Bruning revisited the mission fields there to observe how work is progressing.

THE REV. ROD Meske, 'counselor from Hooper, announced the fall retreat on Sept. 20-21 at Camp Luther near Rogers.

Theme for the retreat, which was open to all women and not just LWALL members, was "Glorily the Salad Master," a study of the fruits of the Holy Spirit.

Guest speaker during the retreat was Jeanne Prochnow of Seward, a post graduate of Concordia Teachers College at River Forest, Ill. Prochnow presently feaches at St. John Junior High in Seward.

chnow presently-feaches at St. John Junior High in Seward.

AMONG THE special reports was one by Mrs. Harold Predochi, chairman of the Joyshops held in April at West Point and D'Neitll.

Members who aftended the international convention in July at Ames, lowar shore at the seward their experiences.

The Rev. James McDaniels from Hope Luthera in Omnah senf a letter thanking the district for contributions given to support the black ministry in Omaha.

Mrs. Don Drenkow, public relations chairman, presented a new brochure which explains the purpose and work of the league. She encouraged use of the brochure during LWML Sunday in October.

MRS. DWAIME Rethnigston of Wayne, president of the district, conducted the business meeting.

Next meeting of the board will be



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES FOR 1985 at Allen High School inlude, seated from left, Diane Magnuson and Denise Magnuson; and standing from left, Clarke McGrath, Brian Malcom, LeAnn

McDonald and Craig Nos. Coronation will be on Friday, Sept. 27

Eddies wed 25 years

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddie of Car-roll were honored for their 25th wed-ding anniversary Sept. 7 when their children hosted a supper at the Car-

children hosted a supper at the Car-roll Steakhouse.

The couple's children are Brad of Omaha, Monica Eddie of Wayne, Brian of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck (Valerie) Gubbels of Ran-dolph. There also is one grand-daughter, Ashley Gubbels.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sedlachak of Yankton, Mrs. Eddie's mother, also were guests.

FOLLOWING THE supper, friends and relatives were guests in the Eddie home.

Among those attending were all of the couple's wedding attendants, in-cluding Jerry Delozier and Kathy Larvie, both of Yankton, Bonnie Meyer of Randolph, and Don Rohde and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lage, all of Carroll.

and Mr. and Mrs. Prints Eugy.

Arroll.

Mrs. Dean Junck baked the special cake, and a mock wedding was the feature for the evening.

DELMAC "DBLE of Carroll and Nyla Delozier of Randolph were married at 51, John's Lutheran Church in Randolph on Sept. 4, 1960.

The couple have farmed all their married lives in the Carroll vicinity, and presently reside four miles north of Carroll.

Coronation Sept. 27

Allen crowning Homecoming Royalty

Allen High School will crown its 1885 Homecoming Royalty on Fri-day, Sept. 27 during a 1:30 p.m. cor-onation ceremony in the high school gymnasium.

Coronation will be followed with a 2:15 p.m. parade and pep rally in the

All organizations and businesses are encouraged to participate in the parade. Entries need not be a float. Allen will face Walthill in a 7:30

p.m. football game that evening followed with the annual homecoing dance from 10 plm. to 1 a.m.

CANDIDATES FOR 1985 Homecoming Royalty include Denisor and Augnuson, Diane Magnuson and ing Royalty include Denise Magnuson. Diane Magnuson and LeAnn McDonald, queen candidates; and Brian Malcom, Clarke McGrath and Craig Noe, king candidates. Master and mistress of ceremonies

Master and mistress of ceremonies will be Steve Jones and Sandy Greenleaf, and crown bearers and

cheese slices, green beans, apple crisp; or salad plate.

crisp; or salad plate.
Friday, Sopt. 27: Grilled cheese
sandwich, corn, peaches; or salad
plate.
Milk served with each meal

flower girls are kir Philip Morgan and Til and first graders Joey Amanda Mitchell.

Junior escorts will be Kristi Chase, Barbara Hansen, Kristin Hansen, David Isom, Jyoti Kwankin and Max

Homecoming theme is "Rock and Roll," and coronation theme is "Forever."

WEEKLONG HOMECOMING ac, livities will kick off today, [Monday] with Pajama Day Grades 7:12 disp will be puffing up signs in the hallways of the school. Blue and Gold, Hat, Sock and Toy Day will be celebrated on Tuesday, and Wednesday is Rock and Roll Day.

Day.
Thursday is Teacher Look-a-Like
Day. At 7:45 that evening, there will
be a bonfire in the east parking lot of
the school. Friday is Dress-Up Day.

Wayne Woman's Club kicks off new season

The GFWC Wayne Woman's Club egan its 1985-86 season with a neeting Sept. 13 in the Woman's Club

A potluck luncheon was served with 23 members and eight guests at-

fending.

Guest speakers were Woman's

Club scholarship recipients Karen

Ar and Mrs. Guest speakers were Woman's Club scholarship recipients Karen Longe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Longe, and Darci Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Jonnson. Also speaking was Wayne High Girls Stater Valerie Rahn, who told of her experiences at Girls State last

news and notes

Hug your way to botter hoalth
Researchers have discovered that hugs and laughter have a positive effect
on our well-being. Does that idea sound a bit far fetched?
Whether you agree or not, increasing evidence points to the role of laughter
and hugs in maintaining health.
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
Topeka, Kan., hugging can lift depression and tune up the body's immune
system.

system.
HUGGING CAN breathe new life into tired bodies. In the home, daily hugging
can strengthen relationships and significantly reduce friction. Voth adds that
people who are mentally run-down and depressed are far more prone to
sickness than those who are not.

sickness than those who are not.

What makes huggling so healthy? Researchers have discovered that when averson is louched, the amount of hemoglobin in the blood increases. Hemoglobin carries oxygen to all organs of the body, including the heart and the brain.

An increase in hemoglobin tones up the entire body, helps prevent disease and speeds recovery from Iliness. Hugs can be strong medicine. Regular hugging could help prolong life by curing harmful depression and stimulating a stronger will to live.

stronger will to live.

WHILE YOU'RE busy hugging your way to health, try a little laughter to.

Researchers also suggest that the average American needs to laugh 15 or more times a day for health maintenance. What's your laughter score for today? Laughter is a great stress reducer. Many of us know from firshhand experience that laughter during a lense moment is sometimes the best response. That old advice about learning to laugh at our mistakes was more than common 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 tension headaches by getting their patients, to laugh.

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SOME HAVE CALLED laughing "internal igoging." Dr. William F. Fry Jr.,
STanford Medical School psychilatry professor and a leading 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
diaphram, thorax,circulatory and endocrine systems.

Laughter isn't a substitute for regular exercise, but it sure can enhance a
healthy life style. The use of humor can be, a major tool for developing insight

into problems. Laugh at yourself and encourage others to laugh with you Hugging and laughter right not cure all your lits, but they can make the bad things easter to take. Hug someone today, then tell them a jake. You could both benefit.

DISTRICT III President Mrs. Charles Repper' of Pender spoke on the history of GFWC, noting the GFWC's motto, 'Unity in Diversity.'

It was announced that the District III conference will be held Tuesday, Oct. at the United Methodist Church III Schulyer.

Hosting the first meeting of the new season were Bernice-Dammer, Mary Kieper, Mathilde Reeg and Eleanora Heithold.

Next meeting will be Oct. 11 at 2 pm. in the Woman's Club room with hostesses Norma Magdanz, Evelyn Kay, Leon Kluge and Elsie

school lunches

ALLEN . Monday, Sept. 23: Lasagna, tossed alloped potatoes, green beans, bee ckle_(optional), banana pudding

pickie (optional), banana pudding-bread and butler.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Goulash, cabbage salad, fruit cocktail, biscuits and butler.

Thursday, Sept. 26: Chicken nug gels, irt laiers, carrol sticks, fruited gelatin, bread and butler.

Friday, Sept. 27: Macaroni and cheese, butlered peas, pears, peanut hutler sandwich

LAUREL-CONCORD

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Monday, Sept. 23; Wiener on a-bun.
corn bread and syrup, mixed fruit,
peas and carrots; or salad plate.
Tuesday, Sept. 24; Vegetable beef
soup and crackers, peaches, cotfeecake; or salad plate.
Wednesday, Sept. 255, Ham loaf,
later rounds, applesauce, lea rolls;
or salad plate

WAKEFIELD

Monday, Sept. 23: Cheddarwurst
on bun, French fries, applesauce,
cheesecake
Tuosday, Sept. 24: Taco in the
shells, lettuce and cheese, pineapple,

shells, leftuce and cheese, pineappte, sugar cookie.
Wednosday, Sept. 25: Tater tot casserole, fresh fruit, roll and butter, poor man's cake.
Thursday, Sept. 26: Chicken nuggets, corn, roll and butter, strawberry shortcake.
Friday, Sept. 27: Goulash, corn bread and syrup, half or ange, carrots and celery.

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, Sept. 23: Ham and cheese with bun, potatoes au gratin, grape

juice, cake; or turkey and cheese with bun, potatoes au gratin, grape

juice, cake.

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Cheeseburger
with bun, pickles, corn, pineapple,
cookie; or chicken fried beef pattie
with bun, pickles, corn, pineapple,

cookie.

Wodinsday, Sopr. 25: Chill with
crackers, carrot sticks, peanut butter cup, pears, cinnamon roll; or
vegetable beef soup, carrot sticks,
peanut butter cup, pears, cinnamon
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roll.

Thursday, Sopt. 26: Fish with bun, tartar sauce. French fries, fruit cocktail, cake; or-hot dog with bun. French fries, fruit cocktail, cake.

Friday, Sopt. 27: Taco or taco salad, green beans, applesauce, cookie; or sloppy Joe with bun, green beans, applesauce, cookie.

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Monday, Sept. 23: -Hamburger casserole-with-mashed polato-top-rolls and butter, cookie.

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, pork and beans, apple salad.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Chilf soup; crackers, peach sauce, cinnamon bwist.

Thursday, Sept. 26: Juna and noodles, green beans, rolls and but-ter, pineapple tidbits, brownies. Friday, Sept. 27: Fish doggies, scalloped potatoes, fruit pizza. Milk served with each meal

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Beemer stomps Allen

Those were the words of Allen head coach Dave Ulrich moments after his Eagles were destroyed by the Beemer Bobcats 54-8 here Friday

And although his description may sound sensationalized, it actually describes the Bobcats' Friday night performance to a lee.

Beemer ran, bassed and more impressively, blocked its way past the hapless Eagles in a game that was called in the fourth quarter because of the 40-point rule.

But although Beemer dominated the game, it took a while for the Bob-cats to score against Allen's stingy

Allen received the opening kickoff and the charged-up Eagles stopped the Beemer carrier deep in his own territory.

territory.

Beemer's problems didn't stop there, however, as Allen's defensive line held Bobcat runfiers in check.

Realizing the running game wasn't working, Beemer went to the air and Bobcat quarterback James Mestl guided his club down field and deep into Eagle territory.

But the initial drive ended when Craig Noe hopped on a fumble and allowed the Eagles to take control. But just when Allen stole all the mömentum. The Eagles handed it right back to the Bobcats by being called for three violations on the next four plays

Penaities weren't the only obstacle that hampered Allen, however, as the Eagles' inability to stop the Bobcats when they needed to most hurf them even more.

Consistently throughout the game. Allen always forced Beemer into tough offensive situations. But it seemed that the Bobcats always came through with the big play when they needed it most.

"During the entire game it seemed tike we played well for two or three plays,and held Beemer's offense. But

With a football championship in the Northeast Nebraska High School Conference 1941 and a basketball title the following year, the early 1940s was arguably—the peak of Wayne athletics. And one player that was one of the keys to the Biues' success then was Willy Lessman. Lessman enrolled at Wayne High as a freshman in 1939 and during his four years of high school, he was a major force in football, basketball and track.

remember when...

An example of his unselfishness was his defensive efforts during Wayne's basketball championship

Wayne's baskeroon
his junior year.
"Baskerball was played differently
back then, it seemed like there was
more emphasis on defense," he said
"Teams only averaged about 30
mais a game.

"Teans and I

right when we put them in second-and 30 or third-and 15 situations, they always converted the big play. And that's just a tribute to their outstanding ability," Ufrich said.

Although Beemer dominated the first half, Allen still remained in contention when Max Oswald hil Steve Jones with a six yard touchdown pass. Oswald followed with a two-point PAT conversion to Craig Noe to make the score 22-8.

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"The funny thing about that drive was we weren't moving the ball well at all, but on that-particular posses, slow we drove it down their throats."

Ulrich said. "I'm afraid it made them (Beemer) even more determined, though."

Unfortunately for Allen, Ulrich's statement is, accurate as Beemer made the score 30-8 at the half before opening a 48-8 advantage in the third period. The Bobcats added an in-surance TD in the final stanza to end the scoring

Although Ulrich admired and praised the Bobcats, there was a decision during the game that left a bad taste in his mouth.

With the game already well out of hand. Beemer booted an onside kick in the third quarter and added to its big lead.

"There's no excuse for that type of thing. They have the potential to be a great team, but there's no reason for that," Ulrich said.

In addition to their inability to stop Beemer when they needed to most, confusion also hampered the Eagles.

"That really baffled me because last week we played and executed very well, but they (the Allen players) acted like they didn't know what was going on. I guess'if all goes back to still being inexperienced," Utrich said.

Jyoti Kwankin had a big night for the Eagles. In addition to picking up a team high 37 yards rushing, the 5-7 senior also finished with 14 tackles.

However, the defensive leader for Allen was 5-7, 185-pounder Brian Maicom who closed with 20 tackles. Teammates David Isom and Dave Heckathorn added 11 and nine

Lessman was a 'quiet' key to Wayne

Schuyler.

Defense was also Lessman's specialty in football, and again his efforts—were—instrumental—in yet another Wayne High championship.

The Blues were one of the top Class B football teams in 1941 when Lessman was only a sophomore.

The 1941 Blues were undefeated and held all its opponents scoreless. Wingback—and—linebacker—were-Lessman's susual positions during his high school football career, but perhaps his biggest moment on the gridition came while he was positioned as a cornerback.

"If I remember correctly, it was fairly early in the game and Bloom-lield lined up in a kicking formation. But I could tell they were going to take and came up with a key tackle," he said.

High's success in the early '40s

recovered the fumble.

Trevis Schroeder gained 16 yards on eight carries for the hosts, while Oswald completed 7-of-12 aerials for 40 yards. Noey was the leading receiver hauling in three passes for 17 yards and the PAT.

Allen finished with a total of 96 yards, while Beemer collected a 410 total. The Bobcats rushed for 289 yards and passed for another 121.

Despite the lopsidedness of the game, Ulrich had nothing but praise for his kids' determination and attitudes.

"I think the kids played as hard as they could've, and at no point in the game, even in the fourth quarter, did they ever quit. I'm really proud of them for that. It would've been easy for them to throw in the towel and just say 'the heck with It.' But they didn't and they kept playing as hard as they could even when the game became so lopsided," he said.

Ulrich admitted that next week's clash with wintess Watthill is a big game for the Eagles.

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"The kids' attitudes are good but there isn't nothing that would pick them up more than a win." he said. "Walthill didn't score in its first two games and their best back is injured so we're optimistic about next week. After the Beemer game, the kids were saying they were going to win next week so we'll just have to see if they can back-if up"

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t	Penalties yard:		11-	95	6-35
	Fumbles lost		1	- 1	2-2

ly a standout in basketball and football. In track he set school records in the high jump (5-10) and the long jump (19-10). He also played Junior Legion baseball in Wayne.

"I worked during the summers and just didn't get to play as much asseball as I would've like to," he

Ouch

ALLEN'S JYOTI Kwankin is smothered by five Beemer defenders during Friday night's game. Kwankin gained 37 rushing yards and totaled 14 tackles for the Eagles. However, Beemer captured a lopsided 54-8 victory.

Late Ponca score sinks Bears

Laurel drops heart-breaker

PONCA-Chalk one up for Yogi Berra. The New York Yankee Hall-of-Famer coined the phrase "If a lind over till til's over." And unfortunately for the members of the Laurel's Concord foolbalt team, they found out the true meaning of that statement the hard way Friday night.

With just under two minutes remaining in the game, Ponce scored from 65-yards to claim a 26-20 victory over the Bears.

The Bears are the process again the second the first outchdown of the game by returning the opening kickoff 80 yards to pay dirt, and he followed with the second half's first TD on a three yard dive play.

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Amazingly, Ponca's game-winner came on a draw. Laurel head coach Gale Hamilton said his linebackers were faked out on the play.

'They just ran a draw play right up the middle. Our linebackers got sucked in when the quarlerback dropped back and by the time they (the linebackers) recovered, it was-too-late, 'he said.

Ponca's game-winner was just gge of many frustrations for Laurel on the night. But most of the disappointments came in the first half.

'After-Laurel took a 6-0 lead, Ponca came right back to open a slim 7-6 advantage. The key, play in Ponca's drive was 45 yard pass play in which the ball was deflected off a Laurel detender.

Ponca followed that score by recovering an onside kick and marching down field to open a 14-6 lead. Ponca added its third TD of the first half after intercepting a pass deep in Lessman joined the service in 1983 and pursued his athletic career while stationed over seas.
His outfit (the 82nd Airborn) was positioned in Germany and he played basketball in the very prominent Berlin League.

dirt, and he followed with the second half's first TD on a three yard dive play.

Haisch's three yarder capped a 99 yard Bear drive. But more importantly, it supplied Laurel with the game's momentum.

And the Bears hung on to the momentum the rest of the first half. After Haisch scored from six yards out in the fourth quarter, he added a PAT conversion to lie the game at 20. The Bears defense then got into the act. In addition to holding Ponca in check the entire second half, the Laurel detense got down right nasty and knocked two Ponca players out of the game.

"You never want to see a kid get hurt. These were clean hits, It's just that the kids were's of ired up at that point," Hamilton said.

But the Bears' high spirits ended with Ponca's game-winner just seconds laler.

Haisch had another amazing effort

Haisch had another amazing effort for the Bears. In addition to the three

Laurel and Kahny rrescun games a yards. Laurel gained 202 yards on the ground and 45 in the air. Ponca fotal-ed 100 rushing yards (65, of which-came on its last play) and 109 yards passing. Curry and Prescott led the Bears' defense with eight and seven tackles, respectively.

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"The defense was well balanced. Actualry, the kids played a good game, but the first half hurt us and it was a discouraging one to lose," Hamilton added that his club did find—out a few things about! themselves.

"We never want to be in a position where we have to come from behind again, but if we do need to, to the kids found that they are capable of coming from behind." he said. "They also do shape. They felt confident that they did not that they re in pretty good shape. They felt confident that they did not use they did not work in conditioning, and I guess it's paying off."

The loss drops Laurel to 1-2 on the year. The Bears play again Friday when they host Emerson-Hubbard for homecoming.

"There were over 50 tpams in the Berlin League and many of them had major college players on their teams. That was by far the best brand of athletics! was ever a part of," he said. Wayne was playing No. 1 ranked Bloomfield in the last game of the '42 campaign, and in the early going it was Lessman that came up with a big play that supplied the Blues with momentum and fueled them to a 21-0 "I really didn't have a favorite sport, I just enjoyed playing them all," Lessman said. Lessman may be best remembered for his individual secrifices for feam accomplishments. Although not a accomplishments who significant to wayne's championship seasons in both football and basketball. An example of bits unselfishmess. said. Lessman often contemplated college athletics, but he said after his three year stint in the service was concluded, he lost motivation to go

concluded, he lost motivation to go onto school. He went on to post 27 years in the National Guard and today is a self employed carpenter and contractor. Lessman still remains active in the athletic atmosphere* by golfing and bowling in leagues.

Blue Devils fall 12-6

across a game-winning fouchdown early in the fourth quarter and stop-ped Wayne on the Blue Devils' last chance late in the final frame to pull out a fough 12-6 victory here Friday night.

The game was a defensive battle from the very beginning, but after Lemars took possession of Wayne's punt late in the first quarter, the Buildags pieced together a steady drive and worked their way deep into Blue Devil territory.

Lemars then took a 6-0 lead on the first play of the second quarter when Kirk Harrington fired a 13 yard TD pass to Jim Mayrose.

After Wayne blocked Lemars' PAT boot, both squads became engaged in tough defensive battle once again.

But the Bulldogs came back by scoring the game winner early in the final stanza when Derek Wachter crossed the goal line from five yards out at the 9:42 mark.
Wayne took over control on its own 20 and staged a dramatic drive that reached the Lemars 30. But the Blue Devils' last gasp on a fourth and six situation failed and Lemar's claimed possession at the ball and eventually the victory.

situation failed and Lemars claimed possession at the ball and eventually the victory. Wayne head coach Lonie Einhardt said he was pleased with his sqaud's defensive efforts, but added the Blue Devils missed too, many scoring opportunites during the game. "We played very well on defense, actually both teams did. It was a great defensive game," he said." I guess the biggest problem we had was not scoring when we had the opportunity to do so. We had several scoring chances during the game and we just couldn't knock it in." Steve Covigil led the Biue Devil defense with 10 tackles. Gross added into tackles, while Jeff Hausmann and Brent Pick totaled eight each for Wayne. Tom Perry added seven tackles for Wayne, while Bill Lisks and Fleming both finished with six.

Liska also recovered, swo-jumbles.

Gross also had big night offensively. In addition to scoring the touchdown, Gross gained 62 yards onderine carries and caught three passes for 70 yards.

Perry picked up 30 yards on 113 totes, while Andy Hillier caught one aerial for 25 yards.

Ted Lueders , Wayne's quarter-back, completed 4-of-14 passes for 95 yards and tossed two interceptions.

The loss dropped Wayne to 0-3 on the year. The Blue Devils play again Friday at West Point.

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Wayne ended with a very respec-table 5-1-1-record that season.
Although defense was his special-ty, big plays on offense were also common for Lessman and in 1942, he returned a punt 55 yards for a touchdown.
But the modest Lessman wasn't onmore emphasis on detense, he said "Teams only a common for Lessman and in 1942, he returned a point's agame. "We had a rotating oftense and switched from forward to guard regularly. But I guess my specialty was defense. Ray (Murray) and or played out in the front contain our pride and joy was stealing the ball to glow the modest beamen wasn't on-related writers to name the Blues (as they were called then) as underdogs in the champlonship game. According to the Herald's so called experts, Wayne's zone defense would be inetfective on a big court. However, Lessman and his teammates disregarded the hype and went on to post his state little over Sidney. The following year when Lessman was a senior, many probably expected a letdown from the season polits. Wayne short in the flowing the state of the Herald's so called experts, when the season polits wayne short in the following year when Lessman was a senior, many probably expected a letdown from the season polits. Wayne short in the following year when Lessman was a senior, many probably expected a letdown from the season polits. Wayne short in the following year when Lessman was a senior, many probably expected a letdown from the season defense would be inetered to the probable of the politic short in the following year when Lessman was a senior, many probably expected a letdown from the season defense work and the probable was a senior to the probable with the probable was a senior wasness and the probable wasness and the

Wayne slips to 0-3

Tough cerensive battle once again.

Wayne kicked off to begin the second half and Lemars fumbled on its first possession. The Blue Devils made the Bulldog turnover hurt as Dan Gross rambled 42 yards on Wayne's first play of the last half. Tim Fleming followed by spitting the uprights and provided Wayne with a 7-6 advantage.

Poor second quarter costs Winside 20-12

NARTINGTON-A big second quarter lowed. Hartington a 20-12 victory ver Winside here Friday night.

The game was an even contest except for the second frame when Hartington fallied two touchdowns and a pair of one point PATs. Winsiderealiated in the second and third stanzas with a TD in each frame.

After trailing 80 in the second quarter, Winside's Mike Thies caped a Wildcat drive by crossing the goal line from two yards out. Winside's PAJ failed, but the Cats now only trailed by two.

However- Harlington stole Win-side's momentum by adding its se-cond six-pointer of the quarter with a little over five minutes remaining before halfitime. The hosts followed by converting their second PAT to make the score 14.6 at intermission.

Minside didn't quit, however, and came back strong in the third frame. Quarterback Mace Kant capped a Wildcat drive by diving to pay dirf from one yard out to supply Winside with another touchdown. The Wildcats' PAT failed, but the score was tightened to 14-12.

As was the first quarter, the rest of the third period and most of the fourth stanza was a defensive battle. However, Hartington finally broke the offensive drought with an in-surance touchdown in the final period.

Winside, now trailing 20-12, had Winstoe, now trailing 20-12, had enough time to piece together a drive, score a touchdown and add a game-tyling. PAT conversion. However, Winside head coach Mark. Freburg said violations against the Wildcash Ampered their efforts to try and tie the contest.

"We had enough time to come back and tie them, but penalties hurt us in and the them, but penalties hurt us in the tourth quarter. Both teams had frouble 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 93 rushing 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 additional 52 yards in the air.

Daryl Mundil sparked Winside's defense with 12 tackles, while team-mates Kevin Jaeger and Steve Jorgenson both added eight tackles aniece

Winside also recovered two fumbles on the night, while Har-tington recovered one Winside fum-ble and picked off two Wildcat-aerials.

The loss dropped Winside's record to 1:2 on the year. After losing to Beemer in the season opener, the Wildcats downed Walthill 6:0 last week.

Winside will attempt to even its record Friday night when Coleridge travels to town, Freburg said the Coleridge eridge game could be a tough one.

"Coleridge is a very tough feam. But we'll have them at home and we'll need a win to even our record so maybe we'll have more incentive," he said.

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Blue Devils now 1-1

Wayne's Frosh win 18-0

PIERCE-A stingy defense allowed Wayne-Carroll's freshmen football-team to enter the win column as the Blue Devils downed Pierce 18-0 here Thursday afternoon.

According to Wayne's head coach Duane Bloomenkamp, the Blue Devils' defense was the key to the triumph.

"I'd be willing to bet they (Pierce) didn't get but one or two first downs all night. We just played really good defense all game," he said.

Defensive leaders for Wayne were Eric Liska who finished with a team high 11 tackles, while teammates Doug Larson, Jed Reeg and Jarrod Wood all totaled seven tackles aplece.

apiece. Chad Davis supplied Wayne with the lead when he crossed the goal line from 11 yards out in the second quarter. Eric Schmidt followed Davis run with a PAT pass to Elliot Salmon which allowed the Blue Devils an 8-0 advantage.

Wayne opened a 10-0 lead at the half when Sean Baker blocked a Pierce punt. The ball caroomed out of the end zone for a safety.

Liska added an insurance TD in the fourth-period-by-scoring from three, yards out. The Blue Devits capped the game's scoring when Schmidt hit Kevin Hausmann with a PAT pass. Davis gained a whopping 106 yards on 20 carries, while Liska totaled 70

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On Tuesday, Sept. 17, 11
senter citizens bowled in league action at Melodee Lanes. The Elmer Roemhildt downed the Clarence May team 2941-2781.
High series and games wer'e bowled by Morris Weble, 695, 298; Warren Austin, 553, 224; Milton Mathew, 523, 195; Otto Baier, 510, 181; Perry Johnson, 465, 168; Don Sund, 462, 162 and Imer Roemhildt, 461, 187.
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Roemhildt, 461, 187.
There, were seven senior
citizens bowling on Thursday, Sept. 19. The Carl
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WAYNE STATE'S Missy Stoltenberg times her serve against Brier Cliff College Wednesdey night at Rice Auditorium. The Wildarts downed the chargers in Sloux City last weekend at the Brier Cliff Volleyball Tournament. However, Wayne State dropped a 16-14, 10-15, 13-15 decision Wednesday night. Wayne State also lost to the college of St. Marrys Wednesday by scores of 13-15, 8-15. The Wildarts traveled to Hastings College for a tournament on Friady. Check the Thursday Wayne Herald for results on the tourney.

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Bears down Plainview

Laurel ends losing skid

LAUREL-Laurel-Concord ended its three game losing skild by downing Plainview in three sets here Thursday night.

After dropping an 9-15 decision, the Bears raillied for 15-3 and 15-13 victories in the finals two frames:

In the last set, Laurel opened a commanding lead and had to hold off a Plainview railly to pull out the triumph.

a Plainview rally to purification.

The Bears opened 10-3 advantage, but saw the seven point cushion disintegrate to a 14-8 lead. The Pirates then reeled off five unanswered points. However, the Bears hung on for the two point victory.

The two squads battled to an 88
tin the first set, but Plainview
tallied the stanza's last seven points
for the win. tallied the stanza's last seven points for the win.

The final set was all Laurel as the Bears opened a 12-0 lead and claimed the 15-3 win.

e 15-3 win. Layrel head coach Carroll

Manganaro said she was pleased with her squad's serving and balanced spiking.
"We served 90 percent as a team and that's our goal in every game. And our spiking was evenly distributed between four girls and it's always nice to have that many girls helping out," she said.

girls helping out," she said.

Gail Twitord and Tami Schmitt led the Bears in spiking going 74or-10 and 5-for-9, respectively.

Schmitt also had a big night serving as the 5-7 junior linished 14-for-15 with a game high 12 points. Michelle Joslin went 12-for-13 in serving, including 10 points.

Sara Adkins led the Bears in setting with a 31-for-32 performance.

Two areas of the game that Manganaro wasn't pleased with was her citub's serve receive and inconsistency on offense.

"Our serve receive still isn't clicking. Our back row is too slow and I've

developed several drills that will hopefully Improve their foot speed and help in this area." she said. "Also, in the first set our offense was weak, but in the second set it was good. We need to improve our concentration and when we do, I don't think we'll have as much inconsisten-

think we'll have as much linconsisten-CY."

Laurel's B team captured a thrill-ing 15-13, 15-12 victory. Shelliy Wat-tier led the Bears with three points.

Laurel almost made if a clean sweep-but dropped the C game 11-7, 10-12, 5-11. Donna Herrmann was the Bears' leading scorer with seven markers.

Laurel plays again Thursday when Emerson-Hubbard travels to town.

Manganaro said she'hopes the triumph over Plainview is the start of a winning streak.

"We desperately needed a win and we got it So hopefully, we'll get things going now." she said.

Laurel's record is 3-4 on the year.

Emerson rallies down Allen

EMERSON- Emerson- Hubbard rallied late in both the second and third sets to pull out a 6-15, 16-14, 16-14 victory over Allen here Thursday night.

After cruising through the first set,

After cruising through the first set, Allen had a chance to win in straight frames as the Eaglies held a 14-13 lead. However, Emerson fallled the second stanza's last two markers and pulled out-the, win.
Allen came back strong in the third set and led 14-11. But the Eagles were outscored 5-0 down the stretch and Emerson escaped with the win.
Allen's head coach Gary Troth said despife the loss, he was pleased with his club's consistent play.
"It was a frustrafting loss because we had both of the last two sets in the

palm of our hand. I have to admit, though, that this was the most consistent we've played all year and maybe that's a good sign for the rest of the 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 acces, 9 for 10 in spiking with four kills and three ace blocks, 18 for 20 in setting and fallied 11 points.

Emerson also captured the B game 15-7, 11-15, 15-6. Troth mentioned Kris Blohm as playing a good game for the Eagles.

Allens's C team captured a 12-10, 11-1 triumph. Troth said Shawnee Hancock played well.

The Eagles are now 2-4 on the year.

Troth said that although his squad's record isn't as good as he hoped, his ciub isn't loot discouraged.

"We knew that this year we'd have to make adjustments and we also knew we had a very difficult schedule. But we've playelf every team that's beaten close and we're not depressed or anything like that," he said.

Allens' next name is Tuesday when

Allens' next game is Tuesday when the Eagles host Beemer.



Back at ya

LAUREL—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 3-6. Despite Strawn's performance, Laruel head coach Carroll Manganaro said the Bears have to improve their serve receiving to be effective the rest of the season.

Wakefield-now 7-0

Trojanspeak against Wausa

team-played its best all-around game of the year, according to head coach Paul Eaton, and went on to post an easy 15-3, 15-9 victory over Wausahere Thursday night.

"This was the best game of the year for us as far as all aspects of the game are concerned. We passed, spiked, set and served very well," Eafon said.

As a team, Wakefield finished with an 87 percent spiking performance and the Trojans were perfect in setting.

"We played well in all phases, but if I had to point one area as our strongest it would be setting. We didn't make one mistake in that area," Eaton explained.

Julie Oswald led the Trojans in set-ting going 16-for-16, while Steph Torc-zon finished 8-for-8 and Suzanne Stell-ing added a 2-for-2 effort. Öswald and Kristal Clay led Wakefield in scoring with seven

Wakefield in scoring with seven points apiece. Clay finished 12-for-13 in serving with four aces, while Oswald closed with an 8-for-8 perfor-mance with five aces.

Kristi Miller led the Trojans in passing with 10, and Wakefield finish-ed 60-for-69 as a team.

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Clay led the Trojans in spiking going 3-for-9 with three aces! Leigh Johnson added a 4-for-4 spiking effort and Marcl Greve finished 5-for-6. Johnson and Greve both totaled three

Wakefield also won the B game 15-11, 2-15, 15-7. Molli Greve finished 19-for-19 in serving for Wakefield, In-cluding a whopping 13-aces.

Including Greve's last performance against Laurel-Concord, she is now perfect in her last 24 serve attempts and has 14 aces.

Valorie Krusemark led Wakefield's B team in setting with an 18 for 19 effort.

The Trojans' C feam dropped a 12-10; 9-11, 9-11 decision. Brenda Boeckenhauer led Wakefield with 11 markers.
The Trojans' next game is against. Hartington on Tuesday. After Tuesday's match, Wakefield doesn't play again until Oct. 3.
Wakefield is now 7-0 on the year.

WSC volleyball stats

1985 WSC Lady Wildcat Volleyball Stats

Name	Games	Pts Served	Serves	Attempts	Serve %	Aces	Attack Attempt	Attack Error	Kills
Nate Fontenelle	14	30	59	61	97	-2	73	12	13
Linda Bode	13	23	41	43	95	4	8	2	2
Jill Zeiss	20	36	64	72	88	2	11	. 3	1
Missy Stollenberg	21	46	82	83	99	5	153	20	- 37
S. Tomeskiewicz	19	0	0	0.	_		104	17	38
Deb Prenger	12	0	0	0	_		70	8	27
Diana Assay	22	47	73	77	95	11	118	34	36
Meg Hurley	20	52	81	87	93	6	/ 77	17	. 17
Tonya Gappa	7	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	3	13	1	4
Kristi Bateman	4	. 5	9	10	90		6	4	1.
Bev Moeller	i	2	5	5	100	_	_		_
S. Krusemark	i	ō	2	3	66	_	3	0	- 1
Kolette Frevert	i	ō	0	1		_		_	_
Natalie Highman	1	_				_	1	1	0
Karen Longe	i	_	_	_	-	-	2	_	
Team Totals	22	271	477	521	92	35	686	124	198

sports briefs

Hoffman, Jochum NAIA leaders

Math Hoffman, a senior at Wayne State, is third in the NAIA Division I in individual punt returns. Hoffman has returned four punts for 96 yards, and average of 24 yards per return. Ed Jochum, also a senior at Wayne State, is seventh in division I in individual-passing. Jochum has totaled 497 yards in two games for an average of 248.5 yards per outling.

The Wildcats are sixth in the NAIA division in team passing offense, averaging 208 yards per contest.

Calendar changes at Alien

ALLEN, Allen High School has announced several changes in events over the next couple of weeks.

The Eagles will host Wakefield for a junior variety football game Monday, Sept. 23, and the Thursday Sept. 26, voiliny all game scheduled with Winnesday has been cancelled.



Battling it out

TEAM NO. 12 (top) is flighting team No. 28 (below) for the Wednesday Night Golf League cham-pionship. Both squads battled to a tie Wednesday night and were unable to continue because of darkness. Members of team No. 12 are: (from left) frank Prather, Les Lutt, Willy Lessman and John Dorcey. Members of team No. 28 are: (from left) Phil Griess, Don Wacker, Tim Koll and R. G.





WAYNE'S WILLY Gross blasts through Norfolk Catholic defenders Thursday afternoon. Gross gained 96 yards for the Blue Devils, but Norfolk Catholic won 6-0.

Norfolk Catholic pulls out 6-0 win

Wayne Junior High falls in overtime

Norfolk Catholic scored the game-winner in overtime on a thrid and 10 situation: The Knights'—winning—TD-came on a pass, the only completed aerial Norfolk had all game.

Willy Gross provided Wayne with n apparent touchdwon. However, ross' 65 yard TD run was called

back because one of the Blue Devil players did not have his chin strap snapped.

Gross gained a team high 96 yards on 18 carries. Teammates Mike Hillier rushed for 16 yards on four totes and Greg DeNeyer gained 14 yards on eight carries.

Brian Moore led the Blue Devils in

one pass for 13 yards and Gross hauled in a 15 yarder.

"Gross also led the squad in tackles with seven. Kip Mau added six tackles for the Blue Devils; while Matt Bruggeman finished with five. DeNaeyer and Rory Ashker totaled four tackles apiece for the hosts.

Wayne will attempt to crack the win column on Tuesday-when the Blue Devils travel to Pierce.

nebraska game & parks

Plenty of deer permits still available

LINCOIN-The Game and Parks Commission has great news for hunter's who missed applying for a firearm deer hunting permit during the regular application periods, there are over 3,700 permits still available for this year's season. Hunters who have already gotten one deer hunting permit may apply for a second permit in areas_where event in a reas_where event in a reas_where event in a reas_where permits remain on a first-come, first-served basis. Nebraska law allows a hunter to have two deer permits each year. They may be one firearm and one archery permit; two archery permits, or two firearm permits.

Because of Nebraska's growing deer population, the Game and Parks Commissioners authorized a total of \$50 firearm permits or two firearm permits.

deer population, the Game and Parks Commissioners authorized a total of 44,850 firearm deer hunting permits for the 1985 season, more than they have ever authorized in the past. And a large perceptage of them for this year's season will be either-sex per-mits

mits.

It's easy to get a deer permit during this, the fourth application period. Simply get an application period. Simply get an application form from any of 1,200 permit vendors across the state of any Game and Parks Commission office and mail the completed form with a check for 500 for a resident permit, to 5100 for a nonresident permit, to 500 for a persident permit, to 6303, or step by commission head-quarters at 2200 No. 3376 St. in Lincoln and till out the form there. The permit will be refurned to you by mail.

The management units that still.

mail.

The management units that still have permits and the number of permits remaining are: Calamus East, 499; Calamus West, 632; Loup West, 311; Pine Ridge, 455; Plains, 106; Sandhills, 737; Upper Platte, 60; Keya Pāha Late Season, 782; East Republican Rivers Late Season, 59; West Republican Rivers Late Season, 102; Platte River Late Season, 102; Platte River Late Season, 48; North Platte River Late Season, 45.

The 1985 Nebraska firearm deer hunting season will be Nov. 9 through Nov. 17 in the regular management units. It will be Dec. 7 through Dec. 15 in the Keya Paha Late Season Units Season Units of the Platte River Late Season Units.

Young outdoorsmen must take Hunter Safety Course

LINCOIM- Dick Turpin, Nebraska Hunter Safety Program Coordinator, says people who have youngsters 12 through 15 years and want to hunt this year should get them registered in a Hunter Safety Course soon. "We have volunteers throughout the state who are conducting Hunter Safety Classes now to certify youngsters for this year's hunting seasons. Information about classes in individual areas may be obtained by

Commission office," Turpin said,
The Nebraska Hunter Safety Program 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 includes materials on hunter ethics, firearms and ammunition, gun handling, and wildlife management. Turpin says well over 90,000 youngsters have become certified through the course during the ten years since its inception.

State's duck calling contest Oct. &

LINCOLN-The Nebraska State Championship Duck Calling Contest has been scheduled for 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Auld Recreation Center, 3140 Sumner, in Lincoln.

All Nebraska residents may enter the contest. A St entry fee will be collected from contestants at the door.

Grouse season begins Saturday

LINCOLN-Prairie grouse hunting season gets underway Saturday, Sept. 21, and Nebraska hunters can-look forward to an exciting season with good grouse populations to test their shooting skills. The daily bag and possession limits are three and nine birds and do not

differentiate between the two species (sharptail and prairie chickens).

citarphate between the two species (sharphat) and prairie chickens). Both are considered grouse. Hunters are required to have a 1985 Nebraska hunting permit which sells for \$8.50, and a \$7.50 1985 Nebraska Hunting Stamp in their possession while bunting grouse.

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couple of years, now is your chance to correct that. You can order right now and be sure of getting any of the species the Clark-McNary program offers.

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Wildlife Packets also are available.

For more information, or to order trees, contact offices of the Soil Conservation Service. Cooperative Extension Service, or Lower Eikhorn NRD.

Wildlife packets

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Cranberry (Shrub), 10 Washington Hawthorne (Shrub), 10 Mockorange (Shrub), 10 Bittorsweet (Shrub).

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The packets can be ordered through SCS, Extension, and Lower Elkhorn NRD offices, but hurry! There are only 150 packets available for the whole state, and when they are gone, they're gone. This is the third year the packet is offered

List of hunting areas available

Hunters, or anyone interested in wildlife habitat areas can obtain a list of those in the Lower Elkhorn NRD which are open to the public. These are tracts of private lands which have been enrolled in the Wildlife Habitat Program of the Game and Parks Commission and Lower Elkhorn NRD. Thegress are open pally to fast traffic, for hun-

Commission and Lower Elektorn Naturalizareas are open only to foot traffic, for hunting, fishing, trapping and hiking.

To obtain a list, stop in at local offices of the Soil Conservation Service, Lower Elkhorn NRD, or Nebraska Game and Parks

Grass drills available

Grass drills available
Lower Elkhorn NRD owns grass drills which are available for rent by landowners. These drills are designed to handle the bulky warm season prairie grass seed and may be used for seeding conservation practices, wildlife habitat areas, and other grass seedings. The drills are not available for elfalfa seeding.

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stationed in Pierce, Stanton, and Madison counties. To rent a grass drill contact: Pierce SCS Office, 112 N. Brown - Box 224, Pierce, NE, Phone: 329-4435; Stanton SCS Office, 715 11th Street - Box 157, Stanton, NE, Phone: 439-2213; Madison Co. SCS Office, P.O. Box G, Battle Creek, NE, Phone: 675-9955.

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carroll news

PRESENTERIAN WOMEN
Mrs. Keiff Owens opened the meeting, of Unifed Presbyterian Women held Wednesday by reading an article, "Galeway from Summer to Fall" and also a prayer.

Eight members and a guest, Mrs. loyd Morris, answered roll call with

Lloyd Morris, answered roll call with a favorite tree. Mrs. Etta Fisher reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurer's report.

Airs, C.J., Jones had the lesson, "Sewing Goonlies" and reported that the quote of bandages have been made and sent to Pakistan. Mrs. Jones spoke of sewing supplies per-taining to Cripture.

Mrs 1 in Jones accompanied for singing "tund up for Jesus."
Mrs Erwin Morris and Mrs. Etta Fisher plan to attend the Presbytanist that will be held in Pon-

Mrs. Enos Williams and Mrs. Keith Owens will host the Oct. 2 meeting and Mrs. Don Frink will have the esson

The Hilliop Larks Social Club met begt. 10 in the John Bowers home. Mrs. Darred French, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Perry Jones report of in the last meeting. As a foot french of Bably fand Bettled Love "Arts Francis Except of Wayne and Mrs. Som Buser's were guests. Refine by a something about my soft mittels me. HILLTOP LARKS

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BUSINESS CLUB
The Carroll Business Club met.
Tuesday evening with Bill Claybaugh
in charge of the meeting. Mrs.
Howard McLain reported on the lastmeeting and read the treasurer's
report.

Mrs. Darrell French and Mrs. Mer-

The group made plans for the an nual Halloween dance to be held Saturday evening, Oct. 26, and prizes will be awarded.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Marie Bring served when the Carroil Senior Citizens met Monday al-whe fire hall with 13 present
Prizes went to George Johnston,
Mrs. Paúla Paustian and Mrs. Enos
Williams.
A get well card was signed for Mrs.
Lena Rethwisch who is hospitalized.
Mrs. Enos Williams will host the
meeting today (Monday) for an
atternoon of cards at the fire hall.

HAPPY WORKERS

Mrs. Russell Hall hosted the Happy
Workers Social Club Wednesday with
It members present.
Prizes in 10 point pitch went to Mrs.
Lyle Cunningham. Mrs. Irene Larsen
and Mrs. Don Frink. The group signied a get well Card for Mrs. Lena
Rethwisch.
Mrs. Harry Nelson, activities
chairman, was in charge of a short
business meeting and serving months were drawn.
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16 hostess.

The group signed a get well card

for Mrs. Lena Rethwisch who is hospitalized.

CRAFT CLUB
The Carroll Craft Club met Monay evening at the John Williams ome with seven members present.

Mrs. Richard Jenkins conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Dean Junck reported on the last meeting.

Plans were discussed for the style's show that the club. Is sponsoring in April. In connection with the Carroll centennial. Anyone, who has old schiming to be modeled at the show are asked to contact Mrs. Brenda Potts at 585-4508.

Mrs. Potts will host the Oct. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork left Sept. 3 and visited in the Harold Werkmeister home in Nellgh. Mrs. Werkmeister is a cousin of Mrs.

Werkmeister is a cousin of Mrs. Fork.

They were overnight guests in the home of a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Noelle in Winner. S.D., toured Yellowstone Park and were weekend visitors in the Larry Johnson home in Astoria, Ore. Mrs. Johnson is Ed's niece. They Sept. 8 to 11 in the home of Ed's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Fork in The Dalles, Ore., went to Reno, Nev. and then to the Stan Calhoun home in Englewood, Colo where they were Sept. 13 overnight guests. The couple then went to Scotisbluff where they were weekend guests in the Dave Stricker home. Mrs. Stricker is a niece of Ed's. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stricker and Mr. and Mrs. Fork were Sept. 15 evening dinner guests in the Mrs. Freda Stricker home in Scottsbluff.

evening

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Angela, Kim, Jennifer and Tammi were Wednesday evening guests in the Ed-ward Fork home to honor the Fork's

Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink went to Lincoln on Labor Day and visited in the Brad Frink home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frink of Kearney were Sept. 15 weekend guests in the Don Frink home in Carroll and also visited in the Mrs. Wilma Allen home in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Finn went to Omaha on Sept. 6 where they attended the wedding of Jennifer Higgins and Maurice Micek. The couple were overnight guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sutherland in

Sept. 11 supper guests in the Cliff Burbach home to honor the hostess for her birthday were Mrs. Helen Delozier and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Korth, all of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Owens. Dean Burbach, Conni and Sandy Burbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tammi at-tended the State Fair on Aug. 30 and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Benji, Bobby and Torn attended the State Fair on Sept. 7.

Mrs. LeRoy Nelson returned home Monday after being hospitalized at Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital in Omaha.

Sept. 7 to 12 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer of Fre-mont spent the Sept. 15 weekend with her mother. Mrs. Tom Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longnecker, Jason and Julie of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harmer and Joshua of

Justin, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis was honored for his birthday when Sept. 15 evening guests in the Davis home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Javis and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kell; Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Senneth Hall), Mandi, Brandon and Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen.

Mrs. Don Davis and Mrs. Rick avis baked special cakes for the occasion

Monday evening guests in the Rick Davls home to honor Justin were Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Jaeger. Candace. Trista and Lacey and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wills, Alicia and Nathan, all of Wmside.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Braunger of Morgan, Minn. came Sept. 13 and spent the weekend in the Mrs. Alice Wagner-home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager left Aug. 30 from Omaha and went on an Allied-Princess Tour that took them to Alaska and the northwestern

days and flew back from Achorage Alaska, arriving home Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager, went to Oakdale on Sept. 14 where they at tended funeral services for Clem Henery, 77.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck of Car-roll visited recently in the Arnold Kluck tiome in Schuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jenkins 8/1 Magaila, Calif. came Sept. 13 16/3 spend twe Weeks visiting his brothers and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice. Jenkins of Wayne, Mrs. Esther Batter, Mrs. Etta Fisher and Merlin and Cora Jenkins, all of Carroll, and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John. Bowers of Carroll helped their son and wife, Mr and Mrs. Steve Bowers of Coleridge, move to Cedar Rapids, Iowa on Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rees, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French went to Spencer.) I owa and spent Sept. 15 at the Clay. County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hamling of Batfle Ground. Wash. came Monday and
spent uptil Wednesday in the JohnBower's home. He is a cousin of John.
Monday evening supper guests in
the John Bowers home were Mr. andMrs. Hamling of Washington, Mrs.
Dave Hay and Mrs. Rick Backer,
James and Dusty, all of Randolph:
Mrs. Tom Bowers and Scott Bowers,
The Washington folks were.
Wednesday morning coffee guests in,
the Mrs. Tom Bowers home.

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COMMUNITY COFFEE

The Laurel Chamber of Commerce
community coffee will be hosted by
the Laurel Medical Clinic on Thurs
day, Sept. 26. The coffee will be from
9 to 11 a.m. The public is invited to al

The ELT Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Janice Schmilt on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. Mrs.

Joyce Thompson will be the co-hostess.

CREATIVE CRAFTS

The Creative Crafts Club from Laurel will be meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Pearl Stone will be the hostess.

PITCH AND CANASTA
The Pitch and Canasta Club from
Laurel will be meeting in the SendorCitizens Center today (Monday).
They will meet at 2 p.m. with
hostesses Mrs. Eunice Leapley, Mrs.
Ardys Pehrson and Mrs. Kate

Monday, Sept. 23: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 24: Harry Wallace
the organ, 10:30 a.m.; Let's Bake,

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Sing-a-long. 9:30 a.m.; movie, 2 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 26: Volunteers will b hair, 9 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m. friday, Sept. 27: Bible study, 2 m.; Glenn Westadt's birthday par-

tv. 3 p.m

Sunday, Sept. 29: St. Mary's Catholic Church services, 1:30 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER GALENDAR
Monday, Sept 23: Center open from

10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pitch and canasta,

2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; open bridge, 12:30-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Center open from 10 to 12; polluck birthday din-ner, 12 noon; Legal Aid lawyer to speak, afternoon; cards, following.

Thursday, Sopt. 26: Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon for cards, pool, coffee, 1 to 5

Friday, Sept. 27: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinochle and canasta, 2 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Sept. 23: Junior varsity

football at L'aurel with Ponca, 6 p.m.; SRA test for grades 2-6, morning. Tuesday, Sopt. 24: Junior class' magazine sales begins; junior high volleyball at Winside, 3:30 p.m.; SRA' test, grades 2-6, morning.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: SRA tests, rades 2-6, morning.

Thursday, Sept. 26: Varisty volleyball at Laurel with Emerson Hubbard, 6:30 p.m.; ASBAV tests 10th grade 8:30 a.m.; junior high football at Laurel with Ponca, 4:16 p.m.; Junior high volleyball at Hartington, 3 p.m.

eridgy, Sept. 27: Homecoming varsity doptbell with Emerson Hubbard, 7:30 p.m.







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Helgren.
The Rev. Ray Greenseth led the Bi-ble study, entitled. "One But Dif-ferent." Taken from the LWML Quarterly Gertrude Utecht, Chris-tian growth leader, read "Petunla." "President Mrs. Bill Hansen con-ducted the business meeting. "Group 2 of the Ladles Ald served funch during a circuit nasters."

-man and Mrs. Cliff Baker was co-chairman.

Mite boxes are due at the next meeting of Ladles Ald, scheduled Oct. 10. Hostess will: be Mrs. Ed Krusemark.

Men's Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Sept. 10. The Rev. Ray. Greenseth and Eugene Helgren served lunch.

SOFTBALL GAME outh group of St. Paul's and Lutheran Churches defeated

the adults, 10 to 9, in a softball game held Sept. 15 at Trinity Lutheran. Ice, cream sundaes were served following the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Theis, Mapleton, lows, were Saturday sup-per and overnight guests in the Bill Hansen home.

Guests Included Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts, the Dale Hansen family, the Rex Hansens, the Bill Hansens, Arnold Brudlgam, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Thels of Mapleton,

Gertrude Utecht, Mary Alice Utecht and Lillian Sanders were guests of Mrs. Irene Walter on Sept. 14 to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Volpp and Venitta of Hillsboro, Ore. The Volpps spent several days in the Irene Walter home.

The Ed Krusemarks and the Raymond Brudigams spent last week visiting relatives and Iriends in Colorado and Wyoming.
They visited the Bill Brudigams and Joshua at Lander, Wyo., and then went to Glemwood Springs, Colo. where they spent several days with Mrs. Ruth Brudigam and Tim, and also visited in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Kieck. They also were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Julius, Jonityn and Kaleb in Silt, Colo.

Enroute home, they visited Mrs. Irene Tietgen in Carbondale, Colo. and the Roy Krusemarks in Denyer. Mrs. Clarence Royle, Minneapolis, Minn., and Sandra Henschke, St. Joseph, Minn., were Sept. 13 supper guests in the Jerry Anderson home.

Mrs. Clarence Royle, Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grauel, Yuma, Colo., were Sept. 16 supper guests in the Erwin Bottger home.

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A film on Alaska was shown last Thiursday at the "Wakefield-Senior Citizens Center. On Friday, Sept. 13, the seniors discussed superstitions. "Nebraska trivia was played of Monday, and on Tuesday Janelle Erickson. spoke on dealing with stress in personal crisis situations. That evening was the regular card party.

Wadnesday: Sept. 25: Mary Buford, legal aid advisor, 12:45 p.m.; commodity distribution at the center, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

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Thursday, Sept. 26: Ruth Schopke's

On Sept. 22, WSC's Circle K members will be painting house numbers on the curbs from 1-4 p.m. The cost will be \$2.00

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LADIES AID
The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's
Lutheran Church met Sept. 12.
Eleven members answered roll call,
and hostess was Mrs. Eugene

nch during a circuit pastors leting held Sept. 3 at. St. Paul's s. Marie Vander Veen was chair.

That evening was not a sparty.
Thirteen residents of Wakefield attended the Achievement Awards banquet in Norfolk on Wednesday.
SENIOR CALENDAR
Tuesday, Sept. 24: 193% movies of Wakefield by Charille Söderberg,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogle, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruse of Norfolk, went to Spencer, Towa Sept. 13 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller and Mr. and Mrs. George

Seizers.

They attended the Clay County
Fair on Sept. 14 and returned home
Sept. 15.

isease, 12:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27: Birthday party:

MEAL MENU
Manday, Sept. 23: Oven fish with
auce, apple salad, stewed tomatoes,
neese, chunks, bun with butter,

cheese, chunks, bun with butter, pears,
Tusidey, Sepit. 24: Roast turkey, potatoes, peas and carrots, cranberry salad, sherbet.
Wednesday, Sept. 23: POR stoak, baked potato with sour cream, tossed salad with dressing, green bean casserole, bun with butter, plums.
Thursday, Sept. 26: Round steak; mashed potatoes with gravy, asparagus, vegetable salad, bun with utter, applesauce.
Friddy, Sept. 27: Ham balls, sweet potatoes, layered lettuce salad, corn, bread with butter, cookle.

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collected	\$107,403.33
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