THE WAYNE HERALD

ELECTION PREVIEW

Voters will determine fate of amendments

Water, farming, blighted areas and the Legislature are the general topics in which Nebraska voters face significant public policy decisions when they vote in the Nov 2 general election.

In all, the voters will decide the fates of six proposed Constitutional Amendments. Five of the proposals were placed on the ballot by the Legislature. The sixth, and the one that may have drawn the most public at tention, was placed on the ballot through citizen initiative.

It is a lengthy amendment which would prohibit most future acquisition of Nebraska farms and ranches by non-family corporations.

gathering the more than 49,242 signatures needed to place the amendment on the ballot. Highly publicized farmland acquisitions by Prudential Insurance Colland other corporations, coupled with repeated refusals by the Legislature to curb corporate farming, led to the petition drive. The amendment includes several exceptions to the prohibition, including acquisition of farm land by corporations for growing seed and conducting experiments.



Driver unharmed

A TRUCK LOADED WITH CEMENT and owned by Hartington Cement, Inc. dropped off the edge into the soft shoulder of highway 15 North, about seven miles out of Wayne early Monday morning, traveled into the ditch where it turned over. According to Nebraska State Patrol, the driver,

Gayle Hochstein of Hartington, was not injured. The driver said he couldn't see the road with the heavy rain and the truck dropped down off the road. It will be some time before the truck can be emptied and moved

Shop construction question deadlocks W-C school board

ahl ting against accepting bids at this time Milton Owens, board president, and abers Wilbur Giese and Dale

for woodworking.
In other action Monday night the board voted to discuss at next month's meeting the ACT test scores of Wayne High School

Transfer station increase considered

Bid is awarded to local contractor

news briefs

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free frees to all the new Foundation members joining during September. The free frees are part of the foundation's effort to promote fall free planting.

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A Colorado Blue Spruce, White Flowering Dogwood, Red Maple, Norway Spruce, Walnut, Red Oak, American Redbud, European Mountain Ash, Flowering Crab Apple, and Butternut free will be given to each new member joining during September. The six-to-twelve inch trees will be shipped this fall postage paid with enclosed planting instructions.

"Fall is an excellent time to plant frees because the roots establish themselves over the winter and support faster free growth in the spring." John Rosenow, foundation executive director, said. "However the advantages of fall planting are often overlooked. This is why the National Arbor Day Foundation is making this special offer."

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The foundation will give the 10 free frees to new members contributing \$10 or more during September.

September.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free frees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, Arbor Lodge 100, Nebraska City, NE 6810, by September 30, 1982.

Unemployment benefits extended

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State Labor Commissioner John Hanion has announced that effective September 12, those individuals who have exhausted their Unemployment Insurance benefits and/or whose benefit year expired after June 1, 1982, may be eligible for up to six weeks of Federal Supplemental Compensation (FSC).

"This is a Federal program and the benefit payments, as well as the cost of administering the program, will be paid from Federal General Revenue tunds," Hanion stated.

According to Hanion, notices will be mailed to Individuals who may be eligible for Federal Supplemental benefits. Special Federal requirements must be met by claimants in order to be eligible for this program.

Unemployed persons whose claims are exhausted and whose benefit year expired after June 1, 1982, are asked to report to the nearest Division of Employment Area Claims Center after Supplemental Compensation

Claimants should bring their informational booklets and Social Security cards with them when filing a claim Eligibility for payment begins the week in which filling is made

"Patience on the part of the claimants will be appreciated, because it is expected that a considerable number of individuals will be filling for FSC and there may be long lines at Division of Employment offices. The Agency will make every effort to file and pay claims as rapidly as possible." Hanlon said

WSC schedules photography show

Photographer Larry Ferguson, a Nebraska native who has exhibited across the country, will present a photography show at Wayne State College beginning Sunday. Sept. 26. according to Pearl Hansen. WSC art instructor.

The show will open at 7 p.m. with a reception and slide presentation in WSC's, Nordstrand - Visual Art's Gallery. The photography show will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 20. The show is open to the public free of charge. Ferguson, from Maxwell, photographs a wide range of subject matter from people to rural and city scapes, according to Hansen. Now living in Omaha, he serves as artist in-residence at the Santee Sioux Indian Reservation, and at the Western Her. Itage Museum in Omaha.

W-C year books available

Wayne Carroll High School 1982 yearbooks are in and can be picked up at the high school before or after classes. Anyone who can't pick a yearbook up before or after school can't contact yearbook adviser 80b Porfer on the weekend.

Heat seeker causes outage

A large section of the central part of the city was without power for about 30 minutes Monday morning when a call shorted out part of the electrical system that serves the downtown section.

City officials said that the section without power was from the power plant area. North two eight street and a couple blocks either side of the line.

Officials also said the cat "never felt a thing and was probably trying to get warm". The animal had crawled into the substation located in back of the power plant and shorted out several areas

service station

Charles Milton McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mclain of Wayne, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, acording to Ron Marshall Air Force representative in Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he will

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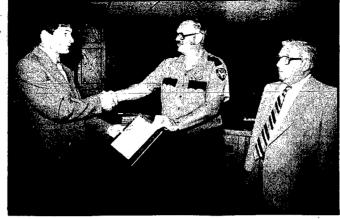
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POLICE CHIEF VERN FAIRCHILD, with Mayor Wayne Marsh, accepted a special citation from the Nebraska AAA Motor Club for the city's outstanding pedestrian accident record of 1981. Presenting the award on Monday morning was Maynard Ohl, sales representative for Wayne.

Wayne receives AAA award for 16 consecutive safe years

The American Automobile Association's special citation for outstanding pedestrian accident record award for 1981 was presented to police chief Vern Fairchild and Mayor Wayne Marsh on Monday

One of the main reasons for Wayne's selection for the award was the city's record of 16 con were compared to other communities of similar size and characteristics to arrive at a basis tor selection for the citla for AAA, the award is one of 287 top arreas evaluated included markens one of accident records, safety and annual of a selection for the award was the city's record of 16 con were compared to other communities of similar size and characteristics to arrive at a basis tor selection for the citla for arreas evaluation. Page 426 included markens one of 287 top arrive at a basis tor selection for the citla for arreas evaluation. Page 426 included markens one of 287 top arrive at a basis tor selection for the citla for arreas evaluation. Page 426 included markens one of 287 top arrive at a basis tor selection for the citla for arreas evaluation. Page 426 included markens one of 287 top arrive at a basis tor selection for the citla for arreas evaluation. Page 426 included markens one of 287 top arrive at a basis tor selection for the citla for arreas evaluation. Page 526 included markens one of 287 top arrive at a basis for selection for the citla for arreas evaluation. Page 526 included markens one of 287 top arrive at a basis for selection for the citla for arreas evaluation.

police report

On Friday, the Wayne Rolice department handled two calls, one to open a locked car for a motorist and the second involving a dog at large. The dog was Tound and impounded until a license fee

and impounded until a license fee was paid.

On Saturday, officers investigated an accident near West 11th st. Officers report a car, driven by Brian K. Kuchta, Crofton, struck the rear end of a second car driven by Carol A. Schieffer, Ponca as the Schieffer car was about to lurn onto West 11th st. Officers (report Kuchta reportedly could not stop in time. A missing persons report was tirned into the department on Saturday. Later in the day, the person was found in the Norfolk area. Officers also investigated the thett of two wooden nail kegs used-as planters. The theft is under investigation.

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Officers have impounded two bikes from the weekend. One, a boys yellow ten speed has no brand markings. The second is a Raleigh brand boys bike.
Officers responded on Saturday to a complaint that the city water

vehicles registered

1983 — Wayne Auto Parts, Wayne, Ford Pu. 1982 — Koplin Auto Supply, Inc. Wayne, Ford Pu. George Jaeger, Winside, Chev Pu. Douglas Hutchinson, Wayne, Olds

tower was overflowing. The light department was informed and the water shut off when they decided it was coming out of the overflow pipe. A trespassing report was also made to the department however

made to the department however no one could be found in the area by officers.

A report was made on Sunday to the department of shots being fired. Officers investigated the area but found no one. A report of squeeling fires and car racing resulted in the Issuance of a summons to one individual.

Also on Sunday, officers unlocked a car for a motorist, found the owner of a third abandoned bike and handled several complaints involving dags.

On Monday, officers received a complaint of vandalism. The department reports two large windows had been broken in an overhead door, apparently by youngsters throwing rocks.

A complaint from a local bar resulted in officers responding. A person from Region IV had created a disturbance and was turned over to their supervisor.

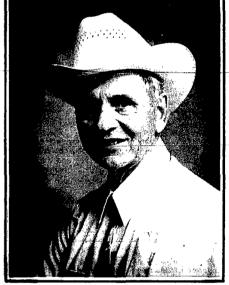
hospital news

WAKEFIELD
ADMISSIONS: John Greve.
Sr., Wakefield; Charles Kinney,
Wakefield; Doloris McGuire.
Pender: Cleo (Mac) Brownell,
Allen: Justin Victor. South Sloue.
Edia Collins, WHCC. Mary Lundin,
Wakefield, Vivian Park;
Wakefield.

DISMISSALS: Olga Bjorklund, Wakefield; Carrybell Schroeder, Wakefield; David Petersen, Wakefield; Matthew Petersen, Wakefield; Eoloris McGuire, Pender; Justin Victor, South

Sioux; Emma Lund, Ponca; Charles Kinney, Wakefield. WAYNE ADMISSIONS: Denise Miller, Wakefield: Nina Borg, Wakefield: Keith Biernbaum, Wayne; Walfer Munderloh, Wisner.

DISMISSALS: Linda Kovois DISMISSALS: Linda Kovois and baby boy, Laurel; Bryan Wesley, Concord; Denise Miller and baby giri, Wakefield; Donna Claussen, Wayne; Hattle Bot-tger, Laurel; Susann Olson, Stan-ton; Keith Biernbaum, Wayne.



obituaries

Pauline Allen

Pauline Kingstor Allen fürmer Wayne resident was kilfed in ar autolaccident in Proenix Arry on Thursday Sept. 2, 1982. Services were held Tuesday. Sept. 7 af the First Whited Methodist Church in Proenix Arry.

Levi Roberts

Levi Roberts, 87 of Carroll. Nebraska, died Sept. 12, 1982 at Waynin-Services were held Tuesday. Sept. 14 at the United Methodist Church in Carroll. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds oftiriated. Levi Roberts, the son of William and Mary Price Roberts, was born. Dec. 15, 1894 near. Carroll. He served his country in the U.S. Army during WWI in France. He was united in marriage to Gladys Jones on June. 8, 1921 at Carroll. The couple farmed in the Carroll area until retiring. He was a member of the Methodist Church. American Legion, School Board and the Rural Fire Board. Survivors include one son. Cynn Roberts of Carroll. one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Mirram). Tucker of Sloux City, Iowal eight grand children and three great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, wife, two brothers and one sister.

sister Pallbearers were Terry Roberts Bradley Roberts. Joseph Tücker Thomas Tücker John Tücker and James Tücker Burral was in Elmwood Cemetery Carroll with Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in Charge of arrangements

Cleo Brownell

Cleo "Mac" Brownell, 92, of Allen died Sunday, Sept. 12, 1982 at the

Wakefield hospital
Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 12. 1982 at the
Wakefield hospital
Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 15 at the United Methodist
Church in Allen The Rev Anderson Kwankin officiated.
Cleo Brownell was born May 9, 1890 at Spencer, S.D. He married
Florence Jeffery on Jan. 26, 1910 at Ponca. She died in 1979. He farmed
and also operated a tank wagon service.
Survivors include one brother. Jay Brownell of Los Angeles. Calid
one sister, Mrs. Leona Gotch of Allen; and one granddaughter.
Burlal was in the Eastview Cemetery in Allen with Bressler Funeral
Home in charge of arrangements.

William Carstens

William Carstens, 82, of Winside died Monday, Sept. 13, 1982 at the

William Carstens, 82. of Winside died Monday. Sept 13, 1982 at the Tilden Community Hospital.

Services will be held today (Thursday) at 10:30 a m at 51. Paul's Cutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Jöhn Häfermann will officiate William Carstens, the son of Christian and Dorothy Wulf Carstens, was born Jann. 3, 1900 at Winside. He grew up in Winside and he lived his entire life in and around Winside. About three years ago he made his home at the Valley View Nursing Home in Norfolk. They he moved to the Heritage Village nursing home in Tilden.

Survivors include two brothers, Hans and Otto Carstens of Norfolk. He was preceded in death by his parents. six brothers and four sisters.

rs. Albearers will be Richard, George, Donald, Gerald, Gaylen and Id Carstens. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Wiltse ortuaries of Winside in charge of arrangements

Clàra Neitzke

Clara Neitzke, 76, of Norfolk died Thursday, Sept. 9, 1982 at her

Clara Neitzke, 76, of Norfolk died Thursday, Sept. 9, 1992 at her home.

Services were held Sunday, Sept. 12 at the Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The Rev. John C. Bass officiated:

Clara Neitzke, the daughter of Ed and Emma Wiedeman, was born Nov. 24, 1905 in Stanton County. She married Arthur. Neitzke on Jan 15, 1925 in Norfolk. The lived near Stantomand fatter near Hoskins un til his death in 1955. At that Sime she moved to Norfolk and was employed at the Norfolk Regional Center for a number of years. Survivors include one son, Leon; three daughters, Mrs. Alvin Chiriley? Neitsen and Mrs. and Mrs. Lavarre Bierschenk, all of Norfolk, and Mrs. Don (Donna) Gubberis of Randoliph: 15 grandchildren. 16 greaf grandchildren: three brothers, Lisyd Wiedemannot Catiforial, Lesker Wiedeman of Portland, Ore. and Don Wiedeman of Norfolk; have sisters. Mrs. Elaine Wilke of Morfolk and Mrs. Dorothy Rentire of Fremont.

She was praceded in death by har husbend, two Birothers, one sister. a son-in law and a greadchild.

Burlat was in the Hillorest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk with Meme for Eunerals of Morfolk in charge of arrangements.

Alta Neelv

Alta Neely 86. of Winside died Sept 9, 1982 at Pierce
Services were held Monday. Sept 13 at the First United Methodist
Crurch in Winside. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds officialed.
Alta May Neely, the daughter of John and Cora Shelley Prince, was born Dec. 27, 1899 near Winside She attended rural school and graduated from Winside High School and Wayne Normal College. She taught school in rural Wayne County. Meadow Grove, Sloux City, Iowa, and Winside. She was united in marriage to Harold Neely on Aug. 12, 1920 at Wayne. The couple were partners in the Casbler Neely Euneral Home and Hardware Store in Winside from 1920 until her husband's drafth in 1935. She was a member of the First United Methodist. Church. United Methodist Women, the American Legian Auxiliary, the Eastern Star, Wayne Chapter 194, and the Library Board.
Survivors include one son. Dr. Jack L. Neely of Scottsdale, Ariz.; three grandchildren. Two great-grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. Library Bassiel Rountree of Alhambra. Calif. Mrs. Leo (Mamie) Jensen of Carroli, and one brother, Guney Prince of South Pasaderag. Calif.

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband, and five brothers. Honorary patibearers were Frank Weible. George Farran, Pr. N. L. Oliman, LeRoy Petersen, Charles Farran and C.B. Misteldt.

Patibearers were John V. Prince, will William Prince, Orville Lage, Berwyn Prince. Cecil Prince and Norman Swanson.
Burnal was, in Pleasant View Cemetery, Winside, with Hiscox Schumai her, Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Floyd Kingston

Floyd Kingston, former Wayne resident, died Thursday, Sept. 9, 1982 at San Jose, Calif He was a former owner of Wayne Cold Storage

county court

Patrick S McCright, Wayne, speeding, \$75. Richard J Hejsek, Wayne, speeding, \$18. Dee Ann Pokett, Wayne, stop sign violation, \$15.





Senior accountants

RECENTLY NAMED TO senior level accounting posi-RECENTLY, NAMED TO senior level accounting posi-tions with the Omaha accounting firm of Arthur Young & Company were Phil. Koeber, formerly of Wayne, and Duane Polodna. Both are graduates of Wayne. State College and are certified public accounts. The two were among five recent promotions made by the ac-counting to senior level practice. All of the new seniors have been with Arthur Young & Company at least two weeks.

Joins local staff

ROSS ARMSTRONG A LIFELONG RESIDENT of Ponca, has recently joined the staff of Centry 21 State-National, inc. of Wayne and Dakota City as a licensed real estate salesman. He will represent the firm in the Ponca and surrounding area, in home, farm and commercial property sales and farm management. Ross, a farmer in Dixon County, has been active as a member of theh Ponca School Board, Dixon County Fair Board and as a 4-H leader. A graduate of Reisch Auction school, Mason City, Ia., he has been engaged in auctioneering for more than 30 years.

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Candidates gear up for contributions

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Competition on University of Nebraska Cornhusker homegame days won't be limited to Memorial Stadium. The candidates for governor will be com-peting on those days for the hearts, the votes and the dollars of the scores of thousands of visitors who trek to Lincoln for the football

ames
Republican Gov Charles Thone is
cheduled to be host to \$15-a-ticket recep
ions at #Me Governors' Manslon before and
ifter each of the tour home games schedul-

fundraising.
Supplementing the Thone war chest is the sale of special commemorative plates. For 529.95. Republican women's clubs are seling plates that depict Thone, the state Capitol, a wheat field and a corn field.
Unlike money paid for a standard fundraising reception, the plates will appreciate in value over the year as collectors items. Those supporters say

For those whose preferences are Democrat, the Kerrey campaign is selling prints of an oil painting by Lincoln artist Keith Jacobshagen for \$25 a piece.

must prize for unorthodox fundraising must go to Curt Donaldson, the Lincoln carpenter who is challenging Republican Rep. Douglas Bereuter in the 1st Congressional District.

To finance his own budget campaign, Donaldson is baking and selfling "Donaldson's New Day Bread" for st a loaf. The secret ingredient in the bread, which won a blue ribbon at the Lancaster County Fair. is "honest" wheat," Donaldson says, the buys wheat directly from farmers for the parity price of \$6.10 a bushel and mills it himself. Donaldson says.

THE ESTIMATE IS FREE -BUT I HAD TO TEAR APART

J.P. Doodles

YOUR CARBURETOR TO MAKE IT,,,

viewpoint

Amendments

The amendments deal with a variety of issues: elimination of the final reading of legislative bills; authorization for use of revenue bonds to develop blighted property; reduction of the time period within which a property owner may pay delinquent property taxes after the property has been foreclosed for nonpayment; reimbursement to legislators for actual expenses incurred; authorization for issuing revenue bonds for construc-tion of water projects; outlawing future establishment of non family corporate farms and ranches.

Of these proposed amendments, five were placed on the ballot by the legislature. The sixth, dealing with family farming, was placed on the ballot through citizen initiative.

Beginning with this issue and for the next several weeks, stories will ap pear in The Wayne Herald concerning the purpose of each amendment and how opponents and proponents view each amendment. Todays story is a general overview of all the amendments.

At the request of the Nebraska Press Association, who prepared the ar ticles, they will appear in a prominent place in the newspaper each Thursday. The proposed amendments will also be published three times in The Wayne Herald as legal publications.

We offer the articles to our readers in order that they become better informed about each issue before casting ballots on Nov. 2. We also urge our readers to not only carefully review each story but to investigate further each amendment through other sources. By becoming familiar with these proposed amendments, the issues and the candidates, Nebraska voters will be able to make better decisions which will have far reaching effects

Fully intends to present resolutions from counties

Hefner said these resolutions request the egislature and its Revenue Committee to be examine the state aid formulas and the shole area of distribution of state funds to

re examine the state aid formulas and the whole area of distribution of state funds to establish more equality in distribution to rural areas and help to relieve the tax burden on real property. The Revenue Committee will be holding hearings on two Study Resolutions. LR 314 and LR 315. at 10 a m. Friday, Sept. 17, at the State Capitol Both resolutions deal with increasing state aid to local governments and analyzing the method of distribution. Hetner urges all concerned citizens to testify at these hearings.

The losses for the local governing bodies in the counties that the lawmaker represents for this fiscal year compared to last year are as follows: in Cedar County. \$185,787. "This amounts to a loss of nearly \$185,757. "This amounts to a loss of nearly



successfully picked the winners of seven of the nine games involved. Mayor Willard Willse this week announced the appointment of R. H. "Dick." Mansen as Wayne's new chief of police.

20 Y EARS AGO

Sept. 13, 1962: Nearly 4,000 area residents braved a city rain Sunday to participate in he Sabin Oral Vaccine clinic at the Wayne Elementary School Mrs. R. B. Roberts. Spokane, Wash. sister of George Mackin, Wayne, filled out a contest entry form while attending the World's Fair. Seattle After she returned home, she was notified that she had won lirst price, a free firp to the World's Fair. Robert Parenti, son of Mrs. Dorothy Parenti, Wayne, received an appointment to the University of Oklahoma where he will teach and work on his doctorate.

Voters leave good impression

Farmers have several ways

potential for such losses. They have come up with a set of common sense suggestions which a prudent grain producer would do well to follow, applying some of the same considerations one would use in choosing a bank. Even though there are federal deposit guarantees, few people would wish to deposit their year's earnings in a bank that was poorly operated-and close to failure.

tions made to farmers arranging to market their grains and soybeans. Deal only with a licensed and bonded elevator/warehouse. Most states require either federal or state licensing. —Require scale lickets marked "sold." "storage." or other appropriate intent, for each load of grain delivered. —Requires a warehouse receipt for grain as soon as it has been delivered for storage.

for protection at elevators



grandstand that evening, Greenslit displayed the uniform that Ak-Sar-Ben generosity had purchased, It was still in good condition with its navy blue cloth and gold braids still shining in the floodlights of

the evening.

On Labor Day, I concluded the holiday at a very special celebration of Wynor's diamond jublies. The evening was cool and closed its main street and all of its citizens, whole families from the youngest to the oldest, gathered to celebrate.

As a part of a program of local failent, nine of the 11 daugntiers of the Elmer Promes Family sang tunes that their parents had laught them. At one point, the whole fown sang fire Bartile Hymn of the Republic with American Hags, waxing pentir in the cool breeze.

—Know your state law regarding elevator regulations and bankruptcies, and your rights in the event of insolvency.
—Be cautious if a firm solicits your business by offering "special" concessions.
—Investigate the financial condition and reputation of the elevator before selling or storing your grain. Review the annual statement of your cooperative.
—Know the grain grading standards. Insist on accurate grades and weights for your grain.

elevator's accounting and/or management personnel.

—Take advantage of government loan programs on grain stored in commercial warehouses.

—Immediately contact the appropriate regulatory authorities if an elevator issues a bad check or cannot make prompt payment. Those who have studied elevator bankruptcies note that there are often symptoms indicative of potential insolvency. Today's successful elevator must have adequate capacity and modern facilities to handle large volume and be well located with respect to transportation, preferably on a good rail facility. Grain producers need to be constantly alert in their marketing and storage activities.

past decade by the increase of coal train traffic.

Safety is also a consideration in the planning and construction of the bypass around three-quarters of Fermont. The bypass should eliminate much of that community's track traffic. Recently my office was notified by the Department of Transportation that it was releasing funds early to allow a possible start this fall on the northeast segment that links Highways 77 and 275 on the north with Highways 30 on the east. If is a recognition of the urgency of Framont's situation.

Through Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis, I have found DOT to be very responsive to Nebraskam' needs: Eartfer this year, the Secretary committed the Department of replacing the bridge over the Missouri River at Nebraska City.

Court action probable

senator merle von minden



With more accurate projections LB 816 probably wouldn't have gotten enough votes to pass.

That is why tham in support of Senator DeCamp's attempt to challenge the validity of the passage of LB 816. The basis for Senator DeCamp's challenge resis on the uncertainty of how many votes were needed to pass LB 816. The presiding officer of the Legislature said it needed only a simple majority, 25. Senator DeCamp claims if needed the approval of 3/5s of the members of the Unicameral, or 30. The result: 29 votes were cast for approval and it was declared passed by the presiding officer.

Article IV-7 of the Nebraska Constitution states that 30 votes are needed to exceed the Governor's recommendation, only 25 votes are needed in the case of LB 816 the Governor's recommendation was \$82.6 million, broken down into several categories with specific dollar amounts earmarked for each category. The Legislature changed the specific dollar amounts of these categories, sometimes granting less money and in other instances exceeding the amount recommended by the Governor, but staying within the total economended amount of \$26.6 million they have not exceeded the Governor's recommended amount of \$26.6 million they have not exceeded the Governor's recommended on amount of sexpended the Governor's recommended on and thus it follows that only 25 votes were desided for

addo,00 in the Legislative District that I represent," he stated. Hefner said these losses are the result of the passage of LB 816 last session, which distributes state aid money more on population than property variations. Hefner and other rural lawmakers opposed LB 816, which established a new formula of distribute \$787 million state aid to local governments across the state. He said all four counties have joined other rural counties in a lawsuit challenging the new state law. way back when

Grain farmers can do a great deal on their own to protect themselves from financial losses and worries and troubles attendant to being caught in a grain elevator bankrupt

Remedial legislation is pending concerning global warehouse laws to improve protections afforded farmers from the losses and extended legal battles shall have been a part of a number of warehouse bankrupticies 5 1365 was passed by the Senate and dependent on subsequent favorable action would grant warehouse receipt holders priority in the distribution of grain elevator assets and would also set up a time frame for settlement of farmers' claims.

for settlement of l'armers' claims

Reasgnable supervision and inspections
by federal and state regulatory agencies are
also an important part of what government
can do to protect farmers who have billions
of bushels of grain representing billions of
dollars of their farming investment stored
in commercial storage facilities. But those
who have been studying the situation say
that individual farmers by following sound
business practices and using good judgment

One of the benefits of serving Nebraska's First Congressional District in the House of Representatives is the opportunity to visit communities throughout the District and meet my Nebraska constituents in their hometowns. Whenever I travel in the First District and participate in local activities, iam always impressed by Nebraskans values and participate in local activities, am always impressed by Nebraskans values and participate and by their sense of their pioneer heritage.

One such occasion this past month was the presentation of an Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor Award to Art Greensitt of Stanton at the Stanton County Fair Greensitt, 97 was recognized for his efforts in taking care of a younger neighbor's property when that neighbor entered a nursing home and for his willtingness to pick up litter when he is walk ing through the community as well as other civic contributions.

In his acceptance, Greensitt acknowledged that this was the second time he has been beneficed at As-Sar-Ben Steller to the header and As-Sar-Ben Sar the trun of

In his acceptance, Greensiti acknowledge that this was the second time he has been a benefactor of Ak-Sar-Ben. At the turn of the century, when he was about 10 and a resident of Surprise in Buffer County Greensitt and another lad played the coroner in the Surprise Band. They were at the railroad station to greet a group of travelling Ak-Sar-Ben ambassadors who, seeing that the two boys did not have band uniforms because they were too small, passed the hat among themselves, and collected the funds on the spot to provide each boy with a uniform

30 YEARS AGO

Sept. 11-4952: Fred Blair sold his mens' clothing business Saturday to A. J. "Pat" Atkins Mr. Blair is retiring. Saturday he observed his 75th birthday. A wreck hex hit Wayne and vicinity during the week Four accidents were reported Mrs. Morris Struve. Wisner, was involved in an accident on Highway 15 as she attempted to pass another car. Mrs. Deibert Alderson, Wayne, was involved in a two car crash west of Wakefield on Highway 35 Sünday morning. Mrs. Emil Westerman lost control of her car when it struck loos gravel and upset south east of Wayne, and Patrotman Clarence Mayhew in afterpiling to pass a stalled truck was approached by a state truck from the south Both drivers swung to the east to prevent crashing but sides of vehicles were darninged. The Wakefield Bowling Atley opened last Monday. Marland Schroeder is manager.

briefly speaking

CanSurmount meeting Monday

A Sioux City surgeon will speak during a CanSurmount meeting Monday, Sept 20. at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria at Pro-vidence Medical Center Dr Charles Johnson will speak on "Cancer from a Surgeon's

Clarkes and Standpoint "
All interested persons, especially victims of cancer and their families, are invited to attend the meeting.

Persons with questions are asked to contact CanSurmount coordinators Ann Barclay, JoAnn Kubik or Mave Middendorf

Allen man honored

Vern Jones of Allen was honored for his 80th birthday during a surprise obserfance held Labor Day in the home of his son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jones of Neola. lowa—Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jones and their other children, including Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasmussen of Denver, and Mrs. Wayne Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and family, all of Ailen.

Camp Luther fall festival

The third annual Camp Luther Fall Family Festival will be held Sunday. Sept. 26 at the camp, located seven miles west and live and a half north of Schuyler. This year's Hawaiian Luau theme will begin with a worship service at 11 a.m. followed with dinner from noon to 1 p.m., and family fun including pony rides, hay rack rides, cake walks, tenns, games and booths from 1 to 4 p.m. Song groups will entertain throughout the afternoon, and the day will conclude withs supper at 5. The only rost for families is for the meals.

Winnie Burns marks 80th

Named to Dean's List

Sandra Jacobmeier of Wayne was recently notified that she has been named to the Dean's List of Academic Distinction at the University of Northern Colorado. To quality for the list students must achieve a quarterly grade point average of 3.75 to 4.00 for the academic year.

Time to Remember' gifts

The American Heart Association, Nebraska Affiliate, an iounces that "A Time to Remember" gifts have been received in the names of Edward Niemann Sr. and Alan Bebee of Wayne. The gifts to the Nebraska affiliate are acknowledged by a card laming the donor and the person in whose honor the donation is easily.

naming the donor and the person in whose honor the donation is made. The gifts to the American Heart Association go towards continued research and community service programs such as high blood pressure. Screenings, classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, as well as continuing education programs for medical professionals and the general public. Persons who would like to honor a relative or friend through A Time to Remember. gift are asked to send the name of the person to be honored, their own name, and that of the person to be honored, their own name, and that of the person to be honored, their own name, and that of the person to be notified. Together with Their check or money order made: payable to the American Heart Association, Nebraska Affiliate to Mrs. Carl Lenti. Wayne County ATTR chairman, 703 E. (0th St., Wayne, Neb., 6878).

Baby shower given

You Are invited

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A shower honoring Mrs. Gordon Bethune and son Aaron of Wayne was held last Thursday evening in the Carroll fire hall. Decorations were in pink and blue, and 21 guests attended from Laurel, Hoskins, Wayne, Nortolk and Carroll. Guests brought their baby pictures. Mrs. Darryl Hahn received a prize for being voted the pretiests baby, and Mrs. Earl Bethune of Norfolk won a prize for tearing out the best baby clothes from newspaper. Hostesses were Pat Sullins of Wayne, and Mrs. Eliwood Pilger. Mrs. Rock Winhenen, Mrs. Terry Roberts, Mrs. Richard Janssen and Mrs. Bill Landanger.

LWML executive board meets

The executive board of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League met Sept. 10 at Camp Luther. Schuyler Attending from this area were Mrs. Orville Nelson, Mrs Harlan Ruwe and Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch of Wayne. Mrs. Ray Prochaska of Wakefield. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder of Laurel

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Rethwisch of Wayne, District President.

The Rev. Eldon Meyer of Seward gave the district report. A Christian leadership training session was led by Mrs. Ruwe of Wakefield, and Mrs. Lor! Predoehl of Beerner, Leaguer editor, presented "Tips on Writing for the Leaguer".

Mrs. Schroeder of Laurel gave the LWML District convention report, and Mrs. Edna Inselman of Leigh gave the 1982 Retreat

report.

Devotions were led by the district counselors, the Rev Richard Arndt of Plainview and the Rev. Rod Meske of Hooper

Palmer-Kardell wed

of Dudley Kardell of Funk in 3 ociock rives bept 4 at Trinity Evangelical Free Church in Holdrege.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Kathryn Palmer of Holdrege and Mrs. and Mrs. Ken neth Kardell of Dixon.

Officiating at the double ring rites was the Rev. Marlin Jones of Holdrege.

Decorations included two large banks of greenery in the back of the sanctuary with 29-branch candelabras at each side accented with arrangements of flowers.

A memory candle was placed in the sanctuary with an arrangement of silk flowers in the bridd's colors.

Guests attending the wedding ceremony were registered by Linda Jensen of Kearney and ushered into the church by Rod Jones of Deerfield, III and Derwin Kardell and David Kardell, both of Dixon.

Wedding music included Time for Joy. This is the Day. Because and My Tribute," soing by Brett Howsden of Lincoln and accompanied by Mary Hamilton of Holdrege.

and accompanied by Mary Hamilton of Holdrege Maid of honor was Deanna Lee of Seaftle. Wash., and matron of honor was Debbie Taliman of Polik, Best man was Daniel Kardell of Wayne. Bridesmands were Valerie Stober of Medicine Hat, Alberta and Lori Patiner of Washington, D. C. and groomsmen were Scott Davison of Holdrege. Don Johnston of Lincoln and Jim Palimer of Holdrege Desirale Fowler of Holdrege was fing bearer.

Her chapel-length gathered tulle veil was sprinkled with pearls and attached to a pear liara, and she carried a cascade of cymbidium orchids accented with slik and fresh flowers in plum, yellow, pink and blue. The bride's attendants wore floor-length huckleberry gowns of sheer textured knit gathered at the wastilines with shirred cumberfunds. A ruffled flounce worn off the shoulders was designed with a U-shaped back

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Each carried a bouquet of purple statice, miniature carnations and yellow pompons with blue and pink miniatures accented with navy silk flowers and ribbon streamers.
The men in the wedding partly were attired in gra'y cutaway tixedoes.
The bride's mother chose a garnet flooringth dress and jacket, and the bridegroom's mother selected an orchid dress, also in flooriength Each wore a cymbidium orchid corsade.

Goshen, Ind.
Cutting and serving the wedding cake were
Wilma Geiselman and Ruttr Peterson, both of
Holdrege, and Mary Anderson of Funk.
The groom's cake was cut and served by
Jeanne Ann Kardell of Wayne and Lynette
Kardell of Dixon
Bonnie Young of Holdrege and Ronda
Binder up of Minden poured, and Lynn Ander
son of Denver served punch.
Following their reremony, the newlyweds
cruised the Bahamas and will make their
home in Funk

home in Funk
The bride, a graduate of Holdrege High
School, attended Trinity Western College and
the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
The bridegroom, a Lauret High School
graduate, is attending Kearney State College.

Family reunions held in several area towns

Wheeler-Pomroy

ding a basket dinner.
The oldest family member present was Elmer Whitford, and the youngest was Holly Trube.
Attending from the furthest distance were Normas Koester and sons Doug and Dennis of Council Bluffs.
Those attending the reunion were given pages which they are asked to fill in with their family history and return to Norma Warner.

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The 55 relatives aftended from
New Ulm, Minn.; Sioux City,
Iowa; Elmwood, Stanton, Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins.



Daniel Maas, two and a half week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maas of Hoskins was the youngest. The Rev. and Mrs. Walter-Cofficers are Mrs. Adrian Burns of Ulrich of New Ulrim attended from Obert, president, and Mrs. Walter-Cofficers are Mrs. Adrian Burns of Ulrich of New Ulrim attended from Obert, president, and Mrs. Walter-Cofficers are Mrs. Adrian Burns of Ulrich of New Ulrim attended from Obert, president, and Mrs. Walter-Cofficers are Mrs. Betty Shipley, secretary Ireasurer, and Ann. Scheurich. Mrs. Betty. Shipley, secretary Ireasurer, and Ann. Scheurich. The 1983 reunion will be held the secred Shidley in September. The source of Shidle New York of Shipley. Secretary Ireasurer, and Ann. Scheurich. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The surface of Shidlen was the youngest. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The surface of Shidlen was the youngest. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The surface of Shidlen was the youngest. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The 1983 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September. The 1983

Walter reunion

Approximately, 50 inembers of the Walter family gathered for a cooperative dinner Sunday at the Senior Citizens Center in Lauret. Those attending same from Clearlake Oaks. Calif. Coon Rapids and Edina, Minin. Minchell and Mount Vernion. 50 Sious. City. Ilowa. Belgrade. Bloomfield. Wakefield, Nortolis, Hartington. Belden. Obert. Col. eridge. Dixon and Lauret. Bertha. Reynolds of Clearlake. Oaks attended from the furthest distance.

where piney members . Officers for the 1983 reunion to be held the second Sunday in September at the Allien park are Basil Wheeler president. Gail Hill, vice president. Pat Nygren, secretary, and Norma Warner, historian



NOTICE

On page 8 of Pamids's* Stock-up Sale scular, a Teknika 8,000 BTU tierceans hast is incorrectly advertised at 159,99, the correct sale price is 99,99, also the Everglois 19,800 BTU terceans haster is incorrectly advertised at 99,99, the correct sele price is 159,99. Please accept our rotost sincers apology for any impartmentages the pay have considered our valued customers.



The annual Wheeler Pomicy family reunion was held at the Allen fire hall on Sunglay with 21 relatives and two duests aftending a basket dinner.

The oldest family months sent work.

Maas reunion

The Willard Maas home in Hoskins was the site of the annual Maas family reunion on Sunday, beginning with a noon picnic din



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Hospital Auxiliary sets goal

MEMBERS OF THE WAYNE COMMUNITY Hospital Auxiliary bave set out this year to raise \$22,241.93 to pay for two new heart monitors, a central station, and two portable telemetry units at Providence Medical Center. Auxiliary president Sheryl portable telemetry units at Providence Medical Center. Auxiliary president Sheryl Marra said the auxiliary hopes to raise much of the money to purchase the new equipment during this year's annual Fall Bazaar, scheduled Nov. 13. Other money will come from the auxiliary's savings. The heart monitors and central station are replacing old equipment at the hospital. The telemetry units, which are a new feature at the hospital, allow the monitoring of heart patients to the central station as they move about the hospital. Pictured with Mrs. Marra at the central station is Louise Jenness, director of nursing at Providence Medical Center. The first meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary is scheduled this Friday at 2 p.m. in the Woman's

Martinsburg Mission Festival

'The families of the late Gustave Eckert met for their an nual reunion on Sunday at Ta Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk Dr E George Becker of Con-cordia Teachers College, Seward, will be the guest preacher at the 10-45 a.m. worship service. Forty nine tamily members at tended the carry in dinner Della Damaree of Atlanta, Ga. was the oldest present, and Tonya Sue Schwanke of Wayne

Descendents of the late William and Elizabeth (Duran) White of Allien held their first reunion Sept 5 at the Ponca fire hall.

The 55 relatives attended from Newton, Kan, Sioux City, Iowa; Omaha, South Sioux City, Wayne, Ponca, Newcastle, Concord, Allen and Dixon.

The next reunion will be held in 1984.

Eckert reunion

Theme of his message will be "Our Mission"

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The Rev Dwayne Lueck, pastor of Trinity and St. John's Lutheran, Newcastle, will be the afternoon speaker for the service, Arapahoe, Neb and Rockford. Other relatives attended from Seattle, Wash.; Yankton, S. D.; Omaha, Amherst, Schuyler, Norfolk and Wayne.

1.15 will preceed the service Starting at 9-43 am. the Sun-day school and all other in-terested persons will view a firm on the efforts of the Lutheran World Relief and their work with feeding and clothing needy in dividuals in over 40 nations

Trinity Lutheran Church, Martinsburg, will celebrate its annual Mission Festival on Sunday, Sept 19

Dr. E. George Becker of Control Dr. E. George Becker of C

Before coming to Concordia. Seward, In 1977, Becker was Dean of Students at Concordia College, Austin, Texas

FASHION NOTES

Tomboy — smart cords in soft cocco, tweeds in rust or avacade with soft, high style blouses, AND THE BEST LOCKING PLANDS IN TOWN — full circle, pleated or slim and fashionably cur. [It is no secret — the colors are just gorgeous.] Come in and choose your outfit now — you may use our popular lay-a-way plan.

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September wedding rites unite Benshoof-Wahrman

solemized in 2 o'clock wedding ritles Sept. 4 at Our Lady of the Plains Catholic Church in Byers, Coto.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Benshoof of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. William Wahrman of Strasburg, Coto.

The newlyweds are making their home in Byers, Coto. follow ing a wedding firlp to Florida

The bride is a 1975 graduale of Greeley West High School in Greeley, Coto., and a 1982 graduate of Bethany Cotlege in Lindsborg, Kan. She is employed as an auditor at the First National Bank in Strasburg.

The bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of Strasburg High School, is attending Arapahoe Community College in Denver Officiating at the couple's double ring ritles were the Rev. Darwin Schlake of Saron Lutheran Church in Strasburg, and Father Andrew Gottschalk of Byers
Decorations included sitk flower arrangements at the allar, and two seven branch candelabras
Don Gerstenberger sang 'Wedding Song' and 'Wedding

candelabras

Don Gerstenberger sang
"Wedding Song" and "Wedding
Prayer," accompanied by
Margle Barnes. Both are of

Margie barnes. Com.

Byers.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride appeared in a white floor length gown of Chantilly (ace, designed with an empire waistline, scooped neckline, and long steeves. A pleated insert.

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accented the front of the gown.
The bride designed her veil, which was frimmed with bridal tutle and attached to a cap frimmed in pearls and rhinestones.
All of the flowers also were made by the bride, including her bouquet of peach slik roses with baby-5 breath and white ribbons.
Maid of honor was Jana Schroeder of Wichita, Kan., and bridesmaids were Michelle Miynar of Elisworth, Kan. and Pam Plymire of Hutchinson, Kan.

Pam Plymire of Hutchinson, Kan.
Their peach dresses were of polyester designed with sheer floral overlays in floor length Each carried a silk peach bou quet
Flower girl was Becky Wahrman of Aurora, Colo Charlle Anderson of Pueblo, Colo served as best man Groomsmen were Don Gerstenberger of Byers, Colo; and Sleve Beck of Walden, Colo The bridegroom was affired in a white fallicoat, and his attendants wore brown tuxedoes with

a white tallcoat, and his attendants wore brown tuxedoes with peach ruffled shirts.

Ushers and candlelighters were the bride's brothers. Bradley Benshoof of Lindsborg, Kan and Perry Benshoof of Wayne

Wayne
For her daughter's wedding,
Mrs Benshoot chose a floor
length dress of rust polyester
styled with a chiffon cape with
schiffli embroidery
Mrs Wahrman setected a
peach and tan polyester dress
also in floor length

community calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

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Immanuel Lutheran Leddies AldFRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
FNC Club, Lavern Harders
Al-Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p. m.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Three M's Home Extension Club: Mrs. Sam. Sch.

Sam Schroeder, 7 30

p.m. World War I Auxiliary. Vet's Club, 7 30 p m Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8

p.m.
Wayne Eagles Auxillary, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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VIIIa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeling. 2 p m
Progressive Homemakers Club, Alma Splittgerber, 2 p m.
LaPorte Club, Margaret Sundell, 2 p.m
Masonic, OES plcinic, Bressler Park, 6 p m
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
VIIIa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
St Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen general meeting, 2 p.m.
New Tops Chapter, Columbus Federal basement, 6 30 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Masonic OES picnic slated

Wayne Chapter No. 194 Order of the Eastern Star held a Past Matrons and Past Patrons Night meeting at the Masonic Temple on Monday Highlighting the event was an inspirational musical program presented by Nancy Fuelberth, music leader, and chorus group' with Shelley Emry as organist Gwen Davie, soloist, sang "One Day at a Time" and "Star of the East."

A special tribute of remembrance was performed in memory of Etta Jackson of Carroll and Alta Neely of Pierce, formerly of Winside. It was announced the Masonic and OES picinic will be held Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. at Bressler Park for family and triends.

A bruef report was given on the fall visulation in honor of Grand Officers of the Grand Chapter of Nebraska and 50 year members by Ruth Grone.

Sixteen members of the Wayne chapter attended the Sept. 1 event in Laurel.

Refreshments following Mon day right's meeting were served to the 44 members by Bev Sturm and her committee.

Next meeting will be Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. with Florence Wiltse in charge of the refreshment committee.

Wayne.

BECKMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beckman, Wayne, a son, Nicholas Duane, 5 lbs., 15½ oz., Sept. 11. Providence Medical Center, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hansen, Holstein, lowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beckman, Wayne.

Great grandparents are Ernest Rohik, Holstein, lowa, and Mrs. Laurine Beckman, Wayne.

arrivals

ALBERT - Mr. and Mrs. John

LBERT — Mr. and Mrs. John Albert, Axtell, a daughter, Latricia Sue, 7 ibs., 4 oz., Sept. 8, Minden Höspital, Minden Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Korn, Wayne, and Mrs. Zita Albert, Bloomington. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nelson, Plainview, and Mrs. and Mrs. Adelph Korn, Wayne.

wayne.

DURANT — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durant, South Sloux City, a son, 7 lbs., 15 oz., Sept. 12, St. Luke's Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Durant, Allen. Great grandmother is Mrs. Kathryn Peters, Seattle, Wash.

Wash.

HOCHSTEIN — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hochstein. Colorado Springs, Colo., a daughter, Nicole Lynn, 7 lbs., 7 oz., Sept. 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hochstein, Wayne, and Mrs. and Mrs. Great grandparents are A. A. Lange, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Pollard and Mrs. Philipott, all of Syracuse, Kan. Nicole joins two sisters, Tonja and Amanda Sue.

MILLER — Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Miller, Wakefield, a daughter, Molly Elizabeth, 8 lbs., 6½ oz., Sept. 8, Providence Medical Center.

briefly speaking

Sunshine officers elected

nine Home Extension Club members held a no-host g Sept. 1 at the Windmill Restaurant for election of of

meeting Sept. I at the Windmill Restaurant for election of of ficers.

New officers are Mrs. Clara Echtenkamp, president: Mrs. Julius Baier, vice president: Mrs. Orollie, Nelson, secretary, Mrs. Thelma Day, treasurer: Mrs. Edna Tietgen, music jeader; Mrs. Irene Geewe, health leader; and Mrs. Gilbert Krallman.

reading leader.
Six members responded to roll call with a four they remember. Honored with the birthday song was Mrs. Thema

remember. Individe which was extended by the club to Mrs. Frene Geewe, Mrs. Edna Tietgen and Mrs. Silbert Kraltman for their work at the Wayne County Fair.

Mrs. Orville Nelson will be the Oct. 6 hostess at 2 p.m.

Final singspiration Sunday

The public is invited to attend the final singspiration at the First Baptist Church in Wayne on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 3 p.m. A fellowship hour will follow.

Hairdressers meet in Wayne

Lucile Duerr of Lincoln, a member of the Nebraska Hair Fashion Committee, presented the latest style releases for the fall and winter during a workshop Sunday in Wayne. An estimated 25 members of the District I National Hair-dressers and Cosmotologists Association attended the workshop, entitled "American Shapes," which was held at the Amber Inn.

Amber Inn.
Among those attending were officers of Norfolk Affillate 5 of the National Hairdressers and Cosmotologists Association, including Mitch Nissen of Wayrie, president; Hazel Mayo of Wayrie, vice president: Hazel Engle of Wayrie, secretary; and Espearance Jackson of Pilger, treasurer.
Also attending was Marie Fuchtman of Fremont, a district

director.
Nissen said Norfolk Affillate 5, the local organization, meets
the second Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in joining
is asked to contact him.

Seven attend Hillside

Hilliside Club held its first meeting of the year on Sept. 7. Seven members met in the home of Irene Temme, answering roll call with results of the bulb and seed exchange held in March 1982. Secret sisters were drawn for the year and cards furnished the entertainment. Receiving prizes were Laurine Beckman and Dorothy Grone.

Florence Rethwisch will be the Oct. 5 hostess at 2 p.m.



Mrs. James Wahrman

JoElia Wahrman of Strasburg registered the 250 guests who at-tended a reception at the Our Lady of the Plains fellowship hall in Byers following the ceremony.

Giffs were arranged by Marcia Musslewhite of Aurora. Colo., Lori Johnson of Lindsborg, Kan., and Karlene Benshoot of Carroll

and Karlene Benshoot of Carroll
The wedding cake was cut and
served by Vernice Wacker of
Greetey and Janice Burroughs of
Strasburg Margie Weish of Dan
bury poured, and Jeri Wahrman
of Strasburg served punch
Waitresses were Marcia
Musslewhite and Jeanette
Wahrman of Aurora

engagements

Korn-Edmonds

Making plans for an Oct. 23 wedding at St. Mary's Cath hurch in Wayne are Jodene Korn and Steve Edmonds. I

Making plans for an Oct. 23 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne are Jodene Korn and Steve Edmonds, both of Omaha.

Miss Korn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Korn of Wayne. A 1979 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and a 1980 graduate of Omaha College of Health Careers, she is employed as a dental assistant.

Her flance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Edmonds of Omaha, was graduated from South High School in Omaha in 1974 and attended Metro Tech Community College. He is a surveyor with Elliott and Associates.

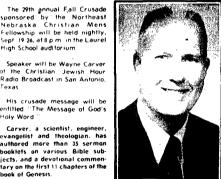
Trongaard-Schuttler

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Making plans for an Oct 23 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wakefield, are Kari Trongaard and Keith Schuttler.

Their parents are Mrs. Marion Trongaard and the late Hollis Trongaard of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schuttler of Wayne.

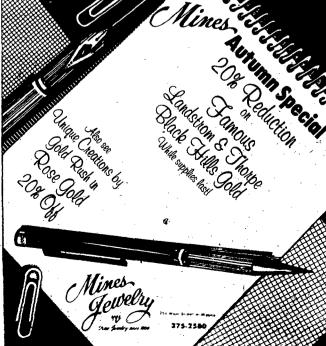
The bride elect, a 1976 graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School in Council Bluffs, attended Creighton University in Omaha and Wayne State College. She is employed as an agent for Northwestern Muhal Lite Insurance Co., Wayne Her flance was graduated from Wayne Carroll High School in 1978 and from Western Iowa Technical College in Sioux City in 1980. He is employed as a machinist at Wayne Aulo Parts.

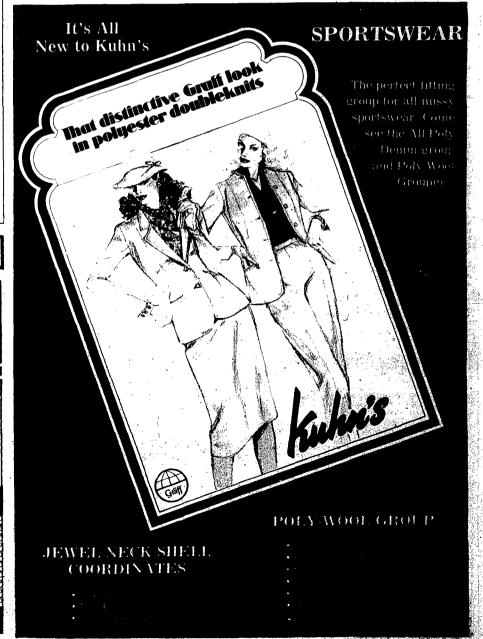




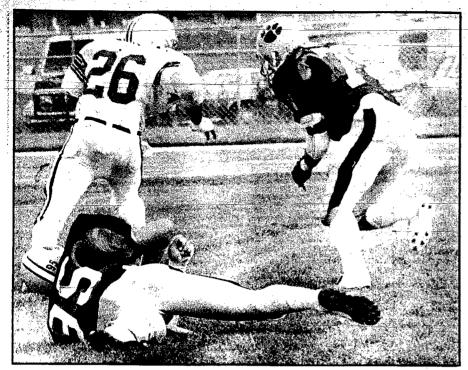
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STEVE HAWKINGS (75), Wayne State defensive after Kirk Schroeder (95) makes the initial hit to slow player of the week, chases after a Chadron State back him down.

Winside Invitational

Bears win second tourney of year

st Nebraska. but relying on a balanced in effort, the Laurel Bears captured their nd voileyball tournat tittle of the year by ling the Winside Invita

clark Laurel eliminated Wakefield on Monday and then deteated Osmond in Tuesdays semifinals and Coleridge in the champion

Laurel eliminated Waketield on monoay and then deteated Osmond in Tuesday's semitinals and Coleridge in the champion ship match.

I m pretty darn proud of these girls, said Laurel coach Dwight Iverson after his team claimed the title at about 10.40 pm. Tuesday after five hours of volleyball.

If was a long evening and if took a total team effort. I can't single out anyone, "I ver son continued. "We played six sets and we suffered a letdown in the middle set both times. But, we came back and that shows the character of this squad."

Laurel takes title game.

After getting off to a slow start, the Bears put their game together to defeat Coleridge 15-6, 11-15, 15-11 Tuesday night.

The first set started off close but the serving of Patsy Thompson and Jean Lufe put Laurel shead to stay at 10-6 and 13-6. Renee Gadeken added a couple of good spikes. The Bears seemed to be cruising toward victory in the second set when things backfired. An 11-6 lead turned into an 11-15 loss as Coleridge scored nine unanswered points. The serving of Coleridge's Teri Arduser was the turning point.

Laurel bounced back in the third set to take early leads of 3-0 and 5-1 behind the spiking of Jean Lufe. Coleridge radiused for a 6-5 lead and the fine serving of Sandy Stallbaum led to a 9-5 Coleridge advantage Arduser's net game aided the Buildogs. At that point, the Bears took over. With Cam Crookshank serving and Jean Lufe leading method to 19-7 Coleridge of the serve back and threatened once again by cutting Laurel's lead to 14-11.

Gadeken's ace spike gave Laurel the ball

and Osborne served the winning point.

For the match, Laurel hit 87 percent of its serves. Osborne had 11 serve points. Thomp son scored 8. Lute had 6. Crookshank had 3 and Jana Cunningham. Gadeken and Sherry each added three.

Osborne made 24 good sets in 24 tries and Crookshank had 9 good sets in 19 aftempts. At the net, Lute had one of her finest performances with 13 of 15 spikes. Gadeken rockeled 120 14 spikes, Crookshank hit 8 of 10 and Thompson had 6 of 8.

Laurel showed in the fournament that five or six players can spike the ball well and three or four can set accurately. Gadeken: He Bears' strongest spiker, rarely has to worry about returns on her booming spikes. Iverson said he felt Thompson played real well in Tuesday's matches and that Lue came on strong in the third set of tige championship match.

Bears turn back Osmond.

Spunky. Osmond. Threatened. 16. upset Laurel in Tuesday's semitinar round match but the Bears prevaited 15 7 5 15 15 8 Jana Cunningham and Kim Sherry each scored eight. Patsy. Thompson and Carol. Osborne: added four apiece. As a filterin Laurel hit 84 percent of its serves.

Osborne made 30 good sets in 30 aftempts and Cam. Crookshank was 19 for 19. Gadeken led the winners at the net with 19 of 13 spikes. Jean Lute was 7-of-7, Crookshank was 6-of 6 and Cunningham was 5-of 5.

Wakefield loses is two.

In a surprisingly quick match. Laurel downed Wakefield 15 8, 15 2, in Monday's tirst round action. The Tronans led 6 1 in the first set but Laurel overcame its slow start to jump out in front 11-6 behind the powerful serving of Renee Gadeken.

Gadeken and Wakefield is Shelly Krusemark, two of the leading-net players in the Lewis, 8 Clark Copterence, exchanged several spikes. Both teams made some nice saves but the Bears hit top form and cruised to a 15 2 win in the second set.

Wakefield the tils low mark of 84 percent serving ouccess in the match. Leading

forward to playing them in the regular season."

For Laurel, Jana Cunningham and Kim Sherry each scored seven points, Renei-Gadeken scored six and Cam Crookshank and Carol Osborne made four each The Bears hit 90 percent of their serves. "Tookshark was 18 for 16 and Osborne was 10 of 10 in the setting department. Cunningham had tive tpikes while Gadeken and Patry Thompson hit four apiere. Host Winside is eliminated. The nost feam was eliminated from action in the seven team fournament when Osmond scored a 15-4, 15-2 victory. The Wildcats had trouble setting the ball and covering Osmonds. "press. Missy and covering Osmonds." press. Missy

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First round results

Second round results
Coleridge over Wynot
Laurel over Osmond
Consolation round
Osmond over Wynot

A defensive struggle

Fourth quarter dooms Cats

For the second year in a row, Wayne State saw, two fourth-quarter touchdown passes by Chadron State spoil their season opener. Last year the Eagles railled for a 16-13 winjust Saturday they posted a 14-0 victory. Wayne State will try to rebound at home next Saturday as Doane visits for WSC's nomecoming. Kickoff time is 2 p.m. in Wayne's Memorial Stadium. Chadron quarterback Scott Wickard engineered last year's comeback, and he pioted the Eagles to this year's victory as well. His 46-yard scoring pass to Robert Hart caught. Wayne State in a safety-bitt with 11-25 to play in the game, and he lotted a 36-yard toss to Jim Fairfield with just 24 to play for the final taily.

The game was a defensive struggle all the way. Wayne State held Chagron to 195 yards in total offense, but the Wildcats could manage only 159 of their own. Both teams totalled 10 first downs, and both completed 8 of 21 passes.

tionable for Safurday's battle with Doane. Linebacker Steve Besch (sophomore, Belmond IA.) suffered a hip pointer but is expected to be at full strength by Safurday; Junior split end Scott Hallsfrom (Wakefield) caught three second-hall passes for 52 yards to lead the receivers. Tailback Mike Mejstrik (senior, Norfolk) led the ballcarriers with 40 yards on 11 carries, and returned two punts for 21 yards. Linebacker Ron Gillbert (senior, Waterloo IA.) paced the strong defensive effort with 81 tackles and a 26-yard interception return to set up-WSC's deepest scering threat. Safety Jay Sandy (senior, Sloux City IA.) and tackle Steve Hawkins (junior, Godfrey IL.) had 11 stops each, and Hawkins knocked two passes down.

Safety Ken Kohlhof (junior, Moville IA.) had nine stops, while linebacker Steve Besch had eight tackles and a fumble recovery before suffering a hip injury.

Chadron's Wickard passed for 147 yards

Chadron's Wickard passed for 147 yards on eight completions in 21 tries with one in terception. Fairfield caught half his comple tions for 65 yards to lead the Eagle receivers Fullback Willy Long carried 23 lines for 65 yards to lead the game in

times for 65 yards to lead the game in rushing. Wayne's two best opportunities to score came late in the first half. Ron Gilbert set up the first chance by picking off a Wickard aerial and returning it 26 yards to the Eagle 0. The Wildcats moved to the Chadron 13 before a penalty stalled the drive.

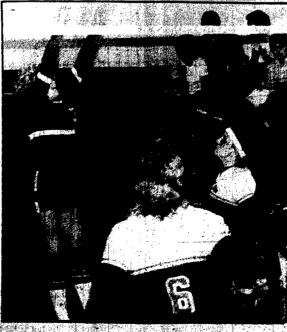
The Wildcat defense gave Wayne one more chance to score when Besch pounced on a Chadron fumble with six seconds to go

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Wayne State	G	e	0	0-0	
•	CSC			WSC	
First downs		10		10	
Rushes-yards	31-48		40-79		
Passing	8-21-1		8-21-2		
Passing yards	147		80		
Total plays yards	5	2-195		62-159	
Fumbles-lost		1-1		2-1	
Penalties yards		4-36		4-26	
Punts-average	9	32.7		8-37.3	



LAUREL'S VOLLEYBALL team whoops it up in celebration of a championship in the Winside Invita-

Homecoming foe brings even record to town





LAUREL'S RENEE Gadeton collect the ball and Wakefleje's Krusemerk blocks it. Other Laural players electored are Corol Osbe

area volleyball

Wayne places second

It was a long day but a successful one for the Wayne Blue Devils in, the North Bend Invitational volleyball tournament held Saturday. Wayne placed second in the lourney.

Wayne deleated Schuyler 15-9, 13-15, 15-6 in first round play, then topped Clarkson 157, 15-11 before losing 13-15, 15-9, 5-15 to Columbus Scotus in the champianship match.

The Blue Devils left Wayne early Saturday morning and returned at about midnight from the one day tourney. Coach Mauls Dalton said her team played well with some tough marches.

The locals nearly won the fille. Wayne led Scotus 13-9 in the first set of their match but ended up losing 13-15. The Devils won the second set 15rd and then lost the third set.

Tamle Murray was leading server in the tournament with 28 points with four aces. Lisa Jacobsen served for 21 points and three aces. At the net. Missy Stotlenberg made 54 spikes for 20 aces and Deb Prenger had 59 spikes for 19 aces.

Fran Gross led the team with five blocks. Setter Murray made 149 good sets for 99 percent accuracy.

Winside team improves

Winside coach Marle Daugherty was pleased with the improvement she saw in her team Friday night, despite a two-set loss to Osmond prior to the Winside-Osmond football game. Osmond won the match 15-13, 15-2. The Wildcats led 12-2 and 13-4 in the first set but Osmond scored 11 consecutive points. Leading scorer for Winside was Susie Peterson with four points in the first

scorer for Winside was Susie Peterson with four points in the first game.

"The girls looked real good. They set the ball well and husfled," Dougherty said about the first set against Osmond.

In junior varsity action, Osmond won 11-1 and 11-4. Julie Brug geman scored three points and Pam Peter added two to round out the scoring.

Allen gets 1st win

The first victory of the season came Tuesday night for the Allen volleyball team with a 14-16, 15-10, 17-15 road win over Ponca. Pam Kavanaugh scored 12 service points, Tamle Jewell scored nine and Shelly Williams scored eight for the Eagles. Michelle Harder had 20 good spikes in 28 attempts at the net and eight were for aces Taml Jewell made 36 of 37 good sets.

Coach Gary Troth said he felt his team improved from its previous performance "Ponca is a good defensive leam and we set and hit the ball well." Troth said "Everyone was a foll more consistent and we're serving better. We look for our consistency to keep improving."

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The Eagles trailed 11-14 in the final set and with three service changes Ponca had plenty of chances to win. Allen held off and outscored the hosts 6-1 to clinch the match. The winners hit 72 of 76 serves for 94-7 percent success.
In junior varsity action, Allen lost 5-11, 2-11. The freshman match was won by Ponca 5-11, 11-4, 11-5. Troth said he thought his B leam played alright for its first outing and added that the C team passed well.

The Eagles are scheduled to host Emerson Hubbard tonight Thousday.) in Lewis & Clark Conference action.

Zeiss leads Lady Cats

A full weekend of action gave the young Wayne State College ady Wildcat volleyball team a dose of needed experience as they noved their record to 3.4 on the season in games on Friday and

Saturday.

Head coach Ernie Kovar took his squad on the road again yesterday (Wednesday), when they Lady Cats traveled to Sloux City for a triangular against host Morningside College and South Dakota University. The team will backtrack to Sloux City again on Saturday. Sept. 18 to participate in the Briar Cliff Tournament, set to start at 9 a.m.

On Friday evening. WSC went 1:2 with teams from Midland Lutheran College, St. Mary's of Omaha and Briar Cliff College in Rice Auditorium.

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In the first match, the lady Cats came off a first set loss to defeat Midland in three games, 6-15, 15-5, 15-9. Scoring power came in the form of freshman Jill Zelss (Wayne) who scored 11 points, including seven consecutive points and four ace serves in the deciding final set. Senior Annette Relman (Butte) and junior Becky Frahm (Yutan) led the assist column with six and seven respectively.

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A trio of players, Anne Montag (junior, David City), Bobbie Gierman (sophomore, South Sloux City) and Beth Erickson cophomore, South Sloux City) and Beth Erickson cophomore, Sloux City) led play at the net, downing four spikes each in the three sets. Erickson also tailled four dinks.

The Lady Cats fell in the next meth, losing in two games to St. Mary's, 16-14, 15-6. Montag led the scoring with five points, along with downing three spikes. Teammates Glerman and Erickson continued their strong net play, each recording for downed spikes.

The final match of the evening began much the same as the first, with WSC losing in the first set, 15-10. They came back in the second to win 15-3, but were unable to hold out through the final set, losing, 15-8. Zeiss again was the leading scorer, serving up seven points, including two ace serves.

Sophomore Mary Kay Becker (Norfolk) along with Andra Jones (sophomore, Omaha) and Montag drilled three downed spikes. Reiman and Frahm each totaled six assists.

For the evening, Zeiss totaled 19 points, including seven ace serves. Frahm led in assists with 21, followed by Reiman with 17. Erickson and Gierman each had 10 downed spikes, along with Becker who had eight. Erickson also led the dink category with eight.

On Saltvday the Lady Cats split at a triangular held at Orange Ci-

eight.

On Saturday the Lady Cats split at a triangular held at Orange City defeating Augustana (S.D.) in the first match 9-15, 15-12, 15-6 and losing to host Northwestern 12-15, 7-15

Frahm led scoring on the day with 11 points, and added nine assists. Teammate Jones followed with 10 points. Relman totaled 12 assists for the afternoon Becker, Erickson and Gierman all had

"The team played well Friday night," said Kovar. "The level of competition was fairly even, and this made for exciting volleybath, both for the players and the tans."

On Saturday, Kovar said he felt the girls were "a little ttat." "We had good team enthusiasm against Augustana, and played the game enthusiasm against Augustana, and played the game exercises the Wayne junior varsity rootball team opened its season with a 32-0 thrashing of West getting fired, and sees work on conditioning important in the coming weeks."

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Whorlow, Wacker tie for sr. golf title

Whorlow shot a 44 38—82 and Wacker shot a 40 42—82 in the overall competition based on gross score. Harold Ingalis placed third with a score of 40 46—86 and Wayne Marsh finished fourth at 43 45—88.

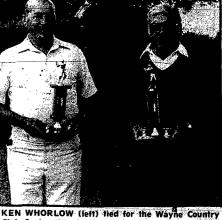
Competition was also held in age divisions based on net scores after handicaps were subtracted. Winners were: Willie Lessman in the 55-59 age groun Darrett

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Age 65-69: 1. George Thorbeck, 93-22=71: 2. Mel Brown, 121-50=71: 3. Dale Gutshaff, 89-17=72.

Age 70 and over: 1. Gordy Nuernberger, 87-22=65; 2. Floyd Burt, 90-24=66; 3. Dick Arm-strong, 96-28=66.



KEN WHORLOW (left) fied for the Wayne Country Club Senior title Sunday and Wayne Marsh (right) placed fourth. Don Wacker fied Whorlow and a playoff was scheduled last night. Harold ingalls placed third. Wacker and ingalls left the golf course before results were complete and were unavailable for pictures.

Cross country squad finishes fourth

Wayne coach Harold Macleewski was pleased with his cross
ountry team's season opening
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Northeast Nebraska powers

edged out Rock County for the
fourth spot.

Team standings: 1. Crofton 30,
Naper 39, 3. O'Nelli 65, 4.
Wayne 88, 5. Rock County 90, 6.
Bloomfield 103, 7. Albion 113, 8.
Ainsworth 114, 9. Hartington CC
127, 10. Plainview 155, 11. Laurel

Northeast Nebraska powers

No wayne coach Harold Macie-jewski was pleased with his cross country leam's season opening performance F-iday. The young Blue Devils placed fourth in an 11 leam field at the Plainview In-vitational.

one in the third and two in the fourth.
Wayne's wishbone offense racked up 206 yards passing and 99 yards rushing for the contest. Kevin Maly was leading rusher with 74 yards and Pete Warne was leading receiver. The Blue Devils made 11 first downs.
Maly sprinted 55 yards for Wayne's first touchdown and Brad Moore passed 33 yards to Pete Warne for the second TD. That ended the scoring in the first half.

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In the third quarter, Maly cored from four yards out. Chris Wieseler made a three-yard ouchdown run in the fourth period and Carl Urwiler added the second out the

Ainsworth 114, 9. Hartington CC 5,000: merer-iccourse. Blaine Johs 1127, 10. Plainview 155, 11. Laurel 1156. A lotal of 56 runners from 12 5. Chools competed in the meet but only 11 teams participated in the 1150 million 1150 million 1150.

21:37. David Remer, Wayne's fifth runner, completed the race in 48th position with a time of 25:12. The top four times on each team are counted.

The winning individual was Tim Sobotka of O'Neill who broke the 17-minute barrier with a time of 16:55.

Wayne reserves ran a 4,000-meter race with Glenn Elliott finishing in 17:21, David Meton finishing in 18:49 and Jim Hartman completing the race in 19:49.

Wood Plumbing wins in final outing

for Wood Plumbing of Wayne as the locals won five consecutive games to claim the championship in the Class B'division of the Sioux Falls Slow Pilch Softball Tournament this past weekend. The Nebroaska Class B state champions defeated Sloux Falls Merchants 17 1. Wentworth Johnsons of Sloux Falls 4.2, Okoboji 10.3. Slouxland Merchants 8.0 in a rematch. Deb Bodenstedt hilt a sizzling 823 average with 14 hits in 17 trips to the plate Donna Kelly and Jo McElvogue each batted 565, Deb Poehling batted 529, Paula Rager hil 500, Kathy Milligan had an average of 470, Marilyn Strate batted 444. Other hitters with at least a 300 everage were Jolene Bennett with an giverage of 375 and Deb Janssen who batted 320. Becky Kelley and Sue Wood Plumbing 8, Siouxland Merchants 9. The champions is 5. Dec champions is 5. Dec champions is 5. Tec champions is 5. Tec champions is 5. Tec champions is 5.000 for the squad Merchants 9. Tec champions is 5.000 for the squad Merchants 9. Tec champions is 5.000 for the squad Merchants 9. Tec champions is 5. Tec ch

to not stocking scholars in the first inning, Bodenstedt tripled, Strate hit a sacrifice and Rager, Milligan, Donna Kelly and Benneft hit con-



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secutive singles as Bodenstedt, Rager and Milligan scored. Strate scored in the second on a hit by Keily. Strate and Milligan scord in the fifth on base hits by Bennett. Poehling and Milligan and Mill

Bennett. Poehling and McElvogue and Strate and Jansen scored in the sixth. Bodenstedt. McElvogue and Strate had three hils each. Strate scored three times and Poehling. Bennett. Kelly and Rager collected two hils aplece. Wood Plumbing 10, Slouxland Merchants 0: In the first meeting bittiyeen the two fearms, Wayne scored four runs in the first Inning, tive in the fourth and one in the fifth. Bodenstedt was 3-for-3 with the revenue Becky Kelley-scored Iwo runs and Donna Kelly

at 3-for-4, Becky Kelley at 3-for-5 and Strate, Rager, Milligan, McElvogue and Poehling with two hits each.

Trailing 2-o, the winners pushed five runs across in the second inning and five more in the sixth.

Wood Plumbing 4, Wentworth 2: In a close, low-scoring affair. Milligan and Bodenstedl added Wood's final two runs. The local led 2-0 after one inning when Bodenstedt and Becky Kelley scored. Rager and Donna Kelly had key hits. Wentworth scored one run in

Bodenstedt and Rager each had three hits and Milligan, Don-na Kelly, Poehling and McElvogue collected two hits

Wood Plumbing 17, Sloux Falls Merchants 1: In a mismatch, the Wayne women clubbed Sloux Falls in the opening game of the fourney. Strate had three hits, Bodenstedt' had a homer and single and Milligan, Kelty and Poehling each added two singles.

and Layne Lueders with seven each and Wijeseler with six. said that Moore and Maly both passed well for the Devils. Wayne will host Pierce at 4 p.m. Monday

There was plenty of offense to spare as the Wayne junior varsity football learn opened its season with a 320-brashing of West Point CC Monday at Wayne.

The Blue Devils scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the third and two in the football.

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The first contest of the year resulted in our top entry missing only one prediction. Dean Schram of Wayne missfired only on Stanford's win over Purdue.

Ken Loberg, Duane Smith (Wayne) and Joe Coble (Wakefield) each erred only on two predictions. The tle-breaker game of Chadron over Wayne State 14-0 broke the tle. Loberg was declared the winner, being the only one to pick Chadron over Wayne State.

Congratulations to our Winners. They were awarded gift certificates redeemable at the following Wayne locations:

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Sports briefs

Wayne Swim Club opens practice

The-Wayne Swim Club is scheduled to open practice for new members and young members on Monday. Sept. 27 at the Wayne State College swimming pool. Practice will be from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. for new members and swimmers who are eight years or younger. The rest of the Wayne Swim Club will begin practicing at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 4. Practices will be held Monday through Thursdays. New members are welcome to attend. For more information call Dick DeNaeyer at 375-2245. Clindy Swarts at 375-3251, Jim Paige at 375-3279 or Dave Kruse at 375-2575.

Horse show in Laurel

An open horse show will be hosted by the Laurel Bit and Bridle 4-H Club on Sunday (Sept. 19) beginning at Airdale at 10:30 a.m. This annual event is used as a fund raiser for the 4-H club.
Registration is open to anyone the day of the event, or by contacting Gerry Cunningham or Mrs. Charles Thomas both of Laurel

Laurel golf champs determined

The Cedarview men's golfing league from Laurel came to a close last Wednesday, with a playoff between the winners of the first haif and the second half. The first haif winners were Greg Urwier. Chars Paulson. Randy Swanson and Gary Lute. Second half winners Ted Huetlg, Jeff Neese. Harold Burns and Dick Collins won the champion ship trophies by winning the playoff.

Baseball tryouts at Creighton U

Conference standings

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dra Gathje 180, 197, 515, Nancy Sherer 190, Jo McElvogue 188, 518, Airce Rohde 184, 186, 533, Esther Hansen 183

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL **PRENGER'S**

sports slate

Thursday, Sept. 16 Volleyball: Emerson-Hubbard at Allen Volleyball: Laurel at Plainview Volleyball: Wakefield at Wausa

Friday, Sept. 17

Football: Allen at Homer Football: Plainview at Laurel Football: Ponca at Wakefield Football: Wayne at Randolph. Football: Bancroft at Winside Cross country: Wayne at Scotus Inv.

Saturday, Sept. 18 Football: Doane at Wayne State (homecoming) Volleyball: Wayne State in Briar Cliff Tourney

Monday, Sept. 20 Football: Pierce at Wayne junior varsity

Tuesday, Sept. 21 Volleyball: Allen at Beemer Volleyball::Wakefield at Hartington Volleyball: Norfolk at Wayne Volleyball: Wausa at Winside

Thursday, Sept. 23

Creighton University has been selected as one of five host sites for baseball tryouts for spots on United States feams which will play in the Pan-Am games in the summer of 1982 and in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles William Booth College World Series Park, at 24th and Center in Omaha, will be the site of the tryouts on October 9-10. Tryouts are open to all amateur baseball players. After the tryouts, is players will be selected as the representatives of the Midwest region and they will be invited to additional tryouts in Texas next summer where the teams will be chosen. Also, after the leam is chosen the Creighton baseball feam will play two exhibition games against the squad. "We are happy to be hosting these tryouts," CU Coach Dave Under wood said. "This is the first time an Olympic team has ever been chosen, as 1984 will be the first time baseball has been included in the Olympics." Underwood said a committee of local coaches will evaluate the players and make the selection of those players who will be invited to players and make the selection of those players who will be invited to underwood said a committee of local coaches will evaluate the players and make the selection of those players who will be invited to Texas. The coaches involved, in addition to Underwood, will be Bob Gates from Nebraska Omaha, Guy Murray. Kearney State. Kerb Kupter, Bellevue College, and Bill Olson, Northwest High School over Norfolk team

Wayne's eighth grade football The hosts took over at Wayne's learn opened its season Tuesday five yard line and scored in two with a 146 victory over Norfolk plays
Catholic's junior high feam at Leading rushers for coach Al

Catholic's junior high team at Norfolk
The-Blue Devils scored one touchdown in the first quarter and another in the third and then gave up Norfolk's only TD in the final period.
The first Wayne touchdown came after the opening kickoff return. Russell Longe scored from five yards out. The point after attempt failed when a pass from Ted Lueders to Kevin Criess was knocked down.
The Blue Devils struck again in the third quarter following a tumble recovery by Kevin Griess at the 40-yard line. A series of short runs was capped when Lueders.

tive yard line and scored in two plays
Leading rushers for coach Al Hansen's squad were Longe with five carries for 44 yards, Lueders with three carries for 12 yards. Jon Stotlenberg with four carries for 9 yards. Bill Lisks with five carries for 13 yards and Alan Foote with four carries for 13 yards to 13 yards and 14 yards and 15 yards 15 yards 15 yards 16 yards 17 yards. Longe had one for 7 and Kevin Griess had one for 7.
Defensively, Stotlenberg in 16 yards 17 yards 18 yards 19 ya

Detensively, Stollenberg in-tercepted a pass, Kevin Griess made two fumble recoveries and Troy Wood recovered another fumble. Leading tacklers were Lueders with seven, Liska with five. Stollenberg with four, Footle with four, Mark Creighton with four and Wood with four.

Norfolk scored after a 15 yard penalty and a mixup on a punt Next action is scheduled Tues day Sept 28 at Hartington CC

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Hall of Fame inductions set

Two great names in Nebraska ports will be entered into the Vayne State College Hall of ame during induction eremonies this Saturday at alfilme of the Wayne State vs. loane Homecoming football

Bob Schnitzier, a fremendously occessful high school coach at aftie Creek, and Burt Matthles, ow the chief probation officer ir the Nebraska district of the S. Court System, will be the 82 honorees.

Burt Matthies is a native of Stanton and à Stanton High graduate now living at 16021 Mar-tha Circle in Ornaha. He joined



Burt Matthies

the service after graduation from Stanton High, then enrolled at Wayne State in 1962. He received his degree in physical education with a minor in biological science from WSC in 1966.

11 touchdowns as a freshman and 12 as a suphomore.

He averaged more than 100 yards per game during both his sophomore and junior seasons, and better than 80 per game during his career. He is the number—three all-time rushing leader in WSC history with 2.882 yards, and fourth in total offense with 2.958 yards. Wayne State was 21-14 during his playing days. He also handled punting chores as a senior, boasting a fine 43.4 yard average including an 81-yard aboot against the University of Minnesola-Morris. He was captain his senior year.

haln his senior year.

Matthies earned all-conference honors all four years, and was an honorable mention All-American during three of those seasons.

Following his Wildcaf career, Matthies was a ninth-round draft choice of the NFL's Los Angeles Rams. After not making the squad, he returned to Nebraska and played for several seasons with the semi pro Omaha Mustangs. In 1980, he was named to he Nebraska Football Hall of Fame.

Upon his return to Nebraska, he taught for six years in Omaha. He was then hired by the U.S. Courts as a probation officer, and was then promoted to the post of chief probation officer for the Nebraska district of the U.S. Court System.
Burt and wife Dorothy have two children: 12 year old son Brett, and nine year old daughter Michelle

Bob Schnitzler hails from Hum phrey and is a Humphrey High graduate now leaching and coaching in Battle Creek. He at tended WSE from 1957-61 and earned his degree in physical education with an industrial arts minor.

He was captain of the 1940 toot-ball squad that won five and lost four, playing hatfback and fullback and returning kicks. He was Wayne State's "Most Valuable player"in baseball his senior year, parting .401 on a Team that lost to Omaha Univer-sity 7-6 in 10 innings to narrowly miss a berth in the small college world series. Following his graduation from

sity 7-6 in 10 innings to narrowly miss a berth in the small college world series.
Following his graduation from WSC, he faught for one year at Humphrey St. Mary's. The next year he was hired at Battle Creek High, and has been there for the past 21 years.
He has coached 17 all-staters and seven Shrine 8 bowl football players. Heading into the 1982 season, his football teams have posted a phenomenal 140-42-5 record, while his girl's basketball teams are an equally impressive 128-25.
His track squads won both the 1981 and 1982 Class C state championships, and his 1981 football team was Class C champion. He has coached eight individual state track champs. His 1979 girl's basketball team was Class C runner-up.
Schnitzler was the North coaching staff in the 1982 Shrine Bowl. He was named the 1981 "Coach of the Year' by both the Omaha World-Herald and the Nebraska Coaches Association. He has coached a number of alhitetes who have gone on to become successful college performers. Currently, Battle Creek football players now active in college include Wayne State's Rob Tiedgen, Midland College's Jay Praeuner, and Wade Praeuner.

lege include Wayne State's Rob Tiedgen, Midland College's Jay Praeuner, and Wade Praeuner, Robb Schnitzler, and Marty Mullins at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Wayne State women's basketball letter winner Sue Juhlin is also a Schnitzler product. Bob and wite Lorraine are the parents of Sandra Schnitzler Gnirk, 21, Jean, 20, Robb, 19, Craig, 18, Linda, 15, and Mark, 17

The hall of Fame Inductees will be hosted at a brunch on Satur day morning. They will formally be honored at halftime of the Wayne State-Doane game, which will kick off at 2 p.m. They will also be recognized at a post-game gathering at the Wayne Country Club.

This is the sixth year of hall of Fame selections. Since its inception, 26 individuals have been honored by inclusion in the hall of Fame, and its attilised Hall of Contributions. Honores are selected by a committee composed of members of the Wayne Second Guessers Club and members of the Wayne State faculty and staff.





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worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening worship,
7:30 a.m.

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I mile East of Country Club
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
unday: Sunday school, 10
12. worship, 11; evening ser-; worship, 11, 2, 7 p.m. , 7 p.m. ednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship, -8:30. a.m.; inday school, 9:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Edward Carter, paster) Sunday r. Sunday church school, 30 a.m.; morning worship, 145; coffee fellowship, 11; even-g worship and fellowship, 7 m; Singspiration (Hird Sun-ay evening of each month), 7.

Tuesday: "Time Out for Small Fry"; Good News Club for all youngsters. Gannaway home, 923 Windom St., 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek service, 7 p.m.: Diaconate meeting (second Wednesday of each month), 9:15 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Alfona
Missouri Synod
(Ray Greenseth, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday: School, 9:15
m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: Bible study, 2 p.m.

san, 0.13 p.m., chancer char rehearsal, 7. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 å.m.; offee 'n conversation, 10:30; church school, 10:45; Camp Fon-hanelle barbecue, noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Morning Glories Group, 9:30; Naomi Group, 2 p.m.; Theophilus Bible Study, 2; Gospel Seekers Group, 8; Sisters of Patience Group, 8; trystees meeting, 8. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Christian)
1110 East 7th
(tan Blacker)
(supply minister)
Thursday: Bible study, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Bible study, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Bible school, 9:30
m.: worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m. trustees meeting, 8.

sal, 6:15 p.m.; chancel choir rehearsal, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod
(Thomas Mendenhall, pastor)
(Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor)
Thursday: Grace bowling

Thursday: Grace bowling league, 7 p.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour and Joy, broadcast KTCH. 7:30 a.m.; Sunday: Ghody school and Bible classes. 9; worship, 10: AAL Branch, 11; Elector's meeting, Wakefield, 3:30 p.m.; adult class, 7:30: Crossways. 8.

Tuesday: Gamma Delta. 7 p.m.; board of education. 8: stewardship committee, 8.

Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast. 6:30 a.m.; junior choir, 7 p.m.; midweek school

and confirmation, 7:30; senior

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(David Bowlby, vicar)
Thursday: Ladles Ald, 2 p.m.;
LFSS 90th anniversary at Grand

Island.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.;
worship, 10. Guest speaker will
be the Rev. Marvin Suhr, speaker
on the "Good Shepherd Hour."

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Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

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6:30 p.m.
Saturday: Eighth grade confirmation, 9, a.m. to noon.
Sunday: Early service, 8:30 Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.
Thursday: Congregational
book study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk,
30 a.m.; Watchtower study,

10:20.

Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m. service meeting, 8:20.

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and adulf fellowship, 6:45 p.m.;
worship and leaching service,
7.30.

choir, 7 p.m.; adulf study and fellowship group, 7.
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Saturday: Mass, 6:30 a.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
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(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: Counselling, 9.a.m.;
W Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday church school
d adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.;
proshlp, LFSS offering, 10:30;

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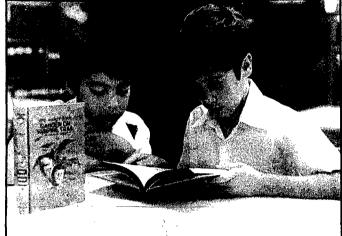
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THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gall Axen, pastor) aday: Worship, 9 a.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Harold Nichols, paster) Sunday; Sunday; school; 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Bible study; 7 b.m.; evening worship; 7:30. evening worship, 7:30, dnesday: Prayer meetin study and CYC, 7:30 p.m

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Thursday: Bell choir rehear



Book donation

FOR HIS birthday Scott Conners (right) gave two books to the library at Wayne Elementary School. Here, Scott and his friend David Hewitt read part of one of the books. They were volumes of the Hardy Boys series by Franklin W. Dixon.

Authority

clude a concrete taxi-way which would connect the aprons on the North side of the new hangar and the rest of the ground transportation system.

What the Authority decided to do Monday night was to delete the apron construction portion of the project, since it was submitted by bidders under an option arrang ment, and request new bids for the aprons and the laxi way as one project. Think we'll probably be better off doing if this way." Ley said the said neither the aprons alone, nor the taxi way construction amounted to a lot of work. "By combining the two, we might have a project large enough to get some good bids," he said.

Other members of the authority agreed and a molition was approved to publish for the Authority's intentions to accept bids for a complete ground transportation and

langar.
One change which will be made in the apron specifications involves the width. Ley reported that the aprons on the West side

Boosters-

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The board agreed to approve
tive request during this year's
football season, which includes
other scheduled affiletic events in
addition to football.
Boostef Club members riding
the bus will be charged for the
use of the bus and for the driver
who will be provided by the
school.

who will be provided by the school. The board will reassess the request for transportation at the end of the football season.

The board approved new staff eppointments for the 1982-83 school year, including Sandra Ostercamp, interim for Mary defreese: Diané Ehrhardt and Leuren Walton, part-lime Tille-i; and Winifred Jones, third grade.

A welcome dinner for the new faculty mambers is being planned by the board in the near feture.

be about 20 feet which will add to some project savings. The hangar will also be constructed further North than ortginally in-tended in order to save money on taxi-way construction and snow removal.

taxi-way construction and snow removal.

The Lincoln engineering 'firm of Hoskins Western Sonderegger. Inc will oversee part of the construction and grading for the hanger. The company was also selected as the future runway project engineering firm. They were the only firm to submit for selection approval. Following a discussion on the merits of the program, the Authority went on record supporting the formation of a Civil Air Patrol squadron in Wayne. Those attending the meeting indicated that the patrol would probably be in confact with the authority and explain how the squadron should be formed. For now, if appears the squadron will be only for seaior members, but junior prosections.

grams will also probably be available in the future.
The board also held a lengthy discussion with Warren Zach, a flight instructor at the airport who is interested in taking over as the fixed base operator at the airport.

as the fixed base operator at the airport.

The Allens, who have been the operators and airport managers since about May, 1981, have let the Authority know their intentions to sell the operators business by Oct. 1. The facil understanding is that they also wish to no longer be the airport managers, although the board has received no formal request.

The Authority must approve

has received no formal request.
The Authority must approve
the selection of a new fixed base
operator at the airport as well as
the manager. The two positions
are generally fied into one.
The Authority told Zach Monday night that they cannot act until a compromise on the purchase
of the historiess is reached that.

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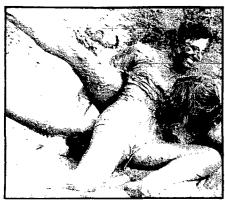
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The good, the bad and the muddy

What a muddy mess!
Muddy eyes, muddy ears, muddy hair and muddy bodies were a common site at activities during Wayne State College's second annual "Hogwild Weekend" held Thursday through Saturday of last week.

A women's mud wrestling contest was held on Thursday and contestants battled in four or five inches of grimy, grubby mud trying to pin their opponent's shoulders down. The action between two dozen participants often led to mouthfuls of mud as several hundred spectators watched and cheered.

All of the contestants, the referees, organizers of the event, a few Wayne State football players and even a

All of the contestants, the reterees, organizers of the event, a few Wayne State football players and even anandfull of innocent bystanders were dunked in the muddy arena located north of the Rice parking lot.

The wrestling was divided into three weight categories. Judy Schienana won the feather weight division and Carla Saddoris took second. In the light weight

class, Suzy Todd placed first and Gerry Polson was second. The phantom weight class was won by Pat Hoffmann with Karen Nixon finishing second. z

Following the mud wrestling, a greased pig chase was held. Teams of one male and one female took turns trying to catch a greased pig and tying a ribbon on its fall. Before the competition even began the pig escaped from its pen and had to be chased down. It was returned to the pen and greased down with mineral oil for the competition.

The hog chase was won by the team of Mark Gathman and Tracey Nelson in 17.6 seconds. Kevin McArdle and Nancy Freelend teamed up to place second in :20.4 Other highlights of the weekend were a picnic which served barbequed ham sandwiches and ribs to 700 persons and a dance. Berry Hall and director Dave Ryan sponsored the wrestling and pig chase.

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A GROUP of muddy coeds (top, left photo) stand by as hand. Roscoe had to look at her photo for several two wrestlers take their turn in the mud wrestling committees before she identified herself. Cleanup after petition. It looks like a near pin (center, left photo) as wrestling was quite a chore as an unidentified wrestler two unidentified wrestlers grapple in the mud. Even found out (above, right photo). Before the hog chase referee Brian Hull got into the act when he was even began, the piggot out of his pen and tried to run for challenged by contestant (fin DenBeste (lower, left his life. Fortunately, Jim Larson, Jay Olson and an photo). DenBeste seemed to get the worst end of the unidentified speciator (lower, right photo) were successful in running down the hog and returning it to its out of her eyes as her first round match got a little out of peri.

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Soliciting to feed out pigs

The Pla-Co Pork Producers Association and the Nebraska Feeder Pig Committee are looking for ah individual, groups or a feed company who might cooperate in feeding out picts shown in the 1983 Nebraska Feeder Pig Show. The show will be held in February at the Platt Ag Park at Columbus.

An information meeting for the parities interested in discussing a contract for feeding up to 350 feeder pigs from February until slaughter. In June, will be held Wednesday. Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at Wunderlich's Cotering, on Highway 30 east of Columbus.

A custom feeding contract which includes stipulations on feed. facilities and management of the pigs is being developed Cownership will be retained by the individual exhibitors through the feeding period.

For more information, interested persons should contact Mike Brumm, extension swine specialist, University of Nebraska Northeast Station, Concord, Neb., 68728, phone (402) 584-2261

Sheep symposium is set

Nebraska sheep producers will meet in Kearny Nov. 15 16 to focus on the production and promotion of lamb and wool at the Nebraska Sheep Symposium. The second annual program for sheep producers is scheduled for 8 a.m. each day at the Ramada Inn at Kearney, announced Ted Doane, University of Nebraska extension sheep specialist. Doane sold special speakers for the event include Joe Whiteman, Oklahoma. State. University professor of animal science. Dr. Robert Maniley, director of the Stuhr Museum of the Prairie Ploineer in grand Island. Bill Broscowak, merchan dising specialist with the American Sheep Producers Council in Denver, and Dr. Roy Arnold, vice chancellor for agriculture and natural resources at the University of Nebraska. NU extension specialist Drs. Duane Rice, Bill Zollinger, Den nis Brink and Doane also will give presentations and will allow individual conference times with producers ducing the two days. Doane said another feature of the event will be a Monday evening style show by winners of the Nebraska. "Make it With Wool." contest.

Wool' contest
The symposium, sponsored by the Nebraska Sheep Council,
Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service and the American
Sheep Council, is open to the public and will have a registration
fee yet to be announced.

10th annual Feeder Pig Expo

Special features are being planned for the 10th annual Nebraska Feeder Pig Expo. to be held Feb. 16.17, 1983, accor

special learnes are beind dianned for the Inth annual nebraska Feeder Pig Expo. To be held Feb. 16.17. 1983. according to expo officials. The event was initiated a decade ago as part of the Nebraska Livestock Development program, and has been co sponsored by the Nebraska Feeder Pig Committee of the Nebraska Port Producers Association and the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service. The expo has been built around a speaking program and trade show, which has grown in numbers of exhibits and displays. An accompanying feeder pig show has been held for nine years. Tentative plans call for an emphasis on marketing at the expo. with the possibility of a special symposium involving top swine and agricultural Industry leaders, educators and government officials. Commercial exhibitors who have had displays at Platte Agricultural Park for the 10 year period will receive special recognition.

Corn production is up

Corn production as of Sept. 1 is forecast at 786.6 million bushels, up three percent from the Aug. I forecast and down two percent from 1981's crop. Average yield is estimated at 114 bushels per acre, three bushels higher than a month ago and one bushel below the record high for 1976'and 1981. Acreage intended for grain harvest remains at 6.9 million acres, down one percent from last year.

Irrigated corn production is estimated at 625 million bushels, four percent below last year's record. Acreage for grain harvest continues at five million acres, one percent under last year or lines at five million acres, one percent under last year. Oryland corn production is forecast at 116 familion bushels, seven percent above last year indicated yield at 85.1 bushels per acre is up three bushels from anoth earlier and 6.7 bushels from last year. Acreage for grain harvest remains at 1.9 million acres, 36.000 acres below last year.

Soybean production increased

Saybean production is forecast at a record 85.1 million bushels, up nine percent from last month and three percent from last year's record crop. Yield per acre at 37 bushels was three bushes above August 1 but two bushels below the record high for 1981. Acreage for harvest continues 2.3 million, eight percent above 1981.

Boof feeding seminar planned

A beef feeding seminar is planned at 6:30 p.m. Friday (Sept 17) in the Wayne state College Student Union A dinner is scheduled and guest speaker will be Dr. Logan McCleiland, beef nutritionist with Moorman Manufacturing Company McCleiland will speak on cattle feeding techniques. All cattle feeders and wives are welcome to attend For information, contact a Moorman Feeds man

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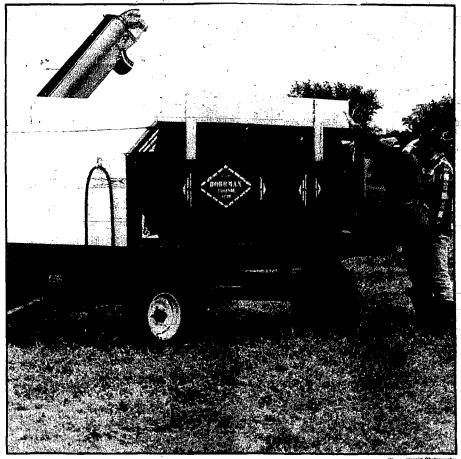
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Checking it out

A CONSIGNMENT sale was held Wednesday across from Feeders Elevator in Wayne. The sale included farm machinery and other goods that are farm related. Auctioneers were Baier, Lage, Sievers and Lage. A combine, four tractors, several wagons, mixers, three

pickups, concrete bunks, fence posts, feeders, crates and lumber were included at the sale. Hundreds of per-sons attended Wednesday's public auction. Here, two men check out a wagon.

Farm Safety Week calls for safety commitment

President Ronald Reagan, in proclaiming the week of September 19 through 25 as National Farm Safety Week, has called for a strong commitment to safety by those who live and work on the nation's farms and ranches, and for ample support for that commitment by organizations allied with agriculture.

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"Agriculture, America's oldest and most important industry, once required much of the firm of most of our people. No more. Now each farm or ranch worker provides enough food and fiber for himself and 77 others here and around the world. We are blessed with abundance, but we have no guarantees for the future," the President said. "If we are to be ready to meet expanding markets and world needs for the products of our agricultural bounty, we must search for still better farming methods. We must find ways to control such factors as accidents that erode our productive capacity in agriculture. While difficult jobs and adverse conditions are a part of famine a pricident agriculture. and adverse conditions are a part of farming, accidents need not be "

be."
National Farm Safety Week, co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is supported by many organizations that serve agriculture. The 1982 theme for the Week is "Make II A Safe Harvest."

Safe Harvest."

This year marks the 39th annual observance of the safety event that focuses national aftertion on rural accident problems and what can be done about

them. It also marks a departure from the end-of-July dates that were customary for 38 years. Now, Farm Safety Week will be observed during the third full week of September and this should result in eyen greater response in our nation's agricultural communities. NSC official William D. Hanford, said. According to date from NSC's

official Witham D. Hanterd, said.
According to date from NSCs state. farm accident surveys, nearly halt of the reported accidents. Involving, farm machinery accurred during harvest-related operations. "If!s' important for harvesting equipment to be checked and ready to go before the season starts," says Hanterd, "and that everyone involved in the operation is competent to do their job well and sately.

In 1981 agricultural work accidents resulted in about 1,900 fatalities and 190,000 disabled in-juries, a 5 percent decrease from 1980 figures and an 11 percent

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Corn crop needs two weeks of good weather

Much of the Nebraska corn crop needs average temperatures in the mid 60s for the next two weeks in order to mature before frost. The Ag Climate Situation Committee of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service said Monday.

Nebraska still has the potential for a large corn crop if normal temperatures occur and if freeze occurs no earlier than normal. He University of Nebraska scientists said with much of the state experiencing cooler than normal temperatures and higher than normal rainfall, the ag scientists did find one positive note: well soils store more heat from the sun and release it more easily to the air on cold nights. This can adminish the severity of an early trost.

While it probably would not pay to Irrigate In most areas of the state; just to achieve this frost protection, farmers in drier areas might weigh the benefit of an added irrigation, they said. Looking to the coming week, the Ag Climate Committee saidmost of the state has less than a 30 percent probability of a light reeze on or before Sept-21. However, probabilities that much of the Panhandle will have temperatures of 28 to 32 degrees F are above 30 percent

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Consignment sale

GOODS AT Wednesday's consignment sale in Wayne included everything from

Financial survival name of game

In the last decade, low interest ates and inflating land values

borrow as much as you could and buy land," Bitney said

But times have changed, the economist said. Interest rates are higher and less stable. Government safety nets threaten to lower Annual cash returns are leveling out

"We can generalize and say that there are certain categories of people that are worse off than others." Bitney said. Among those hardest hit are farmers who waited too long to start bor rowing and buying Many are young farmers stuck with debts from high interest loans that threaten to drag them under

New management style are essential to survival. Bitney said prior to his television interview for Farm and Ranch Report, to be aired on Sept. 16 at 12 30 and 9:30 p.m. on the Nebraska ETV network.

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he said. "I think a lot of people are do ing if essentially as separate decisions. Bitney said. The workshops will demonstrate, through case examples, how to the together decisions for production, financing and marketing.

Farmers are encouraged to bring their wives. Bitney said Basic skills will be taught for us

ing a calculator and filling out worksheets on rash flow, balance tost of production storage and marketing. A number of farm wive, are involved in the record keeping. Bitney said. For their own benefit, in case they inherit the estate, and for the benefit of their role as business partners, these women should know more about planting, and marketing, he ad gived.

production was nouted know, for instance, how to estimate larget price. Bitney offered Husbands and wives can also temper, each other's decisions and create a more cautious approach to planning. In the 1980s, such care and discipline is a start in the right direction for survival, he said.

4-h news

PEPPY PALS

hemselves to a guest. Loretta Bailig Program for the evening was the council meeting Next meeting will be Sept 28 at the Methodist Church at 6 p m Brett Fuelberth, news

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New method of banding developed

developed a new method of banding that is effective as any method known. It's called dual placement and it will be demonstrated today (Thursday) at the annual Agronogry Field Day, to be held at the University

terested in organic or alternative agriculture, including larger commercial farmers, consumers and members of Congress Likewise, more and more agricultural scientists are in trating research into alternatives to conventional farming practices. Youngberg said, lauding NU as a leader in the field

Youngberg said a USDA study in 1980 has helped to dispet myths about organic farming, including these:

-Organic agriculture is not necessarily fimited by scale Organic farms in the USDA study range from five to 1.400 acres -Organic farming is not a return to primitive agriculture. It is sophisticated, highly in tegrated and uses modern machinery, he said.

-Net income from organic

of the method include eliminating a second Irip across the field. Penas said, plus the nitrogen fertilizer can be applied as anhydrous ammonia, a cheaper N source. Dual placement can be done July through September before planting, iffus avoiding the need to fer IIIIze and planting when farmers are busy 4.

Using this method, thin bands of P are applied 4 to 6 inches deep into the soil spaced 12 inches apart. Penas and NU colleagues theorize that the method works because plant-roots have a higher probability of hitting the P in a more-or-less continuous band

Nebraska University is leader

farms is roughly comparable to that of conventional farms.

Organic farmers represent a spectrum of attitudes, practices and ideologies, he said. The myth has held that all organic farmers could be lumped together, he said, but in fact there is a wide range of practices, from the pure organic farmer who never touches chemicals by the organic moderate who makes occasional use of chemical inputs when ab

A number of social considera-

A number of social considera-tions encourage farmers to think about organic agriculture, he said, but an economic concern is by far the most powerful: a desire by commercial farmers to reduce their input costs.

Social considerations include erosion control through crop roa-

concern for environmental protection, concern for the health of
the agricultural producer as well
as the consumer, a movement
toward greater food safety and
quality, and a desire on the part
of the farmer for a greater
degree of personal independence
Youngberg predicted that in
terest in alternative agriculture
will continue to grow and that

in organic farming research

than they do of contacting P which has been mixed with the soil. Roots do not seek out this nutrient and in broadcast ap-plication they may miss as much as 90 percent of the applied P.

Pending legislation before Con

rending legislation before Congress would address this need, he said, by setting up six regional pilot research projects. However, he predicted that the future of tederal support for organic farming research will depend greatly on the perception of organic farmers and how they are defined.

Penas said it is possible to knife-in the phosphorus alone, but it is more efficient to also apply anhydrous at the same time. "You've aiready invested in that trip across the field, so you may as well get all you can from it," he said. Fortunately for farmers, it's no bit matter to modify an anhydrus ammonia fug for dief.

squeeze pump is suggested. placement are scheduled to start However, another pump could be at noon.

desirable.

In the demonstration at Agronomy Field Dayt Penes and other NU soils specialists will demonstrate the method using a modified anhydrous rig and will.

demonstrate the method using a modified anhydrous rig and will, show where the band is in the soil. In addition, they, will discuss yield response to the method. The field day is free and open to all. If begins with research tours at 9 a.m. Passive demonstrations can be seen all day and the active demonstrations. Including dual becoment the active demonstrations.

all around the house

your cleaner. Empty the con-lainer or replace the bag regular ly. Some should be cleaned after each use. An overloaded dirt bag reduces suction and cleaning ability. Check the filter each time you clean the dirt container. This is a good time to check the ball ter-

Sad but true, more dirt settles in rugs and carpets than in any other part of your house.

I know, you're careful about picking up bits of paper, thread or other surface fillier as if gathers. But whal about the grit ty dirt? Sand, gravet, mud and, yes, even snow settle to the carpet base—out of sight. When feet and furniture press against this gritty dirt, carpet fibers are damaged.

this gritty dirt. carpet fibers are damaged. A good, full power vacuum cleaner is a must lor removing this deep down dirt. Thorough, once a week cleaning, more offen in traffic areas, will increase the carpet life.

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If shopping for a new vacuum cleaner, the American Carpet Institute suggests choosing a cleaner that provides vibrating and beating action plus suction and sweeping.

Electric cleaner moters vary in speed. A high speed motor does not necessarily mean high suction Suction depends on the size and design of fan, nozzle and dirt container. Types of dirt containers vary with manufacturers Study the spee sheets. Ask for a demonstration.

Whether what your cleaner CAN do is what it is DESIGNED to do depends on the kinds of care you give it.

Use only dust bags the manufacturer recommends for Following Youngberg's speech and an update on organic farming research at the NU Field laboratory near Mead, the 185 tour participants toured the NU Northeast Station. They also visited the Edgar Wuebben farm near Wynot to view its composting and solar heating installations and the milking parlor; the Roman Wortmann farm near Hartington for a discussion of alternative soil amendments and a look at the dairy operation; and the Mischke farm and ranch near Cröfton where Walt Ruden discussed erosion control on modest to steep slopes.

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unday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; 5 day school, 10 a.m.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Alexander of Kansas City, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Tod Ellis of Lincoln were Labor. Day weekend guests in the Larry Lubberstedt home.

Guests in the George Rasmussen home Sept. 56 In honor of the hostess' birthday were Mr. and Mrs. David Schmidt, Douglas, Jenniter, Gina and friend Brian of Columbus, Mrs. Albert Rasmussen, Mrs.

Wilmer Herfel, Martha Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rasmussen and Daniel.

Debbie Fox of Hawarden, a freshman at Wayne State College, was a Sunday guest in the home of her grandparents, Mrand Mrs. Lawrence Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Malone of Minneapolis, Minn. spent the weekend in the Leslie Noe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuch of Tyn dall, S.D. were Sept. 5 dinner guests in the Randy Rasmussen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin, Lori and Kevin spent Saturday at York where Lori attended the wedding of Sandra Haack and

Mike Rystom. They all attended the reception in the evening. On Sunday, they visited Cindy Garvin at Leigh.

Elsie Patton and Greg Kneifl were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Elmer Rains home in Pisgah.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hamilton of Green Cove Springs. Fla. are spending a tew days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ripper of Rose Hill, Kan. came Friday to visit in the home of Mrs. Newell Stanley for a few days.
Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dele Stanley and Tonl of Cozad, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley and Mrs. derald Stanley and Mr and Mrs. Jerry Stanley and children.
Bonnie Bigler returned Sunday to her home in San Diego.

Luncheon guests in the Gordon Hansen home the evening of Sept 7 for Carol Lee's eighth birthday were Mr and Mrs Soren Hansen. Mr and Mrs. Marvin Ellyson and Brian of Laurel, Mr, and Mrs Randy Sutlivan. Kristi and Ran

dy Mark of Martinsburg and Gor-don Hansen of Herning, Den

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson and Mrs. Harold McDonald of Neligh met Mrs. Bertha Reynolds of Clear Lake Oaks, Cattl. at Eppley Airport in Omaha on Sept. 7. On Thursday, they visited their sister. Mrs. Mildred, Fisher. of Coteridge at the Osmond Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuhnhenn of Coon Rapids. Minn. arrived Friday to spend a few days with the Carlsons. Mr. and Mrs. David Dolph, Amy and Lisa of Schuyler joined them for supper that evening.

er that evening.
David Hansen spent a few days isiting in the Dave Danek home n Great Bend, Kan.
Mrs. Danek and Jonathon were

Mrs. Danek and Jonathon were visitors in the Hansen home-the-week of Aug. 29.

Mr Danek was a Labor Day weekend guest and his family returned home with him.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Carr, Rebecca and Luke of Wahoo were weekend guests of the Hansens.

Sept. 4 dinner guests in the Ernest Carlson home were Mrs

Joe West of Sloux City, Mrs. Rick McNaughton and Brandon of Lawton and Renee Balley of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herfel and Dennis Eberly of Lawton were Sept. 5 evening visitors in the Wilmer Herfel home.

Friday evening visitors in the Marfey Stewart home in honor of the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Messerschmidt and family of Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Herlen Lieber of Jackson and Kathy Messerschmidt of Sloux City

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Kardell visited during the weekend in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kardell in Funk and Nina Ander-son in Holdrege.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley spent iday to Sunday in the Neil Ox-

The Abner Gries home in Council Bluffs. The Ctair Oxleys and Marion Oxley of Sloux City are spending a few days this week in the Don Oxley home.

Oxley home.

On Sept. S Bonnie Bigler of San Diego, Mrs. Newell Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gothler and family of Stoux City. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wells and Jason of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stanley, Peggy and Jeff. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Johnson and family of Lauret had a cooperative dinner at St. Anne's Parlsh Hall in Dixon.

Mrs. Irma Anderson of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Selfken of Wayne and Trudy Otte of Norfolk attended the Smith reunion at Pipestone, Minn. on Sunday.

Guests in the Duane Diediker home the evening of Sept. 8 for the hostess' birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Diediker Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Diediker and Denise, Caro Diediker of South Slows City, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Roeber a

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell eturned home Sept. 4 from a

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell returnet home Sept. 4 from a 16 day 4rip to the Northwest.
They were guests in the Walter Peterson home in Joliet, Montand the Lester Troth home in Absorkee. Mont. They went sightseeing in the Golden, British Columbia area, the Canadian Gidcier National Park, and at Kamloops. British Columbia. They visited in the Francis Farney home in Auburn, Wash, the Earl Spear. home in Longview. Wash, and in the Bob Hall and Clarence Lee homes in Myrite Creek. Ore. In Emmethidaho they visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barrett and Mr. Rajbh Noe home and attended the Idaho State Fair at Boise with them.
Dorothy Kvols of Tucumcari,

Dorothy Kvols of Tucumcari, N.M. was a Sept. 2 overnight guest in the Howard Gould home.

Labor Day visitors in the Duane Diediker home were the Rev. and Mrs. Al Hinz of Sun-nyvale, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Sydow and family of Dakets City, Eurice and Daken Diddker of Allen, Carol Disellier of South South City, Art. and Mrs. Kerlin Disellier of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Kerlin Disellier and Pyan of South City and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenny Disellier and Denlise.

Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Disellier 5r and the Dave Disellier family of South Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Patelleid, Oscar Patelleid, Mr. and Mrs. Millo Patelleid and Mindy Pleuger, were Sept. 3 over night guests in the Eugene Smith home in Extra, towa and the Merlin Smith home in Audubon. On Sept. 6 they all strended the funeral of their cousin. Don Weston, 65, at the United Methodist Church in Ross, lows.

Thursday supper guests in the Don Peters home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barber of Seeside, Ore. Mrs. Mary Wood of Corvalis, Ore. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Sloux City.

laurel news

BIKE A THON CHAIRPERSON Mrs. Anita Gade of Laurel has mrs Anita Gade of Laurel has recently been named the chairperson of the "Wheels for Life" Bike A Thon, according to the Western Regional Office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital

Hospital
The announcement was made
by Gary Schrenk, St. Jude Director for the Western Region. The
funds raised in the Dixon. Con
cord and Laurel Bike A Thon this fall will help St. Jude Hospital continue its life giving work.

According to Laurie Beall. Bike A Thon project coordinator. "Volunteer workers, riders and sponsors are needed to make the event, a success." Those in terested in helping or providing refreshments should contact Anita Gade at 256-3871

St. Jude's Children's Research fospital is the largest research tenter in the world devoted to the reatment and cure of treatment and cure of calastrophic childhood diseases such as leukemia. It was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas and provides total medical care

Childhood cancer will strike an estimated 10,000 American youngsters this year. Next to ac cidents. It is the leading killer of American children. When St. Jude Hospital opened in 1962 almost all victims of childhood cancer, died in a relatively short.

primarily on this disease and it has become the world's teading center for the study of childhood cancer. St. Jude is interracial and nonsectarian

The date and location of the ride will be announced by Anita Gade in the near future

CLASS ELECTIONS The class elections were held recently at the Lauret school.
Results were: seniors — Kami Helgren, president; Nancy Lute,

Helgren, president; Nancy Lute, vice president; Cammie Crookshank, secretary; and Sandy McCorkindale, treasurer. Juniors — Cam Berteloth, president; Paula Seibert, vice president; Branda Jussell, secretary; and Barb Dowling, treasurer. Sophomores — David Helms, president; Derek Lineberry, vice president; Derek Lineberry, vice president; and Allen George secretary/treasurer. Freshmen — Chad Blatchford, president; and Randy Prescott, secretary/treasurer.

Randy Prescott, secretary/treasurer. Eighth grade — Brent Haisch, president; Shawn Westadt, vice president; Tami Schmitt, secretary; and Donna Herrmann, treasurer. dent; Tami Schmitt, secretary, and Donna Herrmann, treasurer. Sevenih grade — Holli Helgren, president; April Heydon, vice president; Shelly Wattier, secretary; and Rachel Boeckenhauer, treasurer.

Lutheran Women's Society enter fained the laddes of the Laurel-Concord Minjsterial Association on Sept 1 There were 160 laddes in attendance
The welcome was given by Pastor Thomas Mendenhall Mrs. Jerome Mackey, president, was

rastor Thomas Mendenhall Mrs.
Jerome Mackey, president, was in charge of the program The ladies choir say, "Teach Us To Love" A program was given by the "Puppeteers" from West Point

Lunch was served by the socie

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN
The American Lutheran Churchwomen from (Laurel will be meeting today (Thursday) at 8 p.m. for its regular meeting. Mrs. Nadine Anderson is the program chairman.
Guest speaker will be Mrs Adeline Bernardsen from Pender, who is a pastor's wife She will speak on "Faith in the Family" Guests are welcome to attend

Flection at atticers will be held On the serving committee will be Mary Ann Christensen, shair man, and Male Deteletsen, caroline Peterson and Kayleen Dahl, all of Laurel.

DISTRICT MEETING
The Northeast District United lethodist Women's meeting will a held at the Wausa Methodist

Church on Tuesday, Sept. 21

8:30 a.m.
A procession of presidents from the 55 units of Northeast District will begin at 9 a.m. Morning devotions will be given by the Crofton United Methodist

Crofton United Methodist
Women
The theme "God's Global
Family" will be carried out
throughout the meeting. Donations of commercially canned
foods will be collected from the
units and sent to Epworth Village
at York and the Omaha Community Center
District officers from this area
who helped plan the meeting and
will be attending are Marian Rennick of Piliger, Margaret Kenny
from Carroll. Della Preston from
Wayne and Roberta Lufe from
Laurel will be attending as she isthe Church and Community
Worker in Northeast District.

PARK BARBECUE
The United Methodist Annual
Park Barbocue will be held at
Camp Fontanelle near Fremont
on Sunday beginning at 11 a.m.
with outdoor worship services
and serving of the barbecue from
12 until 6 p.m.
There will be musical enter
lainment from 2 to 4:30 p.m. as
well as hiking and nature tours A
craft boutique will also be heldagain this year.

Tickets are available from United Methodist pastors in the

United Methodist pastors in the area Donations are \$4 per per-son. \$7 50 for a family of two, \$11 for three in a family and \$14 for four or more in a family. Camp Fontanelle is located two mites south of Route 91 at Fon-tanelle Village which is seven miles north of Fremont.

CHAMBER COFFEE
The Laurel United
Presbyterian Church will be
hosting the Laurel Chamber of
Commerce coffee loday
(Thursday) from 9 to 11 a.m.
This annual event gives the
community a chance to get acquainted with the new teachers in
the Laurel-Concord school
system Everyone is invited.

HOMESTEAD PRESBYTERY

Attending from Laurel were Pastor Tom Robson and Mrs. Marguerite Stage, the Elder delegate.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Thursday: ALCW general

Thursday: ALCW general meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship. 10:15 a.m. Monday: Bible study, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Laurel-Concord Ministerial meeting, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Seventh grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; eighth grade confirmation, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Thomas B. Mendenhall, vacancy pastor) Thursday; Seraphin horisters, 3:30 p.m.

m. ship Day. ~~hool,

Friday: Citizenship Day.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:
a.m.: worship services, 10:
a.m., with Holy Communion.

Tuesday: Ladies Bible class, 9 6:30 p.m.; Logan Center Wednesday: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

a.m.
Wednesday: Choir, practice, 7:30 p.m.
United Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Thursday: Laurel Chamber
coffee, Circle 1 hosting, 9 to 11
a.m., Circle 11, 2 p.m.; Laurel
session, 8 p.m.
Friday: Pastor Robson will go
fo Camp Calvin Crest.
Synday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship services, 10:45
a.m. Carp Fignifielle
barbecue, 12 to 6 p.m. Bible
study, Logan Center, 7:30 p.m.
Monday: Logan Center United
Methodist Men, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Laurel-Concord
Ministerial Association, 10:30

2 to 5-p.m.
Tuesday: Laurel Concord
Ministerial Association, 10:30

m. Wednesday: Chapel at Colonial anor, Randolph, 12:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Jeronie Spenner) Saturday: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

(Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor)
Thursday: Bible study, 9:30
a.m.; Joy, Kohori, 3:30, p.m.; Faith
Circle to Hillcrest Care Center, a.m.

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allen news

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Allen Senior Citizens will meet at the Allen fire hall tomor-row (Friday) evening at 6:30 tor a potluck supper.

potluck supper.
The entertainment for the rening will be the Slouxland old me band. A freewill offering ill be taken to pay expenses. Anyone interested may attend.

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ELF EXTENSION

The ELF Extension Club met
Friday afternoon at the home of
Polly Kjer with nine members

Polly Kier with nine members present.

The afternoon meeting was planning for the new club year to begin in January. Lessons and monthly programs were discussed, along with lesson leaders.

An election of officers was held with Jackie Williams, president, Evelyn-Tpube, vice president, Carol Jackson, secretary; and Marlys Malcom, treasurer

The October meeting will be held early. It will meet Thursday, Sept. 30 at 1.30 with Mary Lou Koester. Pearl Snyder will be lesson leader for the extension lesson on "meeting meats".

COMMUNITY CLUB
The Allen Community Extension Club met Friday with a 12:30 potluck dinner in the park. Nimmembers and six husbands were

members and six husbands were present as guests.
An election of officers was beld at the afternoon meeting. All officers were re-elected for another year. They are Eva Stark, president: Fern Benton, vice president: Anita Rastede, secretary; and Sylvia Whitford, treasurer.
The October meeting will be held on Friday, Oct 8 et 2 p.m. at the home of Dessa Jones. Fern Benton and Joyce Schroeder will present the lesson, "meeting meats".

MUSIC BOOSTERS
The Allen Music Boosters met
Thursday evening at the school
music room
An election of officers was held
with Norman Warner, president;
Mary Johnson, vice president;
Edith Harder, secretary; and
Sandy Petit, treasurer. Each of
the elected officers will appoint

another person to serve on the ex-ecutive committee... Serving on the uniform com-mittee will be Carol Chase. Karen Blohm, Ruth Greenough and

WRANGLERS 4-H
The Wranglers 4-H Club will
meet Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. at the
Allen fire hall.
On the agenda will be the turn
ing in of the record books and
demonstrations

lemonstrations.

Lunch will be served by Machelle, Mitch and Melinda Petit and Todd Hohenstein.

GIRL SCOUTS

GIRL SCOUTS.

Girl Scouts Troop 174 held its first meeting Saturday at the Allen fire hall.

They had eight new Brownies six former members and two leaders present.

Jenifer Lee was appointed president: Tamie Noe, scribe Anneta Noe, treasurer. Valerie Puckett, news reporter, and San dy Noe and Lyneal Wood, games and funch.

Awards day was set for Oct. 31 at the Allen fire hall. A polluck lunch is planned with presentation of awards following. The Troop would like to thank this year's sponsor's for donations and help. The sponsors are the Farm Bureau, Lindahl Store, Cyndi's, Farmer's Cafe, Farmer's Elevator, Cash Store, Etten's Hair Care and Chase Plumbing. The support from the Allen community is appreciated. The next meeting is Sept. 25 from 9 to 11, a m at the Allen fire hall Valerie Puckett will bring treats.

eats. . Tamie Noé, scribe.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Thursday: Dorcas Circle, 1

p m Sunday Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Parish Resource Day St John's, Nor tolk 2106 p.m. Tuesday Lydia Circle, 7:30

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Springbank Friends Church (Rev. LeRoy Ward) Prayer meeting each Wednes-day evening, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

United Methdoist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Choir rehearsal each Wednes: day, 7 p m. Thursday: United Methodist Women, 2 p.m., church parfors. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a m worship, 10:30 a.m.; barbe-que at Camp Fontanelle. Monday: WMW East Dist. an-nual meeting, David City.

Allen fire hall, 6:30 p.m., enter-tainment to follow will be the Slouxland oldfime band, all

Menday, Sept. 20: Community Development Club, 7:30 p.m., Allen fire hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 21: Dixon Co Historical Society, 7:30 p ounty Museum in Allen.

Thursday, Sept. 23: Chattersew Club, 2 p.m., Mary Johnson.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 20: JV football, :30, Laurel, home; junior high ootball at Newcastle, 4:30 p.m.:

Tuesday, Sept. 21: Volleyball at eemer, 6:30 p m

Friday, Sept. 24: Football, Pon-a. home, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kourpias of Silver Spring, Md. have been visiting friends and relatives in lowa and Nebraska while making

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones an family dined out in Wakefield o

amily diried out in Wakefield on Sunday to honor Mr. and Mrs. Nayne Jones on their wedding anniversary.

Lori Von Minden of Alexandria. Va. spent six days recently visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Von Minden. Scott and Cate Von Minden of Lincoln were Labor Day weekend guests in the Von Minden home in Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Von Winden of Allen and Scott Von Winden of Lincoln attended the wedding of Carol Claussen of Lit-leton, Colo, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stark attended a service at the Assembly of God Church in South Sloux City on Sunday morning. It was put on by grandchildren of the late Rev. and Mrs. Earl Dewey who were pastors of the Allen church in the 1930s.

Brian Linafetter and I Lahann of South Sioux City. All aftended the football ga

Norman Koester and sons Dennis and Doug, of Counci Bluffs, lowa spent the weeken with his parents. Mr. and Mrs Oscar Koester.

Mrs. Joe Persinger of So loux City and Shelly Hingst Lincoln were Sept. 7 guests of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stalling and Mr. and Mrs. Ai Pippitt and April of Wayne helped Beth Stalling move to Lincoln on Labor Day. Beth is enrolled in the Lincoln School of Commerce.

belden news

Presbyterian Women's

Mrs Elmer Ayer led the group in "Fellowship of the Least Coin ""What Love Isn'th was the title of the lesson presented by Mrs Dick Stapelman

Election of officers was held with Mrs Manley Sutton, president. Mrs Doug Preston, vice president. Mrs Earl Fish, secretary and Mrs Cy Smith, treasurer

Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Nellie Jacobson, Mrs. Doug Preston, Mrs. Dick Stapelman, Mrs. Ted Leapley, Mrs Lawrence Fuchs and Evelyn Smith.

Following the business meeting, a white elephant sale was held

On the serving committee we Mrs William Eby, Mrs Fr Ptianz and Mrs Carl Bring

Mrs Dave Hay was hostess Friday afternoon to the U&I Bridge Club Mrs R K Draper was a guest

s. Doug Preston received Mrs. Ted Leapley, second and Mrs. Robert Wob-orst, low.

Wayne Vets Club

The Community Club met the evening of Sept 8 for supper and a meeting at the fire hall with 33 in attendance. The supper was catered by Hesse's Bar. During the business meeting, plans were made for a booster trip for the Sept. 18 Fun Day.

ALTAR SOCIETY
S1. Mary's Altar Society met
Thursday afternoon in the bank
parlors.
Following the business
meeting, lunch was served by
Mrs Cecelia Wint?

Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) Inday: Mass, 10 a m

Mr and Mrs Gene Boling and Katie of Fort Collins, Colo came Sunday to visit in the Hazen Bol-ing home and other relatives Mr and Mrs Ferris Meier and family of Wayne joined them for

Mr and Mrs Coin Beuck of Mr and Mrs Herbert Bennett South Sloux City, Marvin Beuck, Mrs Fay Groven of Galesburg

Mr and Mrs Earl Fish and Mrs Pearl Fish were Saturday lunch guests in the Date Fish home in Sloux City

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pedersen of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jensen and Rita of Creighton and Marlene Swan of Iron Mountain, Mich. were Sept 6 dinnover guests in the home of Mrs. Ethel

Mr and Mrs Don Boling were overnight guests Sept. 8 in the Don Helms rome in Lincoln. They also visited with their daughter Becky Boling.

Omaha were Sunday overnight guests in the Floyd Miller home. Jeremy Miller, who had been visiting the past week in the Miller home, returned to his

Mrs. Janice Nobbe and Merlin Woodsworth of Alliance were Sept. 6 morning callers in the Lester Meier home

W.G. (Bill) Watson

Democrat

Mr and Mrs Harold Dirks of Cedar Rapids, Iowa were Thurs day supper and overnight guests r the Robert Wobbenhorst home

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Martha Holm of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller were Sept. 8 evening lunch guests in the Mart Tribble home in Lincoln

Sept 6 dinner and lunch quests in the Floyd Miller home were Mr and Mrs. Joe Dusel, Mike and Rusself of Tilden. Mr. and Mrs Jim Miller and Valerie, Mr. and Mrs Gary Graham of Coleridge and Jim. Gary and Brenda Jacobson H

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fuchs of dayes, Kan. came Sunday to visit in the Lawrence Fuchs home and ther relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Vance Pflanz and infamily of Sloux, City were **Sept. 6** pupper guests in the home **of** Mrs. Fred Pflanz.

Janice Wobbenhorst of Indiana Dunes Lake Shore, Ind. came faiturday, to visit in the home of rer parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst

Mr and Mrs Lolin Remington, Mrs Lenora Hoffman of Martella lowa, Mrs. Edith Francis and Mrs Joe Lange were Salurday morning callers in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Becker and family of Winnetoon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Olson of Coleridge were Sunday afternoon and funch quests in the William Eby home.

Mrs. Emma Eckert of Wayne and Mrs. Bertha Heath returned home the evening of Sept. 8 after visiting in the Howard Heath home in Millboro, 5.D. and Mrs. Anna Sharkey home in Winner, 5.D.

They also visited other relatives and friends.

Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Bring home were Mr and Mrs Herbert Bennett, Mrs Fay Groven of Galesburg, N D , Mr and Mrs Dick Jenkins and fami ly of Carroll and Marie Bring

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NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Mrs. Robert Koll entertained the Neighboring Circle in her home. Thursday with eight members present.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "Bless Be the Tie That Bindse".

Roll call was to tell how you spent your summer.

Thank' you cards were read from Mrs. Ray Jacobsen and Mrs. Emma Muehimeier.

A cheer card was sent to Mrs. Kenneth Hintz and a thank you card was sent to Marge Krause.

Plans were made to spend one day with Mrs. Emma Muehimeier at Valley. View Lodge in Norfolk on Oct 4 in honor of her birthday which is Sept. 24 at 10 a m for coffee and rolls.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Eldoff Herbolsheimer, Mrs. Henry Langenberg Jr and Mrs Ernest Mehlmeier.

Henry Langenberg Jr and Mrs Ernest Muehlmeier

Lord's Prayer and the singing of the club song.

Ten point pitch was played for entertainment with prizes going to Natalle Smith, Mrs. Richard Carstens and Mrs. Wayne Denklau.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 14 with Mrs. Henry Langenberg as hostess. Roil call will be "a short cut to a clean house."

will be "a short cut to a clean house."

THREFOURS
BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. Werner Janke of Wayne entertained the Three Fours
Bridge Club in her home Friday with three guests, Mrs. Yleen
Cowen, Mrs. Twila Kahl and Mrs.
Gladys Gaebler, present.
Mrs. Minnie Graef received high prize, Mrs. Carl Troutman, second high. Mrs. Yleen Cowan, guest high and Mrs. Gladys
Gaebler, guest second high.

YOUTH GROUP
A reorganizational meeting of the youth group was held at the Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday with eight members, Mrs. Stuart

Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday with eight members, Mrs. Stuart. Stuthman, Yvonne Steindall and Vicar Peter Jark Swain present. Miss Steindall of Omaha was present to help organize a youth group. A discussion was held on "what youth can do in the church."

Games were played and sbigs were sung. Each member brought ingredients to make plaza and they had pizza for refreshments.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. at the church. All youth in grades six through 12 are invited to attend

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The Junior United Methodist Youth Fellowship met Sept. 8 in the home of their leader, Mrs. Helen Hancock. There were five members and two guests, Brian Beltz of Norfolk and Chris Olson,

present.

Mr. Beitz was the guest speaker and was in charge of the devotions. The topic was "Christianity and Teenagers."

A hay rack ride is planned for Wednesday, Sept. 22. They will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. An invitation has been extended to the Right of the World Christian Center in Norfolk to join them.

LIBRARY BOARD
Five members of the Winside
Public Library Board met last
week for its monthly meeting.
The secretary and treasurer
reports were read and approved.

New books in the library are:
Joe Namath by Mayes; O.J.
Simpson by Mayes; Washington
by Dana Fuller Ross: Tigner Eyes
by Judy Blume: and Leo the Lop
A complimentary book,
Nebraska Agricultural Statistics
for 1980-81, was received.
The library hours will remain

United Methodist Church (Sandy Carpenter, pastor) Sunday: Sounday school, 10:15 m; worship, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday: FIGS, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Junior UMYF hay ack ride, 6:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jark-Swain, supply pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.: unday school, adult bible study nd fellowship coffee, 10:30 a.m.: and fellowship coffee, 10:30 a.m.; Fall Parish Resource Day, St. John's Lutheran Church, Nor-tolk, 2 to 6 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hafermann, pastor

a. reur's Lutheran Church (John E. Hafermann, pastor) 'Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, rededication, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Daryl Mun-dil and Paul Walde; Christian Couples, 8 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebade hosts, Regional Center, 2 p.m.

Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Lutheran Hospital snack bar workers, Mrs. Terry Janke and Mrs. Russell Prince; Dialogue Evangelism. 7 p.m.; Elders, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; Sunday school teachers meeting, 8 p.m., Mrs.

Russell Prince and Mrs. Ray Reeg hostesses, Thursday: Women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 16: Center Circle. Mrs. Lenora Davis.
Friday, Sept. 17: SOS, guest
day, Mrs. Ed Heithold: Royal
Neighbors of America, Johanna
Jensen: GT Pinochie Club, Mrs.
Ida Fenske.
Sunday, Sept. 19: Sunday Nite
Couples Kard Klüb, Russel Hoffman.

onday, 5ept. 20: Community, , dinner, Witt's Cafe, 7 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 16: Instrument
show, fifth grade, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 17: Foorball,
here, Bancroft, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 20: B football,
Coloridge, there, 7 p.m.; Fine

Arts Boosters meeting, band room, 8 p.m.

Weekend guests in the Howard Iverson home were Mr. and Mrs William, Iverson and sons of

weekeng goess in me nowers weekeng goess in me nowers were my aird Mrs. William I verson and sons of Wahoo, Sunday, dinner guests in the Howard I verson home were Mr, and Mrs. Lester Grubbs and Mr, and Mrs. William I verson and family.

Friday evening guests in the John Gallop home to help celebrate the birthday iof the hostess were Mr, and Mrs. Dean Junck and family of Carrolli Mr, and Mrs. Wayne Schulz and Mrs. Maren Gallop Jr, and family, all of Norfolk, Mr, and Mrs. Waren Gallop Jrd family of Wayne and Cralg Tillema of Winside, Laurie Gallop of Wayne and Cralg Tillema of Winside A daughter, Mrs. Robert Neet, of Cameron, Mr. Stephoned in the evening to wish her mother a happy birthday.

carroll news

WOMANS CLUB
Twenty two members were
present when the Carroll
Womans Club met for its first
meeting of the season at the club
room in the auditorium on Thursday
"A look."

day
"A look at government" was
the theme for the day and roil call
was "a wish for learning"
Mrs. Arnold Junck, president,
conducted the meeting Mrs Ed
ward Fork, secretary, and Mrs
Arthur Cook, freasurer, gave

ward Fork, secretary, and Mrs Arthur Cook, treasurer, gave reports
Mrs. Junck gave the introduction to the new yearbooks that were made by Mrs. Etta Fisher, Mrs Enos Williams, Mrs. Otto Wagner and Mrs. Junck.
Mrs Arthur Cook led group singing that was accompanied by Mrs Edward Fork at the plano.
Mrs. Etta Fisher had the ispecial messager and spokeabout beginnings in all walks of life and closed with a poem. Pam Utrich. Carroll Girls Stater, told about her week spent at Girls State in June and thank ed the group for co sponsoring with the American Legiorn Aux iliary, her being able to attend from Carroll.

Other new officers for the year

Other new officers for the year ire Mrs. Enos Williams, ourlesy: Mrs. Otto Wagner, listorian: Mrs. John Swanson, drs. Enos Williams and Mrs. cem Jones, frommations. The yearbook committee serv

at 1 30 p m at the Carroll auditorium to go to Wayne. The theme for the day will be 'heavenil' communication'' Mrs Joe Claybaugh' will have the 'special message' and Mrs T P Roberts and Mrs Ann Roberts will be hostesses

METHODIST WOMEN

will be hostesses

METHODIST WOMEN

Thirteen members were present Sept. 8 when the United Methodst Women met at the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Orvitle Sherry of Wayne spoke to the group on "atcoholism"

Mrs. Don Harmeier opened the business meeting with prayer and scripture reading Mrs. Gene Rethwisch read the secretary's report and Mrs. Walter Lage read the freasurer's report on cards that were sen!

The group made plans for its annual birthday party that will be held Sept. 29 with registration at 1:30 pm.

Officers elected who will assume their duhes in January are Mrs. Merlin Kenny, president, Mrs. Don Harmeier, vice president, Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Lage, freasurer. Mrs. Walter Lage, treasurer mrs. Louise Boyce Christian personhood, Mrs. Robert Johnson, social in volvement. Mrs. Wayne Hankins, global concerns, Mrs. Myron Larsen and Mrs. Gordon Davis, supportive community, Mrs. Jay Drake and Mrs. Faye Hurlbert, membership, Mrs. Jay Drake, Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, nominating.

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BUSINESS CLUB
The Carroll Business Club met
Sept. 7 and made plans for a
Halloween costume dance that
will be held on Saturday. Oct. 30
at the Carroll Auditorium.

Tickets are available from Business Club members at a cost of \$1 that will admit one person to the dance and also be one chance of winning any of the following \$100 in cash, \$50 worth of beef, \$50 worth of groceries and 15 more miscellaneous prizes

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Pastor from Seward) Sunday: Worship service with ommunion, 9 a.m.; Sunday thool, 9:50 a.m.

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

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 16: Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Ruth Jones hostess

Monday, Sept. 20: Senior Citizens meet at the fire hall: Carroll Craft Club, Mrs. Terry

Tuesday, Sept. 27: Tops Club at e school

Wednesday, Sept. 22: Con gregational Womens Fellowship.

Mr and Mrs Ervin Wittler of Carroli and Mrs. Lorene Patent and Mrs Mildred Dunn, all of Randolph, went to the Spencer (lowa) Fair Saturday and were overnight guests in the Elmer Wiltler home at Spirit Lake,

Iowa. They returned home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bethune went to Humphrey on Sept. 4 where they attended the wedding of Donna Olmer and Ben Pfeifer.

Owen Owens went to Lincoln Friday where he visited in the Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens home and with Mrs. Jack Teltgen and fami-

/. He returned home Sunday.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Drake, the birthday of her father, Don Frink, all of Carroll, and the second birthday of her nephew. Jeremiah Frink of Lincoln.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Brad Frink of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frink and family of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Don. Frink, And Mrs. Don. Frink, Mr. and Mrs. Don. Grand Curl and Cory Nelson, all of Carroll.

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in the Kenneth Eddie home. Other visitors during the week were Mrs. Rosella Obsts of Spirit Lake, lowa, Brad Eddie and Barry Dahikoetter of Wayne. Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, Mrs. Lyle Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Etta Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leve Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Eddle and Brian and Mrs. Carrie Stephens, all of Carroll, and Mrs. Vincent Meyer and Ryan of Ran-dolph.

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Concord news

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION The Concord-Dixon Ladies Cemetery Association met Sept. 8 # 2 p.m. at the United Methodist

Church in Dixon.
Plans were made to hold the annual fall supper on Saturday, Oct. 2. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. at the Concord gym.
Plans were also made for a work day at the Concord Cemetery tomorrow (Friday) at 1 p.m. Men are needed with working tools for fencing, tree cutting and general work.
The next meeting will be held at the Concordia Lutheran Church in February, 1983.
Lunch was served.

GOLDEN RULE CLUB
The Golden Rule Club met
Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs.
Dean Nelson as hostess.
The afternoon entertainment
was a white elephant sale.
An outing to the Southern Hills
Mall in Sloux City on Oct. 14 was
planned. Members are to meet at
the Clarence Rastede farm.

PLEASENT DELL

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, paster) Thorsday: Ladies invited to oneordia Lutheran Church for guest night.
Sunday: Sunday Bible school,

vice, 11 a.m.
Sept. 19-26: Northeast
Nebraska Mens Christian
Fellowship 1982 Fall Crusade.
Laurel high school auditorium, 8
p.m. each night.

Concordia Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor):
Thursdasy: Guest night for
LCW. 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bi
ble_classes, 9:30 a.m. morning
worship service, 10 45 a.m.,
Parish Resource Day. St. John's
Lutheran Church, Norfolk, 2 6
p.m., Concordia Couples League
meet at church for a night out.
6:30 p.m.

The Tom Gannon family of Ulysses spent the evening of Sept 6 to the evening of Sept 7 in the Vern Carlson home

The Dwight Johnson family pent the weekend in Omaha isiting the Joe Nantito family.

visiting the Joe Nantito family.
Sept. 5 diffner guests in the
Jack Erwin home were the Darrell Holdorfs and Mark of St.
Paul, Minn., ther Gene Casey
family of Wayne, the Scott
Thompson family of Laurel,
Clayton Erwin of West Point,
Kevin Erwin and Holly Meyer of
Wakefield, the Delmar Holdorfs,
the Max Holdorfs and also Vernita Johnson and children of.
Elkhorn who came for supper
and were overnight guests at the
Max Holdorfs.
The Darrell Holdorfs came
Saturday and were guests at the
Erwins overnight Jonning them
for dinner on Sept 6 at the Jack
Erwins were the Max Holdorfs.
and Vernita Johnson and tamily.
Wallace Magnuson spent from

Wallace Magnuson spent from ept 3 to 9 in Colorado with their aughter and family, the 2-m indalls and Lucas, at Denver

The Glen Magnusons were isitors Friday no Sunday a tr ne Jerry Jacoby family at

Kearney
They and Mrs. Jacoby attended
the wedding of Jeff Backstrom
and Wanda Reitz at Grand Island

Ellen Johnson of Laurel, the Ardell Johnson family of Madison, the Melvin Magnusons of Carroll, the Bud Hansons, the

of Carroll, the Bud Hansons, the Arthur Johnsons: the Melvin Puhrmans and the Kenneth Olsons.
Joining them for afternoon coffee were the Clifford Fredricksons. the Glen Magnusons and the Harold Georges

Birthday guests in the Wilbur Baker home the evening of Sept 5 honoring the hostess were the Robert Obergs and the Alvin Pastertes

The Hart Vollers celebrated their daughter Mandy's birthday the evening of Sept. 5 with the Ferry Luft-tamily of Wayne, the Gregg Urwiter lamily of Laurel, George Vollers, Pastor David Newman, Kurl Rewinkle and the

Dick Hansons in their home.

Aunt Carolyn Alt of California telephoned birthday greetings to

The Glen Magnusons were Sept 8 evening supper guests in the veidon Magnuson home in Ominia in honor of Matt and Gina Magnuson's birthdays

Friday supper guests in the Gara Pastede home to honor the two Ternsa and Brian, sixth correlate were the Joseph Lan

dys of Virginia Beach, Va. and Mrs. Agnes Landy of Philadelphia. Penn. who came Tuesday for a Fisit at the Rastedes Also present were Er vin Rastede Johning them after supper were the Leland Johnsons of Laurel

Clarence Pearson celebrated his birthday the evening of Sept. 8 with guests the Jack Parks of Wakefield, the Clarence Rastedes, the Verdel Erwins and the George Andersons.

the Bill-Johnsons of Marian, Dentertained his family imbers including the Leland missns of Lauret, the Milton choices of Norfolk, the residing Johnsons of Wisner, S. Jake Vanderheiden and Mrs. Albertain McDonald of Concord, the Lauret Labberstets of the Larry Lubberstedts of the Larry Lubberstedts of principal the Elks Club in whom for supper for the 25th dary unniversary of Mr and the Johnson on Salurday. They were joined the bill Johnson stamily

hoskins news

The Highland Womans Exten-sion Club met with Mrs. Arnold Wittler on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Orvitte Broekemeter opened the meeting with an arti-cle. "Three Essentials of Hap-otress"

cle. "Three Essenilais of Hap-piness."
Members answered roll call by naming a favorite teacher.
The annual friendship dinner will be held at Battle Creek on Sept. 21.
Election of officers was held with Mrs. Ron Lange being elected president. Mrs. Laner Marotz. vice president and Mrs. Arnold Willier, secretary freasylers.

Arnold Wittler, secretary-treasyler.
The Fibrowing leaders were named named: Mrs. Art Behmer. educational: Mrs. Bill Fenske, health: Mrs. Mary Kollath, citizenship: Mrs. George Langenberg, Sr. LAMP. Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, music: Mrs. Scott Deck, family lite, and Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mrs. Hilda Thomas social Mrs. Scott Deck, family lite leader. read an article Taken from the book: Family Fun and Togetherness Mrs. Lyle Marotz, music leader, led in group singing.

Firestone

Snow Biter'

The lesson on LAMP worksented by Mrs. Ron Lange. Mrs. Hilda Thomas will hostess for the next meeting Oct. 14

Zion Lutheran Church

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor) Saturday: Elghth grade cătechelical, 9:11 a.m. Sunday: Worship Service, 8:45 a.m.: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Tuesday: Pastor's Bible study,

8 p.m. Wednesday: Sixth grade catechetical instruction, 4-6 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ

Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Monday: Church cleaning day, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice, 8 p.m.: confirmation class, 8 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 16: LWMS
1:45 p.m.; Get-to-Gether Kert
Club, Katherine Malchew. Peacl
Golden Fellowship. Norfoll
Senior Citizen Center

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dean of Wichita, Kan. were recent morn ing visitors in the Erwin Utrich

home.
Also that afternoon: callers were Rev. and Mrs. Verl Gunther of Nebraska City. The Gunthers are former Hoskins residents.

Mr. and Mrs Jim Holtz of Rochester, Minn were Friday visitors in the E.C. Fenske home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler spent Thursday and Friddy in the Harry Pingel home at Aurelia lowa.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich of New Ulm, Minn were Friday lo Monday guests in the Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Anna Falk homes. Other guests Sunday in the Ulrich home were Dr. and homes. Other guests Sunday in the Utrich home were Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Utrich of Sioux Co

wakefield news

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

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Bjorn Tillgren, 16, of Upplands
Vasby, Sweden is attending
Wakerleid Community Schools
kis year as a foreign exchange
student Upplands Vasby is
located north of Stockholm.
He is making his home with Mr
and Mrs. Myron Olson.
He will be a senior and will be
faking English, history, govern
ment, data processing and P E
His mother is a kindergarten
teacher and his father is
employed in a bank. He has an
older brother.

His parents are Aureo and Pilar Cuadrado Quijada and has wo younger brothers, Carlos, 14, nd Javier, 12

arrived in Wakefield on 22 and will return to Spain Aug 22 and will return to Spain around July I.

He is living with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson.

RUTH BIBLE CLASS
Nine members of 51 John's
Lutheran Church Ruth Bible
class met Friday at 2 p.m. with
Mrs Harold Holm as hostess,
Mrs A D Brown gave the lesson.
Mrs. Roy Holm will host the
Friday, Oct 8 meeting at 2 p.m.

PLEASENT DELL ur members of the Pleasent Club met Friday at 2 p m Mrs. Lloyd Roeber

Roll call was "a new product I tried recently."

They discussed going to the nursing home in Laurel in

November They also discussed their Christmas party Mrs. Roger Johnson will host the Thursday, Oct. 14 meeting at

ne inursagy, Dct 14 meeting at 2 p.m

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES
Ruth Circle of the United
Presbyterian Church met Thurs
day at 2 p.m. with Edith Hansen
Seven members were present
Mrs. Hansen gave the lesson
The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. with Jean
Patterson in Sioux City.
Mary Circle met Thursday at 7
pm. with Viola Patterson in
Sioux City. The afternoon was
spent socially
The next meeting is Thursday
Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.
LUTHERAN CIRCLE

LUTHERAN CIRCLE
Circle 5 of the Salem Lutheran
Church met with Mrs Paui
Fischer on Sept 7 al 8 p m Eight
members were present Mrs
Randy Jensen gave the lesson
The next meeting will be a nohost on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.
Christain Church
(Marty Burgus, preacher)
Thursday: King's Daughters. 1 **LUTHERAN CIRCLE**

p.m.; Friday-Saturday: Junior high and senior high Lock In Sunday: Worship at the Care Center, 8 p.m.; The Living Word KTCH-AM 1590, 9 a.m. Bible school for all ages, 9 30 a.m. iunior and morning worship. 10:30 a.m.; Youth meetings and adult shudy, 7 p.m.; Wordnesday, Allan area Bible Sunday, Al

adult study, 7 p m
Wednesday: Allen area Bible
study, 7 30 p m, Town and Country
Bible study, 7 30 p m
Wakefield area Bible study at
church, 7.30 p m. Emerson.

Thurston, Pender area Bible study, 8 p m

Evangelical
Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Saturday: Pastor say off
Sunday: Sunday school: 9.45
a.m. worship. II a.m. junior
high meeting. 5.30 p.m. Fail
Crossade at Laurel: 8.p.m.
Tuesday: Covenant Senior
Citizens. 2.p.m. Gospel Mission
service 8.p.m. Gospel Mission

Wednesday: Bible study 8 m choir practice, 8 p m Sept. 19 26 Fall Crusade at aurel

Immanuel Lutheran Church (David Bowlby, vicar) Thursday. Ladies Aid. 2 p.m. FSS 90th anniversary at Grand

LFSS 90th anniversary at Grand
Sunday- Mission Festiva. Sun
day school 9 am worship 10
am Rev Marvin Suhr speaker
on the "Good Shepherd Hour"
will be the guest speaker
St. John's
Lindharan Church
(Ronald E Holling, pastor)
Thursday: Choir. 8 pm
Friday World Relief sewing 1
pm

m Sunday, Sunday school and Bi-le class, 9-15-a-m worship, 0-30-a-m circuit meeting 3-30-a-m Doctrine in Diagram, 8

Monday Bible class with Wilma Bartels, 2 p.m. Tuesday: Senior Cifizens ferowship 12 noon LLE, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 3 45 b.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 9 a m., worship. 10:30 a m. Resource day: n Norfolk Monday: Centennial commit

wednesday: Seventh and aghth grade confirmation 3-45 im youth choir 5 p m. Thursday: Lutheran: Church vomen 9-30 a m. note change of

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wausa, there, junior high foot ball, Laurel, here, 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17: Football Pon Friday, Sept. 17 Foundary of Ca. here

Monday, Sept. 20 Junior high volleyball, Walth-III here 3 30 pm. junior varsity tootball.
Emerson, there, 6 30 pm. Tuesday, Sept. 17 Volleyball.

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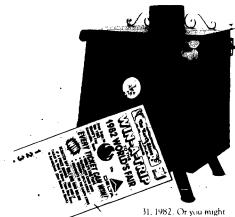
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A KICK-OFF BREAKFAST SCHEDULED Oct. 1 at 7:30 a.m. in the Wayne State College Student Union will signal the beginning of this year's United Way Drive in Wayne, according to drive chairman Steve Brandt. This thermometer, recently repainted by Beth Czupryn, will be placed at the intersection of Seventh and Main Sts. and will keep track of the funds received as the drive progresses. Brandt said October is National United Way Month and the local Community Chest hopes to reach goal of \$17,600 before the end of the month. The money will go to help support eight different agencies.

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Public hearings concerning water policy issues set

Nebraska Natural Resources Commission is currently. considering draft reports on Municipal Water Needs. Transferability of Surface Water Rights, interstate Water Uses and Conflicts, and Riparian Rights. Following the bearings the Commission will revise the reports, add policy recommendations, and forward them to the Governor and Legislature. Public testimony on all four reports will be accepted at each hearing.

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The Municipal Water Needs report analyzes 19 policy afternatives which would modify state water policy with respect to municipal water systems. For approximately 1,250,000 Nebraskans, public water systems are the sole source of their drinking water, as well as water for other domestic uses, sanitation, fire profection, and lawn and garden watering. Public water systems are thus called upon to deliver vast quantities of safe, high quality water,

The Transferability of Surface Water Rights report provides information relevant to voluntary transfers of surface water rights in Nebraska, and whether current policy should be changed to encourage such transfers. With some possible exceptions, rights to use surface water in Nebraska cannot be transferred except by selling the land to which those rights are attached. The use made of the water also cannot be changed. For example, a water right for irrigation of a particular parcel of land can only be used for irrigation and only on that piece of land. Water use patterns are fixed over time by the order in which appropriation permifs are acquired and thus the water cannot be put to more efficient use even if no one objects to the transfer. This report analyzes the possibility of changing state policy to allow such transfers.

The interstate Water Uses and Conflicts report identifies a dozen policy alternatives relating to In-

terstate Water Uses and Conflicts. The report provides a summary to interstate stream systems, an analysis of institutional means used to allocate interstate streams and resolve disputes, and an evaluation of policy afternatives. Those alternatives pertain to promoting interstate agreement, improving Nebraska's position for future interstate allocations, and interstate considerations relating to weather modification.

The Riparian Rights report concerns the conflict between rlparian and appropriative rights in Nebraska and how they might be integrated to avoid-future conflicts. Nebraska is one of several western states having two Inconsistent legal bases for allocating surface water rights. Riparian rights are based exclusively on owning land bordering a stream. Appropriative rights are acquired by obtaining a state per-Appropriative rights are ac-quired by obtaining a state per-mit and using streamflow for a beneficial purpose. The report contains four alternatives and numerous sub-alternatives detailing how varying degrees of integration might be achieved.

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SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 16: Senior
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idge, 3 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 17: Sermonette nd sing a-long, 2 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 20: Cleaning at Tuesday, Sept. 21: Senior bowl

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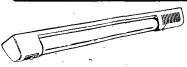


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Homecoming candidates

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES at Wayne State were selected last week and coronation was scheduled Wednesday night. Front row from left: Carra Toben, Jan Rodehorst, Theresa Wulf, Glenda Gallisath, Susy Schrage, Lori Scutt, Julie Janicek. Back row from left: Kelly Simpson, Dale Hensley, Larry Hinman, Troy Theim, Bob Wies, Kevin Kraemer, Dean Kruger,

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WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS.

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NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County, Board of Commissioners will meet on Tuesday, September 21.1982 at the Weyne County Courthouse trons a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is avgitable for public inspection at the County Clark's office.

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