



Wakefield Mayor Wears Many Hats

Merlin 'Lefty' Olson, Wakefield's mayor, wears more hats than most people see in a lifetime - see story and photo page 1B.

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Wavne Tour Hits Home **Neligh Senator Says Energy Waste Could Destroy Main Street**

By Randall Howol

State Sen John DeCamp's energy independence ar-my is on a recruiting march across Nebraska. With plans to bivouac in more than 50 rural fowns as it sweeps from Scottsbuilt to Lincoln, the former intantry captain's troops took Wayne Monday after rolling through South Sloux City earlier that day. On a search and rescue mission called Project: Energy Independence, the four-term senator told Wayne residents – including more than 50 businessmen – that rising energy costs will destroy Main Street within the next few years if they don't join the flight for independence

DeCAMP, OFTEN described as one of the most overful men in the State Legislature, called energy in-pendence a dream that demands "fulfillment at the dividual level." The District 40 Neligh Republican, who met with nembers and guests of the Wayne Klvanis Club at noon tonday, told a sparse afternoon crowd at Wayne State ollege that he was building an energy independence rmv.

e we get it built, we'll mobilize it," the Viet velaran pledged toward the end of an hour long audio visual presentation on Nebraska's energy crisis in the WSC Student Center's north dining room.

PREDICTING a 35 percent wholesale price increase for natural gas before Jan. 1, 1982. Decamp said the crisis in energy has shifted from supply to affordability. "At the current energy prices, it's a crisis if you can't afford it," said Decamp, a Neligh lawyer. Chairman of the Legislature's special committee on energy. DeCamp said the coming natural gas hike will represent "the largest price increase in the history of the country."

anergy, Declaring and the interpretent "the largest price increase in the instancy on the country." And, to those already staggering under recent energy price increases. DeCamp added: "You've just seen the preliminaries of it."

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Sen. John DeCamp

Internship Winside Woman Working **On Energy Independence**

By Randall Howell

t 20 years old, Carla Berg is no stranger to energy

A DOANE College junior, Berg is among six Interns working for DeCamp, chairman of the State Legislature's special committee on erergy. The eldest daughter of Carl and Joán Berg of rural Winside, she began her internship with the powerful Republican lawmaker in early September and expects to work with his Project: Energy independence pro-gram until mid December.

n Crete. Berg, who normally works in DeCamp's Lincoln of-ice, was scheduled to spend a full week on the road with he senator and his energy independence support crew is it traveled through northeastern Nebraska's rural



Intern Carla Serd

AKEFIELD SKYDIVER Dave Hitz, right, a State College Student, plans to jump into the 50th anniversary celebration for the Wayne Municipal Airport Sunday, weather permitting. With Hitz is Kevin Dempsey of Norfolk, a fellow skydiver. Hitz, who is working in Yankton, S.D., said he would

to get Dempsey to join him for the Sunday jump. the duo walk off the airport runway after a series of jumps this spring. Show organizers are looking for an FAA certified plane to fly the jumpers. Hitz is working to get a hot-air balloonist to the show.

Skydiver, Stunt Pilot to Perform **Airport's Celebration Sunday**

celebration at the Wayne Municipal

irport. Hitz, a former Wayne State College student, is xpected to jump Sunday from an airplane, or a of air bailoon, above Wayne for a landing spot al

he airport. Hitz sold he would attempt to get a friend, a Jainview hot-air balloonist, to join the celebra-ion. It the Plainview man can make the show, Hitz sald he'd jump from the hot-air balloon over he airport

HITZ, WHO often jumps with friend and fellow parachulist Kevin Dempsey of 'Norfolk, said weather would be the key to his, planned jump. Dempsey may join Hitz for the skydiving show. Part of the airport's Sunday birthday bash, Hitz

...., win sum pilot Olie Pash of Harlan, Iowa, to highlight activities that also will include a radio-controlled model airplane show, airplane rides over Wayne and dozens of exhibits. The joint celebration, which marks 50 years of air service for Wayne and salutes Wayne In-dustries, will kick off with a 2 to 10 a.m. Sunday fly-in, drive-in breaklast. The omelet breaklast is expected to draw more than 50 pilots from the fri-state area of Nebreska, Souih Dakota and Iowa. The breaklast also is open to triends of Wayne Industries and area residents.

¹ AT 10 A.M. Sunday, the Norfaicens, a radio-controlled model airplane club from Norfolk with present flight demonstrations. And, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Allen Avia-tion, the airport's charter service, will offer

Succed cost airplane rides over the city. Throughout the day long Sunday celebration, visitors will have an opportunity to view exhibits and displays sponsored by Wayne Industries. Included in the exhibits will be an historical display on the airport, which began as a grass strip owned by John T. Bressler. The airport was first used in the tate 1920s. pacta **** PASH, THE aerobatic pilot, will open his air show at i p.m. Sunday, Ilying a red-and-white Pitt Special. He is rated as one of the best stunt pilots

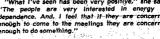
In the country. The celebration will culminate with a model airplane contest for area youngsters. The model airplane builders will compete in two divisions --balsam and plastic.

onservation. And, certainly, she's no stranger to the Wayne area That combination, plus an internship with State Sen ohn DeCamp of Neligh, brought the Winside woman to ortheast Nebraska earlier this week.

"With the economy the way it is, people just have to cit back on energy." Berg said during DeCamp's after-noon stopover in Wayne for meetings with local usinessmen and a public session on energy in tependence at Wayne State College. "Your income is only going to go so far." Berg com-tinued, explaining that she had helped her father put ogether a solar energy operation for their family farm.

"What I've seen has been very positive," she sa The people are very interested in energy pendence. And, I feel that if they are concern bogh to come to the meetings they are concern bough to do something."

IT'S CUT our energy bill," said Berg, who is working toward a business administration degree with a heavy emphasis on personnel management at Doane College in Crete.



Za - opinion

DeCamp Energizes Nebraska's Dependence Dilemma

By MeiVin Paul Statehouse Correspondent: The Nebraska Press Association we you bumped into Neligh Sen. John mp lately? s out there among you right now on his reek, So-community tour. And despite suggestions to the contrary, he says ur is not politically motivated. No, he the tour is part of his "Project: zu Independence".

says, the four is part of his "Project: Energy Independence." DeCamp is telling his tellow Nebraskans about energy Independence, conservation and the like."He's also collecting names of people who would like energy audits, which eight gas and electric utilities are required to ofter — Iree.

offer — free. But DeCamp isn't stopping at individual nergy audits. He's helping schools write polications for state grants to pay for eatherization. The Legislature has provid in money from the state severance fax on i and hirvai gas — up to \$100,000 for each hord.

PLUS, THIS media-wise lawmaker is tak-ing out time to do interviews with radio sta-tions and newspapers. Some public events atso are on his agenda. If you haven't run into DeCamp yet, it would be worth your while to do so if he visits your town. Even though some people don't like it, DeCamp is one of the state's most powerful legislators. He's also been a leader on energy issues, and on this subject he really seems to know what he's talking about.

DeCamp has been described as a wheeler-dealer, a conniver, a vole trader and a "pawn" for certain special interest groups. Those labels probably have been attached to DeCamp because he's more visible than lawmakers, some of who ve labels more than he does.

But what you will see when you meet DeCamp is an energetic, casual and talkative man who likes analogies and

public interaction. You'll also hear a man, flanked by two knowledgeable aldes, who seems sincere in his belief energy in-dependence is vital

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 1, 1981

DeCAMP LIKES to make predictions, and he'li probably predict the state's energy future as he sees it But it's almost a sure beh e'li try to sell you on energy conserva-tion and energy independence. Plus, DeCamp says he'li fell you about Project Energy independence inc., a non-profit corporation he formed to "promote cooperation between the private industry and the public sectors of Nebraska's society in the development of a sound state energy policy."

So regardless of what people think about DeCamp the man and DeCamp the politi-cian. It's an experience to see him in action And because of his experience and knowledge of the energy issue, his could be the best show in fown.

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Aging Commission Fiasco

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In Nebraska state government, however, there are many cases where the buck, there are many cases where the buck desn't stop with the governor and it isn't easy to fix responsibility. Nebraska taw pro-vides for a number of agencies independent of the governor that spend millions of dollars in executive functions and are con-trolled by commissioners who only meet oc casionally. The danger of such lack of responsibility was illustrated by the recent fiasco in the appointment of an executive director of the Nebraska Commission on Aging.

MAJORITY ?.

HEALTH SERVICE — Recent amend-ments to federal health planning laws enable states to consider alternative health planning systems, and that's just what Nebraska is doing.

Gov. Charles Thone's staff is examining the possibility of consolidating health plann-ing in the state Health Department, which, by virtue of a 1981 law, is now directly under the governor's control

The governor's staff also is looking at the teasibility of eliminating regional health systems agencies, which now are based in Grand Island. Lincoln and Omaha The private agencies receive money from the tederal government and from the coun-lies they serve. They are non profil corpora-tions

A member of the Governor's Task Force for Government Improvement says one level of bureaucracy would be eliminated if health planning were consolidated in

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OR NOT ?!

YOU A DIRTY OLD MAN

Nebraska, leading to a more expedient and economical system. But the director of the Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency hopes no one forgets that health systems agencies already are in place. People connected with the agencies note that health needs differ from one part of the state to another. They hope statewide con-solidation wouldn't jeopardize the current ability to address those needs locally.

But the review by Thone's staff is just get ng underway, and it's too soon to know But the reveal of the source o

MONEY WOES — Is the state Republican Party having financial problems or isn'i 117 GOP supporters recently got a letter from the party's finance chairman "begging" for contributions.

Pinance director Gtenn LeDioyt of Ornahg wrole that the party needs '\$7,773 right away just to stay afloat." "I would not be writing to you today ex-cept for the financial crisis the party is fac-ing." he wrole. "So I'm asking you — no, i'm begging you — to get out your checkbook and sent \$25, \$50 or whatever you can afford logather.'' to keep

reporter the situation wasn' quite as bad as all that. "Actually," he told the reporter, "we're in pretty good shape." "We're not dangerously low, but we just don't want to get to that point," he said.

The 1982 elections are just around the co ner, and the party — just like the Democrat — will need a good nest egg. It will be it teresting to see what effect the donation le ter has on GOP supporters across the state

viewpoint

Energy on the Run

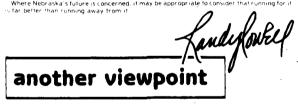
ebraskans, like most Americans, there been fulled into a lackadaisical limbo over energy ure, there's some individual concern about rising fuel costs — mostly when those energy a arrive every 30 days — and the prospect of a bad winter owever most have resigned themselves to a specious philosophy that has a good share of country convinced there's plenty of energy — once consumers adjust to the price spiral in oneline.

e pipeline After aft, this country survived even when Third World countries temporarily plugged the poline in the early 1970s. And since then, the constant pin prick of price rises has numbed many consumers to the ain of paying more. That pricing push has put pressure on the family pocketbook, particularly for energy ependent Nebraskans, to the point that predicted energy price hikes will far exceed any ex-cited rise in personal income. The prospect is threatening to family financial stability. And that in turn i threatens the efrock business of small town Nebraskan. Termer and mechanic, alike.

In the process, the four-term legislator has been under some fire for wh in the process, the four-term legislator has been under some fire for wh inbridled political ambilion

nbridled political ambition Would that his detractors had the ambition to do something about rekindling the ent spirit of Nebraskans to meet the crisis of energy attordability It's a glocketbook issue — an issue that demands the resources of powerful leader splitical ambition if it is to succeed A survival strategy for Nebraskans, the project's success forecasts a ture for you will listyle as well as his And it in the process. District al loses a state senator to higher office. Nebrask apt be gaining another competent leader with a vision. Where Nebraska's future is concerned, it may be appropriate to consider that runn far better that running another competent leader with a vision.

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Small Business Boost .

It's hardly fair to say President Reagen's tax program is "trickle down" economics – tax energy is the same of commerce disproves that idea as well as the zom analysis by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce disproves that idea as well as the zom analysis by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce disproves that idea as well as the zom analysis by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce disproves that idea as well as the zom analysis by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce disproves that idea as well as the zom analysis by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce disproves that idea as well as the zom analysis by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce disproves by business over small businesses. Prepared by its Tax Policy Center, the Chamber study demonstrates that the nation's mail businesses arcss the country, it can hardly be said they figure in any "trickle down" eory in any case, what is so bad about giving tax incentives to small enterprises? In the stift our years these smaller firms are credited with creating 70 percent of our new jobs. Often overfored or singhted is the fact that almost 190 percent of the nation's small business are and vidual taxpayers, not as corporations. They are not in proprated. Thus, President Reagen's 25 percent tax cut over 33 months — an across the esting are used as write of flor business in the taxting of the business. The new law greatly speeds up and implifies this depreciation system, encouraging such investments. The new law store gives businesses of all sizes a much faster tax write of flor business incells contraging such investments. We can be specific benefits for small business— no fewer than 25 separate provious. Here are highlights: The review of howing sectific benefits for small business— no fewer than 25 separate provious, there are highlights: The review flow tax rates will directly help the 90 percent of business as the proof, as they say, is in the tasting — a line by line analysis by the Chamber Tax olicy Center showing specific benefits for small business— no fewer than 25 separate provious. The readue individua

r starting new ones. Ierated capital cost recovery — the 15-year, 10-year, 5-year and 3-year speedier tax

te-offs. Reduction in the corporate tax rates on income under \$50,000 — to 16 percent up to \$25,000 I 19 percent up to \$50,000. Investment tax credits for the purchase of larger amounts than before of used equipment.

1 P percent up to 530,000. Investment tax credits for the purchase of larger amounts than before of used equip advantage for small firms which cannot afford new equipment. Liberalized treatment of IRAs and Keogh retirement funding plans will allow insessmen and women to put aside more money for retirement.

letters

To the editor: Your viewpoint on the public's right to know was right to the point.

You, too, have learned about the Way ounty Sheriff's Office and one of the unique, operating philosophies, ever I think of this agency, I recall in and the liftle town of Mayberry—you remember Sheriff Andy and Barneyt hen attempting to follow their footsteps, can understand why our Sheriff's Office importante any guidelines from the

courts, the State Legislature, and Congress. It seems that someone in the Sheriff's Office It seems that someone in the Sheriff's Office has his prioritiex mixed up. When one deals on a day to day basis with the Sheriff's Office, such as the news medic or, another law, enforcement agency, one finds himself banging his head on a stone wall.

wall! Let's hope that the future will instill some professionalism in the Sheriff's Office where it has been long overdue. Name withheld THIS COMMISSION which has a budget for the current fiscal year of more than \$7 million is governed by a 12 member com mission. The law says that the members 'shall meet at regular intervals at teast once a year and may hold special meetings at the call of the chairman or at the request of a majority of the members...'

majority of the members... Five of the members of the commission were appointed by me and seven by the previous governor The person who had been executive direc-tor of the commission resigned to accept a better paying job, so commission members had the responsibility of selecting a new director rector. Commission members advertised for ap cants for the director's position and more an 70 people applied. Five commission

such experience Of the six finalists, four had either

15 YEARS AGO Sept. 29, 1945: Parents will have their special day at Wayne State College this Saturday, 11's the annual occasion when parents are invited to visit the campus and the dormitories, and finality to attend the

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30 YEARS AGO

30 YEARS AGO Sept. 27, 1951: The city council voted Tues-day night to ask for sealed bids on a new dual fuel engine for the municipal light and power plant. An additional 25 year gas fran-chise was also approved A diesel locomotive weighing, 150 tons went off the track on the Carhart spur Tuesday after-noon when the rafts spread. A special crew from Sloux City had to be called and the monster was-back on the tracks by 11 p.m. ... Work began Monday levening on ... e ex-cavating for the new addition to be built onto the west end of the Methodist Church, Dixon

25 YEARS AGO Sept. 27, 1956: J.M. Strahan, Wayne, won the first Wayne Herald football contest last week by correctly picking 16 of the 21 win-ners and estimating within nise points of the total scores run up by the 40 teams. . . Owen Jenkins, Winside, was named Wayne Coun-ty ASC chairman Wednesday morning at the annual county convention . . . Gerold Eulberg gave the winning speech at Wayne



Nebraska Needs Buck Stop

members, including the chairwoman, were named as a committee to screen the ap-plicants' resumes After receiving the resumes of all ap-plicants in the mail, the five voted in a telephone conference call to pick six finalists to be interviewed by all 12 commis-sioners. In that conference, the chairwoman not only put the person finally chosen as director at the top of her list but also criticiz-ed some of the candidates being advocated by others.

THE ADVERTISED criteria for the posi-tion were a master's degree in certain sub-jects, plus at least three years of super-visory or administrative experience, in-cluding two years of asdministrative ex-perience in aging programs. The criteria gravided that the master's degree could be waived if the applicant had more years of evic avaecing.

Toastmasters Monday night, speaking on his travel experiences in the Armed Forces. 20 YEARS AGO Sept. 28, 1961: Jim Havener, son of and Mrs. Dallas Havener, Carroll, has b and Mrs. Dallas Havener, son of Mr., and Mrs. Dallas Havener, Carcoli, has been-selected to sing with the University of Nebraska Madrigal Singers, how preparing for their Christmas concerts . . . A car-burenter fire did slight damage to Carl Nuernherger's auto less Thorsday . . . Mrs: Walter Fenske, Hoskins, was named Wayne Caunty chairman of Home Extension Clubs for the coming year . . . There'll be music splenty in Wayne Saturday with 12 high school bands playing for Wayne State's an-nual Band Day.

Wayne-Hastings football game in the even-ing Cliff Burris is the new president of the Winside Community Club. He was nam-ed at a Monday night meeting at Trinity Lutheran Church, members of the board of directors making the selection.

directors making the selection. 10 YEARS AGO Sept. 30, 1971: Members of the National Honor: Society at Wakefield High School plan to hold their ninth-annual tepping ceremony at 9 pm. foday in the elementary school gym. The yearly program is held to induct new members linty the honor organization ... Merilin Wright, assistent three years, hes resigned his position on the envespaper staff effective in about a month. Wright said his Immediate plans are in-definite ... Medical researcher. Dr. Damiel B. Stone, who has done work on heart pro-blems will be the spaker in Wayne during a coming meeting saing sponsored by the American Medical Association and the Five-County Medical Society. The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 7.

torate or master's degrees. A fifth had only a bacheior's degree but a considerable number of years of experience in heading a state aging program. The sixth candidate. Iffe one ultimately selected as director. didn't meet any of the three criteria. He had only a bacheior's degree, didn't have three years of ad-ministrative experience and he had only three months in an administrative position is an acino nergam.

three months in an administrative position in an aging program. Each of the members of the search com-mittee was assigned to check references of one or two of the six finalists. The commis-sion chairwoman took the lask of checking on her candidate, the one elected.

SHE GAVE a glowing report on him and only after a 7-to-5 vote in his favor in ex-ecutive session did other members of the commission discover that their new ex-ecutive director had entered a pre-trial diversion program last year to avoid trial for thet al funds from a county treasurer's office. The commission chairwoman knew about his matter but said she 'drogr' to tell the other commissioners about it. The executive director serves at the

the other commissioners about it. The executive director serves at the pleasure of the commission and several commissioners' terms expire in November. With a change in membership, there may well be a change in executive directors. The real remedy for such situations, however, is to pass legislation making such commissions advisory and having fuilitime employees responsible to the governor. The aging commission flasco shows the need for a burk ston

Centry Frimma, 17.4, 1282;Centri, and Individuals and others' 7.8 percent. Several years ago, a substantial Nebrasia farmer and rancher who had made his money the hard way and was serving on the board of an agency of the agricultural credit system expressed concern over the moun-ting accumulation of debt in the farm and nanch sector. He felt had credit was being pushed by lending agencies foo freely and borrowing made too affractive but he was being frowned upon because his admoni-tions were "foo conservalive." Some of his warnings and reservations-are becoming reality. He was thinking of young farmers who at that firm thought they must buy the newest and best equip-ment to start with "because Dad's old stuff word' hack it." won't hack it." WITH INTEREST rates at the levels they have been for the past two years, the farmers and ranchers who are weathering the current cost and prise squeeze best are frace who have kept heler debt-ratios and their "want-lists" on the conservative side. There are bills in congress right now to provide farmers, particularly beginning farmers, with loans to buy lend and make more capital investments in farm ventures at subsidized inferent rates dubstantially below morey market costs. One proposes a s250 million 3-year "pilot program" which the introducer claims really would all be paid back. These kind of politically motivated gim-micks are not going to save family farms and put responsible young farmers into far-ming and ranching.

High-Cost Borrowing Stalls Ag Loan Rate

By M.M. Van Kirk Nebraska Farm Bureau The high cost of borrowing, not lack of credit sources, is the major money problem faced by most farmers and ranchers in this critical time of inflated production costs and er profits

critical time of inflated production costs and meager profits. A recent release by the American Bankers Association stated that the volume of farm loans held by agricultural banks as of Jan. 1, 1981 was \$40.3 billion, indicating a growth of less than two percent over the previous year and the smallest annual in-crease since the 1950s. A special supplement report states that as of Jan. 1, 1981, the grand total of all farm loans held by all lenders was \$17.9 billion, up 11,3 percent from the year before it at-tributes this increase mainly to government agencies, particularly the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), whose farm len-ding provides various degrees of subsidiza-tion.

tion. AT THE same time, an official of the Bankers Association said that during the first half of 1981, loan funds have been readi-ly available at agricultural banks. He add ed. "While tarmers continue to defer major equipment purchases and capital im-provements because of high interest rates, Federal Reserve Board estimates indicate that farm lending by banks has exceeded the volume of a year ago, primarily to meet higher annual operaling cost needs." Who provides the money for all the agricultural credit needed? According to the uSDA's Economic Research Service, farm non-real estate loans uststanding as of Jan. 1, 1981 totaled \$25.5 billion, an increase of 9.8 percent over the year before. Farm non-real estate loans held by major lenders Increased as follows: banks, 1.7 per-tenders Increased as follows:

Farm non-real estate loans held by major lenders increased as follows: banks, 1.7 per-cent; Production Credit Associations (PCAs), 9.4 percent; Federal Intermediale Credit Banks (FiCBs) 2.1.8 percent; Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 30.5 percent; and Individuals and other, 19.5 percent. Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loans outstanding declined by 3 per-cent

IN REAL estate debt, all lenders held a total of \$92.4 billion as of Jan. 1, up 12.6 per-cent from \$82.1 billion the previous year. The increases In holdings were: banks. 1.4 percent; Federal Land Banks (FLBs), 21.2 percent; III e insurance.companies, 6.3 per-cent; FINHA. 1.7.7 percent; and individuals and others, 7.8 percent. Several years anno. Substantial Nebraska

Energy-

(Continued from page 1) Driving his points home with one analogy built on another, DeCamp explained to his au-dence that Nebraskans face the prospect of paying "twice as much for half the energy" needed or they could begin making "half as much go twice as far."

WITH HOME energy conserva-tion as his central theme, DeCamp took the ramifications of the "affordability crisis" downtown to small town

downtown to small-town Nebraska's main streets. Time and time again, the senator suggested that the disposable income in tamily budgets would soon be gobbled by rising energy costs. "That disposable income fuels the economy of downtown Wayne," the business real estate dweloare said.

the economy of downtown Wayne," the business real estate developer said. Urging his listeners to get a home energy audit, DeCamp said the past years of 15 to 17 percent increases in energy costs "are way out of line" compared to what's coming. Explaining that "somewhere around 1978" the cost of energy began rising faster than personal income. DeCamp said Nebraskans have been luiled into complacency by mild winters

"YOU CAN only play the odds so many times, and roll snake eyes so many times before Nebraska has a normal winter," he warned.

he warned. "Even if natural gas prices in-crease at a minimum 20 percent per year, the cost of energy will double in just over three years." DeCamp said, explaining that the hike is compounded "just like in

hike is compounded to the set of the set of the set of the Nebraska Senate in 1970, said Nebraska Senate in 1970, said Nebraska is 95 percent dependent on imported energy. "That was 1980 if's probably 96 percent in 1981," he added "We are heavy energy users totally dependent," he

we are neavy energy users totally dependent," he continued "We are an im-porter almost exclusively and we didn't realize what was hap pening to the prices for a long time."

Referring to the energy affor-tability crists as a coming tor-hado, DeCamp said natural gas heats 75 percent of Nebraska's

WITH CHARTS flicking on and f the screen behind him as he off the screen behind him as he talked, DeCamp said that in 1970 about \$1 our of every \$5 in the gross state product (GSP) went about \$1 our of every \$3 in the gross state product (G\$P) went to pay energy bills. By 1925, about 28 percent, near-ity \$1 out of every 38, will be spent for energy, he said. DeCamp-backed those "floyures with statistics that he said indicate by 1985 some 14 percent of the family in-come was spent on energy in 1970, he added. "We're not talking disposable family income here," said DeCamp, a University of Nebraska Lincoln graduate. "We're talking about a family's total income. And that's what's going to happen if our habits don't change." After outlining the impact of energy costs on total family in-come. DeCamp zeroed in on disposable income — income left "after the necessifies of life" — such as food, housing, transporta-tion and takes — are deducted. "THAT'S THE money that

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tion and taxes — are deducted. "THAT'S THE money that fuels the businesses on Main Street of small-town Nebraska," he said, explaining it is disposable income spent for fami-ly entertainment, clothing, and home furnishings, or saved to "send the kids through college." DeCamp said that without it, the retail establishments in small towns "would close up shop." Ex-plaining that homeowners "will pay the energy bill" first. DeCamp said that uct into disposable income. "Small-town disposable in come runs Main Street," he con-tinued "Take away the fuel and the fire in the economic furnace will die." DeCamp said that redirected

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under a philosophy of getting "maximum square footage fr minimum cost," He said there was nothing wrong with that when the schools were built because energy was cheap. "They're just like sleves-taking proparty-taxes through the foot," he added. Explaining that the Nebrasko's education is supported by proper-ty taxes, he said the energy bill is taking a larger bile, robbing the other programs of funds.

"AND, if it goes through the roof, there's not enough left to heat the school," he said, explain-ing that buildings of identical size in Sweden were being heated on half the energy consumed by equivalent structures in the United States. While talking taxes, DeCamp told the WSC audience, which in-cluded pine students from rural

While taiking taxes, Decamp told the WSC audience, which in-cluded nine students from rural school District 59, that Americans have been paying two two liblis for _years under a na-tional "cheep energy" policy. "National policy was to sub-sidize energy, making it cheap." he said. "About half of your energy bill was spent on the energy you bought at the fuel pump and the other half was in the form of taxes to support: that policy." He reminded his listeners that

The Neligh senator said that homeowners can take advantage of a \$150 fax credit for the pro-jects. "If comes right off the top," he said. "That means a \$500 energy conservation project you may decide to do will only cost you \$350 and a \$1000 project would cost \$850."

SEN. JOHN DECAMP of Neligh, chairman of the State Legislature's special committee on energy, chats with rural Wayne county students during his Project: Energy Independence session at Wayne State College Monday. District 59 students attending the meeting included

offer substantial energy cost reductions. authored that passed the last ses-sion of the Legislature. The new law sets aside \$11 "YOU'RE NOT obligated to do any of them, but if will show you what you can do, "he continued. Similion next year - for energy what you can do," he continued. schools on a first-come, first-homenwhere ran lake advantage. served hasks schools on a trist-come, trist-served basis. "It's not a loan program," DeCamp said. "The state will give your school district up to \$100,000 per building for energy conservation projects if it sub-mits to an energy audit."

HE EXPLAINED that the On schools, DeCamp suggested he community look to a bill he

Chad Jones, Mike Heithold, Mark Roeber, Missy Jones, Vickie Meyer, Pam Sievers, Steve Sievers, Danny Jensen, Matt Redhage and teacher Jeannette Cartson.

matching-funds formula, "The state will pay for 80 per-cent of the project and the school district pays for 20 percent of the cost up to \$100,000 per building," he continued. "If you can get a project like that going at your public school, maybe others will follow the lead," he continued. tion's shift to block-grant pro-

Urging those in the audience to nelp him look for those people and others. DeCamp asked the listeners to carry his message to friends. "Unknown to most people, last Friday we quietly gave \$4 million back to the federal government saying we didn't need it." DeCamp confinued. He said he'd been criticized for hts schoot energy-efficiency bill. "People say I'm running for something...that it's political, but I'm out to develop a complete energy constituency," he said.

"THAT MONEY was for home "THAT MONEY was for home energy conservation programs," he said. He said the money was for homeowners and families that couldn't foot the entire bill for home energy efficiency." "We said we couldn't find them," he scoffed. DeCamp said that wherever he goes on his energy tour, Nebraskans are "upset about the \$6.5 million" that is lost to the state under Reagan's recent budget cuts and the administra-

"Maybe what I'm saying won't register today," he concluded. "But maybe it will register in February."

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to fourn down on a term target. Visitors will be able to observe the accuracy-landing test. Awards will be presented to win-Awards win be proceed ners. The celebration, which has been four months in the planning, also will give area visitors an op-portunity to meet AI, Tess and Mark Allen, the airport's new owner-managers.

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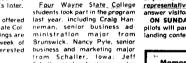
are being offered the opportunity to study abroad this academic year thanks to Denmark's Inter-national Study Program The program has been offered in years past at Wayne State Col lege. Informational meetings are being planned for the week of Oct. 12 for any interested students. dents

students. The program allows par-ticipants to be registered as WSC students, yet take the classes at the University of Copenhagen The credits are then transforred back to WSC Students must take a minimum of 12 credit hours, up to 15 credit hours maximum

(Continued from page 1) Their models will be an display r visitors, as will the Nor-licon's radio-controlled model

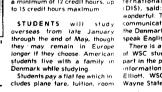
tor visitors, as will the Nor-falcor's radio-controlled model airplanes. Most of the displays will be in the airport's main hangar, where airport and Wayne industries answer visitors' questions. ON SUNDAY afternoon, local pliots will participate in an spot-landing contest.

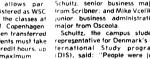






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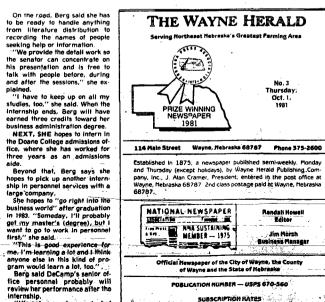






and board. Books, travel while in Europe, and personal expenses are extra. Four Wayne State_College students took part in the program last year, including Craig Han-neman, senior business ad-ministration major from Brunswick, Nancy Pyle, senior business and marketing major trom Schalter, Iowa: Jeff Schultz, senior business major trom Schalter, Iowa: Jeff Schultz, the campus student representative for Denmark's in-ternational Study program (DIS), said: "People were just wondertul. There were very few communications problems with the Denmark natives; many who speak English fluenty." There is a limit to the number of VSC students who can take part in the program. For further information, contact Dr Ed Elliott, WSC vice president, at Wayne State College

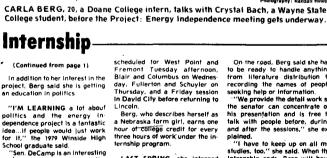




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muleci, berg said she is getting in education in politics "I'M LEARNING a lot about objects and the energy in-dependence project is a fantastic to it," the 1979 Winside High School graduate said. "Sen DeCamp is an interesting of powerstul person and I'm eworks with," added berg, who se works with," added berg, who see the summer se works with," added berg, who see the summer sector with a school years. DeComposition of the summer berg filter weeks and oppin officie planning and preparation. The so of three Doame Col becomp. Two interns are from the University of Nebraska Locien and one is from Union. IN ADDITION to Berg.

IN ADDITION to Berg. "I DeCamp travels with Don plet Macke, a member of the with Legislature's research staff, and plain Dan Meyer, the senator's per sonal aide.

sonal alde. After several hours in Wayne Monday after several hours in Wayne headed for Norfolk and a Tuss information to people who had day scheduler of similar meetings, DeCamp's energy in the various towns," she explain-dependence carevan was ed.

ternship program. LAST SPRING, she interned with the Lincoln Police Depart-ment in personnal services as part of Doane College's career development program. When she isn't on the road with the DeCamp energy project. Berg works a full day each Tues-day in the senator's Lincoln office and a half day on Thursdays. "Project: Energy In-dependence is-my main assign-ment," said Berg, who's sister, Cindy, is a seventherader at Winside Schools. Before her road trip with the project. Berg helped set up the senator's linerary, contacting Rey people in the founds scheduled for this week'sour. "I made the contacts with peo-ple the senator wanted to talk with during the stops," she ex-plained.

review her performance arter the internship. "It's not so much a grade, but an analysis of skills, strengths and weaknesses," she said. "It helps to know what to work on - and what to stress in your.



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Chief Deputy Takes Over Department Wayne County Sheriff Resigns Post

Ting his only son to the state peniteritary. Vayne County Sheriff Don 'Butch' Weible, 8, has resigned his post citing conflicting

rests. rst elected in 1958, Weible submitted his sentence letter of resignation to the ne County Board of Commissioners

Anday. The resignation, which is effective today Thursday. Oct. 1), puts senior deputy sheriff Scotty Thompson in charge of the

THOMPSON, A veleran law enforcement flcer, will be acting sheriff until county primissioners appoint 'a qualified in-vidual' to replace Weible, according to

Gerald Pospishil, board chairman. Weible and his wile, Mary, are expected to continue operating Charlie's Bar in Win-side, the Wayne County native's hometown. The bar has been operated by the sheriff's wife since the imprisonment of their son Charles, 28, at the Nebraska State Penal Complex in Lincoin. Young Weible was convicted on three felony drug counts during a five-day June jury trial in Ninth District Court. District *Court Judge Richard P. Garden sentenced the tavern owner to serve 8 to 16 years on counts of possession and distribution of marijuana and cocaine.

SHERIFF WEIBLE, a past president of the Nebraska State Sheriff's and Peace Of-

ficers Association, was unavailable for com-ment on Tuesday and Wednesday, despite repeated inquiries to the department. On Wednesday, Thompson, who will be in On Wednesday, Thompson, who will be in charge of a department operating at 50 per-cent of full strength, said Welble was "around town" and would be back in the of-fice "sometime today."

Welble's resignation ended 23 years of Wayne County law enforcement for the World War II veteran, who was wounded by Nazl rifle fire in the war's European

Nazi rifte tire in the basic theatre. Pat Garvin, another deputy sheriff with the four man department, has resigned his position effective Oct. I to work with his tather, Carlyle Garvin, in the family

usiness — GEC Weight Manufacturing Co, Wayne. Pospishil said Garvin's resignation "had nothing to do" with Weible stepping down as

UNDER STATE law, the chief deputy somes the duties of sheriff until the com-

assumes the duties of sheriff until the com-missioners fill the vacancy. Pospishil sald the commissioners have 45 days to appoint a new sheriff. He said the commissioners probably would decide on the replacement procedures during a Tues-day, Oct. 6 meeting at the Wayne County

day, Oct. 6 meeting at the Wayne County Courthouse. The appointment of a new county sheriff is not expected before the commissioners' Tuesday, Oct 20, meeting.

applications," Possibili said. Asked if acting sheriff Thompson was likely to get the post, Pospishil said the deci-sion was not up to him, but rested with the entire three-man county board.

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POSPISHIL acknowledged that the com-missioners would not only be seeking a replacement for Weible, but would be look-ing to hire another deputy sheriff to replace Garvin. Thompson and deputy sheriff LeRoy

Garvin. Thompson and deputy sheriff LeRoy Janssen are manning the department. Pospishil said he felt the two "could handle the situation" until the vacancies are filled.

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Sheriff Don 'Butch' Weible

Lefty's Legend LEFTY WAS awarded his bachelors degree in business from Wayne State Col-lege in 1968 while at the same time keeping books for the Milton G. Waidbaum Co. In Wakefield, a job he started in 1953 and con-tinued to work at for the next 17 years. "I have to give my mother, who was work-ing at Waidbaum's at the time, Dr. Waldbaum and Dan Gardner a lot of credit for that job." says Lefty. "They all believed in me." By LaVon Beckman If you ask him about cameras, he'll give you a quick lesson on the F stops If you ask him about football, he'll shine like a beacon as he tells you about his special friend, a former player for the Los special friend, a former player for the Los Angeles Rams. If you ask him about marriage, he'll tell you It's wondertul. If you ask him about Wakefield, he'll spend hours telling you what a great little community It is to live in. He's Wakefield's Honorable Mayor Merlin Olson — he's nuts about sports, especially football, he's a freelance pholographer, who works as an accountant by day, and he's in a wheelchair. "They all believed in me." LEFTY WAS "faiked in" to attending summer sessions at Wayne State in 1964 by his how sisters, who were also students at Wayne State. When his sisters graduated, Lefty con-tinued his classes at Wayne State. "One semester I took 12 hours just so I could be on the honor roll." smiles Lefty, who was graduated magna cum lavde. "My mother would take to me classes very morning. Between classes I'd study in the hallways." Attending college wasn't an easy task for Lefty, who had to shuttle in and out of the classrooms in a wheelchair.

IF YOU ASK for Merlin Olson when you go to Wakefleid, you'll be pointed in the direction of "Lefty's" office Lefty, a nickname Merlin picked up in high school, has stuck throughout the years. Although he's not a braggart, Lefty is pretty darn proud of an honor he received this month in Omaha.

LEFTY, A quadriplegic, was named utstanding Disabled Person of the lidlands at an international Year of Disabl-d Persons award banquet in Omaha on ent 11

Sept. 11. Standing beside Lefty as he received the award was Sylvia Olson, Lefty's wife of just award was Sylvia Grow, cour, four months Lefty and the former Sylvia Magnuson of Wakefield were married this past June in a lawn ceremony at the home of Lefty's mother and steptather, Martha and Marvin Mortensen of Wakefield.

IN ADDITION to his duties as Mayor of Wakefield, population 1.130. Lefty has an accounting business on Main Street, where he's "readily accessible to the public." He also works as a correspondent for the Sloux City Journal, Norfolk Dally News, Omeha World-Heraid, and his own local newspaper. The Wakefield Republican.

Wakefield's Wheelchair Mayor Wears Many Community Hats

LEFTY HAS been a quadriplegic since his eck was broken in an automobile accident 1952, during his sophomore year in high chool

He have been approximately and the solution of the solution of

HIS REHABILITATION In New York con-

The Render the next two years. While in New York City he took vocational tests which showed his ability in math and directed him toward accounting. Lefty remembers his days in New York as "challenging experience."

"I was able to get out and was hot allowed to hide in a closet," he said. He went to several pro games and saw the sights of the

several pro games and saw the sights of the city. "I can remember rolling along the board-walk at Coney Island and through St. Patrick's Cathedrai. Rockefeller Center and Madison Square Garden while en my stomach on a stretcher." Editors at Life Magazine used him as a model in 1955 to demonstrate a mechanical met den their severe

hand for their readers

And for their readers. ONE READER, another Merlin Olson, a high school sophomore, noticed the article and began corresponding with Lefty. A triendship bloasomed. The second Merlin Olson went on to become an Ali-Pro defensive fackle for the Rams after having won Ali-American hanors at Ufah State. Lefty never met Olson until 1963 during his second year of professional football. The two got together for the first time dur-ing a game in Minneapolis, Lefty also visited him at his home in California and af games in Kansas City and Atlanta. "I remember he and a friend lifting me up statrs in the hotels."

stairs in the hotels," laughs Lefty. picked me up like a feather."

picked me up like a teather." THE SECOND Olson has since retired and was a costar. for several seasons as Jonathan Garvey in the television series "Little House on the Prairie." This season he stars in a new series for selevision, "Father Flannigan." He also is a footbail commentator for NBC. "He was an exceptional footbail player, and he's a real great guy." smilles Lefty. "All the critics say his new series is going to be a hil." While the enjoys pro footbail, Lefty says his real footbail corhubkers. He never misses a home game.

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Summer Water Projects Nearing Completion

City Cracks Down on Special Assessment Scofflaws

ssessment scotflaws. solutions, both passed during Tues-t's City Council, gave the city the combination it needs to collect delinquent special assessments in

WAKEFIELD MAYOR Merlin 'Lefty' Olson focuses his camera

ncil's approval of the first resolution

Council's approval of the first resolution we the city blanket authorization to ac-lerate special assessment payments on linguent accounts. Furthermore, the resolution authorized city to take scotflaws to court in a last-sort effort to collect delinguent special usessments under the accelerated-yment procedure.

CCORDING to Wayne attorney Kem arts, legal counsel for the city, the resolu-avoids a "multiplicity of tawsults" are special assessment delinquency is

erned. said that state statute allows the city to ierate special assessment, installments three or more annual delinquencies. der the resolution, the balance due on a nguent special assessment account smes due immediately. The city then

"It eliminates having to file a lawsuit each year to collect an annual delinquen-.cy." Swarts said.

cy." Swarts seld. MOMENTS AFTER passing the blanket suit authorization resolution, the Council passed — with one abstention — another special assessment delinguency resolution. The second resolution authorized the ci-try's legal counsel to sue Russell Tiedike of Kugler Electric Co., 106 Main Street, for si, 671.61 in delinquent special assessments due on the downlown improvement district: Councilman Gery Vopalensky, who asked whether the city explored other means to collect the delinquencies, objected to having city resident's "dirty laundry hanging.out in every Council meeting."

PHIL KLOSTER, city administrator, ex-plained that the city makes a number of et-forts to collect before reaching the lawsuit

tage. He said written notice goes to the delin-ment property owners and that his staff

thecks "(r)ght up to the last minute" to see if any payment has been made before turning he matter over to the Council for lawsuit

the matter over to the Council for lawsuff authorization. Swarts also said that the legal notice an-nouncing the intent to sue must be published in the newspaper on three successive weeks before court action can be taken. Kloster said that it payment is made at any time before the court session, legal ac-tion would be dropped.

VOPALENSKY said he was convinced some merchanis felt they "didn't get their money's worth" from the downlown im-provement project. He asked Swarts what recourse the pro-perty owners had if something was wrong with the work on projects, such as the downtown improvement district. Swarts said there was no recourse against the special assessment, because it is a legal-lien egainst the property. Vopalensky asked about personal lawsulfs against contractors. And, Swarts said that in the case of the downtown improvement

Garbageman Contends Contracts Illegal

projects met dollar guidelines set down by the state.

A tormer Wayne City Council member has accused the city of acting illegally in awar-ding contracts for waterline projects. However, Vernon Russell, owner-operator of Wayne Refuse Service and self-appointed Council critic, learned Monday night that he was ill-informed on the projects. Moments after Mayor Wayne Marsh open-ed the Council meeting, Russell asked how the city could de waterline projects, there being no specs and no advertising for bids."

HE REFERRED to waterline work along ourth Street east, Windom Street and

"There's no question about it being Il-legal," he charged. "Just what has happen-ed hare?"

ed here?" <u>City</u> Administrator Phil Kloster told Rüssell that the city was able to do projects without advertising for bids as long as the

Fourth Street east.

the state. Furthermore, Kloster said, specifications did exist for the projects and that the city did bid them. "The project was changed before it ever-went to bid." Kloster told a silent Russelk.

went to bid." Kloster told a silent Russell. THE CITY administrator went on to ex-plain that the original plain called (or a waterline down First Street east, but that right-or-way forced a change in the plan. Kloster said he felt the best option was down Fourth Street east, where the waterline was recently placed. Recovering from the correct information, Russell argued that there were other op-tions.

Shades of the recent Roosevelt Park squabble surfaced during the exchange.

"HAD THE people of Rocsevell Park had the foresight to improve their water system, the property owner would not have had to put in his own private line." Kloster relain-

put in his own privare line." Kloarer reloin-Kloarer seld the city would accept the line and the property owner, would have addi-tional exponent when he had to standon the line under any improvement in his area. Russell's parting short suggested that it the property owner, had not been the Roderveit Park a public line (general obligation) would have been built. Kloarer, and several_Council, members disagreed shout.

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news briefs

Wakefield Receives Grant

Wakefleid is among a number of eastern Nebraska com-munifies who will be receiving grants to help in the development of public outdoor recreation facilities, an-nounced First District Congressman Doug Bereuter this

School Art Exhibits Available

Thirteen traveling exhibits of prize winning art from the 34th Annual Nebraska Elementary School Art Exhibit held last spring in Lincoln are available to schools during the 1981 82 school year. The 398 pieces in the traveling exhibits were selected from approximately 3.000 entries by elementary school students (kindergarten through grade eight) in Nebraska schools Each traveling exhibit consists of approximately 30 pictures. For information about scheduling one or more of the ex-hibits, contact. Orvid Owens. Division of Continuing Studies. 157 Nebraska Center for Continuing Education University of Nebraska Lincoln. 68583.0900, 14021 472 1924

Admissions Counselor Scheduled

Rita Ramos, an admissions counselor from the College Saint Mary, Omaha, will visit Wayne High School on Rifa Ramos, an admissions counselor from the College of Saint Mary, Omaha, will visit Wayne High School on Tuesday, Oct 6, at 12.30 p.m. The College of Saint Mary is the only four year indepen dent. liberal arts, college for women in Nebrasa, and lowa. On a 45 acre campus in southwest Omaha. CSM has and students.

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Bub students The College offers both associate and bachelor degree programs with majors in more than 20 areas

Annual Career Fair in Norfolk

The Norfolk Chamber of Commerce and it's Economic Education Council are now in the final stages of prepara-tion for the ath annual "Fotures Unlimited 81 - career air. The fair is Oct 8, at the Norfolk City Auditorium

Tam Tito Sentis Gers Billion Robotic Constraint area high is hoo The career fair is designed to acquaint area high is hoo students with the various businessess and protession available. Approximately 50 colleges and invertishes an also be in altendance.

Bereuter Staffer to Visit Wayne

A member of the First District congressman Doug Bereuler's staft Dan Vodvarka will be in Fremont Nor-folk Wayne and South Srous City on Oct 4 and 7. He will be available to help persons who have problems or gues fions concerning federal agencies On Wednesday, Oct 7, he will be in Room 201 on the se-cond floor of the Wayne City Hall at 306 Pearl Street from 9 to 11 a.m.

Juniors Picking Up Cans

Juniors at Wayne Carroll High School will be proking up aluminum cans in Wayne on Saturday. Oct 3 to raise money for prom Persons who have cans are asked to place them in boxes or sacks and set them at the curb Students will pick up the cans between 10 a m. and 2 p.m.

Annual Lions Club Candy Sales Start This Sunday

CANDY sales represent one of the club's major fundraising pro CANDY sales represent one of the club's major fundraising pro-jects for the year Proceeds are earmarked for sight and hearing projects. The club plans to use the funds for the purchase of a lelevision felecaption adapter designed for the hearing disabled Plans are to install the telecap tion adapter at the Wayne Care Center

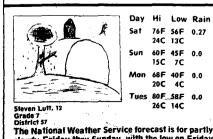
Annual Lions Club Halloween candy sales will begin Sunday evening, Oct 4 The twoday sale gets under way at 6:30 pm Sunday and Monday Lions Club members will be selling the candy in Wayne and Carroll for three hours each night Sales end at 9:30 pm each day Carro night

Center The candy, which was purchas ed locally in bulk, has been packaged by club members Prices are \$1.75 per bag, or \$5 for three bags. Center The adapter allows any televi sion set to receive and display subtilled versions of about 22 grams per week.

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City Police Officers Busy

While speeding continues to lead the Wayne Police trequency-of-arrest 11st, illegai parking dominates the department's August report Law enforcement officers issued a total of 177 parking tickets during August, nearly double the % issued during the same month last year Tickets for illegal parking be-tween midnight and 5 am total ed 104 for the month, or slightly more than three per day for 31 days

SOME 29 tickets were issued

SOME 29 tickets were issued for parking on the wrong side of the street and another 25 tickets were written for violations of the 3 am to 5 30 parking ban Other parking violations rang of from blocking crosswalks to vehicles in no parking iona in addition, police issued 14 parking violation warnings dur-ighte month. Tive for parking left side to curb. Workings insued ranged for violations involving blocking 24 hour limit

POLICE ARRESTED 11 on charges of speeding and issued warnings to another 39 drivers for a total of 50 speeding cases. Other warnings for moving traffic violations included illegal Uturis tailure to vield. Obstruct ing traffic improper turns, run ning stop signs and stlowing a person to rise outside a vehicle. Police arrested tive for invalid inspection stickers. I wo for in valid registration fixed driving while them to mense was sugged. POLICE ARRESTED 11 on

valid registration, two for driving while their license was suspend id, one for traffic signal viola ion, oow for ston sign violation Herald Subscription Campaign

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IL 3 ALL part of a month long subscription campaign, which started four weeks ago. That of fers new readers a free 8x10 color studio photograph for a one year subscription sign up during September

and one for lailure to dispose of a parking ticket within 15 days. Arrests also included two per-sons on trespassing charges, one for possession of burglary tools and stoien property, one for theft and one for drinking on a public street

A TOTAL of 28 arrests brought 5309 in tines with nine cases pen-ding and one case dismissed. Speeding violations alone brought in fines totaling \$124 with

Parking Violations Keep

Speeding violations alone brought in tines totaling \$124 with four cases pending August's arrests trailed last year's monthly total of 39 July cases disposed of in August included three for speeding, one for no taillight, one traftic signal violation and one for invalid inspection sticker Police issued seven violation cards during August for expired inspection stickers, six for no headlight live for no drivers license three for no registration, two for no license plate and one for no taillight Of the 24 cards issued. Is were refurned with the violation cor rected

DURING THE month, police drove 3.274 miles and used 311.8 gallons of gasoline, compared 10 3.234 miles and 337.1 gallons dur-ing the same month last year

3.234 miles and 337 Lgallons during the same month last year. Twelve motor vehicle ac cidents on public streets were in vestigated, compared to seven during August of 1980. One private property motor vehicle ac cident was investigated in August, compared to two for the same month last year. And police received 121 requests for service compared to lab. August of 1980.

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Radio messages for the month totaled 2.147 compared to 2.053 for the same lime last year. Of the 820 telephone messages, 60 arrived over the emergency 911 line Only 37 of those were judged a legitimate emergency by the police department

CRIMINAL complaints for the month totaled 27, compared to 16 during August of 1980 And, six criminal cases were cleared Three criminal arrests were criminal cases were cleared Three criminal arrests were made Police impounded four animals and three vehicles during the month

and mee ventres doing me month Teletype messages sent totaled 358 compared to 3.6 during August last year Teletype messages received totaled 1.925 compared to 2.404 during tast August Hours worked by uniformed of ticers totaled 801 compared to 1225 during August of 1980 And dispatchers logged 736 hours, compared to 704 for the same time last year

time last year SALARIES FOR the month totaled \$10.599.88 Last year's salaries for the same month total ed \$9,508 After salaries, the major ex-penditure - \$2,340 — was for vehicles and involved gas, oil and tirres. Vehicle expenses for August of 1980 were \$10.84 By the end of August, the first month of the fiscal year, the department had \$18,423.19 in ex-penditures out of a 1981 82 budget allocation of \$700.356 The August expenditures left a balance of \$182,423.19 for the re-maining 11 months of the fiscal year

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Mary Mills, 80, formerly of Dixon died Sept. 20 at Maryknoll, N.Y. Service's were held Sept. 23 at Maryknoll, N.Y. Mary Bridgethine Mills was born June 10, 1901 at Dixon. She attend-ed the Dixon Public School before attending high school in Jackson. She taught school one year and in 1922 joined the Maryknoll Mills sionary Society, where she served as a missionary nurse, in 1929, she left for foreign service. Jirst in Hawaii and later in the Philippine Islands. During WW II she was in charge of a hospital in Manila when is tell to the Japanese. She was rescued from the prison camp at Los Banos by the America'n Army under Gen. Douglas McArthur. Following her itberet for nine years. She again returned to the United States to regain her health, before going to the Island of Ceylon as an instructor of nurses there for nine years. She again returned to Manila and taught in a college there. She returned to the United States in 1978 due to falling health and resided at a resh forme in Monrovia. Calif., until a month ago when she entered a hospital in Maryknoll, N.Y. Survivors include come brother. Tony Mills of Dixon; two nicces, two grand nicces; and three grand nephews. She is also preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sigter. Burlal was in Maryknoll, N.Y.

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Henry Korbacher

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Henry Korbacher 85, of Laurel died Saturday in Laurel Services were held Tuesday at the United Lutheran Church in aurel The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt officiated Henry korbacher, the son of Valthaser and Lena Kuhl Korbacher vas born April 17. 1896 at Hickman. He moved to the Laurel area as a oung man. He served in the U.S. Army during WWI. He married Vilhelmiene: Hirchert on March 3. 1925 at Stoux City. He was a sember of the United Lutheran Church in Laurel and was a retired mployee of the City of Laurel. Survivors include two daughters. Geraldeliene of Laurel and Dartene t Omaha, one brother: Louis of Wayne, one sister Mrs. Dora Hadden i Omaha.

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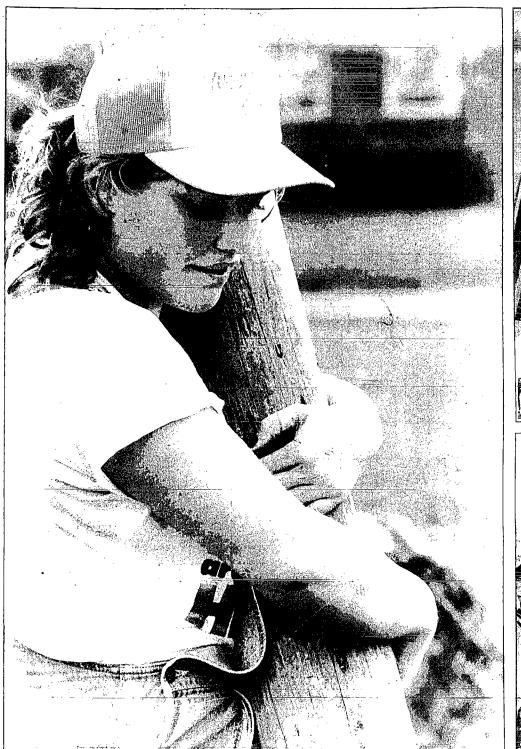
of Omaha He is also preceded in death by his wife in 1949, four brothers and his

Alice Woods: 83. of Carroli died Friday in Carroli Services were held Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Car-roli The Rev Kenneh Edmonds officiated Alice Arminda Woods the daughter of Charles and Susie Blood Crowell, was born No.' IP 1897 at Lyons She attended Wayne Normal School and moved to Carroli. to teach, in the early 1920s. She was united in marriage to J C Woods on May 25. 1923 at Dakota City The couple tarmed near Carroli until retiring in 1930. She was a member of the United Methodist Church. United Methodist Women, American Legion Auxiliary, Hillcrest Extension Club and the Delta Dek Club. Survivors Include one son. Eldon Woods of Richmond, Calif; one daughter, Mrs. Merlin (Margaret) Kenny of Carroli; ten grand-chidren, one gir al grandchildren, three brothers, Lloyd Crowell of Murphy, Calif.: Russell Crowell of Placerville. Calif. Jack Crowell of Murphy, Calif.: Russell Crowell of Placerville. Calif. Jack Crowell of Murphy, Calif.: Russell Crowell of Placerville. Calif. and Mrs. Lora Miller of Lakehead, Calif. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll with Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Homes in charge of arrangements. parents Pailbearers were L.J. Mallatt. Boyd Sutton, Richard Carlson, Gene Twiford, Clenn Morten and Jack Holmes. Burial was at the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel with Willse Mortuary in charge of arrangements

Beatrice Gustafson, 72, of Harlingen, Texas died Sunday at the Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen. Services will be held Friday at the Wiltse Mortuary in Wayne. The Rev. Doniver Peterson will officiate. Visitation will be from Thursday morning until time of services at the Wiltse Mortuary in Wayne. Beatrice Viola (Coison Gustafson, the daughter of John and Emilia Dahigren Lindahi, was born Dec. 23, 1909 at Oakland. She married Myron Caison on Nov. 6, 1929 at Omaha. They owned and operated the Colson Hatchery in Wayne until the death of Mr: Colson in 1954. On Lune 4: 1904 she was married in Bobert Grutafer of Word Daine.

where they resided offini retiring and moving to Harringen, Texas: one 1976. Survivors include her husband, Robert of Harlingen, Texas: one daughter, Mrs. LeRoy (Elanie) Ruppert of Grand Island; one son, James Colson of Pueblo, Colo: two step-sons, Don and Deith Gustaf-son, both of Omaha; six grandchlidren; three sisters, Mrs. William (Genevieve) Penterick: of Laurel, Mrs. James (Frances) Leonard of Emerson and Mrs. Ruth Perry of West Los Angeles, Calif.; one brotther, Laurence Lindahi of Allen. She is also preceded in death by her first husband and her parents. Patibearers will be Bradford and Delwin Penlerick, Jeff Smith, Larry Lindahi, Greg and Kelly Stammer. Burlat will, be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Wiltse Mortoaries in charge of arenagements. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

June 4, 1960 she was married to Robert Gustafson of West Point, they resided until retiring and moving to Harlingen, Texas in





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To the Kids of St. Mary's... With Love

close up - 3b

It was designed for kids. To climb on, crawl on, creep on, hang on, roll on, tumble on and walk on. But best of all — It was designed for kids to have fun oni It started going up at St. Mary's School in Warne last week — tire by tire, telephone pole by telephone pole

IT'S A NEW playground and it's uni-IT'S A NEW playground and It's unit-ue. It's built from a lot of old threa, used telephone poles, wood, sand and con-crete — most of it donated by members of St. Mary's Catholic Church. It all began last fall when members of the Board of Education at St. Mary's School got fogether with Pearl Hansen, art education instructor at Wayne State College. The Board of Education was in-terested in developing a unique playground for students of St. Mary's School — and Pearl was the obvious person to look to. DEABL'S ABT students at Wayne

School — and Pear Mas ine obvious person to look to. PEARL'S ART students at Wayne State College had designed and con-structed a similar playground last year at Wayne's Middle School. Pearl also consulted with physicat education instructor Don Koenig when he developed a playground at Wayne's West Elementary School — again us-ing a lot of old tires in the design. Pearl and her students also designed and built new play equipment at Viken and Roosevelt Parks in Wayne, using material which was readily available in this area. At Roosevelt Parks in Wayne, using material which was readily available in this area. At Roosevelt Parks in Coposts were used to construct representations of our heritage, including a wagon, log cabin and tridge. Materials used to construct play equipment at Viken Park included wood stumps, telephone poles, wooden electrical spools, and redwood. See PLAYGROUND, Page 8B

See PLAYGROUND, Page 98

SUE HOVERSTON MANAGES a smile while lifting a telephone pole in the upper loft photograph. Traci Stephens works on the tires, upper right, while Laura Dion, center, is determined to set a straight pole in the bottom right photograph are, from left, Diane Briskey, Sue Hoverston, Barb Nelson, Pearl Hansen and Karen Johansen. In the mean-time, Ken Hladky, bottom left, continues working on the tires.

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briefly speaking

'Focus on Family' Films

FOCUS ON PAIRING PILMS A new film series featuring family expert James C. Dob-son, Ph.D., will be shown at the Wayne city auditorium. Benjiming this Sunday evening at 7:45 p.m.. Entitided 'Focus on the Family,'' the series presents seven of Dobson's most popular presentations, all of which-were filmed live at family life seminars. Titles of the films and the nights they will be shown in Wayne are: "The Strong-Willed Child" – Oct. 4: "Shaping the Will Wilhout Breaking the Spirit" – Oct. 7: "Christian Fathering" – Oct. 14: "Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt' – Oct 2: "Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality' – Oct. 28: "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife" – Nov. 4: "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women Money. Sex and Children" – Nov.11.

Progressive Homemakers Club

Emma Hicks entertained 11 members of Progressive tomemakers Club Sept 15 at Jeff's Cate Receiving card prizes were Alma Splittgerber, high, and Leona Hagemann, Iow Nettie Hurd will be the Oct. 20 hostess

450 Attend Fall Festival

Over 450 persons attended the second annual Family Fall Festival Sept 20 a1 Camp Luther, Schuyler Guest speaker for morring devotions was the Rev. Robert Johnson of Papillion. In addition to tamily fun and games, afternoon entertainment was provided by the A Stars song groups from Fremont, the Concordal Teachers Sollege Folk Workshop groups, and the CTC Clowns for Christ from Swaard.

Workshop groups and the service prizes for drawings were Lori Among those receiving prizes for drawings were Lori Bruns and Janet Fuoss, both of Wayne The day's festivilies ended with foot trolics led by the Rev. Edgar Frese of Grand Island

Haven House Speaker

Hallie Sherry: coordinator of Haven House in Wayne, was the guest speaker at the SE Edward's Woman's Club Guest Day meeting Monday. Her topic was "Who, What and Why of Domestic Violence." Jornestic Violence Mrs. Sherry is available to speak to groups interested in sarning more about domestic violence

Ellis Reunion at Allen

The Ellis family reunion was held at the Allen Fire Halis Sunday with 30 persons attending. The oldest in attendance was Nellie Ellis of Allen and the youngest was Jill Von Minden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Von Minden of Ponca. Officers for the 1982 reunion. to be held in Allen on the fourth Sunday in September are Vernon Ellis president and Dorothy Fegley, secretary treasurer. Out of town relatives attending Sunday's reunion were Ellia Ellis. South Slow City. Virgil and Edna Fegley Ber-thold. N. D. Virgil and Evelyn Larson and David, O'Neill Mrs. Johnne Allen Noe, Sheryl and Susan, Lincoln Jerry and Eva Lamason, Page Larry Carr and family Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis Cherokee, Iowa, and Mr. and Mr. Sam Curry. Ponca

Cousins Get Together

Cousins met cousins for the first time during a family reu-nion Sunday at the Verlan Hingst home. Allen Halt sisters Mrs. Joe Persinger of South Sioux City and Mrs. Clarence Larson of Allen arranged for the reunion. The women were reunited three weeks ago after 48 years. The occasion also marked the birthdays of Clarence Lar-son and his great granddaughter: one year old Alicla Dun-can.

son and his great granddaughter one year old Alicla Dun-can. Guests present were the Joe Persingers, the Randy Pers-ingers, Scott Persinger and Monica Anderson. South Sroux City, the Art Coffmans, Lisa and Krisha, the Leo Woods and Aaron, the Gordon Hulls and Rusty, the Rick Ohis. Todd and Tammy, Kevin Martinsen and Mrs. Twila Ohi atl of Sloux Ci ty, the Marien Hingst family and the Tom Duncans, Alicia and Nick, Emerson, Cindy, Von Seggren, Pender, the Clarence Larsons, Allen, Franklin Jones, Sloux Falls, S. D and Sherry Gubleman, Jackson

News at the Villa

Pat Dolala presented a merchandise party recently for about 24 residents of Villa Wayne Card bingo was played, with Emity Middendort and Edna Gibb winning prizes. Lunch was served by the committee Villa residents held their monthly potluck supper Friday night. Special guests were Mr and Mrs. Westerhaus and sons, who have shared fresh vegetables with Villa residents. Darsy Higgins has returned to her home in Missouri after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Bernita Higgins Mrs. Sophie Barner attended a bridal shower at Wakefield last Sunday atternoon honoring her granddaughter

Emily Borgmann Baptized

Emily Diane Borgmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jorgmann of Stanton, was baptized Friday evening at Trini-y Lutheran Church in Hoskins.

Borgmann of Stantion, was baptized Friday evening at Trini-ty Lutheran Church In Hoskins, The Rev. Wesley Bruss officiated, and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allemann. Luncheon guests afterward in the Borgmann home were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alleman, Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, A. Berry Bruggeman, A. Bruggeman, the Rev and Mrs. Wesley Bruss, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marten.

Son Baptized at Hoskins

The Rev. Wesley Bruss officiated at baptismal services unday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins for Joshua

The Rev. Westey Bruss officiated at baptismal services sunday at Trinity Lutherian Church in Hoskins for Joshua Jay Bruggeman... Joshua is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bruggeman. His godparents are Dan Bruggeman and Mrs. Bill Borgmann. Dinner guests atlerward in the home of Joshua's grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harland Zobel, were the Keith Brug-gemans and Joshua, the Gerald Bruggemans, the Dan Brug-gemans and Joshua, the Gerald Bruggemans, the Dan Brug-gemans, Jeremy and Jeffrey, the Bill Borgrhanns, Abby and Emily, the Terry Bruggemans; the Randy Barritts, the Jerry Allemanns and Ryan, and the Rev. and Mrs. Westey Bruss and family.

'All My Sons' First Offering at WSC The cast and crew for the "All My Sons" has been a Wayne State College Theatre highly praised drama since it bard at work to provide some ex-ceptional entertainment for the Wayne area. Season

Theatre Buzzes

Ramsey Theatre is a beenive of activity as the cast concentrates on rehearsals, under the direc-tion of Dr. Helen Russell, and the stage crews are busy preparing Costurnes and building the set

THE FIRST offering of the 1981-82 season will be an Arthur 1981-82 season will be an Arthur Miller play, "All My Sons " Although Miller had a previous play on broadway, "All My Sons" launched his extremely suc cessful career as a playwright

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THE DRAMA takes place following World War II. It revolves around the Joe Keller tamity, who enjoy a close-knit relationship until the skeleton in Joe Keller's closet is revealed

Joe Relief's Close is revealed During the war. Joe was responsible for the shipment of defective cylinder heads from his airpiane parts company, causing the deaths of several airmen. He managed to cover up and shift the blame to his partner.

who is in the penitentiary as a discourage the relationship. result Joe on the other hand, Kate, Joe's wife, clings to the was acquitted of the crime and hope that Larry will someday returned to a profitable career.

JOE KELLER had two sons who went off to war. One son, the idealistic Chris, returned safely. The other son, Larry, has been missing in action for three years and is presumed dead. Chris is very close to his family and has never questioned his father's innocence.

Family tensions develop as Chris talls in love with Ann, Larry's liance and the daughter of Joe's former partner. When Ann comes to visit, Kate Keller tries desperately to

AS THE PLOT develops, Kate puts up a good front although she is actually aware of Joe's guilt. She wort altow herself to believe this, however, for she feels that if Joe Is guilty, he Is somehow responsible for Larry's death, even though Larry wasn't killed in the type of plane downed by the defective parts.

GEORGE DEEVER, Ann's brother, enters the picture with a message from their imprisoned tather revealing Joe's part in the crime.

Joe attempts to rationalize his actions by blaming the system and explaining that he had to do it in order to remath in business and provide for his family. Chris explodes in a fury when he finally realizes what his tather has done. He test stath one must put responsibility to society and humanity ahead of family con-siderations, but is forn between his idealism and his loyalty to his tather.

but was blown down the night before the opening scene com-mences. Costumes will be of the post World War 11 era.

OPENING DAY will be Sun-day, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. The play also will be presented on Monday, Oct. 12, and Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 and may be pur-chased at the door prior to each performance. Group rates are available by contacting the WSC Theatre Department. THE SET, designed by Art Dirks, is Joe Kelier's typical suburban backyard.

Wayne State students and faculty members will be admit-ted free of charge with proper identification.



Lefty Continued from Page 18

LEFTY ALSO is proud of the football Merlin Olson gave him. It was autographed by the West Pro Bowl team of 1968 and sits in a display case in Lefty's office, along with several other autograph ed basebails and footballs. Hanging alongside the case are honors. Lefty has received throughout the years, including the plaque he received this month or Omaha.

UNLIKE SOME who are confined to a wheelchair. Letty hash t

UNLIKE Some winder common to a second second

TODAY HE uses an electric wheelchair to travel the three

blocks to and from work each day and around fown. As Mayor of Wakefield, Lefty can frequently be seen riding through the streets of Wakefield He was elected Mayor in 1978 by an overwhelming majority "(1 think It was because I campaigned and the other guy didn't,"

H yourself." Lefty says he'll probably seek the office of Mayor again when ection time rolls around. "My wife might have something to say about that," he smiles

SYLVIA WAS one of Lefty's strongest supportors when he first

ran for Mayor. The two were dating each other at the time. The two were dating each other at the time. There courtship began when Sylvia's daughter, Lori, began working part time for Lefty while still attending Wakefield High School.

Lefty and Sylvia began attending Lori's volleyball games

Lefty and Sylvia began attending Loris vuneyuon yonnes together. What began as a close friendship blossomed into a rom ice about two years ago. Sylvia and Lefty began attending volleyball games together at the University of South Dakota, where Lori was a student It was about that same time that Sylvia began decorating Left, ty's office with plants, and set about planting a garden in back. "The flowers were an excuse for her to stop," laughs Lefty, ad-mitting that he was the one who offentimes hung are ditag at the back door of his office as a signal for Sylvia to stop in If he had a message from her daughter.

AFTER A WHILE," says Lefty. "It seemed natural that we yid be married. I thought we would be able to have a lot more

fun." "I think if took Lefty so long to decide on 'marriage because he felt-the would be a burden to me." smilles Sylvia "Really she adds, "he takes care of me." ("m the one who's weak."

"WHEN YOU'RE handicapped." says Lefty. "you always have

"WHEN YOU'RE handlcapped, services, you down a couple marries second houghts Lefty says he feels it is much easier when a couple marries after a handlcap "You're aware of what the problems can be," he says, "and you don't have the emotional burdens that often come after a partner becomes disabled following marriage."

THE'S VERY important to me," says Sylvia smiling across the om at Lefty. "He isn't very hard to tove, and I'm very proud of "She hasn't been through the tax season yet," laughs Lefty, to also operates a tax business

LEFTY'S interest in photography developed a few years ago when Wakefield's watertower was torn down. Lefty telt it was a significant historical event and deserved to be remembered in photographs. "I had an old camera then," recalls Lefty. "I got it out and just held it up to my chest and hoped I had the right angle. I got some pretty good pictures." Lefty also came away with pictures of a vice presidential cam-paign several years ago when Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, who was campaining for the Republican ticket, arrived at the Sloux City Alroport.

"IT'S IMPORTANT for Lefty to record events in the communi-ty, no matter how insignificant they may seem to an outsider. "I'm still not sure that I'm very skilled at it," laughs Lefty. Today, Lefty, who has use of his arms but not his lingers, ad-vances the film in his camera with his chin and trips the shutter with a cable release in his mouth.

LEFTY ESPECIALLY enjoys photographing sports events. "I try to photograph each of the kids in action at some point in the game." says Lefty. "They really appreciate the pictures." He also enjoys taking pictures at Nebraska football games and during gymnastics competition at the University of Nebraska Line He's put together several slide shows, matching the slides I usic, including one for the town's Bicentennial celebration i 1076

WHEN HE'S not taking photographs, he's being photographed. Lefty is especially proud of a picture taken of him visiting with Great Britain's Queen Mother. Elizabeth. In 1979 during a lour of Great Britain.

AS MAYOR, Letty is proud of a great many things happening in

his community He says he was proudest when Wakefield signed up with Nebraska Public Power District While other towns have seen their rates increase from 10 to 20 percent. Wakefield has not seen an increase in the last three years

He also is proud that Wakefield was able to secure the Educa-tional Service Unit office. "I felt that it was vitality important to the community," he says
 Plans are also underway for the installment of cable television within the community, and improvements continue on the town's beschell field.

within the community, and improvements continue on the town a baseball field. "When it's completed," says Lefty, "we hope to have new lighting and little league baseball and softball facilities."

LEFTY SAYS that all of the plaques and awards bestowed upon him through the years are significant, however he is especially proud of a letter he received from Dr. Demis Anderson. Bishop of the Nebraska Synod, Lutheran Church in America. The letter, which Lefty received shortly before being named Outstanding Disabled Person of the Midlands, reads:

"You are a witness to the Christian faith, courage, love sacrifice, loyal citizenship and caring for others. I have studied the nominations your neighbors made and their testimony of your

the nominations your neighbors made and their testimony of your life. "I solute and commend you as you receive recognition of Outstanding Disabled Person of the year. For the inspiration no innistry you give to your community. Wakefield, and Nebraska and your church. Salem Lutheran, I say Thank You." The letter is framed and holds a very special place in Letty's

"I GUESS I've been overly appreciated." says Lefty. "I drive myself, but what I'm really trying to do is tell the able bodied or anybody and II can do I to can they." Lefty says he's especially grateful to his mother. "I couldn't have done II without her. She sacrificed a good number of years for me, and I'fs pretty difficult to tell you how important she is."

LEFTY SAYS he constantly sets goals for himself and recalls a goode he heard several years ago. "If you set your sights on the moon, you might not reach the moon, but you'll grab a few stars along the way."

THE BIGGEST obstacle Lefty faces is attitudes, his own and

those around him. Cefty says, like enyone else, he fears fallure. "But you know," he laughs, "I read somewhere that Franklin falled 45 times before inventing the light bulb. "I'll just on settingarmy sights high and keeping busy. "It's important that we all learn to accept and enjoy life."



speaking of people - 5b





THE ENERGY EFFICIENT EARTH SHELTERED home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bard, top photo, will be among those toured Sun-day during the seventh annual house tour sponsored by Wayne's American Association of University Women (AAUW). The tour also tour also will include stops at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wiltse, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manske, Jody Mit-chell, bottom left photo, takes time to play with the family pup in

front a free standing fireplace placed in a heat-absorbing brick alcove. LuAnn Wiltse, bottom right photo, is pictured in the kitchen, which features cupboards made by her husband, Mark, and his grandfather, Willard Wiltse. Refreshments will be served at the Jack Manske home, not pictured. Tickets are available at the First National and State National Banks, Griess Rexall, Sav-Mor Drug or from any AdIW member from any AAUW member

House Tour Scheduled Sunday

House Tour sponsored by Wayne's American Association of University Women The four is scheduled Sunday,

The four is scheduled using Oct 4. Homes to be featured on the four are those of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mahske, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilse, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bard

BETTY SCHROEDER, AAUW publicity chairman, said homes may be toured between 2 and 5 p.m. The tour is non-guided and ficket holders may visit the homes in any order tional Banks, (Sav Mor Drug AAUW member. THE BARD home, located

seven miles east and one-fourth south of Wayne, is an energy ef-ficient earth sheltered structure designed and built by the Bards. visit the homes in any order her wish. Brochures for the tour, which also will serve as lickets, are \$2 50 in advance or \$3 the day of the tour Tayy may be purchased at First National and State Na

tional Cape Cod style and features an adjoining Sun Wise solar collector to provide space heat and pre-heat the domestic hot water.

THE MITCHELLS have lived in their passive solar home at In their passive solar home at 1004 Aspen since December of 1980. A free standing tireplace placed in a heat-absorbing brick alcove provides heat

built their two-level passi solar home at 912 Aspen.

Carge south-facing wind erve as solar collectors in rs in th winter. In the summer, opening upper level windows and low level windows, creates a natural flow of cooler air into the house and exit of warmer air out of the house.

Wakefield Church Scene **Of Belt-Johnson Wedding**

St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakaffeld was the scene of the rigge Diane Kay Belt and Alan Wayne Johnson, Parents of the couple are Mrs. Donald Belt of Emerson and Mr. The lace bodice and horseshoe parents of the couple are Mrs. Donald Belt of Emerson and Mr. Wakaffeld dificiated at the 4 milling of Wakaffeld dificiated at the 4 milling the full flyek Wakaffeld dificiated at the 4 milling the full flyek Wakaffeld dificiated at the 4 milling the full flyek Buskaffeld dificiated at the 4 milling the full flyek Buskaffeld dificiated at the 4 milling the full flyek Buskaffeld dificiated at the 4 milling the full flyek Buskaffeld dificiated at the 4 milling the full flyek Buskaffeld dificiated at the 4 milling the full flyek Buskaffeld dificiated at the 4 milling the full Buskaffeld dificiated at the 4 milling the full flyek Bushered ling the church by Gary

GUESTS, registered by Julie Hassler of Emerson, were ushered into the church by Gary Habrock of Emerson, Wes Lueth of Wakefield, Jeff Utemark of Lincoln, and Dee Johnson of Wayne.

Candles were lighted by the bride's sisters. Denise and Linda Bell of Emerson. Flower girl was Stephanie Heckens of South Sloux City, and ring bearer was Darrell Johnson of Wakefield.

WEDDING MUSIC Included "O Perfect Love," "Wedding Song," "Follow Me" and "I Pledge My Love." Soloist was Pam Clements of Emerson, and organist was Mar-the Prochaska of Wakefield. The bride was given In mar-

The bride was given in mar-riage by her brother, Dale Belt. Her personal attendant was Sharlene Vandert

gray. Both mothers of the couple selected dusty rose colored polyester dresses.

A RECEPTION for about 300 guests was held at the Wakefield Legion Hall following the ceremony. Hosts were Les and Janice Kubik of Emerson and Caroline and Verneal Peterson of Caroline and Verneal Peterson of Catoline and Verneal Peterson of Cetiken of South Dakketa and Cheryi Johnson of Wakefield.

Cheryl Johnson of Wakefield. THE CAKE was cut and served by Lori Babee of Laurel and Sherry Pietresen of Wayne. Katy Mitchell, Nila Brummond and Darcy Johnson poured, and Jan Johnson of South Slow City and Pam Brummond of Broom-field, Colo. served punch. Waltresses were-Junny. Hart-nott and Tammi, Miller, both of Hubbard, Cara Larcowski. of Emerson, and Reelean Mest of Jackson.

pearls. THE BRIDE'S honor attendant was Karen Prokop of Emerson, and bridesmalds were her sisters, Sandy Habrock of Emer-son, Donna Heckens of South Sloux City, and LuAnn Beacom of Emerson. Their lustrous polyester knift fashions of frost rose, were in floor length and were designed with spaghertil straps and pleated skirts which fell from slightly gethered empire waistlines. Coccon style tackets accented the gowns.

THE NEWLYWEDS are

THE NEWLYWEDS. are at home at Wakefield. The bride is a 1981 graduate of Wakefield served his brother as Butch Utemark of Lincoln, Ran-gy Belf of Wayne, brother of the Broomfield, Colo. The men were attired in light Waldbaum Co., Wakefield.

Robert Penn Appointed Hospital Epidemiologist

named as hospital epidemiologist by the medical staff search com-mittee of the Nebraska Methodist Hospital in Omaha.

He directs the infection control programs at Methodist Hospital, Methodist Midtown and Children's Memorial Hospital.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Penn. his position is one of observation and recommendation of infection con-trol procedures. The epidemiologist helps establish control measures making sure that infection is unable to spread.

"The most important part of the job is ongoing education," says Dr. Penn. "Employees, physicians and visitors must be made aware that infection con-trol begins with them."

Straw ornaments are often us-ed as religious symbols represen-ting bread as the staff of life or the Eucharist.

MRS. MARY Monson from The Shepherdess craft shop in Wayne conducted the workshop. She was assisted by Mrs. Cathy Rehm of Concord.

BORN IN Wayne, Dr. Penn graduated, with distinction, from the University of Nebraska Coi-lege of Medicine, completed three years of internal medicine

residency at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, and completed a post doctorate fellowship in Infectious Diseases at Creighton University.

He is an assistant clinical pro-fessor of medical microbiology at Creighton University School of Medicine and teaches medical students and residents from both Creighton University and the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Dr. Penn and his wife Sarah have two children, David, four, and Travis, born Sept. 2.

Women Try Wheat Weaving Petit, Corrine Carlson, Jacquelin Williams and Donna Schroeder, Allen; Phyllis Rahn, Linda Carr, Marcella Larson, Leota Moller,

Twenty, nine homemakers tried their skills at wheat weaving at a workshop held Sept. 22 at the Nor theast Station near Concord. Wheat weaving, which is sometimes, referred to as corn ally pialing or straw decoration work, is centuries old and has been done in many forms with various grain straws.

TAKING PART in the workshop were Linda Milbrath, Coleridge: Jean Dickey and Deb Dickey, Laurel; Mrs. Dean Nelson and Mrs. Quinten Erwin, Concord: Sue Schroeder and Debra Schroeder, West Point; Mrs. Frances Maimberg, Pender: Norma Warner, Sandra

Evangelist Spear Preaching, Singing At Gospel Chapel

administration of Christian schools through college level, and over three years as a fulltime evangelist. Evangelist C. T. Lloyd Spear of Cheyne Hourglass Ministries; McCheyne Hourgiass ministries, will be preaching and singing at the Newcastle Gospel Chapel Oct. 7-11, at 8 p.m. nightly.

A nursery will be provided.

HE HAS published a regular newspaper column, hosted week ly radio programs for four years, Spear sings with orchestra ound tracks and will have a duet and edited a monthly college builefin for three and a half

A REGULAR guest speaker at numerous youth camps, retreats, high school and college assemblies, and in evangelistic and revival meetings, Spear has traveled from coast to coast since 1972. He and his wife Sharon and daughters Dayna and Kendra are members of the First Baptist Church in Resemount, Minn. McCheyne Ministries was founded in 1976 as an evangelistic association incor-porated in Colorado.

nistry includes five

Mrs. W. A. Brandenburg, Becky Wilson and Mrs. Ernest.Swanson, Wayne; Janet-Manz and Grace Lund, Newcastle; Susan Von Minden, Ponca; Bonnie Bressler, Charlene Schroeder, Mrs. Vivian Olson, Mrs. Francis Muller, Charlotte Stelling and Ardis Johnson, Wakefield.

The workshop was arranged by Anna Marle White, Dixon County Home Extension Agent, as part of the Dixon County Home Economics Extension Program.

policy on weddings

The Wayne Horald ng . of weddings involvin living in the Wayne ar

We feel there is wide: interest in local and area dings and are happy to space available for their or tion

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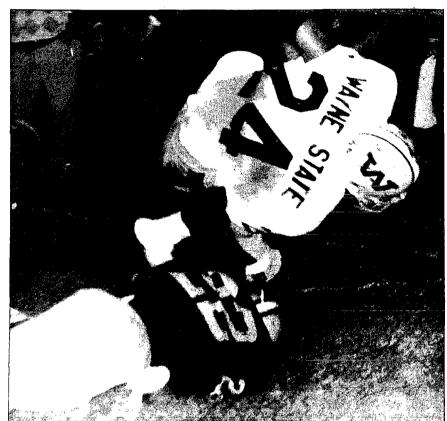
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Rushing Game, Defense Shine

Wayne State Hands Greyhounds Their First Defeat



TONY MARINELLA (24) plows over one final against Yankton College. Wayne State blasted the defender and crosses the goal-line for a touchdown Greyhounds 34-0 Saturday improving its record to 2-1.



HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES must abide by several rules set up by the Nebraska School Activities Association and sometimes those rules are not always easy to intervent

The outside participation rule is one that

The outside participation rule is one that is important to follow but not always understood by everyone Cross country runners cannot participate during their season in road races, marathons or other running activities scheduled outside of high school Tennis players cannot participate in a tournament other than one schoose other we high school

players cannot participate in a tournament other than one sponsored by a high school or the school association However, spring track and field athletes may participate in fail running events. Here is a reminder which was published by the Nebraska School Activities Association regarding outside participation.

Heyar and outside participation. However, if anyone has any question whatsoever regarding outside participation, contact your coach or athletic director for clarification. If may be a matter of losing one's eligibility. The reminder

The reminity. The reminity. The sure everyone who wishes to par-ticipate on any school team knows they can participate only in the competition planned by the school. Any outside participation will cause them to become ineligible In plain terms concerning fall sports, a girl golfer must avoid open tournaments and summer leagues after Aug. 16 in order to be elibible for high school golf. Boys ten-nis players, tootball players, voiletpall players, boys and girls gymnasts and boys and girls cross country runners also are af-tected by this rule. Participation has been interpreted to In-clude taking part in any skill of the sport of

Participation has been interpreted to in-clude taking part in any skill of the sport of the season. A student may be considered a participant without being an official entry in the competition it, in the case of marathons, hey has should be at the start and begin runn-ing with the official entries while the com-petition actually is going on. The rule pertains only to the sport in which the student participates for the school. Any fail sport finitet, for instance, could continue to pay on a softball team even after any sport's fall season opens. Softball is not an NSAA sport. "YM NOT OVERLY optimistic when my aima maker Wayne Stale College meets

mater Wayne State College meets Ival Kearney State In a football mat

Afteralli, I have been in Wayne since the fall of 1974 and the Wildcats have lost every controntation since that time. I remember watching the Cats lose a 13-12 squeaker during my first year of school in 1974. I wish I could have been around in 1970 and 71 when Wayne racked up impressive 24.0 and 28.0 wins respectively. The 1970 season ended with a 7.3 record and invitation to the Mineral Bowl. I've been a Wildcat fan since 1974 and have seen some real good games as well as some bad games I don't remember watching & WSC team play with as much incentive and finesse as the Wildcats have done thus far in 1981. The Cats are 2.1 with impressive wins rover Midland College and Yankton College they should be 3-0 but a late Chadron State rally in the seen open accounted for a loss.

rally in the season opener accounted for a loss. I watched the Wildcat's bounce Midland and Yankton all over the field and was thoroughly impressed. I don't recall seeing a WSC team perform that well in years This could very well be Wayne's best team since the 1977 squad which finished 7.3 The 1981 team could possibly be better. Time will tell. Wayne State has a tough road abead with romseruity eames against taled ahead with consecutive games against rated

ahead with consecutive games against rated teams. Kearney State, although I-1, was ranked lath in the country If the Cats are going to deteat their rivals, this could be the year. Kearney had a two-week layoff and reportedly was not that Impressive in its first two games. However, the Antelopes always play tough against Wayne and are bound to be ready. The Wildcats will have to play their best. After Saturday's meeting with Kearney, Wayne State will host Missouri Western and fort Hays State. Both of those ball clubs also were ranked in the NAIA's top 20. For now, let's get the Antelopes.

THE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF standings how one area team in the thick of the race ck of the race

show one area team in the thick of the race for a state playoff berth and another area team closing in. Wakefield, which led the Class C-1 district 3 standings last week, is now second behind Nortolk Catholic. The Norfolk team has a point average of 44.5 compared to 43.5 for the Tenter the Trojar

district 2 standings of Class C-2, Win-

g£39.0. Lyons is tops at 43.5. Collecting elsion cond at 40.2 and Homer is third at 36.5. The Wildcat's have a chance to move up as they meet Collecting on the road. Finday regist

NSAA VOLLEYBALL statistics released NSAA VOLLEYBALL statistics released a week ago show five area players among the state leaders. Jill Zeiss of Wayne was ranked second in the most recent standings of setfing based on percentage. She had iao good sets in 147 attempts for 98 percent et-clency. Tops was 30 for 30 and 100 percent. Nobody else on the list had more than 70 mont sets: good sets

Nobody else on the list had more than to good sets. In ace spiking Wayne's Mixsy Stothenberg ranks in a the for second with 0 ace spikes. The feader had 42. Two other Wayne girls are high on the list of ace servers. Tamie Murray and Sandy Ulecht each have 15 are serves to rank in a te for fourth. In Class C Janet Peterson of Allien had ito ace spikes for ank seventh in that "aregory The feader is far ahead of everyone else with 84 ace spikes. These statistics were compiled more than a week ago and do not include this past week's matches.

week's matches THANKS TO the Wayne Lions Club for organizing a football competition for youngsters which is similar to the defunct "Punt, Pass & Kick" competition The local organization, feeling that youths are in need of additional competitive pro-grams after the loss of national competi-tions such as P.P & K and Pitch. Hit and Run in recent years, organized a football skills competition Kids competed in passing, kicking and punting at the Wayne State College football field Sunday. We're looking forward to see-ling this become an annual event A CHARTERED bus trip to the Oct. 29

field Sunday. We're looking forward to see-ing this become an annual event A CHARTERED bus trip to the Oct 29 Wayne-O'Neill football game is being plann-ed by parents of some football players and members of the Wayne-Carroll athletic boosters club. When more defails are worked out, they will be published in the paper. For more in-formation, contact Rita Sperry.

DIZZY DEED. Nicole Crain, eight year old daughter of Dean and Pat Craun of Wayne reportedly furned 381 cartwheels in 10 minutes at a gymnastics fund raiser in Fremont. She won the contest and raised the most money which went toward a team t nd Who can top that?

By Kent Propst Wayne State SID

Wayne State S1D Rushing was the name of the game Satur-day as Wayne State's Wildcats smacked previously unbeaten Yankton College to the tione of 34-0 at Yankton. Coach Del Stoltenberg's Wildcats, 21, now turn their attention to the Central States Intercollegiate Conference race and the first huge roadblock—the powerful Kearney State Antelopes. 11 and ranked in the Top 20 of NAIA's Division I Wayne State College will challenge the Antelopes Satur-day at 1.30 p.m. In a game that marks the Kearney State Homecoming

YANKTON'S 3-1 GREYHOUNDS, after averaging 272 rushing yards in their first three games, were lotally dominated by the Wildcat defense as Wayne State held them to 45 rushing yards on 44 carries. Greyhound

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| Pittsburg State (2-1) | |
| Kearney State (1.1) | |
| Emporia State (1 2) | |
| Washburn (12) | |

Lulback Dominick Livoli was held well below his 138 yard average, netfing 62 yards on 17 carries. Meanwhile the WSC rushing attack, a glaring weakness in recent years, ham mered 285 yards against the nationally ranked Greyhound detense, which had been allowing just over 100 rushing yards per game Sophomore tailback Randy Frink was the major culprit, coming off the bench for 117 second halt yards on his way to a game high 122 yards on 32 carries Junior tailback Tondy Marinella added 78 yards on 14 tries Marinella and Frink com fouchdowns on the evening Overall WSC outyarded the hosts by 381 82 Defensive coach Ralph Barclay's unit was awesome, holding Yankion to 18 folal yards and one linst down in the second half WSC detenders sacked Yankton

quarterbacks eight times for 61 yards in losses. They completely shut off the com-plex, motion oriented Yankton offense that tried everything from two quick kicks to a pair of unsuccessful fake punts.

THE FIRST QUARTER was scoreless, though Wayne State's superior line play was quickly evident. The Hounds threatened the WSC goal line only kvice all evening, both times in the first period. The first drive was haited at the Wayne eight and the other at the WSC 43 after the hosts had penetrated to

halfed at the Wayne sight and the other at the WSC 43 atter the hosts had penetrated to the 78 The Wildcals drew first blood late in the half when a short Yankton 26 Quarterback Keily Neustrom found tight end Ed Blackburn on a 70 yard scoring pass, and kicker Pat Maxwell added the extra point to give Wayne the 70 lead Wayne State's defenders held Yankton deep in the hold on its next possession and forced a Greyhound punt from the end zone Again Wayne State had tine field position at the Yankton 34, and again the Wildcats took davantage of it, with Tony Marinelia scor-ing on a one yerd plunge just 26 seconds before halftime. The big play on the drive was a 21 yard Neustrom to Marinelia pass to the Yankton 13. Maxwell's PAT kick was wide and WSC held a 19 halftime led It appeared the Wildcats were going to blow the game open quickly in the third period On the third play of the second half. Wildcat linebacker Ron Gibert picked oft a Yankton pass at the Hound 24 and returned it to the 12 but a WSC clip on the runback pushed the bail to the 21 TWO PLAYS LATER. WSC fullback Jetf

TWO PLAYS LATER, WSC fullback Jeff auser fumbled the ball at the 16 and it ap eared Yankton had stopped the threat. As furned out, the threat was to come from a

it furned out, the threat was to come from a different direction. Facing third down and 16 at his own nine, Yankton, guarterback. Craig, Hilgendorf dropped into his endtone to pass and was sacked by senior tackle. Ron Berrie for a two point safety. That boosted the score to 15.0, but only for a short time. Following the safety. Yankton free kicked from its own 20, and. Tony Marinella's 13 yard return set Wayne up on the hosts' 44 Ten plays later. Randy Frink leaped over

from the two and the rout was an Maxwell's kick made It 22-0 with 9:43 remaining in the third period. Excellent field position was to result in two more touchdowns for Wayne State before the final gun sounded. Short Yankton punts from deep in their own territory amounted to Wilcott scoring drives of 37 and 38 yards.

and 38 yards. MARINELLA GOT the first TD on a eight-yard run late in the third period. The extra point conversion failed. Early in the tourth period, Frink raced in from four yards out to end scoring for the night. Maxweil's PAT was wide. Ron Berrie paced the Wildcat defense with 10 tackles, two tumble recoveries, and a safety Senior linebacker Steve Dennis and senior tackle Tony Scudder topped the tackle charts with 11 each, and Dennis managed one sack. Sophomore end Rick Johnson of Wayne logged nine tackles in-

and senior tackle Tony Scudder topped the tackle charts with 11 each, and Dennis managed one sack. Sophomore end Rick Johnson of Wayne logged nine tackles in-cluding two quarterback sacks in his first collegiale starling assignment. Ron Gilbert had 10 tackles, an intercep-tion, and a quarterback sack, while senior noseguard Paul Sobansky had nine tackles and a sack. Troy Thiem had eight tackles and a sack. Mark Walker had seven stops and a sack. Mark Walker had seven tackles Kelly Neustrom rushed for 20 yards and completed seven of 18 passes for 98 yards. Hough he suffered his first interception of the year. Ed Blackburn caught two of his passes for 18 yards and a louchdown, and Pat Maxwell caught three passes for 26 yards Jett Sauser carried 15 times for 45 yards yards yards

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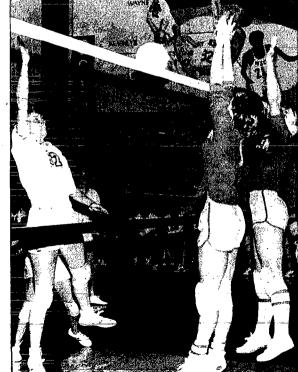
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tion will be on Wednesday, October they meet Missouri Western-Tn 2 r beginning at 6 p.m.



reents detend in ANNE MONTAG (17) spikes the ball for a point as two oppo this action at Wayne State College last week.

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Lady Cats

West Husker Conference

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Win, Losses The Wayne State College volleyball team <u>opened 115</u> 1981 Central States Inter-collegiate Conterence season and moved its record to 4-8-3 at the quadranguider tourna-ment at Kearney State College this past weekend. Conference opponents included host Kearney State. Emporia State and Pittsburg State. The Lady Wildcat spikers were downed by a strong Kearney State team in their open-ing match, loaing in three sets. 3-15, 7-15 and 7-15.

Ing match, losing in three sets, 3-15, 7-15 and 7-15. Pirtsburg State seemed to be handling the Lady Cats in much the same way during the first two gemes of their match-up, 0-15 and 14-16, but the WSC team bounced back defeating the Gorllas In three straight games, 16-14, 15-12 and 15-11 for the victory. The momentum carried the Lady Cats through the first game with their final op-ponents. Emporta State, as they downed GSU 15-11. Emporta then furmed the com-back tables against Wayne, winning by scores of 7-15, 6-15 and 4-5. Senior Linds, Prchal led the weekend scor-ing attack with 20 points and 43 esists, An-nette Reiman, a junior, added 18 points and 40 asists, and sophomore spiker Anne Mon fag scored 16 points and 18 esists. The Lady Wildcate will be on the road degin this weekend, traveling to Topeka, K5 for conference action against Wishburn, Pithsburg State and F1. Hays. Next home ec-tion will be on Wednesday, October 7, when



Wakefield Homecoming Candidates

HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN at Wakefield High School will be crowned Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Candidates are, from left, with parents' names in parenthesis, Vaughn Nixon (Merlin), Jerry Roberts (Dallas), Doug Verplank (Mrs. Leota), Trudy Hansen (Robert), Kim Greve (Merlin) and Rendy Hingst (Rollan). Herald for the coronation ceremonies will be junior Mike Clay (Larry), and pages will be freshmen Joey Borg

(Marvin), Scott Greve (Art), Kenny Lundin (Gordon) (Marvin), Scott Greve (Art), Kenny Lundin (Gordon) and Brian Soderberg (Charles), Crownbearers will be Amy Nixon (Merlin) and Ryan Martindale (Jim). Following the crowning, students will gather for a Spirit Jubalee at 3 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The Wakefield Trojans football team will face Laurel at 7:30 p.m. Homecoming activities will conclude with a dance from 10 to 12:30 p.m. at the Elementary School, Theme is "Sten by Sten". Theme is "Step by Step."

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Solid Performance Carries Wayne 8th Grade To Win Over Hartington

Wayne's eighth graders made up for their opening season foot ball loss by threshing Hartington Holy Trinity 28 0. Tuesday at the Wayne High practice field The Blue Devils rushed for 251 yards and passed for 80 Defen sively. Wayne blocked two punts, recovered two fumbles and in tercepted two passes John McCright was the leading offensive player. He rushed for 110 yards and completed five of seven passes for 60 yards. Her an for two touchdowns and passed for another.

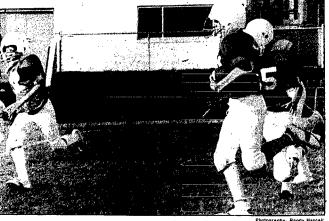
seven passes to a or yards. He rain for two touchdows and passed for another Tom Perry rushed for 97 yards and scored one touchdown. Dan-ny Gross rushed for 79 yards and caught a 10 yard touchdown pass. Andy Hillier rushed for 15 yards and caught a 10 yard touchdown pass. Rushing averages per carry Tom Perry. 16 yards. Mc Cright, 89 yards. Gross, 36 yards. Hillier, 3 yards Don Larsen scored the other TD on a pass reception and thish ed with 40 yards receiving. Con version points were scored by Hillier and Larsen. Perry had a time defensive per formance with two blocked punts and a fumble recovery. Rod

nd a fumble recovery. Rod Illiland recovered a fumble, urt Runestad intercepted a pass. nd Gross Intercepted a pass.

Leading tacklers: Gross, 7; AcCright, 6: Perry, 3: Hillier, 3;

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DINNER



JOHN McCRIGHT takes the ball around left end for a touchdown against Har tington Holy Trinity as his blockers lead the way.



Area Volleyball

Laurel Tops Osmond

Laurel's best volleyball performance in two or three years, the Bears deteed Clark Division foe Osmoni 15-5, 15-13. Osmond entered the match with a 3-0 conference record but the surging Laurel team put an end to the streak. Anne Schultz scored 12 service points to lead the winners and Cyndi Jonas scored six, Al the net, Reñee Gadéken had to spikes, 13 for aces. Iverson termed her performance 'outstanding''. Schultz added six ace spikes. Carol Osborne led the team in setting with 24 good sets in 25 efforts: "If was an outstanding team effort. Every Individual played well." said liverson. (Were loaking a lot better and if we can keep our momentum, we will stay in the conference race. Thifte second sixt, Laurel led 8-3 but tell behind 6-13. Led by Jayhe Reynolds 's. Led ta contributed to the win were cammic Crookshank and Kim Sherry. The C team from Laurel won 115, 11-7 to up its record to 4-1. Wency Robson scored flive points and Shelly Fredrickson scored for. Laurel's juntor' varsity players who cantributed to the scored the vanderheiden scored flive points and flave Robson scored flive points and scored flive points and Shelly Fredrickson scored for. Laurel will facetwo more conference to swhen the Bears host Hartington on Tuesday and Wakefield on Thursday.

Allen Wins Tourney

After eight volleyball matches, the Allen Eagles ar Allen defeated Homer Tuesday night to claim the champion Allen defeated Homer Tuesday night to claim the champion ship of the Newcastle Tournament. The Eagles won 15-7, 16-14 in the finals.

In the first game, Beth Stalling scored five points and Loree Rastede added four. In the second game, Stalling had six points and Lisa Hansen scored four.

and Lisa Hansen scored four. Despite winning the tourney, coach Gary Troth said his feam, didn't play real well in the finals. "Experience helped us t hought we had lost if a fone time. We missed some easy shots and didn't play feat sharp, we hung in there fairly well." Troth said. "Our setting want" has sharp as we've shown in the past. In the Eagles' first hourney match on Monday, they deteated Wynot 15-1, 15-13. Stalling scored 10 service points in the first game. The Eagles trailed 7-0 in the second game but came back to the the score at 11-11. Led by substitute Michaela Ling 14.

Led by substitute Michelle Harder, Allen gained the win. She had five good spikes including three for aces and four blocks in the one game. Des Williams and Janet Peterson each scored four points.

Next action for the undefeated Eagles is scheduled tonight (Thursday) at Walthill and Tuesday at Bancroff.



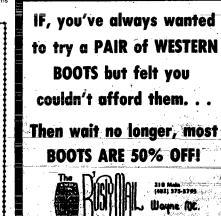
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Candidates Selected at Allen

CORONATION CEREMONIES FOR HOMECOMING King and Queen at Allen High School will be held Fri-day at 1:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Master and mistress of ceremonies, pictured seated on floor, with parents' names in parenthesis, are Kevin Anderson (Kenneth) and Nancy Olsufka (Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loofe). King and Queen candidates are, from left, Mar-ty Mahler (Charles), Carmin Lubberstedt (Larry), Shelly Hingst (Verlan), Bruce Malcom-(Ivan), Desiree Williams (Craig) and Leonard Wood (Neil). Crownbearers and flower girls are first graders Mike Sullivan (George) and Stacey Jones (Merlin), and kindergarteners Casey Schroeder (Garry) and Megan Mahler (Charles). A fairytales theme has been chosen for homecoming activities this year. Following Friday afternoon's coronation, there will be a parade at 2 p.m., followed with a pep rally at the park. Alleh Eagles will face the Bancroff Buildogs at 7:30 p.m. Following the game, there will be a Homecoming Dance from 10 to 12:30.



Larsen, 3; Gilliland, 3; Scott Pick, 1. naround was that the boys played Baker, 2; Tim Fleming, 2; Craig Coach Dick Metteer said the well as a team. The Blue Devils Neislus, 2; Chris Nuss. 1; Brent major tactor in his team's tur travel to Schuyter on Tuesday





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ATHLETIC TRAINERS at Wayne State are (front row from left): Susie Proett, LaDonna Robinson, Lorie Wiebold, Robin Brong. Back row from left: Randy Ross, Kim Becker, Kurt Czupryn, Kim Johnson, Jim Larsen.

Athletic Duties Vary For Student Trainers

By Jackie Ostem Wane Stater Co-editor balt and the presence of qualitied trainers is a necessity: both on and off the field Wayne State College has a staff of eigh Student frainers. under the supervision of nead trainer Kurt Czupryn, helping with wildcat footbalt. They are Kim Becker, Suse Proet, Lorie Wiebold, Randy Rossi, Barong and Kim Johnson. According to Czupryn, the responsibilities oray from cleaning the training room to fare able to assist in every aspect of the job, including the taging of ankles and knees and the rehabilitation of injuries.

THE STUDENT TRAINERS afte ontball pragtice, and split up with the in Indual units and coaches. This insures that I an injury does occur, a trainer will im midiately be on hand to administer needed

mid-differ be on hand to administer necesi treatment. In iddition, they are on the sidelines at every home game assisting the visiting train as well as the Wildcats. They provide water and ice for both teams, as well as issistance in treating injuries and and in the event of serious injury. Two student trainers, selected on a rotating basis, travel with Crupryn and the team on the road. The actual amount of taping and other work a student frainer is allowed to do is based on experience. Freshmen begin by observing most of the procedures and doing some taping, while upperclassmen are more avoided with the rehabilitation and therapy as well as taping.

volved with the rehabilitation and therapy well as taping The trainers are also involved in prepara on for a certification test given by the Na onal Athletic Trainers Association A part i he gualitications is to clock 1800 hours der the supervision of a certified trainer, pach studen thas to put in several hours ach day for up to four years to reach the the

ASIDE FROM WORKING with the teams, the trainers bave various standing commit tees which deal with other areas-in the train ing program, such as inventory, budgeting and speckal projects. These committees are set up on a rotating basis, with changes made every eight weeks. Kim Becker is a senior at WSC majoring.

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in athletic training, physical education and health. She is beginning her third year as a sludent trainer and is chairman of the NATA certification committee and the Stu dent Artairs committee. This position allows her to act as a "go between" for the sludent trainers and the head trainer, and to keep records of the number of hours that each sludent earns lowards his 1800 goal Kim is originally from Millard and the daughter of Alois and Janice Becker WSC junior Susie Proett is an athletic training and physical education major in her second year of sludent training. She heads the Special Projects committee which plans various activities such as the upcom ing "Fun Run". Susie is the daughter of JoAnn Proett and is a native Wayne resi

Johnn Proeff and is a native Wayne resi dent Lorie Wiebold is a junior majoring in physical education at WSC and is beginning her third year of student training with the Wildcat football squad. Lorie is formerly from North Bend and the daughter of Car roll and Carol Wiebold

FORMER FOOTBALL PLAYER Randy FURMER FUOTBALL PLAYER Randy Ross is beginning his first year as a student trainer while majoring in physical educa-tion and athletic training. He is responsible for the upkeep of the training room located in the basement of Rice Auditorium. Randy is the son of Gary and Elaine Ross of West Point.

Point. LaDonna Robinson is a WSC junior major ing in athietic training, physical education and health She is in charge of the inventory and stock for the training room and is in her third year as a student trainer LaDonna is formerly of Tekamah and the daughter of Don and Lois Robinson. Freshman Jim Larson is beginning his se cond year as a student trainer and majoring in athletic training and pre physical therapy. He is the son of Chris and Ardith Larson of Niobrara. Kim Johnson is a sophomore at WSC stu dying athletic training and pre physical trainer for the football team. Kim is originally from Omaha and the daughter of Richard and Mary Johnson Freshman Robin Brong is an attiffetic training and physical education major at WSC and in her first year as a student trainer. She is formerly from Pappillion and the daughter of Gene and Jo Brong. 'oint. - LaDonna Robinson is a WSC junior major.

sports briefs

Berrie Named Top Defensive Player

A Wayne State College tootball player has received con-ference and district honors for the second week in a row. Tackle Ron Berrie of Davenport, fowa was named defensive player of the week in the Central States Intercollegiate Con-ference and NAIA District II. He had 10 tackles, Including a quarterback sack for a safety, and recovered two tumbles in Wayne's 340 victory over-Yankton College. Last week. WSC quarterback sack for a safety and defensive back Ken Kohlhoff received similar honors.

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Wayne Golfers Place at Fremont

A team of Wayne golfers had a successful-outing in the Fre-mont Pro-Amateur golf tournament played Monday at the Fre-mont Country Club. Wayne Country Club Pro Rudy Froeschle won the low pro competition with an 18-hole total of 69. He teamed up with Don Echterkamp. Don Sund and Ron Otte to place third in the pro-am team division with a score of 38.

Fun Run at Wayne State

The first annual Coca-Cola-Wildcat 10 kilometer race and two-mile tun run is scheduled the morning of Saturday, Oct. 10. The event, which is co sponsored by the Wayne State athletic train-ing department and the Chesterman Bottling Company, begins 19.00 event, whic ing departm at 9 30 a.m

ar 9 30 a.m. — Applications are available at the Rusty Nati, Kaynes Sporting, Goods and both locations of the First National Bank. For further information, contact Kurl Czupryn at Wayne State Collegie or call 375 220, ext 310.

Benson 5th in All-Star 1,000

Mike Benson of Wakefield finished fifth in the Sears Mobile nd Modular Homes All Star 1,000 held at Norfolk's Riveria and Modular Homes An analysis of a second se

Bus Chartered for O'Neill Game

Wayne High football fans who would like to attend the Wayne O'Neill football game scheduled Thursday, Oct. 29 but feel it is foo far to drive may have a solution Tentative plans call for a chartered bus to O'Neill for the game Details have to be worked out yet and will be printed later when arrangements are made. For more information contact Rita Sperry.

Waldbaum's Golf Tourney Held

Dean Price of Sioux City edged Roger Anderson of Sioux City to win the 27 hole championship flight of the second annual Waldbaum's open golt fournament held Sunday. Sept 20 at Logan Valley Golf Course in Wakefield. The two Sioux Citians were field at the end of regulation play and Price won a sudden dealth playoft. In another sudden death playoft, Frank Lee of South Sioux City claimed first place in the first flight by edging Mike Saimon of Wakefield. Both shot 85 for 18 holes.

18 holes. Steve Warren of Wakefleid won the second flight with an 85. Lou Henschke of Wakefleid won the third flight with a 90 and Mike Loofe won the fourth flight with a 100

sports slate

Thursday, Oct. 1 Volleyball: Watthill at Allen Volleyball² Wakefield at Wynot

Friday, Oct. 2 Football Winside at Coleridge Football Wayne at Col Lakeview Football Bancrott at Atlien (homecoming) Football: Laurel at Wakefield (homecoming) Voileybali Wayne State at Topeali Wayne State at Coleridge

Saturday, Oct. 3 Football Wayne State at Kearney State



Football Skills Winners

FOOTBALL SKILLS competition at the Wayne State football field drew 26 competitors, Sunday. The event was sponsored by the Wayne Lions Club with trophles donated by Arnie's.Ford-Mercury. Pictured with Lions President Roger Boyce are: front from left to right — Bill Liska, first in 12 and 13 year division with 24 points; Vini Johar, second in 12 and 13 division with 244% points. Second row from left: Boyce; Jerrod Wood, first in 10 gear division with 192 points; Jecola Power and 192 points; Jess Zeiss, first in 11 year division with 203% points; Cory Frye, second in 11 year division with 197% points; Neil Carnes, second in 10 year division with 181% points. Back row from left: Chris Schlusler, second in 8 and 9 division with 160 points; Matt Bruggeman, first in 8 and 9 division with 167 points

Blue Devil Junior Varsity Shuts out Hartington CC

An explosive second half led wayne's junior varsity football team to a 26 0 shutout over Har ington Cedar Catholic, Monda at the Wayne High practice field The Blue Devils led 6 0 at the half on a second quarter fouchdown run by Richard Deeliman Poehiman romed Is yards for a TD and hie point atter the field quarter when Kein Koenig scored louchdowns of two and four yards respectively Dan for Kick Barrer, 20, Dev Hanse, 20, Dave Hanse, 20, yarded Murray, 208 Levert Isoorded two PAT kicks for a 1a 0 lead Frevert Scored the game's final Frevert Scored the game's final

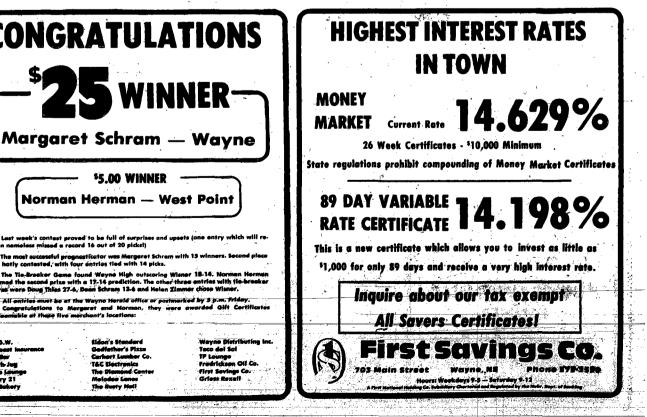
Frevert scored the game's final TD in the fourth quarter when he TD in the fourth quarter when he rambled 30 yards on an end sweep. He was the game's leading rusher.

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Mark Klein, 211, Craig Ladwig, 231, Mike Nissen, 222, Mike Jacobsen, 200, 310, Paul Roberts, 201, 204, John Rebensdorf, 203 Brian Park, 225, Otto Baler, 215; Randy Holdori, 313, Ted Ellis, 236; Don Stotlenberg, 211, Larry Echlenkamg, 210. Loren Hammer, 205. Dave Hansen, 200. Randy Pedersen, 206. Daan Mann, 212, 208. Dean Janke, 216. Chris Lueders, 205. Ted Ellis, 203. John Rebensdorf, 204. Jim Fiorine, 200. Kevin Peters, 200

Steve Mulr. 225; Kim Baker. 212. Don Leighton, 202; Bradley Jones, 202; Don. Jacobien, 202; Dualne Jacobien, 247, Fritt With, 217, 200; Rod Jorgenseit, 207; Kim



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Lest week's contest proved to be full of surpris a nameless missed a record 16 out of 20 picks)

The most successful prognasticator was Margaret Schram a hotly contested, with four antrias tied with 14 picks. The Tie-Bracker Game found Wayne High outscoring Wisner 18-14. Norman med the second prize with a 17-14 prediction. The other three entries with the me were Daug Thies 27-6, Been Schram 13-6 and Helen Zimmer chose Wisner.

All entries must be at the Wayne Hersild office or perimerical by 5 p.m. Friday. Congretulations to Margaret and Norman, they were awarded Gift Certil semistic at these five merchan's locations:

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Continued from 18 Weible's replacement would be expected to serve the remaining months of the sheriff's four-year ferm. Weible's ferm vould have expired after the next general election — November of 1982. Under normal procedures, a 'newly elected Wayne County aberiff fakes office during_lanuary following the November general election avery four years. Weible, who first wan his election to sheriff in November of 1988, was appointed to the position that same month due to the death (while in office) of former Wayne County Sheriff Hans Tietgen. WEIBLE ACTUALLY replaced chief, deputy Bob Goodell, who had been been ser-ving as acting sheriff. Goodell had resigned in early November of 1958. The county commissioners we're faced with appointing a sheriff. and Weible, a Republicen, won the election. He defated

y November of 1955. county commissioners were faced ppointing a sheriff and Welbie, a lican, won the election. He deféáted Democrat George Barteis, by 1,829 votes — a 652-vole margin.

Rether than select an interim sheriff, the commissioners appointed Weible to the post two moniths before he was to take office. Weible was appointed the day after he won the election. Weible's resignation this week gives any candidate getting the Interim appointment the political advantage of incumbency for the spring primary and the November 1982 general election.

WEIBLE'S LETTER of resignation said

WEIBLE'S LETTER of resignation said: "Due to conflicting interests, I resign the of-fice of Wayne County Sheriff effective Oct. 1, 1991. The one-sentence letter was written on department stationery and dated Monday, Sept: 28. It was typewritten and signed in longhand by Weible. State law barred Weible from operating the Winside har he and his wile helped finance for their son. And though as recently as a month ago Weible said the bar was for sale, reports in-

dicate the couple plans to hold the license, which was in their son's nam

A RECENT attempt by several Winside villagers to close down the bar was unsuc-cessful. The move sparked a public hearing on the liquor license, but the village board of trustees voted unanimously to allow the bar to operate under the licket held by Charles

Weible. Young Weible, who was sentenced to prison in late July, is appealing his three-count conviction to the Nebraska State Supreme Court. In an August edition, The Wayne Herald reported Weible's intention to resign before

reported Weibie his term expired.

Sources close to the sheriff said Welble had made the decision to resign, but he declined to confirm it. "'I'll make that decision...no one is going to make it for me," he said after the The Wayne Herald story was published.



Highway Gets Hard Top

ASPHALT SURFACE Highway 15 north of Wayne is progressing and beginning to look like a highway once again. Although closed, the highway is undergoing a

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in a course designed especially for the playground project through the Extended Campus Division at Wayne State, and in cluded four local community residents as well as Wayne State students majoring in special education, elementary education and communications Continued from 3B AFTER CONSULTING with St AFTER CONSULTING with Si-lary's Board of Education last ovember. Pearl set to work with tudents in her secondary school tri class to design a playground at would serve as a creative evelopment of the youngsters. "It's designed to be a continua on of activity." explained Pearl Youngsters can climb and crawl rom one piece of equipment to onther, learning to balance nemsetives as well as exercising neir bodies."

"THE PLAYGROUND is a pro duct of the rural community we live in," said Peari, adding that the original design was altared several times to til the location as well as make use of materials donated by church parishioners "That's why we can build something like this at minimal expense," the art instructor went on to explain.

ONCE THE design was approv d, the Board of Education ap-lied and received a grant for 30 for the new playground from he Archdiocese in Ornaha Approval of the placement of he new playground was approv d last summer by members of the Mary's Parish Council. ed, the Board of Education ap piled and received a grant for \$300 for the new playground from the Archdicese in Omaha Approval of the placement of the new playground was approv ed last summer by members of \$1 Mary's Parish Council. CONSTRUCTION OF the new playground yas approver was available to them," said Pearl, ago Monday. Eighteen workers donned rolling in tires. The workers were all students rolling in tires. The workers were all students to construction of the students of work with materials that are community." "Its a gift to children and a gift pearl said the project at \$1. The workers were all students the students of was ablind to the students of the s



new facelift. Construction workers began asphalting the surface more than a week ago. And a new bridge is being constructed at one spot along the highway.

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district, the statute of limitations would

"I OBJECT to it on principle," Vopalen-sky told The Wayne Herald after the Council meeting. He explained that he felt property owners should not have to pay for substandard improvements. Vopalensky was the only member of the Council to abstain from voling on the impen-ding Tiedtke lawsuit. In other action, the Council approved a financial plan that could earn the city some \$7,500 in interest before Dec. 15, 1982. Phil Lorenzen, the city's financial adiv-sor, presented Council members with a plan to meet obligations on 1969 electric revenue bonds, while investing funds earmarked for bond-anticipation notes. dard improve

LORENZEN'S plan allows the city to

LUNCEMLEN'S plan allows the city to honor its obligation to guarantee payment of the bonds, a first-lien priority, and meet the bond anticipation note schedule. With cash-on-hand to meet the obliga-tions, the Council-approved plan will earn the city interest over about 14 months by in-vesting funds histead of prepaying low-interest financial instruments.

The arrangement involves a trust agree-ment with State National Bank and Trust Co. of Wayne and the Wayne County Treasurer.

Treasurer. Council members also received an update on the city's well and water projects from Dennis Hirschbruner of Bruce Gilmore & Associates, the city's consulting engineers.

Tripleheader Thursday

It was one up and one down last Thursday. That's what happened during the Grand Glue-A Way's grand-slam drawing in Wayne. Glenn Meyer of rural

the Grand Give-A Way's grand-slam drawing in Wayne. Glenn Meyer of rural Wakefield was not in one of the Give A-Way's participating stores when his name was called. He lost out on \$1,000 in bonus bucks This Thursday night's contest will feature the tripleheader again with three chances for shoppers to win \$350 in bonus bucks.

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bucks: in this Thursday night's (Oct. 1) contest, three names will be announced in participating stores The first announcement will be at 7:45 pm. the second at 8 pm and the third at 8:15 pm. Both contests, the tripleheader and the grandslam alternate on Thursday nights. The winners of this Thursday's tripleheader must be in a par-ticipating store to claim the bdnus bucks. All winners must claim the prize money within one minute at firer their name is an-nounced.

PATTERN

HIRSCHBRUNER said only about 12 to 20 service connections remain to be made in the city's summer waterline projects. "After that, final clean-up should be all that's left of 0." he said. "Once the service connections are made. We'll do: a walk-through to inspect the work." Hirschbruner invited members of, the council to accompany the engineers and cl-ty water depertment personnel on the walk. Through to accompany the engineers and cl ty water depertment personnel on the walk. Hirschbruner said there were some early "doing well." Hirschbruner said there were some early Hirschbruner said there were some early problems with water overflowing the storage tanks, but that he fell the problem had been corrected. HIS PROGRESS report on the city's new

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had been corrected. HIS PROGRESS report on the city's new well indicated there have been sortie pro-blerns with Lane Western, one of the con-tractors for the project. He said that Lane Western requested and received a 60-day extension beyond the com-pletion date specified in the firm's bid. That extension expired on Sept. 16 he said, explaining that a clause in the contractor slowed the city to penalize the contractor Sign a day for each day the project ran beyond the negotiated completion date. Hirschbruner said the contractor had to redo the well-house floor, and that a subcon-tractor's liness seemed to be complicating the project.

THE ENGINEER told Council members the well is ready for service, but the project has not been accepted as completed. "We are waiting for a notice of final in-

spection," he said, "We'll inspect the work on the same day we are notified he's ready." Hirschpruner said he was not recommen-ding the council invoke the penalty clause, only advising the city if existed. <u>He said his experience with penalties of</u> that nature revealed that the municipality must prove a measureable loss because of delayed construction. "Because of the rains this summer, for funately the city did not need the use of the new well," he said. "I'm not convinced the city, could prove a loss."

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new well." he said, "I'm not convinced the city could prove a loss." HIRSCHEREWINER said the Council could consider the matter and make a decision at a later date, once the project is officially ac-cepted by the city. In response to a question from Vopalensky about the waterline contractor replacing sidewalks, the engineer said substandard work would be redone. HirSchbrunet said the city took pholographs of everything before the pro-lect was started so that the city, the contrac-tor and the property owners would be pro-lected.

The second property owners would be pro-dected. BEFORE IT adjourned, the Council pass-ed two "housekeeping" ordinances to bring city codes in line with state law. One ordinance involved the impoundment of animals and extended the city's three day limit to the state-required five-day limit. The second ordinance involved pac-cedures for electing or appointing city library board members are appointed. Kloster informed the council that patroiman Doug Helmers had realigned his post with the Wayne Policic Department. Helmers has taken a jobiclasewhere.





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THERESE Johnson, a member of the Board of Education, said the project would never have been completed without dona-tions from several residents of ALTHOUGH the playground vas scheduled to be completed on was scheduled to be completed on Wednesday, youngsters of St. Mary's have been trying out the new equipment during various stages of construction throughout

tions trom several residents of the community Mrs Johnson said the board is especially grateful to Gary Pick of Logan Valley Implement, who donated materials as well as technical advice and design idea: the week. "It's great." said Mrs. Johnson "We couldn't have done It without all of the donations. We wouldn't have done. It without Dosplit" deas wouldr Other donations included tires Pearl

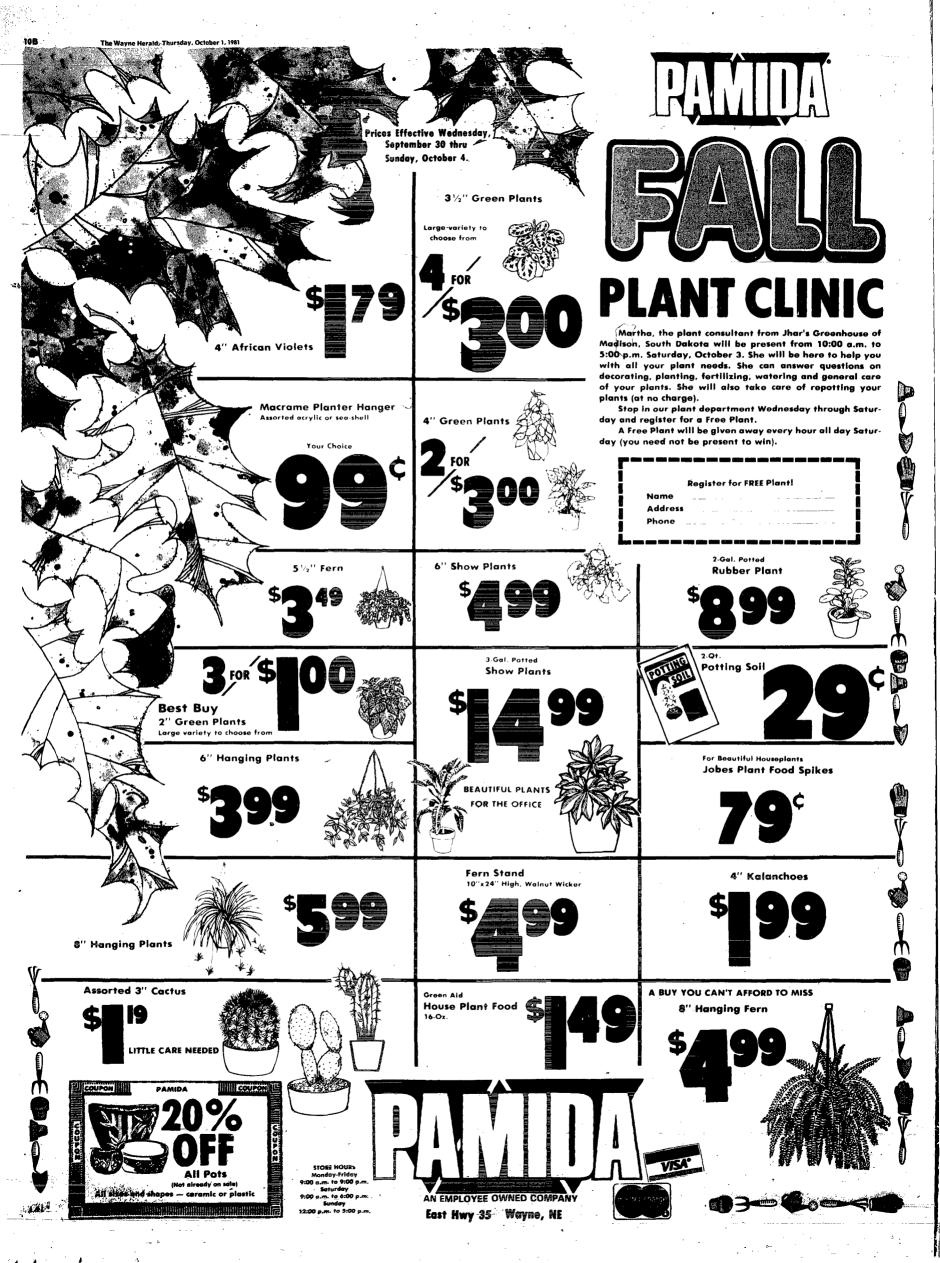


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because of the cooperation she received from members of St Mary's Church and School "It's really exciling when peo-ple take the time to donate materials. Love and Tabor." Especially when its for the kids."





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farm briefs

Record Soybean Crop Due

Nebraska producers and handlers had a record 16.6 million bushels of soybeans on hand Sepi? 1, 30 percent more than the previous record of a year ago. The Sept. 1 five year (1976-80) average is 6.8 million bushels Growers had a record 9.56 million bushels on hand, more than double stacks of a year ago. Mills and elevators 40 7 06 million bushels develores the million bushels for the more than double stocks of a year ago. Mills and Greener had 7.05 million bushels, a percent more than the Sept. 1, 1980 stocks but 11 percent below the 1969 record.

Carryover Soybeans Below 1980

The Sept 1, 1981 carryover of old crop soybeans into the 1981-82 marketing year totaled 320 million bushels. It per-cent below last year's record carryover but 84 percent above Sept 1, 1979 Soybeans stored on farms totaied 161 million bushels. up 25 percent from last year and 161 percent above two years ago. On-farm stocks accounted for 50% of the soybeans stored in all positions. Off farm stocks at 159 million bushels were down 31 percent from last year but were 42 percent above two years ago.

4-H Exchange Students Sought

The search is on for Nebraska young people who need an international experience to round out their educational development. a University of Nebraska extension specialist-4 H, said this week John D Orr said applications for the international 4 H Youth Exchange Program are available in Nebraska extension specialist-4 H, said this week Cooperative Extension Service country offices Delegates may be between 16 and 26 years of age, and may choose from 38 prospective countries to visit. Departure times would be in March, May, June or September The program has involved more than 7000 individuals from the U.S. and 80 cooperating countries since it began in 1948.

Farm Value Jumps \$30,000

The average value per operating unit of U.S. farms is now \$342.100, up from the \$311.000 average of a year ago, and more than double the \$167,200 average of live years ago, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Nebraska farms led the Northern Plains states with a \$491.000 average. Hinnois led the Corn Belt states with a \$585.000 average. Lowa was second with \$555.900 Am nesota led the Lake States with a \$351.800 average Oklahoma was second in the Southern Plains with \$318,000, topped by Texas The figures are based on land (and homesteads) on the home farm and land that is rented by the unit

State Hog Production Up 1%

Hog producers in Nebraska had an estimated 3.95 million hogs and pigs on hand Sept 1, 1981, up 1 percent from a year ago, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service Hogs and pigs kept for breeding were 4 percent above last year, while market hogs were up 1 percent above no 1,390,000, up 6 percent 30 119 pounds -- 833,000 down 3 percent, 120-179 pounds -- 702,000 down 2 percent 180 pounds & over -- 480,000 down 2 percent

Hog Farrowing Increases 7%

During the June August quarter. 200,000 sows farrowed producing a pig crop of 1.47 million head, up 7 percent from a year ago. Nebraska pork producers plan to have 215,000 sows far row during the fail quarter, the same as the actual farrow ings last year. During the winter quarter, 190,000 sows are intended to farrow, up 6 percent from a year ago. For the combined six month period, intended farrowings are up 3 percent from a year ago. Inventory of all hogs and pigs on Sept 1, 1981, in the 14 states conducting quarterly hog surveys, is estimated at 52 2 million head. S percent below last year and 9 percent less than Sept 1, 1979. Breeding inventory, at 7.66 million head, was 5 percent less than a year ago and 15 percent two years earlier. Market hog inventory, at 45.1 million head, was 6 percent less than a year ago and a bercent below Sept 1, 1979. Estimates for the 14 quarterly states account for about 86 percent of the U.S. total hog and pig inventory. account fi

Sorghum Yield Surges 36%

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Production of sorghum grain is expected to total a record 166.05 million bushels, 36 percent above last year and 9 percent above the previous record output for 1999 A new record yield per acre of 81 bushels is forecast, 2 bushels above a month earlier and 21 bushels higher than 1980. Acreage for grain harvest, at 2.05 million acres, is 1 percent above last year.

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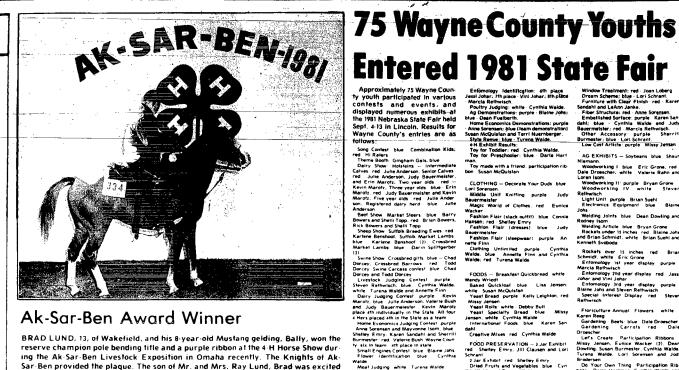
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Ak-Sar-Ben Award Winner

BRAD LUND, 13, of Wakefield, and his 8-year-old Mustang gelding, Bally, won the reserve champion pole bending title and a purple ribbon at the 4 H Horse Show dur-ing the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Exposition in Omaha recently. The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben provided the plaque. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lund, Brad was excited at his time of 21.58 seconds. The pair have had an off-and-on year, breaking the pat-tern in the Nebraska state 4 H Exposition at Grand Island in July. Scott Mann of Hoskins won a purple ribbon in the senior division

UNL Ag Economist Sees Bright Spots

Grain Price Forecast Only Partly Cloudy

While must of the nation's outlook specialists age painting a black in liture for ghan prices, one University of Nebrasha ag economist is drawing his conclusions in shades of gray. How much more bad news can come in? We rectose to the bottom line of all the bad news that can happen in one year', said Lynn Eurgen extension marketing specialist in the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Natural Resources Lutgen returned recently from the annual Nidwest Outlook Con-terence in Urbana Champaign III where everybody was pain-ting such a terrible black picture. They might as well have used black transparencies in their presentations.

AT THE contentions experison the region heard, experison present outlook on the various commodities, discussed market lactors and attempted to reach a concensus about price movement of grains, other crops and livestock and the gloomy projections Lulgen said. "When you look at the numbers' then amount of corn that so ut. 77 billion bushels ut does look bad." he said

amoun bitch it does look bad: he said When USDA projected the near record corn crop in its Aug 12 report. the market immediate ly went limit down, he said. The Sept 11 report could compound the problem, because it is ex-pected to project an even larger crop, he said. USDA is currently projecting an average cash price of \$2.70 to \$3.15 per bushel for new crop corn. That's a national average.

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he siad, "but when you translate that to Nebraska, and take into account the expectation that the basis will open up in fait as t usually does. Tarmers could be taced with a local price down around the loan value or about \$2 JS to \$2 S0

Basis the difference between the local price and the futures market price. Tends to follow a pattern of widening and narrow-ing throughout the year and a dense a server led sometime

widening is expected sometime during all, he said especially in a year of large crops TNESE LOW anticipated

prices open up some other cans of worms. Lutgen pointed out and that's when the crystal ball gets cloudy

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have been detrimental could furn into benefits," he said. The strong dollar has dampened U.S. farm exports, he said. Bul any backing off in the strength of the currency could make them more attractive. The possibility of a large new grain sales agreement also could change the price picture "Already al this time of year, we see Russia owning up to a much smillion metric tons, compared to the 23 they wanted. If they're ad nitting to a small crop now, they're probably worse off than hey're saying." he suggested II farmers aren't under the gun change and we could see in creases in prices - possibly back up to the \$3 level by the end of the marketing year 11 Lutgen said

Luigen said he does expect that the government will open up the reserve because of the dark pro spects for farm incomes which could be way down next year However "The government real by doesn't want to spend all that money. The government real especially the Reagan version, is certainly not going to be to the producer's advantage compared to previous ones," he noted

AS PRICES drog. We general ly see a rise in exports and more corn being led. This changes the type of outlook and carryover for the next year. When changes like that happen price levels general ly change, too. He said

Lutgen sees hope in the world grain supply and demand pic-ture "Even though we have a surplus situation, the world balance is not so heavy on the supply side Unforeseen events could have a drastic influence on corn and soybean prices." said.

For example, right now there is talk of another 10 to 15 percent rise In the already-strong dollar "If this didn't happen and in terest rates dropped, factors that



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If farmers aren't under the gun to self their corn formake a loan payment or meet some other obligation, they may want to store it and see how the situation looks down the line. Lutgen said

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4-h news

 Dads Helpers
 leader.

 Dads Helpers 4-H Club met
 Lunch was served by the

 Sept. 21 at the Northeast Station.
 Robert Dempsters and Arden

 Concord. Twenty files members
 Olsons, followed with games.

 and Id visitors were present.
 Next meeting will be a

 Members reviewed results of the fair. Record books were to be
 Christmas grab bag at 6:30 p.m.

 completed and turned in by Sept.
 Dec. 7 at the Northeast Station.

 26 Arden Olson is organizational
 Monica Nelson, news reporter.

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this and that don c. spitze wayne county extension agent

Garden produce can be stored well into the winter if the storage needs of each vegetable are considered. Start with well matured, top quality vegetables. Keep in mind the three basic types of storage conditions needed for most vegetables: warm dry. cool dry, and cool moist storage.

WARM-DRY STORAGE — This is best for squash and pumpkins. The furnace room or an upstairs storage room with temperatures between 40 degrees and 50 degrees Fahrenheit works well. Remember to harvest pumpkins and squash with a portion of the stem attached.

COOL-DRY STORAGE --- This is necessary for onions, dried peas and dried beans. Onions need to be thoroughly mature. Remove tops, cure outdoors or in an airy shed for two to three weeks, then place in an unheated basement or upstairs storage room 32 to 36 degrees Fahrenheit Onions store well in shellow boxes or mesh bags hung from the celling

COOL MOIST STORAGE — This is needed for carrots, beets, parships, polatoes, cabbage, and rutabagas. Most modern homes do not have a cool. 32 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit, moist basement storage room Such a small room may be built in a corner of the basement in cluding an outside window tor ventilation. Carrots, beets, and parships store well in old-tashioned crocks, or similar containers. Cover the container with a burlap sack to keep moisture in. Carrots may be stored in dam (but not wells and Rub off excess dirt from potaloes and discard all diseased tubers. Store cabbage off the floor on shelves or hang from the storage room celling. Sort through vegetables in storage frequently. A few rotting vegetables will quicky cause others to spoil.

ORGANIC MATTER — Give your garden a big boost for next spr-ing by adding organic matter to garden soil now. By adding organic materials in the fail and incorporating them with a rotolitiler or spade, you allow time for them to decompose and settle before spring planting. The materials may be grass clippings, compost, or old hay. All of these can be applied at a rate of about 60 pounds per 100 square feet. You can also use woodchips at the rate of 2 bushels per 100 square feel

e! Roto till or spade the materials down about & to 8 inches. It will im rave and boost garden production and the fillage will lighten the ork load tor next spring.



The Wayne Harald, thursday, October 1, 1981

Allen 4-Her Sweeps Shows

JEANNE WARNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner of Allen, returned home Saturday and is ready to turn her registered Ayrshire 4.H dairy cattle out to pasture after a successful year. Jeanne has showed her Ayrshires at four dairy shows this year. She received a purple in showmanship at each show she par-ticipated in. Jeanne's Ayrshire's were a 3 year old, a Senior yearling and a senior calf. The shows were: District Show, South Sioux City—12 purple, 1 blue, Dairy

Exotic Indian Breed Disease Resistant Zebus Cattle Imported for Crossbreeding

Zebus, a strange looking breed Todian cattle from Brazil, are ming into this country under 5. Department of Agricolfure-derivision to help boost production of tweet.

-pervision to help boost produc-imenol toef -Veterinarian James A. House di the USDA's Agricultural fessarch Service said the Zebus specific inck infestation, hot vestimer and certain diseases here and other desirable traits there are passed on to their allers when the Zebus are cross diwith an and the debus are cross.

a set with a merican cattle. In this way, private cattle orienters hope to create better domestic breeds and broaden the genetic base available for further unprovements.

ZEBUS have been recognized is a successful breed in Brazit

since the early 1900's. U.S. cattle breeders started bringing Zebus into this country about a year ago. House is stationed at USDA's Plum Island Animal Disease Center, iocaled off the Long rick of the Import Export Statf of Island coast Zebu blood samples are sent there for analysis as part of the USDA effort to make sure Into this country about a year ago. House is stationed at USDA's Plum Island Animai Disease Center, iocaled off the Long Island coast Zebu Diodo samples are sent there for analysis as part of the USDA effort to make sure the newcomers do not carry un wanted diseases to the U.S. mainland

RINDERPEST causes high RINDERPEST causes high fever and inflammation of the digestive tract and a high death rate in cattle. Foot-and mouth diseases causes bilisters and sloughing in the mouth and nose and on the feet of cattle, sheep, goats and swine, resulting in ma-jor economic losses Breeding stock of the Zebu that have been brought jinto this coun-try are under 11 months old and lirst were quarantined for 60 days mainland Zebu cattle thrive in tropical and sub tropical climates With their darkly pigmented loose hide, thick hair and long horns, they look different from U.S. breeds They have humped backs and a large fold of skin underneath the neck, called a "deviao"

inderneath the neck, called a 'dewlap.'' Zebus are not available to:U.S.

on the Brazilian ranches where they were selected After that, a battery of 17 fests were perform ed by Plum Island scientists to determine whether the animals had been exposed to a specific list of diseases

of diseases Cattle passing these tests were transported to Canaeia Quaran, the Station located a mile off Brazil's mailinand There, they were tested again. Those that passed were shipped to the Harry S. Truman Animai import Center, located on an island off Key West. Fla. where they re mained under strict quarantine for more tests for about 150 days. At this center, cattle and swine of U.S. origin cattled "sentinels" were moved in with the Zebus. The sentinels were in

oculated with sativa sample from the Zebu to learn whethe the Zebus were carriers of foot and mouth disease

AFTER PASSING the final tests, the Zebus were released to the U.S. mainland. Of the 744 animals selected in Brazili, 141 were imporfed into the U.S. in Iwo shipments. The entire quarantine procedure look 8 mon ths for each shipment "This importation system was based on extensive sequential testing of the animals to prevent importation of exotic animal diseases." said House. "Furthermore, this system cabe modified to facilitate the impor-lation of animals from other parts of the world"

JEFF'S NEW HOURS?

Wheat Works for Hog Diet; **Price Competitive to Corn**

Wheat can be an alternative feed for hogs and University of hebrosks esserch indicates it can be utilized for the entities cording to an NU extension swine tion here. The 1981 wheat harvest left an abundance of the grain available in local elevators at prices com petitive to corn, said Dr. Donald in local elevators at prices com petitive to corn, said Dr. Donald S. Hudman, who serves exten ston districts including the sonsidered to be 100 to 105 per considered to be 100 to 105 per ent of com. Wheat has to grain aubundance of the grain available son districts including the sonsidered to be 100 to 105 per considered to be 100 to 105 per ent of com. Meat has not soudd contain about .3 percent to swine, he added. WHEAT has seven percent

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WHEAT has seven percent more weight per bushel (60 pounds versus 56 pounds) and the difference should be considered when purchasing II for swine diels, Hudman sald. Based on this weight com-parison and considering wheat usually can be substituted for corn on a pound for pound basis. the comparative values of corn and wheat in swine diels are as follows:

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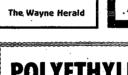
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 In formulating swine diets it is
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 crude protein analysis of wheat, said Hudman. Usually the protein
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"Wheat containing aflatoxins or unidentified foreign material should be avoided in feeding wrine," he said, "especially pregnant and lectaining sows, Also he added, seed wheat treated for pre-plant purposes should not be ted. Processing of wheat prior to mixing is important in the perfor-mance of pigs consuming wheat diets. Coarsely ground wheat or similarly processed, wheat is recommended. Fine grinding or other processing that produces floury particles should be avoid-ed.

ed. IT MAY BE necessary, for reduce the speed in: which they grinder is operated, to prevent-flouring, isuggested. Hooman-Fine particle size wheat will tend to reduce the patability of the diet thus iowering pig performance, Field reports of pig stalling out on wheat diets have usually been al-tributed to fine: grinding, Mud-man said. Wheat has been successful as a feedstuff or many years and can be successfully utilized at any time it can be purchased at an economic advantage, the swine specialist concluded.

lysine.) WITH THE estimated lysine analysis, wheat-soybean meal diets should be formulated using the diet lysine levels as follows according to the NU study: 1.1 percent for 10-40 pound pigs; 0.75 percent for 40-100 pound pigs; 0.75 and lactating sows; and 0.5 per-cent lysine for 170 pound pigs to market weight and gestating sows. The calcium and phosphorus content of wheat and corn are similar enough that no change in calcium and phosphorus sup-plementation is needed when switching from: corn to wheat

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average disappearance of stocks of grain on hand since June 1 is projected. STORAGE may be shortest in the north central and northeast areas, the committee said. Some of South Dakota's production is being exported into Nebraska, members said, because of better prices in Nebraska and rail line abandonmen i in South Dakota.

projected. STORAGE may be shortest in the north central and northeast areas, the committee said. Some of South Dakota's production is being exported Info Nebraska, members said, because of better prices in Nebraska and rail line abandonment in South Dakota. Nebraska's northern tier of counties is not overloaded with storage, they said. Areas of re-cent irrigation development also may have a shortage of storage space, said Les Sheffield, NU ex-tension (arm. management) specialist.

Rollie Schnieder, extension safety specialist in the NU in stilute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, told the committee he has received reports of farmers becoming ill because of fumes from grain sorghum.





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FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Symod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) inday: Worship with comm & 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school 30

2.30 **Tuesday: Bible study, 8** p.m **Wednesday:** Confirmation class, 3 30 p.m.

wayne senior citizens center iocieli bull, director

POTLUCK LUNCHEON There were 50 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center for the monthly polituck luncheon at noon Wednesday, Sept. 16 Cordelia Chambers gave the in vocation Following the luncheon, Dr David Cooley gave a slide presen-tation on northeast Nebraska and other places of interest Pat Dolata was demonstrator for a merchandise party later in the alternoon Sept. 18. Eighteen persons a

Sept. 18. Eighteen persons at lended Title of his sermonette was "Jesus Has Friends Too." A sing a long of favorite hymns was led by Jociell Buil, accompanied by Alma Spithgerber Serving refreshments were Alma Spithgerber. Alice Dorman and Rose Heithold Next sermonette will be at 2 pm Friday. Oct 16 CURRENT EVENTS

merchandise party later in the Afternoon Mary Nichols, R.N., took blood pressure readings for 12 persons from 10 to 11 a.m. Next potluck luncheon will be al noon Wednesday. Oct 21 Mike Kromalny of the Legal Aid Socie ty will present a program at 12.45 p.m. energy metersen chaired a cur rent events session at the center on Tuesday, Sept. 22. with 20 in attendance attendance Discussion included social security and social services

AFFORDABLE HOMES

Last S OBSERVING Students in the everyday living class at Wayne State College, laught by Marie Hoyt, will be observing daily activities at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center this semester STUDENTS OBSERVING SERMONETTE GIVEN The Rev. Jim Bushelman of St. Mary's Catholic Church presented a sermonette at the Senior Citizens Center Friday.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Edward Carter, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship, 9-43 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11; Sun-day church school, 11; 20; evening worship and fellowship, 8 p.m.; Singspiration (third Sunday evening of each month), 8 p.m. Tuesday: "Time Out for Small Fry"; Good News Club for all youngsters. Gannaway home, 923 Windom St. 3: 30 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek service, 8 p.m.; Diaconafe meeting (second Wednesday of each month), 9:15 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

FIRST CHURCHOF CHRIST East Highway 25 (John Scott, pastor) Friday:: Mary and Martha Cir (e. 2 p.m Sunday: Bible school. 9:30 a.m., worship and children's church (preschool through 1st grade), 10:30. Kids Korner. 6 30 pm. evening worship. 7 Midweek home Bible study

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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) (Jon Vogel, assoc, pastor) Thursday: Grace bowing league, 7 pm Sunday: The Lutheran Hour broadcast KTCH 7 30 a m Sun day school and Bible class 9 worship with holy communion 10. 16 week class 7 30 Crossways, 8 monday: Board of Elders 8 pm

m Wednesday: Men's Bible reakfast, 6:30 a.m. Gamma letta, 7 p.m. junior choir 7 nidweek school 7:30 senior breakfa Delta. midwee choir, 8

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OVER 50 CLUB The Over 50 Club met Friday afternoon at 51. Anne's Parish Hall with 22 members present. The afternoon was spent playing cards. The September birthdays of Mrs. Oliver Noe and Mrs. Rudy-Biohm were observed. The next meeting will be Oct. 9 at 1 20 cm. Tuesday: Theocráfic school, 7.30 p.m., service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 275 20% 375 2396 at 1 30 p.m

Living word FELLOWSHIP Wayne Woman's Club Room 222 Pearl St. (Rick Deemy, pastor) Tuesday: Childrens Bible class and adult tellowship & 45 p.m.; worship and teaching service, 7 30

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday - Morning prayer, 10-30

ST MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pastor) Saturday: Mass 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass 8 and 10 a.m.

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

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MR. AND MRS. Jeff Hartung, Christopher and Mandy were Sunday dinner guests in the Herb Bose home in Bloomfield, celebrating the birthdays of Christopher and Mandy Hartung and Spencer Bose

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Jerome Spenner, past Sunday Mass, 9 30 a m

(Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m. worship, 10:30.

Surprising Mrs Clayton Hart man on her birthday Sept 21 were Mr and Mrs Wes Bloom, Mr and Mrs Marvin Hartman, Mr and Mrs Dave Bloom and

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att 20 p.m. **GUEST DAY** About 60 were present Friday morning at *i*the Lögan Center United Methodist Women's guest day brunch. Atterafing were members of the Laurel United Methodist and United Prebyterian Churches and in-vited guests. Mrs. Earl Peterson lead in group singing, accompanied by Lucrite Thompson. Mrs. Bill Dickey of Wayne spoke and sang of her Christian experience. Her accompanist was Mrs. Doug Peterson of Dixon. Mrs. Milo Patefield presented corsages for missions to several in attendance including Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Swarthout and Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Robson. Logan Center United Methodist (Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

dixon news

Dixon United Aethodist Church

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family, Adolph Bloom and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Grosvenor and

Sharon Prescott and Frank Matthies of Omaha were weekend guests in the Allen Prescott home.

<u>Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stanwick</u> and Jennifer of Sloux City were Friday overnight and Saturday visitors in the Dea Karnes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George, Alice, Carolyn and Allan atlend-ed the Penn State University of Nebraska game Saturday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern George and Sandra George in Lincoln.

Dan Peters Tiome for a cookout were Mrs. Ray Durant, Mindy and Mark of South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and family and Mr. and Mrs. Larry. Lindahl and sons. Harold Shelly home were Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Descher of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCaw

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Last Thursday dinner guests in the Marvin Hartman home were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clayton of Et Segundo, Call. Lori Hartman of Omaha was a weekend guest at home. Mc, and Mrs. Clarence McLaw were evening guests. The Norman McCaws and the Petersons were Sept. 23 supper guests in the Lola Rahn home in Ponca.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Reynolds of Montello, Nev., were Thursday afternoon visitors in the Russell Ankeny home. They were also Friday after-noon visitors in the Garold Jewell home. Mr. and Mrs. Al Lewis and family of Omaha were-Sunday dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lub-berstedi attended the Tennesse Ernie Ford Show at the Corn Palace in Mitchell, S.D. on Sun-day. Carrini accompanied them and visited in the Roger Smith

Sunday dinner guests In the Sterling-Borg home were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cox of Onawa in obser-vance of Mrs. Cox's birthday. home there. All wer guests of the Smiths.

Col. and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds and Mrs. Gladys Nelson of Gainsville, Ga. spent Friday to Sunday in the Martha Walton home. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sherman of Volin, S.D. were Sunday dinner guests in the Bessie Sherman home.

home. On Friday afternoon, they all attended the funeral for Mrs. Gerald (Marge) Seim of Har-Ington. That evening they were guests of Mrs. Walton at the County-Life Cafe in Obert and they later attended a birthday party in the Merlin Johnson home in Hartington for Branch Vern George and Sandra George in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Oxley ieft¹ and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCaw Mr. and Mrs. Clair Oxley ieft¹ and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mc-for their home in San Diego on Sept. 22 after several weeks visiting in the Don Oxley home bixon, Laurel and Northk areas. Rev. and Mrs. Anderson Kwankin and Joyti and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park of Wayne, rguests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe and Mrs. Loren Park of Wayne. Crotton on Saturday. Guests Friday evening in the Hartington for Bryan's

In Hartington to cryster birthday. On Saturday, Mrs. Walton and her guests visited the Bow Valley. Mennomineer and Con-stances churches and Gavins Point Dam. The Reynolds, Mrs. Nelson and the Johnson family were guests

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the Johnson family were guests of Mrs. Walton at the Wagor Wheel that evening.

(At least once every month The Uptown team solutes an individual who has con-tributed to the creative environment of the area. The first meeting in this new series of social events is a special birthday party and reception for Dr. Robert Johnson of Wayne State College)

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SENIOR CITIZENS Due to the cut back in funds for the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency, the Carroll Senior Citizens will meet once a week on Monday afternoons at the

On the first Monday of each On the first Monday of each month, a poltock dinner will be served. Mrs. Louise Boyce and Mrs. Louis Ambrax will be chair-man for the first dinner on Oct. 5. On Sept. 21, cards were the entertainment at the Center with prizes going to Mrs. Christine Cook, Mrs. Jay Drake, Walt Lage and Arthur Cook.

On Sept. 22, bingo was played with prizes going to Mrs. Christine Cook, Mrs. Louie Am-broz and Mrs. Ruby Duncan. Last Thursday, crafts and cards were the entertainment.

Friday, Kay Gilferi of Norfolk was honored with a grocery shower in appreciation for her assistance during the three and a half years the Center has been

open. Mrs. Johanna Evans of Neligh was a guest Thursday and Fri-

GST BRIDGE Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris entertained the GST Bridge Club the evening of Sept. 18. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, Mrs. John Paulsen and Lynn Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen will host the Oct. 23 party.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Mrs. Ruth Jones hosted the American Legion Auxiliary Sept. 22 with 16 members present. Mrs Eveline Thompson of Wayne and Mandi Hali of Carroli were guests. Mrs Thompson reported on Ith National Convention ⁴⁴ tended in Ma

ways and then in the or carton were guests on reported on the National Convention that she at-tended in Hawaii recently. Mrs Keith Owens conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Gordon Davis read the secretary's report It was announced that the County Convention will be held in Carroll in October

EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs Dennis Junck entertained some girls after school last Thursday to honor Misty for her

Thursday to honor Misty for her eighth birthday. Guests were Wendy Davis, An-nette Fredricksen, Keill Davis, Deanna Schluns, Jennifer Isom and Diane Feench Mr and Mrs. Dennis Junck, Misty, Carrie and Ryan spent the evening in the George Sullivan home in MartInsburg to honor the birthagys of Misty and her grand mother. Mrs Sullivan

ALL FAITH YOUTH Michelle Gable of Winside was a guest when the All Faith Youth met Sept 23 at the Methodist Church fellowship hall with seven

embers present. Mrs. Randy Schluns, sponsor,

has the lesson "The Way of Salva-tion." Becky Janssen served and Deanna Schmidt will be the Oct. Deanna Sc 14 hostess

ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork were honored for their anniver-sary last Thursday which Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson of Wayne hosted an evening dinner at the El Rancho at Pilger. On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau hosted supper at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel to the honor the occasion.

St. Paul's (Robin Fish, paştor) Sunday: Sunday school, 6 p.m.; worship service with commu-nion, 7 p.m. The quarterly voters meeting will be held Oct. 23 at 8 p.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Combinèd 'worship at the Con-gregational Church, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school,; worship service, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 1: Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. John Rethwisch: EOT, Mrs. Erna Sahs.

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Marvin Eckert family of Pierce went to Zumbrota, Minn, Sépt. 18 where they visited until Sept. 21 In the Duane Eckert home and on Sept. 19 they attended the wed-ding of Lise Eckert and Roger Oberby.

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Oberby. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Epke of Crookston were guests on the Sept. 20 weekend in the Tom Bowers and John Bowers home. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Celli attended a horse show and ale in North Platte on Sunday.

Mrs. Erna Sahs and Roger and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and Rodney attended the wedding of Linda Sahs and Charles Lain in Lindo Sahs and Charles Lain in Lindo Sahs and Charles Lain in Lincoln on Saturday. <u>Roger stayed overnight in the</u> Warren Sahs home and the other Carroll folks stayed oit the Archie Underwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson f Carroll and Ethel Peterson of of Carroll and Ethet Peterson or Concord attended the wedding Sept. 19 of Allen Hansen and Audrey Lingelbach at Alliance at the United Methodist Church. They returned home Sept. 20.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis. Rick and Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy. all of Carroll, and Jodi Jaeger of Winside went to Sibley. Jowa on Sunday where they helped Mrs. Bill Thomas celebrate her 80th birthday. Mrs. Thomas is the mother of Mrs. Don Davis.

Monday, Oct. 5: Senior Citizens Mrs Don Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones went to Crotion Friday where they at-tended a cross country tack meet that their grandddaughters. Joni and Jill Haberer, were con testants in. They were supper guests in the Robert Harper home.

wakefield news

GUEST DAY Eighty ladies ättended Guest Day at the Salem Lutheran Church fast Thursday. It was sponsored by the Lutheran Chur-churmen.

chwomen, Circle 4 was in charge of the program. VI Ring and Airs. Thur Johnson sang a duet. Mary Mun-son of Wayne was the guest' speaker. Her topic was "Hals." Each person attending was to wear a hat if not Mirs. Munson had one for them to wear. They gave Mirs. Rohart V.

They gave Mrs. Robert V. Johnson a monetary gift for her birthday.

birthday. They will have a "Day of Renewal" at the Redeemer Lytheran Church in Wayne on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

to 3:30 p.m, Eveline Ring, Mrs. James Chambers, Mrs. Lloyd Hugleman and Mrs. Jack Park served lunch. Their next meeting is Thurs-day. Oct. 22 af 2 p.m. They will have election of officers.

FINISHED QUILT The Wakefield Hospital Aux-lilary has completed the pat-chwork quilt to be given away during the fall bazaar. IF is now on display at Viken's Dry Goods Store. If is the Double Irish Chain pattern. The tickets are now on sale. An-nouncement of the winner will be made at the bazaar on Salurday.

made at the bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 31.

made af the bazaar on Safurday, Oct. 37. Christian Church (Marty Burgus, preacher) Thursday: Church board meeting. 8 p.m.: 30 and under Bi-bie study with Steve Densmore in Wayne at 8 p.m. Sunday: The Living Word KTCH-AM 1590, 9 a.m.: Bible class for all ages, 9:20 a.m.: mor-ning and junior worship, 10:30 a.m.: youth groups, 6 p.m.: even-ing worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Allen Bible study, 7 p.m.: Wayne Wakefield, 8 p.m.; Emerson. Thurston and Pender, 8 p.m.

(E. Nei) Peterson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 m.; worship, 11 a.m.; evening Wednesday: Bible stu rayer meeting, 6 p.m.

St. John's St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Friday: Ladies. Ald., 2 p.m., Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-ble class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 3:45 a.m.; crossways, 8 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Circle 1 with Mrs. Jack Kruger. 2 p.m.; Circle 2 with Mrs. W.L. Byers, 2 p.m.; Circle 3 with Mrs. Rodney Haglund, 2 p.m.; Circle 4, no

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Lloyd Redhage, vicar) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; rorship, 10 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor)

(Dana Winite, your United: Thursday: United: Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday: School, 9145. Sunday: Sunday School, 9145. Sunday: Bible study at the . church, 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Ocl. 1: Volleyball, Wynot, there. Friday, Ocl. 2: Football, Laurel, here, homecoming; Na-tional school studio Joitures. Monday, Oct. 5: Junior high football, Winside, there, 4:30 p.m.: junior varsity football,

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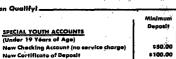
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SENIOR CITIZENS

The Allen Senior Citizens met Thursday avening. They held an election of of-ficers for the council members. Elected were Ben Jackson, who was reelected for another term, and. Frances Anderson and Bill Kier, the village board represen-tatives. Other members of the council are Mil Fahrenholz. Carfnen Stewart, Dorothy Ells. Wanda Van Cleave, Elizabeth Anderson, Oscar Koester and Ruth Mattes. The terms of Joyce Schrøeder and Cittf Gotch, village board representatives, have expired. An election of officers of the council will be held at the October meeting.

Association, 2 p.m. with Esther Koester.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE The homecoming schedule for Friday is the coronation of the royalty at 1:30, followed by a parade through the downtown area. The parade will end at the park, weather permitting, with a lose raily.

Wathili, 7 p.m. — Eriday, Oct. 2: <u>Homecoming</u> coronation, 1:30 p.m.; football, 7:30 with Bancroft; homecoming dance tollowing football game. Monday, Oct. 3: Junior high and junior varsity football at Allen, 4:30 p.m.. Tuesday, Oct. 4: Junior high volleyball, at Ponca, 4 p.m.; Ban-croft volleyball, there, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4: School dismisses, 2 p.m.; faculty meeting, land judging contest. Thursday, Oct. 6: Futures: Unlimited Career Day, Nortolk, 15 p.m.; junior high volleyball, 4 p.m. at Hinton, Iowa Friday, Oct. 9: Annual pic-tures, tooball at Newcastle, 7.30 p.m. A SURPRISE birthday party LIVESTOCK CONTEST . their Seven FFA students and their sponsor, Mr. Wilmes, altended the Livestock Judging Contest at the Northeast Nebraska Tech College in Norfolk on Thursday. Keith Karlberg received 18th place as an Individual Keith was the only one to place from Alten in individuals or teams

ANNUAL STAFF Members of the annual staff that went to Omaha last Thurs day were Julie Book, Karma Rahn, Sheila Koch, Jeanne Warner, Keily Kraemer, Jennifer Benstead Losa Chasee. Lisa Osbahr and Loree Uhi

MUSIC BOOSTERS Newly elected officers of the Music Boosters Club elected at the meeting Monday evening were Joyce Benstead, president, Jeanne Kavanaugh, secretary, and Sandy Petit treasurer Named to the band uniform committee were Marge Hoffman, Karen Blohm, Ruth Greenough and Carol Chase

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS The Young Homemakers will meet Thursday Oct 8 at i 30 pm with Joyce Benstead Deb Snyder will demonstrate how to make Granny Squares Christmas Stockings Those wishing to make the project are asked to bring a size F or G crochet hook and scraps of yarn All young homemakers are welcome For more information, contact Deb Snyder, Jean Morgan or Kathy Wilmes

RESCUE SQUAD The Allen Waterbury Rescu Squad was called to the home of Harold Durant Friday afternoor

He was taken to the Pender Com munity. Hospital and later transferred to the coronary unit at \$1 Joseph in Sidux City, where heremains a patient

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Thursday: LCW family night, 7 30 p.m., Rev. and Mrs. Ander-son Kwankin. guest speakers, Anita Rastede and Norma Smith,

iostesses: Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m. with he Sacrament of Holy Commu-ion; Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Tuesday: Council meeting

Springbank Friends Church Rev. Galan Burnett) Thursday: WMU, 2 pm. with Fern Benton, Naomi Ellis leader; offering for Navajo Indian



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mrs. ken linafeiter 635-2403 christmas treats. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth will meet tollowing the service. bring sack lunch. Prayer meeting each Wednes-day, 8 p.m. at the church. The next regular meeting with be on Oct. 14 with Mrs. Irene Strate.

nome of Mrs. Carl Hinzman for a no-host, salad luncheon last Thursday. The meeting opened with the song, "School Days." Mrs. Bill Fenske presided at the business meeting. Gladys Reichert read a poem, "Alghan Is an Alghan." Members answered roll call by naming their favorite school sub-lect. (Rev Anderson Kwankin) Choir practice each Wednes-COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 1: Drivers cense exams at Ponca court-

naming their favorite school sub-lect. A cheer card was sent to Mrs. LaVern Walker. Mrs. George Withler and Mrs. Reuben Puls were honored with the birthday song and the anniversary song was sung for Mrs. Erwin Ulrich -Mrs: -Cart - Hinzman gave a reading. "doctor recommends an old recipe." Mrs. Bill Fenske conducted a contest and Mrs. Carl Wittlen-presented "Riddles and Brain Teasers." The lesson, "Double Duty Beauties," was given by Mrs. An na Falk. Mrs. Bill Fenske had the wat chword, "genius without educa-tion is like silver in the mine." The next meeting will be on Oct. 22 with Mrs. Bill Fenske AAL BRANCH 1264 Eighteen members of the local AAL Branch 1264 attended a weicoming picnic Sunday at noon at the Zion Lutheran Church. New members were presented a gift by the AAL. New members

Coester. <u>Monday. Oct. 5: Village B</u>oard, :30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6: ELF Exten-ion Club, 1:30 p.m. with Patty

Slon Club, 1-au prime Thursday, Oct. 8: Sandhill Club, 2 p.m. with Bid and Bye Club, 2 p.m. With Ardith-Linafelter; Young Homemakers, 1:30 with Joyce Benstead. SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 1: Volleyball at (althill, 2 p.m. Valthill, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2: Homecoming

New members were presented gift by the AAL New members ge Bradley Freeman and Brian

ly. HELPING HAND CLUB The Helping Hand Club met at the Henry Mittelstaedt home Saturday evening for a potluck

Saturday evening for a polluck supper Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mit telstaedt and Angela were guests The evening was spent at cards with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede, high, Henry Mit-leistaedt and Mrs. Irene Strate. Iow and Bill Wendt and Mrs Jerome Mittelstaedt, traveling.

p.m. A SURPRISE birthday party was given in honor of Jeane Warner, on her löth birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner, after the Ponca/Allen football game Forty guests at-tronted



ATTENDED RALLY

GARDEN CLUB Jenny Martinez of San Antonio, Iexas was a guest when the Hoskins Garden Club met at The home of Mrs. Carl Hildman for a no-host, salad Junchenn 1--Thursday

are Bradley Freedom Widhelm. The affernoon was spent social

Mrs. Jeanne Noe and girls of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs Virgil Fegley of Berthold, N.D. were weekend guests in the Ronald Allen home

Allen home Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roth and girls entertained in their home at Sioux City on Sunday homoring Melanie Roth for her Sept. 30 bir-thday and Brian Linafeller for his Oct 1 birthday. Other guests were Mrs. Ardth Linafeller, Pam LaHann of South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and Brandon of Lincoln.

Rev. and Mrs. Anderson Kwankin and Joey, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason of Dixon toured the Yankton, S.D. area on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Rollin Hunter of South Sioux City and Mrs. LaVerle Hut-fmamof Sloux City visited Tues day with their sister, Mrs. Ardith Linafelter.

ATTENDED RALLY Mrs. Aitred Mangels, Mrs. Alvin Wagner, Anna Wantoch, Margaret Krausk, Mrs. Lane Marolz, Mrs., Arthur Behmer, Mrs. Leonard Marten, Mrs. Paul Bauer, Mrs. Ed Ghirk, Mrs. Willard Deitloff and Rev. and Mrs Wesley Bruss, Attended the Super Fail Lutheran Womens Missionary Society Raily at Wacon on Saturday Wacon on Safurday BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED Guests in the Reuben Puls home the evening of Sept. 22 for fine hostess' birthday were Mr. and Mrs 'Dave Mitler, Jake Mitler, Mr and Mrs. Ailfred Carstens and Mrs Ernie Jaeger, Michael and Jonathan, all of Win-sider, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ahiman and Mrs Rachel Wilcox of Nortolk and Mr. and Mrs. Er-with Utrich, Mr and Mrs. Er-Mrs. Dallas Puls. Jennifer and Dustin

Dustin <u>The evening was spent at cards</u> with prizes going to Carl Hinz-man and Mrs' Rachel Wilcox, high and Russel Puls and Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry, Iow.

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Zion Lutheran Church (Robin Fish, pastor) Thursday: Ladles Aid, 1:30

m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; worship service with com-bunion, 10:45 a.m. Tuesday: Pastor's Bible study. 8 p.m. Wednesday: Catechetical in-struction, 4:30 p.m.; ZEY, 8 p.m.

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Trinity Evangetical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid C Day at St. Paul's, 1 p.m.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 1: Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, 2 p.m.; Peace Consistory meeting, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2: GAG Card Club, Carl Hinzmans.

7:30 p.m.

Carl Hinzmans. Wednesday, Oct. 7: ZEY, Zion Lutheran Church. MR. AND MRS. Meriyn Brug-geman of Des Moines, Iowa and Bob Thomas and Traci were Sepi. 21 evening visitors in the Mrs. Hilda Thomas home.

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Sunday: Sunday scheol, 9:30 htm.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. Monday: Pastoral study club, 115 p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice, 380 p.m. Randail Krause Aff last Thurs-day for his home at Albuquerque, N.M., after spending since Sept. 29 visiting the Gilbert Krauses and other friends and relatives.

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Sept. 22 afternoon visitors in the Gilbert Appel home were Mr. ad Mrs. Bill Gath of Seattle, FARA-SUEDE" the Gi and / Wash. American's best selling blazer Bob Thomas, Tammy and Traci and Mrs. Hilda Thomas ac-The Foro-Suede blazer from Farah's W.F.F. Designer Traci and Mrs. Hilda Thomas ac-companied by Mrs. Dan Fulton, Mrs. LaVerle Miller and Jessica, Marci Thomas and Pam O'Conner of Norfolk and Ernie Pauslian of Carroli atlended homecoming activities and the Westmar-Dana football game at LeMars. Jovae on Saturday. Bill Thomas of Hoskins, a senior at Westmar College. was a member of the homecoming rovaliv. Series® is skillfully crafted ith a classical styling all of its own, With the look of Er suede and its easy care per formance. it's sure to be a **Grand Opening** vinner at work or play. Available in a Colors Carnel
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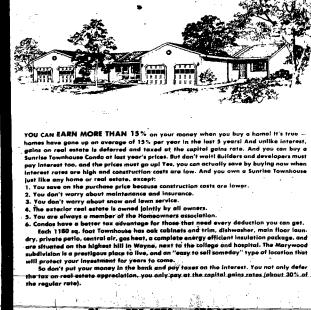
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YOUTH RALLY Wayne Circuit Yooth Rally was hosted by the Winside LYF and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hansen and Pastor and Mrs. John Hafermann, present About 50 youth attended. The ice breaker was group singing.

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for Bible studies. A business meeting followed. A roller skating party was discuss-ed as a winter activity. New officers elected were Col-leen Mackey of Laurei, presi-dent; Darla Janke of Winside, vice president: Kevin Echtenkamp, secretary; Jon Melerhenry of Winside, treasurer easurer. The raily closed with com

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NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

The Neighboring Circle met Sept. 17 at Witt's Cafe with Mrs. Dora Ritze as hostess. Nine members answered roll call by

members answered roll call by reading a tongue twister. The song, "God Bless Our Native Land" was sung Dues were collected for the

celebrate her 14th birthday. CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB The Contract Bridge Club met Sept 23 at the home of Mrs. Min-nie Graet with six members and two guests. Mrs. Ben Benshoot and Mrs. Yleen Cowan. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, Mrs. N.L. Ditman, Mrs. J.G. Sweigard and Mrs. Twila Kahl. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Ben Benshoot and Mrs. Yleen Cowan. Next meeting will be Oct. 14 with Mrs. Twila Kahl. SENIOR CITIZENS Dues were collected for the coming year. Plans were discussed for a shower for Sue Reeg, who will marry Wayne Denklau Jr., to be held at the Robert Koll home on Oct. 6 al 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Koll, Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Mrs. Ray Jacobsen and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger Flertion of officers was held

and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger Election of officers was held with Mrs. Ray Jacobsen, presi dent: Mrs. Leo Voss. vice presi dent: Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, secretary treasurer. Natalie Smith, flower committee. Mrs. Evelyn Herbolsheimer, song leader

leader The birthday song was sung for Mrs Herbolsheimer The next meeting will be Oct 8 with Natalle Smith

GT PINOCHLE CLUB The GT Pinochle Club met ept 18 at the home of Mrs. Meta leman

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CHURCHENTERTAINS Members of St. Paul's utheran Church entertained at

he Regional»Center on Sept. 20. Car bingo was played for enter

rainment Those attending were Mrs Dennis Gruenke, Mrs. Lestie Alleman, Mrs Amanda Dimmel, Mrs Lydia Witte and Mrs. James

Others turnishing food were Mrs Jack Brockman, Mrs. Louie Willers, Mrs Herbert Jaeger, Mrs Werner Mann and Mrs. Ella

Sandwiches, potato chips and ickles were served for lunch.

FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY GLUB The Friendly Wednesdaly Club met in the home of Mrs. Alvin Longe with seven members pre-shat Club

sent. Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen receiv-ed the game of chance. The next meeting will be with Carol Erwin at Concord.

BIRTHDAY5 -About 25 relatives attended a party Sept. 15 in honor of Sarah Woockman's and birthday. Three birthday cakes centered the table. A cooperative lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker entertained at suppor the evening

and one guest. They discussed money making projects. They will have a country store bake and craft sale sometime in October. Mrs. Kevin Cleveland is chairman. They discussed replacing numbers for church school board and also for a United Methodist Church road sign. Yesterday (Wednesday), a team from the District was to come to Winside to see if they could learn from the Winside group or heigh film fin any way. The FIGS will be serving a light supper for the All Saints Day Festival on Nov. 1. Mrs. Don Longnecker is chairman. Mrs. Kevin Cleveland is chair-men for making arrangements for a baby shower to honor the in-fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wylie. Future meetings will be held on the third Tuesday dr each month af 130 p. served. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker entertained at supper the evening of Sept. 22 in honor of the bir-thdays of-Mrs.—Eisle_Reed_and. Mrs. Marcella Wacker. Mr. Tobse at-tending were Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Wacker. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reed of Lakewood, Colo, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reed of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wacker and Iamily. Mr. and Mrs. Alk/in Nieman and Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen and Kodney were guests in the Don Volwiler home the evening of Sept. 23 to help Deanna Schmidt celebrate her 14th birthday.

ed lunch. Next meeting will be Oct. 20 with Mrs. Shirley Carpenter and Mrs. Larry Carlson having the program. Mrs. Helen Hancock will serve lunch.

BRIDGE CLUB Tuesday Bridge Club met Sept. 25 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Ditman were guests. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. George Farran and Don Wackar

Wacker. Next meeting will be Oct. 13 in the Delmar Kremke home.

PITCH CLUB Saturday Night Pitch Club met Sept. 26 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thies with 10 Next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson on Oct. 30.

with Mrs. Twila Kahl. SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens met Sept. 22 at the Stop Inn with 13 members and one guest, Mr. Her-man Beune of West Point. Cheer cards were sent to Mrs. Etta Jackson, Mrs. Herman Schwetz and Mrs. Leo Jensen. Cards were played for enter-tainmant Victor Kneische treated the group to cake in observance of his birthday. The birthday song was

sung for him. Tuesday was bingo day for the Senior Citizens at the Stop Inn Senior Citizens at the Stop Inn MUSIC BOOSTERS The officers of the Fine Arts Music Boosters met Sept 8 at 3:30 p.m. In the band room.

The general bysiness meeting vill be Ocf. 5 at 8 p.m. in the band room. All parents of children in vocal or band, music and drama are welcome or anyone else who would like to be a part of the organization are also welcome. Mrs Adolph Meyer is president

CERAMIC CLASS Starting today (Thursday), there will be an adult ceramic class at the Elementary School at

7 p.m. Tuition will be \$10 plus \$5 for use of the school's glazes and fir-ing Students must supply their own brushes and greenware.

DRIVE A GOOD

UMARD SAMESON

Mrs. Kenneth Fleer will be the PITCH CLUB Pitch Club members had the first meeting of the year by eating supper at the EI Rancho. There were eight couples atten-ding FIGS The FIGS of the United Methodist Church met Sept. 15 at the church with seven members and one guest. They discussed money making projects.

ding. After supper, the club went to the Russell Hoffman home to play cards. Mrs. Hoffman served dessert. Next meeting will be Oct. 16 with the George Jaegers.

United Methodist

Church (Shirley Carpenter, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. with oly communion. Tuesday: Methodist Ad-ninistration meeting.

Trinity Lutheran

Church (Lon DuBois, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; worship with holy commu-lon, Rev. Victor Moeller will eliver the service.

deliver the service. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hafermann, pastor) Thursday: Women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m. Saturday: Introduction to new Lutheran Hymnal, Grace Lutheran, Wayne, 9.a.m. to 3.p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-ble classes, 9:30 a.m.; adult class in parsonage basement; worship, 10:30 a.m. (LWML Sunday); Wayne Circuit-Bible Institute at Sty. Define, Wakefield, 2.4 p.m.; church council, 8.p.m. Monday: Women's Bible study, 3:03 a.m. Tuesday: Confirmation school, 4.p.m.; choir, 8.p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Fiday, Oct. 2: GT Pinochle lub, Mrs. Minnle Weible. Monday, Oct. 5: Fine Arts oosters meeting, 8 p.m., band room. Tuesday: American Legion; Methodist administration

meeting: Senior Citizens, 12:30 dinner at Stop Inn. Wednesday: Library board; Federated Club, Mrs. Ron Leapley; St. Paul's Ladies Aid and JWAL Leapley; St and LWML. SCHOOL CALENDAR

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 1: Football, 7-8 grade, Osmond at Winsleie, adult ceramic class begins, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2: Volleyball, Win-side al Coleridge, 6 p.m.; foot-ball, Winsleid al Coleridge, 8 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 5: Football, 7-8 grades, reserves, Wakefield at Winsleie; Fine Arts Boostars, band room, 8 p.m.; school board, meeting, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4: Volleyball, 7-8 grades, Winsleie at Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. Fred Herr-mann and Kreg of West Point, Donald Herrmann and Mark of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Krueger and daughters of Nor-folk and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wiese of Wisner were weekend guests in the Otto Herrmann home.

Mrs. Judy Hamm, Tammy and Tim of Believue and Mrs. Laverne Walker of Hoskins, Mrs. Helen Hancock, Jennie and John-nie were Sept. 20 dinner guests in the Walter Hamm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reed of Col-orado Springs, Colo, arrived Sept. 22 to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Reed and sister and family, Mrs. Don

THURSDAY NIGHT **Ge Sure** To Stop in Thursday at 8 p.m.

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Wacker. They returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gena-Reed of Lakewood, Colo, will also return to their home after spending some fime here. The Colorado guests visited in the Andrew Mann home the after-noon of Sept. 22.

Last Thursday supper guests in Lear I nursday supper guests in the Mrs. Roscoe Smith home in Allen were Mr. and Mrs. Etsie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reed of Lakewood, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reed of Colorado Spr-ings, Colo. Douglas Baker and family at Col- , sunt of the Reicherts and Mrs by, Kan. _______ Beaty is a cousin

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 Mr. and Mrs. Roy-Landanger visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marin Landenger Morfolk on Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Andraw Mann visited Gertrude Bordner at the Sunday atternoor and supper were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thomp-were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thomp-Mrs. Sophie Fuchser of Yutan.

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 They also visited in the Mrs. Mrs. Colls Witte, Mrs. Sophie Fuchser of Yutan and Miss.

 Fuchser of Yutan and Miss. Cora Carr. at the Valley View

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COTERIECLUB Coterie Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Behmer. Two guests, Mrs. Yieen Cowan and Mrs. Etta Fisher of Carroli, were

Mrs. Gladys Gaebier received high prize and Mrs. N.L. Difman, second high. The guests received friendship plants. Next meeting will be Oct. 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ben Benshoot

AAL ASSOCIATION

AAL ASSOCIATION George Jager, president of the local AAL Association No. 1960 of Winside, presented Biblical maps and flannel graph pictures of the Old and New Testements to the Sunday school of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. These were donated to the Sun-day school in commemoration of the 200th enjurgenzy of all Sun-

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200th anniversary of all Sun-schools.



Wheels Keep on Turning

ROLLER SKATING has grown in popularity and these To Learning the grown in popularity and these four Laurel youngsters have a good time on their local roller skating rink — the Laurel tennis court. From left: Amy Adkins, age nine; Betsy Adkins, age seven;

belden news

SILVER STAR CLUB to the Green Valley Club with seven members present The Silver Star Club met last hursday afternoon in the home Mrs. Elmer Ayer with eight embers present

Quotes were "read by the members for roll call Mrs. Ermer Ayer read an article entitl ed. White House First "

Following the business Mrs Don Arduser received the meeting, pencil games were used door prize for entertainment

Mrs Robert Harper received

GREEN VALLEY CLUB Mrs Ray Anderson was ostess last Thutsday afternoon

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"How do you spend your rainy and stormy days," was used for roll call

Following the business meeting, bingo was used for entertainment

ANNIVERSARY GUESTS The Pitch Club were guests the evening of Sept. 23 in the Clarence Krueger home in honor of their wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick

28HOUR

Casal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wob benhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and Mr. and Mrs Lavrence Fuchs At pitch, Dick Stapelman and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst receiv ed high and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal. Jow A no host lunch was served

Tara Erwin, age five: Todd Erwin, age nine, The Adkins girls are the daughters of Richard and Joan Adkins of Laurel. Tara and Todd are the children of Rich and Ellen Erwin of Laurel.

U & I BRIDGE CLUB The U & I Bridge Club was entertained Friday atternion.in the home of Mrs. Robert Wob benhorst Mr-

Stapelman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wob

benhorst Mrs Ted Leapley received high, Mrs Robert Harper, second high and Mrs Louise Anderson, w. Mrs. Frank Kittle was a guest.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday: Church. 9 30 a church school, 10 30 a m

Catholic Church (Father Robert Duffy) Sunday: Mass. 10-30 a m ...LAWRENCE Fuchs and Patty spent the weekend in the Phil Fuchs home in Valentine

Mrs. Darrel Neese and Mrs. Don Hogelin visited Sept. 23 with

Don Hogelin visited Sept 23 with Walter Zenor at Webster City towa in honor of his 92nd birth day. Mr. and Mrs. George Brocklify and Mr. Boker of Lincoln were Sept. 22 overnight guests in the Floyd Root home.

Sunday dinner guests in the Fredrick Ambroz home in Sloux City were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hansen of Battle Creek, Mrs. Mary Hansen of Randolph and Mrs Dorothy Whipple.

Guests Saturday night in the Mike Osborne home in Norfolk for the first birthday of Adam Osborne were Mr and Mrs. Richard Brandow of Laurel, Werdy Willard of Atlanta, Ga., Mr and Mrs Bill Brandow, Mrs. Randy Leapley and girls and Mrs Ted Leapley

Mr" and Mrs. Robert Harper were Saturday overnight guests in the Arland Harper home In Fremont,

Krueger attended the 40th wed-ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Doescher Saturday night at Beemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Quenton Youngland of Estes Park, Colo. and Mrs. Nellie Hobson of Englewood, Colo. came Sept. 23 to visit in the Brent Stapelman home. Mrs. Cyril Smith visited Friday ffernoon with Mrs. Doreen Tim Yankton, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene James of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

Mrs. Alvin Young and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman spent the weekend in the Meryl Loseke home in Badger, Iowa.

Club, Mrs. Glen Magnuson höstess, äpim. Worners Welfare Club, Mrs. Ken-neth Olson höstess, 2 p.m.

Klaisans and Harold Johnsons-were birthday supper guests in the Roger Klausen home in Laurel. On Sunday, the Dwayne Klausen tamily of Omata Iolned them to help celebrate. GUESTS IN the Don Dahlquist home Sept. 18 and 19 were Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Merchants of Elgin and Vashti Wilcox of Newman Grove. Birthday guests in the Arden Olson home Sunday for dinner to honor Doug were Marvin Brudigan of Wakefield and the Kenneth Olsons. The David Olson family and Sara Schmidt, all of Wayne, and the Bud Hansons joined them for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reynolds from Nevada were Friday visitors in the Oscar Johnson and George Anderson homes.

Clifford Fredrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Thure Johnson of Wakefield and Mrs. Ruby Pedersen of Wayne helped Oscar Pearson celebrate his birthiday Sept. 19 at Green Acres Care Center in South Sloux City. Mrs. Bessie Johnson of Moose Lake, Minn. and Mrs. Peari-Peterson of Sturgeon Lake, Minn. spent Sept. 18 to 21 in the Clifford Fredrickson home. They were all Sunday evening supper guests at the Thure Johnsons in Wakefield. Clifford Fredrickson, Mr. and The Richard Johnsons of Lin-coin spent Sept. 20 and overnight in the Roy E. Johnson home and Monday overnight in the Waldo Johnson home in Wayne.

mont. Mrs. Lanbourn brought her home to Concord and spent Sun-day overnight with her.

Clara Johnson returned home Sept. 20 after spending a week with her brother, Clarence Johnson, in Omaha. She also visited in the Mrs. Wanda Lanbourn home in Fre-mont

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

The Meivin Warrend. The Meivin Warrend of Datton were Friday guests in the George Anderson home. They all visited at the Ponce State Park. Kenneth Klausen was honored for his birthday Friday withen his daughter, the Harold Johnsons and Tasha of Omaha, came to visit and brought him a birthday cake. The Roger Klausen family cake. The Roger Klausen family cake and the Priday evening. Saturday evening, the Kenneth

The Roy Orlegrens of Hordville and Lity Orlegren of Central City spent Sept. 22 and 23 in the Roy Hanson home. Lit) Orlegren stayed a few days more and refurmed to her home with the Carroll Orlegrens of Hordville, who were Sunday guests at the Roy Hansons.

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Fremont were Friday visitors in the home of Dorothy and Evelyn Smith.

Vickle Root of St. Paul, Minn. spent from Thursday to Saturday in the Floyd Root home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draper of Eigin were Friday affernoon callers in the home of Mrs. R.K. Draper.

Mrs. Darlene Pedersen of Newport was a Sept. 21 dinner guest in the home of Mrs. Pete Pederson.

Mrs. Dan Robinson of Fremont and Mrs. Robert Harper were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Steve Ahl home in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hogelin and Mrs. Margaret Delozier visited a week, with Mrs. Edith Crellin and Mrs. Anna McLain in Denver. Mr and Mrs. Dayton Goodsell and family of Encinitas, Calif. came Sunday to visit in the Ver-non Goodsell home and other Sunday supper guests were the guests from California, Sandra McLain, Brian Park, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLain and Shäron of Wayne. Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Margaret Deloizer in Randolph were Vernie May of Minneapolis, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Hogelin.



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LADIES AID: St. Paul Ladies AID and I and Thursday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Alam Pippitt shostess. Mrs. Clarence Rastede gave the reason on "The 23rd Pipsitn." Announcements were made for the Fail Rally to be held Oct. 20 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. A family pottuck supper and program will be held Oct. 25 at program will be held Oct. 25 at COMMUNITY TEA A community tea, sponsored by the LCW. Rebekah-Circle... wds. held Sunday afternoon at the Con-cordia Lutheran Church with about 65 attending. Mrs. Verdel Erwin welcomed

about 65 attending. Mrs. Verdel Erwin welcomed the guests. Pastor David Newman gave devotions and meditation from Ecclestates 12. Clifford Fredrickson playing the accordian and Raiph Olson play-ing the utiling gave a musical pro-gram of hymps and favorites. Rebekah Circle served refreshments. CO-OP TOUR

nents.

The CO-OP TOUR -The Don-Dahlquists-and-Doug. Krise joined others from Laurel, Randolph and Winside on a Co-op tour to Kansas City last Thurs-day. The group toured the Co-op facilities. attended a dinner theater and went ito a Royals baseball game and to Worlds of Euro

They returned home Saturday eve

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor)

worship and communion service, 10:45 a.m. Tuesday: Joint church council at Allen church, 7 p.m.

Crusade begins. COMING EVENTS Saturday, Oct. 3: Concord-Dixon Ladies Cemetery. Associa-tion annual fail supper at Con-cord gym. Monday, Oct. 5: Dixon County Extension Achievement Day.

nual supper at the contract gym. Sunday: Sunday school and Bl-ble classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning, worship and communion service, 19:45 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday: Morning worship and ommunion service, 8:30 a.m.; unday school, 8:30 a.m.

Martinsburg firehall, lunch at noon; Home Extension 3 C's

Thursday: Lutheran Church-women Circles meet, 2 p.m., Sarah Circle, Mrs. Vigil Pearson hostess: Lydia Circle, Mrs. Gen Magnuson hostess; Hannah Cir-cle, Helen Carlson, hostess; Rabekah Circle, Mrs. Lee Johnson hostess, 8 p.m. Saturday: Concord Dixon Ladies Cemetery Association an-nual supper at the Concord school

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Friday: Service at Sloux City Mission, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday Bible school, 9:59 a.m.; morning worship and Lord's supper, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Womens Missionary Society, 2 p.m. Thursday: Linguist Brothers Crusade begins.

legal notices

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTCE TO LKEDITORS Task No. 45%. County Court of Generation, Netraska County Court of Generation Schember Notice is hereby given filts of software 1. 1981, in the Wayne County Court, in the Wayne County Court, in pittar issued a written Statement of in rmai Probate of the Will or sald Decesse of the Fern L. Williams, whose address i val Route, Carrolf. Nebraska 48723 ha e appointed Personal Representative o ei Probet of the Will of salid Deceased In Fort. L. Williams. Whose address is I Route. Carroll. Nebreske 4872 has seponter de Provand Representative of stats. Creditars of this stable must file miber 20. 1991. or bio forwer Patred. (a) Laveran Hilter Cartek of County Court Swarzka and Enss. (Publ Sept 1), 74. Oct. 1) I (Clips.

NOTICE NOTICE Estalo of Kenneth Ramsay, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the Personal generatinity has filed a final account and eport of his administration, a formal cia-go petition for complete settlement for for-nal probate of will of taid deceased, for elemination of inheritance fast, which are been set for hearing in the Wayne Com-y, febrasta Court on October 8, tell at 30 clock an (1) become Mitton

(s) Loverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court John V. Addison Attorney for Petitioner (Publ Sept 17, 24, Oct 1) 7 clips

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Pierce Sales Co., Inc. (Publ. Oct. 1, 8, 15)

NOTICE OF MEETING type County Board of Commis If meet on Tuesday, October 6, 1981 type County Courthouts from 8 a m in The agenda for this meeting is for public imspection at the County

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1:00 o'clock (1) Luverna Hillon Clerk of the Gounty Court Nds, Swarts and Enza Herney for Paliticear

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Wayne Board of Botucelion will accept bids on Monday. October 12, 1981. Ior labor and materiais needed to enlarge specified concrete parking aread located north of Wayne High School Specifications and bid documents may be bidelind at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools located at S11 West Seventh Streit, Henry, Holds and F.R. Network Devaluation

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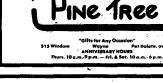
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