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Escapee caught after brief flight from detention

A seventeen year old Madison County youth is back in custody after escaping early Friday morning from the Juvenile Detention Center in Wayne. The youth was recaptured Friday afternoon by Norfolk police, according to Greg Eckel, JDC Director.

The teen, who was just a couple

weeks short of completing a 90 day sentence from Madison County for assault, now faces up to 20 years for escape and assault charges on a JDC

staff member, according to Eckel. Eckel said the teen punched a staff member in the face, pried a metal grate off a window which he broke out and fled. Eckel said he did not know the condition of the staff member Tuesday afternoon and could not comment on other details surrounding the case until he has had a chance to fully review the

THE LATEST ESCAPE brings to three, the number of escape incidents in the last year at the JDC. In the other cases juveniles fled the center, stole cars in the neighborhood and left town. On Nov. 22, 1993 a teen jumped the razor wire fence in the recreation yard, hid out in the neighborhood, stole a car and was captured near Hoskins.

In March, four teens involved in a disturbance at the center broke out a window and fled. Two of them were recaptured several days later and two haven't been seen since. Eckel figures the two young fugitives have returned to Mexico.

last week will turn 18 next week and would have automatically been returned to the Madison County adult jail where he is now being held on assault charges to finish his sen-

HE SAID THE youth is also wanted in California and is believed to have gang connections.
"He's a bad one, he's shot at people

before," said Eckel.

Residents of the area around the JDC were not notified of the esc when it happened and Eckel said he was not sure who should be responsible for notifying the public when there is an escape. He said he didn't think it would be appropriate to hang a siren on the side of his building.

Residents in the past have ex-pressed concern that they never hear about escape situations until it is too late to take precautions.

THE JUVENILE Detention Center is run by an inter-agency board made up of representatives from 13 counties and two Indian tribes in Northeast Nebraska. The agency rents the detention center facility from Wayne County, which had previously operated it as an adult jail.

The organization is looking for

sites to build a new, more secure facility, said Eckel. He said the sites have been narrowed down to five, one each in Beemer, Wisner, Wayne, Madison and Norfolk. A decision on the ultimate location of the new facility is expected in December, he

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Future fireman gets a Head Start

When students in the Wayne Head Start program toured the Wayne Fire Department, young Tim Suing of Wayne got to try on a fireman's hat. He was wowed by its size and weight. The 20 youngsters and their teachers toured the fire hall, tried on fire gear and road a fire engine as part of this week's dual observance as Head Start Week and Fire Prevention Week. A story on the Head Start program is found on Page 3 today. Elementary students in Wayne also enjoyed fire hall tours this week.

Concord man faces charges -

-At a Glance PRINTED WITH SOY INK



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This issue: 1 section, 12 pages — Single Copy 50 cents Thought for the day:

Many people doubt their ability. but few have any misgivings about their importance.

Masters to speak at WSC

WAYNE - William H. Masters, M.D., director of the Masters and Johnson Institute in St. Louis, Mo., will present "Sexual Myths and Misconceptions" at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 12 in Wayne State College's

Rice Auditorium. The public is invited.

Masters began his study of reproductive biology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine where he received his M.D. in 1943.

Vocal concert

WAYNE - The Wayne High School varsity choir and Madrigals and the Mid-dle School seventh and eighth grade choirs will have their fall vocal concert. It will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the High School Lecture Hall. It is open to the public.



Weather

Chad Claussen Carroli Elementary Extended Weather Forecast: Thursday through Saturday; little if any precipitation; highs, 60s; lows, around 40 to 45.

ublic forum for candidates

WAYNE - The public is invited to meet Wayne school board candidates at a public forum to be held Monday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the High School Lecture Hall. Candidates will discuss several education matters concerning the school system today. The public will have an opportunity to ask questions. Cookies and coffee will event is sponsored by WEB (Wayne Elementary Boosters) and WEA (Wayne Education Association).

CROP Walk to be held Sunday

WAYNE -The 1994 Wayne CROP Walk is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 16. Check-in will begin at the First Church of Christ, 1110 East 7th Street, at 1 p.m. and the walk will begin at 1:30 p.m. Again this year, the walk will be a 10km distance within the city limits of Wayne

CROP Walkers help end hunger through a global network of caring and sharing with people and groups in more than 70 countries. The receipts from CROP Walks are used to help people at home as well as abroad. Annually more than \$3 million goes to help support local food banks, pantries and other hunger-fighting programs

This year the goals for the local CROP Walk are to include 125 walkers and raise \$3,000.

Walk and he can be reached at 375-1234.

The Rev. Mike Girlinghouse is organizer for the Wayne CROP

Defying odds, Wakefield woman improves

By Kevin Peterson

Brian Anderson pled not guilty to several misdemeanor charges during his arraignment, Tuesday morning at the Dixon County Courthouse in Ponca.

The 22-year-old Concord man is being held in lieu of a \$250,000 bond on several misdemeanor and felony charges stemming from the kidnapping and assault of 19-year-

The Wayne State College Foun-

dation and Wayne State College Alumni and friends celebrated the

successful completion of the "Building Bright Futures" nation-

wide capital campaign in Wayne on

rector, Wayne Groner announced a

total of \$5.34 million has been

raised in cash gifts and cash

pledges, with another \$8,030,000

in estate bequests being dedicated to

The victory dinner marked the

end of a process of several years of

planning, feasibility studies and fund raising dinners. The campaign

was publicly announced in May of

1992 and featured fund raising din-

ners in 38 locations in Nebraska and throughout the United States

over nearly a two-and-one-half year

The campaign focused on funds for scholarships, faculty develop-

ment, campus physical enhance-

ments and to strengthen the Wayne State College Foundation's En-

dowment. Saturday's celebration

marked the completion of the pub-

"These figures represent the amount of gifts we have received in

either cash or pledges through September," said Wayne Groner. He noted that there are still a few gifts

to come in and those would be

added to the total within the next

lic portion of the campaign.

The Foundation's Executive Di-

Saturday evening.

the campaign.

'Bright Futures' insured

for Wayne State students

old Wakefield native Laura Kucera.

During Tuesday's arraignment, which was on the misdemeanor charges only. Anderson denied both counts of violation of probation and he pled not guilty to, two counts of 3rd-degree assault; one count of carrying a concealed weapon; one count of 2nd-degree criminal trespass; one count of disturbing the peace; one count of violating a

No additional charges against

commitment our alumni and friends

have to Wayne State College,

Groner said. "Everyone believed in the project and was committed to

the growth and to the future of Wayne State College," he said.

tion staff for their work and thanked

Dan and Jeanne Gardner of Wake-

field who served as the campaign's chairpersons. "Without their sup-

port and dedication this campaign would not have been as successful

At the dinner celebration Satur-

day, the foundation also held a silent art auction during which art

work donated by faculty, staff,

alumni and friends was sold, with

proceeds going toward the cam-

paign. Other activities at the black-

tie-optional dinner were the unveil-

ing of a limited-edition 20-inch

bronze sculpture by Herb Mignery,

which was auctioned during the

The sculpture is number one in a series of 100 and is signed by

Mignery. He plans to set up a stu-

dio in the old power plant building on campus to make the larger-than-

life clay sculpture which will later be cast in bronze and erected in the new Heritage Plaza area. Heritage

Plaza construction is scheduled to

The college also premiered its

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begin in May 1995.

evening.

as it has been," Groner said.

Groner also praised the founda-

Anderson have been filed by Dixon County Attorney Leland Miner at this time. No date has been set for Anderson's misdemeanor trial. A preliminary hearing on his felony counts will be held on

Tuesday, October 25 at 11 a.m. at the Dixon County Courthouse. In most cases misdemeanor trials are set after felony trials. .Kucera's condition' continues to improve at Marian Health Center in

Sioux City, Iowa according to re-ports given by her mother Mary to Associated Press. "She (Laura) seemed to respond

to our voices and she looked at us," Mrs. Kucera said. Laura's condition was upgraded from critical condition to guarded condition.

She suffered two or three gunshot wounds to the back of her head and one bullet wound in her right shoulder in the back," Mary said.
"She is unable to talk, is paralyzed on the left side and doctors won't know for a long time how much brain damage might have resulted.

Kucera was found last Tuesday night after being missing for nearly 80 hours. Witnesses said Anderson kidnapped her at gunpoint from the Mario Tello home in Wakefield.

Anderson led police where he had apparently left her for dead. She was found in a small ditch along a field just off an isolated, wooded roadway in Thurston County.

Mrs. Kucera said she feels sorry for Anderson but hasn't forgiven him. "Because hopefully he will be in jail the rest of his life, he won't

See KUCERA, Page 3

Zoning rules discussed

Members of the Wayne County Joint Planning Commission tentatively settled two of the more ticklish issues surrounding land use zoning regulations during their meeting last Thursday.

The draft of the county zoning regulations was changed Thursday to make 25 acres the minimum lot size for new residential development in most areas of the county. Agricultural land within one mile of the village boundaries would have a minimum lot size of 5 acres under the current draft. Existing farmsteads would have no minimum lot size.

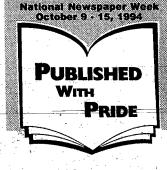
Minimum lot sizes are tradition-

ally used to prevent encroachment of residential development onto agricultural lands.

A second issue dealing with feedlot and hog confinement locations in the county also attracted detailed discussion at the meeting. The commissioners agreed to establish a rule which prohibits new residences from locating within a quarter mile of an existing feedlot or confinement op-

New feedlot developments would face minimal restrictions under the draft of the regulations. New or ex-

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Obituaries

Alan Washa

Alan James Washa, son of Ed and Joni Washa of Wakefield, was stillborn on Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994 at St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Graveside services were held Saturday, Oct. 8 at Orchard, Neb.

Survivors include his parents, Ed and Joni Washa of Wakefield; two half-brothers, Jerry and Christopher Woldt; two half-sisters, Crystal and Jasemine Woldt; grandparents, Kenneth "Dutch" and Reah Sitzman of Wayne, Edward and Sandy Washa of Omaha and Sharon Washa and friend Bill Fuller of Omaha; great grandparents, George and Anne Washa and Phylis Schwieter, all of Omaha; aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by one half-brother, one grandfather and five great grandparents.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Schumacher Funeral Home.

Allen Splittgerber

Allen Splittgerber, 73, formerly of Wayne, died Monday, Oct. 10 at the

Services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. at the First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, The Rev. Ricky Bertels will officiate. Visitation will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at

the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Burial will be in the First Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery, Altona, with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Carl Eldhardt

Carl Eldhardt, 73, of Pilger died Sunday, Oct. 2 at the Hallmark Care Center after a lengthy illness.

Memorial services were held at Christy Morningside Funeral Home. The Rev. Susan Miller, Hospice of Siouxland chaplain, officiated.

Carl H. Eldhardt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eldhardt, was born April 28, 1921 near Randolph. He was baptized Danish Lutheran at Laurel, He attended country school District 74 in Wayne County. He married Doris E. Brown on March 29, 1940 in Sioux City. He lived in various cities and returned to the Sioux City area in 1951. He was a lifelong carpenter. He was a member of Carpenter's Union Local 948. An Army veteran of World War II, he served in the Pacific theater and was awarded a Purple Heart.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Sandra Carmichael of Springfield, Ore., Mrs. Stuart (Sherry) Sherman of Aurora, Colo. and Mrs. Duane (Susan) Divis of Hawarden, Iowa: twin sisters, Mary Meyer and Marie Daum, both of Pilger; a brother, Larry and Alvena Eldhardt of Moville, Iowa; 10 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and numerous nices and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two great grandchildren.

Police Report

October 3, 1994; 9:39 a.m.— Parking complaint on Main

12:45 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at

Pizza Hut 1:03 p.m.— Suspicious person

on 2nd street.
10:36 p.m.— Loud stereo at

Woehler's trailer court.

10:58 p.m.— Suspicious person

east on Wayne.
11:25 p.m.— Barking dogs on

Walnut.

October 4, 1994:

5:20 a.m.— Barking dogs on

10:03 a.m.— Dog at large on Main.

10:30 a.m.— Traffic control for

Schumacher's Funeral Home. 2:30 a.m.— Traffic control for

Schumacher's Funeral Home. 3:39 a.m.— Fight at Hardees

3:48 a.m.— Van blocking

driveway on Logan.

3:55 a.m.— Country Club. - Unlock vehicle at

state bag

October 5, 1994: 12:52 p.m. Unlock house on West 4th

4:15 p.m .- Gas drive off at Zach Oil

October 6, 1994:

2:59 a.m.— Request ambulance to Circle Dr.

3:00 a.m.— Speak with officer

at Wayne State College. 5:01 p.m. - Accident on Wal-

7:17 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Nebrask

8:50 p.m .- Unlock vehicle at

10:09 p.m .- Loud stereo on

11:58 p.m.— Parking complaint on East 10th.

October 7,1994:

12:35 a.m. Loud party on

12:35 a.m.— Loud party on

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Allen King and Queen candidates

Homecoming activities at Allen High School will culminate this Friday with the annual crowning of the king and queen. This year's candidates include from back left to right: Craig Philbrick, Brian Webb and Aaron Thompson. Front: Mandy Oldenkamp, Jamie Mitchell and Jill Sullivan.

Dixon County Court

Court Fines
Caryl L. Reed, Dakota City, \$39, speeding. Raymond H. Hogrefe, Lincoln, \$39, speeding. James Tullis, Aurora, Colo., \$54, speeding. William J. Thompson, Sky Ranch, S.D., \$54, speeding. Tammy J. Autenrieth, St. Charles, Mo., \$54, speeding. Melvin T. Gore, Osmond, \$54, speeding. Nicole A. Williams, Bronson, Iowa, \$74, speeding. Brett A. Rugg, Norfolk, \$54, speeding. William J. Keifer, Laurel, \$54, within J. Keffer, Laurel, \$54, speeding Bradley J. Dorcey, Dakota City, \$39, speeding. Fredrick R. Jordan, Omaha, \$54, speeding. Trudy J. Peters, Dixon, \$54, speeding. Vachel R. Pickens, Tempe, Ariz., \$54, speeding. Leslie D. Britson, Salix Joya, \$54 D. Britson, Salix, Iowa, \$54, speeding James C. Davis, Moville, Iowa, \$39, speeding.

Brian Anderson, Concord, jail 14 days, \$24 court costs, violation of protection order. Urin Ruiz Caceres, Wakefield, \$127, operating motor vehicle/time of suspension and unlawful display of license plates. Shane M. Christiansen, Wakefield, I. 30 days jail - consecutive with Counts II and III and court costs, operating motor vehicle/time of suspension; II. 30 days jail, consecutive with Counts I and III, operating motor vehicle/avoid arrest; III. 30 days jail consecutive with Counts I and II, false reporting. Truman L. Fahrenholz, Allen, \$299, ticense impounded for 6 months, 1 year probation, 48 hours jail, driving under influence of al-coholic liquor (second offense).

Laura Kucera, Wakefield, \$24 court costs, probation for 4 months, violation of protection order. Jeff G. Larsen, Norfolk, jail 15 days, license suspended for 2 years and \$27 costs, operating motor vehicle/time of suspension, and \$50, no valid registration. Chad Magnuson, Emerson, \$299, probation for 6 months, license impounded for 60 days, driving under the influence alcoholic liquor. Ronnie R. Thompson, Sioux City, Iowa, \$299, probation for 6 months, not drive in Nebraska for 60 days, driving under the influence/alcoholic liquor. Robin S. Vaughan, Emerson, \$299, probation for 6 months, license impounded for 60 days. driving under the influence/alcoholic liquor. Chad P. Hughes, Wayne, \$54,

speeding., Julie K. Hendricks, Newcastle, \$39, speeding. Victoria L. Hendricks, Norfolk, \$54, speeding, Margaret L. Gill, Sioux City, lowa, \$54, speeding. Stephanic Wright, Sioux City, Iowa, \$74, speeding. Larry Hendershot, Vermillion, S.D., \$74, speeding. Brian E. Miller, Storm Lake, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Adalberto Rubio, Wakefield, \$75, no operator's license.

Dixon County Property Transfers.

Wallace C. and Ruth J. Victor to Wallee C. and Ruth J. Victor as joint lenants and not as tenants in common, SW1/4, 17-27N-4, rev-

enue stamps exempt. Wallace C. and Ruth J. Victor to Wallce C. Victor, SE1/4, 18-27N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

John A. and Sharon K. Ras-mussen to Sharon K. Rasmussen, N1/2 NE1/4, 19-30N-4 and SE1/4 SW1/4 and W1/2 SW1/4, all in 17-

30N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

Leland K. Miner, Personal Representative for the Estate of Hermic William Paul Wriedt, deceased, to Larry O. and Karla A. Daum, lots 1 and 2, block 4, Mathewson's Addition to The Village of Emerson,

revenue stamps \$24.50. City of Wakefield, Nebraska, a municipal Corporation to Deloy E. and Dorothy M. Benne, lot 4, block 12, Original Town of Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt.

Marie A. Ewing, Trustee of the Marie A. Ewing Revocable Trust, and David H. Ewing, spouse of Marie A. Ewing, to Donna L. Ewing, N1/2 NE1/4, 16-29N-4, revenue stamps \$77.

Bernadine A. Addison, single, to

Kathleen A. Kneifl, \$1/2 of 35-30N-4, revenue stamps \$64.75.

Charles E. and Denise R. Maicrus to Mike and Myla Mewis, a tract of land lying wholly in the NW1/4, 19-28N-5, revenue stamps

Daniel G. and Judith E. Loofe to Ronald L. and Carol K. Boese, lot 12, block 39, Peavey's Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$52.50

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1978: Mark Charlson, Ponca, Audi; Joseph P. Heydon, Newcastle, Oldsmobile. 1974: Heriberto Solis, Wake-

field, Ford Econoline Van. 1966: Bartels Farms, Wakefield,

International Truck. 1965: Darrell Anderson, Dixon,

Pontiac. 1960: Steven R. Hassler, Emer-

son, Chevrolet Crew Chassis. 1995: Elman Keller, Newcastle

Ford Pickup. 1994: Diann McCluskey, New

castle, Ford; Bob Sullivan dba Sullivan Construction, Allen, Chevro-let Pickup; Randy Sullivan dba Sullivan Construction, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Irving E. Addison, Ponca, Ford Pickup. 1993: James L. Hoyt, Emerson,

Mercury Villager Sport Van; Raymond G. Schulte, Newcastle, Ponca; Julie G. Dolen, Wakefield, Mercury; Robert J. Schager, Ponca. 1991: Gerele E. Johnson,

Wakefield, Chevrolet Suburban Carryall; Christine Isom, Allen, Chevrolet: Randy Rahn, Ponca, Homemade Dump Trailer. 1990: Myrna Rahn, Ponca,

Cadillac; Harold Pansegrau, New castle, Mercury.

1989: Scott L. Cunningham, Laurel, Chevrolet Pickup; John D. Crary, Newcastle, GMC Subur-ban/Carry All; Judith M. Norris, Concord, Toyota Pickup, 1988: Sandra L. Ask, Allen,

Buick; Christopher Fise Conservatorship, Allen, Buick.

1987: Megan Kumm, Allen, Mazda Pickup; Ezequiel Ramirez, Wakefield, Buick; Ralph Riffey, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup. 1986: Peter Attema, Newcastle.

Chevrolet Station Wagon. 1985: Jane C. Krogman, Ponca,

Oldsmobile 1984: Jerry Thomas, Newcastle,

1983: Preston G. Nelson, Maskell, Chevrolet Pickup; Brad Conrad, Ponca, Chevrolet Blazer

Utility. 1982: Tyler K. Peters, Wakefield, GMC Jimmy Utility.

1981; Minnie Carlson, Wake field. Chevrolet. 1980: Richard M. Russell, Wa-

terbury, Mercury; Victor Carlson, Concord, Dodge Utility; Sharon M. Boehmer, Newcastle, Chrysler. 1979: Brad Greenough, Waterbury, Chevrolet Pickup; Kurt Von Minden, Ponca, American Motors

Cherokee Jeep. 1976: Brett A. Nelson, Ponca, Ford; Gary Voss, Ponca, Ford

Pickup, 1974: Charles Kneifl, Newcastle, Ford Pickup. 1972: Douglas E. Kluber, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup.

Wayne County Court

Small Claims:

erres.

Apco, Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Jeff Smally, Wayne, defendant, In the amount of \$146.69. The Pro Shop-Judith and Larry

Fernau, Wakefield, defendant, Zach Propane Services, Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Randy Dunn, Dixon,

Robert Lueninghowner, plain-tiff, vs. Wayne Veterinary Clinic, Wayne, defendant, In the amount of \$300.

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Editorials

Same song, but nobody's singing

For the third time in the last year there has been an escape from the juvenile detention center.

The teen bolted from the sieve-like facility Thursday night, stole a car in the neighborhood near the center and drove away.

A similar scenario occurred in March when four youths broke through a grate and window and ran, later stealing a car and two remain on the lam.

Last November a teen detainee bolted over the recreation area razor wire, stole a car and was later captured near Hoskins.

The scenario sounds all too familiar. In each of these cases the public was not notified of the escapes. There was no warning sounded until after the teens had stolen a car and fled.

City of Wayne has invested thousands of dollars in an emergency warning system that even includes verbal public address capabilities throughout the community but the equipment has not been activated in any of these recent escape emergencies.

The public has not been notified to lock their doors and secure their cars. The public has not been notified to help multiply the number of lookouts to assist law enforcement in locating the escapees. The public in each case has been imbued with a false

Make no mistake, there will be more escapes in the future. The facility design and the federal jail management rules mean escapes are all but guaranteed. Jail regulations say juveniles can't be locked in cells all the time because it might "traumatize" the miscreants.

The law breakers' interests are given more consideration than public security

Make no mistake, the detainees at the center are not just minor offenders. The facility has housed accused murderers and other

When one of these desperate young people escapes, as they will under the circumstances, the very least that should be done is an immediate notification of the public through the emergency

It is the responsibility of the City of Wayne to protect and inform its populace.

What is right 101

Wayne High School has a very beneficial agreement (for both parties) with Wayne State College to play high school football games on the Wayne State Field.

Friday night the high school game was postponed until Saturday by the college for fear the high school players would cause damage which might hamper the play of the college team the next day.

A message was sent to the high school team which pays over \$600 per game for the use of the field and has built its schedule around the agreement. The message is that your program; your schedule; our previous agreement; what your opponent thinks; what your fans have scheduled is not important.

In coming years the problem should be avoided by scheduling games on opposing weekends

But for now, the college decision makers need to have taken better notes when they attended What Is Right 101.

Letters____

Fined for responsibility

Dear Editor:

Question!! Do I drive home drunk tonight and risk my life and others, or do I leave my car uptown, walk home and get a \$34 ticket? For many, the choice would be simple; I'll drive home drunk again. For me, the choice would not be so simple.

Every Thursday, many college

kids drive home drunk and never get caught. I walk home on Thursdays, and I get punished! I left my vehicle in the middle of Carhart Lumber parking lot. The next morning, my roommate dropped me off to get my car only to find a police officer putting a ticket on my car. It was 7:45 in the morning, it wasn't like I was taking up any customer parking space.

It seems like this town is run ning under a double standard. How can this community want to stop drunk driving when people get punished for being responsible?

Businesses need to band together and let those who have had too much to drink keep their vehicles in the parking lot overnight as long as customer parking places weren't in jeopardy and the vehicles were moved in a reasonable amount of time. This may decrease the rate of accidents and may save the life of a

How can this town expect college kids and others not to drive drunk when you can't even leave your car at the bar overnight Thirty-four dollars is a lot for college student to be shelling out just for being responsible. Something needs to change!!

Charlette Graham Wayne

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Capitol News —

The year of the quiet campaigns

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - We're less than one month away from the November 8 general election, and you can almost hear the campaign cranking

With few exceptions, this year's elections are duller than a butter knife outside of Omaha.

Gov. Nelson, judging by the polls, appears to be headed for a landslide victory.

MOST AMERICANS

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WORTH THE TROUBLE

There is little suspense in the except possibly in the state treasurer and secretary of state races

And most of the outside-Omaha legislative races are true yawners.

Eight of the 26 state senators up for election have no opponent at all. That includes State Sen. Pat Engel of South Sioux City, who was appointed just a year ago, and the race for an open seat previously held by Sen. Scott Moore of Seward. Only one candidate remains in that race. It's election by applica

candidates have what I'd call token opposition. These are people who on't understand the basic concepts of seeking office, like the need for yard signs, newspaper ads or even going door-to-door to talk to voters.

One candidate who is running against a two-term senator has said he's not taking any stands on issues. I'd put him in the nonserious candidate category without blink

Some of the other token candidates have proposed some pretty

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death row inmate another option besides the electric chair or lethan injection. He'd give that inmate one hour in a locked room with the murder victim's family, who could

bring weapons of their preference.

If the victim survived "the tor-

re," they could go free. I'm not making this up. I wish l

What's wrong here? Why aren't

more people seeking office?

My guess is that there are several reasons for such boring cam-

paigns outside of Omaha this year - People seem pretty satisfied with some politicians. Gov. Nelson and U.S. Reps. Bill Barrett and Doug Bereuter come to mind. Serious candidates sit on the sideline when they don't see a chance of

Running for the Nebraska Legislature (as well as other offices) takes time and money and is no picnic if you win. After spending upwards of \$30,000 (the average cost of a legislative campaign), a senator from outside of Lincoln gets long hours, long drives and \$12,000 a year in salary.

Most of your rocket scientists are going to continue polishing nose cones for those coins. Cross out anyone with financial concerns or time constraints.
This is sad stuff, very sad stuff,

and part of the reasons so many people don't vote or favor drastic actions like term limits.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska

High tech coming to good use

Lewis and Clark will soon be exploring again.

Not the two famous explorers, of course, but two small Earthscanning satellites no bigger than TV sets, according to NASA.

Nicknamed Lewis and Clark, the two "Smallsats", to be built within 24 months, will observe the Earth in a manner previously reserved for national security purposes.

Packed with military technology, the electronic explorers will cost about \$60 mil each. Lewis, weighing in at 700 pounds, is being built by TRW Inc. of Redondo Beach, Calif. The 600-pound Clark by CTA of Rockville, Md.

Daniel Goldin, NASA administrator, says Lewis "is designed to tell us whether it's looking at a sugar maple or an elm - and whether the tree is diseased or healthy." He continued, "It will tell farmers when pests are invading their crops, monitor Superfund cleanup sites from space, track coastal erosion and help high-tech prospectors search for minerals worldwide - all far more cost-effectively and efficiently than traditional methods.'

Clark's job is to "locate utility pipelines and cables... help city



planners evaluate transportation needs...and help developers and

sites," Goldin said.

In addition, both satellites will study global atmospheric pollution, and provide data on space physics and cosmic rays.

With all that geewhizzary available, I have some suggestions for NASA. In the "why don't they" column, I'd like to suggest a few things to the techies, who say they can read your auto's license plate from 23,000 miles high.

Maybe the high-techies should consider orbiting satellites that

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week we can take pride in

Mann

Overboard

By Les Mann

This is the week of weeks.

Besides Fire Prevention, Menta Health Awareness, and Customer Service Week, according to Chase's Annual Events, this week is also designated as National Spinning and Weaving Week, National Metric Week and American Beer Week. Plus this week marks the official beginning of National Sarcastics Month and the Unicorn Questing Season

this space to any of the week's impor-

among many other things.

It also happens to be National Newspaper Week. I could devote tant topics, but I don't have much background information on Unicorn

Questing and Sarcasm, so I'll stick to something I know, newspapers "Published with Pride" is the theme for National Newspaper Week and thousands of papers this week will be proudly publishing a letter to the editor from President Clinton praising the role of newspapers in a thriving democracy.

The newspaper week theme may not seem to be one of humility this year Many equate pride with boasting, conceit and arrogance. On the athletic field pride is often conveyed by taunting and trash talking. Sports fans often misuse pride in unrealistic reactions to victories and defeats.

But humility is truly a helpmate of positive pride.

In athletics and in life, pride means much more than taking personal satisfaction over the victories. Positive pride is always tempered with the realization that there will be better teams and other times when the wins don't come. It means understanding that winning doesn't always have to mean that someone else loses. It means realizing that winners will be losers sooner or later It means accepting defeat with dignity and vowing to return to work harder and to improve at the next opportunity.

Pride we reflect in our hometowns is positive and healthy but it should be tempered with the realization that there is always room for improvement. Taking pride in our home town, in our athletic teams, in our work and in our homes, means we are constantly working for improvement.

The pride we reflect in the accomplishments and growth of our children is tempered with the realization that there will also be times when they need correction and discipline.

We have a lot of things to be proud of in the area right now. We are proud of the accomplishments of our young people in academic and athletic endeavors. We are proud of the willingness of fellow citizens to commit personal and public resources toward community improvements through vote's and pledges to support a new senior citizen center and library, through commitment of millions of dollars to future scholars in the Wayne State capital campaign, through support of local church communities in need, through support of local businesses and, hopefully, through votes for a new school bond issue later this fall.

Even the local political and personal conflicts which threaten at times to tear small communities apart are reflections of positive pride. Positive pride is never apathetic. People in small communities care. They care enough to take a stand, cast a vote, voice an opinion. Pity the place and the populace where no one

cars enough to enter the fray. That's a place without pride.

I'm personally proud to be your newspaper publisher in Wayne and I thank you for that privilege during National Newspaper Week. More times than not, I have to swallow my pride and admit that the newspaper is not as good as we ant it to be and as good as it will be one day.

We still miss some stories. We make mistakes in grammar and fact. We occasionally let our pride promise things we can't deliver. We sometimes rush to print with all the weakness of human judgement fully on display.

Yet with all these human frailties in evidence, I'm proud of, and relieved by,

the fact that the Wayne Herald circulation continues to climb, now passing the I probably take too much pride in the improvements we have made in your newspaper in recent years. I get a little too puffed up when I visit a public place

after the paper is out and see people pouring over its pages.

I had trouble getting my head through the coffee shop door recently when I overheard an obviously out-of-town couple in the booth behind me. They

were reading a copy of the Wayne Herald. "Boy, this is a pretty good paper," the man said to his spouse pointing out a couple features to his wife and praising the use of recycled newsprint and "I wish the (daily paper in their distant town) would take a lesson from

these folks. I know the guy was being overly critical of his hometown paper but it was still nice to hear. You're seldom a profit in your own hometown, was the lesson

I took away from that eavesdropping epi I know we, at the Wayne Herald, still have work to do to live up to the

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and every week.

commitment you have made to us with your subscription dollars. And you now it too. Believe it or not. I'm proud of the fact that you often remind us of our shortcomings. You take enough pride in your

newspaper that you want to see it improve too. That's why I want you to continue to call our attention to shortcomings--to continually encourage us to improve. And a word of praise now and then when we do something you like doesn't hurt either.

Taking an active role in improving all the facets of our community and

praising the things that are good-that's a show of pride from which we all can benefit. The Wayne Herald-Publishing with Pride-(if not with perfection) this week

(ABE) program at Northeast Community College is seeking volunteers and recruiting students for its activities in communities throughout Northeast Nebraska

tion with Adult Basic Education

in basic skills in reading, writing, speaking, math, citizenship, job preparatory and consumer education. Students may begin classes at any time and progress at their own rate.

Volunteers are needed for tutoring students in basic academic skill

areas, and they usually prepare them to take the examinations which can lead to a high school diploma. They may also assist students in studying for drivers license exams and filling out job applications.

Volunteers can also teach foreign born students English and help them prepare for citizenship. Other volunteer activities include office and clerical work, and the transportation of students.

For more information on becoming a volunteer or a student in the Wayne area, contact Jeannine Wriedt, 375-2569.

For more information on becoming a volunteer or a student in the Carroll area, contact Margaret Kenny, 585-4558.

New artist

The Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development Council (RC&D) is featuring Shirley Stacy as the new arist for the months of October and November. Shirley is from Pierce and started painting with water colors in 1989. She also does many pencil portraits. She recently completed a workshop in Louisiana. Shirley does her own framing and matting as well. The public is invited to stop at the RC&D Office in Plainview to see the paintings on display there.

Wayne Fast Trac program to host informational fete

The Fast Trac program co-sponored by Wayne State College's Business Department and the Bureau for Community and Economic Development will present "A Taste of Fast Trac", an informational meeting on Monday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Fast Trac is a course for entrepreneurs who are launching a business, existing business owners

and management team members. Materials will be available to view at the meeting dealing with en-trepreneurial planning and operating your business

"This is an essential class for entrepreneurs and those people who are prospective entrepreneurs," said Connie Keck, director of the Bureau for Economic and Community De-

velopment in Wayne. Refreshments will be served. University should refocus

The University of Nebraska should refocus its agricultural research and extension programs on strengthening family farming and rural communities, says Chuck Hassebrook, candidate for the Uni-

versity Board of Regents. A continuation of current trends

Wayne Eagles **Auxiliary holds**

The Eagles Auxiliary met on Oct. 3 at the Aerie home at 8 p.m. DeAnn Behlers, auxiliary president,

Mylet Bargholz announced a Watkins party will be on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. The public is invited to join

A costume party will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29.

The auxiliary will have a table of baked goods at the craft show on

Jan Gamble counted up the points for the black and teal teams. Lunch was served by Jan Gamble and Heather Berg.

would reduce the farm share of the food dollar to zero by the year 2020 said Hassebrook It would destroy family farming and sap our towns and cities of the agricultural dollars and rural population base vital to their small businesses, churches and schools.

Hassebrook charged that agricultural research has over emphasized approaches that require farmers to spend more money to farm bigger and produce more. "That has enriched large corporate farmers, meat packers, grain companies and giant corporations that sell inputs to farmers, but it is sapping our family farms and rural communities of their vitality," said Hassebrook.

We must strengthen extension programs to help young people establish new farms and businesses in agricultural communities," said

trustees elect Pierce doctor as president

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College foundation

Tod W. Voss, M.D., of Pierce was elected president of the Wayne State Foundation Board of Trustees at the board's annual meeting on the campus of Wayne State College, Oct. 7. He is a physician and a 1978 graduate of Wayne State. Voss replaces Bob Reeg of Wayne, who has served as president for the past three years.

Elected vice-president was Marcile Thomas ('55) of Wayne. She is administrator of Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Daniel W. Gard-ner of Wakefield was elected secretary/treasurer. He is the retired chief executive officer of the M.G. Waldbaum Company in Wakefield.

The officers serve one year terms, beginning at the annual meeting. They are among 12 trustees who make up the executive committee of the Foundation. Two trustees were elected last month to fill vacancies on the committee. They are James Lindau, a Wayne physician, and Terry McClain (70) of Fremont, chief financial officer of Valmont Industries, Valley.

There are 104 trustees of the Foundation throughout the country.

Completes basic training

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert W. Holtgrew, son of Robert H. and Catherine R. Holtgrew of rural Winside, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and

Although the Navy is getting smaller, the state-of-the-art ships, aircraft and high techy systems in today's fleet require bright, talented young men and women to operate them. The Navy has over 55,000 job openings this year, most of

which include guaranteed training. Holtgrew is a 1994 graduate of Winside High School.

Prepares for academy

missioned a second lieutenant upon graduation and awarded a bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

The academy is a four-year educational institution charged with the task of training young Americans

to become professional Air Force

The new lieutenant is scheduled for further training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Salmon is the son of Mardelle

Wiseman of Wayne and James Salmon of Wakefield.

He is a 1989 graduate of Wayne

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to tutor adults The Adult Basic Education

These activities are in conjunc-Week Oct. 9-15.

The ABE program, which is free to persons 16 years and older who are not enrolled in school, provides preparation for the Nebraska High-School Diploma and/or instruction

Letters_ 'Press fosters democracy'

I am delighted to extend warm greetings to the members of the National Newspaper Association and to everyone across the country celebrating National Newspaper

Inherent in the power of the press is the ability to inform, to teach, to promote commerce and growth, and to challenge the ways in which we live our lives. The framers of America's Constitution recognized that with this power comes great responsibility, and the basic guarantees of the First Amendment are fulfilled every day by the men and women who produce our nation's newspapers. I salute the newspaper writers, editors and staffers who have dedicated themselves to this noble and vital

Whether reporting on politics,

Merlin (continued from page 4)

Tally and track all liars. Besides those who cheat on income tax forms, the tracker would divulge all 'You'll see it when you believe it" incumbent politicians.

Count and encounter drunk drivers. Their whereabouts would automatically be communicated to the nearest law enforcement agency. Snoop and snuff out illegal drugs, dopers and peddlers.

Prohibit any vehicle from exceeding a posted speed limit.

Silence the dogs barking just to entertain themselves. Eradicate unwanted telephone

solicitations. Freeze sticky-fingered shoplifters until security arrived.

Change all gas-price signs to Blank the TV screen anytime

hellywood attempts to misguide Cause the skin of every illegal immigrant to glow green

Trail and tail those who refuse to pay child support.

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If the NASA high-techies could orbit that kind of machinery, there are many who wouldn't mind paying a little more in taxes!



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possible interactions.

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sports, disasters, the arts or the local issues that confront our daily lives, newspapers continue to make important contributions to society. We rely on the hard-working professionals of the newspaper industry to disseminate and record information for use today and to chronicle

history for the generations to come I commend the print media for its ongoing efforts to facilitate greater communication and understanding among the people of our Your commitment to excellence and your dedication to exploring new ideas are helping to ensure that America's unique brand of democracy continues to thrive and prosper.

Best wishes for a memorable

Appreciative

Bill Clinton

Dear Editor: We would like to thank Clara Osten and The Wayne Herald for the nice picture and coverage of our

Home residents on Sept. 29. It is very much appreciated by the auxiliary who provided the

Thanks to all the ladies who do nated food, cash and worked to make this event possible. Also thanks to Ray Peterson and his friend for the musical entertain-

And to our local Veterans who assisted with the unloading and helping to get the Norfolk Vets back on the bus.

Thank you.

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American Legion Auxiliary #43 Lewellyn B. Whitmore Auxiliary 5291 DAV Chapter 28 and Auxiliary

supper for the Norfolk Veterans meeting Oct. 3 conducted the meeting.

the Eagles for the party.

Next meeting will be on Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. with Eleanor Carter and

Hassebrook pledged to work on the Board of Regents to make the University of Nebraska one of the nation's leaders in developing the knowledge, crop varieties, educational programs and farming systems to make it possible for family-size farms and rural communities to capture a larger share of the food dollar." We must focus on reducing input costs and adding value to farm products," said Hassebrook.

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$\overline{ extit{Hintz displays step stool}}$

A step stool which was recycled by Brandy Ann Hintz, a A step stool which was recycled by Brandy Ann Hintz, a 44H member from Dixon, is displayed by three members of the Department of Textiles, Clothing and Design at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. They are (from left) Rita-Kean, chair of the department; Shirley Niemeyer, home environment specialist; and Rose Marie Tondl, clothing and textiles specialist. Brandy was unable to attend the special exhibition in the UNL Textiles, Clothing and Design Gallery because of an auto accident. She refinished the stool and used old belts. The entry was one of 15 in the 1994 Nebraska State Fair selected for the special gallery exhibition. Brandy is the daughter of Tammy Hintz.

Ten members attended Legion Auxiliary meeting

43 met Monday evening, Oct 3 at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's Club

Francis Doring, senior vice president, opened the meeting with colors in place. Fauncil Hoffman, chaplain, gave the prayer. The Star Spangled Banner was sung, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance

The auxiliary repeated the preamble to the constitution of the

American Legion Auxiliary.
Ten members answered roll call. Minutes were approved as read. Eveline Thompson, treasurer, gave

the treasurer's report.

Eveline Thompson, membership chairman, reported there are 58 paid up members for 1995. The group is

to be at 75 percent by Nov. 10.

Ethel Johnson's, Americanism chairman, theme was "Give Up On Life.

Eveline Thompson reported on the Veterans supper. There were 32 veterans from the Norfolk Veterans Home. It was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, VFW Auxiliary, DAV and DAV Auxiliary. Music-was provided by Ray Peterson and Craig Dowling.

Newsletter department president Carol Van Kirk asked the group to assist in getting a constitutional



Lactose Intolerance

Products which contain milk are an important source of other vitamins and minerals that are also essential for growth and development. The calcium contained in these products is needed for healthy teeth and bones. Lactose intolerance can to a deficiency of calcium in the body due to insufficient intake of milk products in the diet. Infants born with a lactose deficiency, and adults who develop an intolerance, are unable to tolerate whole milk and milk-based products along with other carbohydrates in the diet because of their high lactose and sucrose content. There are several products available which allow people with a lactose allow people with a lactose intolerance to consume milk products. These preparations may be added to milk products to prevent diarrhea. Lactose enzymes are available as Lactate, Dairy Ease, and



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It's easier to say no than yes to kids

QUESTION: I feel it easier to say "no" to my children than to say "yes," even when I don't feel strongly about the permission they are seek-ing. I wonder why I automat-ically respond so negatively.

DR. DOBSON: It is easy to fall into the habit of saying "no" to

'No, you can't go outside.

'No, you can't have a cookie." 'No, you can't use the telephone."

'No, you can't spend the night with a friend.'

We parents could answer affirmatively to all of these choose almost automatically to respond in the negative. Why? Because we don't take time to stop and think about the consequences because the activity could cause us more work or strain; because there could be danger in the request; because our children ask for a thousand favors a day and we find it convenient to refuse them all.

While every child needs to be acquainted with denial of some of his more extravagant wishes, there is also a need for parents to consider each request on its own merit. There are so many necessary "no's" in life that we should say "yes" whenever we can.

Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson extended this idea in his book How to Father, saying that your child "needs time with you when you are not demanding anything from him, time when the two of you are mutually enjoying yourselves." I agree!

QUESTION: What is the most common error made by parents in disciplining their children?

DR. DOBSON: In my opinion, it is the inappropriate use of anger in attempting to control boys and girls. There is no more ineffective method of influencing human beings (of all ages) than the use of irritation and anger. Nevertheless, most adults rely primarily on their own emotional response to secure the cooperation of children

One teacher said on a national television program, "I like being a professional educator, but I hate the daily task of teaching. My children are so unruly that I have to stay mad at them all the time just to control the classroom." How utterly frustrating to be required to be mean and angry as part of a routine assignment, year in and year out. Yet many teachers (and parents) know of no other way to lead children. Believe me, it is ex-

hausting and it doesn't work.

Consider your own motivational system. Suppose you are driving your automobile home from work this evening, and you exceed the speed limit by 40 miles per hour. Standing on the street corner is a lone policeman who has not been given the means to arrest you. He has no squad car or motorcycle; he wears no badge, carries no gun and can write no tickets. All he is commissioned to do is stand on the curb and scream insults as you speed past.

Would you slow down just because he shakes his fist in protest? Of

course not! You might wave back as you streak by. His anger would achieve little except to make him appear comical and foolish.

On the other hand, nothing influences the way Mr. Motorist drives more Dr. Dobson than occasionally seeing a black-and-white vehicle in hot pursuit with 19 red lights flashing in the rear-view mirror. When his car is brought to a AnswersYour stop, a dignified, courteous patrolman approaches the driver's window. He is 6-foot-9, has a voice like the Lone Ranger and carries a sawed-off shot-Questions

gun on each hip. "Sir," he says firmly but politely, "our radar unit indicates you were traveling 65-miles per hour in a 25-mile per hour zone. May I see your driver's license, please?"

He opens his leather-bound book of citations and leans toward you. He has revealed no hostility and offers no criticisms, yet you immediately go to pieces. You fumble nervously to locate the small document in your wallet (the one with the horrible Polaroid picture).

Why are your hands moist and your mouth dry? Why is your heart thumping in your throat? Because the course of action that John Law is about to take is notoriously unpleasant. Alas, it is his action which dramatically affects your future driving habits.

Disciplinary action influences behavior; anger does not. As a matter of fact, I am convinced that adult anger produces a destructive kind of disrespect on the minds of our children. They perceive our frustration is caused by our inability to control the situation. We represent justice to them, yet we're on the verge of tears as we flail the air with our hands and shout empty threats and warnings.

Let me ask: would you respect a superior court judge who behaved that emotionally in administering legal justice? Certainly not. This is why the judicial system is carefully controlled to appear objective, rational and dignified.

I am not recommending that parents and teachers conceal their legitimate emotions from their children. I am not suggesting that we be like bland and unresponsive robots who hold everything inside. There are times when our boys and girls become insulting or disobedient, and our irritation is entirely appropriate. In fact, it should be revealed of else we appear phony and unreal.

My point is merely that anger often becomes a tool used consciously for the purpose of influencing behavior. It is ineffective and can be damaging to the relationship between generations.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.(c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

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Arrivals

BIERMANN - Brian and Sharolyn Biermann, Wayne, a daughter, Jessica Rae, Sept. 29, 7 lbs., 14 oz., Providence Medical Center, Wayne. She joins a brother, Brandon, 3 1/2. Grandparents are George and Elaine Biermann of Wayne and Morelle and Wiltrude Toelle of Beemer. Great grandparents are Nettie Hurd of Wayne and Myrtle Peters of Scribner.

Bridal Shower

amendment passed to protect the

American flag from desecration. A letter was received from District

Three President Carol Ulrich to

Falls, S.D. Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.
It was reported that the Wayne

County convention will be held Oct. 28 at the Wayne Vet's Club.

Supper is at 6:30 p.m., with a

Eveline Thompson, membership

chairman, gave continuous mem-bership pins to Pauline Sievers and

Dorothy Schwanke, 30 year pin;

Elsie Kay, Alvce Henschke and Jodene Henschke, 35 year pin; Hazel

Mau, 40 year pin; Eveline Thompson, 45 year pin; and Meta Ash, 50

The Norfolk_Veterans Home Dollar Day is Nov. 9, starting at

10:30 a.m. in the Patton Building. Gifts for Yanks Who Gave Christ-

mas party is Dec. 8 at 10:30 a.m. in the Patton Building.

peace, followed by one verse of America. A penny march for the

Little Red Schoolhouse for nurse

Next meeting will be held Nov. at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's

scholarship.

Fauncil Hoffman gave prayer for

meeting to follow.

send in district per capita dues. Eveline Thompson attended Re-gional 6 Leadership school at Sioux

Jeannie Haase

was held for Jeannie Haase of Sioux A miscellaneous bridal shower City; Iowa on Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m. Hostess was Eileen Lutt of Wayne and was held at her home. Eighteen guests attended from Wayne, Carroll, Lincoln, Bennet and Norfolk.

Jeannie Haase, daughter of Jon and Sherry Haase of Wayne, and Greg Cordes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cordes of San Antonio, Texas, will be married Oct. 29 at the Grace Lutheran Church.



Briefly Speaking -

Cuzins plays 500

WAYNE - Cuzins met at the Ruby Moseman home on Thursday, Oct. 6. Prizes in 500 were won by Frances Nichols, Joy Blecke, Ardyce Habrock and Dorothy Mau.

Next meeting will be with Dorothy Mau on Nov. 3 at 1:30 p.m. after lunch at the Wayne Hospital Bazaar.

Acmè Club makés tray favors

WAYNE -- Acme Club met Monday, Oct. 3 in the home of Pauline Merchant. Following dessert and a short business meeting, tray favors were made, which will be taken to Providence Medical Center. The next meeting will be Oct. 17 with Defores Utecht as hostess.

Logan Homemakers Club meets

WAYNE - Logan Homemakers Club met Oct. 1 at the Phyllis Note home. The song, "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," opened the meeting. Six members answered roll call with a reading about October or fall. Amanda Meyer read several short stories. Thirteen point pitch was played.

Next meeting is Nov. 3 with Joan Penlerick.

Wausa plans smorgasbord

Wausa will celebrate its Swedish heritage at the annual smorgasbord to be held Saturday, Oct. 22 at the Wausa community auditorium. The event features Swedish dishes passed down from old country recipes. Food such as ostkaka, rice pudding, fruit soup, meatballs, potato sausage, Swedish brown beans, homemade breads and cookwill be served and diners will be helped by colorfully costumed waiters. Scandinavian crafts will be available.

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vance ticket sales only.

The smorgasbord has been sponsored by the Wausa community annually since 1968. This year more than 275 cooks will prepare food and 150 workers will help serve the meal. Entertainment is provided before and after the dinner

Bruce - Monk Paul and Ellen Singleton of Se

ward and Rodney and Linda Monk of Carroll announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Christine Ann Bruce and Gerald Rodney Monk.

The couple will be married on Oct. 15 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside, A reception and dance will be held at the Carroll Auditorium.

Chris is employed as a legal ecretary for Thomas H. DeLay of the Jewell Law Firm in Norfolk and Gerald is a self employed farmer of rural Pierce.

The couple will reside in rural Pierce County. They are planning a winter honeymoon trip to Texas and Mexico.

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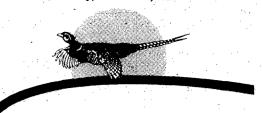
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'Cats get declawed by Kearney

Sports editor

The Wayne State football team could not overcome a sluggish first half performance against Kearney, Saturday at Memorial field and the visiting Lopers pranced away with a

29-13 victory. WSC head coach Dennis Wagner said his 4-2 'Cats simply made too many mistakes. "We had 11 dropped passes, two interceptions and two crucial penalties," Wagner said. "On defense, we knew there was a chance they (UNK) could hurt us with the big play because of the way we wanted to attack them with nine and 10 guys on the line of scrimmage.

The two big plays the Lopers got in the first half cameron a 64-yard run by E.J. Hancock on an inside hand off that went for a touch down in the first quarter and an 89yard touchdown pass from Chad Rutar to Mike Smith, also in the opening stanza.

Dale Van Housen gave the Lop-

ers a 19-0 lead at the half when he sprinted into the end zone from six yards out capping a 12-play, 81-

Kearney had 339 total yards of offense in the first half before the Wildcats defense took a stand of their own in the second half, holding them to 128 yards. In fact, the two teams combined for over 1000 yards of total offense with UNK garnering 468 while the host team

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had 574 yards of offense despite scoring just 13 points.

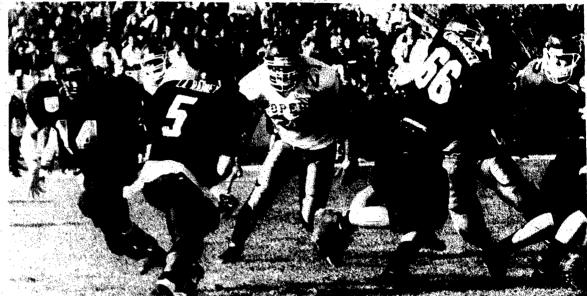
Basically, it comes down to the fact that Kearney did the things they had to do to win and we didn't."
Wagner said. In the second half, the Cats started to move the ball with relative ease but once inside the red zone they found themselves setting for a pair of field goals by Andy Von Dollen from 23 and 26 yards.

Early in the fourth quarter Jerry Garrett recovered teammate Byron Chamberlain's fumble in the endzone for a touchdown to pull the 'Cats to with in six points at 19-

Later in the period running back Lamont Rainey broke loose on the sideline on a fourth down play and rambled into the endzone from 20plus yards out but the play was negated by a holding penalty and the 'Cats ended up coming away with nothing.

On WSC's next possession they moved the ball down field with ease until quarterback Jared Hendershot was intercepted after a ball was tipped by a WSC receiver.

Kearney held a 22-13 lead with under a minute to go in the game when Hendershot went back to pass once again. The ball was thrown to his target but hit one of the officials in the head which in turn was batted into the air by another Loper player into the waiting arms of Sixel who then rambled 19 yards into the endzone for the final mar-



WAYNE STATE quarterback Jared Hendershot hands the ball off to running back Lamont Rainey who looks for blocking from Mark Christensen during first half action of WSC's homecoming game with UNK, Saturday

"A quarterback's performance can go from good to average real quick if his receivers tip a ball that gets intercepted," Wagner said. "One of our motto's is, if your hands touch the ball you should catch it, and that didn't happen against Keamey."

Suffering the loss to the Lopers is bad enough but WSC was dealt some additional blows when they lost offensive starting tackle Brian Thompson for the season with ligament damage to his knee.

"We lost both our tackles in the game with Thompson and Terry Sherman who had a knee sprain, Wagner said. "He left in the second quarter and Brian was hurt in the third quarter. Scott Eisenhauer injured a knee and Robert McConico was lost in the second quarter with an ankle injury. We also lost run-ning back Jason Williams because of a knee sprain.

It is not known if any of the five njured players will be able to perform in Saturday's game with Southwest State. "We have to regroup and get ready to perform against a quality team in Southwest State," Wagner said. "They have a 1-4 record which doesn't look all that attractive but they are pretty good ball team.

Lamont Rainey led WSC's ground attack against the Lopers with 175 yards on 30 carries while the quarterback tandem of Ray Powers and Jared Hendershot stepped into the WSC record books for most passing attempts in a sin-gle game with 67. The two combined for 34 of 67 with two interceptions.



WAYNE STATE coach Chris Van Es talks to his defensive unit during the first half of WSC's game with Kearney, Saturday at Memorial Field.

two behind the line of scrimmage and an interception. Jon Adkisson notched 13 tackles and Jason McIntyre finished with nine.

Scott Eisenhauer and Miquelito Mitchell each had eight tackles and Brian Clausen had seven while Sean Francisco and Maurice Arrington had six each. Jeff Lutt had five tackles and Steve Luedtke finished with four tackles but all four came behind the line of scrimmage.

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Statistics	· · v	VSC	Kearney
First Downs		21	13
Rushing attemp	1.5	37	40 .
Rushing (net)	e. 112	220	199
Passing	3	4-67	15-32
Passing yards		554	269
Intercepted	.)	2	1 4
Total yards	3.15	574 .	468
Puncing	. 5-	28.8	7-34-3
Penalties	, ` . 9	-84	- 5-25
Fumbles .		0 .	2
Return Yards		75	46
Possession	31	:20	28:40
Individual	rushing:	WS	C-Lamot

Rainey, 30-175; Jason Williams, 3-12; Jared Eundershot, 3-17; Ray Powers, 1-75; Lamare Cooper, F(-3).

Passing: WSC-Jared Hendershot, 22-41-2-226 (1 TD.); Ray Powers, 12-26-0

128, Receiving: WSC—Jerry Garrett, 13-102; Byron Chamberlain, 8-102; Lamart Cooper, 7-98; Ossie Santos, 4-42; Bobby Lugo, 1-8; Lamont Rainey, 1-2.

Scoring summary:

UNK-13:40-E.J. Hancock, 64-yard run UNK—13:40-E.J. ramcock, Colored Railed, UNK—232-Smith, 89-yard pass from Chad Rutar (run failed.)

2nd quarter
UNK—25-Van Housen, six yard run

3rd quarter WSC-11:27-Andy Von Dollen, 23-yard field goal. WSC--5:33-Von Dollen, 26-yard field

4th quarter
WSC—14:21-Jerry Garreit, recovered
fumble in endzone from Syrcea
Chamberlain, (Von Dollen kick.)
UNK—9:35-Rowen, 19-yard field goal. -: 17-Sixel, 19-yard interception return (Rowen kick.)



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Wayne slips past O'Neill, 17-14



WAYNE QUARTERBACK Ryan Pick rolls out and finds his target while being chased by a couple O'Neill defenders during Wayne's final home game, Saturday night at Memorial Field. Pick set a school record in passing with 350 yards on 18 of 28 attempts.

Bears vault to number two with 6-0 record

Laurel wins double overtime thriller

By Kevin Peterson

The largest crowd ever to watch a regular season football game in Bloomfield gathered last Friday and third rated football teams do and they got their money's worth.

Tom Luxford's third ranked Bears clawed out a double-overtime 27-26 victory over the host Bees leaving Laurel with a perfect 6-0 record while Bloomfield slipped to 5-1.

"This was a great high school football game," Luxford said. "I'm just happy for the kids." The Bears got on the board first in the game when Jeremy Reinoehl caught a 10yard touchdown pass from Tyler Erwin in the second quarter.

The game stayed tied at six until the third quarter when Bloomfield scored on a one-yard plunge to tie the game. In the fourth quarter the Bears got a touchdown after recovering a fumble in the endzone when the Bloomfield center snapped the ball over his punter's head. Erwin hit Jared Reinoehl for the twopoint conversion.

Bloomfield, however, did not fold as they mounted an 84-yard drive in the closing minutes to tie the game. The Bees tied the game on a four-yard run with 50 seconds to go in regulation.

In the first overtime the Bears scored on a seven-yard run by Jeff Wattier but the two-point conversion attempt failed. Bloomfield came back and scored on a threeyard run by the extra point kick attempt was blocked by Eric Abis forcing the game to a second over-

Bloomfield got the ball first in overtime two and scored on a fiveyard run. This time the Bees went for two and failed. Laurel got the ball and didn't gain anything on the first two downs but on third and 10 Erwin connected with Jared Rei-

Luxford said he debated about going for the two-point conversion but decided to kick the ball with junior back-up tight end Kyle Macklin. "I grabbed Kyle and told him to relax, take a deep breath and just have fun," Luxford said.

noehl for the touchdown

After Luxford told Macklin to take a deep breath, the Laurel mentor found himself holding his breath until he saw the ball go through the

goal posts for the victory. "At first I wasn't going to look," Luxford said. "Then as we lined up and the ball was snapped I turned

and watched. It was a great feeling." Luxford said he wasn't overly pleased with his sputtering offense but he credited the special teams play for the difference in the game. "We work very hard in practice ev-ery day on special teams," Luxford said. "In this game, they were a de-

Bloomfield's final drive in regulation saw some spectacular plays such as a third-and-19 conversion from its own 10-yard line and a 40-yard pass play inside the Bears five-

ciding factor

On paper, it looks as though the Bears were defeated but Luxford said in this case the score was actually more indicative of the game than the stats were

"If we don't suffer three interceptions our running game opens up a little more," Luxford said. "Of course, you have to credit

have a heck-of-a-football team.

Bloomfield out-yarded the Bears 233-93 and running sensation Jeff Wattier was held to 20 yards on 10 carries while Cody Carstensen gained 21 yards on 10 attempts.

Erwin was 7-11 in passing for just 49 yards but the junior signalcaller tossed three interceptions. Jared Reinochl was the leading receiver with four catches for 40,

Defensively, Todd Arens and Carstensen shared team honors with a dozen tackies each while Wattier had:11. Eric Abts and Jared Reinoehl had eight tackles each and Jeremy Reinoehl along with Dustin Ankeny had seven tackles each.

Luxford said as a coach, you're always concerned about a let down the week after such a monumental win but the Bears have won three straight games against top quality opponent's in Wakefield, Pierce and Bloomfield

We have the attitude of respecting everyone we play regardless of record," Luxford said. This week's game at Neligh is no exception.

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Statistics	Laurel	Bloom
First Downs	6	1.2
Rush An s/Yards	. 44	. 148.
Past / Interceptor	na 7-11-3	5-18-1
Pasa Yanda	49	85.
Total Offense	93	233
Fumbles	9	0
Penalties -	2-10	5.25
Individual	manahina.	7

Cody Carstensen, 10-21; Jeff Wattier, 10-

Passing: Laurel-Tyler Erwin, 7-

Receiving: Laurel-Jared mochi, 4-40; Jeff Wanier, 2-3; Jerzmy

Reinochl, 1-6.
Total tackles: Todd Arens, 12; Cody
Carstensen, 12; Jeff Wattier, 11; Eric Abts,
8; Jared Reinochl, 8; Jeremy Reinochl, 7; Dustin Ankeny, 7.

For the second straight week the Wayne High football team had their names etched in the record books after performances at Memorial

First, the Blue Devils played its first ever triple overtime contest but the game ended sourly for the host team as they fell West Point on homecoming night.

Last Friday Wayne played its fi-nal home game of the year and despite getting down by 14 points for most of the first half, they treated the host fans with a come-from-be-hind 17-14 victory with the winning touchdown coming at the 3:00 mark of the fourth quarter.

The records that fell came from quarterback Ryan Pick and receiver Jason Carr. Pick had a phenomenal night throwing the ball, completing 19 of 30 passes with two interceptions for a school record 379 yards.

Pick also set a school record for the most pass attempts in a single game with 30. The other record that fell came from Carr at the receiving end of those passes as he caught 12 for 238 yards—both are records (receptions in a game and total yards receiving.)

"We knew coming into the game that the passing game would be there," Wayne coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said. "We ended up having the best passing night in the his-

tory of Wayne football."

Wayne more than doubled the offensive output the visiting Eagles had but the Blue Devils shot themselves in the foot with four turnovers while O'Neill suffered

We got inside the red zone (the opponent's 20-yard line) several times and came away empty be-cause of mental mistakes," Ehrhardt

O'Neill scored a touchdown in the first quarter on a 39-yard run. They followed that up with a 48yard scoring sprint in the second quarter but as time expired in the first half, Anders Lundsgaard booted a 28-yard field goal to make it a 14-

Senior Dusty Jensen made his final appearance before the home crowd and he went out on top as he scored a touchdown in the third quarter on a three-yard run and with Lundsgaard's point after, drew the Blue Devils to with in four at 14-

Jensen then turned his focus to defense, an area which completely shut down the O'Neill offense in the second half. In the middle of the fourth quarter Jensen was Johnnyon-the-spot as he jumped on O'Neill's only fumble of the game to put the Blue Devils in position for a possible game-winning drive.

That drive ended when Pick plunged over the goal line from one point after, gave the Blue Devils a 17-14 lead and the defense did the

The 4-2 Blue Devils were led in rushing by Dusty Jensen with 66 yards on 14 carries while Josh Starzl gained 42 yards on 12 attempts. Jason Carr not only caught 12 passes for 238 yards but he was 1-2 in passing for 29 yards.

Josh Starzl caught two balls for 67 yards and Adam Bebee caught two for 41. Jason Starzl also caught two passes for 20 yards and Cody

Stracke had one catch for 13 yards.
Defensively, Wayne was led by
Brian Fernau with 13 tackles while Josh Starzl and Jeff Hamer had 10 each. Jeremiah Rethwisch, Jason Zulkosky and Dusty Jensen had eight tackles each.

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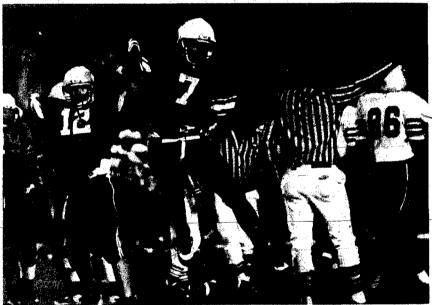
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Statistics	Wayne	O'Nelli	
First Downs	. 22	5	
Rush Au s/Yards	35-108	37-195	
Pass / Interceptions	19-30-2	1-4-0	
Pass Yards	379	33	
Total Offense	487	228	
Fumbles	2	1	
Penalties .	10-110	7-60	
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Dusty Jensen, 14-66; Josh Starzl, 12-42.

Passing: Wayne—Ryan Pick, 1828-2-350; Jason Carr, 1-2-0-29.

Receiving: Wayne—Jason Carr, 12-238; Josh Starzl, 2-67; Adam Bebee, 2-41; Jason Starzl, 2-20; Cody Stracke, 1-13.

Total, Täckles: Brian Fernau, 13; Josh Starzl, 10; Jeff Hamer, 10; Jeremiah Rethwisch, 8; Jason Zulkosky, 8; Dusty Jensen, 8.



WAYNE'S JASON CARR and Ryan Pick react to Dusty Jensen's fumble recovery which led to Wayne's drive for the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter. Carr set

Wakefield improves to 5-1 with 26-12 win

ball team defeated Ponca, 26-12 last Friday night in Wakefield leaving the Trojans with a 5-1 record.

The host team scored a touch-down in all four quarters with senior running back Cory Brown leading the way with three scores including the first two of the game on runs of 35 and 14 yards and the final touchdown on a 31-yard scamper in the fourth quarter.

The third quarter score came on a 54-yard pass from Justin Dutcher to Mait Peterson after Ponca had cut the gap in half with a 11-yard runom Nelson leaving the score, 12-6.

Ponca's other score came in the fourth quarter on a nine-yard run by Chad Polkinghorn. The normally balanced attack with 173 yards coming on the ground and 188 through the air.

Brown had 153 yards rushing on just 15 carries to pace the ground attack while Justin Dutcher was 15-24 through the air for 188 yards with three interceptions. Durcher connected with six dif-

ferent receivers with Matt Kucera leading the way with five catches for 51 yards while Matt Peterson had three receptions for 93 yards. Brown also caught three passes but for just five yards.

Defensively, Brown was the catalyst once again with 24 tackles on five solos and 19 assists. Lance Jacobsen had 17 tackles and Justin Mackling garnered 16 tackles.

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travel to play Bloomfield, Friday.

Statistics	Wake.	Ponci
First Downs	13	14
Rush An's/Yards	22-173	53-212
Pass / Interceptions	15-24-3	2-10-1
Pass Yards	188	29
Total Offense	361	241
Fumbles	. ~ 0	1
Penalties	4-50	1-10

Individual rushing: Wakefield—Cory Brown, 18-180; 15-153; Justin Mackling, 5-21.

Mackling, 5-21.

Passing: Wakefield—Justin
Dutcher, 15-24-3-188 (1 TD.)

Receiving: Wakefield—Matt
Keccea, 5-51: Matt-Peterson, 3-93; Cory
Brown, 3-5; Tory Nixon, 2-9; Todd Gilliland, 1-10; Mike Rischmueller, 1-20.

Total tackies: Cory Brown, 24; Lance Jacobsen, 17; Justin Mackling, 16; Fischer, 8; Justin Dutcher, 7; Mike McQuistan, 7.



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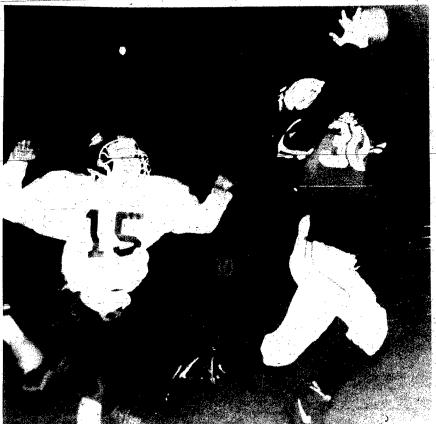
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WINSIDE'S JAIMEY HOLDORF stretches out to catch a pass from Robert Wittler during last Friday's game with Wausa. Winside improved to 5-0.

Eighth grade gridders beaten

WAYNE-The Wayne eighth grade football (cam fell to Schuyler, 32-12 in Schuyler, recently. The Blue Devils scores came on a 67-yard kickoff return by Josh Murtaugh in the first quarter and a four-yard run by Tim Zach in the fourth quarter.

Zach led the team in rushing with 36 yards and Robbie Sturm passed for 69 yards. John Magnuson was the leading receiver with two 34 yards, Defensively, Wayne was led by Wes Sievers with eight tackles and Brian Finn with seven. Wayne will close out its season, Thursday when the seventh and eighth grade combine to play at Hartington Holy Trinity.

Melinda Mohr places at Bloomfield

WINSIDE Winside cross country runner Melinda Mohr closed out her regular season schedule with a runner-up finish at the Bloomfield Invitational last Friday.

Mohr broke the course record by 55 seconds but still finished 12 seconds behind Pierce's Jaime Krueger. Mohr's time was 15:08-now the second fastest in course history and only one of two runners to ever break the 16-minute barrier on that 4,000 meter course.

Melinda will compete at the district tournament, Thursday in Nor-felk with a state tournament benth on the line. State is slated for the 21st in Kearney. Coach Todd LaVelle said Mohr's improved her time by 90 seconds since her first meet this season.

Junior Cats Basketball Clinic coming

WAYNE-The Wayne State College men's and women's basketball teams will be holding their annual Junior Cats Basketball Clinic on Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 22. Registration for the Clinic, which is open to children in grades 1-6, is currently underway. The cost is \$30 per student. The Clinic will be held in the Recreation Center on the Wayne State Collège campus.

All Junior Cats will receive instruction from Wildcat coaches and players, as well as a T-shirt, Wildcat Black and Gold basketball and free admission to all WSC home basketball games. The Junior Cats will perform at halftime of the Dana-Wayne State men's game.

Deadline for registering for the Junior Cats Clinic is Oct. 22. For

further information call the WSC men's basketball office at 375-7515.

WSC volleyball player earns award

WAYNE-Wayne State volleyball player Lora Grant was named the Nebraska NCAA-II Player of the Week last week for her performance in WSC's two wins over Briar Cliff and St. Mary's.

Grant, a 5-9 junior from Elkhorn had 22 kill spikes on 66 attacks and netted 17 digs in the two matches

WSC men's golf team nets highlights

WAYNE-The fall season for golf at Wayne State came to a close with many accomplishments for Eldon Hutchinson's squad. Senior Mike Zadalis moved to number two on the all time list for his score at the 9-hole Sandy Hollow Country Club in Sioux Center, Iowa for WSC golfers with a 71. Wayne Country Club pro Larry Berres still holds the number one spot at that course with a 70 in 1957.

Freshman Brett Susemihl of Lemars, lowa moved into a second place tie for all-time low at Lake Creek Country Club in Storm Lake, Iowa with a 72. Tom Nelson holds the WSC record with a 69 in 1972 at the Wayne Country Club. J.D. Anderson is currently third in low

Anderson also moved into the top spot for a 36-hole tournament score of 150, shot at the Super 8/Northeast Nebraska Invitational on Sept. 23-24. As a team, WSC set a new team scoring average of 310, playing in seven tournaments. They also set a scoring record on a 9 hole course with a 299-four strokes better than the previous record.

Districts set for cross country

WAYNE-The Wayne High girls and boys cross country teams will be competing in the district meet, Thursday in North Bend. Rocky Ruhl's boys team will going after another district title, a feat they've accomplished the last five years while the girls are looking for back-

Representing the girls team at districts will be Mel Lage, Jessica Ford, Sara Kinney, Lisa Walton and Tammy Teach while the boys will be led by Spencer Stednitz, Chris Headley, David Ensz. Matt Meyer, Clint Dyer and Chris Dyer.

Winside's Melinda Mohr is the odds-on favorite to win her Class D district cross country meet in Norfolk, Thursday. It will be Mohr's first ever district cross country meet as this is the first year that Winside has fielded the program. Mohr is the only runner on the Winside

All district runners will be competing for a state tournament berth which will be held at the Kearney Country Club on Thursday, Oct.

State golf meet set for Thursday

WAYNE-Dave Hix's Wayne girls golf team will tee-it-up for the final time, Thursday at the Nebraska Girls State Golf Meet at the Norfolk Country Club. Class B will have a shot-gun start at 10 a.m. Wayne will be represented by Molly Melena, Kristine Kopperud, Erica Stoltenberg, Tisha Rothfuss and Krissy Lubberstedt.

Eagles soar in winning back-to-

The Allen Eagles football team won their second straight game last Friday, improving Warren Jensen's team to 2-4 on the season

back games

The Eagles defeated Walthill, 32-8 in Walthill. "We're playing a lot better football than we did the first four games of the year," Jensen We are running the ball a lot better and the kids are really starting to believe in themselves.

Allen scored first when Craigh Philbrick darted in from three yards out but Walthill took its first and only lead of the game early in the second quarter on a five-yard touch-

The Eagles got a 17-yard scoring strike from Jeremy Kumm to Mike Blohm with 16 seconds to go before the half giving Allen a 12-8 lead. The Eagles scored 20 points in the third quarter to put the game out

Blohm scored his second touchdown of the game on a 33-yard pass reception from Josh Snyder to start the scoring barrage while Craig Philbrick scored on runs of 24 and three yards with Dave McCorkindale converting on a two-point play

with a run to close out the scoring. Philbrick rushed for 114 yards on 16 carries to pace the Eagles ground attack while McCorkindale gained 73 yards on 16 attempts. Snyder was the leading passer, completing three of six for 107

Blohm caught three passes for 55 yards and Brett Sachau had one reception for 42 yards. Defensively, Philbrick led the way with 19 tackles while Snyder had nine and Mc-Corkindale, eight, Aaron Thompson and Blohm each had an interception.

Allen will host 3-3 Winnebago on homecoming night, Friday."We'll have to figure out a way to stop Winnebago's running back Travis Mallory," Jensen said. "He's a 240 pound I-back that averages about 80 percent of their total of-

Statistics	Allen	Walthill
First Downs	11	10
Rush Att's/Yards	39-207	36-106
Pass / Interceptaions	5-10-0	5-22-2
Pass Yards	119	49
Total Offense	326	155
Fumbles	. 2	0
Penalties	.11-100	9-73
Individual rush	ing: All	en: Crai;
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Philbrick: 16-114; David McCorkindale, 16-73.

Passing: Josh Snyder, 3-6-0-107 (1 TD.); Jeremy Kumm, 2-4-0-12 (1 TD.) Receiving: Mike Blohm, 3-55; Breu Sachau, 1-42; Dave McCorkindale, 1-22. Defensive tackles: Craig Philbrick, 19; Josh Snyeder, 9; Dave McCorkindzle,



Winside breezes to victory over Wausa

The Winside football team went into last Friday's game with Wausa feeling pretty good about the way things had gone to date on the year with an unbeaten mark.

Some, however, still questioned how good the Wildcats really were and thanks to the Vikings, some of those questions were answered.

Winside cruised to a 44-18 win over previously 4-1 Wausa which moved

the Wildcats to 5-0 on the season.
"Our defense played very well in the first half," coach Randy Geier said. "They played inspired football, Offensively, I was a little disappointed in our execution even though we scored 44 points."



WINSIDE QUARTERBACK Robert Wittler hands the ball off to Colby Jensen during the Wildeats 44-18 win.

Winside spikers down Wynot

WINSIDE-Lisa Schroeder's Winside volleyball team improved to 5-6 on the season after a 10-15, 15-1, 15-8 win at Wynot last Thursday. "We started off pretty slow but came on strong in the second and third games," Schroeder said. "Initially, we weren't moving our feet but we turned things around."

Winside's serving was outstanding according to Schroeder. Winside was led by Monica Sievers who was 18-18 with eight aces while Emily Deck was 14-15 with eight aces. Kristi Oberle and Stacy Bowers each had four aces.

Bowers was 34-36 in setting with 11 aces and Deck was 21-26 with four aces while the leading hitter was Wendy Miller with a dozen kill spikes on 18 of 23 attempts. Sarah Painter was 15-18 with eight aces and Tammy Thies had seven aces while Jodi Miller was 6-8 with two

Bowers and Thies each had two blocks to lead the defense. "We did an outstanding job of passing the ball," Schroeder said. "Our serve re-ceive was good, our attacks were good and we got a lot of attempts at spiking the ball.

Deck was 15-15 in passing while Oberle and Miller were 9-9 each. Winside will host Allen, Thursday.

Geier said his 'Cats were inside the Wausa 20-yard line on three different occasions throughout the game and came away with out any points. "Wausa has a real nice team," Geier said. "They might not lose another game."

Winside built a comfortable 22-0 lead at the half on touchdown runs of eight and one yards by Lonnie Grothe and a 46-yard pass to sophomore Jaimey Holdorf.

The lead rocketed to 36-0 in the third quarter after Lonnie Grothe scored his third touchdown on a 10yard run and Robert Wittler had a one-yard quarterback sneak. Win-side's final score came in the fourth quarter when Grothe tallied his fourth score on a 45-yard run.

The Wildcats converted three, two-point conversions on the night and all came through the air to Holdorf, Colby Jensen and Jason Wylie. Lonnie Grothe ended up being the leading rusher with 125 yards on 18 carries while Colby Jensen gained 73 yards on 16 attempts. Robert Wittler was 2-12 through the air with one interception and 62 yards.

Jaime Holdorf and Colby Jensen each caught one pass. Defensively, Grothe led the charge as well with 10 tackles while Jensen had nine as did Josh Jaeger. Wylie, Jayme Shelton, Jeff Bruggeman and Dave Paulsen had seven each

The 'Cats biggest challenge of the season to date will undoubtedly come Friday when they play at Beemer who is 6-0 and ranked in the top five in Class D-2.

Statistics	Winside	Wausa
First Downs	- 19	12
Rush Au's/Yards	53-290	33-31
Pass / Interceptions	2-12-1	11-31-3
Pass Yards	62	241
Total Offense	352	272
Fumbles	1	0
Penalties	. 10-100	4-60
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Lonnie Grothe, 18-125; Colby Jensen, 16-73; Landon Grothe, 2-41.

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Passing: Winside—Robert Wittler,
2-11-1-62 (1 TD.)

Receiving: Winside—Jaim cy
Holdorf, 1-46; Colby Jensen, 1-16.

Defensive tackles: Lonnic Grothe,
10; Colby Jensen, 9; Josh Jaeger, 9; Isost
Wylie, 7; Jayme Shelton, 7; Jeff
Bruggeman, 7; Dave Paulsen, 7.

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens
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High Series and Gemes: Judy
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High Series and Games Ricks
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Bowl, 1120-12976.
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Echtenkamp, 206-225-601; Brad
Jonés, 247-210-647; Myron
Scheatt, 209-200-200-680; Stove
McLagan, 215-258-82; Val
Klenast, 223-212-607; Rick Dicus,
200-202; Randy Barghotz, 228201-2626; Terry Schutz, 202; Jim
Shuthois, 200; Jason Clausson,
245; Jerel Council, 221; Dan
Eggelting, 209-200; Gary Vok, 208;
Brian Klatt, 209; Saan Span, 215Miko Grozz, 251; Doug Rose, 243-

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see what will "pop" out of the boxes. See
you between 8 and 1 on Sat. Oct. 16.
10/112.

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AN ORDINANCE TO DIRECT THE SALE OF THE VACATED PORTION OF NORTH PEARL STREET LYING NORTH OF WEST 13TH STREET, COLLEGE HILL ADDITION TO WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Section 1. The Mayor and City Council are directed to convey by quitclaim deed to Carhart Lumber Company the property owned by the

City and legally described as:
North Pearl Street lying north of West 13th
Street being 80-feet wide and 180-feet long
abutting on Block 5 and Block 6, College Hill subject to the City of Wayne retaining an ease-ment for utilities over and under the property, for the sum of \$8,500.00 cash and other valu-

for the sum of \$8,500.00 cash and other valuable consideration.
Section 2. Notice of the sale and the terms contained in Section 1 shall be published for three consecutive weeks in the Wayne Herald, provided that if a remonstrance against said sale signed by legal electors thereof equal in number to 30% of the electors of the City vosting at the last requiar municipal election held therein, be filed with the governing body within 30 days of the passage and publication of this ordinance, said property shall not then, nor within one year thereafter, be soft.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect

and be in full force from and after its passege; approval, and publication according to law. PASSED AND APPROVED this 27th day of September, 1994. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,

By Mayor ATTEST: City Clerk (Publ. 10-4, 10-11, 10-18)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of
Commissioners will meet in require session on
Tuesday; October 18, 1994 at the Wayne
County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
The agenda for this meeting is available, for
piblic inspection at the County Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk of (Publ. Oct. 11)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Case No, CV94-209
To: Rupert Williams, Defendant.
You are hereby notified that a Petition has
been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a
Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and
Prayer of which is the collection of a debt.
You are required to answer said Petition
or before the 11th day of November, 1994,
or judgment may be rendered against you.

or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1)

Every government official or should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to d government.

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF IDA M. MYERS, Deceased
Case No. PR 94-31

ESTATE OF ILAM. MYERS, Deceased
Case No. PR 94-31
Notice is hereby given that on October 5,
1994, in the County Court of Wayne County
Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written
statement of Informal Probate of the Will of
sald Deceased and that Robert C. Myers
whose address is 227 Valley Menor Dr.,
Cresco, lows 52136, has been appointed
Personal Representative of this estate.
Creditors of this estate must file their claims
with this Court on or before December 12,
1994, or be forewer barred.

(e) Pearls A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court
610 Pearl Streat

Busne W. Schroeder #13716
Attorney for Applicant

Attorney for Applicant 110 West 2nd Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080

or equivalent, be able to work varied hours totaling 40 hours per week and possess a current drivers li-cense. Applicants must be able to work with Income eligible families and have experience in general ofeligible families and have experience in general office duties. Must be able to meet agency auto insurance requirements. Salary negotiable. Must respond by letter and resume to Lorraine Ring, WIC Administrator. P.O. Box 280 Wisner, NE. 68791. Closing Date: October 17, 1994. 100% Federally funded. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE: G.E. 20.6 cu. ft. refrigerator, 10 months old; Broyhill dining room set, buffet with hutch, table and 6 chairs, 375-1625. 10/11

FOR SALE: 1980 Dodge Colt - FWD, runs great, some rust. Can be seen at runs great, some rust. Can be seen 104 W. 2nd, Wayne, 8-5, M-F, or call 375-10/7t2

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 days/ 4 nights Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. Call 407-767-0208 ext. 5140. Mon. - Sat. 8am - 9pm. 10/1188

FOR SALE: 1992 Ford Aerostar Van extended XLT, all wheel drive, loaded, 94,000 miles - all bighway, excellent condition, 375-1436. 10/11t2

HOUSE FOR SALE in Wayne. Small 2 story, 3 bedroom, basement. Needs work. \$17,000. Phone 375-4420 days or 375-5148 evenings, Darrin or Nancy. 10/11/2

WANT TO GET AROUND this winter? 1986 D50 4WD, PS, PB, air. \$1495/obo. Phone 256-9625. 10/11/2

FOR SALE: One good steel (behind the cab) toolbox, 6 feet long, for pick-ups only. Stan Morris, 375-3112. 10/7t2 FOR SALE: 110 Bu. steel flare box wagon with hoist. 371-7412 or 286-4209. 10/11

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FOR SALE: 1979 Olds Delta 88, 4 door. Can be seen at Terra or call 287-2476. 10/1112

FOR SALE: 1979 Lincoln Continenta

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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the Wayne Recreation Leisure Commission, Monday, October 17, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for the meeting is available in the City Clerk's office.

Jéff Zelas, Secretary
(Publ. Oct. 11)

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the annual return in the Virginia Chapin McCain Trust Estate is available for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests inspection within 180 days after the date this notice is published at the office of Olds, Pleper & Connolly, 223 Main Street, Wayns, NE 68787, covering the period of the relatedary ware of 1963

should contact Kenneu the above address Dated his 5th day of October, 1994. Kenneth M. Olde, Trustee of the Virginia Chapin McCain Trust (Publ. Oct. 11)

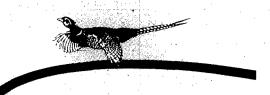
NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of EDWARD ORVILLE M. SHERRY,

Estate No. PR94-29 muste No. PR94-29
Notice is hereby given that on October 4,
1994, in the County Court of Weyne County,
Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written
statement of Informal Probate of the Will of
seld Decedent and that Hallie Serry, whose
address is 805 Grainland Road, Wayne, NE
68787, was informally appointed by the
Registrar as Personal Representative of the
Estate.
Creatings of this Estate.

Pearls A. Benjamin (a) Pearls A. Benjamin (b) Pearls A. Benjamin (c) Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December

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THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to say thank you to our relatives and friends for the cards and other expressions of sympathy at the time of the loss of our sister and hhe time of the loss of our social aunt. Marvin Meter, Mardelle Brudigan 10/11

THE FAMILY OF Jo Ann Hokamp would like to sincerely thank the many people who have been such a tremendous blessing to all of us during this very difficult time. Your prayers, personal visits; phone calls, hugs; offers of help with farm work, letters and cards, flowers and memorials have been such a source of strength and comfort to us. We have many treasured memories that we'll forever cherish which will help us continue to meet each new day - just us continue to meet each new day - jus us continue to meet earn new cay - just as do would want us to. God's blessings to you all! Steve Hokamp, Bob & Peg Weisenberg, Jenny & Brian; Pam Winkelbauer; Mitch & Brenda 'Hokamp, Sethor Kalynda, Blaire & Blake; Earl & Est Anderson. 10

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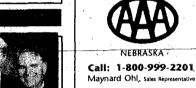
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Winside News

LIBRARY BOARD

All board of trustee members of the Winside Public Library were present at the Oct. 3 board meeting. Kim Sok, president, called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer reports were given.

JoAnn Field, librarian, reported 369 items were loaned in September, of which 118 were adult and 251 were childrens. There were eight new readers.

JoAnn reported on a program she presented to the Winside Senior Citizens on Sept. 18. Their main concern was not having any way to get to the library. The library will therefore provide transportation for them or pickup and deliver books each Wednesday. If someone desires this service, all they need to do is call the library through the village clerk phone number.

A complimentary third book of Voice of Triumph "Creative Fire" was received from the Time Warner Corp. They library has also received the book "Athens to Atlanta, 100 Years of Glory" and a large print book "All Our Yesterdays" by Parker

Children's book week will be Nov. 14-20. Theme will be "Books Everyone! Everyone For Books!" Children will receive treats during the week and everyone is encouraged to come in and register for a door prize that will be given on Saturday, Nov. 19.

A program called "Read For and sponsored by the Authorities Foundation is being held now through Nov. 8. Children are to get pledges for reading books. All funds raised will go to the Foundation, Information and forms are available at the library.

Winter library hours began Oct. They are Mondays, 1-6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1:30-6:30 p.m., with senior citizen pickup and delivery on request; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. noon and 1-3 p.m.

The next board meeting will be Monday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. AMERICAN LEGION

Dean Mann acted as commander at the Oct. 4 Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 meeting. There were 14 members present. The secretary and treasurer reports were

"We could walk on (the sil-age pit) and left no foot tracks -quite impressive

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Saturday, Jan. 20 has tentatively been set for a general purpose soup supper fund raiser. More informa tion at a later date

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. WOLF/BEARS

Three Wolf/Bear Cub Scouts met Oct. 4 with leader Joni Jaeger and assistant dean leader Paula Pfeiffer. They made book covers and learned the correct care and how to display the flag. Each boy took

turns folding the flag.

They reviewed the Bob Cat reirements and said the Pledge of Allegiance. They played a stork and hunter ball game. Adam Pfeiffer served treats.

The next meeting will be Oct. 18 and Daniel Marotz will bring

PACK MEETING

On Sept. 27, 10 cub and boy scouts delivered scouting for food bags around Winside, then on Saturday, Oct. 1 they returned and picked them up. Eighteen were present on Saturday and they collected 424 cans of food, which will be donated to the Winside Community Outreach program. Paul Pfeiffer chaired the scouting for food pro-

A pack meeting was held afterwards in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, James Gubbels and Chris Hansen served treats. Awards given were Rylan Walth, a new scout, received a Wolf Book; Adam Pfeiffer received a Bear Book and Scarf; Collin Prince, Wolf Badge and 2 arrows, a Bear badge and two arrows, and a Webelo Book, scarf and colors; Chris Hansen, Webelo book, scarf and colors; Steven Fleer, a new scout, Webelo scarf, book and colors.

Five boys received summer time pins for attending three of the following activities: Day Camp, Old Sculers parade, fishing day or native and wood craft. They were Rylan Walth, Chris Hansen, Collin Prince, James Gubbels and Adam Pfeiffer, Chris Hansen received a perfect attendance award.

Schedules for the year were handed out. Upcoming events in-clude Oct. 15, Midam Council Camporall for Boy Scouts and Webelos, Little Sioux, Iowa, The boys will leave at 6 a.m. and return about 11:15 p.m. Cost will be \$8

and they will need two sack lunches.

The Diamond Dick District Halloween party will be Oct. 23 at the Pierce elementary school. They will leave at 3:15 p.m. and return at 7:30 p.m. Each boy is to wear a costume, bring a carved pumpkin,

flashlight, \$2 and a sack lunch. Popcorn sales will begin on

The Webelo Color Guard at the Winside football games were James Gubbels, Jared Jaeger, Chris Hansen and Collin Prince on Sept. 23. Chris Hansen, Collin Prince, Andrew Scribner and Adam Pfeiffer will be Oct. 7 and on Oct. 21 they will be Adam Pfeiffer, Andrew Scribner and Steven Fleer.

The next Webelo meeting will be Oct. 11 and Jared Jaeger will bring treats.
CONFERENCES

Parent teacher conferences in the Winside Public School will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1 and Wednesday, Nov. 2. Evening conferences will

be scheduled on a first-come, firstserve basis. School will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 1 and conferences will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 9 p.m. On Wednesday, they will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be no school on Wednesday, Nov. 2. If you need a special time for your conference, call Linda Barg at 286-4466 by Oct.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Board of

Education meeting, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 13: District cross country; 7-8 volleyball, 2:30 p.m.; 7-8 football with Osmond, 4 p.m.; volleyball, home, with

Allen, 6:15 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14: Football at Beemer, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15: Volley-ball tourney at Hartington.

Monday, Oct. 17: B-team football with Walthill, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18: Volley-ball at Hartington, 6:15 p.m.

Carroll News

Barbara Junck 585-4857

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Presbyterian Women met at the church on Oct. 5. Seven members. Dorothy Rees and Rev. Gail Axen were present. JoAnn Owens, coordinator, began the business meeting by telling of quilting projects made from show award ribbons.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and Janice Morris gave the treasurer's report. Mission pledge sheets for 1995 were filled

out.
Tillie Jones conducted Least Coin services. It was taken from Luke and concerned the widow importuning for justice. She also was lesson leader and chose an article entitled "The Art of Waiting Creatively," a study in patience and how it can influence life.

The meeting closed with prayer and group singing of "Higher

Dorothy Rees served lunch at the close of the meeting.

Because the Presbyter an

Women's gathering will be held at Calvin Crest on Oct. 19, the regular meeting, next meeting will be held on Oct. 26 to allow members to attend the meeting at Fremont.

Jacqulyn Owens will be the hostess and Rev. Axen will be les-

son leader.
STAR EXTENSION Star Extension met Oct. 6 with

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas. 565-4569

SEAL THE FEED Forget Tires and Plastic BIRTHDAY CLUB **NUTRENA**

Rose Puls entertained the Hoskins Birthday Club on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Lora Curtis of Norfolk was

The afternoon was spent play Bunco, with prizes going to Lucia Krause and the guest.

Sept. 25 afternoon guests in the Rose Puls home were Gene and Mary Ulrich of Sioux City, Iowa; Rence Schnieder and family of Davey: Alfred and Ruth Carstens, Gerry and Lora Curtis and Dora Ahlmann, all of Norfolk, Betty Miller of Winside; and "Shorty" and Elsie Hinzman, Frieda Meierhenry, Dallas Puls and Dustin, Jan Stauffer, Dennis and Ramona Puls, Diane Gnirk and girls, Russel and Traci Puls and Robert and Lorraine Wesely, all of Hoskins.

Opal Roeper and Nancy Falk of Sioux City, Iowa were Oct. 1 visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske home.

JoAnn Owens. The lesson was on mammography and self-examination, Sister Kevin Hermsen gave the lesson at Wayne Providence Medical Center.

The group then met in the JoAnn Owens home for the business meeting and luncheon.

The next meeting will be at the Julie Claybaugh home on Nov. 3 at 7 p.m.

NAMES TO BE POSTED

If anyone has a family member in the service or in a care center who would like to receive holiday mail, Sandy Atkins will post their address on the bulletin board at the Post Office. You can either take the names and address to the Post Office or mail them to Sandy Atkins in care of the Carroll Post Office. MIDDLE CENTER

The Middle Center in Wayne is open to all fifth through eighth graders from Wayne and Carroll. It will be opening on Nov. 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. The center will be opened on Friday and Saturday nights, except when there are home games. There will be a clean-up night held on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.

If anyone with fifth through eighth grade children would like to help supervise the center, contact Karen Hansen or Peggy Hank.
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Firemen,

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12: St. Paul's Ladies Aid-LWML, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, 2

Thursday,... Oct. Women's Club, tour Small Fryes in Wayne.

Sunday, Oct. 16: LWML

Fall Rally, St. Paul's, Winside. Monday, Oct. 17: Senior Citizens, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: Hillcrest.

The Library Card

This column is written occasionally to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at the Wayne Public Library.

Let's talk about children's services - an area that sometimes is ne-

glected in his space.

Our children's library downstairs is aimed at age and reading levels.

The EASY shelf is geared to beginning readers and may include "I Can Read" books or "Easy Readers." There are enough pictures to interest beginners, but the text is written in short, simple sentences,

easily handled by beginners.

Books marked PIC (picture) on the spine label have illustrations and a small amount of text. Pre-school and beginning readers find these books their favorites. Other picture books for Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, etc., are located in the "Holiday" section. Toddlers have their own special section of boardbooks, which have extra thick pages and sometimes extra things to touch and

Books marked INT (intermediate) are aimed at readers with more experience — third through sixth grades. There are also biography and many non-fiction titles of varying reading levels. A "Landmark Books" section remains for significant people and historical events.

The record collection, and books with cassettes, jig-saw puzzles, and encyclopedias are found in the lower level. We also subscribe to several children's magazines. The popular children's videos, located upstairs, can be checked out two at a time per family for three days.

Another service, limited to home day care providers, is also found in the back room. There are books, puzzles, toys and helpful information resources available to enhance their business. Stop at the desk for more information about this service.

Those who care for young children may also like to browse through resources for choosing readaloud books or for doing reading and learning activities. Titles of special interest are "Best of the Best for Children," "Books Kids Will Sit Still For," Mary Ann Kohl's "Good Earth Art, "Mudworks Creative Clay, Dough and Modeling Experiences," "Preschool Art" and "Science Art"; "Mother Goose Time," Shirley Raine's "Story Stretchers" and "More Storystretchers" and Jim Trelease's "The New Read Aloud Handbook."

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New children's books (PIC) now on the shelves include "Town Mouse and Country Mouse" by Jan Brett; "D.W. Thinks Big" by Marc Brown; "The Picnic" by Ruth Brown; "The Very Busy Spider" by Eric Carle. Books for Intermediates (INT) include "Blackwater Swamp" by Bill Wallace; "The Cance Trip Mystery" and "The Mystery of the Hidden Beach," both by Gertrude Chandler Warner. Biographies include "Wilma Mankiller" by Bruce Glassman, "Connie Chung" by Mary Malone and "Peace and Bread" by Stephanie Sammartino McPherson.

Adult books recently added: "White Man's Grave," Richard Dooling (an Omaha lawyer); "Star Trek: Federation," Judith Reeves-Stevens; "The Diamond Throne" and "The Seeres of Kell," David Eddings; 'None to Accompany Me, "Nadine Gordimer.

More books and videos are on the way! Come in and browse, If you have a book you would like to read that is not in the library, let us know. We can get it through Interlibrary Loan or, perhaps we will order it for the college.

Library hours (winter) are Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6-p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

ASCS deadline nears

Beginning Jan. 1, all conservation systems must be fully applied on highly erodible land to be eligible for payments and any other USDA program benefits," Michael Dunklau, COC Chairperson of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) said.

He said producers who have not fully applied their conservation system as of Jan. 1, will remain eligible for USDA program participation until the conservation

system is fully applied.
Under USDA's highly erodible land and wetland conservation provisions, farmers will lose program benefits if they plant agricultural commodities on highly crodible land without using an approved conservation system. They also will lose program benefits if they plant agricultural commodities on wetlands converted after Dec. 23, 1985, or if they convert a wetland to make agricultural production possible after Nov. 28, 1990.

"All farm program participants must comply with these provisions," Dunklau said.

Producers who still need determinations on whether the land they planted to an annually-tilled crop, or designated as conservation uses or acreage conservation reserve, is highly crodible or a wetland, should immediately contact the county ASCS office or the Soil Conserva-

·low-fat breads, cereals and pas-

·lean meats instead of fatty cuts.

egg whites or egg substitutes in

Participants at HeartFest can

also learn how to read the new food

label required of food manufacturers

by the Food and Drug Administra-tion," said Mrs. Svoboda. "This

new label will make it much easier

to find the fat in prepared foods and

stores include Quality Food Center and Pac 'N' Save. Educational

brochures with coupons for low-fat

companies will be available.

d products from sponsoring food

HeartFest is sponsored nation-

The AHA recommends that total

wide by Quaker Oats, Healthy Choice, Progresso.

fat intake be less than 30 percent of

calories eaten each day, and that saturated fat be less than 10 percent

of total calories. Cholesterol intake should not exceed 300 milligrams a

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tas instead of high-fat or commer-

cially baked varieties.

place of whole eggs.

to plan a low-fat menu."

varieties.

Myron Schuett Wayne, NE HeartFest coming to Wayne 375-5281 Strate, Eva Hoemann, Lucille mayonnaise instead of the regular

Some people feel that cutting down on fat in the diet is like giv ing up air and water: next to impossible.

Not so, according to the American Heart Association. It takes just a few easy steps to reduce your fat intake to the heart-healthful level of less than 30 percent of total calories. The AHA is offering nutrition tips to participants during its annual nutritional awareness event known as HeartFest (formerly called Food Festival), held at more than 6,000 grocery stores nationwide on Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"With all of the low-fat and nonfat products on the market today, it's easy to simply substitute regular products like yogurt, salad dressing, mayonnaise and cheese for low-fat varieties," said Martha Svoboda, local HeartFest spokesperson. "You can save a great deal of fat just by switching from fatty cuts of mean to lean cuts. Or by eating low-fat frozen yogurt instead of ice cream. Or bagels instead of biscuits. The list is almost endless — and it's not hard to do."

When you reduce your intake of total fat, saturated fats and choles-

terol, you can reduce your blood cholesterol and thus your risk of developing heart disease. A high level of blood cholesterol is a major risk factor for heart attack, she said. Take this quick quiz to see if

you're eating too much fat. The Fatty Food Quiz

Do you: •Eat fried foods or deep-fried oods (including French fries)?
•Eat high-fat cheeses such as

cheddar or Monterey Jack? Use regular salad dressing or mayonnaise?

·Eat pastries such as croissants. doughnuts, sweet rolls or pies? ·Eat regular hamburger meat (in

casseroles or on a bun)? •Eat more than 3-4 eggs per week (include those used in cook ing)?

If your answers to these ques tions is "often," you may want to cut down on the amount and kind of fat you're eating. Considering making these substitutions:

baked of broiled foods instead of fried. ·low-fat or non-fat cheeses and

dairy products for whole-milk varieties.

·low-fat salad dressings and

day, and sodium intake should not exceed 3,000 milligrams a day.

The AHA is the nation's largest voluntary health agency dedicated to the reduction of disability and death from heart and blood vessel diseases, which annually kill almost one million Americans. During 1993 the AHA spent more than \$226 million for research support, public and professional education and community programs.

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