



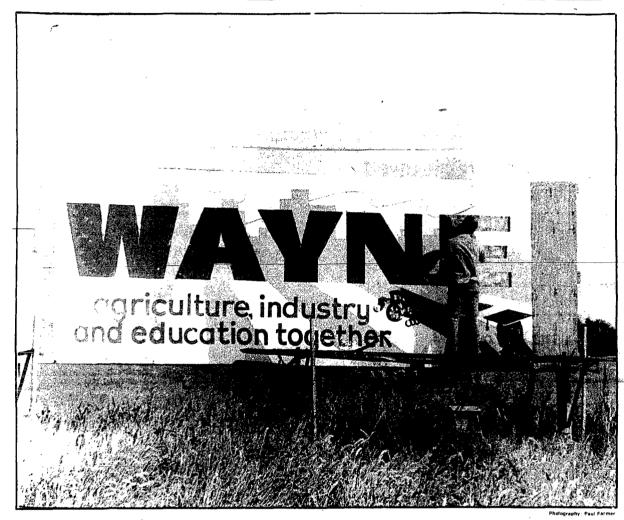
Insect infestation

Insects can be a problem for farmers this fall - see story, photos page 2B.



Special workshop Support offered to siblings of handicapped - see Close Up page 10A.

THE WAYNE HERALD



Brightening things up

JEFF DION WAS BUSY adding a fresh touch to the welcome sign on the time for the work, which included not only the West edge sign lge of Wayne last week. With beautiful fall weather, it was a perfect — three signs located at the edges of the city,

Council awards bids for

storm sewer construction

of Nortolk was awarded rights for the storm-wate the Wayne City Council

rs. Midwest Bridge submitted a bid of \$39,760

or the construction which is scheduled to egin around November 1. The project is ex ected to take about 60 days. Other bids received for the project were: Construction of

III Construction of Jackson, \$51,658 Construction of Council Bluffs,

nd submitted by Midwest Bridge is 1,200 under the protect estimate of

which was set by the city's engineer Mischberunner of Bruce Gilmore sociates from Columbus. The city yned en spending up to \$50,000 on the

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way to the into a 72 inch storm sewer

Hirschbrunner has said that the project will not cure the storm water problem com problem and prevent further damage

backup and prevent further damage to downtown businesses. City Administrator Philip Kloster plans not to have the city issue revenue bonds for the project. Rather the city will end up digg-ing deep into their budget in order to pay for the project.

Questions arose during the meeting as to thether or not construction could be com-leted before winter weather sets in ulthough in their bid, Midwes Bridge stated hey would begin November 1, they may egin as early as Oct 15. Questions also arose concerning a legal problem the city had several years ago with Midwest Bridge over a project the company

The company had done some storm sewer tension work and installed a lift station work and installed a lift station y Problems arose over ground i and communications between the company's law suit was til-w rearised with a ground and in ware restrict. Integrate were not sufficient restrict the law bill submitted to the

MOREBIDS

MORE BIDS A second set of bids were also received by the city council for two new trucks – a 2 γ ton dump truck and a "ston pickup. The low bids for both trucks were submit ted by Arnie's Ford-Mercury of Wayne. The bid submitted for the pickup from Arnie's was 97,45, minus about 53,455 trade-in of a 74 Chevrolet pickup for a bid of 53,635. The other two bids submitted were from Mike Perry Chevrolet-Oldsmobile and Exi-lingson Mators . Perry's bid's were: \$5,995 for the pickup including \$2,053 trade-in and \$16,198 for the dump truck.

Ellingson's bids were: \$7,197 for the pickup including \$1,000 trade-in and \$16,749 for the pickup including \$1,000 trade-in and \$16,749 for the pickup including \$1,000 trade-in and \$16,749 for the stars.

for the dump truck. Bid letting for the vehicles had been detayed in order for dealers to be able to submit bids using 1983 models. The council had considered delaying Did letting until the next meeting but of the re

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id with a hard willer e have the trucks as soon to make the receivery lowing show Delive expected in party Dec

DEDINANCE APPROVED

approved passage of changes in the rate structure at the transfer station. The difficulty involved procedural pro-blems since the ordinance had already received one reading. During the last council meeting council member Gary Vopalensky, who along with council member Keith Mosley, was absent from Tuesday night's session, objected to having the ordinance passed in one evening, Vopalensky pointed out that there stiould be some time given for public input on the increases before they are approved. Tuesday woldth, council member Carolym

Tuesday night, council member Carolyn lifer asked other council members if they id received any calls on the proposed in-eases. Council members said they had not do city staff also reported they had not relived any calls.

eases range from as little as \$.10 ids to \$7.50 for four-wheel traffer

action, council deterred approval In other action, control version approva-of John Waters to the Wayne Volumber Fire Department. Questions arose over lignatures on the application and council decided to make sure the signatures were correct before approving Water's applica-tion.

on One council member, Darreti Heler, also openied that in the future, applicants at Council session when

United Way drive begins

October, hoping to raise \$17,600. Drive chairman Steve Brandt said the nited Way drive will kickoff with a eaktast this Friday morning from 7 to 9 in a north dining room of, the Wayne State the north dining room College Student Union.

Conege Student Union. The Professional Food Service of Wayne State College is donating coffee and rolls for the breakfast. All persons who will be involved in soliciting contributions during the month-long comparison. An persons will be interved in soliciting contributions during the month-long campaign are urged to, attend the breakfast meeting. There will be a narrated slide presentation showing the agencies sup-ported by the local Community Chest.

ported by the local Community Chest. Brandt säld this year's drive will involve more volunteers than in previous years. In order to better canvass the residential areas, one volunteer has been assigned to each residential block. Cap Peterson, president of the Wayne Community Chest board of directors, said this year's drive will go to assist several organizations beneficial to Wayne. The malority of this var's money will be

The majority of this year's money will be returned to Wayne in the form of its recrea-tion program and the like.

of the 97,460 which the Community Chest hopes to raise, 70 percent will go to the Wayne Recreation Program, Mid America Council of Boy, Scouts, and Prairie Hills Council of Girl Scouts. The Wayne Recreation Association activi-ty list includes football (both tackle and (and for hows, backetable for hows olicis and

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School youngsters. In addition, the associa-tion gives each Boy Scout and Girl Scout troop and pack an annual allotment totaling about \$1,000.

ivities. The United Way's contribution to the Midmerica Council of Boy Scouts sup rofessional organization which couting flourish not only in Way

Cloues easers hows. About 100 boys and leaders are involved in Boy Scouting in Wayne. The Girl Scout Council, like the Boy Scout professional staff, provides the trained leadership necessary to keep the volunteer ram active. ocal pre

tely 80 girls and leaders are in Ap d in the W

follows: Wayne Recreation Donation Fu Mid-America Council of Boy Scou Pratrie Hills Council of Girl Scou Salvation Army, \$1,250; Wayr Sil,350; Florence Crittenton Home City, \$300; and American Red Gro Only about 7 percent of the tota \$1,300, is budgeted for the United is buggeted for the United Way con-cy fund and administration of the

tingency fund and administration of the campaign. A painted the mometer pleased at the con-ner of Seventh and Main Sts., will keep track of the progress of this year's drive. Assisting Brandt as drive chairman this year will be Larry Magnuson. Serving on this year's Community Chest board of directors with Peterson are Loren Ellis, Merrill Hale, Galen Wiser, Vaughn Dearen Showl, Iordon Victh Pitt, Ingra

4-H'ers receive ribbon honors

Many area 4 Hers recently participated in ows held at the Ak-Sar Ben Livestock Ex-sition Reid in Omaha on September 22:26. osition neterin Omana on september 22-26. Ribbons were awarded to the youngsters the exhibited livestock in such areas as orse, dairy and swine. Curt Nelson took the fifth purple ribbon in

Curt Nelson took the fifth purple ribbon in the horse show's senior barrel racing com-petition as well as the eighth purple ribbon in the senior pole bending event. Curt's brother Cory Nelson took the third purple in the junior barrel racing event along with the fourth purple in the 'junior pole-bending competition. The 4-thers are from Carroli. Brad Lund of Wakefield took the treserve position in the junior pole bending competi-tion and Mike Behmer of Hoskins received a red ribbon to his efforts in the senior barrel ed ribbon for his efforts in the se

acing event. acing event. Other area 4-Hers who received ribbons or their efforts during the Ak-Sar-Ben horse. how were: Kim Batzer, Howells, burple in he senior barrels and a blue in the senior oles; Wes Blazer, Howells, blue in the senior senior poles and barrels events. Gian Knobbe of West Point, blue in the tenior poles and barrels; Lori. Verling of Woodford of Ponca, blue ribbons in the senior poles and barrels; Lori. Verling of Novels, red ribbon in the senior poles; Peg Cahili of Dakofa City, purple in the senior poles; Tammy Cahili, Dakota City, blues in

1. The tenny ally and was packaged by me rs. The setting price will be \$1.0 or 3 bags for \$5.00. fons Cito Halloweet Candy Set d its major fund raising project

DAIRY In the dairy show, Judy Bauermeister of Wayne was chosen to participate in the showmanship competition and also received a blue ribbon for showing a real-Kevin Marotz of Hoskin ribbon for showing a gra éar old and a red ribbon f production rosette. Erin Ma was awarded a red ribbon for grade Hoistein senior yearling.

Jeanne Warner of Allen was awa rrple and three blue ribbons dur yrshire dairy show, Angle Jones o as awarded a blue ribbon.

He Finn of Carroll In the swine sh on two blues and two red ribl on three blues and one red/ Trudy f Wakefield won fwo blues and Kay Hanser Iso won two blues.

Shelly Krusemark received two red rib ons and Valorie Krusemark also won a rec

Wayne and Dixon county 4-Hers also received blue ribbons in the dairy herds



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police report

Accidents and thefts were in-vestigated by the Wayne Police department over the past

department over the pack weekend An accident occurred on Fri-day in the 200 block area of Main SI when a car driven by Elmer A Roemhildt of Wayne hit a car driven by Phyllis E Beck, also of Wayne, as she was pulling out of a parking space

a parking space Officers also investigated a disturbance on Friday evening. Saturday, a hit and run was reported to the department. A car owned by Robert Mitchell, Wayne, was parked near a restuarant when it was hit on the right front area. The second car left the scene of the accident.

Also on Saturday, a complaint was made about children on go-

obituaries

Ernest Sands

Ernest Sands, 82. of Laurel died Sunday. Sept. 26, 1982 at Osmond. Services were held Wednesday. Sept. 29 at the United Methodist Church in Laurel. The Rev. Arthur Swarthout officiated. Ernest R. Sands, the son of Robert and Minnie Austin Sands. was born Sept. 13, 1920 at Danbury, Iowa. He grew up in Iowa. He married Twila Lorenz on Feb. 24, 1946 at 1da Grove, Iowa. The couple moved to Cedar County in 1950 and had farmed north of Laurel since 1959. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Laurel. Survivors include his wife. Twila of Laurel: one son, Richard of Sloux City, Iowa. and hwo sisters, Mrs. Richard (Wilma) Moore of Bronson, Iowa and Mrs. Joe (Irene) Vondrak of Hinton, Iowa She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and three grand-children.

Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association, Developed by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons (NRTA-AARP), S5 Alive/Matrue Driving is the Irrst comprehensive driver retraining course geared to the specific needs of older motorists The course material will cover the effects of aging and medica-tions on driving, basic driving rules, license renewal, local traf-fic hazards, adverse road condi-tions, energy Saving; and acci-dent prevention measures.

children. Honorary pallbearers were James Urwiler, Henry Swan, James Cooper, Kenneth Wacker, Henry and Gerhardt Vanderheiden and Verner and Marvin Wickett. Active pallbearers were Matthew Nielsen, Glen Olson, Norbert Dickes, James Jacobsen, Daniel Vanderheiden and Robert Potter Burlal was In the Laurel Cemetery with Wiltse Mortuaries in charge of arrangements.

Willis Kelley

Willis Kelley, 75, of Marysville, Wash died Saturday, Sept. 25, 1982

Willis Kelley, 75, of Marysville, Wash died Saturday, Sept 25, 1982 at his home Services were held in the Hopewell Community Church in Everson Willis Kelley, the son of Oscar and Janie Kelley, was born July 20 1907 at Sweeney, S.D. He grew up in the Daily and Dixon area and ratio ended school there. As a young man he worked in the Winner, S.D. area and married Jennie Black on Oct. 26, 1930. They moved to Califor nia where he was a construction worker. He also worked in mining and at a saw mill. The family later moved to Everson, Wash, where they lived until moving to Marysville. In 1981. Survivors include his wife, Jennie; two sons, James Kelley of Hagerstown, Ind. and Richard Kelley of Marysville, Wash, two daughters. Mrs. Darrel (Belva) Millay of Everson, Wash and Mrs Jum (Bonnie) Stuart of Concord, Calif., 12 grandchildren, two brothers, Kenneth Kelley of San Jose, Calif. and Roy Kelley of Bethet Isle Calif. and three sisters. Myrtle Hall of Morroe. Wash. Mrs Urigil Frances Heiker of Conga Park, Calif and Mrs. Ronald Lous) Ankeny of Dixon-He was also preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one brother.

brother Burial was in the Hopewell Community Church cemetery

Mark Seibert

Mark Seibert, 91, of Laurel died Monday, Sepi 27, 1982 at Osmond Services will be held today (Thursday) at the Laurel Evangelical Church in Laurel The Rev. Ray Bryant will officiate Mark & Seibert, the son of George and Mary Ellen Ambler Seibert was born Dec. 28, 1890 at Ida Grove, Iowa. He married Alta Eby on Sept 27, 1916 at Hartington. They had just celebrated their 66th wed ding anniversary. The couple farmed north of Laurel until 1955 when they retired and moved into Laurel. two sons. Roberts of Clear Lake, Minn and Wayne of Laurel, one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Soderberg of San Diego. Calif., 12 grandchildren, and six great grand children.

children He was also preceded in death by his parents and one brother Pailbearers were Lloyd Heese, Lloyd Boniken, Dean Wilkerson, Li sle Hall, Ralph Milliken and Harry Knudsen Burlal was in the Colendge Cemetery with Wiltse Mortuarties in charge of arrangements

Mary Wacker

Mary Wacker. 88. died Sept 24. 1982 at the Wakefield Nursing Home Services were held Monday at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne Rev Thomas Mendenhall and Rev Jonathan Vogel officiated Maria Elizabeth Wacker. the daughter of George and Anna Maria Bangawat Wymaster was born March 20, 1894 at Lincoln Ne was baptized June 3. 1894 at Lincoln and confirmed April 12. 1908 in Califor nia She returned to Lincoln with her family in 1911. She married henry Wacker on Aug 17, 1911 at Lincoln. The couple moved to a farm northeast of Winside and farmed in Wayne County until retiring in 1940 when they moved into Wayne. She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church and the Ladles Aid. Survivors include four sons, Henry Wacker Jr of Denver, Clyde Wacker of Omaha, Herman Wacker and Dick Wacker, both of Wayne four daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Dorothy) Beyeler of Denver, Betty Bruns of Yankton, S.D., Irene Blecke and Mrs. Willis (Margaret) Neison, both of Wayne: 29 grandchildren; 32 great grandchildren; and wagete great grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents, husband, one daughter, Iour brothers and Three siters. Honorary pallbearers were Chris and Terry Beyeler, Roger, Tim, Jim, Gerald, David and Chuck Wacker, Brian Nelson and Lowell, Merlin and Denis Blecke. Active pallbearers were Larry and Kirk Wacker, Scott Nelson, William Blecke, Tom Beyeler and Dan Bruns. BurJal was in the Greenwood Cemetery In Wayne with Hiscox Schwinacher Funeral Homes In charge of arrangements

business notes

Norm Maben, real estate broker, has completed the course "Basic Farm Management," an educational program conducted in Des Moines by the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

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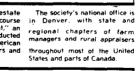
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55 Alive/Mature Driving, a classroom driver retraining pro-gram designed to help older per sons improve their driving skills. is being offered in Wayne on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 7 and According to The course will be held from 30 a.m. to noon both days in the olumbus Federal community som, and is sponsored by the layne Area Retired Teachers sociation.

According to a spokesman for NRTA AARP. the physical changes of aging create dif-ticuities for many older drivers when yielding the right-of-way. backing, turning, changing lanes, and entering, and leaving ex-pressways. Research indicates that older persons an improve their driv-ing abilities through additional training attention and practice, enabling them to maintain their driving licenses longer Persons Sy ears of age or older are eligible to participate in the program The course lesis SS. Persons interested in taking the course are asked be contact Pauine Lutt, 375 3217, or Orvella Biomenkamp, 335-2840-Deadline for registrations is Oct 4. Instructing the course will be Maxing Titler of Dakota City, president of the Nebraska Retired Teachers Association.

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carts. The youngsters were found and told not to drive them. A com-plaint was -made about a dead cal. Officers told the people to dispose of the animal. Two vehicles were also unlocked by the department. On Sunday, the department in-vestigated a theft that occurred during the night. The person reported someone had taken clothing off of a line. Value on the litems was placed at about \$70. A compiaint made to the depart-ment about youngsters running

complaint made to the depart-ment about youngsters running over a lawn was to be settled bet-ween the home owner and parents

Monday, a break in was reported to the department. Sometime within the past 10 days to two weeks someone brake into the house through a basement window. Several idems in the house were moved and draws opened. One item, a 4-10 Stevens bolf action shotgun had been taken

taken. Two cars were also unlocked by the department on Monday.

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Wakefield, revenue stamps \$10.45 Elvis Olson, Personal Representative of Estate of Maybelle Louise Barden, deceas ed. to Albert C. and Mildred E. Heikes, to 7, block 17. South Ad-dition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$13.75. Albert and Mildred E. Heikes to Lestie J. Hagtund, lot 10 and \$1° of 101 th. block 32, West Addi-tion to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$7.0

news briefs

Winside benefit supper

Winside benefit supper to raise money for improvements on the Winside community auditorium will be held this Friday night in conjunction with homecoming activities at Winside High School. Serving will begin at S p.m. at the community auditorium downtown and will continue until one hour following the football game. Tickets are S2 for adults and S1 for children, under 12 years of age. The supper is sponsored by the Ald Association for Lutherans, local branch 1960. Money raised by the local AAL for auditorium fumprovements will be matched through the AAL coop benevolence program. Individual donations will be accepted at the dinner or may be sent to one of the AAL branch officers, including George Jaeger, Warren Marotz and Beverly Dangberg.

Bike-a-thon Saturday

Bikers planning to ride in the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels for Life" bike a-thon this Saturday are asked to meet at 2 p m. at the Henry Victor Park in Wayne, located south of Eldon's Standard Service. Rain date is Oct. 9. Sponsor sheels are available at Bill's GW, Wayne Recreation Center, Time Out, and Griess Rexail Store. Interested persons may also contact chairman Cindia Willers, 375-491. ...Riders who raise 325 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt, and those raision 315 will creative a harent to be harent.

-Riders who raise \$25 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt, and II raising \$75 will receive a barrel tote bag.

Chicken Show meeting

A meeting to organize a committee for next year's Chicken Show in Wayne will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. at the Black Knight. All individuals and representatives of organizations in-ferested in continuing the Chicken Show are urged to attend.

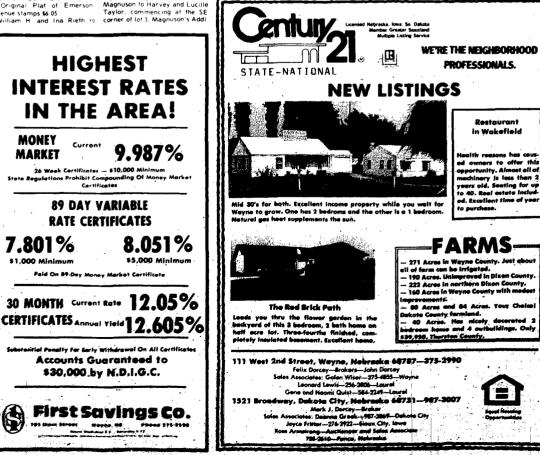
Exchange program

A pair of highly qualified Nebraskans will be among 100 high school juniors nationwide picked to participate next year in the U.S. Japanese exchange program. Senator Edward Zorinsky (D. Neb.) has announced. The students will spend two months living with Japanese families under the program funded by the Japanese government, Zorinsky said. Each Nebraska high school will be permitted to nominate one candidate. Applicants must be high school juniors with a grade point average of at least 32 over the last two years. High schools have until November 2 to submit nominations. Students interested in applying for the program should contact their principals. Winners of the competition will be announced next spring.

Military

Marine Cpl. Mark G. McCright, son of Thomas E. and Marge McCright of Route 2. Wayne, Neb., has reported for duty with t Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.





Fred M Rieth, a/k/a F M Rieth

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, September 30, 1982 Opinion - Sa

Budget problems await next governor

By Melvin Paul The Nebraska Press Association

Vhoever is elected governor on Nov. 2 will Immediately faced with some large

be Immediately faced with some large budget headaches. State agencies recently submitted their budget requests for the fiscal year beginn-ing next July 1, and they contain some big ficket items that will be hard to ignore. Overail, the requests totalled \$784.3 million, or 13.7 percent more than the cur-rent state general (and budget. The requests for next year are inflated by

spending commitments made by the in past years and by proposed expen-s which have been deterred from year

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plication for the council.

Attendance

A good point was made during the Wayne City Council meeting Tuesday It concerned having people attend the council session when they have some business before the council. Tuesday night questions arose over an employer's signature on a volunteer fire fighter's application to join the department.

As council members pointed out, they are concerned that applications are correct before approving new members for the department, simply because of the important roll the department and it's members play in the

Although it is doubtful council could require that people having business with the council appear at meetings, an invitation could be extended to these people by the city staff prior to council sessions.

Whether or not the application would have been approved Tuesday night if the applicant had attended is not known however had he attended, he could have, no doubt, shed some light on to the problem areas of the ap-

We agree with the council that people having business before them should attend the meetings. We also suggest that invitations or reminders be given to these people in such a way that their presence is assured.

to year. With each passing year, they are becoming harder to ignore.

Among the major items: —A request from the state Department of Public Welfare for an additional \$22 million for the state takeover of county welfare pro-grams. The commitment to assume respon-sibility for county programs was made by the 1982 Legislature.

—A request from the Department of Motor Vehicles for an additional \$2.2 million. The new money would pay for manufacture of new license plates to replace those issued in 1976. —A request from the Department of Cor-rection Services for \$4.4 million in new

money. The sum would be used for opera-tion of the new Omaha prison and a new minimum security facility to be built in Lin-

coin. This year, agency administrators were in-structed to submit their requests without figuring a tentative pay increase for state employees. If there is to be a payraise next year, that will have to be added to the agen-cy requests.

The governor, whether his name is Thone or Kerrey; will have to spend iong hours with the requests as he prepares his state budget recommendation to the 1983 Legislature. The recommendation will be submitted in January, and will serve as the

basis of what is bound to be a protracted budget fight that will continue through legislative adjournment next spring. Advertising Traditionally, political observers have

Traditionally, pollitical observers have said a general election campaign begins unofficially on Labor Day. That's when campaign activity supposedly picks up after a summer lag and voters' attention become receptive to political messages. The beginning of the fail campaigns is probably more accurately pinned to the time that all the major candidates begin their television advertising. That's when people lose the luxury of tun-ing out. Whether they like it or not, the cam-paign battle is brought right into their living

YOUR PERMITS, PLEASE ... SLOW X-INC ABB STOP Sick HUNTER CHECK BARRA Shi Shi Ala

A rise in exports needed

By M.M. Van Kirk Nebraska Farm Bureau

Negraska Farm Bureau Increased exports of wheat and feed grains are seen by most agricultural economists and probably by most producers as the best way to reduce huge U.S. grain surpluses and get grain prices back to pro-filable levels The best part of that kind of solution is that it benefits everyone concerned — the producers of the grain, the extra people that i employs in transportation, handling and shipping, the general economy and the na-tion's balance of payments, and taxpayers who are relieved of some of the burden of agricultural subsidies and storage costs

Contrary to a myth that cropped up in the early 1970s when farm commodities and food prices took major increases, grain ex ports have minimum effect on retail food costs. It is much better understood now than it was in 1973, that the cost of wheat in a loat of bread, or the grain in a box of cereal is on-ly a very small part of the retail cost of the product For example, the farm produced ingredients in a loaf of bread amount to

around 8 cents, depending on how the cost is figured. Back in 1975 when the price of wheat reached 55.52 before starting a long slide, the head of the national bakers association made news when he said that unless exports of wheat were reduced, the price of bread would go to more than 51 per loat. Unfortunately for producers, consumers and the economy, the price of wheat has been hanging around 53.70 per bushel at the major terminais these days but the retail price of bread is about double what is was in 1975. The farmer's share of each dollar spent of food has dropped from around 40 cents in 1975 down to 35 cents in the summer of 1982. But the retail cost of food has continued to advance each year mainly because of infla-tion, with most of the increase attributable to labor costs in processing and distribution

ELECTION PREVIEW

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"Constitutional amendment to authorize the use of revenue bonds to develop blighted property."

PURPOSE: The proposed amendment would expand the authority of local govern ments to issue idustrial development bonds Specifically, the proposal would allow the sale of tax exempt bonds to finance com mercial enterprises in substandard and sale of tax exempt bonds to finance com mercial enterprises, in substandard and blighted areas. Currently, local, govern ments may issue bonds only for industrial and manufacturing enterprises. Revenue from the bond sale is used to buy or build a business. The bonds are retired by the local government with retenue from lease payments from the business. The pro-posed amendment would expand the current authority to albudies.

posed amendment would expand the current authority by allowing local governments to buy or build faulities in blighted areas for other types of commercial enterprises, such as retail stores, financial institutions or other service industries. SUPPORT: Advocales of the expanded authority say II is necessary to reministry accommically depressed areas, perfounder to cites. Buildnesse, need incentival to locate in deterioreting, areas, and, me Laposeture, to pass inspentions would allow the Laposeture, to pass inspentions fugerities ton to cruste more fugerities, and, me

grains could rise by 10 percent above ex-pected levels during the 1980s without in-creasing consumer food prices more than 1 percent, while significantly improving the U.S. farm economy and balance of trade

U.S. farm economy and balance of trade position. The study clearly indicated that the nation could have great economic benefits from a strengthened farm economy resulting from the rise in exports while consumers would continue to have abundant, reasonabity pric-ed tood. The Chase study projected these benefits if feed grain exports were to expand to percent above the level currentity ex-pected: —Farm cash receipts would be \$3.3 billion

perted: —Farm cash receipts would be \$3.3 billion higher in 1985 and \$10.8 billion higher in 1990. —Net farm income in 1985 would be \$2.2 billion higher, a 7 percent increase; and by 1990, it would be \$5 billion higher, 20 percent greater than under the lower export level. —Agricultural exports would contribute & 5 billion more to the U.S. balance of trade in 1990. —Average local com prices in 1990 would

with a yield estimated at 119 bushels per acre. —Acreage of other feed grains would also increase, although less than corn. Soybean acreage would be about 1 per-cent less by the late 1960s than if coarse grain exports increased at the slower rate. Generally the study conclusions simply project past history, that expanded farm commodity exports benefit all Americans, and probably consumer interests most of all.

Thone has produced commercials teatur-ing endorsements by former. University of Nebraska football player Jeff Kinney and Rep. Virginia Smith, Neb. in another a narrafor talks of Thone's record in reducing government over an arty, shot of Thone at work in the governor's mansion. In the Thone and Kerrey campaigns, as in almost every major campaign, television production and placement is the greatest as penditure. It represents the culmination of extensive survey research and strategy ses sions, and paying close heed to how the cam-paigns approach their television advertising tells much about their perceptions of the race and of the average voter's mind. exemplified by his completion of a marathon race despite the amputation of the lower part of one leg.

letters

AN OPEN LETTER

At this writing it does not seem possible that Ruth and I shall again cross either of the town lines of Wayne which has been our home for the past three years, one week and five days. It seems fitting, therefore; to say three things as we close fills, another chapter, of our lives. One, "Goodbye (so-long, It's been good to know you)," To say every minute has been happy would be untrue, but there have been comparatively few unhappy ones, and some of the happlest days of our lives have been spent here. We leave as confident that this is the time to leave as we came knowing we should come.

spent here. We leave as confident that this is the time to leave as we came knowing we should come. 'Secondly, 'Thank You''I The most Im-possible task imaginable would be to'list the names of all those we are indebted to for a countiess number of things. Let this be a rule of thumb for all: If you have served us in any capacity, we thank you!L. Whether your name is mentioned or not. Some names must be included - unavidiably some mames will be overlooked. "Thanks" of course to the First Baptist Church which had the courage to open a new door of opportunity and ministry for us. We shall never forget these dear friends, and here in particular if would be unvise to start naming names or stating deed - although, the temptation is great.

nese dear interview is a start naming names or stating deed although the temptation is great. Our "thanks" are extended to the town and commitmly which received us and ac-cepted us without once giving us a feeling of the Wayne Ministerial with the fine group of dedicated pastors and wives who freated us as brothers and sisters we are in-dedicated pastors and wives who freated us as brothers and sisters we are in-dedicated pastors and wives who freated us as brothers and sisters we are in-dedicated pastors and wives who freated us as brothers and sisters we are in-dedicated pastors and wives who freated us as brothers and sisters we are in-dedicated pastors and wives who freated us as brothers and sisters we are indexided as we are to the business establishments and their employees. We are better people for have met the late Dorothy dey and for having received the services of state National Bank and its staft (downtown) which allowed me to become everything but an employee, (and I fear there were times when some of our townstok thought I did work there). Mean ingful relationships and sustaining friend-toners and at great risk. Sister Gentrude, Ors. Hiller, Lindau, Benthack, (Gary & Joane West) without whose services, good health would not have been obtained and sustained. .and at still greater risk. "Thanks" Raiph and Bey Etter, the Nor-man deyto family, Fred and Coinfe Web-er, Dr. and Lyte Seymour, Dr. Cornell and "Lady Di" Runestad, the Okubanja family, M. Norbert, Brugger, Erving Doring and The wayne Herald. Lasty, God Blessy pul There is little that we can do to repay yoû for any of the avecan do to repay yoû for any of the avecan do to repay yoû for any of the avecan do to repay yoû for any of the avecan do to repay yoû for any of the avecan do to repay yoû for any of the avecan do to repay yoû for any of the avecan do to repay yoû for any of the avecan do to repay yoû for any of the avecan do to repay yoû for any of the avecan do to repay yoû for any of the avecan do to repay yoû for any of the av

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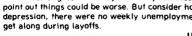
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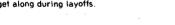
20 Y EARS AGO Sept. 23, 1932: Wayne County will be well represented at Ak-Sar-Ben Silver jubiles livestock show and world championship rodoo to be held Oct 3 12 in Omaha, as 31 en-tries from 19 you'n were announced this week. Sixty seven Wayne County 4H baby beeves were exhibited at the Norfolk show and sale held Wednescher Terry Wehre, son of Mr and Mrs Herbert Wehre, had the grand champion herter - Bricks have been forn out and replaced by cement at ap-proaches to the railroad crossings in Wayne

23 Y EARS AGO Oct. J. 1937: Wayne Girl Scouts Lest week boorved a Hag donated to the local troop by harver Lesgon Autolliary . Gregory Save, son of Mr and MrC' Hermen Stive, Marre assumed his doner as Korfold's new The manager Tuesday. Carl O Sunderl Experime. See second downman of Warve Zounny's ASC committee at the annual count



ty convention Thursday at the Wayne ASC office.

IS YEARS AGO Sept. 28, 1953: The Hebrasha Chapter, of na American Aspontation of Teachers of persisticand Portuguese will meet at Wayne tale Cettees Seturdary, Sept. 30



If you have read it once, you have read it a hundred times: Unemployment is the highest at any time since the 1930s depression. But the news in terms of unemployment benefits paid out nationally is better than ex-pected. According to Eric J. Oxfeld, an unemployment benefits analyst for

another viewpoint

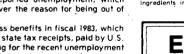
the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, one reason the Unemployment Trust Fund is better off than expected is that the total unemployment rate, cur-rently 9.8 percent, is a poor indicator of economic distress. Insured unemployment, which measures claims for jobless benefits, is a better barometer

barometer. Total employment, the figure you see in the newspapers, is higher than projected, but insured claims are lower and will run 4.3 percent of the covered work force. This indicates that workers actually losing jobs ac-count for less than half the officially reported unemployment, which represents people looking for jobs, whatever the reason for being out of work

But the fund is still overburdened. Jobless benefits in fiscal 1983, which commences Oct. 1, will exceed federal and state tax receipts, paid by U.S. employers, by more than \$1 billion, allowing for the recent unemployment tax increase. But even that sum is \$1 billion lower than forecast in February. In spite of the encouraging trend in insured unemployment, Congress predictably engaged in "pork barrel as usual" politics in voting for a new \$2 billion extension of benefit periods, as part of a successful ef-fort to curry votes for the recently enacted \$100 billion tax bill. Again the energial unemployment balant.

general misconception over the high rate of total unemployment helped create a receptive mood for the \$2 billion outlay. In times of great hardship for many families, it is not much comfort to point out things could be worse. But consider how much worse if, as in the depression, there were no weekly unemployment checks to help families

20 YEARS AGO Sept. 27. 1962: Dr. Raymond Carcoll, Laurel, has been named a Knight of St Gregory, civil class, by Pope John 23rd, ac cording to Archbishop Geraid Bergan. Omaha. Hervale Farms, Wayne, chalked up the most wins at the Clay County Fair, Spencer, Ia., by acquiring eleven blues and the championship buil honors. Eldon Shuler was recently named manager of Wayne's National-Council Oak super market. He had previously been with the organization's store at Albion.



Paul Farmer Managing Editor

tion, with most of the Increase attributable to labor costs in processing and distribution after the raw products leave the farm gate. Survey Results A Chase Econometrics study paid for by Pioneer Hi Bred International, Inc. recently announced results of its research into how aggressively this country should pursue grain export customers. The study indicates

other incentives to attract businesses, wi and if Congress approves a Reagan ministration proposal to create enterpr zones, the designation of such zones will pend heavily on existing local incentives development.

OPPOSITION: Opponents say the pro-posal would expand an already unfeir and undesirable system by which government betwos tax breaks on selected individuals and businesses. Industrial development bonds favor incoming business over existing businesses; giving the newcomers a com-petitive advantage. Opponents say that the issuance of the bonds on behalf of private enterprises is not a proper function of government. Local property faxpayers suf-fer because a proliferation of industrial development bonds creates competition in financial markets which causes more irrodi-tional general abilitation bonds for essential Inancial markets which causes more tradi-tional general obligation bonds for essential capital improvements lilke streets and severs to require payment of higher in-terest rates. Another problem with the pro-posed amendment is the tack of a uniform and accurate definition of a blighted area. State statutes currently outline whet con-stitutes a blighted, area, but opponents say any definition can be stretched to include erreas that shouldn't benefits from the special evidentity contained in the seminatrant.

be attracted to depressed areas because economic studies show that, in terms of the number of people employed, the greätest growth in the next decade is likely to be in retail and service occupations. Some who itstilled before a legislative committee said passage of the amendment could be an im-portant step in attracting what is known as a tederal enterprise zone to Nebraska. Enter-prise zones are areas in which the federal government creates a series of tax and other incentives to attract businesses. When and it Congress approves a Reagen Ad.

In 1990. —Average local corn prices in 1990 would be \$5.64 per bushel instead of \$5.14. —Acreage of corn harvested for grain would be increased about 1.4 million acres, with a yield estimated at 119 bushels per

A Republican Gov. Charles Thone's televi-sion spofs on Sept. 20 joined those of Democrat Bob Kerrey, which started about a week earlier. Boh campaigns plan to run their commercials non-stop until election The opening round of Kerrey commer-clais feature one in which a stern looking condidate promises to apply the principles which he learned in the business world fo state government. In another, Kerrey's tather talks about his son's determination as

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Time to Remember' aift

The American Heart Association, Nebraská Affiliate, reports that 'A Time to Remember' (ATTR) gift was received in the name of Laura Anderson of Wayne. Anyone wishing to honor a loved one may make an ATTR gift in memory of decessed friends and relatives, as well as in honor of special occasions or as a get well greeting. Gifts may be made by sending the name of the person to be notified, togëther with a check or money order (payable to the American Heart Association) to Wayne County ATTR chairman Mrs. Carl Lentz, 703 E. 10th St., Wayne, Neb., 68787.

Nine answer roll call

Nine members answered roll call at the Sept. 21 meeting of Progressive Homemakers Club. Hostess was Alma Spilttgerber, and cards were played for entertainment. The club will meet Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. in the home of Emma Dranselka.

Ellis families gather

The annual Ellis family reunion, held Sept. 26 in the Allen park, was attended by 35 relatives and one visitor. Frances Brownell of Upland, Calit. The event began with a 1 o'clock cooperative dinner. Each family was introduced and gave a brief history of their amily and descendents.

Each family was introduced and gave a brief history of their family and descendents: The oldest member present was Mrs. Gene (Myrtle) Ellis. 87. of Litchfield. Minn. The youngest was three-year-old Misty-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Ellis of Cherokee, Iowa Attending from a distance were Mrs. Virgil Larsen of O'Neill, Mrs. Myrtle Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ellis Jr., all of Lit-chfield, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ellis of Rockwell City, Iowa, Mrs. Ella Ellis of South Slow. City, Mr. and Mrs. Aryun Maimberg and Ronaid Ellis of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Aryun Comason of Page, Wayne Allen of Slowt City, And Mrs. and Mrs. Raiph Ellis and grandtaughter Misty of Cherokee, Iowa. Officers for the coming year are Donella Johnson, president: and Dorothy Fegley, secretary. treasurer. Next year's reunion will be held the fourth Sunday of September in the Allen park. In the event of inclement weather, the reunion will be held in the Allen film Allen film and the start.

Community College graduate

David Puls of Wakefield was among 330 students who were graduated on Sunday. Sept 26, from the Lincoln Campus of Southeast Community Collège. Commencement exercises were held at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln. Puls earned an associates degree with distinction in the ac counting program.

We Few families gather

Members of the We Few Home Extension Club and their families gathered at the home of Richard and Gail Korn for a wiener roast Sunday, Sept. 19. President Janie Thomsen informed members of two upcom-ing workshops at the Northeast Station near Concord. A Christmas craft workshop is scheduled Oct. 40. Officers elected for 1983 are Connie Meyer, president; Sally Hammer, vice president; Sandra Lutt, secretary: and Leona Janke, treasurer

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Janke, treasurer Committee leaders are Jean Lutt, cards and flowers; Sandy Nichols, citizenship, Mary Nichols, social; Connie Sukup, historian and reading; Gall Korn, health; Joanie Thomsen, sing ing: and Deb Elotson, LAMP. Sandra Lutt will be hostess for the next meeting, scheduled

Club 15 Guest Day

Club 15 held its annual Guest Day meeting Sept. 15 in the

of Leona Janke. Guests were Sandra Nichols, Bonnadell Koch, Diana Chase, Louise Ramsey, Dee Dion, Barbara Meyer, Esther Baker and Clair Thomsen. Guest speaker Twile Claybaugh presented a demonstration, entitled "The Incredible Edible Egg." The group participated in making omelets, quiche and crepes, which were served for lunch Viola Meyer is in charge of entertainment for the next meeting, scheduled Oct. 20 with Mary Nichols.

Schroeder reunion held

A Schroeder reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 19 in the Allen erk with 27 rélatives áttending. . During the business moefing, Jerry Schroeder was elected resident for the coming year. Frances Anderson is secretary

Critic. Attending the reunion from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Bensited of Worthington, Minn., Mrs. Rens Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder of Laurel, and Mrs. John Kayl of

Meeting in Coloridge

The public is invited to attend a meeting of the Cedar County istorical Society fonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the City Hall Cole

s Coleridge. Mrs. Rey Guy will present the program, entitled Scandinevians Coming to Coder County." The program is a ontinuation of the 1982 series, entitled "Our Heritage." Hosts for tonight's meeting are Herman Frerichs, Susan offer and Mr, and Mrs. Arriold Anderson.

First Minerva meeting

Minerve Club held its first meeting of the new sessor recently The Name of Marlorte Obser, with 14 members attending: President Bound Attine conducted the busines meeting. Them for the year in "The Prasident S Cabinet." Los Bresting held the leasen, "Service Academics." Stervid Carolt will be heatess for the Oct. 11 meeting. Boulan Attices will have the pregram.

Kardell-Sanderson repeat wedding vows in Concord

The marriage of Kathleen Kardell of Laurel to Stephen Sanderson of Blair was solemniz ed In 3 o'clock wedding rites Sept 18 af the Evangetical Free Church in Concord. ried white lace fans v roses and blue silk blossoms.

Church in Concord Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs. Clayton Kardell of Laurel. The bridegroom is the son of Bob Sanderson of Blair and Mrs. Vernon Davis of Elkhorn The Rev. John Westerholm of Concord officiated at the double ring ceremony Decorations in cluded a tree candelabra with pink bows and greenery, and pink pew bows.

Tobes and blue silk almond blossoms. Flower girl was the bride's sister, Natasha Kardell of Laurel, and ring bearer was the bridegroom's brother, Jimmy Sanderson of Blair. Candle bearer was the bride's brother, Shane Kardell of Laurel. Candles were lighted by Stephanie Davis of Sioux City and Larry Swan of South Sioux City. Serving as best man was Rick Boe of Blair. Groomsmen were Rod Sanderson of Elkhorn, brother of the bridegroom, Wade Andersen of Harlan, Iowa, and Scott Kardell of Laurel, brother of the bride

Deve Bloom of Laurel sang "My Tribute," "Charity," and "Only the Beginning." and the bride sang "God Has Given You to Me."

Scott Kardeli of Laurel, brother of the bride The men in the wedding party were aftired in gray fuxedes trimmed in black velvel, striped black and gray ascot lies over while wing tip collar shirts, and matching gray pants The bridegroom wore a white wing tip collar shirt. Guests, registered by Mrs Paul Forsman of Aurora, were ushered into the church by Dan Brown of Wakefield, Dale Swan of South Sioux City, Scott Andersen of Harlan, Iowa, and Kevin Tallakson of Rogers, Ark. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs Kardell selected a tight blue knif dress in floor length with a chiffon jacket The bridegroom's mother chose an aqua chiffon acts also in floor length Both wore a white rose cor sage Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kardell of bride sang "God Has Given You to Me." Organist was Mirs. Roy Hanson of Concord, and pianist was Mirs. Lindy Koester of Allen Given in marriage by her lather, the bride was attired in a white floor-length gown styled with a Queen Anne neckline enhancel god appliques The long, narrow sheer sleves were beautified with vertical chantilace and organza ruffle The upswept skirt of organza over bridal tafteta, featured a wide self-fabric ruffle trimmed which erembroidered chantilace which draped to a full chapel train. which draped to a tuil crimpe-train. Her waltz-length veil of bridal illusion was edged in chantilace and attached to a fiara headpiece of chantilace. She carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

sage Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kardeli of

Lincoln greeted the 200 guests who attended a reception in the church parlors following the ceremony.

nosegay of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath. Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs Dan Brown of Wakefield Bridesmaids were Mrs Bryan Husk of Springlield Mo. Metani Gunnarson of Wayne, and the bridegroom's sister. Michelle Sanderson of Eikhorn Their pink polyester kni gowns were designed with pleated skirts and raised warstlines. The necklines were draped in front and back with a cape effect and were trimmed with venice lace They wore blue silk atmond blossoms in their hair, and car ceremony. Gitts were arranged by Mrs Derwin Kardell of Dixon, Mrs Dale Swan of South Sioux City, and June Knittle of Gregory. S D Gitts were carried by Tonya Kamrath of Laurel and Brad Gunnarson of Wayne The Cake was cut and served by Mrs Rick Arduser and Mrs Kevin Krei both of Coleridge Mrs David Zuercher of Pierre. S D poured, and Mrs Randy

baptisms

Kimberly Marie Nathan

Tory Jean Bruggeman

policy on weddings

Kimberly Marie Nathan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Nathan of Hoskins, was baptized Sunday morning during wor-ship services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. John Hafermann officiated, and sponsors were Peggy Steinkamp, Roger Schmidt and Randy Kleensang. Dinner guests afterward in the home of Mrs. Ann Nathan of Hoskins in honor of the occasion, included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schmidt of Wisner, Mrs. Peggy Steinkamp, Chad and Chris of Wall Lake, Iowa, Roger Schmidt of Stanton. Clark Schmidt of Norfolk, Carol Schmidt of Lincoln. Paul Wilson of Albion, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kleensang and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kleen sang of Hoskins.

Baptismal services were conducted Sáturday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins for Tory Jean Bruggeman, initant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bruggeman of Norfolk. The Rev Wesley Bruss officiated Tory's godparents are Larry Bruggeman and Mrs. Ronald Svenson Dinner guests afterward in the Bruggeman home included Mrs. Ronald Svenson and Freiga of Sheridan, Wyo...Mrs. Steve Muessel, Traci and Melissa, and Mr and Mrs. Keith Brug geman and Joshua, all of Norfolk, and the Rev, and Mrs Wesley Bruss and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman and Larry Bruggeman, all of Hoskins

The Wayne Heraid welcomes news sccounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area. We feel there is widesprase interest in local and area wed-dings and are happy to make space available for their publication. Because our readers are interested in current news, we ski that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the carmony, informa-tion submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a curtice underneast the picture. We-ding pictures submitted efter the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the caremony.

Jogging Suits

Kids Closet is receiving boys and girls logging suits, many colors and sizes. Lots more to come.

WSC Band Day is this Saturday. We invite you to shop Kid's Closet while you're downtown.

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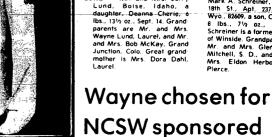
Lefty Olsons speaking at October meeting of **United Methodist Women**

Walkefrield Mayor Mertin "Lefty Oison and his wite will present the program at the Oct 13 meeting of United Methodist Women of Wayne Olsons also will have devotions for the 12 30 p.m. lunchedn meeting Hostesses will be Mrs. William Watson and Mrs. Ora. Wax. and their committee Methodist Women met. Sept. 8 Methodist Women met. Sept. 8

Methodist Women met Sept. 8 in the church fellowship hall with SS members. Nancy Fuelberth Was chairman of the 12:30 p.m. salad bar funcheon. Officers, who will assume their duties in January, are Mrs Jerry Kohl, president, Mrs Eldon Buil, vice president, Mrs Ismael Hughes, secretary, and Mrs Carter Peterson, treasurer



BENFRANKLIN



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sanderson

ullivan of Martinsburg served tended Southeast Technical Com

Suilivan of Martinsburg servel punch Wairresses were Mrs Tim Urikes of Norfolk, Lorrie Garvin Of Wayne, Lisa Galuin, Beverly Son ali of Laurel, and Sush Er win of Concord The newlyweds are making their first home at 8215 Wilson Dr., in Raiston. The bride a 1979 graduate of Laurel Concord High School, at

Mrs Johar led the program, entitled "Understanding Each Others Faiths."

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new arrivals

NATHAN - Mr. and Mrs. Star Nathan, Hoskins, a daughter

Nathan, Hoskins, a daughter, Kimberly Marie, 6 ibs., 12 oz., Sept. 14, Lutheran Community Hospitai, Norfolk, Grand-parents are Mrs. Ann Nathan, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Schmidt, Wisner, Great grandparent is Emil Schmidt, West Point.

SAMUELSON - Mr. and Mrs Douglas Samuelson, Gran

AMUELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Dougles Samuelson, Grend Island, ason, Casep Ouglas, 10 lbs., 10 oz., Sept. 9, St. Fran-cis Hospital, Grand Island. Casey joins a brother, Eric Michael. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Ober-dieck, Nebraska City. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burhoop, Ban-croft, Mrs. Arvid Samuelson Sr. West Point, Hubert Ober-dieck, Muthelm, Germany, and Mrs. Adele Heisels, Kempen, Germany.

SCHREINER — Mr. and Mrs. Mark A, Schreiner, 2300 East 18th S1. Apt. 237, Casper. Wyo. 82609, son, Chad Alan, 6 Ibs., 7½ oz., Sept. 22. Schreiner is a former resident of Winside. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Freidel, Mitchell, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Herbolsheimer, Pierce.

BILLERBECK — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Billerbeck, Randolph, a

Jim Billerbeck, Randolph, a son, Brent James, 7 Ibs., 7 oz., Sept. 20, Osmond Hospital. Grandpørents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Van Auker and Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Billerbeck, all of Randolph.

GEORGE — Mike and Marian George, Sloux City, have adopted a daughter, Megan, 5 Ibs., born. Sept, 7, Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert George, Sloux City.

GOTHIER — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gothier, Hartington, a son, Brandon Austin, 9 Ibs., 7% oz. Sept. 12. Providence Medical Center, Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gothier, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Lioyd Olander, Newcastle. Great grandparents are Margaret Gothier, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pedigo, Cherokee, Iowa.

LUND - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lund, Boise, Idaho, a

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Wayne, along with three other northeast Nebraska com munities, has been selected as the site for a series of "women's forums," sponsored by the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women (NCSW).

The forum in Wayne is open to the public and is scheduled Tues day. Oct 5, at 9 arm in the Col umbus Federal Savings and Loan community room The Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women is a state agency for women and serves as an information, planning; research and referral departreseai ment.

Other forums are scheduled to be held in Norfolk, Tekamah and

According to Marolyn Robson of York, chairman of the commis-sion, the purpose of the forums is to share information about the services and activities of the NCSW and to learn what addi-tional needs women in Nebraska may have, and how the commis-sion might best meet those needs.

"We hope this series of pro-grams will increase the public's awareness of the Nebraska Com-mission on the Status of Women

Thirty commissioners, women and men, are appointed by the Governor to serve voluntarily for three years.

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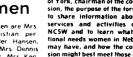
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The commission assists w becoming economically self ifficient through education and inployment programs.

In addition, the commission ex-plores and promotes better ser-vices, educational programs and publications to help women in crisis, situations. Minority womens concerns also are focus

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speaking of people - 5a

Concord couple celebrate 50 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clarkson of oncord celebrated their golden vedding anniversary Saturday at he Concord auditorium.

A cooperative buffet supper for the family was served at 5:30 p.m., followed with an open house reception and dance hosted by the couple's children and grand-children.

Friends and relatives attended from Clárion, Cherokee and Car roll, Iowa; Petersburg, Wausa, Neligh, Creighton, Nortolk, Laurei, 'Hartington, Lincoln,

The Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary is hoping for another successful bazaar this fail to raise money to purchase equipment at Providence Medical Center. The Auxiliary has set out this year to raise \$22,244 93 to pay for two new heart monitors, a central station, and two sectors

station, and two portable telemetry units at the hospital. Auxiliary president Sheryl Marra said the auxiliary hopes that much of the money to pur

chase the new equipment will come from proceeds at this year's bazaar, which is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 13. A heart monitor information table will be sat up during the bazaar for the public to visit. The gazitary once again 15 ask-ing for donations for the 1982 bazaar (infunding angembark and

The auxiliary once again is ask-ing for donations for the 1982 bazaer, including paperback and hard cover books which will be sold in the used book corner Good, used ilems also are being accepted for a white elephant

Alien, Wisner, Fremont, Scott sblutt, Wayne, Brunswick, The guests were registered by Deanna Beckman of Creighton, by Mrs. Alien Prescott, was cut and served by Deb Cunningham and Kathy Clarkson, both of Waysa.

and Kathy Clarkson, both of also were tamily picture displays children. Tammi Kirby of Wausa poured, and Lori Frohberg of Norfolk served punch. Other grandchildren assisting the served punch children assistin Tammi Kirby of Wausa poured, and Lori Frohberg of Norfolk served punch.

Hospital bazaar plans underway

table. Plans for the bazaar were discussed during a meeting of the Auxiliary on Sept 17 in the Woman's Club room. There were 25 members pre-sent for the meeting, which was opened by President Marra. The thought for the day, entitled "The Days of Splendor," was given by Jan Koht

Julia Haas reported that 44 baby cards were sent during the summer, including 19 cards for

Creighton before moving to Con-cord in 1947. Clarkson was employed at Cieveland implement and Red Carr Implement in Wayne until retiring several years ago.

They are the parents ago. They are the parents of seven children, LaVerne of Arlington, Keith of Laurel, LeRoy of Neilgh, Sylvia Evert of Fremont, Leonard of Creighton, Francis of Scottsbluff, and Robert of Con-cord

There are 15 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. KELVIN Wurdeman, who were mar ried Sept. 11 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, are making their home at Wakefield, where both are employed at Big Red Farms. The bride is the former JoAnn Giese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Giese of Wakefield. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs Arland Wurdeman of Wakefield.

Lutheran church women hold election of officers

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Pork producers seek candidates for Pork Queen pork production. Contestants, who must present themselves in "dress up", aftir for the contest and banquer, will be required to present a shor oral essay on on a subject per taining to the pork industry. Im addition, each contestar will have a private interview wit the lundnes.

Wayne County Pork Producers are seeking candidates for the 1983 Pork Queen. The contest will be held the afternoon of Oct. 24 in the base-ment of the Student Union at Wayne State College. —Crowning of the queen will take place following the Pork Pro-ducer's banquet that same even-ing.

ducer's banquet that same even-ing. Each contestant will receive a stering silver pig charm, flowers, and will be guest of honor at the evening banquet. The queen will receive her crown, \$50 in cash, and the oppor-tunity to compete in the state con-test. First and second runner-up will each receive \$25 in cash. Contestants must be single and age 16 to 19 inclusive as of Jan. 1, 1983. She must reside on a farm in Wayne County on which pork is raised, or be the daughter of parents now actively engaged in

will have a private interview with the judges. Judging will be based on beau ty, neatness and personality; the essay contest; or al interview, presentation and poise. Persons who wish to obtain en-try forms or have question regarding the contest are asked to contact Kathy Rutenbeck to Wayne, 375-3155. Deadline, for applications is Oct. 8. Mrs. Rutenbeck said there will be an informational tea on Oct. 11 in the Columbus Federal com munity room in Wayne for com-testants and their mothers.

the judge

bridal showers

Miss Ann Christensen

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Ann Christensen of Pilger was guest of honor at a grocery bridal shower held Sunday, Sept. 12 in the Lutheran Church fellowship hall in Carroll with approximately 30 guests attending. The decorations were in the bride-elect's chosen colors of blue

and white. The guests, who were present from Lincoln, Battle Creek; Carroli, Pilger, Nortok, Laurel, Randolph and Wayne, Introduc-ed themselves by telling of a cooking experience. Miss Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christensen of Pilger, and Duane Leicy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy of Randolph, were married Sept. 25 in Pilger. Mrs. LaRue Leicy and Mrs. Edward Fork were winners in games played for entertainment and forwarded their prizes to the honoree.

Mary Williams of Lincoln registered the gifts that were in Hostesses were Mrs. Wesley Williams and Märy Britchroin Mrs. Don Bach of Fairmont, Minn., and Mrs. Harold Wittler o Carroll.

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Home in Wa**kefield**

TERESA NETTLETON AND Larry Soderberg, who were married Sept. 4, are making their home at 408 W. 2nd St., Wakefield. They were married in evening rites 2nd 51., Wakefield. They were married in evening rites at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nettleton of Wakefield, is employed at the Wakefield Health Care Center. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soderberg of Wakefield. He is employed at The Fair Store

⁻Miller reception⁻

The children and grandchildren of Mr and Mrs. Dave Miller of Winside are hosting an open house reception honoring their parents' alth wedding anniversary. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the observance on Saturday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Hoskins fire hall. The couple

on Salor day, OCL 7 of CP.111, of the regeneration of the couple requests no gifts David Miller and Betty Nielsen were married at Wayne on Oct. 3, 1942 Their children are Mrs Carol Bargstadt of Ormaha, Mrs. Glenda Langenberg of Hoskins, Mrs. Myla Thurstenson of Frankfort, Germany, and Myron Miller of Winside. There are 13

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exchange vows Kathy Peterson and Jerry eeg, both of Sioux Fails, S D, ere united in marriage Sept 24 Sioux Fails Honor attendants for the couple ere Mr, and Mrs. Ron Holtgrew Western Motel, included the at tendants and Mr and Mrs. John Peterson and Larry of Carroll, Mr and Mrs. Alvin Reeg and Emilie Reeg, all of Wayne, and Mr and Mrs. Lane Ostendorf of

Peterson-Reeg

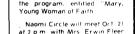
of Winside. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John Peterson of Car roll Parents of the bridggroom are Mr and Mrs Alvin Reeg of Dixo

are Mr and Mrs ... Wayne Those who attended the wed ding and dinner afterward at the Chinns marking 25th

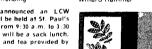
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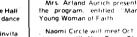
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chinn of Ponca are hosting an open house reception in honor of their parents' 25th wedding aniversary. The event will be held Saturday. Oct 9, at the Ponca Fire Hail The reception, from 7 to 9 p.m., will be followed with a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No other invita tions are being issued. Richard Chinn and Norma Dendinger were married Oct 5, 1957 at Laurel.

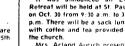


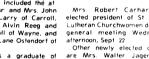














Wayne, Warren go to the air as Cats rally for 31-25 win

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The passing combination of Mike Warren to Scott Hallstrom and the two louchdown rushing of fullback Tony Marinelia carried he Wayne State Wildcats to a 31 25 come trom behind victory over the Midland War riors in Fremont Saturday The wing uses Wayne State a 12 record go ing into Saturday's Central States Inter collegiate Conference opener against Kearney-State Kickoff time is 130 pm in Wayne's Memorari Statedum The game marks. Wayne's annual "Band Day" celebration The Wayne State offense. under tire atter froducing ust one touchdown in the first including 179 passing yards on the night including 179 passing yards by Warren, a personal best. It was the proud Wildcal detense that was on the run early atter giv rus. Midland wasted no time getting on the

ing up 19 first guarter points to the War rors: Midland wasted no time getting on the board. On the first play from scrimmage, Marrior guarterback Kevin Finnegan ioited a 61 yard bomb to Dennis Rose to the score the extra-point kick was wide. Warren's offense came right back with an impressive 84 yard scoring drive, capped by Warren's 164 yabas to Hallstrom 14 was Warren's First TD [bask since The TWB] be PAT for Wayne's Irris Iead, Ja The Warriors, throwing successfully from the wishbone formation, sformed right back on an 11 glay 80 yard drive ending in a two yard Finnegan to Joe Berger pass Paul Ronhovde's extra point kick made it 137 Midland On its neet possession following a WSC

Midland On its next possession following a WSC punt Midland itruck again. This time it was Berger on the throwing end of a halfback pass to Dennis Dolliver for 68 yards and the TD. It was the sixth touchdown pass of 36. longer allowed by the Cats this

Midland ended the first period with a 19-7 éad and 193 passing yards. They were to

manage just four more passing yards the rest of the evening as the WSC defense stif-fened. The Wildcat's began their rally when safe by Ken Kohthof made his third interception of the season and returned if 34 yards to the Midland 40 The Cats covered the distance in 19 pays. Including a crucial Warren to Tom Wingert pass on fourth down to the Midland 18

Wingert pass on fourth down to the Midland 18 Several plays taler. Marinella blasted over from the three for the score Lagunilla converted to cut the Warrior lead to 19 14 Late in the half, the Wildcat defense pro-vided for the go ahead score. Junior defen-sive end Jay Fink knocked the ball loose from Finegan and tackit Dan Leffler fell on if at the Midland six. Three straight charges by Marinella, the final from two yards out resulted in the touchdown with ust 26 left in the half Lagunilla added the PAT for a 21 19 Wildcat lead at the half.

Midland regained the lead one final time late in the third quarter following a Wayne turnover Warrice Brad Wragge picked off a Warren pass at the Wildcal 35. Seven plays later, Midland Jue Berger scored the tirst rushing douch Jue Berger scored the tirst rushing douch Jue Berger stored to 1982, from two yards out. The pass for the two point conversion was incomplete, giving MLC a 25.21 lead trading into the fourth period.

period Warren's sharp passing carried the Cats back into the lead on the next possession Key plays were his 24 yard builter to Wingert on a third and nine to the Midland 40, and his 32 yard pass for the score to Hallstrom on a fourth down Lagunilla's kick made the

fourth down Lagunilla's kick made the score 28.25 Wayne. The Cals put three more points on the board when a short Midland punt was refurned by WSC's Kurt Brosamle to the Warrior 24. A 19-yard Warren to Wingert pass carried to the eight, but the drive bogg ed down at the four and Lagunilla chipped in

a 21-yard field goal for the final points of the evening. Midland's final opportunity was shuffed when sophomore linebacker Steve Besch recovered a fumble pitch at the Warrior 37 with 1:50 to play. The Cats controlled the ball thit the final gun of first down rushes by Marinella and Mike MeysTrik. A number of individuals stood out for the Cats. Warren hit on 12 of 22 passes for 170 yards and two scores. Hallstrom caught five of them for 104 yards and both TD's. Marinella carried 18 times for 62 yards and two Jouchdowns and caught three passes for 25 yards. Wingert caught three key passes for 50 yards.

Detensively, Besch had nine tackles, a fumble recovery, a quarterback sack and forced another fumble. Linebacker Ron Gilbert had 15 tackles and Jay Fink had

Gilbert had 15 tackies and Jay Fink had three quarterback sacks and five tackies and forced the Midland fumble recovered at their six. Kohlhot had 12 tackies and a 34 yard in terception return Rob Tiedgen had 12 tackies and a fumble recovery Leffler, playing in front of a hometown crowd, recovered two Warrior fumbles and had six stors.

recovered two Warrior tumbles and nousex stops. On Safurday: Coach Dei Stoltenberg's Wildrafs with take on an 0.3 Kearney State feam hungry for a win Kearney was idle last weekend. The Cats with the seeking their first victory over the Lopers since 1971

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Rushes-yards	54-134	52-
Passes	11-23-1	7-1
Passing yards	179	
Total plays yards	75-313	64-
Fumbles lost	1.1	
Penalties yards	6-63	7
Punts-average	6-37.5	3-3



The Pack WAS back Just when it appeared The Pack might ally be back, the National Football ague Players Association ordered a

strike I'd been waiting (not always patiently) for many years for the Green Bay Packers to be a real Super Bowl iontender And now that the Packers are one of seven undefeated teams after the two weeks of action, a strike waa called

a dealed a set of the second s os Angeles Rams 35 23 the first week of the ear. Then in the second game the Pack

year then in the second game the Pack trailed 19.7 but came back to defeat the New York Grants 27.19 Their defense did not give up a point in the second half of either game Quite frankly though. I'm a college foot ball nut. I've always feit that collegiate competition is more exciting, players are more anxious to play hard with fewer benefits and that the action is simply more aniovable.

enioyable I watch some profootball but won't miss it too moch if the strike lasts a long period of time. College gems like last week's Nebraska-Penn State contest åre a good reason to watch the football at the amateur level Too bad the wrong team won

Pennant races are here As the Major League baseball season enters its final week, there are some good races continuing. In fact I don't ever remember four division races as close as they have been this late in the year I've been a Baltimore tan for two decades and the Orioles have given me something to cheer, about. They are the second hottest team in baseball this summer Undrotrunate ly, the hottest team is the Milwoukee Brewers and both teams are in the East Division of the American League. Earl "Weaver is in his last year as

224 yards receiving

manager of the O's and I'd sure like to see him win a world championship and manager of the year award as he goes out in style. Baltimore and Milwaukee will shoot it out nead to head this weekend. The Brewers definitely have the edge though. In the American League West Division Catitornia and Kansas City are battling for the league lead this week. Kansas City played givgaway last week but still has a chance to grab the utile. After a tough battle in the National League East. St. Jours has wrapped up its... division title.

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division title Surprisingly inpugn the NL West has the best pennent rare going. The Atlanta Braves Americals team, have had a line year and are right in the money. And out of nowhere upme the San Francisco Grants The Grants made the division a great three. race

The Grants made the division a great three learn rare. Wy only gripe about baseball is that ABC said 1 wax going to televise the Ballimore Mitwauker ball game last Sunday. Teven checked the TV section of Sunday's Orman World Herald to be sure that if was scheduled in this part of the country. Sure enough, Then as I was watching the in troduction of the game. ABC switched over, with no reason given, to the St. Louis Chicago game. That race was neetly over and the American League East race was the best going at that time. The Chicago game was also being carried on the Chicago sta tion of course.

Stuck in a tree The bullseve award goes to Wayne Coun-try Club golf pro Rudy Froeschle who gave golf lessons to Wayne High's advanced physical education class.

physical education class. He was going to demonstrate how to pitch a goit ball and decided he needed a target at which to pitch. So Rudy took his bag of range balls, twirted them around his head several times and let them fly toward a level spot in the fairway

Fortunately his aim with a golf club is bet ter than his arm. The balls sailed into a tree and wrapped around a branch about 30 (ec) up. The last time. I stopped by the course the balls still were caught on the branch.

Trojans third in district The Wakefield Trojans, ranked eighth in the last Associated Press ratings I've seen and overlooked by the Omaha World Herald, are now third in Class C 2 District 2 standings which determine stati

qualifiers Wakefield has a point average of 43.2 Humphrey St. Francis iš the district leader with an average of 49.2 and Walthill is se cond at 48.6

Highly ranked defense Through the first two ball games of the year, the Wayne State football team had one of the nation's leading defenses against the

of the neuron stand rush The Wildcats had held their first two loes to an average of 16 yards a game Coach Del Stolfenberg brought along safety Ken Kohloff to last week's Second Guessers meeting as player of the week.

Football a passing game. Football-has been turning more and more Football-has been furning more and more into a passing geme each year at the col-legiate and professional levels. The Big Ten has learned from teams out west. Other teams have learned from them. Even Joe Paterno has learned and Penn State has benefited. Coach Tom Osborne is learning The National Football League has learned from the Canadian Football League. And the shocker of all lines is that even Barry Switzer is considering switzer and the coach says ine plans to dump the wishbone offense next season. He says the Sooners will become a passing team And that's no lie.

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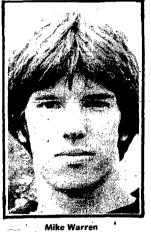
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Stollenberg, "They are the typical Kearney-style team, with good size and the ability to execute well. The 0-3 récord is misleading." Wildcal spilf end Scoth Hallstrom gave a strong performance against Mildland, grab-bing five Basses for 104 yards and two touchdowns. Senior fullback Tony Marinella

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THE WAYNE STATE volleyball feam is relying heavily on graduates from area high schools. In Saturday's matches, three area players saw considerable action.

WSC goes 1-2 in home meet

The home court didn't provide collegiale Conference debut for use stands at 6.10 i overall and while teammate Bobble Gierman all four teams. Wayne State fell 12 in the CSIC Senior Annelle Reiman content with 22 down ed spikes and six blocks. Norfolk team as they went 12 in the open Friday inglit at Rice Auditorus for the Lady Cats split their tree grames. The Rovar's hetters with 24 in the default of the Sister and two dinks points and recording 37 assists and the editive dary night at 13 is 16 0.05 and 12 in the CSIC Senior Annelle Reiman content of the Lady Cats split their tree grames. The Rovar's hetters with 24 in the default of the Lady Cats split their tree grames is 13 is 10.05 and recording 37 assists before traveling to Whiteren 13.15 is 16 is 16 is 16 is 16 in the Central State inter the Lady Cats match is and the default of Pittsburg State 15 4 15 is contag and favore for the tady and favore for the Lady Cats match is default of Pittsburg State 15 4 15 is contag and favore for the Lady Cats match and favore for the contag and favore for the lady and favore for the tady and favore for the tady and favore for the tady and favore for the contag and favore for the tady and favore for the contag and favore for the tady and t

Rita Wilson (7) of Wakefield, Jill Zeiss (8) of Wayne

and Laurie Gallop (12) of Winside prepare to receipserve. wayne Herald Photography

Conference and district players of week awards go to WSC pair

Wayne State Wildcat guarterback Mike Warren and linebacker Steve Besch receiv ed "Player of the Week" honors in the NAIA District 11 and Central States Inter collegiate Conference respectively this past week for: their performances in the Wildcat's 31 25 win over Midland The L2 Wildcat's hope to even the win foss column this Saturday as the Antelopes of Kearney State visit Memorial Statium Kickoff time is set for L30 p.m. Saturday Marks not only the conference opener for the gridders, but the annual WSC "Band Day" as well.

marks not only the conference opener for the gridders, but the annual WSC "Band Day" as well. Warren lurned in the best showing of his-career against Midland, hitting 11 of 23 passes for 179 yards and two fouchdowns with one interception. Besch tailied eight solo tackles, one assist, an eight yard quarterback sack which set up the Wildcat's winning touchdown, and a fumble recovery with 1.50 left in the geme to seal the win. The Antelopes, who were idle last weekend, are 0-3 on the season, losing to Moorhead State 31:27, the University of Nebraska-Omaha 3:3, and Augustan 20-12. Quarterback Mike Raiston leads the of rense for the 'Lopers, completing 33 of 75 passes for 522 yards and four fouchdowns His top receiver, Terry Garrison, has caught 6 passes for 130 yards and one fouchdown. The feading groundgainer, veteran Luke VanMatre, has carried 44 times for 165 yards and one fouchdown. Antelope Scot Schug tops the national KAIA punting category, boding the ball 19 times for 911 yards and a 47.9 werage. "Kearney State hasn't found themselves this season," and Wildcat head Coach Del

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Sports slate

Thursday, Sept. 30 Volleyball: Waithill at Allen Volleyball I aurel at Wayne Volleyball: Wynot at Wakefield Cross country: Wayne at Sioux City

Friday, Oct. 1 Football: Allen at Bancroft Rosalie Football: Wakefield at Laurel Football: DC Aquinas at Wayne Football: Coleridge at Winside Volleyball: Coleridge at Winside Heyball: Wayne State at Chadron State Tennis: Wayne in York Invitational Votleyball

Saturday, Oct. 2 Football: Kearney State at Wayne State

Monday, Oct. 4 Football: Schuyler at Wayne junior varsity Volleyball: Wayne in South Sioux Invitational

Tuesday, Oct. 5 Volleyball: Bancroft at Allen Volleyball: Laurel at Hartington Volleyball: Wakefield at Osmond Volleyball: Wayne in South Sioux Invitational Football: Schuyler at Wayne eighth grade

> Wednesday, Oct. 6 Tennis: Norfolk High at Wayne High

sports briefs

Junior high teams split matches

Winside won the seventh grade match and Wakefield won the eighth grade match in area volleyball action Monday The Wildcats won the first match 10 15, 15 8, 15 8 with Tricla Hart mann and Carmen Reeg each scoring 11 points. In the eighth grade match, Wakefield won 15 9, 15 13

Winside JV football team wins

junior varsity football action Monday, Winside shutout Har on 20.0 in Lewis & Clark Conference play. Chris Jorgensen scored ouchdowns and Chris Olsen scored the other to lead the Wildcats In ju... tington 20 (two touchd to victory

Tennis team competes in Pius meet

Iennis team competes in Plus meet Competing against some of the best players in the state, the Wayne High tennis syuad had a tough time in the fifth annual Lincoln Plus X Invitational Saturday Teams which competed in the meet were Elkhorn Mount-Michael. Omaha Burke, Millard North, Wayne, Laurel, Columbus, Creighton Prep. Omaha Roncalli, Valley and Plus X In the number one singles division, Vini Johar lost 8 t in first round arition and 6 5 in consolation play. Jassi Johar participated in the number two singles and lost 102 (in the first round and 8 2 in consola-tion. Number three singles player Rod Porter lost 10 1 in the first round and 8 t in consolation In doubles play. R J Metteer and Jeft Stratton lost their first match to 0 and their second 8 4. The number two doubles team of Ted DeTurk and Layne Marsh was defeated 10-4 and 8-5. Laurel's Paul Lotquist also competed in the tournament. He lost his

and Layne Marsh was defeated 10-4 and 8-5 Laurel's Paul Lotquist also competed in the tournament. He lost his first match but won a consolation match. Next action for Wayne is scheduled Friday in the York Invitational Crete. Eithorn Mt. Michael, York and Wayne will compete in round robin competition in that meet.

Football skills contest planned

The Wayne Lions Club has scheduled its second annual tootball skills contest at 1 p.m. Sunday (Oct. 3) at the Wayne State College foot ball field There will be four age divisions this year. 8 and under. 9 years, 10 years and 11 years. Contestants will compete in kicking, punting and passing

assing Registration forms are available at Fi**rst Nation**al Bank. State Na-

Social Zapp of children Color, and Frank Lochridge of West Glacler. Mont Although Gordon Zapp did not graduate from Dakota Wesleyan University. Ne coached at the col lege from 1964 to 1968 His work as head football and wrestling coach and assistant basketball and frack coach earried him the title of South Dakota College Coach of the Year in 1965 Following his years at Wesleyan. Zapp served as head football coach at Western State College in Gunnison. Colo until 1971, when he entered the life in-surance field.



area volleyball

Eagles are eliminated

Wynot eliminated Alten from the Newcastle Invitational Monday lifth a 15-12, 15-12 win over the Eagles. Alten led 12-2 in the second ef but lost when Wynot scored 13 unanswered points. Coach Gary Torth aid his team showed 'very liftle anthuslasm'' nd didn't play a good game. Tami Jewell ied the serving with 11 of i serves for seven aces. ''Tamie was really tough. She carried us, specially in the second set.'' Pam Kavanaugh was 13-for 13 in ser-ing.

especially in the second set. Parr Navanavg, more than 40 sets a ving: The Eagles entered the match averaging more than 40 sets a match but had only 32 against Wynot. Michelle Harder was leading player at the net with 10 spikes. The team total of 27 spikes was well below the Eagles' average. Alien is scheduled to host Walthill tonight (Thursday) and Troth said he hopes his team will rebound.

Conference win for Bears

With a conference victory, the Laurel Bears can now control their wn destiny in the Lewis & Clark Conference. Host Laurel defeated smood 15-9, 16-14 Tuesday, handing the visitors their first con-rence loss against three wins. The Bears trailed 8-12, 9-13 and 10-14 in the second set but held on

The Bears frailed 8-12, 9-13 and 10-14 in the second set but held on and railied for a victory. Kim Sherry served five consecutive points including two aces for a 15-14 edge. Cam Crookshank scored the final service point. Laurel, now 8-2 overall and 2-1 in the conference, was led in serv-ing by Carol Osborne with eight points and Sherry with six. The winners hit 92 percent of their serves. Crookshank and Osborne each made 15 good sets in 15 tries to lead that category. Patsy Thompson was 8-for 10 and Renee Gadeken was 7-for 10 in spiking. "We needed that win. It was a real gutsy comeback. That was the third time this season that Kim served well under pressure to lead six," Laurel coach Dwight lverson said. The coach aid that Thomp-son and Sherry were the two uststanding players in the match. In junior varsity play, Laurel improved to 31 with an thra-th-f-win over Osmond. Lynn Malchow scored seven points and Renee Vanderheiden scored six to lead lba-winners. Laurel hit 91 percent of 11s serves.

win over content of the second six to lead the winners could be Vanderhelden scored six to lead the winners could of its serves. Laurel's C leam also won its match 11 3. 11 2. upping its record to 40. Matchow scored 10 points and Donna Sherry scored eight to pace the Bears. A mark of 93 percent serving led to the win Laurel is scheduled to play al Wayne tonight (Thursday) with C team, B team and varsity matches planned

Trojans top West Point

Wakefield's volleyball team continued its winning ways with a 15.4. 15.5 victory over West Point in its last match last Thursday The Trojans were led in serving by Renee Gadeken with an 11.for 11 performance, Cristy Hingst who was 8 for 8. Lane Erb at 7 for 7 and Shelly Krusemark who was 5 for 5 As a team. Wakefield hit 42 of 45 serves. At the net, Kelly Greve was 4-for 5. Renee Wenstrand was 5 for 7. Krusemark was 3 for 4 and Brenda Jones was 6 for 9. Jones had three acces. Lana Erb led the setters with 11 good sets in 11-attempts and Hingst made 8 of 9 good sets.

the series with the good sets good sets The B team match was won 15 10, 15 11 by West Point and the Trojans also lost the freshman match 3 15, 6 15. Wakefield is scheduled to host Wynot lonight (Thursday) in Lewis & Clark Con-fiscence action

Former Wayne resident in DWU hall of fame

University will be inducted into the DWU Athletic Hall of Fame next Friday. Oct 1 Part of the college's homecoming activities, the induction ceremony will take place during a banquet scheduled for 6 p m in the campus center dining room. This year's honorees are the late Ken Barnhart of Mitchell, Laverne Hubbard of Watertown, Gordon Zapp of Littleton, Colo, and Frank Lochridge of West Giacler. Mont

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He then returned to Wayne State in 1961 to work on his master's degree and serve as freshman football coach. Once he earned his master's, he coached footb 4 and track at Wayne High Sch for a year before joining DW. staff

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EXPRESSIO

Defense is sharp 8th grade wins by shutout

wr 30, 1982



The defense and set up another Wayne's eighth grade footh feam ran over, Harfington, H Trinity 30-0 Tuesday afternoon the Wayne High practice field The first TD was scored by I Liska on a four-yard run. In second quarter, Al Foote bry Liska on a four-yard ron. In the second quorier. Al Foode brok free on a sweep and scored on 49-vard rong. Ted-Lueders pass ted To Kevin Griess for the two point conversion. Mark Creighton blocked a Har tington, punt and Tom Allie recovered to set up the thir fouchdown. Jeff Simpson score from Six vards aut on the nas from six yards out on th play and Liska added th point conversion.

point conversion. The game's final TD was scored in the third guarter when Troy Wood Intercepted a pass and returned it 47 yards, Jor Stollenberg ran the ball in for a Stollenberg ran the ball in for a two point conversion. For the game, Foote had three carries for 68 yards, Russia Longe had live for 38, Lissa car-ried four times for 22 yards, Simpson carried whice for 10, Ron Helkes carried twice for 11 and Lueders had one carry for sky yards.

yards. Lueders completed one paiss to Kevin Griess for 34 yards and Ted McCright completed another for 27 yards to Jamle Fredrickson. Defensive leaders were Bill Liska with three tackles and four assists, Al Foole with four tackles and two assists, Tom Miller with three tackles and two assists, Troy Wood with three solos and one assist and Skip Gamble with two of each.

ALAN FOOTE (32) turns the corner on a sweep play en route to a 49-yard touchdown. Quarterback Ted Lueders (11) follows on the play. Wayne Hersla Photography

Junior varsity wins again Tim Book with 6. day. e Blue Devils are now 3-0 and Wayne 6 6 6 0--18 host Schuyler at 5 p.m. Mon Hartington CC 0 0 0 0-0

perous for the Wayne High unior varsity football feam as he Blue Devils stopped Har-ington CC 18.0 Monday after ion noon. • Whayne's offense rushed for 229. yards and passed for 159 while the defense shutdown Har tington's attack The Devils scored one touchdown in each of

the first three quarters Chris Wieseler led the rushing

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attack with 90 yards and scored Wayne's third quarter TD on a two-yard run. The first touchdown came on a 65 yard pass from Kevin Maiy to Pete Warne The pair combined for the second TD on 38 yard pass play in the second period.

Leading tacklers were Steve Overin with 18, Chris Wieseler with 13, Rod Lutt with 10, Brad Moore with 8, Jeff Loberg with 7

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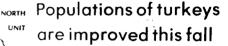


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ON OPENING DAY of antelope season cousins Kurt Marotz (left) and Vernea

Arrow on target

MIKE LUTT of Wayne bagged one of the first deer of archery season tast Hursday evening. He shot the four point While Tail buck at approximately 7 p.m. west of Wayne. It was the first deer he spotted from the tree in which he was perched. Arseason opened Sept. 15



Duck hunting may be improved in '82

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"This year's Nebraska duck hunting season will probably be a repeat of last year's," says Game and Rarks Commission Water-fowl Specialist Joy Myland, "and, with a little luck, It could be con-siderably better." The least optimistic part of the forecast is that maliard numbers will be lower than last year. "Breeding populations this spr-ing were the lowest since 1962." Hyland said, then, added that 1962 breeding populations were the

"There were, however, Im-proved water conditions in many important water fow breeding areas this year. Areas like Southern Saskafchewan, Southern Manitobe, the Dakotas, Eastern Montana and Nebraska received much needed molsture and showed good improvement in water conditions, which will pro-bably result in production im-provement this year." Hyland said. breeding populations were the

"Actually, the Central Flyway is in the best shape of any flyway this year because of water condi-tion improvement. We are expec-ting a fail flight increase of about 15 percent over last year's, which means our supply of ducks should be similar to what It was last vear. Automatic and the second secon Hyland said if there is to be a noticeable decline in duck numbers, if will probably be with mailards. "If there is any change in the supply of ducks that is detectable by the hunter. If will be in mailards. But, the average hunter may not even notice the decline."

The bright spots in the duck forecast are the gadwall, green-wing teal and should be the populations, all of which are higher than the long-term average figured for the years 1955-81. All other species monifored by the Canadian Wildlife Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have lower preeding populations. than the long-termed average Those species include American wigeon, redhead, canvasback and scaup.

Archery season open

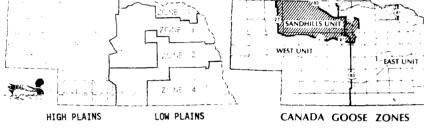
Deer Season Rifie Season, Nov. 13 Nov. 21: bag limit, possession limit one deer. special permit required. Archery season, Sept. 15 Nov. 12: closed for rifie deer season; Nov. 22 Dec. 31: bag and possession limit one deer, permit required. Hunting hours. 30 minutes before subrise to Sunset. 1982 should be a super year for

sufrise to sunset. 1982 should be a super year for Nebraska deer hunters. Karl Menzel, Game and Parks Com-mission Big Game Specialist in Bassett, says whitetail deer numbers are nearling record pro-portions in nearly all areas of the state. "Both whitetail and mule

deer populations should be good for the 192 hunting season," he said, "though crop harvest may have an effect on hunter suc-cess.". Menzel said If crops are not harvested as early as normal due to late plantings as a result of an abnormally wet spring, deer hun-ting success may suffer. The more crops left in the field, the harder the deer are to see and hunter success may drop accor-dingly. Last year a folat of 18,501 deer were taken during the rille deer season by 28,626 permit holders, a success rate of 63 per-cent.

we or break the season (Nebraska hunters is the weath and water conditions when t birds arrive.

Marotz of Winside came home with two antelope. Verneal shot a buck and Kurt shot a doe. The two bagged their game just south of Harrison on Saturday.



Duck, goose seasons soon open sunrise to sunset Dark Geese (Canada and Whitefronted Geese and Brack Brant)

Duck Hunting Season High-Plains Oct 2 Oct 10 Oct. 16-Oct. 17: Oct 2 Jan 2, 1973 Daily bag limit 100 points, possession limit 1s two legal daily bags. Hunting hours 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset. Low Plains Zones 1 & 2 Oct 23 Dec 21 Daily bag limit 100 points, posses sion limit is two legal daily bags Hunting bags 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset . Zones 3& 4-Oct. 2 Nov 30 Dai-19 bag limit 00 points, possession

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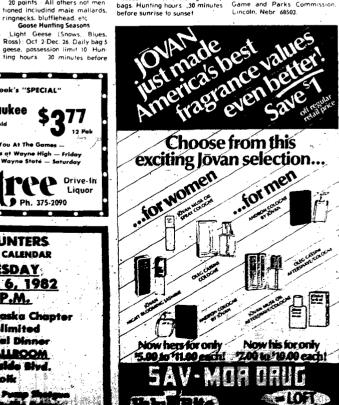
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Beds and bugs

THERE IS ALWAYS plenty to do at Wayne State College, it wasn't long ago that WSC held mud wrestling and pig chases. Now, the col-lege has hit a new high in entertainment—cockroach races. Some contestants brought their own roaches while others were furnished for underprivileged students. The participants gathered in the Rice Auditorium women's gym and placed their cockroaches in the center of a racing ring. They pounded madly on the floor, encouraging their of a racing ring. They pounded madly on the floor, encouraging their entries to go a little faster. One contestant got a little too close while coaxing his roach and ended up with smashed cockroach. Winners were: 1. Dave Condon, 2. Dave Francois, 3. Sabrina Martinson, 4. Dale Jacobs. In right photo, Sabrina Martinson tries to convince her

little roach named Fruit Cake to pick up its pace. For students who weren't interested in the cockroach races, bed races offered an in-teresting alternative. The Pile Hall team (left photo) heads toward the finish line on its way to a second place finish. The competition was won by TKE with Morey Hall placing third and the Phi Sigs fourth. All of these activities were part of Michelob Day at Wayne State Friday afternoon. Michelob also sponsored the appearance of Playboy centerfold Vicki Lassiter who handed out autographed photos. In center photo, Steve Swanson receives his autographed photo from Vicki. A softball game between a dormitory team and Greek team also was played at the WSC women's softball field.

wayne senior citizens center georgia janssen, coordinator

SCHOOL DAYS PARTY A School Days party was held at the Senior Citizens Center Fri day afternoon

Alice Dorman portrayed the country school teacher Several readings about the country school house were given, and roll call was answered with incidents while attending country school

The flag salute was led by Lot the Longnecker and group sing ing was accompanied by Genevieve Craig

Games were won by Lucille
 Wert and Mary Hansen
 Pie was served for lunch

BIBLE STUDY The Rev Larry Ostercamp conducted Bible study at the center Monday afternoon, with 24 attending. Next Bible study will be Oct. 11 at 1 30 p.m

CURRENT EVENTS Twelve persons attended the irrent events session on Tues the day The event was chaired by Edith

WOMEN QUILTING Women of the center are in the process of quilting a new quilt. Chairmen of the committee are Leona Magnuson and Leona May. The quilt will be given away during a drawing

OCTOBER HELPERS Those assisting with the Oc-tober Senior Cifizens Newsletter were Elda Jones, Genevieve Craig, Mary Hansen, Viola Lawrence and Lucilie Wert

SENIOR CALENDAR Friday, Oct. 1: Tour of Myrtle Splittgerber's home and weaving demonstration. Leave from

demonstration. Leave from center al 1:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4: Officers meeting, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5: Senior book-ing, 1:p.m., Dannell Workman, Gattician and Helen Beckman Speking, 1:p.m., current events, 2:p.m.

2 p.m. Wieknesday, Oct. 2; Cardy tor fur. 1 p.m., welking tubus, 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7; Bowiting, 1 p.m. Film. 1 p.m. band visits weighte Card Centre, 1 p.m. proder, 3 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (A. R. Weiss, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; worship, 10.45, evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; Evening worship. Wedner 7:30 p.m

church services

Saturday: Bible studý, 8 p m Sunday: Bible school. 9 30 m., worship, 10:30 Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p m

FIRST UNITED FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Thursday: Bell choir rehear sal, 6:15 pm, chancel choir rehearsal, 7 Sunday: Communion and dedication of the organ, 9 30 a m, coffee and conversation. 10 30. Sunday school. 10 45. dedicatory organ recital, 7 30 pm

p m Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6 30 a.m., Personal Growth Interest Group. 9 30. junior and youth choir rehearsal.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; worship, 11, evening ser ce, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship with commu on, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school,

nion, e.s. 2... 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhail, pastor) (Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor) Thursday: Grace bowling, 7

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday: Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.: morning worship, 10:45; coffee fellowship, 11: even ing worship and fellowship, 7 p.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour and Joy, 7 30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes. 9. wor

ng tradstep et al. (1997) Tuesday: "Time Out for Smatl 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 nip, 10. Monday: Elders meeting,` 8 c p m Tuesday: Gamma Delta, 7 p m Wednesday: Men's. Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; junior choir, 7 p.m., midweek school and confirmation class, 7.30;

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ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)

Sunday: Morning prayer, 10 30

(Jim Buscheiman, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p m Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a m Monday: Mass, 8 30 a m Tuesday: Mass, 8 30 a m Wednesday Mass, 8 30 a m

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

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sunday: Choir, 9 a m. worship uth. communion 9.45, coffee ind. fellowship. 10.35, church chool. 10.50 Tuesday: Fully Alive Ex-rerentee. 716 Lincoln St. 7.30.

p.m. Wednesday: United Presbyterian Women. 2 p.m., chair, 7, divorce widow support group, 7 30

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Marty Burgus, pastor) For schedule and services and/or transportation call Ron Jones, 375 4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Harold Nichols, pastor) WESLETANCHURCH (Harold Nichols, pastor) Sunday: Sunday, school, 5-45 a.m.; worship, 1). Bible study, 7 p.m., evening worship, 7:30. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study and CYC, 7 30 p.m.

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INDEPENDENTFAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a m. worship, 11. evening wor ship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible sludy, 7:30 p.m.

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SIMULATION GAMES WERE AMONG the many ac-tivities which took place last weekend during Saturday Sundae, a workshop for brothers and sisters of han-dicapped persons. Workshop participants, while simulating various disabilities, learned to develop an understanding of what life is like for their handicapped siblings. Among those taking part in the simulations were, pictured clockwise from upper left, Jon Sitzman, of Wayne, who attempts to make a peanut butter sand-wich while blindioided; Joni Shermer and Colleen Ackman of Neriolik, who wear eyeglasses which were used to demonstrate various eye impairments; and

Chad Magdanz of Laurel, who attempts to walk backward while keeping his eyes closed. Kristi Reeg of Wayne, bottom right photo, listens intently to behavior management consultant Ken Keith of Lincoln as he management consultant Ken Keilt of Lincoln as ne discusses with the youngsters their concerns about hav-ing a handicapped brother or sister. Other youngsters pictured in lower left photo with Keith and with Kay Caf-tle, chairman of the Region IV Developmental Disabilities Council, are from left, Chad Magdant, Dan Haase of Wayne, and Diana and Mary Strivens of Coi-eridoa eridge.



Sibling support

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Young persons throughout this area gathered of Wayne State College Saturday to take part in Saturday Sundae. a special day for brothers and sisters of persons with handicaps. During the day long workshop, siblings developed some understanding about what life is like for their handicapped brothers and sisters, learned that others share their concerns about having a handicapped brother or sister, and were laught the causes of handicaps and how they can be explained to others. Sessions included a puppet performance by the Kids on the Block 'from Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, an Interview show with the youngsters, behavior management

iedical ne youngste sibling with the group mak

crean sundaes. Worshop coordinator Linda Teach said is youngsters and trenagers took-pert in Saturday-Sundae, sponsored by the Region IV Developmental Disabilities Council, the Nebraska Governor's Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities, and Meyer Nebraska Governor's Planning Developmental Disabilities, Children's Rehabilitation Institute

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2b - agriculture

Insect invasion

Farmers advised to inspect bins, stored grain



EARMERS SHOULD beware of insects in their stored grain and empty grain bins. The problem has been bad in recent weeks and farmers should inspect their bins before placing harvested corn in them. A self-help program was initiated in Wayne County last spring and

will still help farmers beat the problem this fall. Here, Ray Butts of the ASCS office and Don Spitze of the Wayne County Extension Office, take corn samples to check for warmth and insects. Samples should be taken both from the surface and under the surface.

Selling of crops to feedlot operators is another option of farmers

. Farmers who lack the proper equipment for silage harvest may benefit by selling the crop to feedlot operators as it stands in the field and allowing them to conduct the harvest, according to Larry Bitney. University of Nebraska extension farm and management specialist

Setting a price for silage may be difficult fro farmers who are used to harvesting a grain crop — not a silage crop. Bitney said

Silage is not a commodity with an established market." he explained Unlike grain, silage prices are not listed in newspapers.

A good method is to base the price of silage on the price of a commodity — for instance. to base silage corn prices on grain corn prices, he suggested. Bitney will explain this method in more detail on the Nebraska ETV Net-work program Farm and Ranch Report on Sept. 30 at 12:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The value of the silage as it stand in the field, minus the cost of harvesting, will determine what the feedlot operator is will-ing to pay, Bitney said.

Grain prices will be low this yrail, according to "Lynn Lutgen, University of Nebraska extension marketing specialist who will also appear on the TV program. The low prices are due, in part, to another bountiful harvest. Despite a shortened growing season, the "predicted 1982 corn "harvest is comparable in size to last year? barvest. iast year's harvest. In 1981, the state corn harvest



Perhaps more important than actual pricing this year. Lutgen said, is the problem of storage A farmer should consider the following questions. "How far can t haut grain? How much in terest am 1 losing by holding grain? Is off farm storage available? Would if be more economic? Nould if be more storage?" otaled 802.700 bushels. In 1982 it s predicted to be 786.600 bushels,

totaled 802.700 bushels in 1982 if is predicted to be 786.600 bushels, not a considerable decrease, ac-cording to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service "The price decrease basically boils down to the carryover of stored grain from previous years," Lutgen said. The amount of stored grain has been increas ing continuously since 1981 in commercial and on farm storage, Lutgen said. The soft corn out there still is soften 1981 corn out there that has not moved That starts to plug storage in the state. Lutgen soid. "That's got some ferrible implications for the 1983 crop." among them con tinued low prices

The grain will remain in storage until a crop failure or other factors cause grain to reach trigger price and clear the surplus out of storage Meanwhile, government pro grams encourage farmers to store more grain "I think we're very close to Uncle Sam being in the storage business." Lutgen said "Right now, in the short run, the government program is the best deal in town."

On a nine-month ASCS toan for the 1982 crop, a farmer would get about \$2.25 per bushel for corn. In comparison, on the fall market,

comparison, on the fall market, corn prices could very easily be only \$2 or less; Luigen said. The three-year storage pro-gram in the federal reserve. a program through the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981, offers a range from \$2.80, to \$2.90 per bushel for corn from the 1982 harvest. In addition, the farmer year for storing the corn.

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Farmers may want to take a good look at their bins and stored grain before putting their harvested grain linb storage. -Numerous reports have been made in recent weeks of serious insect problems on stored grain, particularly corn. According to Don Spiter. Wayne County exten-sion agent, tarmers should take precautions. He recommends thoroughly cleaning empty bins and spray-ing them inside and out with premium 50 percent malatilion. He advises that new grain should not be placed in bins on top of old grain should be inspected more of the prime culprits is the total meal moth, which looks somewhat like a corn bører. The msrcf causes webbing and a crust on the surface of grain. It may be found as a small moth or in a larvae stage.

may be found as a small moth or in a larvae stage. <u>Weavis, flower beatles and</u> several other types of insects also have been reported. Spitze said the wel summer has caused the insect problem to be worse than

Inscept potent to be warse main Farmers can test their corn free of charge through a self help program offered in Wayne Coun-ty. The Integrated Pest Manage ment program is believed to be the only such program in the na-tion. Inspection includes check ang grain for odor, crust, webbing or warmth or warmth Equipment may be checked out from the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and

and The Conservation Service The farmer may then follow these Temperature of corn should Temperature of corn should be checked 2. Samples should be taken to check for moisture and insects

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EXPERTS Don Spitze and Ray Butts check for insects in stored corn with a sieve The insects fall through and can later be examined on a microscope.

3 A visual inspection is recom-ended to check for webbing and A. Moisture samples should be placed in plastic bags provided and laeled

6. The farmer should place the samples in the sieve and shake so insects will fall through into the flat pan. The insects should be identified, placed in a bottle of alcohol provided and labeled by location in the bin and laeled 5. Surface samples should be taken. Some insects live only on the surface of stored grain.

ASCS Agent Ray Butts will make a moisture check and take the in-sect samples.



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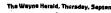
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State Fair barn dedicated

Governor Charles Thone was on hand with the State Fair board to officially dedicate the State Fair's new horse barn to the people of Nebraska. The new facility, which will be used to accommodate horses for both the State Fair and the State Fair Races, will offer stable and tack facilities for 216 horses.

"Not one penny of tax money was used to build this facility," State Fair Board President Charles Miller noted. "The entire-cost was financed by State Fair and horse race revenue." "This year we hosted the largest horse show in Fair history, and we see this as just the beginning.

We are fortunate to have the support of many deglicated peo-ple who are committed to making Nebrasko's the best state fair in the country-not just in terms of facilities, but also in upgrading our programs so that 'they're second to none," said Miller. "We believe we're well on the way to that goal."

State Fair board member Marlyn Koch of Wayne is perintendent of the entire horse department and was pre-

Spitze is given award

Don Spitze, Cooperative Extension Service agent for Wayne County, was honored this month by the Nebraska alumni association of the international 4-H Youth Exchange (IFYE). Spitze was presented the Extension Personnel Award for his involvement in international 4-H programs. The IFYE program, which started in 1948, sponsored Nebraska's 1982 ambassadors to Denmark, the People's Republic of China, the Netherlands and United Kingdom and six participants in a Nebraska-Japan exchange.

Nut tree seed packets

The Nebraska Nut Growers Association in cooperation with the Nebraska Statewide Aboreburn is again sponsoring a "nutliftee and extension Forestry. UN-L' Horticulture Department of Nebraska Statewide Aboreburn is again sponsoring a "nutliftee seed packet" program for file 1982-38 seeson to encourage the planting of nut producing trees in Nebraska. Seed packets will be sold for \$8 per packet willch covers the cost of seed-packaging, shipping and sales tax. Each packet will contain approximately 25 seeds from at teast-five available species. Possible species for the 1982-82 seed packets include: American chestnut, Chinese chestnut, shellbark hickory, pecan, butternut, carpathian walnut, American filbert (hazeindt), pi Nyon pine, pappaw and heartnut (Capanese walnut). packets will be shipped in time for spring planting. Order's will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Order forms are available from Extension, SCS, ASCS offices.

Hunter safety course to meet

Boys and girls from age 12 through 15 must be certified as "safe hundres" if they plan to go hunting this fail. Roy F. Stohler, extension 4-H, youth & CRD specialist, will be conducting a hunter safety certification course on Saturday, Oct. 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Northeast Station near Con-ord. Participants will need to bring lunches and can learn about wildlife, as well as the safe handling of firearms. Call Roy Stohler at 584-2261 for defails or to enclid in the up-coming course.

coming course. Anyone who will be 12 during 1982, is eligible to take the course and be certified. Boys and girls under 11 may take the course but will not receive certification. Those who are 11 will be certified, however, they must hunt with an adult until they are 12 years of age. Adults are also welcome to attend.

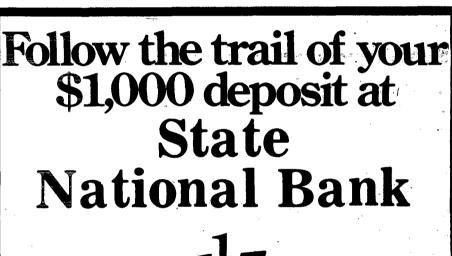
Stalk rot problem bigger

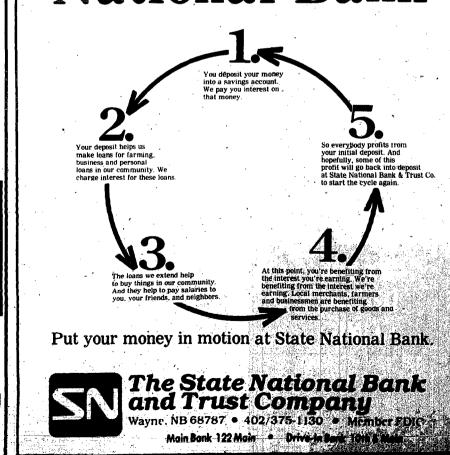
Recent cool temperatures and abundant moisture have combin-ed to make stalk rot more of a problem this harvest season than in normal years, the Ag Climate Situation Committee of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service said Monday (Sept. 20). Reports of stalk rot in corn

have come from the Lincoln area west to Kearney, the University of Nebraska extension specialists said. Nearly saturated soils and other stressors contribute to in-cidence of stalk rot. Stalk rot weakens the corn plant, causing the harvesting pro-blems and lower yields, the com-

mittee said. At low temperatures, the already-present stalk rot fungus rapidly invades tissues so they no longer function. The weakened plants are most mittee said. And because condu-tists said. And because condu-ti

n possible, farmers should harvest fields infested with stalk rot before harvesting non-affected fields, the committee said.







Harvest in swing

THE FALL provides plenty of work for farmers and farmers working hard to chop their crop and haul it many in_northeast Nebraska chop their corn for away. silage. This bird's eye view of a corn field shows some

Corn price recovery is possible

Whether or not Nebraska corn growers can harvest their crop for grain. there will be plenty of corn around this fall and prices will be low Perfect planting con ditions in the Corn Bett outside Nebraska last spring heralded a bumper corn crop that USDA is estimating at 83 billion bushels. Dr. Lynn Luigen. University of Nebraska extension marketing specialist, said USDA is forecasting a national average price of \$2.30 to \$2.50 a bushel for corn, but that's an average for the 1982 marketing year which continues through next spring "Don't look at that number and tink that's the kind of price you'll see come harvest." he ad vised "The cash price could easi by be under \$2 at harvest." because of storage problems, forced seling and the high cost of drying down wet corn Lutgen noted that USDA's na

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tional average price of \$2.30 to \$2.50 reflects carryover of 2.81 billion bushels. This compares to 1.03 billion in 1980 when the na-tional average was \$3.11 a bushel. "Producers also should be aware that historically. Nebraska cash prices tend not to be on the high side of the USDA range," he add-ed.

ed, Even with the high carryover producers should see some up Even which the right Carryover, producers should see some up ward pressure on corn prices later in the year, he said "Government storage programs coupled with farmers frying to hold on to grain as tightly as they can to wall for better prices will require that prices rise some to shake the grain loose." he said if there is a price recovery this marketing year. ("5 likely to come late in the period, sometime next spring, Lutgen said For now, "the government program looks like the best deal

loan rate of \$2.25 and reserve loar of \$2.90, plus the 15 cent deficien

Ioan rate of \$7.28 and reserve todin of \$2.90, plus the 15 cent delicien cy payment. Keep in mind, however, that it corn must be harvested wet, the cost of drying it down must be considered and the producer must be committed to good storage management, he noted Price recovery tor corn, sorghum and soybeans would oc-cur in spring, rather than earlier, because the market will be able to see some effects of the 1983 government program which in-cludes a paid diversion, he said. Because of low prices, it's (likely that participation will be high. "With not as much product com-ing on, the future prices should shard to rise as the market looks abover heat.

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dollar but correspondent, strengthening of the economy also support price recovery in the spring. Lutgen sald, "Prices should get forced back up to at least the Ioan levet in all the spring planted crops plus farmers could get some return on either interest or storage." Recovery for wheat prices could come as early as December, he added, because the USDA program for wheat was out in time to give winter wheat pro-ducers the chance to sign up before planting. Last year, the program came after planting and farmers were forced to destroy growing crops to participate, he said it a large percentage of the wheat crop is entered in the pro gram, prices could be bid up, he said in addition, what looks to be a bad crop coming on in Australia should help to strengthen US wheat prices, he said ahead," he said. Recent declines in interest rates, some increase in exports and some weakening of the U.S.



Winside homecoming candidates

THIS IS homecoming week at Winside High School and royalty candidates were selected earlier in the week. Schrant, Brian Bowers. A king and queen will be Front row from left: Curt Rohde, Patti Langenberg, crowmed at half-time of Friday's Winside-Coleridge Karlene Benshoof, Jon Meierhenry. Back row from football game.

left: Ellen Woockman, Dan Broekemeier, Lori

winside news

LADIESAID The Theophilus Ladies Aid met Thursday at the church will all members and one guest. Mrs Clarence May of Wayne, present Mrs Herman Reeg had the pro-gram She opened with a prayer and read an article "The Church by Mabel Brown The group sang the hymn "The Chur-th S One Foundation" and read responsively. The House of God 'rom Psalms 5. They sang the hymn Savior Like a Shepherd Lead US." Mrs Reeg read an ar-ticle Wisdom" and read the scripture James 5. I7.18 from the Daily reading. "Moments of Moments of Mrs Find Reeg, president. Canduited the business meeting. They accepted an invitation from the Dorcas Society of the Packsins to aftend their guest day on Qc. 7.

on Oct. 7

on Oct. 7. A get well card was sent to Mrs Louise Hoeman The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer The next meeting will be Thurs day Oct. 21 at the church with Mrs. Herman Reeg as hostess and Mrs. Fred Reeg will have the lesson

Tesson YOUTH FELLOWSHIP The Junior United Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church of Winside met the evening of Sept. 22 at the church at 6:30 p.m. for a hayrack ride. There were 23 members and guests present. Mrs. Helen Han-cock, sponsor, and Mrs. Terry Thies were in charge of ar-rangements. Larry Carlson drove the tractor. After driving around they met at the Terry Thies larm for an evening of tellowship and games around a bonfire They also orasted marshmailows Atter returning to the church they eri uyed kopl aid and cookies. The next meeting will be Wednesday. Oct 13-a17:30 p.m in the Don Thies home with Cam The Methodiet Church

United Methodist Church (Sandy Carpenter, pastor) Sonday: Sunday school. 10-15 a.m.: worship with communion. 11:30 a.m.: church conference. 8 p.m. Tuesday: Administrative coun cil meeting, 8 p.m.

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S.P. Becker, D.D.S.

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Trinity Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jark-Swain)

(vicar Peter Jark-Swain, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, World Com munion Day, 9.30 a.m., Sunday school and adult Bible study, 10.30 a.m. Monday-Wednesday: Unit Con-vention, ST Paul's Lutheran Church, Grand Island

St. Paul's Lutheran Church St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hatermann, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-ble study: 915 am., worship 10 30 am. an ofytes, Darin Gruenke and Tim Voss. Wayne Circuit Bible Institute Grate Lutheran Church. Wayne 24 om. m Monday: Women's Bible study

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m T**hursday** Women's Bible udv. 1.30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Sept. 30: Coterie, Mrs. Lloyd Behmer Girl Scouls, fire hall, 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1: Benefit chill soup supper. 5 pm untillone hour atter football game, auditorium Library Board 1 30, pm Princchie Club, Mrs Otto Herr mann

mann Saturday, Oct. 2: Methodist Country Store Legion Hail. crafts, baked goods and lunch. begins at 10 a m Monday, Oct 4: Wayne County Convention, VFW Wayne, 8 p.m., Cub Scouts, fire hail, 3:45 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Sept. 30: Seventh and eighth grade football. Os mond, there: 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1: Homecom.ing, volleyball. Coleridge, 8 p.m.; crowning of the king and queen. halttime. Saturday, Oct. 2: Band Day in Wayne. w

Wayne. Monday, Oct. 4: Junior high football. Wakefield, here. 4 p.m.; football. Wakefield, there. 7 p.m., board meeting, 8 p.m..

Fine Arts Boosters band room 8 *

Mr and Mrs Virgil Campbell of Sioux City were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr and Mrs Art Rabe of Winside in the afternoon they all visited in the home of Mr and Mrs Jerry Rabe to see the new baby

Mrs. Florence Jenkins of Win Medical Center in the Providence Medical Center in Wayne after suffering a stroke in her home on Sept. 20 Sept Mr ept 20 Mr. and Mrs. Don Pierson of vansville. Wyor and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barnes of Rock Spr. rgs. Wyo. came Sept. 22 to visit int Mrs. Jenkins. The ladies are aughters of Mrs. Jenkins.

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study, 1:30 p.m. Friday: Lutheran Hospital snack bar workers, Mrs Brad Dangberg and Mrs Chester Marotz



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GARDEN CLUB CHREDEN CLUB The Hoskins Garden Club met at the home of Giadys Reicherf Thursday afternoon. Guests were. Mrs. Nona Johnson and Mrs. Art Rabe. Christine Lueker, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "In the Summer of Love," follow-ed by group (singing of "America." The Hos

Gladys Reichert read two poems, "My Love — Summer" and "School is Here." The president read a poem, "Return to School."

Members responded to roll call by naming their favorite teacher.

Mrs. LaVern Walker read the eport of last month's meeting ind gave the treasurer's report. Gladys Reichert conducted everal garden contests, Christine Lueker gave the com-rehensive study on "The Musk histles."

Mrs Bill Fenske had the lesson. "Out in the Open." She also conducted a contest on ungetables. A no host salad luncheon was served at the close of the after-

Mrs. Reuben Puts will be hostess for the next meeting on Oct 28 when election of officers will be held.

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Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Sunday: Worship service with communion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 19:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation lass, & p.m.; choir practice, &

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klaft, pastor) Saturday: Eighth grade catechetical instruction, 9-11 a.m.

Sunday: LWML Sunday speci service with communion, 8: a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday : Sixth grad catechetical instruction, 4-p.m.; ZEY meeting, 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday: Adult information class, 8:30 p.m.

Friday: Pastor teacher get gether, Trinity School base ogethe

Saturday: LWMS Fail Raily, Good Shepherd Church, Omaha.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.

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Monday: Pastoral study club, Stanton, 1:15 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 10:15 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer spent the weekend with the Gene Behmers at Fremoni. On Satur day, they all attended the wed ding of Chris Behmer and Kristin Westin at the "Moning Star Lutheran Church in Omaha. Chris Behmer is e grandson of the Arthur Behmers.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday, Oct. 1: G&G Card Club, arl Hinzmans,

Carl Hinzmans. Saturday, Oct. 2: Kard Klub, Loren Dinkels. Sunday, Oct. 3: Firemen's barbscue, 4:39/8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4: ZEY meeting, 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Behmer and Adam of Grand Island and Don Behmer of Lincoln were Safur-day overnight güesis in the Wilbur Behmer hordinner on Sun-Joining them for dinner on Sun-day were E. Paul Behmer of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer and Mrs. Mary Kollath.

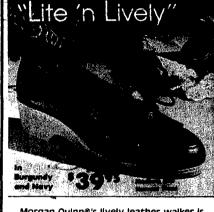
Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Grimm of Pilger and Mrs. Hildegarde Schemm of Valentine were Sept. 21 visitors in the Gilbert Appel

E. Paul Behmer of Chicago, ill. came Sept. 22 to visit the Wilbur Behmers, the Arthur Behmers and Mrs. Mary Kollath.

Guests in the Reuben Puls home the evening of Sight 21 for the hostess' birthday were Air, and Mrs. Dave Miller, Jake Miller, and Airs Alfred Carstens and Mrs. Rachel Wilcox of Norfolk, Mrs. Rachel Wilcox of Norfolk, Mrs. Rachel Wilcox of Norfolk, Mrs. and Mrs. Reggle Gnirk of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Hinzman, Mrs. Friede Meiertenry, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Utrich, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls and family and Dennis Puls and Russeli, all of Hoskins. The evening was spent playing cards with prizes going to Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, high; Dave Miller, second high; and Mrs. Alfred Carstens, Iow.

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

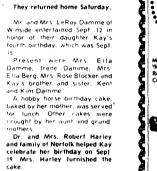
Mrs. Carl Schemm of Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Elmar Koepke of Norfolk were Saturday affer-noon visitors: In the Lester Koepke home.



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laurel news

DISTRICT MEETING Northeast District Fall The Northeast District Fall eating of United Methodist omen met on Sept. 21 at the auss Community Building in auss with 275 in attendance. The Northeast District Pair Meeting of United Methodist Women met on Sept. 21 at the Wause Community Building in Wause with 275 in attendance. The welcome was given by-Mayor Carol Tolletson of Wausa. Devotions were given by the Crot-ton United Methodist Women.

Betty Swarthout of Laurei the Church and Community Worker from Northeast District gave a report on her work in the district. The special address was given by John Craig of Lincoln, the Con-ference Evangelist for Nebraska Conference. Carroll and Tove French, mis-sionarites from Kolwezi, Zaire and natives of Page, spoke on their work in the Southern Zaire Conference.

The director of Epworth Village at York. Dean Puillam and a representative from Omaha Community Center received the commercially cann ed goods that were collected from the 55 units in the Northeast District

Mrs. O'Dean Coleman of Ainsworth conducted the business meeting

Election of officers was held with Rose Wissenburg of Newman Grove elected vice president; Marian Lehman of Norfolk, treasurer; Mercedes Johnson of Johnstown, Christian Social Involvement coordinator; Roberta Lute of Laurel, Christian Global Concerns, coordinator; Global Concerns coordinator; Marilyn Nelson of Springview, chairperson on membership; and Virginia Weber of Randolph, chairperson on nominations.

Those attending from the Laurel and Logan Center Methodist Churches were Mrs Agnes Burns. Mrs Doris Lipp. Mrs Georgie Boling, Mrs Arlene Patelield, Mrs Ruby Patelield, Mrs Marge Oxtey. Mrs Hatel Peterson, Mrs Helen Gould, Mrs Betty Swarthout and Mrs. Rober ta Lute

BIKE A THON The Wheels for Life Bike A Thon to help St Jude Children's Research Hospital will be Satur day in Laurel starting at the city park at 1.30 pm The ride will follow a two mile route Laurel. Concord and Dixon citizens are asked to piedge a contribution to the riders who will

be taking part. Riders may ob-tain sponsor registration forms from Karen Granquist at the Laurel-Concord School, Vonda Dempster in the Dixon area or from Kathy Rhodes in the Con-

cord area. The Bike-A-Thon chairman is Mrs. Anita Gade from Laurei.

GOLD CARD CLUB The Gold Card Club is for Senior Clitzens in the Lavrei area. You are urged to contact the school office for a complimen-tary pass to all Lavrei Concord Public School activities. This pass will emilie you to be admit-ted free of charge to all home and other school activities. This way the school can express its ap-preciation for all the fine support and help. Senior Clitzens have given.

MUSIC BOOSTERS The Music Boosters from the Laurel-Concord School will be holding its organizational meeting on Monday at 7 pm. in the band room at the school. Officers for the 1982-83 years are Betty Heigren, president: Joanie Adkins, vice president: Carolyn Hanson, secretary; and Carolyn Hanson, secretary; Parents of vocal and in strumentat music students and other interested persons are in-vited to attend.

other interested persons are in-vited to attend. The Laurel-Concord band mar-ched at the Nebraska State Fair on Sept 11 They will be atten ding Band Day at Wayne on Saturday. The junior high band will be performing with the senior high band at the half-time of the Wakefield Laurel tootball game tomorrow (Friday)

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP The Laurel and Logan Center United Methodist Youth Fellowship met at the church on Sunday with 21 members in atten dance The program, "How to go to School and Like It" was given by Carolyn George, Troy Heit man and Lim Pehrson. On the serving Committee were Rojane Bowman and Kami and Holli Heldren

Heigren The next meeting will be a Halloween party at the church on Sunday, Oct. 31 with the youth from the United Lutheran and United Prosbyterian Churches in



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United Luthéran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Thursday: No Bethal series

Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; vorship, 10:15 a.m. Monday: Bible study, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies Bible study,

9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Sevēnīh grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; elghth grade confirmation, β p.m

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Immanuel Lutheran Church (Thomas B. Mendenhall, vacancy pastor) Thursday: Seraphim hoirsters, 3:30 p.m. Cł Sunday: Sunday: school, 9:30 .m.; worship services, 10:30 .m.

Wednesday: Choir practice, :30 p.m.

United Presbyterlan Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday: Children's choir, Sifp.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: worship services, 10:45 a.m., with communion.

United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor) Thursday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; no Joy choir rehearsal; Laurei UMW Guest Day, 7:30

p.m. Saturday: Confirmation class, 10:38 a.m.

Sunday: Sunday: school, 9:30 m; worship services, 10:45 m; World Communion Sunday. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 m., choir, 8 p.m.

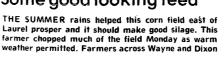
St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Jerome Spenner) Saturday: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Evangelical Church (Ray Bryant, pastor) nday: Worship, 9 a.m.

Some good looking feed

Counties have been chopping corn for silage while harvesting of corn for grain is just beginning in some

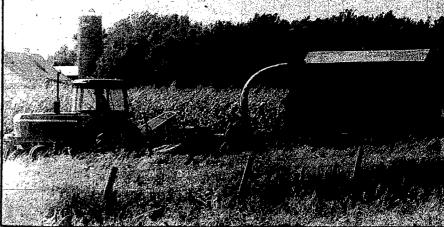
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TEMPERANCE UNION The Friendship Womens Chris y tian Temperance Union met the, afternoon of Sept. 21 at the Con-cordia Lutheran Church with Mrs. Kenneth Olson as program leader giving "Pathways of Responsibility." Devotions were from Psalms 46 and Romans 1:1417, Christian responsibility. She gave the meditation and also read, "God's Call, You Answer" and "Our Responsibility." Mrs Alan Prescot 1 ed the business meeting, Roll call was answered by paying 1983 dues Program calendars for 1989 were tilled in with officers, leaders and hostess churches.

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A thank you was read from the Praise Magazine for the donation

nt them The Oct. 19 meeting will be at e United Methodist Church in

the United Methodist Church in Dixon. This will be Union Signal renewal month and also to pay unpaid dues. The State Convention dates are changed to Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct 1 to be held at the First United Methodist Church in Hastings

Senior Center Activities The Concordia Lutheran-Churchwomen Elizabeth Circle soosored a birthday party for Martha Rieth at the Senior Center in Concord the atternoon of Sept 21 Mrs Clifford Fredrickson read a few scripture passages Mrs Jim Nelson baked a birthday cake which was serv ed with the cooperative lunch Many relatives and friends came from Wayne Dixon. Concord and LaureLto help-her-celebrate The morning of Sept 22, a group of ladies met at the Senior Center and set up a guilt for sit i ching Anyone interested is welcome to come and stitch On Thursday atternoon at 1:30 p.m. a tube paint party was held at the Senior Center with Doris Breisch as demonstrator. The mort woird day is Oct. 14 at 130

at the Senior Center with Doris Breisch as demonstrator. The next paint day is Oct. 14 at 1:30 p.m. On Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. Jill Hanson held a blood pressure clinic at the Center. The next

clinic at the Center T clinic is Oct 22 at 4 p.m

CONCORDGRADUATES CONCORD GRADUATES Some of the 1982 Concord graduates of Laurel Concord High School are off to college. Shelli Taylor, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Con and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Con cord, and LaRae Nelson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jim Nelson of rural Laurel, left Mon day for South East Tech Com-munity at Lincoln. Jili Hanson: daughter of Mr, and Mrs. W.E Hanson of Concord: Mary Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman of Concord: and Donna Rhodes, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Deraid Rice of Con cord, are attending Wayne State cord, are attending Wayne State

LADIESAID LADIES AID The St. Payl's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Rudolph Biohm as hostess. Mrs. Clarence Rastede gave the lesson, "Work — Pleasure or Panadom View

The Fall Rally Oct. 19 at Winide was discussed. Fabric has been purchased to make new tablecloths.

TRAVELED TO CARE CENTER On Friday, 10 members of the second Womans Welfare Club Second So the Waterleid Health we Center and hosted the sidents to an atternoon of bingo the fridt and candy ber prises of refractments for all.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bi Die classes, 9:30 a.m., <u>morping, <u>Pendleton</u>, worship, and Holy-Communion. 10:45 a.m., <u>Bible</u> study at Tuesday: Bible study at En route home they visited the</u>

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Sunday: Sunday Bible schoo 199 a.m.: morning worship ser ice with Owen Anderson, 1 m.: evening service 11 Tuesday: 11

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vice with Owen Anderson, 3 a m. evening service 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: WMS night meeting items for Lydia home Wednesday: Prayer, FCKF youth group services, 8 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship and Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

The Glen Magnusons attended meeting of outdoor ministries t Circle R near Omaha on Sept at 21

Birthday guests in the Dick Hanson home the evening of S-bit 21 in honor of Craig were the Koy Hansons, the Bud Hansons, the Hart Vollers tamily and Mrs. Earl Nelson and Robert Marvin Rewinkle called later

Guests in the Evert Johnson hame the evening of Sept 72 to honor the host's burthday are the Doug Krie tarnit's of Laurel the Brent Johnson Jamily. Ciara, Swanson and Carla Johnson and Shirtey Sehi of Nortolk

The Clifford Fredricksons and the Thure Johnsons visited Oscar Pearson at Green Acres Rest Home in South Stoux City on Sept. 18. The Marvin Fredricksons of Marengo. Ill and Mrs Carence Anderson of Elgin 18 ioned them for dinner at the Paddock in South Stoux City to hone? Oscar Pearson's 84th birthday The Marvin Fredricksons and Mrs. Anderson returned home with the Fredricksons for a visit. They all were Sunday dinner guests in the Trure Johnson home and supper guests of Ruby Pederson in Wayne They left for Illinois on Mon-day.

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Birthday guests in the Verdel Erwin home Friday evening in honor of Brad Erwin's birthday were the Clayton Schroeders, the Jim Schroeders and Lucas of Laurel and the Glen Magnusons

Mr and Mrs Ivan Anderson of Sunnvale, Calit visited the Nor-man Andersons Sept. 15 to 21 White here, they visited relatives and triends in Norfolk, Wayne, Wakefield and the com-

Wayne, Wakefield and the com-munity The afternoon of Sept. 19 the Anderson tamily had a getito gether at the Norman Andersons to visit with California guests. At-tending were Mrs: Mabel Hanson of Wakefield, the Melvin Hansons of Emerson, the Kina Anderson, the Albert Andersons, the Ernest Andersons, the Stanley Johnsons and Debbie Johnson of Wayne, Jim Johnson of Morfolk, Ethtel Erickson, the Vic Carlsons, the Keith Ericksons and Pastor and Mrs. Albert Sieck and Ben of Spencer.

Sept. 19 evening the Siecks and A ning callers joining

he Siecks and Anderson were the Jerry Slanders, Peggy and Jeff of Dison, the Vic Carlsens and Kevin Erickson. The Slacks were sunday over-night guests at the Anderson. Tuesday upper guests were the Jerry Stanley Lamity and Paston and Mrs. Johann Subard Baston

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LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN About 50 women of the Salem About 50 women of the Salem Lutheran Churchwomen, met Thursday lat 9:3 a.m. They started the day with a brunch served by Kathy Muller, Mildred Sundell, Helen Sundell and Donna served u, Sundell, Helen Sundell and u-Tullberg. At the business meeting, they voted on and approved to give 25, quilts to the Indians from South Dakota. The state convention will be in Grand Island Oct. 4 to 6

Dakota. The state convention will be heid in Grand Island Oct, 4 to 6. Mrs. Meryin Holm will be the delegate and Mrsù Kermit Johnson is the alternate. They, will send a love gift of \$30 to the state convention. They will be making a Genten-nial quilt. On the committee are Lori Utecht, Margaret Fischer

Lori Utecht, Margaret Fischer and Phyllis Salmon, Circle 3 was in charge of the program Gloris Oberg had the lesson on "Creative Women" Handwork was on display made by the women in Circle 3. Mardell Holm composed a Doem and read II for Mrs. Robert Johnson"s Dirthiday, Mrs Johnson State Alex corecented

guest day with the following chur-ches being invited: St. John's ches being invited: St. John s Lutheran, Church, Evangelical Covenant Church, Christian Church, United Presbyterian Church, St. Paul's Lutherang

FALL MEETINGS Gene Carlson of Wichita, Kan. will have tall meets at the Wakefield Christian Church star-

Wakefield Christian Church star-ting Sunday morning, Oct. 3, at the 10:30 morning worship ser-vice. Other meetings are as follows starting at 8 p.m. each evening. Sunday, Oct. 3: "Faith Vs. Fear" text: Genesis 15:1-6.8 p.m. Mon-day, Oct. 4: "Life's Hardest Trait" text: Genesis 22:1-19, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5: "When Death Comes!" text: Genesis 23:1-20.3 p.m. Wednesday. Oct. 6: "A Trip Through the Promised Land" fext: via sitdes. The public is invited to attend the meetings.

Christain Church (Marty Burgus, preacher) Saturday: Work at the church, Sa m

Sunday: The Living Word KTCH-AM 1590, 9 a.m.; Bible school for ell ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship with Gene Carlson preaching: evening worship with Gene Carlson, 8 p.m.; "Faith Vs. Fear." ear We

Salem Lutheran Church Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Fear." Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study at church, 7:30 p.m.; Town and Country Bible study, 8 p.m.; Emerson, Thurston, Pender area Bible study, 8 p.m. (Robert V. Johnson, pästor) Friday: Bible study leaders. Sunday: Churchschool, 9a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: XYZ. 2 p.m.; Circle 5, no-host meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation. 3:45 p.m.; choir, 5 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday: Choir, 8 p.m. Friday: Ladies Aid. 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bl-

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thúrsday, Sept. 30: Volleyball Wynot, here.

Johnson was also presented a monetary gift. The next meeting will be Thurs day Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. It will be

Church and Immanuel Luthe Church Adie Scheve will be guest speaker. FALL MEETINGS

Christain Church

Evangetical Covecant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday : Sunday : Stoday : a.m.: worship, 11 a.m.: evening worship, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.; choir practice, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutherah Church (David Bowlby, vicar) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; vorship; 10 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 -m.; worship, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Sept. 39: Physician recruitment committee B.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4: Happy Homemakers Extension. Club with Mrs. William Domsch. 2 p.m., note, change of meeting place.

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EOT CARD PARTY o tables of cards v d Saturday evening in Claussen home when n the EOT family card party was held. Mrs. Harry Hofeldt was assisting

hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Claussen and Paula of Wayne were guests. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rohlff and Mrs. Roy

Gramilich. Mrs. Dan Loberg will be hostess for the EOT-Club on Oct.7 with Mrs. Lowell Rohiff assisting.

CONGREGATIONAL WOMENS FELLOWSHIP The Congregational Womens Fellowship met Sept. 22 at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Ruth Jones conducted the business meeting and had the devotions and Mrs. T.P. Roberts was action secretary and Mrs.

acronous anu Mrs. I.M. Roberts was acting secretary and Mrs. Frank Vlasak read the treasurer's report. The afternoon was spent quilting.

Plans were made for the polluck dinners to be served preceding business meetings starting at the next meeting on Oct. 13. and Cora and Merlin Jenkins will TOWN AND COUNTRY The Town and Country Home stansion Club met the evening f Sept. 14 at the Lowell Olson

perative luncheon was A cooperative erved. ADULT FELLOWSHIP The Adult Fellowship met the evening of sept. 12 at the Con-gregational Church for the first, matting of the season. There

More. Stan Morris conducted the business meeting and Mrs. John Paulsen reported on the last meeting. Mrs. Larry Wittler had the lesson "Meals for Children." The group had a white elephant sele. gregational Church for the first meeting of the season. There were 21 present. Guests were Jim Monk and son Jim of Norfolk, Faye Hurlbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris and Alfred

The group new a time sale. Those elected to assume duties on Jan. 1 are Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, president; Mrs. Joe Ciaybaugh, vice president; and Mrs. Larry Wittler, secretary-Nomas. Mertin Jenkins had the devotions. Jim Monk had an antique glass bottle display and fold about their origin. Members brought glass articles that they also had on

Mrs. Dean Owens will bost the Oct. 5 club and Mrs. Merlin Ken-ny will have the lesson "Meating Meals." display. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris, Mrs. Enos Williams and Mrs. Et-ta Fisher served. The next meeting will be Oct. 3 at the Presbyterlan Church when

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

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

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

SOCIAL CALENDAR Sunday, Oct. 3: Adult Fellowship at the Presbyterian

Fellowship at the Presbyterian Church. Monday, Oct. 4: Senior Citizens-potluck dinner at the fire hall. Tuesday, Oct. 5: Tops Club at the school; Town and Country Extension Club, Mrs. Dean wens. Wednesday, Oct. 6: United Presbyterian Women.

Marc Janssen was honored for his ninth birthday when Friday evening guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mick Topp and family. Mr-and Mrs. Gary Braden and Mr-and Mrs. Dean Junck and family. Cory Jensen and Jason

STORE HOURS

Monday:Friday 9-9

Saturday 9 Sunday 12-5

Magwire were overnight guests to honor Marc.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager, returned home the evening of Sept. 22 after being on an Allied Tour to Canada where they were on the Sullivan Islands near Emo, Ontario for nearly a week. Misty Junck was honored for her ninth birthday when after school party guests Friday in the Dennis Junck home were Tami and Deanna Schluns, Keill Davis, Annette Fradricksen, Jennifer Fork and Wendy Davis. Tami and Deanna Schluns were overnight guests to honor Misty.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson hosted supper at the Black Knight in Wayne the evening of Sepi. 22 to honor the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Fork. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jenkins went to Tarkio, Mo. and spent the weekend in the Ray Jenkins home.

Mr and Mrs. John Bowers and er mother, Mrs. Emma Eckert, her mother, Mrs. Emma Eckert, went to Valley Sept. 16 where they visited Mrs. Bowers' grand-mother, Mrs. Bertha Brown, and en route home they visited in the Bob Eckert home in Fremont. mrs. edward fork 585-4827

Mr. and Mrs. Smidt left for home Monday morning

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Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Claussen went to Mitchell. S.D. Sept. 21 where they attended the Red Skelfon show at the Corn Pelace. They returned home Sept. 22.

reformed home Sept 22. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Even, Karen and Bill of Los Angeles. Calif, and Mrs. Emma Eckort were supper guests Sept. 22 in the John Bowers home. Evening guests were. Peg. Bowers of Oamond, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Backer, James and Dusty of Rendolph and Mr. and Mrs. Mar-vin Eckert, Mike and Tracy of Pierce.

vin Ecker, Mike and Fracy or Pierce. Mrs. Even is a cousin of Mrs. Bowers, They visited, at the Bowers, home until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams. Jack and Mary of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bach and Lori Shufeldt, all of Fairmont, Minn, spent the weekend in the Ervin Wittler home. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy and Will Joined the group for a brunch Sunday morning in the Wittler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smidt of Wentworth, Mo. came Sept. 22 to visit her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mertin Malchow, On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Malchow and Jill and their guests attended a family reunion at Pender with about 60 present.

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VFW AUXILIARY VFW Gaser Post No. 5435 Aux-Iliary met with Past members on-Sept. 16 for the annual steak sup-per at the Martinsburg fire hall. No formal meeting was held. Dues were collected by the treasurer. Arlene Schultz, and membership cards were given to those present Members should get dues to the members should get dues to the members have mittee or the treasurer The next meeting will be held at the Martinsburg school on Oct. 21 at 8 pm. Arlene and Karen Schultz will be serving

SADDLE CLUB — The Golden Spur Saddle Club will hold a trail ride Sunday, Oct. ID at 1.30 pm Members are to meet at Obert at the Bob Bur cham farm Following the ride they will eat at Sportsmans

they will eat at Sportsmans GIRL SCOUTS The Allen Girl Scouts Troop 174 held its meeting Saturday at the Allen tire hail. Jennifer Lee call-difter meeting to order. They discussed the selling of nuis to help raise money for trips and camp outs The idea passed and the meeting was adjourned. Then they went on a nature hike to the park and gathered leaves. fortails, pinc cones, bark and rocks They used these items to make nature paintings to help earn a badge Valerie Puckett brought treats. The next meeting will be Oct. 9. The girls are planning to march in the homecoming parade

AK-SAR-BEN ENTRIES

Several 4 H members in the area had entries in the Nebraska Ak Sar Ben this past week in Omaha

Omaha Entered in the beet projects were Lana Erwin, daughter of the Gary Erwins, and Sheila Koch, daughter of the LeRoy Kochs

soons Entered in the dairy division vere Angle Jones, daughter of he Bob Jones, and Jeanne Varner, daughter of the Jim were Ang the Bob Warner, Warners. Jeanne was also a finalist in the Dairy Queen contest held Friday

PLEASANT HOUR CLUB

The Pleasant Hour Club met type 21 with Dorothy Kjer. leven members and one visitor, wila Ogle, were present. The ub planned to serve lunch at the ability rest.

club planned to serve junch at the Rahn farm sale. The October meeting will be with Geneive Larson. ATTENDED MEETING Mary Lou Koester, Mariys Malcom, Carol Jean Stapleton, Carol Jackson, Doris Linaleiter, Elizabeth Wanghin and Elanner Elizabeth Kwankin and Eleanor Jones attended the East District United Methodist Womens an-gual meeting at David City on Sept. 20.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m. with Scaramen, Det Holy Communion: Sunday school, 10 a.m. Monday: Joint council meeting, 8 p.m. at Concordia. Thursday: LCW, 2 p.m., Virginia Wheelgr lesson leader, Emma Ourant and Betty Lunz hostessei.

Springbank Friends Church (Rev. LeRoy Ward) unday: Sunday school, 10 n.; worship, 11 a.m.; mis-nary from Halli Ruth Gämber the Oriental Missionary Socie-will speak at 11 a.m. worship vicia: a feilowship dinner to low the service.

Tuesday: Womens Missionary bion. 2 p.m. with Beanna Emry. Wayne Viets Club

Friday, Oct. 8: Homecoming coronation, 1:30 p.m./ parade, 2 p.m.; footbattingame with Newcastle, 7:30 p.m.; dance, 10:30 p.m. to La.m. Carman Stewart lesson leader, Fern Benton, devotions. United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Thursday: Guest night at Laurel United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; World Wide Communian Sunday, special offering will be received; Joy Circle brunch following ser-vice, free will offering with pro-ceeds going to carpet fund.

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Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens will be in charge of the Bible study

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nygren of Sioux City were Saturday after-noon and supper guests of Mrs. Mabel Wheeler.

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Mrs. Thelma Orr of Ventura, Calif. and Mrs. Gene Claxton of South Sloux City were Saturday atternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, Sept. 30: ELF Ex-tension Club, 1:30 p.m. with Mary Lou Koester, Pearl Snyder lesson Mrs. Eleanor Gustavson of Vancouver, Wash. visited this past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Isom of Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linatelter. Fridaγ, Oct. 1: Eastview emetery Association, 2 p.m.

Friday, Ct. 1. Cemetery Association, 2 p.m. with Opal Alten. Monday, Oct. 4: Town board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Biff Jones of Sloux Falls, S.D. was a Sept. 22 overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Sept. 30: Voileyball, Waithill, here, B and A teams, 7 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flood and daughters of Sloux City were Sun-day afternoon visitors in the Vi-vian Good home.

Walmit, here, b and A teams, r p.m. Friday, Oct. 1: Football, Ban croft, there, 7:30 p.m.; ACT registrations'due. Saturday, Oct. 2: Wayne State College Band Day, Allen will par-ticipate, bus will leave from Allen school, 7:45 a.m Monday, Oct. 4: Football, Pon-ca at Allen junior high, 4:30 p.m., lunler vereibly. A o m. Mr and Mrs. Clarence Larson were Thursday' guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ton Evans at Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Merie Von Minden were hosts for a polluck supper in their home recently for the 18 motorcyclists who traveled together to Colorado in August. Sildes and photographs were shown during the evening. Former Allenites on the trip were Marvin Schubert and his wife ca at Allen junior high, 4:30 p.m. junior varsity. 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5: Volleyball at Ponca junior high, 4. p.m.; Volleyball, high school, 7 p.m., Bancroft, here. Thursday, Oct. 7: Volleyball, junior high Hinfon at Allen, 4 p.m.; bonfire rally, 7:30 p.m. Marvin Schubert and his wi Diane and Pat McCord Wa and her husband, Richard.

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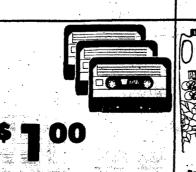
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Mr. and Mrs. Rendy Brudigen-and Darin of Ainsworth spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolslager of Winside were also. guests Saturday evening. In the Nelson home!

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SILVER STAR CLUB Mrs. Pearl Fish was hos Thursday afternoon to the Si Star Club with nine members

Star Club with time treatmest sp. c sent. Roll call was answered by giv-ing the date of your marriage. Mrs. Eimer Ayer, president, read an article, "Prairie Ap-preciation Week." Pencil games were used for entertainment. The hostes sarved lunch.

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The hostess served lunch. GREEN VALLEY CLUB The Green Valley Club enloyed a day out for its meeting Thurs-day They had dinner at the Ran-dolph Steak House and then foured the Christensen Sisters Kraft House. In Osmond. On the way home they were lunch guests in the home of Mrs.⁻ Louise Anderson. Those attending were Mrs. Haten Boling, Mrs. Don Arduser, Mrs. Lester Meier, Mrs. Emla Folkers, Mrs. John Munter, Mrs. Ed H: Keifer and Mathew, Mrs. Murrel Stapelman, Mrs. Louise Merer and Mrs. Ed Keifer.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS The Royal Neighbor Lodge met the evening of Sept. 21 at the bank parlors with nine members pre-

Following the business Following the business meeting a covered dish lighch was served

PITCH CLUB Mrs: Franklin Hefner hosted the Pitch Club the afternoon of Sept 21 Mrs Charles Arduser and Mrs Harold Brunssen were guests Mrs. Charles received high and Mrs. Lester Meier, low.

U&I BRIDGE U&I Bridge Club was entertain ed Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley. Guests were Mrs. R. K. Draper and Mrs. Paul

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of remont were Sunday visitors in he home of Dorothy and Evelyn mith. They were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Smith in honor of the birthday of Evelyn Smith

Attynding the wedding of Joe Pflanz and Michelle, Guthmiller held in the St. John's Catholic Church in Lincoln on Safurday from Bijden were Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Alderson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Winkelbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Jim Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Lackas and Arnold Han;

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton were Sunday afternoon lunch guests in the Lawrence Witt home in Burke, S:D:

Janice Wobbenhorst of Indiana Dunes, Ind. and George Slwy of Chicago, III, spent from Friday until Monday in the Robert Wob-benhorst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Bring of Galesburg, N.D. were Sept. 20 overnight guests in the Carl Br-ing home.

Arland Harper and Mrs. Don Robinson...of <u>Fremont</u> were weekend guests in the Robert Harper home vere

Barks home. Sept. 20 supper guests in the home of Marie Bring were Mr. and Mrs. Arden Bring of Galesburg, S.D., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jenkins and Iamily of Car-roll and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bring. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wob-benhorst were guests of their children Saturday night at Bogners in Crotton in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of Evergreen, Colo. and Mrs. <u>Margaret.</u> Young of Arkansas were Sept. 22 morning callers in the home of Mrs. Louise Beuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Manley

Sutton and Mrs. Pearl Fish were Sunday visitors in the Pat Locke home in Gregory, S.D.

their 35th wedding anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Kris Kittle, Janice Wobbenhorst, Roger Wob-benhorst and George Slwy. Mr, and Mrs, Herb Abis spent several days this past week in the Ed Froelich home in Wadena. benhorst and George Slwy. Sunday brunch guests in the Dave Miller home in Omaha were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and Valerie of Coleridge. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Lackas and Mrs. Jim Kavahaugh. In the afternoon they attended the River City Park Round Up Barbecue.

Minn. Dan Pedersen and Leon Chambers of Omaha were Sun-day dinier guests in the home of Mrs. Eihel Pedersen. Mrs. David Abrahams of Lin coln and Ars. Byron McLain spent from Thursday until Sun-day in the Dave Kenyon home. In Pierre, S.D. Mrs. Maud Graf returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller were Saturday overnight guests in the Dave Miller home in Omaha Mrs. Maud Graf refurned nome Sept. 22 after spending the past three weeks in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford, at Washougal, Wash. and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huelig visited Sunday with Shirley Huelig in Lincoln. They all visited in the atternoon with Mrs. Anna Rice at Syracuse

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Bruce Barks of Panora, Iowa was a Sept. 21 visitor in the Eart Barks home Mr. and Mrs. George Brockley of Lincoln were Sept. 21 dinner guests in the Floyd Root home

Sunday dinner guests in the Puya Roon Hollie: Sunday dinner guests in the Roger Wobbenhorst home in horior of the 35th anniversary of Mrr. and Mrs. Robert Wob benhorst were Janice Wob benhorst were Janice Wob benhorst wy of Chicago, III., Mr and Mrs. Frank Kittle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wob benhorst









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Road repairs progressing

STATE WORKERS are making repairs on Highway 116 north of Dixon. The highway has become worn in several areas and should be more driveable when are made.

dixon news

TWILIGHT LINE Inviting of the training was the hostess Sept 21 for the Twilight Line Extension Club with seven morm bers present Martha Walton was a visitor and joined the club

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Waltion was a visitor and joined the club Vielma Dennis was the cross open of the door prize Mars. Kenneth Kardeli gave the lease on on "Meating Meals." and prepared two of the recipes which were served for lunch "The officers for the coming year are Mrs Jeff Hartung, president, Mrs. Kenny Kardeli, vice president; and Velma Den-nis, secretary-treasurer. "The next, meating will be at the Karny Kardelis on Oct. 19 at 8 pre.

F- OVER 50 CLUB The Over 50 Club met Friday at 5K Anne's Parish Hall with 13 at rending. Plans for the anniver tending. Plans for the anniver safey supper were tabled until the next meeting. The group received an invitation to the Life Line Pro-gram at the Laurel Senior Citizens's Center on Sept 29 The September burthdays of Mrs. September birthdays of Mrs. Rudy Blohm, Mrs Oliver Noe and Mabel Stanley were observ

DRIVERSEXAMS

Only five days remain this year or drivers licese examinations at the courthouse in Ponca They are Oct 14, 28, Nov 18, Dec 9 and 93 from 8 am to 4 30 pm each day

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m. unday school, 10:15.a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church Anderson Kwankin, pastor) unday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun school, 10 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Rev. Kenneth Carl) Inday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley spent the Sept. 18 weekend in the Fred Boysen home in Seneral S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Collins of maha were Sept. 18 weekend uests in the Earl Mattes home. ¹ Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe, Mar tha Noe and Emma Shortt return ed home Sept 18. from a 10 day visit in the Ralph Noe home in Melbà, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jeweil and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Courtner of Audubon, Towa spent Sept. 21 to 23 fishing at Gavins Point

Dawn Boeshart of Omaha was a Saturday overnight guest in the Oliver Noe home

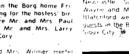
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gathle and Debbie and Bryan Wesley at tended the dinner and open house Sunday at Malvern. Iowa honor ing Mr and Mrs. Lyte Weak on their 25th wedding anniversary. their 25th wedging anniversary En route home they attended the rodeo at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George were Sept. 19 overnight guests in the Jim Wilson home in Polk On Sept. 20 and 21 they attend

A Backstrom family gathering was held Sunday evening with a cooperative supper in the Ted Johnson flome. Slides were shown of their recent trip to Sweden Those attending were Mr and Mrs Lawrence Backstrom. Mr and Mrs Ted James. Mr and Mrs Dean Backstrom of Wayne. Oscar Johnson of Concord. Mr and Mrs Clinton Carr of Lyons Mr and Mrs Gereie Johnson ard daughters Linnea Olson. Mr and Mrs Dan Mark Harold Johnson Mr and Mrs Gereie Johnson ard daughters Linnea Olson. Mr and Mrs Alden Barkstrom of Wakefield. Mr and Mrs Mercin Nimrodo Denvec. Coro Mr and Mr and Mrs Rich Kraemer and family Cindy Garvin and Paula Asche of Leigh were weekend guests in the Bill Garvin home Mr. and Mrs. ∟arry cub berstedt and Mr. and Mrs. Don Roeder attended the Red Sketton snow at the Corn Palace at Mrt. hell S.D. Friday atternoon

Jewell homi-Derek Alan Duraht, infant son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Duraht of South Sloux City, was baptited Sunday morning at the Hope Lutheran Church in South Sloux City with the Rev. John C Brogaard officiated Sponsored were Mr and Mrs Richard Durant of South Sloux City Dinner guests in the Durant home later were Rev. and Mrs. Brogaard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Durant, Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and children

Mr and Mrs Melvin Gould and Dennis Rick Schram, Mr and Mrt Brian Blatchtord of Nexcessite Sozane Ellott of Warre and Mr and Mrs D.H. Blatchtord were Sonday dinner guests in the Brent Livin home in Sour City



Mr. and Mrs. Witner Herfell returned home Thursday from a woek's visit with Bonnie Wright at Washington, Iowa and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sholts of Oregon, Wis

ed the 10th year conference of NARD at Columbus. The morning of Sept 22 they visited in the hores of Rev and Mrs. Robert Cartor is huvier.

Mrs: Jim White, Amy and Rueben of El Paso, Texas arrived Friday for a visit in the Carol Hir chert home

Mr and Mrs Merlin Smith of Audubon, Iowa were Sept 20 overnight guests in the Garold Jewell home

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Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Burg Lamped last wrekend with the Good Sam Camping Club near Round Lake, Mirm Guests in the Borg home Fri day evening for the hostess bir thday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borg and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Witt and Cory

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and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindahi, Michael and Brian.

Michael and Brian. Michael and Brian. Werkend guests in the Leslie teachome and to attend the 75th annuker sary of the Dixon United Methodist Church were Mrs. Margaret Knott of Armes, Iowa and her daughter Mary, and Mrs. Duane Swanson of Eldridge, Iowa Mrs Knotts' husband, the tale Rev Oliver Knott was a former pastor at Dixon and Ruse Hill Methodist Churches Mr and Mrs Don Coningham ed Scott spent Thursday and Friday at Ak Sar Ben in Omaha Scott rode in the rodeo Thurs day and Friday evenings They were Thursday overnight guests in the Bill Martindale home in Omaha

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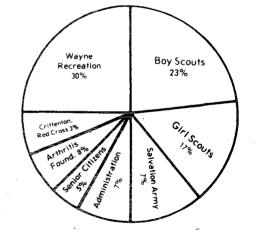
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