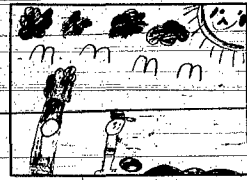


**Thursday**

SEPTEMBER 11, 1986  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787  
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR  
NUMBER NINETY-FOUR

25¢ THIS ISSUE  
THREE SECTIONS, 26 PAGES



**Extended Weather Forecast:**  
Friday through Sunday; partly  
cloudy and mild; Friday and  
Saturday; chance of rain showers,  
Sunday; highs, 70s; lows, 50s.

Jason Wylie  
3rd Grade  
Winside School



Timpfe, Inc. has set this  
Saturday (Sept. 13) as the  
day for the Wayne facility  
dedication and grand  
opening.

Turn to Section C in today's  
edition.

# THE WAYNE HERALD

For water tower project

## City chooses hydropillar style

Wayne's city council accepted, on Tuesday night, the bid of Hydrostorage, Inc. of Des Moines to construct a 500,000-gallon-capacity water tower in the industrial park area.

Two bids were received by the city council during the last regular meeting — one from Hydropower and the other, from CBI Na-Con, an Illinois-based company.

Hydropower's bid for the first alternative, a 500,000-gallon hydropillar style tank, was \$427,350. That figure didn't include a \$1,450 deduction to use crushed rock in lieu of reinforced concrete for the floor, and a \$9,350 deduction for a crushed rock driveway instead of a concrete driveway.

Na-Con's bid was lower — a 500,000-gallon pedestal spheroid style tank that came in at \$408,300. The crushed rock option for the floor and the driveway brought on a deduction of \$3,700 from the lump sum.

Wayne City Administrator Phil Kloster recently visited communities with both the spheroid and hydropillar style water towers. His recommendation to the city council on Tuesday was to award the water tower project to Hydrostorage, without the concrete drive. But he suggested placing cement instead of gravel for the floor inside the storage area of the water tower.

Kloster, in making his recommendation, said there may not be an immediate need today to have a storage place inside the water tower structure. "But how do you know that down the road there may be a need for dry storage," he said.

**THE AMOUNT** of dry storage in the hydropillar style structure is approximately 6,360 cubic feet. For the pedestal spheroid structure, an estimated 5,540 cubic feet of space was available.

The driveway, he said, could be paved in the future.

"Aesthetically, I think the hydropillar water tower is more attractive than the spheroid," he told the council.

He said the spheroid, by its design, tends to have dirt collecting problems (on the sloping underside), more so than the hydropillar.

Brent Rupp, representing CBI Na-Con, said during Tuesday night's meeting that his company which sells the spheroid style has heard about the dirt collecting problem.

"Anyplace where there isn't rain, it has a tendency to collect dirt," Rupp told the council. Certain techniques, such as change in the paints for water towers, have been used to prevent this, he said.

The original estimates from the engineers of the water tower were \$530,000 for either style.

The vote was 4-1 to accept the bid from Hydrostorage for the water tower project.

Darrel Fuelberth placed the only vote against the acceptance, saying it was his own personal choice. He said Na-Con had the lowest of the two bids. Councilman Darrel Heier was not present for Tuesday's meeting.

In explaining how the water tower construction and upcoming water projects will be financed, Kloster said inter-fund financing is one option which requires borrowing from the electric fund and placing in the water fund. The amount borrowed from the electric fund would be paid back through the water fund.

The council authorized the issuance of combined utility revenue bond anticipation notes. They also passed a resolution directing the combined utility revenue bond anticipation notes be carried as an investment through the city enterprise funds.

Also on Tuesday evening, the city council accepted the bid of Paulson Building and Supply, Inc. of Cozad for water distribution system improvements.

Ten companies — from Columbus, Blair, Kearney, Norfolk, Cozad, Pender, Tilden and distant communities — had submitted bids for project one (4th Street); project two (6th Street from Main to Dearborn); and project three (6th Street from Sherman to Lincoln).

Paulson's bid on these three projects alone accumulated to \$74,359, the lowest of all 10 bids. However, Bruce Gilmore and Associates representative Dennis Hirschbrunner recommended that the city approve an alternative for 12 inch instead of 8-inch piping in some sections, which raised the bid to \$85,945.50.

**ALSO, THE CITY council:**

• Passed a resolution, following a board of equalization hearing that was continued from nearly two weeks ago, on the establishment of

See TOWER, page 10a



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

## Feeling 'sheepish'

THESE SHEEP WERE well aware that a photographer was in the vicinity, trying to sneak a picture of them. It goes to show, you can't "pull the wool over their eyes."

## Nursing services discussion continues

# ESU to study all mill levy services

By LaVon Anderson

In a meeting that lasted approximately two hours Tuesday night, Educational Service Unit One board of directors spent the majority of that time discussing the ESU 1 nursing services program for the 1987-88 school year.

When all was said and done, no action was taken on the matter, however board members did direct the ESU 1 administration to study all mill levy services, including the nursing program, and to present their report at the November board meeting with recommendations of priorities.

Board members also voted eight to one to table the discussion on nursing services until the December board meeting so that the study of mill levy services can be conducted with action on all mill levy services to be taken in December.

ESU 1 programs funded by the county levy include health services, administration and administrative supervision, business, maintenance and operation of plant, and media center.

**SPEAKING BEFORE** the board Tuesday night regarding the ESU 1 nursing program was Bill Schnoor,

superintendent of Coleridge Community Schools.

"I'm here at the request of my board of education based on research they asked me to do last April," said Schnoor. "At that time a letter was drafted regarding nursing services and forwarded to the ESU 1 administration and board."

Schnoor told board members Tuesday night that there are a lot of ways to look at the nursing services situation, however he feels that the program needs to be modified in some way to cut costs.

"I have no complaints about the program itself," said Schnoor. "The service is excellent."

"I'm just here to convey the feelings of my board regarding the nursing program. We would support a change, whatever change the service unit decides to make."

Schnoor said that although it was the feeling of the Coleridge board of education that the nursing service provided by ESU 1 should be eliminated, the board realized that was not the majority feeling of schools receiving the service and therefore the Coleridge board of education would support a change in the continuation of nursing services as presently provided.

"We feel the program is just to ex-

pensive," concluded Schnoor.

**IN REVIEWING** the current nursing services program, ESU 1 Assistant Administrator Rodney Garwood told persons attending Tuesday night's meeting that ESU 1 board members last February voted to offer the service for 1986-87 to schools served by the service unit on a "take

## Four director terms expire

The terms of four at-large members of the Educational Service Unit 1 board of directors expire the end of this year.

Current board members who have filed for another four-year term are Marvin Borg of Concord, Claire Hansen of Coleridge and Jim Martindale of Creighton.

Board member Deryl Lawrence of Wayne has chosen not to seek re-election to the board.

Filing for Lawrence's position on the board was Jan Rohann of Newcastle. The filing deadline was Aug. 1.

or leave it basis."

At that time, the board voted to maintain the same level of nursing service for 1986-87 as in 1985-86 and to charge the schools served the extra level of cost exceeding \$205,000.

Board members in February also informed the administration that the action applied to all schools and that they (the schools) either pay the extra amount for the same level of nursing service or receive no service.

"We issued contracts on that basis and all schools signed," said Garwood, "however we assured the schools that the matter of nursing services would be brought back up at the ESU 1 board's September meeting."

Garwood said a survey was mailed to boards of education in the ESU 1 service area concerning the nursing program, and results of that survey were forwarded to ESU 1 board members prior to Tuesday night's meeting.

Garwood said the matter of nursing services also was discussed at length during a recent meeting of school administrators.

"There are a lot of very, very strong opinions regarding this ser-

See ESU, page 10a

For county superintendent

## Wiseman becomes candidate

Glenn Wiseman of Wayne has gained enough petition signatures to become a candidate in the November election for Wayne County Superintendent.

Wiseman's candidacy petition was signed by over 400 individuals. He will run against Robert Scheckler,

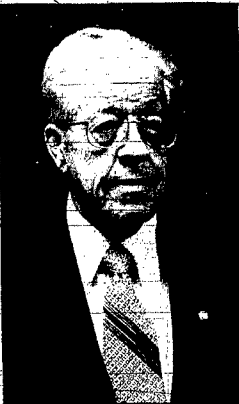
who ran unopposed in the May primary.

Wiseman received his bachelor of science in education and his master of science in education at Kearney State College, continuing his graduate work at the University of Nebraska and Kearney State.

His experience includes nine years of teaching, both supervisory and administrative, at North Platte; six years as county superintendent of school districts in Lincoln County, North Platte; seven years as superintendent of schools in Hershey, Nebraska; four years as director of counseling at Central Technical Community College in Hastings; and seven years as administrative assistant for personnel, research and federal programs, Central Technical Community College Area Office in Grand Island.

One of the issues in the coming years for Wayne County Schools will be the effects of LB 662, the school consolidation law. Wiseman said he has had experience with reorganization programs during his working years in the North Platte area. "I thought I would be able to be of service in that area, since I've gone through it in the previous school districts," he said.

Wiseman said he has all the necessary qualifications, and added: "I feel I can do the job."



Glenn Wiseman

## Increases nearly 2.2 million

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Total actual valuation for the Wayne-Carroll School District rose 2 percent in 1986-87 over the actual valuation of 1985-86, according to statistics announced Tuesday by Superintendent Francis Haun to members of the school board.

The total actual valuation in School District 17 (in Wayne County and Dixon County) for 1986-87 was \$110,611,265, nearly 2.2 million more than the 1985-86 valuation. Those Wayne County figures include real estate city and village valuations, real estate farm valuations, public utilities (railroad, telephone, gas, etc.), automobiles, other city and village tangible personal property and other farm tangible personal property in Wayne County. In Dixon County (within School District 17), the valuations include real estate, personal property and motor vehicle.

The total actual Dixon County valuation for District 17 increased from \$370,520 to \$482,695.

This will bring the Wayne-Carroll School District Tax Levy for 1986-87 at \$1.3716 per \$100 valuation for the general fund and \$0.0380 per \$100 valuation for the sinking fund — bringing the total to \$1.4096 per \$100 valuation. This is an increase over the previous 1985-86 tax levies which were established at \$1.3977 per \$100 valuation.

**IN COMPARING** Wayne County actual valuations of 1985-86 and 1986-87, the breakdown is as follows: city and village real estate, increased \$299,070; farm real estate, decreased \$1,044,055; public utilities, increased \$886,145; automobiles, decreased \$33,750; other tangible personal property for city and village, increased \$80,915; other tangible personal property for farm,

increased \$18,928,910.

Comparing figures in Dixon County, actual valuations in real estate increased \$99,720; personal property remained at zero; and motor vehicle valuations rose \$12,455.

Also Tuesday evening, the Wayne-Carroll Board of Education opened bids for bus chassis and bodies. Carpenter from Omaha submitted the lowest of six bids for the bus bodies at \$24,240 with trade-in. The school board accepted Carpenter's bid.

Other bids were submitted by Superior, Ward, Blue Bird, Thomas and Badger.

Two bids were received for the bus chassis. However, the school board opted to delay a decision on accepting any chassis because both were subject to 1987 price increases.

**IN OTHER** action, the board:

• Decided to leave as is the

guidelines for the awarding of the Distinguished Service Awards, allowing the school board to decide each case on individual merit.

• Will investigate, with the assistance of The League of Human Dignity, modifications needed to be made at the Middle School and High School buildings so that the facilities are fully accessible to the physically disabled.

• Tabled a decision on a contract with the city of Wayne for use of the school district's gymnasium during January and February of 1987.

The agreement calls for allowing the city recreation basketball program to use the school district's facilities on Saturdays in January and February — with the city furnishing two aides for supervision purposes on each day the city program uses the district's facilities.

See SCHOOL, page 10a



## U.S. should focus on value-added exports

The rate of growth of value-added exports such as flour, cereals and processed meats is fast outstripping the rate of growth of raw commodity exports as a percentage of total worldwide agricultural trade. Many nations in both the industrial and developing worlds have been quick to recognize the tremendous economic benefit to their societies of expanded levels of value-added and high-value product exports.

United States export of value-added products has accounted for roughly one-third of total U.S. agricultural exports in recent years. By contrast, the percentage of value-added and high-value exports in total agricultural exports comprised 74 percent of French exports, 40 percent of Australian exports, and 51 percent of Brazilian exports during the same period.

The list of value-added products traded by our leading agricultural competitors includes meats, dairy products, cereal preparations, refined sugar, canned fruits, vegetable

oils and oilseed preparations, to name a few. In most cases, the value-added product exports of these nations benefit from some form of direct government assistance. As a consequence, the European Community is now the world's leader in value-added agricultural exports, with export of such products becoming steadily more important in countries such as Brazil, Australia, Canada and Argentina.

It is clear that the United States needs to do much more to promote the export of value-added and high-value products. Expanding the U.S. export world market share in value-added products by just 5 percent could mean 500,000 more jobs, \$20 billion to \$30 billion more in economic activity and \$2 billion to \$3 billion more in government revenue per year for the United States.

**THE AGRICULTURAL EXPORT COMMISSION**, on which I served, submitted a report to the Congress in which it made the following recommendations:

1. Congress declare it to be the policy of the United States to expand exports of value-added and high-value products toward the goal of



achieving parity between such exports and raw commodity exports, with an assurance that the highest level possible of raw commodity exports be obtained.

2. Greater use be made of currently authorized export promotion pro-

grams of the Federal government to expand exports of value-added and high-value agricultural products.

3. A new commodity division be established within the Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) or other agency to support value-added products not now covered by cooperator agreements and a cooperator organization created to assist the marketing role of the division.

The Commission commended the Department of Agriculture for its recent efforts to include a greater variety of value-added and high-value agricultural products in programs designed to expand U.S. Agricultural exports. It pointed out that many such products, including red meats and poultry, face significant competition in international markets as a result of unfair foreign trade practices. It urges the Department of Agriculture to continue its efforts to further promote sales of value-added and high-value products.

The Commission recommended

that the Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) establish a value-added product division that would be responsible for market analysis and market development. A cooperator organization, organized to support the work of the value-added product division, should be broadly based and include export trading companies and export management companies dealing in food products, as well as manufacturers and distributors of individual brands and product lines.

### USDA approves out of line shipment of 3.7 million bushels

Last week I got Department of Agriculture approval for grain cooperatives in six Nebraska communities to move 3.7 million bushels of grain to Texas. Co-ops in Dorchester, Beatrice, Exeter, Shelby, Gresham and Greenwood will be able to ship grain to available storage space in Lubbock, Texas.

I was notified that the USDA would not reimburse the co-ops for

transportation costs because the grain was not moving "in line" to its ultimate destination. Ordinarily—in order to qualify for the USDA reimbursement for transporting grain, grain shipments must be "in line," moving toward an ultimate destination. In this case, the grain movement was considered "out of line."

I was able to get a special exemption from the USDA for the six communities involved because, in this case, shipping costs made it less expensive to move the grain toward Lubbock than to move it "in line" to Kansas City. The exemption will allow the co-ops involved to ship grain "out of line" and still qualify for USDA programs.

In light of the urgent grain storage problems, the Department of Agriculture must show flexibility in setting rules and guidelines governing the shipment of grain. This exemption should relieve some of the storage problems in the communities involved. And, the action should set a precedent for other elevators and co-ops in other communities.

## letters

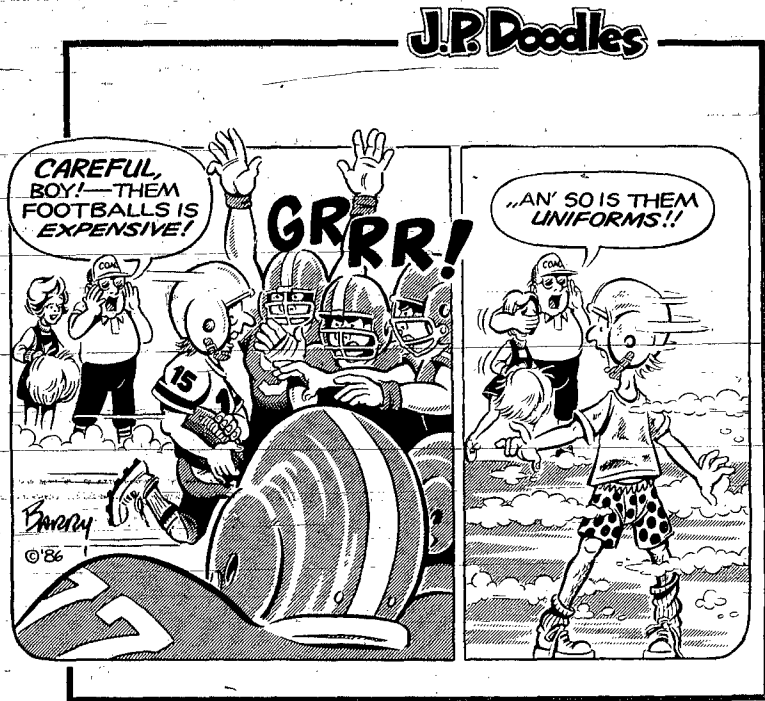
### Discrimination

Regarding the editorial of "Inequity" by "Concerned Notcher," I was surprised to read that those born between 1917 and 1921 are receiving 24 percent less Social Security than those with identical work histories born before 1917. I as well as other World War II veterans born in the bracket are being doubly discriminated against.

I spent 43 months in service and received a small compensation for my services while those at home were filling their pockets. Then when we are eligible to draw Social Security, the government favors those same people. Why should we have had to fight for ours and their freedom and then have them receive more Social Security than we veterans, while they profited from the war.

I am asking all people born between 1917 and 1921 to please write your congressman as "Concerned Notcher" told you in passing HR 1917/51060 before another session goes by. Addresses for them are: Congressman Doug Bereuter, 2446 Rayburn, House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Senator James J. Exon, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Also a "Concerned Notcher"



## Concerns aired on NRD representation

by Cheryl Stubbendieck, vice president/information Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation

The Nebraska Unicameral created the state's Natural Resources Districts in 1972 as a means to help local citizens find local solutions to problems dealing with soil, water and other natural resources in their areas. Many of the 24 NRDs can point to significant achievements during that time.

During the past several years, however, some state senators have become concerned that representation on local NRD boards is slanted in favor of rural areas. Certainly awareness of the NRDs and their functions is greater among rural people.

That concern about representation stems primarily from the situation in the Papio NRD. Omaha city officials have said that although the NRD gets much of its funding by taxing Omahans, the Papio NRD has not spent nearly as much on projects in the city as in rural areas, and certainly not a proportional share.

Last year, Omaha Mayor Mike Boyle tried to convince the legislature to allow this city to withdraw from the Papio NRD so it could provide the same services on its own. Boyle's attempt wasn't successful, but Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood has already said he will introduce legislation next year to restructure the representation on NRD boards to make it more balanced.

Schmit said he favors electing NRD board members proportionately by population. Currently, board members are elected to represent NRD subdistricts, and these subdistricts are divided according to

project needs, population, geographical area and other criteria according to current law.

THE CURRENT method has sometimes led to disproportionate representation, Schmit said. The Papio NRD board has 21 members, 20 of whom represent geographical areas and one who is an at-large member. One of the 20 represents 41,000 persons while another represents only 1,500.

The NRDs also are looking at changes to suggest to the legislature. The Nebraska Association of Resources Districts has a task force studying possible changes, including a change in representation, to be voted on at association conference in September. One proposal suggests a 4-to-1 ratio of population as a base for subdistricts, which means one subdistrict could have as many as four times the population as another subdistrict, but each would be represented by one member.

Another recommendation deals with financing and involves some combination of increased state aid and increased mill levy capability for the subdistricts.

A third recommendation, still to be considered preliminary, would involve consolidating and clarifying the responsibilities the NRDs have. It would also be more specific about the districts' responsibilities in regulation and management of ground water.

As the years have passed, Nebraska's NRDs have been given additional responsibilities. As they near the 15-year mark, changes in representation and funding and clarification of those responsibilities may well be appropriate.

## Some lenders want law changed

# Fear in foreclosure law is potential retroactivity

by Melvin Paul

The state's new farm foreclosure law has the insurance industry and the farm credit system in an uproar. And those lenders are threatening to refuse future loans in Nebraska unless the law is changed.

But all the talk about future loans is just a smokescreen according to Marty Strange, director of the Center for Rural Affairs in Walthill. That organization was instrumental in drafting and lobbying for passage of the law, LB 999.

The real fear is the potential retroactive application of LB 999, how it affects loans made before the bill became law this summer, he says. Governor Bob Kerrey agrees. Based on his conversation with them, lenders are concerned about the retroactive potential of the measure, he says.

The new law allows farmers facing foreclosure the opportunity to buy their farm home and up to 160 acres of land during the foreclosure process.

The fact that senators clearly

defeated a proposal to make the law retroactive apparently doesn't settle the issue of retroactivity. During votes on the measure last April, senators refused to add language specifically making the measure apply to past loans. After that vote some of the bill's senator sponsors said the measure would do little to help farmers and ranchers now facing financial problems.

"We're holding out an empty bag," said Senator Rod Johnson of Sutton, one of the bill's primary sponsors. "This bill sends a very false message to an awful lot of people going through foreclosures. It sends a message of hope but it doesn't do anything."

HOWEVER THE issue of retroactivity will be settled by the courts not the senators.

"We agree that the Legislature did not specifically make it retroactive," Strange said. "That doesn't mean it isn't retroactive in the eye of the court. We think a good case can be

made that it is retroactive," he said. The insurance companies and the farm credit system folks apparently agree. They have threatened to cut off future loans unless the law is changed.

Representatives of the farm credit system, insurance companies and the Center have been meeting this summer to negotiate changes in the law.

A part of the lender's proposal to change LB-999 would specifically make the law retroactive. But the sale price of the homestead would be determined by what is called a "two-sale" method, a complicated scheme that gives the lender control over that price.

The Center for Rural Affairs has refused the two-sale method and contends insurance companies and farm credit system representatives are using threats on future loans to get what they want on the retroactive provision.

The farm credit system will turn down or reduce about more than 300 loans worth about \$38 million before

January because of the new law, according to farm credit system representatives.

REPRESENTATIVES of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and Equitable Life Assurance Society also say their companies will no longer loan money on smaller Nebraska farms, primarily those in the eastern part of the state because of LB 999.

"They're saying unless we get what we want we're going to make new loans," Strange said. "All the talk about future loans is just a cover. It's just economic blackmail," he contends.

The center has refused to back down during negotiations on proposed changes to LB 999. The two sale method allows "lenders to juggle the bids and we think it effectively guts LB 999," Strange said.

"The bottom line is we're not willing to accept anything that eliminates a meaningful chance for farmers to buy back the homestead."

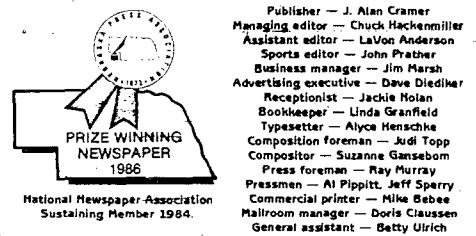
## letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will be not printed.

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## ask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q. If you have your parental rights terminated by a court of law, would your children still inherit from your estate if you die without a will?

No. Once a court of competent jurisdiction has terminated a parent's rights to a child, that decision is binding on all parties concerned and, for all legal purposes, the parent and child stand as strangers to each other.

The Legislature has declared that if a new parent-child relationship is established, the child becomes the child of the adoptive parents and is no longer the child of the natural parent. Thus, in the absence of a will, the child is only eligible to inherit from the adoptive parents; any ties that bound the child

to the natural parent are cut once the adoption process is completed. The natural parents could, of course, provide for the children in their wills. But if they died without leaving a will, the children would not inherit if the parents' rights had been previously legally terminated.

If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 68502. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.



## Manning observance

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manning of Wayne will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Saturday, Sept. 20. The 3 to 5 p.m. event will be held at St. Mary's School Hall in Wayne and is being hosted by the couple's daughter and family, Terry and Jeri Hanzlik of Des Moines, Iowa. The couple requests no gifts.

## bridal showers

### Colleen Milliken

Two showers were held recently for September bride-elect Colleen Milliken of Laurel.

Seventy-five guests attended a fête on Aug. 22 at the United Methodist Church in Laurel. Mrs. Lynette Krie was mistress of ceremonies for the evening program and gave several readings, including "Advise," "Recipe For a Home," and "The Bride."

Devotions were given by Mrs. Lavonna Bowman, Claudia Divorak accompanied Heidi Pehrson who sang a medley from "The King and I."

The honoree was assisted in opening her gifts by her sister, Candy Milliken, and Amy Morris. Hostesses were Lois Urviler, Joan Hartman, Jeanette Swanson, Phyllis Thompson, LaVonne Madsen, Carol Heltman, Lynette Krie, Lois White, Lois Hansen, Lavonna Bowman, Shirley Wickel, Ardis Cunningham, Susy Wacker, Joyce Thompson, Zelma Juhlin, Leola Heese, Flo Lensen, Margaret Krie, Sandy Chace and Kathryn Pehrson.

A 9:30 a.m. brunch and bridal shower honoring Miss Milliken was held Aug. 11 at the United Presbyterian Church.

Thirty-eight guests attended, and mistress of ceremonies was Mary Ann Selbert. Devotions were given by Marguerite Stage. Mrs. Verjean Heydon accompanied her daughter, June Heydon, who sang "For Me and My Gal." A reading, "Love and Marriage," was given by Jeanette Olson.

Hostesses for the Aug. 11 fête were Mary Ann Selbert, Carol Kastrup, Rosemary Mintz, Grandie McCorkindale, Gana Martin, Marguerite Stage and Jeanette Olson.

Miss Milliken, daughter of Ralph and LaVera Milliken of Laurel, will become the bride of John Knudsen, son of Harry Knudsen of Laurel, on Sept. 13 at the United Methodist Church in Laurel.

## baptisms

### Zachary Evan Roeder

The Rev. Wallace Wolff officiated at baptismal services recently at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, for Zachary Evan Roeder. Zachary is the son of John and Shellie Roeder of Concord. His godparents are Paul Roeder of Dixon and Sandra Nelson of Concord.

A breakfast was served in the John Roeder home before the church service. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roeder, Paul, Deb and Patty, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knoff and family, all of Dixon, Kathy Hewitt of Denver, Colo., Barbara Roeder of Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Nelson and family, all of Concord.

Afternoon lunch for the same guests was served in the Harvey Taylor home.

## Nebraska reunions

### Diediker reunion

A Diediker reunion was held Sept. 7 in the Duane Diediker home at Dixon.

Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Hinz of Sunnyvale, Calif.; the Darrell Eastons of Akron, Iowa; the Terry Griseses, Chris, Kim and Renee of Merrill, Iowa; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Toben of Ida Grove, Iowa; the Harry Griseses of Kingsley, Iowa; the Jim Griseses, Teresa and Jenny of Lawton, Iowa; Hideo Fukuchi of Tokyo, Japan; the Steve Diedikers, Matt, Jeff, Bryan and Seth of Hinton, Iowa; Mrs. Pat Diediker, Ryan and Sara of Sioux City, Iowa; the Bob Maaskes and Cora, Karl Diediker, Dave Boyle and the Kevin Diedikers and Kayla, all of South Sioux City; the Dave Diedikers, Adam and Abby of Wayne; the Don Diedikers Jr., Aaron and Andrew, and the Don Diedikers Sr., all of Laurel; and Eunice Diediker and Dawn and the Kenny, Diedikers and Denise, all of Allen.

### Langenberg reunion

Forty-seven relatives from Omaha, Walthill, Stanton, Randolph, Norfolk and Hoskins attended the annual Langenberg family reunion on Sept. 7 at Ja-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk.

The oldest attending was Walter Fleer Sr. of Norfolk, 93, and the youngest was Susan Wittler, two-year-old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wittler of Hoskins.

Four births, one death and three

marriages were reported during the past year.

Serving on this year's planning committee were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fleer.

The 1987 reunion will be held the first Sunday in September at the same location with Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hudec in charge of arrangements.

## At Northeast Center

### Microwave clinic slated

In recent years microwave ovens have been purchased by many homemakers who wanted speed and convenience in food preparation. But in many cases the microwave is used primarily for warming up foods already prepared.

In order to get maximum use from a microwave oven the homemaker must adapt her food preparation methods and learn new techniques.

THE DIXON COUNTY Home Extension Council is sponsoring a microwave cooking clinic, "Make the Most of Your Microwave Oven," on Monday, Sept. 22 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Northeast Center near Concord.

Sue Steffensmeyer, consumer

education specialist with Northern Nebraska Public Power Co., Norfolk, will present advanced microwave cooking techniques.

Steffensmeyer also will discuss meat cookery, vegetable cookery and pies.

PERSONS interested in attending the clinic are asked to pre-register by sending their name, address and \$1 registration fee to Muriel Kardell, RR, Dixon, Neb., 68732.

Pre-registration is requested by Sept. 17 and checks should be made payable to Dixon County Home Extension Council.

For additional information, call the Dixon County Extension Office, 584-2234.

### Wayne couple wed 45 years

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder of Wayne were honored by their children on their 45th wedding anniversary Sept. 6 with an evening meal in the Ron Harder home, Concord.

Dinner was furnished by the couple's children, and the anniversary cake was baked and served by Mrs. Ron Harder.

On Sept. 7, Harders and their children and families met for a brunch at The Hotel in Wakefield.

LAVERN HARDER and Opal Granquist were married at Wayne on Sept. 6, 1941. They have resided on a farm north of Wayne since their marriage.

The couple's children and families are Mr. and Mrs. Harley (Jeanne) Daum of Staples, Minn., Dr. and Mrs. Russell Harder of Algona, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Verdel (Virginia) Backstrom of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harder of Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Lorna) Brennan of Omaha. There are 13 grandchildren. All of the children and grandchildren were present for the anniversary observance.

### Grandson marries

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox of Newman Grove announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Steve Sampson, son of Karen-McPherran of Fremont and the late Glenville Sampson.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Granquist and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sampson, all of Wayne.

Karen and Steve, who are both from Norfolk, were married Aug. 30 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Charles Kerner officiated at the ceremony, and attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Hanfen.

## new arrivals

AHRENS — Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ahrens, Wayne, a daughter, Candace Leigh, 6 lbs., 7 3/4 oz., Sept. 7, Providence Medical Center.

BETHUNE — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bethune, Carroll, a daughter, Summer Kristine, 9 lbs., Sept. 3, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk. Summer joins a brother Devin, age 3, and a sister Britni, 14 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bethune, Carroll, and Mrs. Shirley Zabka, Millford. Great grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Kinzie, Albion, and Henry Ebel, Creighton.

GREVE — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Greve, Wakefield, a daughter, Nicole Mae, 8 lbs., 2 oz., Sept. 3, Pender Community Hospital. Nicole joins a sister Andrea, age 4, and a brother, Tucker, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts, Dixon, and Mrs. Henry Greve, Wakefield. Great grandparents are Mrs. John Greve, Wakefield, Mrs. Beata Dinslage, West Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Abts, Belden.

GRONE — Larry and Kathleen Grone, Wayne, a son, Luke Edward, 9 lbs., 5 oz., Sept. 4, Providence Medical Center. Luke joins two sisters, Timoni, age 6, and Tara, age 1 1/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grone, Wayne, Edwin Allen O'Donnell, Tulsa, Okla., and Ann O'Donnell, Tulsa, Okla.

KATHOL — Max and Essie Kathol, Wayne, have adopted a daughter, Callie Elizabeth. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kathol, Hartington, and maternal grandfather is Owen Gregory, Rock Hill, S. C.



Mr. and Mrs. James Brown

## Granddaughter wed in Oklahoma rites

Wed in a 7 p.m. lawn ceremony on Aug. 30 in Oklahoma City, Okla. were Janice Johnson and James C. Brown, both of Oklahoma City.

The bride is the daughter of Delwyn and LaFern Johnson of Oklahoma City; and the grand-daughter of Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Concord.

Parents of the bridegroom are Durwood and Mahala Brown of Del City, Okla.

Decorations for the double ring ceremony included a golden archway entwined with greenery and mauve bows. The Rev. Dave Thies of Oklahoma City officiated.

Maid of honor was Laura Johnson and best man was James D. Brown, both of Oklahoma City. Usher was Jeff Pershica of Dallas, Texas.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a tea-length gown of white taffeta fashioned with a sheer overlay and handkerchief hemline.

She wore a wreath of white flowers and ribbon in her hair, and carried a nosegay of white pompons and miniature pink carnations accented with ribbon and small flowers.

The bride's attendant wore a pink brocade dress in tea length, with a spray of flowers in her hair. She carried a nosegay similar to the bride's. The men in the wedding party were attired in gray tuxedos.

Both mothers of the couple wore street-length suits and orchid corsages.

A RECEPTION for 151 guests was held following the ceremony at Kingspark Clubhouse in Oklahoma City.

Shonda Douglas of Choctaw, Okla., registered the guests, and Laura Johnson of Oklahoma City arranged gifts.

Cutting and serving the cake were Robin Pershica and Nancy Brown, both of Dallas, Texas, and Terry Hockens of Tulsa, Okla. Sean Hockens of Tulsa poured and served punch.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to Hawaii and are making their home at 1331 Lincolnshire Rd., Oklahoma City.

Both are employed at W & W Steel Co. in Oklahoma City.

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## THE WAYNE HERALD

## policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

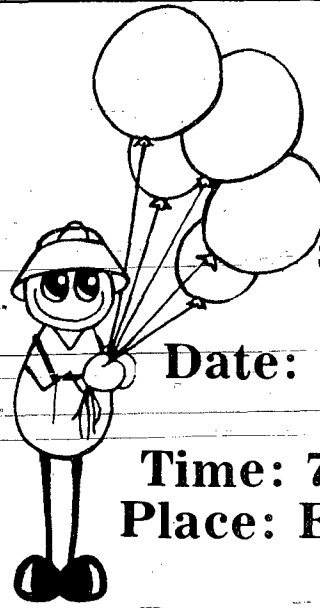
Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutline underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

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Time: 7:15 p.m.  
Place: Evangelical Free Church  
1 Mile East of Country Club

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For Rides To and From Club, Call 375-1123 or 375-1663.

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Bargain Wednes. Sat. Sun. 2 p.m. Late Shows Fri.-Sat.-Tues. 9:20

Free "ATA Taka wanda" Demonstration Friday, Sept. 12, 9:45 p.m. in front of theatre. Includes members of "ATA Karate Kid" Demo Team

## side lines

by John Prather

## Perfect time for George to rebuild

It's the middle of September and the Yankees aren't in a pennant race. And it's nobodies fault but owner George Steinbrenner's.

When Steinbrenner came on the scene in the early 70s, he promised to turn the Yankee organization around vowing to make the Bronx bombers the traditional power it was throughout most of the 20th century.

And Steinbrenner lived up to his word. After a few years of ownership and millions of dollars, he gradually molded the Yanks from the American League door mat into baseball's best team.

In six seasons from 1976 through 1981, the Yanks advanced to post-season play five times and played in four World Series, capturing titles in 1977 and 1978.

But despite his success, George was still criticized because he bought players. And when he signed Jim "Catfish" Hunter to multi-million dollar deal in 1975, he introduced free agency to baseball.

But Steinbrenner just didn't go out and buy the best players, he and his advisors assembled a team of winners.

When New York fell short to the Cincinnati Reds in the '76 World Series, he signed Reggie Jackson to a five year contract. And with that, came four post season appearances by New York.

But when Reggie left after the '81 campaign, so did New York's playoff appearances. The Yanks have come close to winning the rough American League East two of the last three years, but the current players on the team aren't the type of players Steinbrenner had in the late 70s and early 80s — they aren't winners.

But that's Steinbrenner's fault. Because of his constant criticism, those money players left New York for "quieter" teams.

But this could be George's lucky year — 1987 could be a rebuilding year for George to recreate a winner in the Bronx. And he can do it the same way he did it in the mid 70s.

Last week, the Padres announced they no longer want Greg Nettles at third base, and first baseman Chris Chambliss has played sparingly in Atlanta over the past two seasons.

That's the corner combination George had during New York's recent championship seasons, and now's a perfect time to resign the two players.

California also said last week that they think Reggie's washed up, so George can sign him to play right field to replace the hated Dave Winfield.

And since Lou Pinella didn't guide the Yanks to the pennant this year, he'll almost certainly be fired. But George can still use Lou as a designated hitter. Lou will be under contract anyway, so why not keep him as a DH?

George has a history of firing not only the manager, but all the assistants as well, too. So if he's going to can Lou, he might as well fire hitting coach Roy White and have him play left field.

One of the keys to New York's success was its pitching staff. Ron Guidry has been the ace of the Yanks for nearly 10 years now, and he's still with the team.

The ageless second baseman, Willy Randolph, is still with the team as well and Tommy John's still a Yankee, too. And since Rich "Goose" Gossage has stirred so much controversy over in San Diego, George could resign him to be the ace of the bullpen.

So there you have it: Nettles, 36; White and Jackson, 40; Pinella, 41; and Guidry, John and Gossage on the mound.

True, they're all a little old, but not too bad of a team, by George.

But there's one small problem. If Lou's going to play, who would manage? Hmm, wonder if Billy Martin would consider managing the Yankees again?

## Wildcat defense stifles Morningside in 18-0 season-opening victory

By John Prather  
Sports Editor

Wayne State wasn't supposed to beat Morningside Saturday night, at least not according to what one read over the past few weeks.

Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC) coaches picked the Wildcats to finish last in the league. And Morningside, which participates in the NCAA Division II, was returning from a 7-3-1 season in which the Chiefs humiliated the Wildcats, which is a member of the NAIA, 34-10.

Even past history pointed to a Morningside victory — as the Chiefs had won all but two of the previous 20 contests over Wayne State.

But there was one problem — the Wildcats didn't listen to all the preseason analysis and as a result, shut out Morningside 18-0 at Memorial Stadium.

The key to the victory — as it is in so many other grid contests — was defense. And although Morningside's defenders turned in a fine performance, Wayne State's defense was even better.

The Wildcat defense limited Morningside to just 34 yards rushing and 199 passing yards. But even more importantly, Wayne State's defense scored one touchdown and set up another.

Wildcat head coach Pete Chapman credited his club's outstanding defensive performance to a number of factors.

"I think there are a number of reasons why we played so well defensively. One reason is Morningside's offensive players are young. And although we lost a lot of starters off last year's defense, we still returned a lot of players with playing experience," he said. "I think our defensive schemes worked well, too, and our kids were a little more quicker than theirs and played with a lot of intensity."

The two defensive-led touchdowns both came in the final quarter.

With the Wildcats holding a slim 4-0 lead and the Chiefs starting a possession deep in their own territory, Morningside quarterback Monte Ribhoff was sacked by linebacker Randy Hupp, which knocked the ball loose.

Wildcat Dave Uhlers pounced on the loose ball at the five yard line and quarterback John Lawrence scored just three plays later at the 12:26 mark from two yards out.

Greg Cavilli led the game some five minutes later when he picked off a Chief aerial and stormed 21 yards to pay dirt to supply the hosts with an 18-0 cushion.

The only fruitful offensive drive of the game came just before intermission in which Lawrence capped an 85-yard march with a three-yard touchdown run.

It was only fitting that Lawrence score the touchdown, considering he completed five passes during the drive for 61 yards.

Lawrence, who transferred from Drake because the Bulldogs dropped out of Division I-AA to begin their transition to a Division III program, drew praise from Chapman.

"John's only been here three weeks and considering that, I thought he turned in an adequate performance," the Wildcat skipper said. "The number one thing we wanted out of John was leadership on the field, and he certainly provided us with that."

In addition to the two touchdowns, Lawrence finished his Wildcat debut by completing 14-of-27 passes for 147 yards and one interception.

Wayne State's usual "pass-happy" offense totaled only 50 rushing yards on 42 carries and finished with 147 passing yards.

The Wildcats also turned the ball over five times, including four on fumbles. Chapman said that the turnovers and Morningside's solid defense hindered his club's offensive production.

"You're never pleased with turnovers, and the mistakes naturally

hurt us," he said. "But we gained about as much yardage this game as we have against Morningside in each of the last two seasons. They have nine returning starters back on defense and they have one of the better defenses we'll see this year."

"But despite the turnovers and Morningside's defensive performance, we still played respectable on offense. We just were more productive this time than we were in the past two games (against Morningside)."

Todd Buchanan, another transfer from Drake, claimed the game's rushing honors with 40 yards on 12 carries.

Bill Miharik led the Wildcats in receiving with five catches for 86 yards. Buchanan and Glenn Mathews both totaled three receptions for Wayne State, netting 22 and 21 yards, respectively.

Cavilli, a linebacker, led the Wildcat defense with 12 tackles in addition to his interception. Hupp added 10 stops and an interception, while Uhlers, a lineman, finished with 11 tackles and a recovered fumble.

Two Morningside starters, Mark Blif and Ralph Oxtley, were both forced to leave the game because of injuries. But Chapman said that fortunately no Wildcats were seriously injured.

"We had a few bumps and bruises that forced a couple of players to miss Monday's practice, but that should be the extent of it," he said. "Everybody should be healthy for next week's game."

The Wildcats entertain Augustana next week. The Vikings finished with a 1-9 record last year but captured a 20-0 season-opening victory over Sioux Falls College on Saturday.

Chapman discussed the Augustana contest, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 7:30 p.m.

Augustana is another NCC (North Central Conference) school and they

See WILDCATS, page 8a



Photography: John Prather

WAYNE STATE'S John Lawrence looks for running room during Saturday night's game. Lawrence scored two touchdowns in the Wildcats' 18-0 victory.



Photography: John Prather

WAYNE STATE'S Rob Hofstra (No. 43) hits a Morningside receiver jarring the ball loose which Randy Hupp (No. 62) intercepts. Other Wildcats looking on are Mark Voff (No. 3) and Lamont Lewis (No. 28).

## Blue Devils capture Beemer Invite

**BEEMER** — Wayne skipper Marlene Uhing was hoping to get off to a good start this year. And the Blue Devils did just by capturing the Beemer Volleyball Invitational here Saturday.

After sweeping North Bend 15-10, 15-7 in opening round action Thursday, Wayne slipped past Beemer 11-15, 15-7, 15-9 in the semifinals before blasting Scribner 15-5, 15-8 for the title.

The championship game was all Wayne as the Blue Devils opened quick and commanding leads and cruised to the two set sweep.

Uhing said that although the Scribner match was one-sided, she was pleased with her club's intensity. "Neither set was very close, but after the first set the girls still played hard and kept their intensity and I was happy to see that. You can't let up in this game — the momentum shifts too quickly," she said.

Shelly Pick led Wayne's hitting attack by going 14-for-16 with six aces. Kacia Corbit added a 6-for-7 effort with three kills.

Marnie Bruggeman, who finished the tourney 127-for-129 in setting with 52 kills sets, went 17-for-17 with seven assists against the Trojans.

Corbit led the Blue Devils in scoring with 10 points, while Sarah Peterson and Pick both scored five points. Corbit finished 11-for-11 in serving, while Peterson went 6-for-6 and Pick added a 7-for-9 performance.

Wayne 11-15 15 Beemer 15 7 9 Uhing credited her bench as the main factor in Wayne's semifinal triumph over Beemer.

"Our bench really won the Beemer game for us," she said. "Sarah and Jennifer (Salmon) came in and did a good job of serving and playing the back row for us, and Karmyn (Koenig) played very well in the

front row."

The Blue Devil bench played especially well in the third set. Both squads were tied at seven before the bench-play came through and carried Wayne past the Bobcats.

In the opening set, Wayne built an 8-1 lead but started missing its serve attempts and the hosts came back by outscoring the Blue Devils 15-3 for the triumph.

Uhing blamed the loss to her squad's lackadaisical play and ineffective defense against Beemer's hitters.

"Both teams acted like they didn't want to play, and after we built the big lead we just went flat," she said. "We also went with a double block and they kept hitting over that. So we adjusted the next two sets by going with one blocker and having the other player cover the back court against their dumps, and that was much more effective."

Another problem that Beemer posed throughout the match was its quickness, according to Uhing.

"Scribner was a hard-hitting team, but they committed a lot of unforced errors. But I was impressed most with Beemer's quickness," she said. "They did a very good job of covering the floor and of picking up our spikes."

Despite the Bobcats' quickness, Pick and Corbit — Wayne's one-two spiking punch — finished 28-for-29 and 35-for-41, respectively, over the three sets.

The two also combined for 29 aces, including a team-high 19 kills by Corbit.

As she did all tournament, Bruggeman did a fine job of setting-up Pick and Corbit and finished the Beemer contest — 63-for-63 with 30 assists.

See WAYNE, page 8a

## Mendoza reports to Green Bay

By John Prather  
Sports Editor

When Wayne State graduate Ruben Mendoza was released by the NFL's Green Bay Packers last week, it was obviously a major let down for the huge offensive lineman.

But there was one consolation, before releasing Mendoza, the Green Bay brass reportedly told the 6-4, 300-pounder to remain in shape just in case they might need his services later in the year.

And just one week into the '86 campaign, Mendoza was informed by the Packers to report back to Green Bay for practice this week.

The Wayne Herald's efforts to contact Mendoza before he departed on a flight to Green Bay on Tuesday were unsuccessful. He also could not be reached in Green Bay Wednesday morning.

Mendoza, who prepped at Tech High School in Milwaukee, Wis., received his big break because of an injury to second-year offensive guard Rich Moran.

Moran, a 6-2, 272-pounder from San Diego State, was injured in Green Bay's season-opening 31-3 loss to Houston last Sunday in Green Bay.

Mendoza was a two-time NAIA Division I All-American at Wayne State, and a four-year starter for Wildcat head coach Pete Chapman.

Mendoza played two years' under Chapman's direction at Yankton College, sat out the 1983 campaign, and then played two more seasons under Chapman at Wayne State during 1984 and 1985.

Mendoza was one of three Wildcat captains during the '84 campaign and last year, was one of four captains for Wayne State.

During his final year at Wayne State, Mendoza bench pressed 420 pounds and obtained a 26-inch vertical leap.

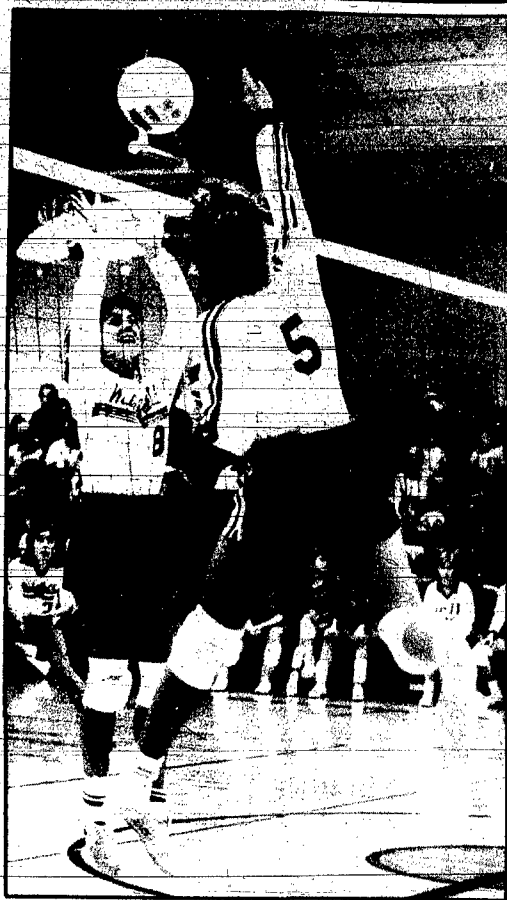
Mendoza was not selected in the NFL draft, but signed with Green Bay as a free agent last spring and remained a Packer until the league made its final preseason cut from 50 players to the current 46-man roster.

Mendoza received public compliments from Packer head coach Forrest Gregg during training camp, and was moved from tackle to guard during preseason drills before being released Aug. 29.

Mendoza studied art at Yankton and Wayne State. And he created last year's Wayne State football press guide cover.

Green Bay plays at New Orleans this Sunday.

## area volleyball



Photography: John Prather

WAKEFIELD'S KAREN-HALLSTROM (No. 8) attempts to block Emerson-Hubbard's Brook Armagost's spike during the Trojans' Tuesday night victory.

## Serving lifts Wakefield

**WAKEFIELD** — Wakefield head coach Paul Eaton knew going into Tuesday's match against Emerson-Hubbard that the 3-0 Pirates were good. And fortunately for the Trojans, they served well because if they hadn't Eaton said Emerson would've been victorious. "We had a very poor game at the net," the Trojan skipper said. "We were lucky we served as well as we did because if we hadn't, we would've lost."

Wakefield served an impressive 79-for-83 for over 95 percent, which led the Trojans to the hard-fought 15-10, 9-15, 15-13 victory. After a late surge allowed the hosts the opening set victory, Wakefield trailed most of the second frame before losing to force a third set. The Trojans jumped out of the gate quickly in the third frame by opening an 8-2 lead. Wakefield then held a seemingly comfortable 12-5 advantage, but Emerson started coming back.

Statistics support Eaton's comments as the usually hard-hitting Trojans totaled just four team aces, including two kills by setter Steph Torczon. Kodi Nelson was credited with the other two kills, and finished 12-for-14 in spiking. Stacey Kuhl added a 21-for-23 hitting performance and Marci Greve went 17-for-21. Mollie Greve led Wakefield's outstanding serving effort by going 19-for-20 and scoring a team-high 11 points. Nelson added a 15-for-15 performance with 10 points, and Desiree Salmon went 14-for-14. Torczon turned in a fine 53-for-53 setting effort, which drew praise from Eaton. "Steph did a good job of setting the ball," he said. "That and our team passing looked better."

The Pirates reeled off the set's next seven points to tie the score at 12. But Wakefield tallied three of the frame's final four markers to claim the victory. Wakefield's biggest problem was its tentative play at the net, according to Eaton. "We just played too scared at the net. We didn't do a good job of blocking the ball and didn't hit our spikes with authority," he said. "And you won't be a good team by doing that."

## Lady Cats post 2-6 mark

**WASHBURN, KAN.** — Wayne State finished the Washburn Invitational Volleyball Tournament with a 2-6 mark here last weekend. The Lady Wildcats defeated Concordia in the opening round 15-9, 15-5. But then lost four consecutive matches before downing Doane 15-7, 15-8. Wayne State followed the victory over Doane with a 10-15, 4-15 loss to Peru State and a 6-15, 7-15 loss to Dana. Marilyn Strate, Wayne State's head coach, said the Lady Wildcats' main problem during the tourney was its passing, adding that an injury to Diana Assay was a major reason for the passing breakdown. "Our biggest problem was our passing game," she said. "Diana Assay went down in the third match with an ankle injury and that hurt our offense."

The Lady Wildcats' second match was a 6-15, 10-15 loss to Rockhurst. Strate said Diane Hanus, a 5-8 junior transfer from Platte College, played the most consistently for the Lady Wildcats. "Diane did a good job of hitting the ball," the Lady Cat skipper said. "She played the most consistent for us."

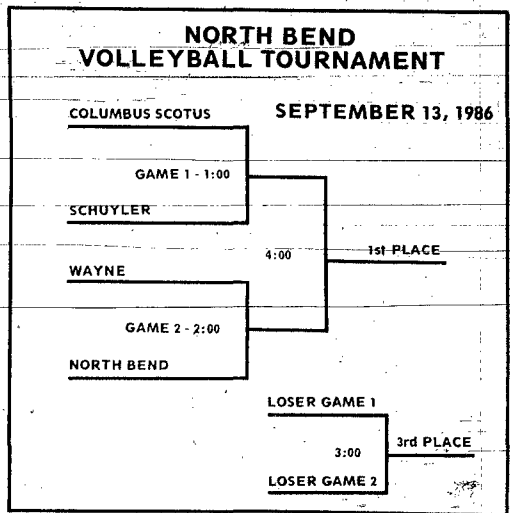
## Blue Devils now 4-0

# Wayne sweeps Schuyler 15-2, 15-11

**SCHUYLER** — Wayne's spikers overcame a second set deficit to down Schuyler 15-2, 15-11 here Tuesday night and run their record to a perfect 4-0. After destroying the Warriors by 13 points in the opening set, the Blue Devils trailed 5-7 in the early going of the second frame. Marlene Uhing, Wayne's head coach, said she expected Schuyler to play better in the second set. "Any time you lose, and especially if you lose bad, you're going to come out in the next set and play better," she said. The Warriors maintained a healthy lead throughout most of the set and held an 11-7 advantage. But Wayne bounced back, and with Shelly Pick leading the way, the Blue Devils outscored the hosts 8-0 down the stretch to claim the two-set sweep. "Uhing said Pick's serving was the key to the second set victory. "Shelly's serving was really the key," the Blue Devil skipper said. "She didn't get any aces, but she kept the ball in play and that was a key."

"Our main goal for this game was to play better defensively and to do a better job of digging out spikes and serves — and we did that," she said. Uhing mentioned Kecia Corbit and Amy Schluns as playing the best defensively, but added that she was pleased with the team effort on defense. Pick and Corbit once again led Wayne in spiking going 15-for-16 and 14-for-14, respectively. Pick totaled five aces while Corbit claimed a team-high seven kills. Dana Nelson, at only 5-3, added a 3-for-4 spiking effort with one kill. "Marnie Bruggeman went 23-for-23 in setting, including 11 kill sets. Jennifer Wessel added a 5-for-5 setting performance with three kills. In the first set, Uhing said Wayne's hitters couldn't be stopped. "We just came out and really drilled our spikes and opened a quick 9-2 lead," she said. "But I knew Schuyler would bounce back."

Kristy Engle led Wayne's 'C' team in scoring with seven points. Uhing said that Engle and Amy Bliven both spiked well in the 'C' contest, and that Kathy Engle and Tricia Ellis both did a good job of setting. Wayne plays again Saturday in the North Bend Tournament. The Blue Devils play the tourney's host in the opening round at 2 p.m.



## Wildcats sweep Osmond

# Team effort boosts Winside's spikers

**WINSIDE** — When Winside opened the '86 campaign with a discouraging loss to powerful Wakefield, Wildcat head coach Jill Stenwall wasn't overly concerned about how her underclassmen handled the first game jitters. "And in Winside's 15-8, 15-9 victory over Osmond here Tuesday night, Stenwall said the underclassmen played well under pressure, just as she had hoped. "The win was a total team effort."

Winside's momentum carried over into the second set and the Wildcats answered the second frame's bell by opening a quick 5-0 lead. Osmond did work its way back into contention by pulling within three, 5-2, before tying the contest at nine. But another strong finish lifted the Wildcats to a two-set sweep as the hosts scored the frame's final six markers. Topp and Thies are the only starting seniors on this year's club. And Stenwall said she was impressed with their effort, along with junior starters Ann Meierhenry, Char Olson, Lori Jensen and Tricia Hartman.

"It really was a total team effort. I didn't play any reserves, but the starters did a good job," Stenwall said. Olson turned in a perfect 39-for-39 setting performance, with most of her assists going to Topp and Thies. Topp finished 18-for-21 in spiking with three aces, while Thies went 10-for-11 with four kills. Olson also tallied a game-high nine points, while Jensen added eight markers to the victory. Winside's junior varsity came from behind to claim an 11-15, 16-14, 15-11 victory over the Tiger JVs. Lisa Greene led the Wildcats in scoring with 19 points and in spiking going 11-for-18.

Dawn Book turned in a solid setting effort, during the JV contest going 42-for-42. Winside's 'C' team almost made it a clean sweep but dropped a 5-11, 11-6, 7-11 decision. Tina Hartman and Wendy Boldt were the Wildcats' leading scorers in the 'C' contest with seven and five points, respectively. Winside's varsity competes again Tuesday in its own tournament. The Wildcats will play Coleridge in the opening round at 5:30 p.m., with the Wakefield-Osmond match to follow. The tourney's consolation and championship games will be played later Tuesday night.

## Eagles place fifth at Pender

# Harder's serving lifts Allen past Laurel

**PENDER** — Had Phil Niekro, Charlie Hough or any other famous major league knuckleballer seen Tiffany Harder's serving Saturday, they would've been envious. Harder's floating-swinging serving lifted Allen's Eagles past Laurel 15-13, 15-9 for a fifth place finish in the Pender Volleyball Tournament, here Saturday. "She kept hitting a low floating ball. The thing wasn't rotating at all and it just kept dipping and diving like it had eyes of its own," an almost amazed Gary Troth said about his prized server's abilities. Harder's serving abilities came just at the right time as her club trailed the Bears 7-0 in the second frame. But after 10 serves and two frustrating timeouts, the Harden-led Eagles opened a quick 10-7 advantage.

Although Harder's serving was the key to the Allen victory, she wasn't the only Eagle to serve well as Allen finished with 18 ace serves. Harder finished 15-for-16 with nine aces, while Barb Hansen went 7-for-7 with four aces and Lana Erwin went 8-for-8 with two aces. Harder finished with a game-high 11 points, while Erwin tallied seven and Hansen finished with five. "Sara Adkins sparked the Bears with six markers, while teammates Dawn Addison and Stacy Strawn both scored five points. Despite losing, the Bears featured a spirited spiking attack that saw them finish 29-for-33 as a team. "Overall, I thought we played pretty well other than in our serve receiving," Manganaro said. "We really spiked well. It was nice to see several girls get in on the spiking attack."

Becky Christensen, a six-foot junior, led the Bear spikers with an 8-for-9 performance, but Addison went 7-for-8, Amy Adkins and Tami Schmitt both went 5-for-5 and Strawn closed with a 4-for-6 effort. Christi Chase led Allen with a 5-for-6 spiking performance with three aces, and Hansen closed with a 3-for-3 effort with one ace. Allen 15-15 Walthill 8-10

But we hustled well to overcome our poor serving," she said. Both teams had trouble battling on track in the early going and getting each other to a 5-5 tie. But Laurel gradually built a 13-8 advantage before pulling away for the victory. The second frame was similar to the opener as the Eagles opened a seemingly comfortable 7-0 lead before posting a 12-4 advantage. But Walthill refused to quit and finally regained its Thursday night form to pull within two, 12-10. However, Allen reeled off the set's final three points to escape further damage and claim the victory. Troth credited the triumph to his setters' performance. "When we lost to Bancroft-Rosalie on Thursday our setting was a major problem, but they really rebounded and played well Saturday," he said. "They positioned the ball almost perfectly everytime to get our spikers going."

Nikki Olesen led the Eagle netters with a 26-for-27 effort, while Amy Nee and Erwin turned in 10-for-10 and 8-for-8 performances, respectively. Chase and Hansen took advantage of most of the assists by finishing with eight spikes apiece. Chase and Hansen both added an ace block, also. Erwin led the squad in serving going 11-for-13 with six aces, while Kristin Hansen finished 8-for-10 and Chase went 6-for-6. Erwin added a game-high nine points and Kristin Hansen tallied seven markers. Laurel 15-15 Homer 13-8

Allen reached the consolation championship round by downing Walthill 15-8, 15-10 earlier Saturday morning. Walthill played eventual tournament champion Emerson-Hubbard to three sets in an opening round battle Thursday night, but Troth said the Bluejays were a different team on Saturday. "They looked pretty good against Emerson, but they just didn't have a good game against us and we took advantage," he said. The Eagles established themselves early in the first set by opening a 6-4

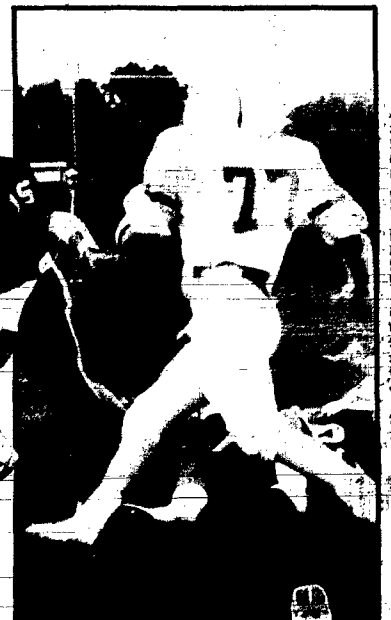
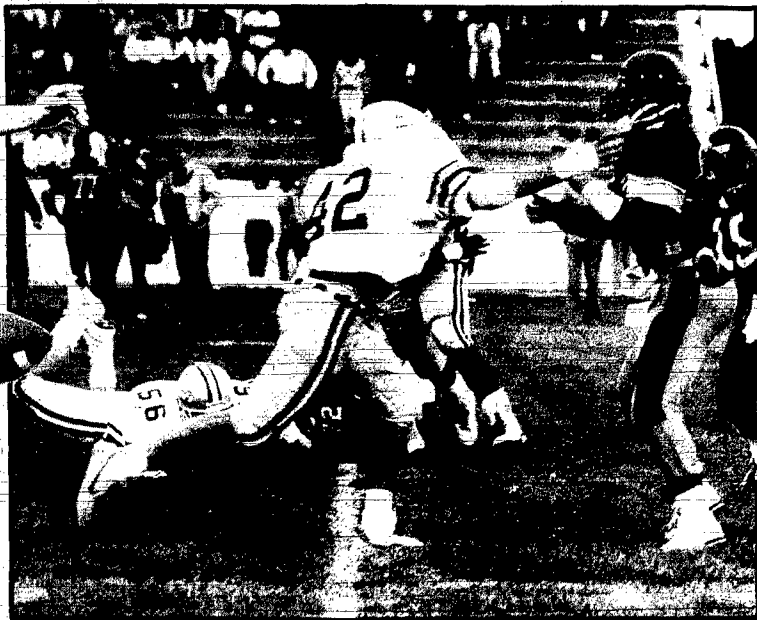
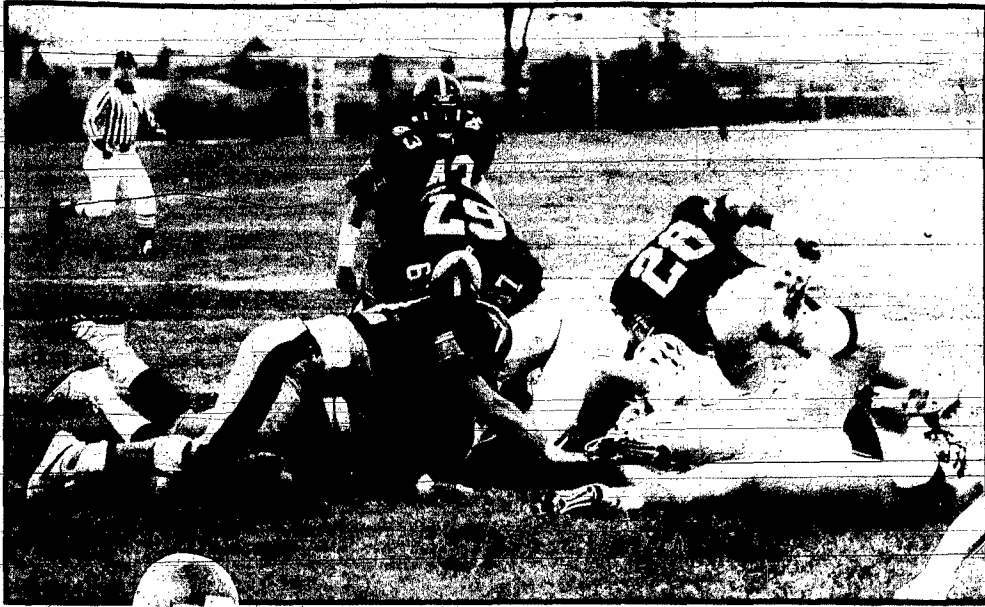
Laurel also won its opening game Saturday morning by slipping past Homer 15-13, 15-8. Manganaro said the Bears overcame a poor serving performance with a lot of hustle to claim the victory. "As a team we only served 80 percent and I'd like us to be in the 90s."

Christensen added six markers for the Bears and went 9-for-10 in serving. Emerson-Hubbard captured the tourney's crown by defeating host Pender in the championship round. Laurel played host to Wausa Tuesday night and plays again Thursday when Wypot travels to town. Allen plays again Thursday when Coleridge invades the Eagle gymnasium.



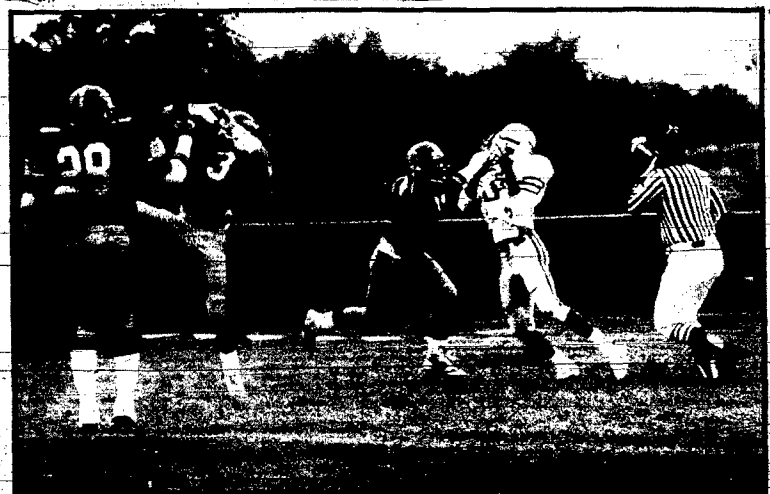


# sports close up - 9a



WAKEFIELD, WAYNE STATE and Wayne all captured opening season victories over the weekend. Action from the Trojan and Wildcat games include (clockwise) Wayne State's Rob Hofstra (No. 43), Judd Meenley (No. 67) and Lamont Lewis (No. 28) join other teammates in a gang tackle; Wakefield's Colby Meyer (No. 77) tries to block a punt; Wakefield's Todd Kratke (No. 15) eludes would-be tacklers; Wayne State's Greg Cavill (No. 40) and Scott Wightman (No. 83) tackle a Morningside player; Wakefield's John Wriedt (No. 68) sacks Hartington's quarterback; Wayne State's Mark Volf (No. 3) deflects the football as a teammate prepares to hit a Morningside receiver; Wakefield's Jody Navrkal (No. 29) flips the ball to an official after scoring a touchdown; Wakefield's Mike Nelson (No. 21) gets off a punt; and Wayne State's John Lawrence completes a pass before being sacked.

photography: john prather





Photography: John Prather

## Duo drifters

**TWO PARACHUTISTS** landed on Memorial Field prior to Wayne State's football game against Morningside Saturday night.

## Tower

(continued from page 1a)

assessments in the street improvement district of Fairground and Windom in Wayne.

Changes had been made from the previous schedule regarding property ownership and in some cases, property owners had footages lessened. Also, the council passed a resolution ordering publication and setting the board of equalization hearing date of Sept. 30 for street improvement district 85-3, which is the alley between 7th and 8th Streets and Main and Pearl Streets.

Received written communication and comments from Rich Zrust of Kuhn's concerning the parking problems on 2nd Street between Main Street and Logan due to the increase in industrial activities in the area.

"It is becoming more and more prevalent every time," said Zrust, who represented other individuals who had signed the communication. It was recommended by the individuals (who have businesses along side the parking problem area) that the area be zoned as two hour parking.

Kloster told the council there has been problems in that location "for some time."

"We worked with the property owners about a year ago and the problem was alleviated temporarily," he told the council.

It was decided to place the zoned two hour parking request on the agenda for the next city council meeting.

•Voted for some administrative regulation changes regarding personnel matters. It was decided to designate Martin Luther King Day as a holiday for city employees.

A proposal to increase the number of sick days from 36 to 60 days, and maternity leave regulations were scratched from the proposed changes. A request to allow employees to claim the remainder of their sick leave pay, upon giving a

## School

(continued from page 1a)

The Saturdays will have about three sessions. The school district would provide a minimum of one certified coach to supervise the program, with the district coach receiving no payment for participating in the city recreational program.

In turn, the city would allow the school district to use the city auditorium during the school year 1986-87 with a maximum of eight dates, making reasonable efforts to schedule the auditorium use by Thursday.

The board of education wanted the contract reworded in several areas and did not approve the contract as presented.

two week's notice, was also removed from the regulations that were approved.

•Denied a petition request to place a "Slow Children Playing" sign near Douglas Street and West 11th Street. The petition had stated that the signs would make people more aware of the children in the area.

However, some council members were hesitant about putting up the sign because there were other areas of the community with equal or perhaps more families with children — and more and more signs would have to be put up in those areas. Councilman Fuelbert and Ralph Barclay voted against the denial.

•Passed an ordinance regulating

the operation and parking of motor vehicles during snow emergency.

Changes state that the police department "and the public works department" now have the authority to remove vehicles in the way of snow removal.

Also, the change states that the officers shall give, or cause to be given, such notice to reasons why the vehicle should be removed. The original language said that the officers had to immediately, through written communication, let the owner know why his or her vehicle was moved away.

Those reasons can now be conveyed with a phone call to the car owner.

## ESU

(continued from page 1a)

"vice," stressed Garwood, "but nowhere have we heard that the program isn't of very high quality."

"THE SERVICE UNIT was established to provide schools with services they cannot furnish themselves," said ESU 1 board member Claire Hansen of Coleridge.

"My feeling is that we have a program (nursing service) that is excellent but costly. We furnish other services to schools on a contract basis, so why not take nursing service out of the general levy and put it on a contract basis also.

"That way it would not take away the program for any school who wants it, but we wouldn't be showing it down their throats either."

"ONE THING I heard during the recent school administrators meeting is that there be a reduction in the one mill requirement for the nursing service is taken away," said ESU 1 board member Dr. Ervin DeBoer of Walthill.

"Another thing I heard during the meeting," said board member Deryl Lawrence of Wayne, "is that the school administrators don't want to pay for a contract. They feel they should receive the nursing service free.

"You're never going to get a consensus of school administrators," added Lawrence. "and I think that we as a board had better come to some consensus soon regarding the nursing program or we're going to look like we don't know what we're doing."

ESU 1 BOARD member John Post of Bloomfield questioned whether the board shouldn't take a look at all of the mill levy services provided by ESU 1, and not just the nursing service.

"I don't want to step on anybody's toes," said Post, "but I think the time has come for this board to re-evaluate the need for two full-time ESU 1 administrators.

"I have difficulty voting on nursing services every year and every year when we don't evaluate these other areas.

"I think we need to look at the whole picture and not pick on the nurses per se."

"I'd be in favor of evaluating all of the mill levy services. If I really thought we would accomplish anything," added board member Hansen, "but if there's one thing this board is good at it's procrastinating."

FOLLOWING LENGTHY discussion, ESU 1 board members voted on a motion by Post to conduct a study of all mill levy services provided by ESU 1, with results of the study to be presented at the November board meeting and action to be taken in December.

Voting in favor of the motion were DeBoer, Post, Hansen, Paul Steffen of Hartington, Jim Martindale of Creighton, Marvin Borg of Concord, Ken Lahrs of Ponca and Leo Kramper of Dakota City.

Lawrence voted against the measure, and board member Randy Shaw of Wayne was not present for the meeting.

Following that action, Chairman Borg directed the administration to conduct a study of all mill levy services to be presented at the November board meeting with recommendations of priorities.

"I want it understood that I'm not saying we must cut the mill levy," said Post, "but I want to know how we're spending it."

"I want to be able to say that we're doing a good job with the levy services we provide. After we look at this matter maybe we won't want to change anything, but at least I'll know in my own mind how the money is being spent."

BOARD MEMBERS went into executive session Tuesday night to discuss contract negotiations between the ESU board and ESU Education Association for the 1985-86 year.

Following the meeting, Chairman Borg stated that the board has

received word from its legal counsel and is awaiting confirmation of settlement from the teachers association.

"They must approve it and then we vote on it," said Borg.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Tuesday night, ESU 1 board members:

—Heard a report from Administrator Harry Mills on upcoming district school board conventions in Norfolk and West Point. Several ESU 1 board members expressed interest in attending one of the meetings.

—Heard a report from Administrator Mills on the recent school administrators meeting held at ESU 1 headquarters in Wakefield. Board member Post asked if it would be worthwhile for a member of the advisory council, which is comprised of six superintendents, to present a brief report to the ESU 1 board following each meeting. Mills said the advisory council meets four times a year and he would bring the matter of having a representative of the council speak before the board at the council's next meeting scheduled Oct. 1.

—Heard a report from Special Education Director Duane Tappe on staff assignments and amendments of special education contracts. Board members voted unanimously to amend the contract of Sheila Maass, speech pathologist, from 75 percent to 80 percent time.

—Heard a report from Administrator Mills on the success of the pre-school workshop held recently at Wayne Public School. Over 700 persons registered for the event.

—Voted five to four to raise the salary of the custodian at the Bryan building in South Sioux City from \$5.13 to \$5.30 per hour.

—Voted unanimously to place the job descriptions of the ESU 1 administrator, assistant administrator and special education director in the board policy.

NEXT MEETING of the ESU 1 board of directors will be held Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in Wakefield.

## Wayne senior citizens

Georgia Janssen, coordinator

DIETICIAN SPEAKS  
Dorothy Wortman, dietician at Providence Medical Center, spoke to a group following the congregational meal at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center on Sept. 3.

Wortman's topic was "Fiber."  
FILM VIEWED  
A film was viewed Sept. 4 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. All films are shown in cooperation with Wayne Public Library.

BAND ENTERTAINS  
The center's rhythm band entertained at Wayne Care Centre on Sept. 4. Lester Bethune of Carroll accompanied the group.

Band members were Amy Lindsay, Mary Hansen, Lucille Wert, Myrtle Spittgerber, Alma Spittgerber and Clara Bethune.

SCHOOL DAY  
MEMORIES PROGRAM  
"School Day Memories" was the title of a program last Friday afternoon at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

Several games were played with Genevieve Craig as the prize winner. A spell down also was held with Alice Dorman crowned the winner. A word find puzzle was given to everyone.

Mabel Sundell and Lucille Wert brought pictures of their school days. The center served watermelon to the 30 persons attending the program.

BUSINESS MEETING  
A continental breakfast was served Monday morning prior to the monthly business meeting at the center. President Amy Lindsay presided, and plans were made for a pie social at the Senior Center on Thursday, Sept. 25.

CURRENT EVENTS  
Harry Wert was chairman of the current events session on Monday with 15 persons attending.

BIBLE STUDY  
The Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the

Evangelical Free Church delivered the Bible study at the Senior Center on Sept. 9.

Twenty-five attended, and hostesses were Mary Hammer, Mabel Sundell, Alice Dorman and Rose Heithold.

SENIOR CALENDAR  
Thursday, Sept. 11: Bowling, 1 p.m.; library hour, 2 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 12: Walking Club, 10 a.m.; bingo, 1 p.m.  
Monday, Sept. 15: Current events, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 16: Bowling, 1 p.m.; bingo, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 17: Blood pressure clinic, 9 a.m. to noon; hearing clinic, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; monthly potluck meal, noon; video of Carroll centennial pageant, 1 p.m.; sign-up in the afternoon for senior citizens discount program.  
Thursday, Sept. 18: Bowling, 1 p.m.; guest speaker, 1:30 p.m.

# Coming Soon To Wayne Cablevision Subscribers!

We'll be your station, too.

We're KPTM. And, starting soon, we'll be on Wayne Cablevision Channel 8. We're your station for terrific programming seven days a week. Fifteen feature movies every week and ten great kids programs every day. And, you'll get The Tom Osborne Show Monday nights at 7:00! Our new fall line-up is a sure winner. You won't want to miss a minute. KPTM is coming soon to Wayne Cablevision Channel 8.

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George Phelps  
CFP

Junior League Organizational Meeting  
Melodee Lanes  
Saturday, Sept. 13 — 10 a.m.



New Bowlers Welcome

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GRIESS REXALL COUPON  
Developing & Printing  
COLOR PRINT FILM

12 Exposure Color Print Film	\$2.59
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GRIESS REXALL





<p><b>GRADE A FAMILY PAK</b> <b>Drumsticks &amp; Thighs</b> <b>39¢</b> Lb.</p> 	<p><b>USDA CHOICE</b> <b>Round Steak</b> <b>\$1.67</b> Lb.</p> 	<p><b>Pork Steak</b> <b>\$1.57</b> Lb.</p> 	<p><b>BONELESS</b> <b>Rump Roast</b> OR BONELESS <b>FAMILY STEAK</b> <b>\$1.99</b> Lb.</p>	<p><b>USDA CHOICE</b> <b>T-Bone Steak</b> <b>\$3.49</b> Lb.</p> 
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<p><b>TOP SIRLOIN</b> <b>Steak</b> Lb. <b>\$2.89</b> <b>MELLOW CRISP</b> <b>Bacon</b> Lb. <b>\$1.49</b> <b>SUNDAY HOUSE</b> <b>Turkey Hams</b> Lb. <b>\$1.29</b> <b>OSCAR MAYER (Bacon - Reg.)</b> <b>Cheese Hot Dogs</b> Lb. <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>IGA</b> <b>Lunch Meat</b> 12-Oz. <b>99¢</b> <b>FARMLAND</b> <b>Link Sausage</b> 12-Oz. <b>\$1.19</b> <b>HORMEL (Reg. - Beef)</b> <b>Wranglers</b> Lb. <b>\$2.09</b> <b>ARMOUR CHICKEN FRIED</b> <b>Beef Patties</b> Lb. <b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p><b>BUTTERBALL (BBQ - Smoked - Reg.)</b> <b>Turkey Breast</b> Lb. <b>\$3.39</b> <b>FRESH EXPRESS</b> <b>Pizza</b> Ea. <b>\$2.79</b> <b>JUMBO</b> <b>Cod Fillet</b> Lb. <b>\$2.39</b> <b>COUNTRY FRESH</b> <b>Catfish Nuggets</b> Lb. <b>\$2.19</b></p>
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<p><b>Glad Large Garbage Bags</b> 30-Ct. <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>Glad Outdoor Trash Bags</b> 30-Gal. 20-Ct. <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>Del Monte Vegetables</b> 16-Oz. <b>3/\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>TV Chicken Rice Soup</b> 10.5-Oz. <b>3/89¢</b></p>	<p><b>TV Chicken Noodle Soup</b> 10.5-Oz. <b>3/89¢</b></p>
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**DAIRY**

<p><b>Soft Parkay Margarine</b> Maxi Cup - Lb. <b>99¢</b></p> 	<p><b>TV LOWFAT Yogurt</b> 8-Oz. <b>3/89¢</b> <b>PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese</b> 8-Oz. <b>98¢</b> <b>KRAFT DELUXE SLICED American Cheese</b> 12-Oz. <b>\$1.69</b> <b>TV LONGHORN - Colby &amp; Cheddar</b> Lb. <b>\$2.19</b> <b>Midget Cheese TV CRESCENT</b> Lb. <b>\$2.19</b> <b>Rolls</b> 8-Oz. <b>89¢</b> <b>PHILADELPHIA SOFT Cream Cheese</b> 12-Oz. <b>\$1.49</b> <b>TV GRATED Parmesan Cheese</b> 8-Oz. <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p><b>Soft Parkay Margarine</b> Reg. <b>99¢</b></p> 
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**GROCERY**

<p><b>Axion PASTERS CHOICE Instant Coffee</b> 38-Oz. <b>\$2.79</b> 8-Oz. <b>\$6.29</b> <b>IGA SPLIT TOP Bread (White &amp; Wheat)</b> 24-Oz. <b>59¢</b> <b>DEL MONTE Pineapple (With Juice)</b> 15.25-Oz. <b>59¢</b> <b>DEL MONTE Catsup</b> 32-Oz. <b>99¢</b> <b>DEL MONTE Pudding Cups</b> 4-Pak <b>\$1.09</b> <b>KELLOGG'S Bran Flakes CONCENTRATED All</b> 16-Oz. <b>\$1.59</b> 157-Oz. <b>\$5.29</b> <b>FRESH CANNED Cat Food</b> 2/69¢ <b>CHEF'S BLEND DRY Cat Food</b> BONUS PAK 45-Lbs. <b>\$3.09</b> <b>COME N' GET IT DRY Dog Food</b> BONUS PAK 25-Lbs. <b>\$9.29</b> <b>TASTERS CHOICE Decaffeinated Coffee</b> 8-Oz. <b>\$6.29</b> <b>ARMOUR TREATED CANNED Lunch Meat</b> 12-Oz. <b>\$1.63</b> <b>ARMOUR Potted Meat</b> 5.5-Oz. <b>53¢</b> <b>ARMOUR Vienna Sausage</b> 5-Oz. <b>58¢</b></p>	<p><b>DEL MONTE STEWED Tomatoes</b> 14.5-Oz. <b>69¢</b> <b>SUNMAD SEEDLESS Raisins</b> 6 1/2-Oz. Bag <b>99¢</b> <b>SUNSWEEP PITTED CANNED Prunes</b> 24-Oz. <b>\$2.39</b> <b>BETTY CROCKER - ASSORTED Frosting</b> 16-Oz. <b>\$1.59</b> <b>OCEAN SPRAY - REG. &amp; PINK Grapefruit Juice</b> 48-Oz. <b>\$1.79</b> <b>ORTEGA Taco Shells</b> 12-Ct. <b>99¢</b> <b>ORTEGA Tostado Shells</b> 12-Ct. <b>99¢</b> <b>ORTEGA TACO MEAT Seasoning</b> 1.25-Oz. <b>49¢</b> <b>ORTEGA MILD Taco Sauce</b> 12.8-Oz. <b>99¢</b> <b>ORTEGA HOT Taco Sauce</b> 12.8-Oz. <b>99¢</b> <b>BETTY CROCKER Potato Buds</b> 13.75-Oz. <b>89¢</b> <b>JENO'S ITALIAN Bread</b> 16-Oz. <b>53¢</b> <b>FINAL TOUCH Fabric Softener DOVE BATH SIZE Soap (Pink &amp; White)</b> 4.7-Oz. <b>87¢</b> <b>FAB LIQUID Laundry Detergent</b> 64-Oz. <b>\$2.79</b></p>
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**FROZEN**

<p><b>TV Orange Juice</b> 12-Oz. <b>69¢</b> <b>TV BLEND - ASSORTED Vegetables</b> 20-Oz. <b>\$1.09</b> <b>TOTINO'S - 8 VARIETIES Pizza</b> 10-11 Oz. <b>98¢</b> <b>BANQUET - (Beef-Chicken-Turkey) Meat Pies</b> 8-Oz. <b>2/75¢</b></p>	<p><b>BLUE BUNNY Sherbet</b> 1/2-Gal. <b>\$1.09</b> <b>TV REG. &amp; PINK Lemonade</b> 6-Oz. <b>4/\$1.00</b> <b>ORE IDA - Crink &amp; Reg. Potatoes</b> 2-Lbs. <b>\$1.39</b></p>
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**PRODUCE**

**Nebraska-Grown Russet or Red Potatoes** No. 1 - 10-Lbs. **\$1.09**

<p><b>CALIFORNIA THOMPSON GREEN OR RED SEEDLESS Grapes</b> Lb. <b>79¢</b> <b>CALIFORNIA Carrots</b> 2-Lbs. <b>59¢</b> <b>JONATHAN Apples</b> Lb. <b>49¢</b> <b>WASHINGTON BARTLETT Pears</b> Lb. <b>69¢</b> <b>YELLOW Onions</b> 4-Lbs. <b>\$1.00</b> <b>RED RIPE Tomatoes</b> Lb. <b>69¢</b> <b>CRISP FRESH Green Cabbage</b> 3-Lbs. <b>\$1.00</b> <b>SUNKIST Lemons</b> Lb. <b>69¢</b></p>
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**Contadina Tomato Paste** 6-Oz. **3/\$1.00**

**Contadina Tomato Sauce** 8-Oz. **4/\$1.00**



**WAYNE IGA**

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1986 513 MAIN - WAYNE, NE.

<p><b>COUPON</b> WAYNE IGA <b>MIKE'S BONUS BUY'S</b> <b>Sunlight Liquid Dish Soap</b> <b>\$1.09</b> 22-Oz. w/coupon Coupon Good Thru Sept. 16, 1986 Limit 1 Per Person</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b> WAYNE IGA <b>MIKE'S BONUS BUY'S</b> <b>TV Round Pack Ice Cream</b> <b>\$1.09</b> All Flavors 1/2-Gal. w/coupon Coupon Good Thru Sept. 16, 1986 Limit 1 Per Person</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b> WAYNE IGA <b>MIKE'S BONUS BUY'S</b> <b>Scotts Paper Towels</b> <b>49¢</b> w/coupon Coupon Good Thru Sept. 16, 1986 Limit 1 Per Person</p>
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<p><b>COUPON</b> WAYNE IGA <b>MIKE'S BONUS BUY'S</b> <b>Mazola Oil</b> <b>\$1.99</b> 48-Oz. w/coupon Coupon Good Thru Sept. 16, 1986 Limit 1 Per Person</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b> WAYNE IGA <b>MIKE'S BONUS BUY'S</b> <b>TV Large Eggs</b> <b>49¢</b> Dozen w/coupon Coupon Good Thru Sept. 16, 1986 Limit 1 Per Person</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b> WAYNE IGA <b>MIKE'S BONUS BUY'S</b> <b>Betty Crocker Cake Mixes</b> <b>59¢</b> 18.2-Oz. w/coupon Coupon Good Thru Sept. 16, 1986 Limit 1 Per Person</p>
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# hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

**ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID-LWML**  
The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid LWML met Thursday afternoon with 16 members, one guest, Mrs. Adele Gosch, and Pastor Damm present. The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Damm led in presenting the topic, "More than Speed Reading."  
Mrs. Elaine Ehlers, president, conducted the business meeting. Members answered roll call by paying three cents to the Penny Pot if they had attended church the previous Sunday and five cents if not.  
Mrs. Ralph Saegebarth read the report of the previous meeting and Mrs. Mel Freeman gave the treasurer's report. It was announced the new hymnals purchased by the Aid had arrived.  
Fall kitchen cleaning day was set for Thursday, Sept. 25 at 1:30 p.m.  
The flower committee for September is Mrs. Elaine Ehlers and Mrs. Mel Freeman.  
The Altar Guild for October will be Mrs. Lester Koepke and Mrs. Delma Vyhldal.  
The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.  
Plate prizes went to Mrs. Velda Eckmann and Mrs. Alvin Jonson.  
Hostesses were Mrs. Duane Kruger and Mrs. Ralph Kruger.  
The next meeting will be on Oct. 2

when hostesses will be Mrs. Alvin Jonson and Mrs. Ralph Saegebarth.  
**DORCAS SOCIETY**  
Mrs. Rose Puls was hostess when the Dorcas Society of the Peace United Church of Christ met Thursday afternoon.  
The meeting opened with the hymn, "Bringing in the Sheaves." Mrs. Andrew Andersen, vice president, presided at the business meeting. Roll call was a scripture verse.  
The secretary and treasurer reports were given by Mrs. Hazel Wittler and Mrs. Ray Walker, respectively.  
It was announced the annual Mission Festival will be on Sunday, Oct. 19.  
Communications were read. Gladys Reichert was program chairman and read several articles pertaining to the month of September.  
Pastor David had the Bible study on Ruth, from "Women of the Bible." The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.  
The next meeting will be on Oct. 2 when the hostess will be Gladys Reichert and program chairman will be Mrs. Laura Ulrich.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID**  
The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met at 1:45 p.m. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Sherman Kuske of Phoenix, Ariz. was a guest.  
The meeting opened with a hymn. Mrs. Alfred Mangels, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Larry Severson read the report of the previous meeting. Mrs. Larry Severson read the report of the previous meeting and Mrs. James Nelson gave the treasurer's report in the absence of the treasurer. Committee reports were given.  
Mrs. Emil Gutzman and Mrs. Carl Hinzman will serve on the visiting committee for September and Mrs. Emil Gutzman will also be in charge of sending church visitors notes.  
The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Dan Bruggeman. Mrs. Bill Kuskmann and the guest, Mrs. Kuskmann.  
Pastor Nelson led in presenting the topic, "Vineyards and Orchards," taken from the booklet, "Home-Life in Bible Times."  
The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.  
Hostesses were Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mrs. Lane Marotz.  
The next meeting will be Oct. 2 when hostesses will be Mrs. Leonard Marten and Mrs. Larry Severson.

**HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB**  
The Hoskins Garden Club held their family picnic Sunday evening at the Hoskins fire hall at 6 p.m. The evening was spent playing cards. Ten point pitch prizes went to Mrs. Hazel Wittler and Christine Lueker and Rook prizes were won by Gladys Reichert and Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry. Christine Lueker will be hostess for the next regular club meeting on Oct. 25.  
**G&G CLUB**  
The G&G Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller Friday evening for the first meeting of the season.  
Card prizes went to Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry, Mrs. Alfred Carstens and Mrs. Laura Ulrich.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman will host the next meeting on Oct. 3.  
**BIKE-A-THON**  
A Cystic Fibrosis benefit bike-a-thon was held recently at Hoskins. Mrs. Rick Bussey was in charge, assisted by Kris Rich. A total of \$42.25 was collected. Bike riders were Ben Krause, Catherine Bussey, Ricky Bussey, Chris Hoferer and Jeremy Langenberg.  
Ben Krause collected the most money and all received sleeve patches.

**Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor)**  
Thursday, Sept. 11: Sunday school teachers meeting, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 14: Junior choir practice, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 17: Senior choir practice, 8 p.m.; confirmation class, 8 p.m.  
**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (James Nelson, pastor)**  
Thursday, Sept. 11: School board meeting, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.  
Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 16-17: District pastoral counseling workshop. Kearney.  
**Zion Lutheran Church (George Damm, pastor)**  
Saturday, Sept. 13: Sixth grade confirmation class, 9 a.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 14: No service, Mission Festival at St. John's.  
Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 15-16: LWML Retreat, Camp Luther.  
Tuesday, Sept. 16: Bible study, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation class, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Dual Parish Youth meeting, St. John's, 7:30 p.m.  
**SOCIAL CALENDAR**  
Thursday, Sept. 11: Highland Woman's Home Extension Club dinner, Becker's Steakhouse, Norfolk.  
Wednesday, Sept. 17: Peace Golden Fellowship picnic, Mrs. Mary Jochens.  
Mrs. Harold Falk returned home Sept. 3 after spending three weeks visiting her daughter and family, the Roger Roberts at Medford, Ore.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher of Duxbury, Mass. came Friday to visit his mother, Mrs. Irene Fletcher.  
Mr. and Mrs. Art Behner spent Sept. 2 to 5 with the Gene Behners at Fremont.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler entertained for a belated birthday dinner Thursday honoring the hostess' birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koehler and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vinson of Pierce.  
Mrs. James Jeans of Slayton, Minn. and her son, Tom Jeans of Kearney were Sept. 2 visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler home. The Jeans were former Hoskins residents.  
Guests in the Rev. and Mrs. James Nelson home are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kuske of Phoenix, Ariz. who came Sept. 3.

# carroll news

**E.O.T.**  
Mrs. Dale Claussen hosted the E.O.T. social club Thursday with Mrs. Harry Hofeldt assisting hostess.  
Twelve members answered roll call with "Where I would go on a dream vacation."  
Mrs. Ron Sebade, vice president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Wilbur Heffo reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Mike Dunklau read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Dan Loberg is president.  
The group drew names for secret sister pals.  
Discussion was held concerning the 50th year of the club and its observance.  
The family card party will be held Friday evening Sept. 12 at the Harry Hofeldt home with Mrs. Dale Claussen assisting hostess. Cards were the entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. Wilbur Heffo.  
Mrs. Ron Sebade will host the Oct. 2 meeting with Mrs. Larry Sievers assisting.  
**DELTA DEK BRIDGE CLUB**  
Mrs. Ann Roberts hosted the Delta Dek Bridge Club Thursday Sept. 4. Prizes went to Mrs. Etha Fisher, Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Robert I. Jones.  
Mrs. T. P. Roberts will host the Sept. 18 party.  
**St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor)**  
Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; worship service celebrating Mission Festival with communion at 11:30 a.m. with a noon cooperative dinner following.  
Presbyterian Congregational (Gail Axen, pastor)  
Sunday, Sept. 14: Combined wor-

ship service at the Congregational church 10:30 a.m.  
**United Methodist Church**  
Sunday, Sept. 14: 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.  
**SOCIAL CALENDAR**  
Thursday, Sept. 11: Carroll Womens Club meet at 2 p.m. at the auditorium.  
Friday, Sept. 12: E.O.T. family card party at the Harry Hofeldt home.  
Monday, Sept. 15: Senior Citizens meet at the fire hall; Aid Association for Lutherans meeting at the church fellowship hall 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 17: United Presbyterian Women, Happy Workers Social Club, Mrs. Adolph Rohlf.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelli of Carroll and Teresa Bennett of Wayne went to Lincoln Friday Sept. 5 and attended the State Fair. They also helped Mr. and Mrs. Todd Holliday of Minatare move to Lincoln on the weekend. The Davys' returned home Sunday evening Sept. 7.  
Ashely, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall was honored for her birthday when afternoon guests Friday in the Hall home were Mrs. Bill Brader, Chris, Cory, Kevin, Michelle and Melissa; Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert, Kristen and Kimberley; Mrs. Mark Tietz, Brent and Lyndi and Jill Jarvsv.  
Evening guests in the Hall home to honor Ashley were Mrs. Don Davis and Jeff; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis and Justin; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis and Joshua; Kristle Hall; Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall all of Carroll and

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Krueger of Belgen.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hawley of Del City Oklahoma spent Sunday and Monday, Aug. 31-Sept. 1 in the George Jorgensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jorgensen, Alycia, Adam and Aaron of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Hochstein and Karl and Chad and Kami Billheimer joined the group for dinner Sunday.  
Dinner guests Sunday, Sept. 7 in the George Jorgensen home to honor the hosts birthday and the couples wedding anniversary were their children and grand children, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Hochstein and Karl; Chad and Kami Billheimer; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Milligan and Stacy all of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jorgensen, Alycia, Adam and Aaron of Wayne.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork were honored for their wedding anniversary when Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson of Wayne hosted supper Friday, Sept. 5 at the Hotel Steakhouse and Lounge at Wakefield.  
The Forks were evening guests in the Swanson home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork of Carroll, Mrs. Irene Geewe, Mrs. Mary Hansen, Mrs. Vera Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell, Kristy and Lesa and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oetken all of Wayne were guests in the Mrs. Adeline Sieger home in Wayne Sunday afternoon Sept. 7. The event honored the birthday of Mrs. Sieger, the sixth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell and the 44th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork.  
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jarvsv, Jill, Joseph and Brandon of Ogallala mov-

ed recently to the Lage home at the south edge of Carroll.  
Doug is employed at Waldbaum's in Wakefield.  
Jill Jarvsv, who recently moved here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jarvsv, is a kindergarten pupil at the Carroll Public school, now there are thirteen pupils and making an enrollment of 40 for the Carroll school.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Junck, Pam, Dwayne, Maribeth and Lynn went to Battle Creek Sunday, Sept. 7 where they attended baptismal services at Fairview Church for Meghan Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schulz.  
They had dinner at the Schuiz home. Mrs. Junck and Mrs. Schulz are sisters.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams, Jack and Mary of Lincoln came Friday, Sept. 5 and were weekend guests in the Ervin Wittler home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Benji, Bobby and Tom and Mc. and Mrs. Allen Fréhm joined the group for brunch Sunday morning in the Wittler home.

# Pack 175 to give awards

Members of Cub Scout Pack 175 completed several activities during the summer to qualify for their Summer Time Awards.  
The boys are encouraged to remain active and interested in scouting by participating in a variety of fun pack programs throughout the summer months.  
Activities available to the scouts, including several for the entire family, were the Memorial Day parade, Cub Scout Day Camp at Norfolk, a family picnic and fishing night at Izaak Walton Lake, Webelos Day Camp, Webelos Adventure Camp, a dad and lad Cub Scout weekend, family day at Ponca State Park, and a family swimming and homemade ice cream night at the city pool.  
Leaders of Pack 175 will be available at the Scout School Night on Sept. 18 to answer questions and to complete registrations for new Tiger and Cub Scouts.  
The Summer Time Awards and other badges will be presented at the Pack meeting on Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

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# belden news

# mrs. ted leapey 988-2535

**MARINERS**  
The Mariners of the Union Presbyterian Church had a family camping event over the Labor Day weekend at the Presbyterian Camp on Lake Okaboji. Some of the events the group did were water activities, volleyball and flea markets. They also went on a tour of the lake on the Queen II cruise boat. Sunday evening was spent at the Arnold's Park Amusement Center.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Casal and Kerri-Ogosta, Mrs. Val Sydow, Angie and Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Rhonda Stapelman, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stapelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman, Mrs. Brent Stapelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wacker and Jana and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Erwin and family. Joining the group on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Losek and family.

**REBEKAH LODGE**  
The Rebekah Lodge met Friday afternoon in the bank parlors with five members present. Mrs. Hazel Ayer read an article, "The Golden Key" and Mrs. Anita Casal read one about Grandmother's Day entitled, "Keep Them Happy."

**U-I-BRIDGE**  
U-I Bridge met Friday in the home of Mrs. Bob Mathers for a noon luncheon. Guests were Mrs. Eunice Galyn and Mrs. Ruth Worrick. Mrs. Ted Leapey received high; Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, second high; and Mrs. Eunice Gaylen, low.

**CEMETERY ASSOCIATION**  
The Ladies Cemetery Association met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clyde Cook. Thirteen members answered roll call. Members were reminded to bring their dish towels to the next meeting. Working later in September at the cemetery was also discussed.

Presbyterian Church  
(Thomas Robson, pastor)

Sunday, Sept. 14: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

**Catholic Church**  
(Father Frank Dvorak)  
Sunday, Sept. 14: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Mrs. Martha Holm, Minard French of Laurel and Mrs. Floyd Miller returned home Sept. 3 after visiting in the homes of Gary McCord and Mrs. Delmar French at Portland, Ore. On Sunday they attended open house in honor of the 75th birthday of Mrs. Marvin Mitchell. Mrs. Miller visited Tuesday with Mrs. Jim Browner at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Stapelman, Erin and Drew spent from Aug. 8 to 12 visiting in the Youngland home and other relatives at Estes Park, Colo. While there they attended two family reunions. Amber Stapelman, who had been visiting there in the Youngland home since July 30, returned home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Boling and Mr.

and Mrs. Kearney Lackas returned home Sept. 2 after spending several days in the Larry Poppe home at Lakewood, Colo. Shasta and Mandy Poppe, who had been visiting in the Boling home, returned with them to their home.

Friday evening guests in the Earl Fish home for a pre-nuptial supper were Brian Fish and Wanda Waltz of Dakota City, Mrs. Laura Crist of Neligh, Mrs. DeWayne Anderson and Zackery of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anderson of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carlson and family of Winslow, Mrs. Nicky Lynn, Tom Nye, Cyndee Timm of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angie of Kearney, Mike Fish of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Gerdes and Nathan of Osmond and Mrs. Pearl Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips and Mrs. Estella Phillips of Spearfish, S.D. and Mrs. Mildred Phillips of Creighton spent from Saturday to Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Maud Graf.

Friday supper guests in the Don Painter home were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath of Millboro, S.D., Jo Bakhoff of Des Moines, Iowa and Mrs. Bertha Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath of Millboro, S.D. were Friday and Saturday overnight guests in the Don Painter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angie of Kearney and Mike Fish of Aurora were weekend guests in the Earl Fish home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murphy and Leigh Ann and Jennifer Keenan of Omaha were Sunday afternoon guests in the Earl Fish home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lunda, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lunda and girls of Sergeant Bluffs, Iowa were Sept. 1 afternoon and supper guests in the Clyde Cook home.

Tim Miller returned home Sept. 2 after visiting in the home of Dave Miller at Kansas City, Mo. He left

Sunday to attend Briar Cliff College in Sioux City.

Monday morning coffee guests in the home of Mrs. Bill Brandy for her birthday were Mrs. Adolph Bruns of Wisner, Mrs. Kermit Graf of Laurel, Mrs. Manley Sutton, Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Mrs. Ted Leapey, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst.

Mrs. Dennis Reynolds and Travis of Mitchellville, Iowa were weekend guests in the Dave Hay home. Travis remained for a two week visit.

Friday callers in the Herb Abts home were Mrs. John Abts and family of Johnsville, Mich. and Louie Abts of Dixon.

Mrs. Howard Peterson of Grand Rapids, Mich. was a Sept. 1 afternoon caller in the home of Dorothy and Evelyn Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Boling attended the Wood Carvers of Northeast Nebraska reunion held Sunday at the Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk.

# laurel news

# mrs. gary lute 256-3584

**PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN**  
The Presbyterian Women from Laurel met on Thursday at the church with the business meeting being conducted by Mrs. Marguerite Stage, president. The devotions were given by Mrs. Eleanor Thomas. The prayer for the Least Coin was given by Mrs. Muriel Johnson.

The Presbyterian Church will host a community coffee on Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The faculty and staff from the Laurel-Concord School are especially invited to attend.

Members are to bring the supplies that will be put into shoe boxes to be sent to missions at Christmas time. Items being made for the annual bazaar were displayed.

The Fall Presbyterial will be held at Tekamah on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Members are to give their names to Mrs. Eleanor Thomas for the reading list.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ardy Pehrson, Mrs. Grandel McCorkindale and Mrs. Jeannette Jammer.

**MARINERS**  
The Mariners from the Presbyterian Church in Laurel will be holding their progressive supper on Sunday, Sept. 14. The supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. with salad and crackers served by the Andersons, Bass's, Clings and Robsons. Serving the main course of the supper will be the Swansons, Fredricksens, Heegles, Johnsons and Olsons. The finale of the evening will be dessert served by the Thomases, Hawley and Schultzs. A brief business meeting will conclude the evening and the devotions will be led by the Heegles.

**BIRTHDAY COFFEE**  
Coffee guests in the home of Mrs.

Ruby Smith of Laurel in honor of her birthday on Sept. 8 were Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fredricksen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vogle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lundahl and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lundahl, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lute, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Vanderheiden, Mrs. Gary Schmitt, Mrs. Joyce Thompson and granddaughter's, Steve Smith, Mrs. Doris Lipp, Mrs. Norma Maxon, Mrs. Louella Smith and Mrs. Lillian Spike.

**Evangelical Church**  
(John Moyer, pastor)  
Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

**Laurel Full-Gospel Fellowship**  
(Don Carlock, pastor)

Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
(Mark Miller, pastor)  
Thursday, Sept. 11: Back to Basics, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 12: LWML executive board, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 14: Bible study, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.; Circuit Forum, 2 p.m.; Lutheran Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15: LWML retreat, Camp Luther, through Tuesday.

Tuesday, Sept. 16: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Confirmation class, 3:45 p.m.; choir, 7 p.m.

Presbyterian Church

(Thomas Robson, pastor)  
Thursday, Sept. 11: Belden Union Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Laurel Mariners progressive supper, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16: Siouxland Blood Bank, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Belden Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Laurel Session, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Community coffee, 9:11:30 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church  
(Father Norman Hunke)  
Saturday, Sept. 13: Mass, 7:45 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 14: Mass, 10 a.m.

United Lutheran Church  
(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)  
Friday, Sept. 12: Seminar presidents visitation with pastors at Emerson; 2:7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13: Hillcrest Carre Center worship, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 15: Seventh grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; eighth and ninth grade confirmation, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: SEARCH, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church  
(Fred Andersen, pastor)  
Thursday, Sept. 11: Pastor's class, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; Crusaders, noon.

Tuesday, Sept. 16: United Methodist Women district meeting.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Joy Choir, 3:40 p.m.; confirmation, 3:45 p.m.; adult choir, 8 p.m.; Pastor Parish relations committee, 8 p.m.

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dixon news

TOASTMASTERS
Good Morning Toastmasters met Monday morning with Joanne Mackey acting as toastmaster...

BEST EVER CLUB
Guests in the Gordon Hansen home in Dixon on Sept. 3 for the first meeting of the Best-Ever-Club...

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church
Sunday, Sept. 14: Mass, 8 a.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tunink, Robbie Greg, Heather and Luncie of Omaha were Sunday overnight guests...

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson, Debbie and Michael of Omaha were Aug. 30 overnight guests in the Ted Johnson home in Dixon...

Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Carlson of Vallejo, Calif. spent Sept. 4 to 6 in the Austin Gohler home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schmidt, and Mrs. Brian Regg, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rasmussen, Daniel and Jeremy, Dixon were Friday evening luncheon guests in the George Rasmussen home, Dixon...

wakefield news

Christian Church (David Rusk, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 14: Bible school round-up, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; choir, 7 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 10: Choir, 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 12: Ruth B.C., Lois Schlines, 2 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 11: Circle 3, 9:30 a.m.; Circles 1 and 2, 2 p.m.; Circle 4, 8 p.m.

faculty accomplishments

Listed below are some of the recent professional accomplishments of the faculty and staff of Wayne State College of Nebraska.

Connie Webber, assistant professor of music, attended a week-long workshop in Lincoln June 9-13. The workshop was on the Vocal and Musical Development of the Young Voice.

Tenth Conference on Baltic Studies held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison May 29-31. Dr. Sedrakis delivered a paper entitled "The Director in Exile: A Tale of Two Cliffs."

legal notices

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Professional Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplier, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Rentals, RE-Reimbursement.
WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS
Wayne, Nebraska September 2, 1986

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners, Wayne, Nebraska, will receive bids for proposed work consisting of the construction of Parking and Sidewalk Improvements until 10:00 a.m., September 16, 1986, at the County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska.

NOTICE
Estate of Leo Jensen, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration...

Happy Birthday JC
A black and white portrait of a man with the text 'Happy Birthday JC'.

Look Who's 16 & Driving
A black and white portrait of a young man with the text 'Happy Birthday Chris'.

Table with 3 columns: Item, General Fund, Sinking Fund. It lists various budget items and their corresponding amounts for the General Fund and Sinking Fund.

NOTICE OF AMENDED BUDGET SUMMARY
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# church services

**CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY**  
(James R. Eitwein)  
(pastor)  
Sunday: Christian education hour, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Osterkamp, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(Gordon Granberg, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30-10:45; worship, 10:45.  
Wednesday: Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian)  
1110 East 7th  
(Kenny Cleveland, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)  
Thursday: Chancel choir, 7 p.m.; worship committee, 7:30.  
Saturday: DCOM at Neligh, 9 a.m.  
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; Junior MYF family potluck picnic at Ponca, 4 p.m.  
Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; junior and youth choir, 4 p.m.; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Missouri Synod  
(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)

(James Pennington)  
(associate pastor)  
Thursday: Gamma Delta Bible study, 3:30 p.m.; Gamma Delta devotions, 10:15.  
Saturday: Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.  
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with communion, 10.  
Monday: Board of education, 7 p.m.; board of stewardship, 7; church council, 8; Gamma Delta devotions, 10:15.  
Tuesday: Wayne Ministerial Association meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Gamma Delta Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Gamma Delta devotions, 10:15.  
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; "Living Way," 7 p.m.; junior choir, 7; confirmation and midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8; Gamma Delta devotions, 10:15.

**INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
208 E. Fourth St.  
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.  
For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Kingdom Hall  
616 Grainland Rd.  
Friday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20.  
Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meetings, 8:20.  
For more information call 375-2396.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Ted Youngerman)  
(pastor)  
Thursday: Sewing Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Trinity Lutheran Church guest day, 2 p.m.  
Sunday: Sunday school and adult forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; fellowship supper and Bible study, 6:30 p.m.  
Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.; Nebraska Synod Consultation on benevolence mission, Salem Lutheran Church, Fremont, 7.  
Tuesday: Prayer breakfast fellowship, 7 a.m.; Ministerial, Free Church, 9:30; Altar Guild clean-up day and chancel brass, 9:30.  
Wednesday: Children's choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; adult choir rehearsal, 7:30.

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Daniel Monson, pastor)  
Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45 a.m.; CROP meeting, 8 p.m.  
Saturday: Eighth grade confirmation (bring sack lunch), 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Sunday: Early service with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service, 11; broadcast KTCH.  
Monday: Brownies, 3:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Ladies study, 6:45 a.m.; YW group meets at the church, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Visiting, 1:30 p.m.; seventh grade confirmation, 6 to 7:15; worship and music committee, 8.

**ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
1006 Main St.  
(James M. Barnett, pastor)  
Sunday: Services, 10:30 a.m., ex-

cept second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.  
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.  
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.  
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.  
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

**THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Gail Axen, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

**WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Orin Graff, interim pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50.  
Wednesday: UPW Bible study, 2 p.m.

**WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(David Rusk, pastor)  
Sunday: Bible school roundup, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir, 6 p.m.; youth and evening worship, 7.  
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study at the church, 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Emerson area Bible study, 8.  
For information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

**WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
(Jeff Switzer, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

# winside news

**SUNDAY SCHOOL PROMOTION**  
United Methodist Church held its Sunday School Promotion Day Sept. 7. The Sunday school students sang songs for the congregation during services. Each student received a book marker.  
Preschoolers, Amy Hancock, Tony Jensen, and Jessica Bowers were presented with their first year pins. Tiffani Jensen and Jason Longnecker received their second year bars.

Primary students, Brian Fuoss and Marsha Jensen received four year bars; Crissy Fuoss received a five year bar. Junior class students John Hancock, Jason Jensen, and Jenny Hancock each received a six year bar. John and Jenny also received daily devotionals. Jessica Holmsted will be presented with a Bible.

Each Sunday school teacher received a pin for teaching. They were: Ross Jensen, preschoolers; Elsie Longnecker, primary; Susan Fuoss, Juniors; and Helen Hancock, Young Adults.

As of next Sunday, Sept. 14, all Sunday school classes will be combined with those at Trinity Lutheran Church at 9:30 a.m.

**PINOCHLE**  
Mrs. Marian Iversen hosted the Sept. 5 Pinochle Club. Prizes were won by Ella Miller and Ella Jaeger. The next meeting will be Sept. 19 at Ella Jaegers.

**G & G Card Club**  
The Dave Miller's hosted G & G Card Club Sept. 4 with 11 members present. Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Frieda Meierhenry, Ruth Carstens and Laura Ulrich.  
The next meeting will be Oct. 3 at the Carl Hinzman home in Hoskins.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
Thursday, Sept. 11: Adult Bible Study 6:30 a.m.; Pastor's office hours 9-11:30 a.m.  
Friday, Sept. 12: Pastor's office hours 9-11:30 a.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school and adult Bible classes 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.; Acolytes: Chad Sebade and Chad Carlson; Regional Center, 1:30 p.m.; Wayne Circuit Forum, here, 2 p.m.  
Monday, Sept. 15: Women's Bible

Study 9:30 a.m.; LWML District Retreat at Camp Lwml.  
Tuesday, Sept. 16: Pastor's office hours 9-11:30 a.m.; Sunday school teachers meeting, 7 p.m.; Elders' meeting, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 17: MidWeek 7 p.m.; Adult Bible Study 7 p.m.; Choir 8:30 p.m.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
(Rev. Lylo Von Segern)  
Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school and Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.

**United Methodist Church**  
(Rev. C. A. Sandy Carpenter)  
Sunday, Sept. 14: Worship service 11:05 a.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 16: Northeast District Annual meeting of United Methodist Church Women at Laurel; Intercessory Prayer, 7 p.m.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**  
Thursday, Sept. 11: Neighboring Circle, Loretha Voss.  
Friday, Sept. 12: Lutheran Hospital Guild Workers, Ruth Lorenzen, Dorothy Jo Andersen, Edna Carstens; Open AA Meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 13: Public Library 1-6 p.m.; YMCA Family Swimming, Norfolk, 6-9 p.m.; NO Name Kard Klub, Ernie Jaeger's, 8 p.m.; KARD Klub - Russel Hoffman 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday, Night Pitch, Lloyd Behmer's.  
Monday, Sept. 15: Webelo's Cub Scouts, firehall, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16: Lutheran Hospital Guild Workers, Hilda Bergstadt and Ann Behmer; Modern Mrs., Bev Voss; Cub Scouts, Bears and Wolfs, firehall, 4 p.m.; Tuesday Night Pitch, "Flöyd Burt's"; Jolly Couples, Louie Willers.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Public Library 1-6 p.m.; Friendly Wednesday, Dorothy Ruback, Wayne; Busy Bees, dining out in evening; TOPS; Marian Iversen's, 6:30 p.m.

Mr and Mrs. Arland Aurich returned home Thursday, Sept. 4 from Belgrove, M.T. where they visited their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Emery Field. Enroute they toured the Black Hills area.

# Exercising helpful in controlling stress

by Doug Porter

This week's offering will deal with the first variable of the wellness equation discussed in last week's article, specifically a physical fitness program. Being healthy and in good physical condition can be a tremendous stress filter to help combat the everyday stresses in life as well as more harmful stress.

It is essential to maintain some type of physical fitness program not only for your physical well-being but for your emotional and mental well-being as well. By being in shape, it allows you that extra reserve of energy so that when you have a particularly stressful day you can call on your reserve tank and your body will respond to the challenge. Furthermore, it enhances the quality of life a great deal and allows you to do more things both at work and in your leisure time.

There are two basic principles that must be observed when beginning and maintaining an exercise program. The first is that it has to become a way of life. A person does not just get in shape and then stops exercising.

To maintain your fitness you must set time aside every week in order for your program to continue to be effective. If you have not exercised for a long time, before embarking on a fitness program you should get a complete physical examination. If you took quite a while to get back into condition, therefore, you need to start slow and work into it.

Train, don't strain. Unfortunately, research shows that an individual gets out of shape twice as fast as it takes them to get into shape. So, the reality of the situation is that it is going to take some time.  
It is best if you set aside 45 minutes

to an hour, three times a week, in order to exercise. Do it on alternating days so that your muscles can recuperate. Research also shows that to really exercise your heart, you need to sustain your exercise for at least 20 minutes without stopping. This will start out but if you are just starting out, but if it is a goal you should strive for. With time and hard work, it will come.

The second basic principle to be observed is that the type of exercise you choose should be one you enjoy and are willing to participate in for the rest of your life. Thus, you must choose an exercise that you like to participate in.

Two of the best aerobic exercises (those that exercise the heart the best) are swimming and jogging. For total body fitness, they are excellent.

If you are not ready, for either of those, then walking is a great exercise to work into those. If you need some type of object in order to keep

your interest, there are several racquet sports such as racquetball and tennis that are great fitness builders as well.

There are plenty of different exercises to take part in: the key is to choose the one that will work best for you and one you will enjoy doing.

If you would like to learn more about physical fitness or any other aspect of stress, please join us at the Wayne Stress Prevention Center on Thursday nights at the Wayne

Carroll High School in Room 202. Furthermore, we are available to speak to any group in northeast Nebraska on the topic of stress management, among other things.

If you would like us to give a presentation to your group, please contact Doug Porter at 375-2420 or Jeff Berger at 375-5289. The Wayne Stress Prevention Center is sponsored by the Providence Medical Center Foundation.

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**Legitimate Uses**

When anabolic steroids are in the news, the discussion usually concerns abuse by athletes. There are legitimate uses for these medicines, however. But what are anabolic steroids? Where do they come from? And what are these legitimate uses?

The term anabolic means "to build up." An anabolic steroid is, therefore, a medicine that may stimulate the development of body tissues such as muscle mass or red blood cells.

The anabolic steroids are chemically related to androgens such as the male hormone testosterone. Androgens cause males to develop more muscle mass than females. Males and females normally produce androgens, only in different amounts. Most anabolic steroids are synthetic and not of animal origin. They are available for oral and injectable use.

Androgens and anabolic steroids have been used in health problems where the body lacks ability to maintain tissue growth. These problems include certain blood disorders and anemia associated with kidney failure. The anabolic steroids have also helped some women cope with endometriosis.





# Open House & Dedication Saturday, September 13

JAMES S. REMICK  
PRESIDENT & CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER

TIMPTE, INC.  
1200 N. CENTENNIAL ROAD  
P.O. BOX 157  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787  
(402) 375-5500  
A TIMPTE INDUSTRIES COMPANY

September 1986

Citizens of Greater Wayne  
Wayne  
Nebraska 68787

Dear Friends:

Saturday, September 13, 1986, marks a special day for Timpte and the Greater Wayne-area. On this important date Timpte's presence in northeast Nebraska will be recognized by way of our facility dedication and grand opening. As neighbors and partners with Timpte in our Wayne enterprise, you are extended a warm and cordial invitation to help celebrate this very special day.

On behalf of my fellow employees, we thank you Wayne America for making Timpte so very welcome and going out of your way to say "hi and welcome to Wayne". Timpte will strive to be a good industrial citizen of this wonderful community and uphold the fine tradition of a city 102 years young.

As many know by now, Timpte is also 102 years old and thus the second century existence of Timpte and Wayne has prompted the naming of our Wayne produced product. . . The Super Seal-Century Series refrigerated semi-trailer.

September 13, 1986, begins another chapter of Timpte's colorful history. Timpte has planted its roots firmly in Nebraska and sincerely believes this partnership will permit production of a superior quality product at a competitive price. Timpte, with a proven heritage and great tradition, looks forward to a tremendous future.

Please join us; your presence at our dedication will add a special significance.

Sincerely,

*James S. Remick*  
James S. Remick  
President and Chief Operating Officer

JSR/ne



James Remick

Timpte, Inc.  
of  
Wayne, Nebraska  
cordially invites you  
to attend our  
Dedication Ceremony  
on  
Saturday, September 13, 1986  
at 12:00 o'clock p.m.  
An Open House Reception and Tours  
will follow the ceremony.  
1200 N. Centennial Road  
Wayne, Nebraska  
Please no cameras



# The

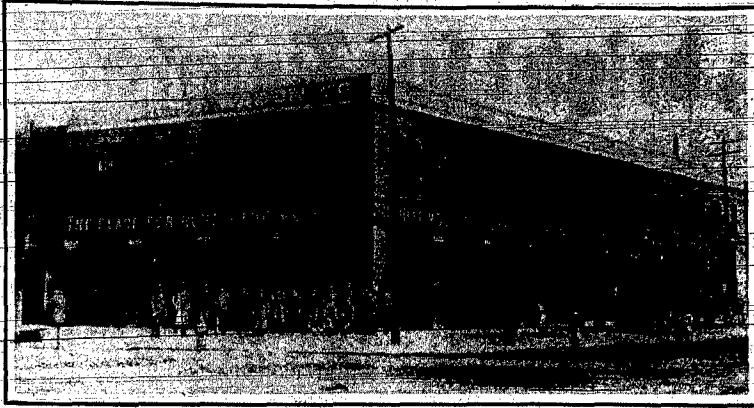
# TIMPT

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Photography - Chuck Heckenmiller



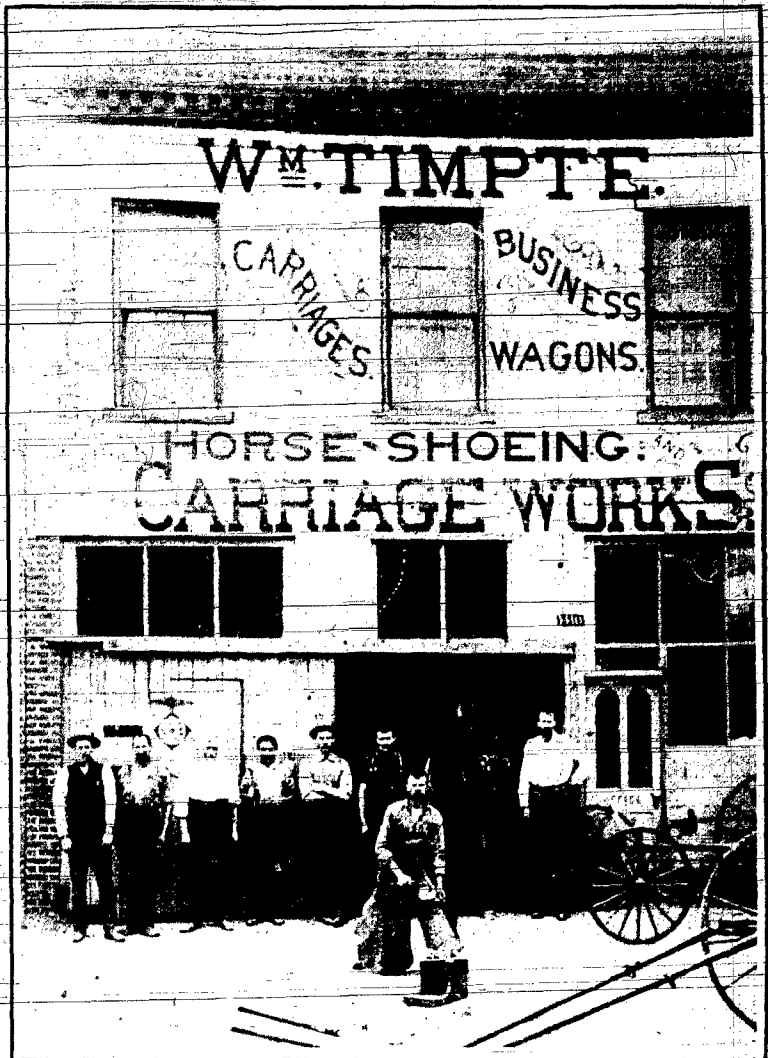


TIMPTE BROTHERS Wagon Company in 1908.



TIMPTE BROTHERS manufacturing area in 1913.

WILLIAM TIMPTE shop and his staff in 1892.



# Timpte: A company rich in history, tradition

Two brothers, William and August Timpte, came to Denver around 1880 — only a few years after Colorado became the nation's 38th state. Both were trained by their father in the blacksmith shop. The Timpte boys first went to work for the railroad. As Denver grew, so did its transportation needs. William and August established separate companies in 1884 — the same year Wayne, Nebraska became recognized as a city. Both the Timpte companies supplied and repaired

delivery wagons, buggies and carriages. The two companies merged into one in 1891, occupying a 12,500 square foot plant in Denver. The business was called "The Timpte Brothers Wagon Company." IN TIME, the company became the largest vehicle supplier in the mountain states. Thirty years later, the sons of William and August (Tony and Clem) took over the business and entered the age of motorized transportation.

The company's skills and manufacturing facilities were quickly transformed — from the building of wagons to manufacturing of vehicle bodies used for milk wagons, coal trucks or stake bed truck bodies. Timpte, like many other companies across the nation, struggled through the great depression by building whatever work came along. During one stretch in the depression, losses were incurred for 30 consecutive months. But the company survived and kept 12 people working during that period.

The first semi trailer built by Timpte was completed in 1931, beginning the age of the semi truck trailer. Soon after the first trailer rolled off the line, designers went to work on the next major product — a means of cooling bodies and trailers to transport perishables. The refrigerated trailers Timpte is known for today can be traced back to 1932, when a refrigeration unit was invented. It was the first refrigeration unit cooled by blowing air over an ice compartment using motorized fans.

Later, in 1939, improved refrigeration systems were developed and permitted Timpte van bodies and trailers to be used on the open road for long hauls with perishables. AS WAR swept over Europe, Clem and Tony Timpte were busy building a new Denver facility to better serve the needs of the rapidly growing transportation industry. The Timpte plant and its people were wholly devoted to the war effort, manufacturing trailers of many types that were shipped to all areas

of war. Army trailers were produced for laundry, shoe repair and communications. Refrigerated trailers were built to provide fresh food to the fighting men and women. When the war ended, Tony bought out his cousin Clem and began to narrow Timpte's products to trailers, truck bodies and sleeper cabs. Tony began to modernize his factory and continued with innovative creativity — replacing wood with steel, and

See HISTORY, page 8c

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BOX 344

**Wayne, Nebraska**

# Remick: Future looking bright for Timppte

by Chuck Hackenmitter  
Wayne Herald managing editor

In a world that often screams of fancy sales gimmicks, lengthy sales pitches or outrageous promotions to sell a product, Timppte, Inc. has a time-tested and more simplistic approach toward reaching its potential buyers.

Timppte's marketing technique reflects on the workmanship of the factory workers, the decision-making of the corporate officers and the ideas of the engineers and draftsmen.

Teamwork is one of the company's greatest assets and strengths. That teamwork is inspired by the Timppte motto to "build a superior quality product at a competitive price."

"We don't want to be the biggest trailer manufacturer," said Jim Remick, president and chief operating officer of Timppte. Timppte would rather direct their efforts toward carrying on the motto, and let the final product sell itself.

Remick said the growth of Timppte has been fairly stable. If purchases of capital goods are up, then generally the amount of trailers sold in a year will also be up.

Industry sales reached record pace in 1984 with up to 216,000 total trailers sold. Remick said the industry is now "in a little bit of a recession."

"Probably this year, in 1986, the industry will sell up to 175,000 total trailers, so you can see the trailer business is down a bit."

Moving a corporate office from Denver to Wayne, building a new facility in Wayne, the start up, new machinery and getting the machinery operational might have been considered by some as risky during a down year.

**REMICK disagrees.**

"It's probably a good time to do all this, during a down time rather than when things are booming," he said.

"Some companies won't do that. They would want to wait until business is very good and the extra costs can be absorbed. But I think Timppte, being a stable company, recognizing they did not want to jeopardize their position in the marketplace, was willing to accept some of those start-up costs in a down year," he mentioned.

And start-up they did — with new machinery in a new plant with new people, building a new product (the new Century Series Super Seal refrigerated trailer). Many people were learning new skills and the managers were learning new systems.

Production has gradually increased at the Wayne facility, as has the facility's performance. "I'd have to say that the Wayne facility has met the plan of increasing production in producing trailers," Remick said.

"I know that we are very pleased to be in Wayne. The quality of the community, the quality of the workers and the commitment that our employees have to our customers to building the product right and the

commitment to delivering is excellent," he mentioned.

**HE SAID THE** production rate at the Wayne facility is higher than

when the Timppte Denver facility was closed. "We can increase our daily build rate four to five times at where we are now, and not be at capacity," Remick said.



James Remick

Jim Remick, currently president and chief operating officer of Timppte, was born in a steel town in Youngstown, Ohio.

He attended Youngstown State University and earned a mechanical engineering degree. He graduated from there in Jan. 1961.

Remick joined a company called TRW in March, 1961 as a product engineer and was responsible for design and development of automotive components.

He was with TRW for 24 years, having lived in five different states. Remick concluded his career there as vice president and general manager of the Ross Gear Division of TRW (which manufactured electrohydraulic devices for large trucks and tractors, construction equipment and agriculture equipment).

During his TRW career, while stationed in a suburb of Detroit, Michigan, he attended night school at Michigan State University. Remick earned a Master of Business Administration in 1974.

In April of 1985, Remick joined Timppte as president and chief operating officer of the company. He moved to Denver, Colorado from the state of Indiana.

"At the time I joined Timppte, a fair amount of site selection for what is today the Wayne plant was underway," he said.

"Interestingly enough, for my graduate thesis in graduate school — the thesis was written on future manufacturing site selections," Remick mentioned.

"So I had the opportunity to take the data Timppte had and work it

through my thesis, and I concurred with the recommendation that Wayne, Nebraska was the place that we should build our next manufacturing facility."

Remick and his wife of 25 years, Ginny, have two sons. His oldest son, Steve, 24, is a senior at Purdue University majoring in civil engineering. His youngest son, Craig, is 21 and a junior at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, majoring in graphic design.

He and Ginny moved to Wayne on March 31, 1986.

Remick said he had heard of the Timppte company while working with TRW because of his work involving truck tractor manufacturers, supplying steering and hydraulic devices for semi-truck tractors.

"But I didn't know much about them because we were working with front end of trucks and Timppte was the back end of the truck," he said.

"Timppte has had a colorful history over 102 years," he said. "For any company to survive 102 years, they must have a good quality product."

During the interviewing process prior to joining Timppte, Remick said he was convinced it was a sound company that was well-managed, stable in producing good quality products. "It had a market presence that I considered was acceptable and above average."

"Clearly that's why I left a company that I'd been with for 24 years and joined Timppte. And I must say, in retrospect, all of those assumptions I made were not only correct, but the company is better than I thought it was."

"And we built this facility for that purpose," he added.

The market acceptance of the product coming out of the Wayne manufacturing facility, he said, has been overwhelming. "We are hearing some excellent commentary on the product we are building, which I believe symbolizes we are on target for our motto [of building a superior quality product at a competitive price]," he said.

Wayne fit well into the equation used by Remick and Timppte when they made a decision in March, 1985 to build a refrigerated semi-trailer manufacturing facility east of the city. In his research, some factors might have carried more weight than others in the mathematical equation to be solved when making a site selection. "But all of them are important, each factor important in different perspectives," he said.

**SOME OF THOSE** factors, he said, include the human resource side of building a facility. "You have to hire people where the amenities — the recreational facilities, the climate, the educational capabilities of the community, the type of housing, the churches, institutions, all of what I would put under the umbrella of the quality of life criteria — were very important to the people's side of the equation," he mentioned.

On the machinery and material side of the equation, he said probably what is more important is how geographically close one is to the market and supplies. "If you are closer to your supply base, closer to your customers, then you are going to be more competitive because you don't have that extra freight cost," he said.

"Quality people who understand the need for productivity, understanding the need to be competitive, understand that you are in business to make a profit is also important," he added.

"And I believe the people in northeast Nebraska know better than probably any other parts of this country, the need to be competitive and that the economy impacts their livelihood."

During Timppte's search process for a location to build its newest manufacturing facility, the company was also impressed with a northeast Nebraska available labor survey conducted by Wayne in conjunction with the Nebraska Public Power District. Remick said the company did not want to build a facility where there was not an available resource of people.

"Economically, we want to come into a community and compensate our people competitively with the community. We don't want to come in and be higher than anyone else and steal all their employees, and we don't want to come in and be the lowest. We consciously tried to set our labor rates and salaries to be competitive with the area — the area where we draw our human resources," he said.

**SO, REMICK** said, a lot of the factors were equally important in making the final decision of "where you want to invest millions of dollars."

Wayne State College of Nebraska was an important "quality-of-life" criteria in locating in Wayne, Remick said. "You can't count the number of ways a state college in town will benefit industry and everybody in the community. The fact there is a institution of higher education means that the quality level of employment potential is higher."

The institution, he said, can be utilized for training and improving the skills of the company's current employees in order to stay modern.

"In addition, Northeast Technical Community College is nearby," said Remick. "The cooperative effort of the two colleges in northeast Nebraska provides us an excellent opportunity to meet the training and continuing education needs of our employees."

"In this industry we must stay current. We can't do things the way we did them 45 years ago and be competitive," he mentioned.

One factor that cannot be discarded is the selling of the community itself. Nearly 10,000 manhours were spent studying alternate locations for the manufacturing facility, visiting up to 40 communities in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Illinois and South Dakota. Choices were narrowed down to three states — all providing incentives to lure the company into their state.

"Financial incentives from the state and community are obviously a factor in making that decision. But more important than financial incentive, in the case of Wayne, was the way the community merchandised itself as a community looking for diversification in its economic base, interested in working with industry and participating as partners in progress with industry."

"If you add up the economic incentives offered to us, there are other states that offered an amount equal

to what Nebraska and Wayne provided us."

**BUT IT WAS** the way the community opened its arms, he said, that was the most convincing — "on a broad basis, not one or two people."

"It was not Wayne Industries or city administration — all segments of the economy sold this community," he said.

Timppte, Inc. broke ground in Wayne during June, 1985. At the time, there was no intention of moving its corporate offices at the same location. "Our intent was to build a manufacturing facility, decentralized with its own plant manager, own accounting and so forth, and the corporate offices would remain in Denver," Remick mentioned.

Timppte, Inc. had a record 1984 year in sales. However, it became clear in 1985 that trailer sales were not going to match that record for a period of time. "And we had built a Wayne facility to produce three to four times the number of [the refrigerated] trailers that we could produce in Denver," mentioned Remick.

"We couldn't be competitive in Denver. We were not in the right place geographically," he said. "And we are a hands-on management type company. I'll spend a lot of time in the factory, go out and evaluate the manufacturing process and evaluate the product."

**THE DECISION** was made in January, 1986 to start the process of closing the Denver plant. Because of the company's hands-on type image, corporate locations considered were David City, Wayne, Omaha and Lincoln.

"Wayne is the flagship of Timppte. It's the largest manufacturing facility that we have," he said.

The refrigerated trailer, he mentioned, is the backbone of Timppte. "It is the largest product we produce and sell, and it is going to continue to be that way."

So it was decided that the corporate disciplines, engineering, accounting, finance and marketing and other personnel would be relocated to Wayne. The office building at the Wayne facility was originally designed for partial completion of a second floor, in case expansion was necessary. "We decided to finish that, and if we had to expand more, then we would expand out instead of up."

"The secret to being competitive,

See REMICK, page 6c

**CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES**

**TIMPTE**

**ON YOUR OPEN HOUSE AND DEDICATION**

Carhart Lumber Co. is proud to have supplied and erected the chain link fence, Encore kitchen cabinets, counter tops, interior doors and trim and construction material. We look forward to having Timppte as part of our Wayne community.

**Carhart LUMBER CO.**

Phone 375-2110 Wayne, Nebr. 105 Main St

**Congratulations to**

**TIMPTE**

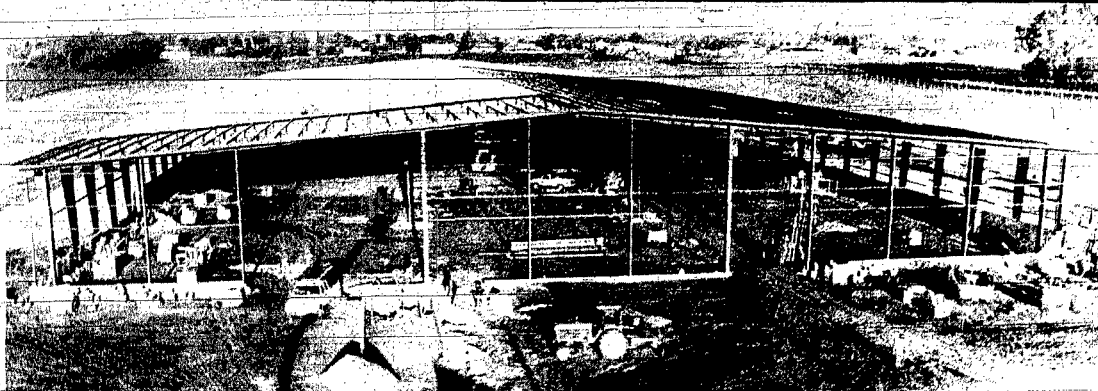
**From The Wayne Chamber of Commerce and Wayne Industries Inc.**

**We Are Proud To Have You As Part Of Our Growing Community**

<b>CHAMBER BOARD</b>	<b>WAYNE INDUSTRIES BOARD</b>
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**JUNE  
1985**



**SEPTEMBER  
1985**



**SEPTEMBER  
1986**

**CONGRATULATIONS TIMPTE**

Our support has been with you, from start to finish. Timppte is 102 years old. So is Wayne. We welcome you, and look forward to prospering with you the next 100 years.

- Amber Inn
- Arnie's Ford-Mercury
- Bentback Clinic
- Bill's GW
- The Black Knight
- Carlson Construction Company
- Carlson Clearwater Fish Farm Inc.
- Carr Ag & Auto
- Casey's General Store
- Century 21 State-National
- Charlie's Refrigeration
- Clarkson Service
- Coast to Coast
- Columbus Federal Savings Bank
- Coryell Derby
- Country Nursery
- Dairy Queen/Brazier of Wayne
- Dave's Body Shop
- Daylight Donuts
- The Diamond Center
- Discount Furniture
- Doescher Appliance
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- Ellingson Motors, Inc.
- Ellis Barbers
- El Toro Lounge
- Farmers Feed & Seed
- First National Agency
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- The 4th Jug
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- GEC Mfg. Inc.
- Garden Perennials
- Gay Theater/Hollywood Video
- Bruce Gilmore & Associates
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- Keith Joch Agency
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- Logan Valley Implement Co.
- The Lumber Company Restaurant
- McBride-Wilse Mortuary
- M & H Apco  
(Bob Nelson, Manager)

- Magnuson Eye Care
- Marra Home Improvement
- Melodee Lanes
- Merchant Oil Company
- Mert's
- Midland Equipment
- Morris Machine Shop
- Mr. Mitchell's Styling Salon
- Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency
- Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance
- Nutrena Feeds
- Occidental Nebraska Federal Savings
- Office Connection
- Olds, Swartz & Ensz
- Otte Construction Company
- Pamida, Inc.
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- Peoples Natural Gas
- Phelps, George, CFP
- PoPo's II
- Providence Medical Center
- Raintree Drive-In Liquor
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- Ron's Radio/Just Sew
- Sav-Mor Pharmacy
- Schumacher Funeral Home, Inc.
- 7-Eleven
- Spethman Plumbing
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- State National Insurance Company
- Surber's
- Swan's Apparel for Women
- Taco del Sol
- Tom's Body Shop
- Trio Travel
- Vakoc Construction Co.
- Vakoc Building & Home Center
- Vel's Bakery
- Wayne Veterans Club
- Wall to Wall Decorating
- Wayne Auto Parts
- Wayne Cablevision
- Wayne Care Centre
- Wayne Cleaners
- Wayne County Public Power District
- Wayne Distributing
- Wayne Family Practice Group
- Wayne Grain & Feed Co.
- Wayne Greenhouse, Inc.
- Flowershop & Plant Market
- The Wayne Herald
- Wayne IGA
- M & M Wayne Shoe Company
- Wayne Sporting Goods
- Wayne State College of Nebraska
- Wayne Vision Center
- Wessel, DeNaeoyer & Lodes D.D.S.

# Remick

(continued from page 4c)

In my judgment, is being able to translate what the market requires into the manufacturing facility in as short a period of time as possible. And so by having the sales organization and all the various departments here in Wayne, we can translate (market requirements) into Wayne and David City in a much faster time that we believe our competition can," Remick said.

**THE DOWNSIDE** to the corporate headquarters relocation, he said, was that the company lost some quality people — some who may have had dual career families, with their husbands or wives having good jobs in the greater Denver area.

Timpte had anticipated this and consequently began recruiting human resources early in the decision-making process. "We're still doing a little recruiting for some of the key positions," he said.

Even with the loss of experience and skill involved in the corporate move, Remick said the company isn't having any second thoughts about the move. "We know we made the right decision. We're turning that around to opportunity to bring some good people into this company. And the quality and quantity of people we have been able to pick up to fulfill those voids has been excellent," he said.

There are nearly 130 employees in the factory and 55 people in the offices. Remick said the offices are staffed now for more production than the trailers being built. Office numbers of employees will not increase substantially as will the factory numbers.

They work as a team in building the refrigerated trailers — the backbone of Timpte. The refrigerated trailer is the backbone of the company and is likely to remain that way in the future.

"Everybody has to eat. We have to transport perishable foods. There is only one way to transport perishable foods and that is with a refrigerated trailer," Remick said.

"The food has to get there and be preserved against loss. That's not going to change any in this world. People have to eat," he added. Refrigerated trailers provide a controlled environment and for that reason, it will always be a major product line for Timpte.

**AS ONE OF** Wayne's largest industries, how would Timpte like the community to view them?

"We would like to think the community would understand that the people who make up Timpte are people that go to church in this town, buy their clothes or groceries here, have their cars serviced here, buy houses or pay taxes here," Remick said. "We're no different than anybody else in this community — we just make our living making semi-trailers."

He said the company still values high conduct of business and personal life.

And the economic impact which Timpte can make on Wayne is understandably substantial. The multiplier factor, he said, can be anywhere from four to five times for every dollar of payroll. "What that means is that for every dollar an employee is paid, the economy of northeast Nebraska benefits," Remick mentioned.

**IN ADDITION**, Timpte, Inc. has up to 10 salesmen each day coming into

Wayne to meet with the purchasing people, adding to the local community's economy. "Not only is there a multiplier effect of what our payroll is, but what we draw to this community in terms of our suppliers and our customers coming in here," Remick said.

What does the future hold for Timpte?

More material is moved by trucks than any other mode of transportation. "We believe in building a product that is used in meeting and moving materials for construction, for industry and the infrastructure of our country. Being part of that, our future has plenty of opportunities for us. And whether we realize that opportunity is depending on our human resources and people," said Remick.

"How well we do our jobs is going to define the degree to which we take advantage of the opportunities that will be presented to us in the next decade," Remick answered.

Timpte doesn't have objectives saying they will increase sales by 5 percent a year, or to increase their market percentage by 2 percentage points, or to improve their assets by a certain amount, or to improve their market presence.

All Timpte has is a simple game plan: to build a superior quality product at a competitive price.

"If we do that, we will increase our sales, we will increase our assets, increase our market share. We will be a bigger company than we are today," Remick said.

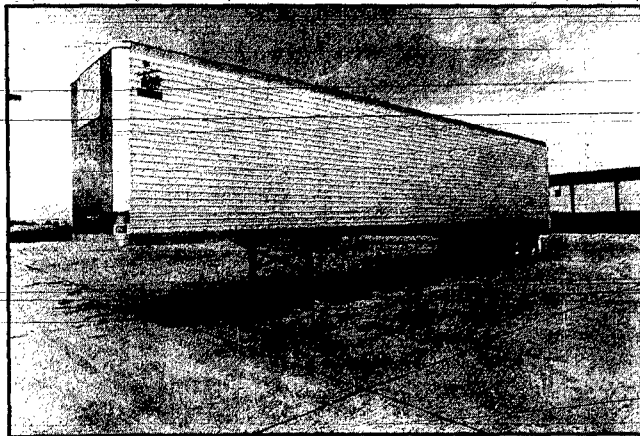
Stability and security, he said, is what Timpte is about today.

"We have a colorful history steeped in tradition. I think the future is going to be extremely bright at Timpte."



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

**MARKED ON THIS** United States map are locations of Timpte facilities — 30 different sites in 21 states.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

**Off the production line**

**THE LOGO**, at left, is a symbol of a new product which Timpte began building in the company's manufacturing facility in Wayne. It is the new Century Series Super Seal refrigerated trailer, which is pictured above. Remick said Timpte is 102 years old, as is Wayne, thus prompting the naming of the Wayne produced product.

## Congratulations

and

## Best Wishes

# TIMPTE

### On Your Open House and Dedication

We are proud to have furnished your new office furniture and equipment including design and installation. Best wishes in your future growth.

## all makes office equipment co.

2558 Farnam St.

Omaha, NE

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## Congratulations and Best Wishes

# TIMPTE

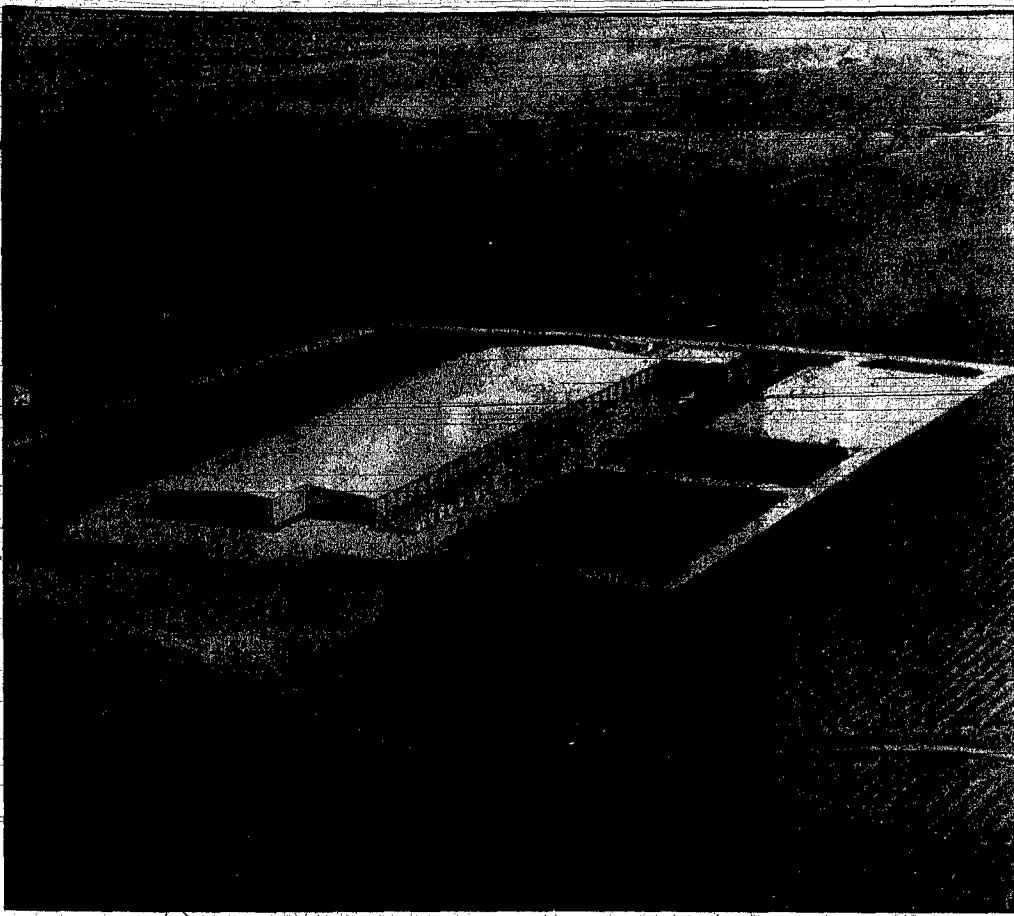
### On Your Open House and Dedication

We are proud to have been chosen as the excavating contractors.

## Island Landhandlers Inc.

Grand Island, Nebr. 68802





### Aerial view

THIS IS HOW the TimpTE plant appeared from the sky in March of 1986. Production commenced in April, 1986 on the 35 acres of property east of Wayne.

*Welcome TimpTE!*

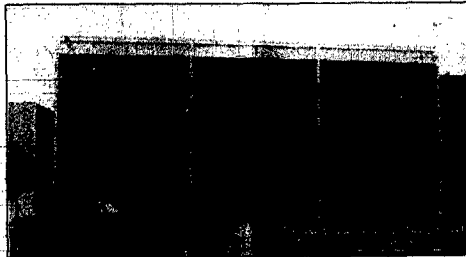
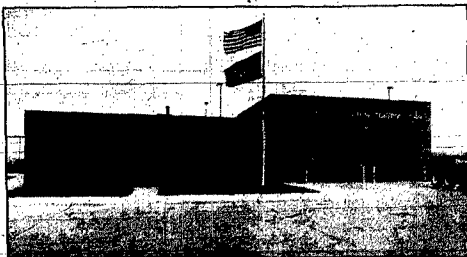
*The good life of northeast Nebraska has been enhanced by your arrival.*

*Valco Constructors Co.*

## CONGRATULATIONS



### AND WELCOME TO WAYNE



Wayne Municipal Utilities are pleased to be able to serve the industrial community of Wayne and we look forward to their continued growth and prosperity.

### CITY OF WAYNE MUNICIPAL UTILITIES

Wayne D. Marsh, Mayor

#### COUNCILMEMBERS

Larry Johnson, Council President

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Carolyn Filter  
Stan Hansen

Dr. Freeman Decker  
Darrel Fuelberth  
Darrel Helser

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Nancy L. Braden, City Treasurer

## Best Wishes on the Open House and Dedication of



We are proud to have installed our Toro Automatic Underground Water System.

TimpTE is truly a great asset to Wayne and NE Nebraska



Don Gartner - owner  
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## Congratulations and Best Wishes



## On Your Open House and Dedication

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆  
We are proud to have installed our Executone Encore telephone system in your fine addition to the Wayne and Northeast Nebraska area.

## EXECUTONE

NEBRASKA/  
WESTERN IOWA INC.  
Omaha, Nebr. 68137  
402-330-5353

# History

(continued from page 3c)

then introducing aluminum to replace some steel.

IN THE 1950's, Timppte introduced more trailer products — farm truck bodies and trailers, steel van bodies and walk-in package delivery vans. This was in addition to refrigerated and dry van semi trailers.

The first level floor grain trailer was made by Timppte in 1953. Six years later, Timppte had outgrown its Denver facility and Tony bought 20 acres of land in the northern suburb of Denver. He opened a new and larger plant in 1961.

Tony, who died in May, 1961 while the new plant was being constructed, had devoted nearly 50 years to the transportation industry.

During 1963 Timppte introduced the grain hopper trailer, with all-trailer production focused in the newly built plant in north Denver. During the 60's and 70's, Timppte also built tank trailers, flat bed trailers and bottom dump trailers in Denver.

An exciting year for Timppte took place in 1973 with the introduction of the Super Seal, a new light weight refrigerated semi-trailer that was widely acclaimed by the transportation industry. The Super Seal became the largest selling product in Timppte's colorful history.

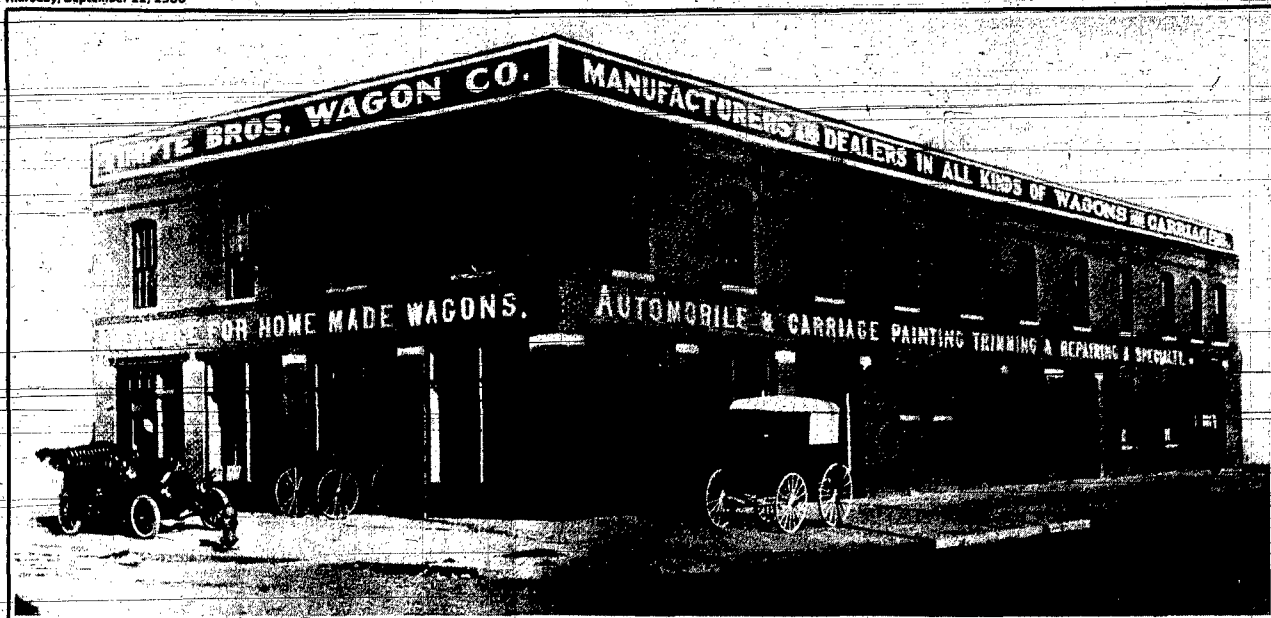
In 1975, Timppte ceased manufacturing steel trailers, including flat beds, cargos, lowboys, end dumps and bottom dumps, to concentrate on aluminum refrigerated and grain trailers.

A David City plant was built in 1979 for the production of grain trailers. The David City plant was expanded in 1984 to permit manufacture of dry freight (non-refrigerated) semi trailers.

TIMPTE BROKE ground for the Wayne plant in June, 1985 and production commenced in April, 1986 on the 35-acre-of-property-east-of-Wayne, utilizing some 171,400 square feet of space.

The Wayne facility has become the location for the refrigerated semi-trailer manufacturing along with the Timppte Corporate Offices, which recently moved here from Denver. It is in Wayne where the newest addition to the Timppte refrigerated semi-trailer line, the Century Series Super Seal trailer, has been introduced.

All totaled, Timppte now has over 500,000 square feet of facilities located at over 30 different sites in 21 states. They currently provide jobs for nearly 500 employees.



TIMPTE BROTHERS Market Street plant in 1910.



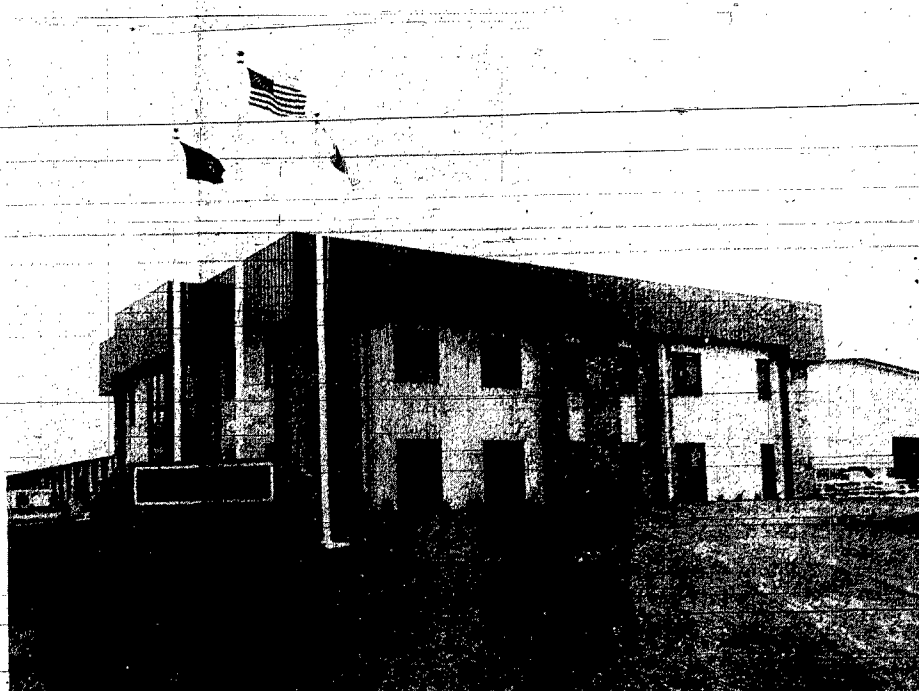
THE TIMPTE shop and staff in 1889.



AUGUST TIMPTE shop and his staff in 1890.

# CONGRATULATIONS

## On The Open House and Dedication



We are proud to have been chosen as the general contractor for this fine addition to the Wayne community.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS  
A DIVISION OF CHIEF INDUSTRIES, INC.



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