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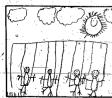
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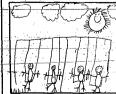
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Marie George, acting president of Laurel Goodmorning Toastmasters, welcomed the guests, gave the invocation, and led in the flag salute. Following dinner, Martha Walton, toastmaster for the evening, including Bernard Anderson of Columbus, Toastmasters Lt. Governor for Division B; and Beth MacArthur of Columbus, past district governor.

Other guests introduced themselves and told what Toastmasters club they are a member of.

MARCIA LIPP of Laurel was jokemaster, and Morris Jacobsen of Laurel was wordmaster and timer. General evaluator was Faunell Bennett of Wayne, and grammarian was Marcia Baumert of Hartington.

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# Briefly Speaking

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# Seminar on family underway

A seminar on the family began Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Christian Church in Wayne and will continue tonight (Monday) and Tuesday. It is being conducted by David Haynes, minister of Kingsway Christian Church in Omaha.

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# Tops 200 prepares for open house

Tops 200 met Sept. 30 at West Elementary School in Wayne. Kops best loser for the week was Suzle Denton.

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# **School Lunches**

Monday, Oct. 5: "Taverns, pickles (optional), French fries, carrot sticks, vanilla pudding.
Tuesday, Oct. 6: Pizza, tossed salad, applesauce, graham cracker cookie.

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LAUREL-CONCORD Monday, Oct. 5: Pizza, green beans, peaches, cookie; or salad

Tuesday, Oct. 6: Taverns, cheese slices, tater rounds, apple crisp; or salad plate

Wednesday, Oct. 7: Chicken nug-gets, peas, tea rolls, pears; or salad

plate.
Thursday, Oct. 8: Spaghetti with
meat sauce, garlic bread, fruit-mix,
rice and raisins: or salad plate.
Friday, Oct. 9: Tuna salad sandwich. - macaroni and cheese, corn,
pineapple: or salad plate.
Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD

Monday, Oct. 5: Pizza, lettuce

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**Senior Citizens** 

# Congregate Meal Menu

Monday, Oct. 5: Beef and noodles, broccoli, corn relish salad, ali-bram muffin, fruit cocktail.
Tuesday, Oct. 6: New England boiled dinner, strawberries, cheese filled celery, blscuit, bar.
Wednesday, Oct. 7: Roast turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, French, out green beans; Coleslaw, dinner cut green beans; Coleslaw, dinner

cut green beans, coles roll, wheat germ cookie. n beans, colesiaw, dinner

Thursday, Oct. 8: Salisbury steak, herb baked potato, corn, orange banana getatin, white bread, peach and pear half.

creamed potatoes and peas, mixed vegetables, lettuce and carrot salad, whole wheat bread, chocolate ice-cream.

Thursday, Oct. 8: Fish on bun, potato, corn, fruit.

Friday, Oct. 9: Chili and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese wedge, relishes. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL

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Monday-Oct-5- Hol-dog with bun,
tri taters, pears, cake.
Tuesday, Oct. 6: Salisbury steak,
dinner roll, mashed potatoes with
butter, green beans, cake with whip-

Wednesday, Oct. 7: Ham and cheese with bun, corn, celery sticks, peaches, cookie

Thursday, Oct. 8: Pizza, lettuce salad with choice of dressing, mixed

salad with choice of dressing, mixed fruit, chocolate chip bar.
Friday, Oct. 9: Chicken fry with bun, pickle slices, mashed potatoes with butter, applesauce, cookie.
Available daily: Chet's salad, roll or crackers, Trült or Juice, and descert.

Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE

Monday, Oct. 5: Cheese croissant, tossed salad, cherry bars.

Tuesday, Oct. 6: Fish chunks, macaroni and cheese, onion rings, really and butter in the control of the contr rolls and buffer, juice.
Wednesday, Oct. 7: Chicken fried

wednesday, och. J. Chicken Tried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, butterscotch pudding. Thursday, Oct. 8: Beef roll-ups, green beans, peaches. Friday, Oct. 9: Pizza tostacos, car-rol-sticks, rolls and butter, pineap-

# Elsie Reed marks 85th

Mrs. Elsie Reed of Winside was for her 85th birthday or Sept. 27 in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, the Don Wackers.

A noon dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Simon of Stanton, Mrs. Minnie Smith of Allen, the Bob Wacker family of Winside, and the Gene Reeds of Lakewood, Colo.

relatives and friends was held from 3

The birthday cake was baked by Reed and Lynne Wacker Mrs. Smith, a sister, poured coffee, and Mrs. Simon served punch.

Mrs. Reed was born Sept. 21, 1992.

# Speaking of People

# Thies-Pojar repeat vows in September rites at Norfolk

Double ring rites on Sept. 26 at Grace Lutheran Church in Norfolk united in marriage Kathy Jo Thies, daughter of Robert and Virginia Thies of Winside, and James Pojar, son of Charles and Marsella Pojar of Madison

son of Charles and Marsella Pojar of Madison.

The Rev. Ray Wilke of Norfolk officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony.
Decorations included atlar bouquets of pink carnations.
Candelabras and pew bows with greenery and pink streamers.
Guests were ushered into the church by Kevin Davis of Carroll.

Guests were ushered into the church by Kevin Davis of Carroll, Randy Michel of Norfolk, and Roger Maurer of Meadow Grove.

MUSIC INCLUDED "The Wedding Song" and "God, a Woman and a Man," sung by Connie Wills of Win-side and accompanied by Mrs. Verne Fuhrman of Norfolk.

Honor attendants for the couple were Nancy Davis of Carroll, sister of the bride, and John Pojar of Madison, brother of the bridegroom.

Madison, brother of the bridegroom. Bridesmaid was Julie Krajicek of Springfield, and groomsman-was Gary Reifenrath of Battle Creek. The bride's personal attendant was her sister, Sally Schwartz. Flower girl and ring be

THE BRIDE WAS given in mar-riage by her parents and appeared in a white gown of Chantilly lace. The high collar was accentuated with pearl strands, and the leg-of-mutton sleeves were accented with pearls sleeves were accented with pearls and sequins from the elbows to the

The bodice was decorated with an array of pearls, and sequins, as was the slightly dropped waistine which met at a V with pearl strands. The full skirt flowed into a chapel-length

train.

She wore a lace-covered hat decorated with pearls, sequins and a blusher. Slik roses and hanging strands of pearls decorated the right side, and a walking length veil fell from an accentuating pout in back. The bride carried a Bible bouquet of white Japette orchids and pink

ditures and available for other uses.

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and attached streamers

THE BRIDESMAIDS were tealength frocks of shiny daphne rose satin and a flower print lace, with V front and back necklines and trumpet

skirts.

The Juliet lace sleeves were enhanced with satin bows, and satin cummerbunds with back bows encircled the waistlines.

On their arm, each carried pink roses with greenery and baby's breath. They wore hair combs of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath the bridegroom was attired in a classic cutaway with pleated striped pants, pearl gray vest, white wing tip shirt and striped ascot tie.

His attendants wore classic gray strillers with pleated striped pants, pearl gray vests, white wing tip shirt and striped ascot tie.

pearl gray vests, white wing tip shirts and striped ascot ties. All the boutonnieres were pink sweetheart roses with baby's breath.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. ror ner daugnter's wedding, Mrs. Thies chose a floor-length polyester knit gown of daphne rose with an elbow-length cape. The bridegroom's mother selected a floor-length knit also in daphne rose with a matching

cape.
Both mothers wore corsages of white Japette orchids accented with pink sweetheart roses and baby's

FOLLOWING THE ceremony, guests attended a reception at the church. Hosts were Richard and Peggy Junck of Randolph, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, and Tom and Rose Barnett of Otho, lower than the prother laws of the sister and brother-laws of the sister. sister and brother-in-law of the

bridegroom.
Registering the guests was Dawn
Peter of Winside. Gifts were arranged by Marci Thomas of Norfolk and
Sue Meierhenry of Omaha, and gift
carriers were Lonna Barnett and
Lindsay Barnett, both of Otho, lowa,
and Wendy Pojar of Madison.
Giving out the rice were Stacey
Schwartz of Norfolk and Brian Junck
of Randoloh.

of Randolph.
The wedding cake was baked and cut by Daisy Janke of Winside. Serving the cake were Lorraine Benson of

October: National Energy Awareness Month

Energy costs have remained stable over the past few years compared to
ther-time-periods. Still, energy usage is a sizable portion of the family's

budget.

We may notice the cost of energy usage each time the bills are paid, but may not make an effort to audit our energy usage.

Observe Energy Awareness Month by taking a home energy audit. You may do this on your own with a simple checklist. Some utilities provide home energy audits for a nominal fee. Check with your energy provider or follow these ideas for an energy audit.

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BEGIN WITH YOUR heating and cooling systems. How energy efficient are they? Replacing old units with more efficient models can result in a substantial savings. Little things like correctly installing furnace filters and covering window air conditioning units can count up to savings.

Check your appliances for dirty condenser coils. Everyone knows cleaning under the refrigerator is no treat, but it is worthwhile. Take your freezer-or-refrigerator's temperature to determine if the temperature control is set too low. Optimum temperatures are 0 degrees F. for freezers and 35-40 degrees F. for refrigerators. Shut off any energy savings controls when not needed.

While you're checking temperatures, test your hot water. Households without a dishwasher can keep the water heater set at 120 degrees F. A dishwasher cleans best with hotter water temperatures of 140 degrees. Some models heat incoming water, allowing a lower household setting.

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WINDOWS CAN BE a major source of heat loss. Apply weather-stripping to the inside and caulk around the outside of the window-frame. Replacing old windows may be cost effective. For more information on caulking and weather-stripping, ask for NebGuides HEG 82-157 and 158.

Adding insulation to exterior walls and in attics can result in substantial savings. Before making that decision, consider the payback period of insulation. In one home example, insulating exterior walls could save \$137 a year. At an estimated cost of \$754 for the work, it would pay back on the investment in 5.5 years. After that time period, the \$137 was money saved from energy expenditures and available for other uses.

TAKE A MOMENT to check the outside of your home. Small openings such s dryer vents and exhaust fans can be big energy wasters. Remove lint from ryer vents to be certain they will close tightly. Make sure exterior openings on what the stress of the control of th

David-Grzywa ceremony

Peace United Church of Christ, Norfolk, was the setting for the Sept. 5 narriage of Sherry David and Thoma Grzywa.
The newlyweds are making their home at 820 N. 5th. Apt. 7, Beatrice,

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John David of Norfolk

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Grzywa of Fullerton.

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He is a 1981 graduate of Fullerton High School and a 1985 graduate of Wayne State College, and is employed at Sherwin Williams.

and is a 1982 graduate of Norfolk High School. She was graduated from Wayne State College in 1986 and is employed by American Charter



# Mr. and Mrs. James Pojar

Norfolk and Norma Jean Thor of Os-

Norma Thies of Winside poured, and Betty Pojar of Madison served

The reception was served by the Ladies Aid of Grace Lutheran

FOLLOWING THE reception, the newlyweds were escorted in a limousine from the church to a wed-ding dance at the American Legion

Hall in Norfolk

They traveled to Vermont for their honeymoon, and are making their home in Norfolk.

The bride was graduated from Winside High School and attended Northeast Community College in Nortolk. She is employed at Lynn & Care in Nortolk. in Norfolk

The bridegroom is a graduate of Battle Creek High School and is employed at Goodyear Tire & Rubber in Norfolk.

## **New Arrivals** News and Notes by Mary Temme, Extension Agent-Home Ec.

BACKER — Mr. and Mrs. Rick Backer, Randolph, a son, Nathaniel Paul, 7 lbs., 3 oz., Sept. 18, Osmond General Hospital. Nathaniel joins three brothers, James, Dusty and Cody. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Backer, Randolph. Great grandparents are Mrs. Tom Bowers, Carroll, Mrs. Emma Eckert, Wayne, and Jacke Backer, Randolph. Backer, Randolph.

CHAPMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chapman, Wayne, a daughter.

Melissa Mary, 8 lbs., 1 oz., Sept. 22, Providence Medical Center.

DOFFIN — Mr. and Mrs. Rod Doffin, Hoskins, a daughter, Lisa Ann, 7 Ibs., 6 oz., Sept. 24, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doffin Sr., Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loberg, Carroll. Great grandparents are. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wantoch, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Loberg, Carroll, and Mrs. Florence Mau, Wayne. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard

# Neisius-Babutzke wed

Christy Jo Neisius and Leo Babutzke Jr. were married Aug. 15 at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Neisius of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Babutxke Sr. of O'Neili.
The newlyweds are making their home in Omaha, where the bride is employed at Children's Memorial Hospital and the bridegroom with Richman Gordman Stores.
The bride is a 1984 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and is a senior nursing student at Midland Lutheran College in Feremont.—The bridegroom was graduated from O'Neill High School in 1984 and Metropolitan Technical Community College, Omaha, in 1987. He is presently a student at Gateway School of Electronics.

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An open house reception for other

to 5 p.m. A floral arrangement decorated the serving table and was presented to Mrs. Reed.

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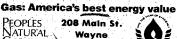
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# Theatre serves as area entertainment hub

A total entertainment complex offering both movies and is how owner Jack March describes Gay Theatre and Hollywood Video, located at 310 Main St. in Wayne.

VCR machines available for sale.

Gay Theatre has been around for over 50 years. Hollywood Video, located inside the theatre, began in August of 1984.

Lee Wrede, who has been associated with March since 1975 and presently serves as manager of both Gay Theatre and Hollywood Video, says today's video business allows movie

watchers to "take Hollywood home." Since 1984, Lee says Hollywood Video has continued to expand and today includes a selection of nearly 1,600 movies. "We have a good depth of selection," adds Lee, "from the black and white John Wayne movies to John Wayne in color. From the classics, which are always popular, to musicals and everything in between.

Lee said video customers also like the convenience of uncut, uninterrupted movie watching in their own living rooms. And while many older movie enthusiasts have quit going to the theatre, Lee said he's beginning to see them again since going into the video business.

"We have videos to suit everyone's tastes," stresses Lee.

"Not only do we keep all the current Hollywood hits, but we also have some of the lesser known movies and of course the classics.

Jack also points out that there is a national release date on videos, which means that Hollywood Video receives its videos

the same day as do stores in larger communities such as Omaha and Lincoln.

In addition to movie rentals, Jack said Hollywood Video is an authorized Quasar dealer and sells VCR machines and accessories. "They're the machine we rent," says Lee, "and that's a pretty good statement of what we think of the Quasar product line."

Hollywood Video can also purchase videos for persons who want to give them as gifts. Also available through Hollywood Video are videotaping and transferring, a business conducted by Jack's wife, Jane March.

Gay Theatre offers a variety of specials, including a bargain

matinee each-Sunday and a bargain night each Tuesday.

There also are free children's matinees year-round during the holidays, and each Saturday during the month of December, thanks to local sponsors.

At Hollywood Video, many movies are available for just \$1 each on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednedays. There also is a special which includes \$2 worth of movie credit along with a medium Pizza Hut pizza and a liter of pop for just \$7.99. "Of course," says Lee, "there is always free popcorn for Hollywood Video customers, and gift certificates are available from both Gay Theatre and Hollywood Video.

"Movies are our only business," stresses Jack, "and we've been in the business for over 30 years.



EMPLOYEES OF GAY Theatre and Hollywood Video include, from left, Eunice Wacker, Candy Milligan and Lori Bahns.



WAYNE STATE COLLEGE student Robin Young looks over the selection of movies available from Hollywood Video.

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KIM MATHIASON of Laurel sets the ball to a teammate during

# Laurel drops NENAC game to Creighton

By Gregg Dahlheim Sports Editor

What started out so well for the Laurel Lady Bears ended on a sour note Thursday night as the hosts were beaten for the sixth time. This time it was Creighton doing the damage in straight sets by scores of 15-12, 15-8. The loss dropped Laurel to 1-6 and 1-4 in the NENAC Conference The wild improved the Lady ference. The win Improved the Lady Bulldogs to 4-5 on the season.

Laurel came out in the first set and grabbed the lead with some solid play. The Lady Bears had leads of 3-9, 4-1, 7-2 and 9-4 before Creighton started to whittle away at the lead. Laurel still led 12-6 until Pam Largen got the serve. The 5-7 senior scored three straight serving points, in-cluding two aces, with a deadly jump serve.

At that point the Laurel girls got generate any points. Creighton fied the game at 12-12 and took a 14-12 lead. Creighton won the set when Jessie Monson was called for an il-

Jessle Monson was called for an it-legal set.

The Lady Bears fell behind 5-0 in the second game and couldn't get any closer than two points. Laurel made a-run later in the set and got back to within 11-6. From that point the Lady Buildogs outscored the host 4-2 to gain the win.

Laurel had a good night serving the ball as the girls hit 30-32 for 93 percent. Becky Christensen and Dawn Addison were each 8-8. Christensen was the leading scorer for Laurel with six points. Addison was the top lady Box collections and the leading scorer for Laurel with six points. Lady Bear spiker hitting 10-12 with three aces. Laurel was 20-27 at the net. Amy Adkins had a good night passing the ball as she finished 25-26, Sherri-McCorkindale was 11-11 in-the-passing department.

Laurel Coach Carol Manganaro Laurel Coach Carol Manganaro sald she is specializing more now since changing offenses. She has moved her hitters, Addison and Adkins, to the outside with Christensen in the middle to block. The Laurel coach-said she hopes the new formation will improve her team's offense. She said the team is also trying to Iron out some setting problems. Manganaro said her team is in need of a win badly. She said a victory would really boost the girls confidence at this point in the season.

victory would really boost the girls confidence at this point in the season. The Laurel JV gave Manganaro something to smile about as they downed-Creighton 15-7, 15-3, Laurel trailed 2-0 in the second game before Nicola Bartels served 11 straight points to give the Lady Bears an insurmountable lead.

Laurel will be at home again on

Laurel will be at home again on Tuesday when Hartington comes to town. The Lady Bears are in the middle of a seven-game homestand.

# **Sports**

# Poor 3rd quarter dooms Wayne

If you were looking for high-octane offense and a lot of points Mémorial Stadlum was the place to be Friday

Stadium was the place to be Friday night.

Wayne entertained North Bend in a homecoming clash with the Tigers caiming a 42-29 win. It was North Bend's first win in five tries while the Blue Devils drop to 0-5. A total of 649 yards were amassed by the two teams. Forty-two first downs were marked off with the locals winning that battle 21-20.

reams. Forty-two, tirst downs were marked off with the locals winning that battle 21-20.

The game was lost in the third quarter when Wayne coughed up the ball three times in its own territory. The Tigers turned all three turnovers into touchdowns as the visitors took a 42-14 lead into the fourth quarter. Wayne scored first on its opening possession. The Blue Devilis' 70-yard drive was completed when Willy-Gross busted in from four vards out. Scott Hammer added the extra point and Wayne led 7-0 with 5:02 left in the first period. The drive was kept alive by several big plays. Mike Hillier broke loose for 12 yards on a third and five. On the next plays. Mike Hillier broke for 12 more and Hillier tacked on 21 yards on a run down to the 10-yard line.

North Bend came right back on the

North Bend came right back on the next series when Scott Roucka scored the first of his six touchdowns. Mike Hampl added the two-point conversion and North Bend took the lead 8-7. Roucka finished the game with 103 yards on 20 carries.

The visitors went up 14-7 when Roucka scored from 19 yards out on a screen pass on fourth and two

Wayne came back to tie the score when quarterback Jess Zeiss hooke when quarterback Jess Zeiss hooked up with Elliot Salmon on a 47-yard touchdown pass. The ball was tipped by a defender but Salmon came down with the ball and darted on into the end zone. The play culminated a 90-yard drive. Hammer added the PAT.

North Bend took a 20-14 lead at

halftime when Roucka took a 60-yard scoring strike from quarterback Jeff Wolfa with 2:06 left in the half.

Wayne received the kickoff to start the third period. Gross took the kick and fumbled at the Wayne 30-yard

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BLUE DEVIL Eric Liska goes in for his second touchdown in Wayne's 42-29 loss to North Bend.

line. From there it took the Tigers three plays to make the score 26-14. The visitors made it 34-14 on another short scoring run by Roucka. On the ensuing kickoff Salmon lost the ball and the Tigers were in business at the Wayne 32. This time Roucka covered a vertex to score making the count 30 yards to score making the count

Wayne got things turned around in the fourth quarter and got a pair of scoring runs by Eric Liska to round out the scoring. The Blue Devils turned in their best

offensive night of the season. Wayne totalled 311 yards of total offense with 221 yards coming on the ground. Gross led Wayne rushers with 86 yards on 17 carries. Hillier added 66 yards on 12 rushes and Liska turned in 57 yards on eight carries. Salmon was the top receiver for the locals with two preceivers good for 54 with two receptions good for 54

yards.
Chris Lutt was the leading Wayne tackler with 15 stops. Tom Baler had 11 tackles and Scott Pokett was credited with 10 stops. Pokett also halted a North Bend drive with an in-

terception.
Wayne Coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said his team is making progress but the mistakes are still there.
"Poor tackling and the third-quarter turnovers lost the game for us." Ehrhardt said.
Friday night the Blue Devils cross the border to clash with LeMars.

the border to clash with LeMars. Ehrhardt said this year the Iowa school isn't as physical as it has been in past years. The Wayne coach said LeMars still has a big team and stopping the misdirection plays will be a key to the locals' success.

# Wausa downs Winside in 4th quarter

For more than three quarters it looked like an upset in the making at Wausa but 22-fourth quarter points gave the Vikings a 36-20 win over Winside in a Lewis and Clark Conference battle.

The win boosted Wausa to 4-1 while

the Wildcats dropped to 2-3. his defense was a little out of position Winside Coach Randy Geler said on the play. He said poor tackling

the turning point game after Winside took the lead 20-14 in the fourth quarter. Two plays—later Mike Thorell busted a 52-yard run for a touchdown. The Vikings made the two-point conversion and led 22-20 with 8:30 left in the game. Geler said

also hurt on the scoring play. Wausa got another TD on a six-yard run by Darren Vanness with five-mijutes to play. The Vikings wrapped up the scoring on a 53-yard interception return by Mike Thorell for a tausfalous.

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# **Wayne Bowling**

Austin team defeated the Winton

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, Sept. 29, 13 senior
citizens bowled in league action
at Melodee Lanes. The Warren Wallin team 3,157 to 2,965.

Wallin team 3,157 to 2,965.
High series and games were bowled by: Milton Matthew, 533-202; Warren-Austin, 532-202; Art Brummond, 507-176; Elmer Roemhildt. 502-173; Winton Wallin, 461-156; Floyd Sullivan, 436-150; Ofto Baler, 434-181; Swede Halley, 434-165; and Don Sherbahn, 429-160.
On Thursday, Oct. 1, 11 senior citizens bowled in league action at Melodee Lanes. The Milton Matthew team defeated the Clarence May team 2,787 to 2,739.

Clarence May team 2,787 to 2,739. High series and games were bowled by: Militon Matthew, 540-197; Elmer Roemhildt, 509-177; Perry Johnson, 482-174; Winton Wallin, 433-171; Charles Denesia, 449-175; Swede Halley, 443-148; Art Brummond, 441-168; and Frank Woehler, 430-161.

# **BOWLING** at Melodee Lanes



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High scores: Chuck Maler, 209; Esther Hansen, 186; Stipp-Twite, 619; Austin-Brown, 1788.

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# Sports

# Trojans rack up 54 points in win

the tone as the Wakefield Trojans gunned downed the Allen Eagles 54-8 Friday night in Wakefield.

The win erased a three-game los-ing skid for the Trojans as they upped their record to 2-3. The loss was Allen's fifth of the season against no

wins. Wakefield scored on Its-first possession when Tony Halverson broke loose and scampered into the end zone from 27 yards out. Todd Kratke kicked the extra point and the last leaf 30. That was the first of five Kratke kicked the extra point and the hosts led 7-0. That was the first of five touchdowns for Halverson on the evening. The junior led all rushers with 117 yards on 11 carries. With 117 yards on 11 carries wheefield Coach Dennis Wilbur sald Halverson has matured a lot as a running back in the last couple of games. Wilbur sald in the early part of the season Halverson would try to run over people rather than getting to the outside.

Outside.

The Trojans made it 13-0 when Kratke hooked up with Doug Roberts on a one-yard touchdown pass after recovering a fumble at the 1-yard line. Halverson got his second score on a five-yard run to give Wakefield a 19-0 lead. It was Halverson again, this time from two yards out to give Wakefield its 25th point of the opening period. The last score of the quarter came when John Writedt blocked an Eagle puri in the end zone and pounced on it for a TD.

Allen broke the Ice in the second quarter when Kent Chase recovered a Wakefield fumble in the end zone for a touchdown. Chase added the two-point conversion to make the score 32-8. The Trojans took a 40-8 lead into halftime when Halverson went in from eight yards out. The score was set up by an interception return to the 8-yard line by Wriedt.

The game ended in the third quarter on the 45-point rule. Wakefield got its touchdowns from Kratke on a 38-yard run and Halverson was set up by a Mark Johnson in terception, the second came on the heels of a Raymond Ferguson blocked punt.

The Trojansungalined Allen 211-85. outside.

The Trojans made it 13-0 when

ed punt.
The Trojansoutgained Allen 211-85.
Wakefield got 210 yards rushing while the Eagles balanced their attack with 39 rushing and 49 passings.
Kratke was the second-leading rusher with 74 yards on eight carries.
Jeff Green paced Allen with six rushas for 16 yards



TODD KRATKE (12) tries to turn the corner while a trio of Allen defenders pursue the

Roberts was the leading Trojans tackler with eight stops. Halverson and Mike Nelson each added eight tackles. Wakefield recorded seven tackles behind the Allen line of 15 in three losses

Is in three losses.

Allen Coach Dave Uldrich said there wasn't much to say after losing a game like that. He said his kids played as hard as they could but Wakefield was physically bigger and faster than the Eagles.

"If we held them to 110 yards it still would have been tough with three blocked punts and an interception in

our own end of the field," he said.

Allen lost Mike Gregerson with a neck injury late in the second quarter. The 205 junior jammed his neck and had to be taken to Wakefield Community Hospital to be

examined.
Friday Allen will be at BancroftRosalie while Wakefield will host

tackles behind the Allen line of scrimmage.
Wilbur said he thought both teams played well but he wasn't pleased with his team's five fumbles. In Wakefled's two wins the Trojans have scored 106 points while tallying

Winside (continued from page 4)

The Vikings drew first blood when Vanness scored from 17 yards out with 8:52 left in the opening period. Winside fied the game at 8:8 when Jacobsen kept it and scored from 16 yards out with five minutes left in the first period. Wausa grabbed a 14:8 lead at halftime on a one-yard touchdown by Mark Dawson. Winside fied the Damson. The Vikings drew first blood when

Wakefield quarterback.

Winside tied the game 14-14 with 2:22 left in the third quarter when Jacobsen hit Max Kant for a 37-yard

scoring strike. Then the visitors took the lead on the Mace Kant TD.

The Wildcats had Their best game of the season rushing the ball. Wine side collected 150 on the ground to go with 82 yards passing for 232 total yards. Waus tallied 296 total yards, 272 coming on the ground. Max Kant paced Winside with 15 carries for 79 yards. Doug Paulsen gained 61 yards yards. Doug Paulsen gained 61 yards on 18 rushes. Max also caught balls for 48 yards while brother Mace

made two catches for 17 yards.

Jacobsen led the Winside defense

from his safety position. The junior made a team-high 12 tackles. Steve Jorgensen and Bill Schmidt were each credited with eight stops. Geier said he is real proud of his team's effort. He said going into the game the kids thought they could win.

win.
"They gave 100 percent out there

and that's all a coach can ask for," Geler said. Winside will try to even its record when it hosts 2-3 Newcastle Friday

# Lady Trojans remain among unbeaten ranks

The Wakefield Lady Trojans remained undefeated Thursday night after receiving a scare from host Wynot.

The Lady Blue Deviis beat Wakefield in the opening set 17-15-before falling in the last two games 3-15, 7-15. The win Improved Wakefield to 7-0 while Wynot dropped to 5-5. Wakefield Coach Paul Eaton sald the win was big because it allowto 55. Wakefield Coach Paul Eaton said the Win was big because it allowed the Lady Trojans to remain undefeated in division play. Wakefield is 4-0 in the Clark Division while Wynot suffered its first loss in division play.

Wakefield came out in the first game and looked good in the early going. The guests led by about five points midway through the game before they left Wynot back in the contest. The Lady Trojans missed nine serves throughout the evening, eight came in the middle of the first set. As a team, Wakefield finished the night 71-80 for 88 percent efficiency.

Karen Hallstrom was the top Wakefield server as the junior hit 19-20 and scored 14 points. Molli Greve scored 10 points and served 13-14 coming off the bench for Eaton. Kodi Nelson added eight points and was 12-13 from the serving stripe while Tricla Schwarten tailled six points and was 11-14.

Eaton said his team played prefty well in the final two games. He also gave credit to Wynot for playing a

The Wakefield coach said the Lady

The Wakefield coach said the Lady Trojans didn't hit or pass as well as they are capable. He blamed that on a lapse of concentration.

Wakefield was successful on 82 percent of its spikes going 39-47. Nelson fied the way going 11-14 with a pair of aces. Juille Greve and Helistrom went 10-11 and 10-13 respectively white Lane Ekberg was 8-9 with two kills. The Lady Trojans finished the night, with only six ace kills. That number is well below their season average.

Michelle Offe turned in a fine pass ing performance from the back line. The junior was 10-13, which included several difficult serve-receives.

The Wakefield JV and the C squad also won. The junior varsity dropped the first set 10-15 before taking the next two games 15-9, 15-11. The win enabled the JV to remain undefeated. The C squad beat the young-Lady Blue Devils in two sets 11-7, 11-1.

Wakefield will try to maintain its No. 4 ranking in Class C-2 Tuesday, night when its hosts the Osmond Lady Tigers.

# Winside ends skid with three-set win

Winside broke a three-match losing streak Thursday night as the Wildcats took a three-set win from

Coleridge. Winside, 4-5, hadn't won a match winside, 4-5, nador two a tractor since the consolation match of the Winside invitational Sept. 15. The win gives the Wildcats a 2-2 record in the Clark Division of the Lewis and

the Clark Division of the Lewis and Clark Conference.
Winside lost the first set 7-15 before taking the last two games 15-7, 5-11. Neither team served well in the match. Winside hit only 80 percent of its serves, 59-73. Wildcat Coach Jill Stenwall said she thought the problem was the ball. Stenwall said the ball was over-inflated causing the ball to sail.

Cher. Olson, was the top Winside.

Cher Olson was the top Winside server hitting 17-21 with four aces. The senior tailled 14 points and was 34-38 setting the ball. Lori Jensen was

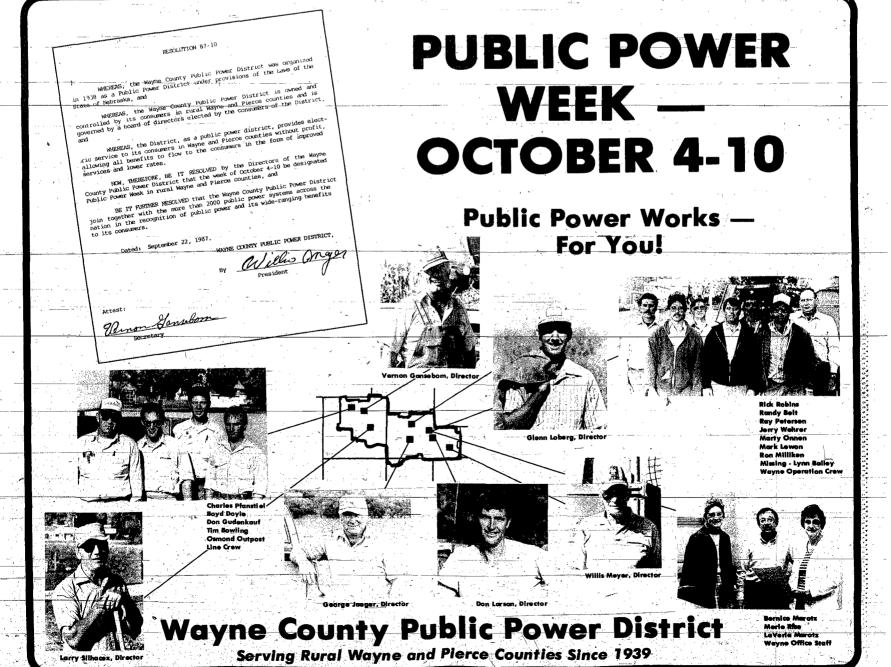
the net for 82 percent. The Wildcats recorded 28 ace hits\_Kristy Miller recorded 28 ace hits\_Kristy Miller went 17-21 with 10 aces while Tricla Hartman was 12-17 with five kills. Seniors Carmen Reeg and Ann Melerhenry were 10-13 and 8-8 respectively with five kills each.

"We probably didn't play as well as L tike to but a win is a win for the girls," Stenwall said.

girls," Stenwall said.

The Winside junior varsity also won by scores of 15-3, 15-10. Kathy Leighton scored 14 points and Finta Hartman taillied 10 points for the JV. The Wildcat C team lost in two sets 5-11, 5-11. Tami Jenkins paced Winside with five points.

Next up for the Wildcats will be Wynot in a home contest Tuesday evening.



ek in college volleyball action.

games the sophomore setter had 212 assists in 564 attempts. raging 11.2 assists a game. The Ainsworth native was 94-97 in serves h 13 aces. She also added 66 digs as the Lady Broncos won the Peru State Invitational.

State Invitational.
Others nominated were: Diane Hanus of Wayne State, Lorrie Loescher of College of St. Mary and Kristi Olberding of Peru State.

## Lady Wildcats' Team Rankings

The Lady Cats are first in serving hitting 9.8 percent on 618 attemps...second in assists averaging 10.2 a game...third in passing with a 88.9 ercent-efficiency...sixth.in attacks.averaging 10.8 a game...sixth in blocks averaging 10.4 a game.

Lady Wildcats' Individual Rankings
Kim Balzer is first in serves hitting 100 percent on 78 attempts...Shelle
Lau is second in attacks averaging 3.8 a game...Amber Maaske is fifth in
serves hitting 99 percent on 97 attempts and eighth in passing with a 90.8
percent efficiency on 152 attempts...Diane Hanus is seventh in blocks
averaging 1.9 a game and ninth in passing with a 90.3 percent efficiency
on 140 attempts...Daria Pottebaum is ninth in serves hitting 97.2 percent
on 71 attempts.

# **Sports**

# Lady Eagles run record to 7-3 with win at Wynot

Thursday night as the Allen Lady Eagles made quick work of Walthill n the Lady Bluejays home court.

The guest disposed of Waithill by scores of 15-8, 15-6. The match was an important one in the conference stanimportant one in the conterence stain-dings. The win gave the Lady Eagles a half-game lead over Walthill in the Lewis Division. The win improved Allen's overall record to 7-3, the Lady Eagles are 3-1 in division play.

It has been a roller-coaster season or Coach Gary Troth. His team

plays well for a stretch and then goes cold for a period. Troth said he what the reason is. doesn't know

Thursday night the Lady Eagles were on. As a team,—Allen-hit-a season-high 98 percent of its serves, 46-47, and 31-33 spikes. Amy Noe and Angle Jones teamed up to go 30-30 setting the ball.

Candace Jones led all scorers with 10 points. The junior was 13-13 serv-ing with three aces and 9-10 spiking with a pair of kills. Also serving well for the Lady Eagles were Lisa Boyle

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and Amy Noe. The pair went 12 12 and 8-8 respectively with four aces' each. Missy Martinson was 8-9 at the with two aces and Liz Hansen finished 7-7 in spikes with one kill.

Troth said the match against the Lady Bluelays was a complete team effort. Everyone did a good job. The Allen coach thinks the key to his team's success is his juniors

"The juniors provide good inspira-tion, they're up for every game," Troth said. "I like a good junior class, their enthusiasm is always

up."
Troth sald his team is one of the-best teams he's seen as well as one of the worst teams he's viewed; given the night. The coach said if the girls play\_up to their potential they can play with anyone on their schedule.

Walthill took the junior varsity match by scores of 16-14, 15-4. The Allen C squad won in three sets.8-11, 11-8, 11-9.

Allen will play another division foe Tuesday night when they travel to Rosalle to battle Bancroft-Rosalle.

# Nebraska Game & Parks

# Crane migration time is here

Whooping cranes will begin their annual migration through Nebraska any day now, according to Game and Parks Commission Non-game Biologist John Dinan, who requests that you contact the Commission immediately if you see them.

The large cranes rarely fly east of Grand Island or west of North Platte and usually stop in Nebraska prior to the first week in November. The Platte River, the Niobrara River, or wetlands and associated croplands in the south-central part of the state are the south-central part of the state are commonly used by the cranes.

Commission biologists will again be investigating sightings of whoopers and their success will de-pend on accurate information from the public. Because following up on false alarms wastes biologists' time, Dinan has some pointers to help peo ple make accurate observations

"Whoopers are very large, white birds, with a seven-foot wing-spread, black-tipped wings and a dark red face. They fly with a steady, deliberate wingbeat, long neck extended to the front and spindly black legs trailing behind. On the ground they stand about five feet tall," he said

Mistaken identity accounts for most cases of false sightings by the most cases of false sightings by the public, Pelicans, egrets, swans and snow geese. are all common visitors to Nebraska and due to their white color have all been mistaken for whooping cranes. The short legs of pelicans, snow geese and swans quickly distinguishes them from the long-legade, whooper: Egrets and long-legged whooper. Egrets and swans lack the whooping crane's black-tipped wings, and unlike cranes, egrets and pelicans fly with their necks crooked back in an "S"

shape.
Sandhill cranes and Great Blue
Herons have also been confused with
whooping cranes, but the darker
gray and bluish colors of these two species should quickly separate them from the larger white whooper.

Because the whooping crane has been fighting extinction for years, it is very important that hunters positively identify any large white birds before they shoot.

On the Canadian breeding grounds at least 24 young birds, the highest number since biologists began marking the young in 1977, survived to participate in migration this year. Twenty-one of the young birds will be carrying color-coded leg bands, and Fish and Wildlife Service metal leg bands. In all, 33 whoopers are expected to fily through Nebraska this year.

It used to be very vogue to be part of the Presidents Council on Physical Fitness. At all levels of school, students particlated in "calesthenics." This series of exercises to stretch and strengthen helped many youth develop the skills to play sports. Today's-trend is away-from this organized routine of exercise (unless you count aerobic dancel) towards sports specific skills and drills.

There are many benefits to be gained by a return to this form of exercise, both for school age athletes and for adults. For the pre-adoloscent youth, calisthenics such as pushups, youth, calisthenics such as pushups, pullups, dips & partial situps or crunches offer an excellent means of muscle strengthening without the dangers of weight training. By using one's own body weight, the child not only develops strength, but also balance and to some extent coordination.

For the adult, these exercises offer a routine of strengthening and toning that can be performed nearly anywhere and with very little "props." This means not needing free weights or Nautilus to perform one's exercise routine, so for the freone's exercise routine, so for the tre-quent traveler, one with little time or money to invest, or one with little space, calesthenics can provide the strengthening component to a well rounded exercise program.

It is important to point out two things. The first, is to achieve a comthings. The first, is to achieve a complete exercise program one must include, in addition to strenghtening exercises, aerobic exercises. This means using large muscle groups, for a minimum of 15 minutes 3-4 times per week in a rhythmical fashion such as to elevate the heart rate to a target exercise level. Brisk walking, running, even stair climp, if it is undesirable to be outside, can be performed with little to no equipment.

Secondly, one must include flex-ibility as part of a well rounded exer-cise program. This is probably the

one area, we personally, found to be the weakest in the calesthenic routines previously seen. Weak, not from the prospective of not included, but from the prospective of being un safe. Exercises such as windmills, toe touches, V-ups, and full squats, while they provide some stretch, they are very risky to the back, neck and knees. We now know there are better ways of accomplishing the same goals, but with less risk.

As with any form of exercise, if you are over 35, have two or more car-diac risk factors (heredity, smoking, high blood pressure, elevated high blood pressure, elevated triglycerldes, or overweight) you should see your family physician before beginning an exercise pro-

If you have a specific sports, medicine related question, please feel free to address them to us. Write Dr. Stephen Henry, SPORTS MED LINE, 1361 Tyler Park, Louisville, Kentucky, 40204.

# Carnes named NADA rep

Wayne-Carroll High School Athletic Director Ron Carnes has recently been appointed the District III representative of the Nebraska Athletic Directors Association. Carnes will serve a two-year term. Carnes, a native of Auburn, earned his hachelor's degree in physical

his bachelor's degree in physical education and social studies from Peru State College and his master's degree from Colorado State Universi-

ty.

He joined the Wayne staff in 1964 as a physical education instructor, social studies teacher and assistant

In 1985 Carnes was appointed AD at Wayne-Carroll. Since his appointment, he has been instrumental in the forming of the Northern Ac-tivities Conference.

wife Par have two sons, Ron and wif Nell and Regg.



# Sports Slate

Monday, Oct. 5

Volleyball Wayne at S.Sloux City Invitational Girls Golf Stanton at Wayne

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Volleyball Briar Clift at Wayne State

Girls Golf
Wayne at District Tournar

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# Area scores

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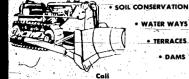


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## FLOOD-PLAIN\_MANAGEMENT STUDIES ON THE ELKHORN RIVER

Two reports are completed on the flood plain management of the Elkhorn River. Cumling and Stanton County reports have been published and released by the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission.

A major component of a river or stream is the adjoining land area which, in the event of a flood, helps to carry or store excess flow. This area is a flood plain. As man develops and builds structures in flood plains, flood hezards are created. Flood hazards can be of such

man develops and builds structures in flood plains, flood hazards are created. Flood hazards can be of such severe magnitude that action must be taken to control the development of flood plains.

The 1983 Nebraska Flood Plain Management Act directs the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission to propare misps adequate to develop or support-reasonable flood plain regulation by local governments. These two reports present the results of the flood plain study done on the Elkhorn River from the Dodge-Cuming county line to the Cuming-Stanton county line upstream to the Stanton-Madison county line.

The contents of the reports include engineering data, maps, and profiles indicating the approximate extent of flooding which could be expected in the event of a future 100-year flood under existing conditions. The information, as presented, is intended to be used as an aid in the identification of local flood problems to promote proper land use in areas which are subject to flooding. It should be embedsized that the flood

aid in the Identification of local flood problems to pro-mote proper land use in areas which are subject to flooding. It should be emphasized that the flood hazards presented here are evaluated as of the date of these reports and are subject to change with additional developments in the flood plain. Special plans and recommendations for the solution of flood problems are not included in these reports as these are properly the responsibility of local government. Use of flood plain regulations, zoning or subdivision regulations, flood-proofing and construction of flood protection works or a combination of these approaches may be implemented by planners to guide those who intend to use the flood piain.

The Elkhorn River is the fourth largest tributary of the latte River and drains an area of about 4,480,000 The Elkhorn River is the fourth-largest tributary of the Platte River and drains an area of about 4,480,000 ocres (7,000 square miles) in northeastern Nebraska. The Elkhorn River rises in Rock County and flows generally east-southeast to Cuming County, where it veers to a generally south-southeast direction which it follows to its confluence with the Platte River in Sarpy County, surface topography in the Elkhorn River basin ranges from approximately 2,700 feet to approximately 1,100 feet above Mean Sea-Levol.

The ontire Elkhorn River Basin is agricultural in character: The upper reaches of the basin are spersely populated and have few incorporated communities. The lower reaches of the basin are more densely populated and have few incorporated communities. The population of the entire basin is approximately 117,000 persons, according to 1980 census figures:

figures.

The climate of the Elkhorn River Basin is transitional between the humid-east-and-the-semi-arid-western plains. The lower reaches of the basin ite mostly in a moist-subhumid climate while the upper reaches lie-mostly in a dry-subhumid climate. The basin is generally well suited for raising livestock and growing of feed and grain crops. The spring months are cool, normally with considerable rain. Summers are hot and relatively dry.

n of snow. verage annual precipitation ranges from approx stely 29 inches in lower reaches of the basin to ap

proximately 21 Inches in the upper reaches. Normally, 65 to 67 percent of the annual precipitation occurs during the growing season between May and September. The average number of frost free days is approximately 160 with the average annual temperature being about 50 degrees-Fahrenhelt.

Fload records dating back to 1881 indicate that damaging floods occur within the Elkhorn River drainage area nearly every year. The extent of late winter and early spring flooding is often aggravated by ice jams.

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About 354,000 acres of land in the Elkhorn River Basin are subject to inundation by a flood event expected to occur once in a hundred years. This represents about 8 percent of the land area.

Copies of the reports are available at the Cuming and Stanton County Soil Conservation Service offices and the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District office in Notal.

# TREE SALES BEGIN

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The Lower Elkhorn NRD is now accepting orders for tree and shrub seedlings to be planted in the spring. A wide variety of evergreens, hardwoods, and shrubs is available at a cost of \$33.00 per hundred (\$8.25 per 25). The seedlings must be ordered in lots of 25 trees per species. They may be used for field or farmstead windbreaks, wildlife, firewood, lumber production, and other uses.

The Soil Conservation Service personnel in each country are available to assist landowners in choosing free species, designing plantings, ordering trees and arranging for NRD planting, if dosired, in some counties, the ASCS offers cost-sharing for purchasing and planting trees.

ees. Even though the tree seedlings will not be available

Even though the tree seedlings will not be available for planting until spring, it is aspecially, important: this year to order early. The Conservation Reserve Program has increased the number of trees being planted, and will cause the nursery to run out of some desirable species earlier than usual. The species earlier than usual statement of the species and the species are the species of the

wood, Silver Mople, Black Wahnt, Green Ash, Red Oak, Say Cokr, Shrubs-Cotonseatre, Liles, Honeysukke, Chakechery, Fineling Cherry, American Plum, Autumn Olive, Russian Olive, Skunkbush Sumoc, Sand Cherry, Caragania. Wildlife Packets (contain 10 trees each of 6 species) — \$33 per packet. O'der forms are ovalidate at the Lower Elikhörn NRB, Soil Conservation Service, ASCs, and Cooperative Streamin Service offices.

# EW TREE PLANTII

Early fall is an important time to check on newly planted trees (1-2 years old) for two purposes: 1. Get a good count of trees that did not survive. 2. Clean-up any weeds or gresses around the trees.

Deciduous trees and shrubs should be checked before

vis or grasses around the trees, ociduous trees and shuubs should be chocked before y loose their leaves in the fall to see how many of hose can be oreplaced. These can be ordered v. It would also be helpful to mark the dead trees, or

now. It would also be helpful to mark the doad trees, or remove them, so you will know which ones to replace in the spring (leaves won't be out yet at planting time). Weeds and grass in new tree plantings should also be cleaned up now. Fall is the ideal time to apply presented to the property of the p need more intormati rvation Service Office

# **Lewis & Clark** Conference

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# **Sports**

# Laurel's playoff hopes placed on hold

was the difference in the game when Pierce entertained Laurel Friday night in an Important NENAC con

The Blueiavs stiffled the Bear

The Bluejays stiffled the Bear rushing game and handed the guests 41-13 loss, severely damaging Laurel's hopes of qualifying for the state playoffs. The game leff both teams at 3-2.

The Bears were held to their lowest rushing total of the season as the Bluejays checked Laurel to 72 yards on 26 carries, Meanwhile the Pierce offense grounded out 287 yards on the ground-in-52 attempts. Laurel's Brad-Prescott entered the game averaging

managed only 37 yards in 11 tries.
The game was closer than the final score appears. The Bluejays scored 27 points in the final period. They scored three fourth-quarter scores on a fumble recovery, a pass intercep-tion and a 68-yard run on the last play

"We definately got beat tonight-but-not by 41-13," Laurel Coach Mark Hrabik said.

Hrabik said.

Pierce jumped to a 14-0 lead before
Laurel got on the board. Scott Marquardt hif Steve Schmift with a
34-yard pass to give Laurel a first
and goal from the Syard line. Two
plays later Marquardt took it in from

the extra point.

The defenses dominated in the third quarter and the score remained 14-7 heading into the final 12 minutes

The first play of the fourth quarter was the turning point of the game. Pierce had a fourth and two at the Pierce had a fourth and two at the Laurel 7-yard line. The Bear defense appeared to have the Pierce runner stopped but The officials failed to blow the play dead. The Pierce ball carrier fumbled the ball and it was recovered and taken into the end zone by one of his teammates to make the score 21-7. The guests made it 28-13 when Prescott scored from five yards out

later in the quarter. From there on, out things went down hill for Laurel. One of the bright spots for Hrabik was the play of Schmith. The senior ran for 30 yards, caught four passes for 57 yards on offense and wascredited with three tackles, a fumble recovery and an-interception on defense. Randy Sherry was the top Bear tackler with 11 stops. Jason Swanson added nine tackles and Daren Martinson was credited with eight.

eight.
Friday Laurel will have another important NENAC game when the Bears host Bloomtield. Before Saturday's game against Crofton the Bees.

# currently leads the CSIC in rushing with 54 yards a game. Bud Sachs of Wayne State was the first Wildcat to earn player of the week status this season. Sachs. 6-0, 190-pound defensive. back from Omaha, was credited with five tackles, including three unassisted stops. The freshman broke up two passes and blocked a 32-yard field goal attempt that preserved a 10-10 tie against Missouri Western. The game was Sachs first collegiate start.

Last Week's Results
Wayne State 10 Missouri Western 10: Emporia State 19 Baker University 17; Keärney State 44 Ft
Hays State 7; Washburn 23 Northeastern Oklahoma 21: Piltsburg State 34 Missourf Southern 6

Emporta State and Wayne State each had players selected as the players of the week in the CSIC for the past week.

Aubrey Dunlap of Emporia State was chosen as the offensive player of the week for the third consecutive week. The 5-10, 190-pound junior stillback ran for 204 yards on 32 carries and scored one touchdown as the Horners defeated Baker University 19-17. The Sherman, Texas native currently leads the CSIC in rushing with 542 yards for an average of 180.7 yards a name.

Kearney State
Missouri Western
Wayne State
Emporla State
Washburn

WSC Team Rankings

The Wildcats are third in passing offense averaging 168.5 yards a game...eighth in total offense averaging 212.8 yards a game...eighth in rushing offense averaging 44.3 yards a game...sixth in rushing offense allowing 167.5 yards a game...eighth in passing defense allowing 220.8 yards a game...eighth in total defense allowing 388.3 yards a game.

WSC Individual Rankings

Mark Volf is first in interceptions with three...Pat Wordekempe is third in public averaging 35 yards a year.

in punting averaging 38.5 yards a punt...Scott Raue is fourth in passing averaging 118.3 yards a game, sixth in total offense averaging 106.3 yards a game....Kevin Hagedorn is seventh in kickoff returns averaging 22.4 yards a return.

# **Wayne harriers place 4th at South Sioux City**

Schools from all over eastern Nebraska and western lowa gathered in South Sioux City Friday for the South Sioux City Invitational

'cross country meet. The competition was divided into two divisions. The Class A schools participated in the A division while the rest of the squads ran in the B division. The Wayne Blue Devils finished fourth in the B division. Crofton won the nine-team division followed by Wisner-Pilger, Morris-Orange City and Wayne. Ralston won the A division, Sioux City North came in second while Sioux City East came in third.

Wayne's Shane Geiger finished 16th in the meet in a time of 16:43:

Geiger earned a ribbon after narrowly missing a medal. Nick Engelson and Rob Sweetland also ribboned. Engelson finished 20th in a time of 17:01 while Sweetland placed 23rd in a time of 17:38. Brian Lentz crossed the finish line in 32nd place and Scott

Allred placed 33rd.
In the freshmen and sophomore class Aaron Wilson finished in

seventh place in a time of 19:26. Edith Janke also won a ribbon with her seventh-place finish. Janke toured the course in 22:34.

Coach Rocky Ruhl said the com-petition was tough. He said the kids had to run against Class A runners so It made it difficult to know where they stood in their own division.

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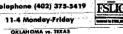


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Write in your guess of the total number of yards gained by both teams in the game of the week. This will only be used in case of a tie. The person that comes closest to the total number of yards without going over will be the winner.

winner.

One entry only to each contestant, but members of a family may each submit an entry. Entries should be brought or mailed to The Wayne Herald office not later than 5 p.m. Friday, or if mailed, should not be postmarked later than 5 p.m. Friday. You need not be a subscriber of the Herald to be eligible for prizes.

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GENERAL Balance 

## **GARDEN CLUB**

Mrs. Mary Kollath was hostess for a 1:30 dessert luncheon when the Town and Country Garden Club met

lown and Country Garden Club met last Monday.

Mrs. Arnold Wittler, vice president, conducted the business meeting and read two poems, "America" and "I Know Something Good About You."

For roll call, members told about the best they had in their vegetables or flower garden this year.

Mrs. Mary Jochens read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. She also gave a report of the tour last month. A family dinner is planned for Sun-day, Nov. 1. The place will be an-nounced.

The hostess gave the comprehensive study on the judicial branch of the Nebraska State Government. The lesson on the potato was presented by Mrs. Lyle Marotz. Mrs. Mary Jochens and Mrs. Walter Koehler were winners of drawing prizes.

Mrs. E.C. Fenske will be hoste r the next meeting on Oct. 26.

## SENIORS CARD CLUB

SENIORS CARD CLUB
Mrs. Carl Hinzman was coffee
chairman when the Hoskins Seniors
Card Club met at the fire hall
Wednesday evening.
Card prizes went to Carl Hinzman,
Mrs. Hilda Thomas.and Pete Fenske.
The next meeting will be on Oct. 14
with Mrs. Emil Gutzman in charge of
arrangements

arrangements.

Mrs. Virginia Noring of Redding, Calif. and Mrs. Clyde Fitch and Margaret Granfield of Santa Maria. Calif. left Monday.
Mrs. Noring had spent the past 10 days visiting the Emil Gutzmans. The other ladles also spent several days with the Gutzmans and visited relatives at Carroll. They were former Carroll residents.

Mrs. Fred Fitch of Gordon was a Saturday to Wednesday quest of the Émil Gutzmans.

# **Wakefield News**

Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

# NEWS FROM THE SENIOR CENTER

SENIOR CENTER
Honored for their birthdays during a party last Friday at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center were Cotton Schroeder, Ed Anderson, Mabel Thomsen, Marie Bellows, Marge Johnson-Myrtle Lundberg, Roy Wiggains, Pauline Grosc and Burnell Grosc.
Gillis Nelson

Gillis Nelson of Sioux City was guest speaker and told about working

goesi speaker and tota about working on a river barge. Monday, was sing-a-long day with Gloria Oberg, and Tuesday was bingo with Mabel Lubberstedt and Joe Helgren winning free meals.

COMING EVENTS
Wednesday, Oct. 7: Peg Wheeler
speaking on Alzheimers support
group, 12:45 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8: Pastor Kargard speaks, 12:45 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 9: Lowell Johnson speaks, 12:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 5: Scalloped potatoes and ham, baked beans, cheese chunks, five-cup salad, pears.

Tuesday, Oct. 6: Sausage, potato patties, tomato medley, gelatin with pears, bread, pudding.

Wednesday, Oct. 7: Ham loaf, au

Wednesday, Oct. 7: Ham loaf, au gratin potatoes, corn/broccoli, apple salad, bread, mixed fruit.
Thursday, Oct. 8: Sirloin tips on rice, cottage cheese with fruit, orange juice, bread, sherbet.
Friday, Oct. 9: Cold plate, deviled eggs, fruited gelatin, layered lettuce, bread, ple.

# Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

OLD SETTLERS
COMMUNITY MEETING
Members of the Wayne County Old
Settlers committee hosted a Winside
area public meeting on Sept. 29 in the city auditorium.

Approximately 45 residents par-ticipated in a discussion concerning Winside's 1990 centennial celebration and the future of Old Settlers.

Rose Janke, 1987 Old Settlers com-mittee chairman, opened the meeting and introduced committee member Ron Leapley, who conducted the meeting.

Dean Mann read the treasurer's report from this year's Old Settlers Reunion which showed a profit of approximately \$900. He also reported there is approximately \$3,900 in savings accounts designated for the centennial celebration.

Following lengthy discussion, the group agreed there is a need for a community organization to oversee the centennial celebration, Old Settlers and other community activities. A meeting date of Sunday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium was set to organize such a group. All persons interested in Winside activities are urged to attend.

tivities are urged to attend.

# PRISCILLA CIRCLE

Connie Oberle conducted the Sept. 28 evening meeting of Priscilla Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with

of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with 13 members attending. The LWML pledge was recited, and the group sang "I Love Thy Kingdom Lord." All members participated in the Bible lesson, entitled "Church Circles." The August mite box total-ed 556.22 ed \$56.32.

Leona Backstrom reported on an article from Lutheran Witness con-

article from Lutheran Witness con-cerning the farm crisis. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Hostesses were Reba Mann and Gloria Lessmann. Next meeting will be Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Lorraine Prince will give the lesson, "Who Am I — Whose Am I?." taken from the fall quarterly. Hostesses will be Bonnie Frevert and Patl Meierhenry. Pat Meierhenry.

# SHOWING 'CAUGHT'

ght," the latest release from Wide Pictures, the Billy World World Wide Pictures, the Billy Graham film industry, will be shown at King's Four Theaters in Norfolk on Oct. 9:15, and at Gay Theatre in Wayne on Oct. 23:29.

Advance ticket outlets for the Norfolk showing are The Abbey, Tom's Music House, and at the film office at 110 North 4th St., Norfolk.

In Winside, advance tickets are

Winside, advance fickets are available for the Norfolk showing at Oberle's Market, Winside State Bank and Mrs. LeRey Damme.

The deadline for purchasing ad-vance tickets at a reduced rate is

In Wayne, tickets are available from Living Waters Book Store, First National Bank, State National Bank or Cheryl Gerdes, Box 284, Wayne.

Six members of Tops 589 met Sept. 30 for a weigh in. A paper clip contest got underway and will run for six Several articles were read

An open house for the general public is scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7, p.m. in the home of Marian lyersen. and discussed.

MEET FOR BRIDGE
The Carl Troutmans hosted the

Sept. 29 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with the Art Rabes and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Willers as guests.

Prizes were won by Arlene Pfeiffer and Hilda Bargstadt.

Next meeting will be Oct. 13 in the Charles Jackson home.

## HOSPITAL GUILD

October Lutheran Hospital Guild workers from Winside are Lena Miller, Dorothy Nelsen and Mary Ann Soden on Oct. 9, and Gloria Evans and Dorothy Jacobsen on Oct.

RESCUE CALL
The Winside Rescue Unit responded to a call on Sept. 27 at 2:50 p.m.
The unit was called to the Otto Hermann residence to transport a patient to Providence Medical Center in Wayne

# SCHOOL CALENDAR

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Oct. 5: A-K kindergarten classes; seventh and eighth grade volleyball. Wakefield at Winside, 2:45 p.m.; seventh and eighth grade football. Wakefield at Winside, 4 p.m.; B-team football, Wakefield at Winside, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 6: L-Z kindergarten classes; BAC volleyball, Wynot at Winside, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 7: A-K kindergarten classes.

Trust & Agency

kindergarten classes.

Thursday, Oct. 8: L-Z kindergarten classes; band fundraiser; fall play

practice, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 9: A-K kindergarten classes; football, Newcastle af Win-

Saturday, Oct. 10: All-State Music, Norfolk auditorium; seventh and eighth grade volleyball tourney at

Visiting in the John Asmus home

Visiting In the John Asmus home on Sept. 22 were Mrs. Katherine Matchow. Norfolk, Mrs. Louise Eckmann, huron, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Asmus and Andrew. Denver, Colo. Staying with the Asmus' from Sept. 23-25 were the Elmer Kludts, Alpena, S. D. Other afternoon guests on Sept. 23 included the Andy Phiemanns; Plainview, Mrs. Les Allemann, Winside, and the Harry Millers, Commerce City, Colo. The Elmer Kludts dinéd in the Les Allemann home on Sept. 24.

Atlemann home on Sept-24.

Visiting in the Asmus home from Sept. 25 to Oct. 3 were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Capps Jr., Denver, Colo. They are grandchildren of the Asmus'. Noon dinner guests Sept. 29 also included the Brian Allemanns,

Minnle Graef and Joni Jaeger, Winside, and Judy Sorensen, Wayne, have returned from Crystal River, Fla., where they attended the wedding of Tom Iwaniec, a grandson of Minnie Graef.

Tom's mother is Janet (Graef) Eccher of Crystal River.

Overnight guests Sept. 26 in the Minnle Weible home were her son and daughter-in-law, the Gene Weibles of Omaha, The Gene Weibles attended a Willers reunion on Sunday in Pilger.

Visiting in the Don Wacker home Sept. 26 to Oct. 1 were Gene and Doris Reed, Lakewood, Colo. Gene is a brother of Mrs. Wacker.

# Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE &
SEMI-ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
CITY OF WAYNE
Nancy L. Braden, Treasurer
August 1, 1986.to July 31, 1987 726,899,91CR 203,519.32CR 930,419.23CR 1,150,334.57CR 2,080,753.80CR 1,022,203.43DR 1,058,550.37CR

Re-cap Receipts	Re-cap Expenses
Taxes 376,13	2.36 Mayor & Council
Licenses & Permits	12.62 City Attorney
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Intgovt. Rev. State	18.35 Clerk/Treasurer
Intgovt. Rev. Local	15.95 Police 257.974.1
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Corrected Balance			710,133,99CR
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Auditor Adj			564,690,96CR

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Long Term Debt						85,000.00CR
Sub Total .				**		258,516.30CR
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Balance		244,220.00
Investment Securities		23,138,64
Sub Total	164	267.338.84
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Balance		244,338,84

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, Nancy L. Braden, City Treasurer (Publ. Oct. 5)

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## WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
PROCE EDINGS

Wayne City Council met in regular session on September 9, 1987 at 7:39 pm. Present: Mayor Marsh; Council members — Filter: Lindau, Decker. Hansen Heier; Johnson. Peders: Mayor Marsh; Council members — Filter: Lindau, Decker. Hansen Heier; Johnson. Peders, Marsh Heier; Johnson. Peders, Res. 2010. Wayne Libra, Su. 2013. 100, 1014 Peders, Marsh Heier; Johnson. Ped

7:35 p.m. as follows: Bidder	Bid Bond	Total —Bid-
Grosch Irrigation, Inc.		55,204,91
	370	33,204.91
O'Nelil, Nebraska		
Layne Western	5%	43,461.75
Omaha, Něbraska		
Charles Sergeant Irrigation	5%	53,274.00
Broken Bow, Nebraska		

Four bids were received as follows for Water Main Improvement No. 87-1, 14th Street to Sun-nyview Drive.

nyview Drive.		
Bidder 3	Bid Bond	Total Bid
B-D Construction	5%	35,142.55
Columbus, Nebraska Lessard Construction, Inc. Sergeant Bluff, lowa	. 5%	24,650.50
Penro Construction, Inc.	5%	26,582.00
Pender, Nebraska Rutjens Construction Co. Tilden, Nebraska	5%	29,043.28
John Franklin, Howard R	Green	Company

John Franklin, Howard R. Green Company, add the apparent low bilders on the project were Layne Western and Lessard Construction. Mr. Franklin excused himself from the meeting to review the bids and come back with a recommendation.
O'driance 87-22 amending Section 5-818 of the Wayne Municipal Code relating to parking was

was adopted.

Ordinance 87-25 pertaining to all-terrain vehicles was adopted.
Clerk Burmmond announced David Hatcher Is working at the Clerk's office as Administrative Intern. Mr. Hatcher Is Public Administration major at Wayne State College and will graduate In May 1988.

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nended by Mr. Franklin.

Meeting adjourned at 8:26 p.m.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,

By: Mayor

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald Is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

Allow Roberts Commission and own in the commission of the commissi

## COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned. Clerk for the Village of Carnoli. Nebraeks hereby certify that all of the subpicts included in the attached proceedings where
contained in the apenda for the meeting of september. 8, 1997, kept continually current and
evallable for public inspection at the office of the
agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said
meeting; that the minutes of the Chairman and
Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll were,
in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to table next
convened meeting of said body.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF! have hereunto set
my hand this toth day of September, 1987.

Alice C. Robde, Village Clerk
(SEAL)—

Alice C. Robde, Village Clerk

(Publ. Oct. 5)

Notice of MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet
in regular session on Monday, October 5, 1987
7-30 p.m., In the City Hall. Sald meeting is open to
the public and the agenda is available at the office
of the City Clerk.

Carol Brummond, City Clerk Way ne Planning Commission (Publ. Oct. 5)

NOTICE PR87-32

Notice is hereby given that on September 22, 1987, in the County Court of Wayne County. Notice is hereby given that on September 22, 1987, in the County Court of Wayne County. Nebrasky, the Registrar issued a written statement of Timerimal Probate of the Will of said Decessed and rither stand Gale-Theer Korth, whose addresses are 1985. 67th St., Ornahe, Me 500 and 2916—MACHAUT ST., 1987, 1

uperty in-mand or welve notice and pertaining to said estate. (a) Pearla A, Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Attorney for Applicant.



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I WANT TO thank the ladies of the I WANT-TO-thank-the-ladles of the Sunshine Social Club for serving, lunch and to those who sent food. To all relatives and friends who helped or offered their help. It was all great-ly appreciated. Last but not least, special thanks to all my family for many hours-spent-getting ready for-the sale. Phyllis Wageman.

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WAY OUT HERE Way Out Here Club, met in the Glenn Loberg frome on Sept. 29 with seven members present.

seven members present.
Mrs. Merrill Baier conducted the meeting and Mrs. Lowell Rohlff read the secretary and treasurer's reports. For roll call, members told of some happening that was caused by the wind.

Thank yous were received from Mrs. Reynold Loberg and Mrs. Mar-flin Hansen for cards they received while they were ill.

Secret sisters were revealed and

new names drawn.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. Glenn Loberg, president; Mrs. Martin Hansen, vice president and news reporter; and Mrs. Lester Menke, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Martin Hansen, Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson were winners in cards.

Mrs. Martin Hansen will be the

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
"Tapestry," a book telling about women's roles in the Presbyterian-Church, was received when United Presbyterian Women of Carroll met Sept 30 at 155 Church. Sept. 30 at the church.

Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Etta Fisher read the secretary's report. Seven members answered roll call their favorite comic strip

The Rev. Gail Axen had the lesson on-Abraham. Mrs. Lem Jones ac-companied for group singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The Lord's Prayer was recited, and Mrs. Erwin Morris and Mrs. Keith Owens

Next meeting will be Oct. 21. Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. Enos Williams will serve, and Mrs. Esther Batten will have the lesson.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

Fourteen were present when Senior Citizens met at the Carroll fire hall on Sept. 28 for an affernoon of cards. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff. Guests were Lloyd Texley and Gene Texley of Wayne.

The group signed get well-cards for Mrs. Leo Stephens and Mrs. Don Frink A cooperative lunch was serv-

Mrs. Jay Drake will host the Oct. 5 meeting. Mrs. Ron Sebade, LPN, witl be present to take blood pressure readings.

LIBRARY BOARD
The Carroll Library Board met
Sept. 28 with Librarian Mrs. Dorothy Isom. Board members present were Mrs. Arthur Cook, president, Mrs Alice Wagner, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Effa Fisher.

and Mrs. EHa Fisher.
The group voted to renew Woman's Day magazine and Sesame Street. Mrs. Sue Jensen of Norfolk has donated 20 childrens Wild Life Ercyclopedias to the library. Harlequinn and Silhouette Romances are at the library.
Next meeting will be Jan. 4 at 10

The Carroll Craft Club met Sept. 28 in the Dean Junck home with eight members present. The project was Mrs. Jerry Junck is president, and irs. Terry-Munter is secretary.

reasurer.

Next meeting will be Oct. 19 in the nome of Mrs. John Williams.

Mrs. Joe Claybaugh and Mrs. Ailton Owens of Carroll attended the Women in Agriculture Building the uture" convention on Sept. 29-30 in

The convention was sponsored by the Nebraska Extension Service In-stitute of Agriculture and Natural Resources through the University of Nebraska, and the Nebraska In-dependent Bankers Association.

The group promotes agriculture business and personal relationships.

Mrs. Claybaugh was among 60 can didates for the 1987 Ag Woman of the Year award. She was nominated by Dovie Free, executive secretary of Nebraska Poultry Industry.

Receiving the honor was Helen Mohr of Butte, who operates a 2,500

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens of Carroll and her brothers, Gerald and LaVern Gesiriech of Newport, attended Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha on

Gerald and LaVern were overnight

The Perry Johnsons and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts, all of Carroll, were among guests in the Walt Johnson home in South Sloux City on Sept. 29 to help them observe their 45th wedding anniversary.

Those attending had a social after noon and supper out.

# **Leslie News**

The Lutheran Youth Fellowship of St. Paul's-First Trinity Lutheran Churches met Sept. 27 ät First Trinity Lutheran

The Rev. Ricky Bertels led the study topic, entitled "The Holy Spirit." Scott Buhrman served lunch.

Craig Nelson, Kansas City, Kan was a guest last weekend in the Albert L. Nelson home.

The Robert Brodersens, Tekamah

LaVerne Wendell, Decatur, and

Norman Anderson, Omaha, Sept. 25 supper guests in the Alvin Ohlquist home.

The Alvin Ohiguists, the Lawrence Nelsons, the Alvern Andersons and Ruth Lempke were Sept. 24 evening guests in the George Holtorf home to honor the Holtorfs' 25th wedding an-

The Alvin Ohlquists, the Kenneth Bakers, the Albert L. Nelsons and the Cliff Bakers attended the Lutheran Laymen's League rally and banquet last Sunday evening at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel.

The Bob Hansens and Kaye attended Ak-Sar-Ben last weekend

Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346

The Ed Krusemarks visited LeRoy Krusemark at Marian Health Center. Sioux City, last Sunday evening.

Ardath Utecht and Ruth Boeckenhauer were guests last Wednesday to Friday in the Mark Moline home, Vermillion, S. D.

The Clarence Bakers and Terry Baker; Kali and Jared, joined other guests in the Burnell Baker home, South Sloux City, on Sept. 27 to help Brandon celebrate his first birthday.

The Erwin Bottgers visited Sept. 28 in the Ernest Witte home, Randolph.

The Bill Bakers, Norfolk, were last Sunday afternoon visitors in the Kenneth Baker home.

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