National Weather Service forecast for Friday through Sunday; yery warm; little chance of precipitation; highs in upper-80s to lower-90s; lows in the mid-60s to lower-70s.

Teresa Prokop, 8 3rd Grade St. Mary's School



Rainfall records August '83 — .39 inch August '82 — 3.65 August 82 — 3.65 August ave. — 2.93 All-time low — .31 Jan.-Aug. 83 — 21.0 Jan.-Aug. 82 — 23.69 Annual ave. — 23.63



### Dixon church marks 90th

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## THE WAYNE HERALD\*

## Safety seats required

Drivers who don't have their children buckled up will be subject to a fine under a new Nebraska state law which went into effect Friday.

The law requires that a child restraint system be used when transporting any child under the age of four. A seal safety belt can be used for children over the age of one. Anyone found guilty of violating the law will be fined \$25. Area hospitals and concerned citizen groups are renting equipment to meet the requirements of this law. "Obeying the new Nebraska law on child restraints in automobiles is one of the best things people can do to help insure safety for children." Dr. Daine Peetz, president of the Nebraska Medical Association, said.

"I urge every-driver to learn about the law and to respect its purpose." Dr. Peetz said. "In my years of practice, I have seen how people of all ages are maimed and kill ed in auto accidents. Without question, seat belts and after restraints are worth their weight in gold in preventing harm to the people in accidents.

## Three Wayne stores burglarized

Three Wayne businesses were burglarized sometime early Tuesday morning.

According to Wayne Police Department reports, the Pizza Hut, Griess Rexaft and Sav Mor Pharmacy were all hit by burglars.

A BURGLAR or burglars made off with approximately \$1,000 from the Pizza Hut on East Highway 35. A heavy bar apparently was used to break the dead boil and pryopen the south door of the Pizza Hut between 2:30 and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

A Pac-Mar-machine was broken into and an estimated \$400 to \$500 in quarters was taken An estimated \$300 in cash, which was

GRIESS REXALL was hit by vandals for the second time in about two months. Suspects removed the light bulb above the back door and forced open the door at the same location as the previous burgiary there, according to the police report. A narcotics cabinet door was pried off but

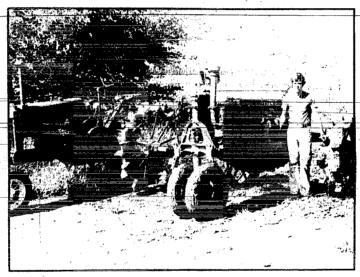
register drawer.
Approximately 350 two-milligram tabletsof valium and another 700 five milligram
tablets of valium were\_taken.
The burglary occurred sometime early
Tuesday morning or late Monday night according to the report.
5AV-MOR-PHARMACY also-was-struckby vandals early Tuesday morning according to the police report.

file cabinet, containing a small amount or cash, was removed from the store.

Both drug stores were tested for finger prints.

Another theft was reported just after midnight that same morning. Two floor mats, which were cleaned and left outside at Casey's General Store for a short white, were stolen. Estimated value of the mats is \$36 ach.





JODY JONES crank starts his antique Farmall fractor in left photo. Above, he shows off the Farmall and John Deere tractors he renovated.

## I inkering with tractors

By Randy Hascall
ody Jones likes to linker with
tractors. Especially old ones.
This week, the Allen High School
senior will be taking an antique tractor to the Nebraska State Fair, for the
second consecutive year

second consecutive year

This year, his 1936 John Deere A tractor has qualified for competition

at the fair. Last year, it was a 1929
Farmall Regular. Bus Good gave the Farmall to Jody when he was just six years-old.
Jody, who lives on a farm south and east of Allen, works on antique tractors in his spare time. He currently is working on a 1935 Farmall that he bought at a sale two years ago.
He also has plans for several tractors owned by his grandfather, Vern Jones. He is now working on one in senior shop class.

The John Deere that Jody will take

He used it until 1957 and it has sat in the trees on his land since then. Last September, Jody brought it home.

Jody said he picked up most of his mechanic skills from his grandpa. Vern, who works on engines. He also tearmed from his father, Bob, and from high school mechanics classes.

Both rebuilt tractors are in good condition and run well. The only thing wrong with the Farmall was a stuck piston when Jody started working on

The John Deere also had a stuck piston. When the piston was pressed, the engine block broke so Jody had to get a used block and install it. To complete the project, he cleaned and painted the tractor. Jody said he will take the tractor to the state fair on his grandpa's trailer.

It will be judged on how well if runs, a parts list, a story about the tractor, its appearance and what work was done to renovate it.

The 17 year old said he examines the motor first when fixing up an old tractor. Once the motor is repaired, there isn't much to do but clean and paint, he said.

The two tractors Jody has restored originally had steel wheels on the first hit sand.

originally had steel wheets on me front-but-someone cut them off- and put on rubber tires. They would be worth a lof more money now if that hadn't been done, Jody said.

Jody spent the better part of a year working on each of the tractors. The Farmall took a little more than a year but Jody said he worked at it slowly in his spare time.

He got the John Deere a week after iost year's state fair and worked on it until the Dixon County Fair.

"My grandma said it looks just like it did the day her dad drove it home," Jody said of the John Deere.

The englines of both tractors are four cylinder and were made to run on kerosene; Jody now runs them on gasoline but said they probably would still run on kerosene.

Unlike today's tractors which average between 100 and 150 horse power, the old tractors had probably 25 horse power, Jody Said. The Allen senior said he expects the

The Allen sentor said he expects the tractors to last many years and added that he hopes to keep adding to his collection.

"I really like doing it. When a tractor sits for 30-some years and you get it running again...! makes you-feel good." be said. "There Isn't any plastic on these tractors. They're about all cast iron."

## Lincoln man purchases Hometown

worked 10 years as a meat manager for a Safeway store in Lincoln and eight years for Jack and Jill.

The new IGA owner said he missed the small town atmosphere while, working in Lincoln. "It's a different world. The biggest thing in a small town is that you know your customers by name." Burt said. "I missed the rural type relationships yos couldn't get in Lincoln. And we want to raise our children in a smaller place."

Burt said Hometown's previous owner. Vic Palik, sold the business because he felt he was being spread too thin with a store in Wayne and another in David City. He wanted to spend more time with his family. The new owner said he is planning only some small changes.

Burt's Irist couple days in Wayne have made him feel welcome, he said. "I already get the welcome feeling. Thei's what I was looking for. Two dozen people have welcomed me to fown. The welcome has been warm and friendly, it's everything I was looking for."



goods on a shelf.

## Van Meter is appointed to fill vacant council seat

Gary Van Meter was sworn in as Fourth Ward city councilman Tuesday night, replacing Gary Vopalensky who resigned earlier this summer.
Van Meter, 32, is owner of Mine's Jewelry Store. He came to Wayne in November of 1977 when he was hired as executive vice president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

## No paper planned for Labor Day .

Because of Labor Day, there will be no Monday edition of The Wayne for algebraic Sept. 5. The Her Lid with bibly distinct paper Thursday, Sept. 8.

News items and advertising identify the distinct must be received no later that Togsday. The Wayne Herald office bill be closed all day Monday for the holiday.

clude:
College Community Board reappointments of Randy Pedersen, Becky Keidel,
Bob Ensz, Clif Ginn, Cornell Runestad,
Gary Van Meter, Adrie Nab and Jim Hummel, appointment of Ann Svoboda. Nab,
Hummel and Svoboda are non-voting
members.

Planning Commission appointments of Ken Berglund for Gary Van Meter. Sam Schroeder for Richard Keidel, Tom Jones for Glenn Ellingson, reappointment of George Phelps.

Recreation Board reappointment of Jim Keatling
Board of Adjustment reappointment of Tom Schmitz.

Board of Appeal reappointments of Charles Kudrna and Richard Zrust.
Board of Health reappointments of Dr. Bob Benthack, Vern Fairchild, "Wayne Marsh, Darrel Fuelberth and Dean Metz.

THE CITY COUNCIL officially accepted Dick Korn's resignation as fire-chief, Tues-day night. Korn stepped down from the posi-tion several weeks ago and Dutch Sitzman was elected new chief.

meeting.

A ordinance concerning employment of relatives was passed unanimously by the council. City. Administrator. Phil. Kloster said the ordinance will somewhat relax the prohibition of relatives of public officials being employed by the City.

As an example, Kloster said a relative of a member of the library board could work in certain description.

IN OTHER ACTION the council:

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—passed an ordinance raising the bid limit from \$7,500 to \$10,000 on contracted jobs.

—passed an ordinance conforming Wayne's reckless driving regulations with the careless driving regulations set by state statute.

Recreation Board from five memoers to six as set by the state.

-authorized legal action concerning a nulsance complaint against Alma Weler-been-spacer, against whom, complaints have been-issued for health factors.

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ADMINISTRATOR PHIL Kloster read a letter from Councilman Jim Croun, stating that he plans to donete his quarterly city council paycheck to the Wayne-Centennia Committee for use at Wayne's centennia celebration.

Kloster also said on behalf of the city council that he wanted to thank Dick Korn for his years of service as fire chief.

### news briefs

### Labor Day telethon planaed

The 18th annual Muscular Dystrophy Telethon will be televised by KCAU-TV 9, from 8 p.m. Sunday through 6 p.m. Monday. Wayne's muscular dystrophy headquarters will be the Darrel Fuelberth home. Donations may be called in on Sunday from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight and on Monday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Telephone number is 375-3205.

The telethon is MDA's biggest fund-raising event with donations used to fight 40 neuromuscular diseases.

Post office will be closed

### NE feeders at state fair

The Nebraska Feeders Association will be promoting beef at the state fair. Workers will be serving roast beef sandwiches, chips and drinks at the barbecue pit located by the big blue harvestors.

arvestors. State fair visitors can register for \$100 beef drafts to be given

State fair visitors can register for \$100 beef drafts to be given away each day.

The Northeast Feeders will man the booth on Saturday, Sept. 10. Lisa Lamplot of Thurston, the state queen, and Jodi Greve of Wakefield; the northeast queen, will be working at the pit. The fair committee includes Donovan Yoachim, Lois Jean Hartman, Jack Fisher, Dave Bruntz and Mae Greve.

### Local band at fair

The Free Fall rock band, will be appearing at the 4-H Youth in Action Stage, located on the first floor of the 4-H exhibit building, on Sunday, Sept. 4 at 4:15 p.m.

### **Dunking, dancing for MD**

A dunking booth to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy association is being planned from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Thursday) if the 7-Eleven parking lof in Wayne. Anyone who stops by can take three shots at dunking 7-Eleven

employees for 30 cents. A muscular dystrophy dance is being planned from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 tomorrow (Friday) in the north dining room of the Wayne State College Student Union. The dance will follow the Wayne High-South Sioux City football game.

The band Free Fall will proved live music. Admission is-\$1.50 with all proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

### Wakefield bridge planned

Elkhorn Construction Co. of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa has been awarded a contract to construct a new bridge to replace the existing structure located one and a half miles east of Wakefield on the golf course road.

Bids were opened Aug. 18, with Elkhorn Construction submitting a bid of \$300.444.

Bids were opened Aug. 18, with Elkhorn Construction submitting a bid of \$300,464.

Work is expected to begin the end of October and be completed in early spring. Art Doescher, Dixon County Supervisor, said the new steel and concrete structure will be 28 feet wide with a span

### Ag scholarship is awarded

Cenex Foundation scholarships in the amount of \$750 have been awarded to five University of Nebraska College of Agriculture students for the 1983-84 academic year. Among the five is Steven Anderson of Wayne, a senior at NU and a graduate of Laurel-Concord High School, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. HarlimAnderson.

### Regents scholarships given

Brent Kahl of Wakefield, a junior at the University of Nebroska-Lincoln (UN-L), and Marvin Hansen of Wayne, a senior at UN-L, are among 197 who have been awarded one year upper class Regents Scholarships to UN-L.

The awards provige furtion for the 1983-84 academic year and are based on scholastic performance.

### Scholarship recipients chosen

Three area students have been selected to receive David cholarships for the 1983-84 year at the University of Nebraska

Scholarships for the 1983-84 year at the University of the deadle.

Lincoln.

Named to receive the scholarships were Alan Eichtenkamp, a junior from Wakefield; Jeffrey Carlson, a senior from Wakefield; and Michael Schmoldt, a senior from Wayne.

The awards provide \$500 toward university expenses and are based on the students previous academic performance at UN-L.

### hospital news

WAKEFIELD ADMISSIONS: DeAnne ensen, Dakota City: Jackie redericksen, Emerson; awrence Brandvik, Emerson;

Lawrence Brandvik, Emerson; ila Bonderson, Emerson; Hattie Heigren, WHCC. DISMISSALS: Eva Durant, Allen; Bertha Anderson, WHCC: Jackle Frederickson, Emerson; DeAnne Jensen and baby boy, Dakota City; Clara Meyer, Emerson; Hattie Heigren, WHCC.

WAYNE
ADMISSIONS: Anna Frevert,
Wayne; Charna Mrsny, Wayne;
Esther Borg, Dixon; Vera
Hansen, Pilger; Cynthia Roland,
Wayne; Matthew Christensen,

### police report

Three burglarles were in-estigated by the Wayne Police epartment Tuesday morning at author Drug, Griess Rexall and izza Hut.

Pizza Hut.
Other reports this past week include four dog at-large calls, one pickup car accident, a stray eat and stolen Boor mats at Casey's General Store.

Lauret; Ray Neisius, Pilger, Josie,Bruns, Wayne; June Erwin, Concord; Mary Shufelt, Concord, Susann Olson; Stanton; Myrtle Kind, Wisner, DISMISSALS; Sharyi Luedtke, Laurel; Kim Jones and baby girl.

DISMISSALS: Sharyl Luedtke.
Laurel; Kim Jones and baby girl.
Wayne; George Baird. Wayne.
Yelma Reifenrath. Hartington;
Peggy Johnson and baby girl.
Wayne: Sue Spanggaard.
Wayne; Elaine Cory, Wisner.
Jeremiah Rethwisch, Wayne,
Charna Mrsny and baby boy.
Wayne; Frank Boeshart. Colieridge; Matthew Christensen,
Laurel; Cynthla Roland and baby
girl, Wayne; Josie Bruns and
baby girl, Wayne; Josie Bruns and
baby girl, Wayne; June Erwin
and baby boy. Concord.

## **Accidents draw attention**

Patrol. has announced that a new approach. "Policing by Object Ives." will be placed in effect on five selected high accident areas in Wayne. Plerce. Anteloge and Cedar counties: One segment is a clive mile stretch of State 14 south of Neligh.

The other highways are U.S. 81 for five miles south of the Missouri River, and two segments of State 20, which includes Plainview to Osmond and

equency of motor vehicle is with the result of loss of b and property occurring training hypoxys in the Plainview. Hartington by State Troopers in these areas ed to receive more attended to receiv cording to patrol reports.

The "Policing by Objectives" cancept allows better focusing of personnel and equipment on one of the patrol's major goals, accident reduction. Additional emphasis will be placed on tinal results and will initially concentrate on accident reduction by identifying and reducing the accident causing factors on problem roadways. Individual officers will be focusing their efforts toward the accident causing violations.

According to B. Troop Com-mander; Captain Devid Wolbert, the projected starting date is to-day (Thursday).

### dixon county court

VEHICLE REGISTRATION
1984 Louis M. Benscoter,

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1984 Louis M. Benscoter,
Newcastle, Ford Bronco
1983 David-Gradert, Emerson.
'Mercury: Sam W.-Tyter, Emerson, Mazda; Thomas M. Surprenant, Newcastle, Chevrolet; John
Schweers, Ponca, Oldsmobile;
William J. Maltes, Wakefield,
Chevrolet.
1982 Daniel R. Coughlin, Ponca,
Chevrolet.

Chevrolet.
1981 Erwin Lubberstedt.
Wakefield, Pontiac.
1980 Donley Bourn, Ponca,
Mobile Trayeler.

Mobile Trayeler.

1978 Barbara Maxey, Newcasle, Oldsmobile: Laurence Finlegan, Ponca, Ford.

1977 Lamonti Herfel, Ponca,
Ford: Merlin F. Bressler,
Wakefield, Ford: St. Joseph's.

hurch, Ponca, Ford, Clarice

'Neill, Ponca, Chevrolet; Tony

Peters, Wakefield, Ford W. Peters, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.

ickup. 1976 Mark M. Roeber, Wayne

GMC.
1975 Doris K. Engle, Ponca,
Honda: Mark Jorgensen, Alten,
Chevrolet Pickup: Steve
Rosener, Newcastle, Ford.
1973 Cynthia A. Rouse,
Waketield, Chevrolet; Ann Lamprecht, Newcastle, Chevrolet El Camino; Carol S Watchorn, Pon

Camino; Carol S watchern, Pon ca. Datsun. 1972 Richard L. Fegdrick, Emerson, Ford, Jacqueline K. Harder, Ponca, Hornet 1967 Rhohde Used Cars, Allen,

Ford. 1957 Schram Brothers, Ponca, Fruehauf Trailer

1956 Ronald J Olerich, Emer son, Ventura Mobile Home 1955 Vincent Hayes, Wakefield, Chevrolet

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Robert Stander, 32 Brookings, S.D., and Patricia Sur Pinkelman, 29, Newcastle

### Lottery drawing is today

The August drawing of Wayne's Lotta Luck lottery has been moved indoors. The drawing will be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Wayne City Council chambers.

The switch was made due to changing weather. Lickets for September's drawing are now or sale at participating vendors

Winning numbers for foday's drawing will be recorded on a telephone message 'To learn the winning numbers, call 375-4160

COURT FINES
Thomas E. Shurmans, Allen, 597, speeding: James J. Stieren, West Point, 528, no operator's license on person: Bryan L. Daum, Emerson, 543, no valid registration. Phil Stenwall, Hunington Beach, Calif., 558, speeding. Lou E. Benscoter,

exempt.
LeRoy J. and Marityn A.
Creamer to Richard J. and Ida
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part of NW4 SE1s, SW4 SE1s
and Se1s SE1s, all in 9-28-8, and
part NW8 SW4s and part SW1s
SW4s, all in 10-28-8, 18-8-72 ares,
more or less, revenue stamps

berstedt to Larry D. and Marcella R. Lubberstedt, as joint tenants with right of survivor-ship. NW4 and S5/6ths of Sw14 NE14, 4284, revenue stamps ex-

COURT FINES
Thomas E. Shurmans, Allen, 1977, speeding; James J. Stieren, West Point, 1978, no operator's license on person: Bryan L. Daum, Emerson, 1978, no valid registration. Phil Stenwell, Huntington Beach, Califf, 1988, speeding; Lou E. Benscoter, Newcastle, 1948, careless driving: Teresa L. Biggerstalt, Waketield, 1989, sillure to yield R.O.W.

REAL ESTATE

Walden and 'Linda Bensen to Kenneth R. and Marie Lindberg, all of lot's 13 through 24, block 7, Original Town of Maskell, revenue stamps 1989, all to lots 13 through 24, block 7, Original Town of Maskell, revenue Stamps 1999, and NA's Off lot 14, and all of lot 13, and E-69 of S-64 of lot 14. and all of lot 18, and Bensen to Kein to Dallas Klemme, E-60 of lot 15 and E-69 of S-64 of lot 14. and all of lot 18, and I lot lot 19, and all of lot 18, and Bensen to Kein to Dallas Klemme, E-60 of lot 15 and E-69 of S-64 of lot 14. and all of lot 18, and all of lot 18, and Bensen to Kein to Dallas Klemme, E-60 of lot 16 and M. Jeannine Carnell, lots 11 and 12, block 17. City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

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## wayne senior citizens center

TEA HELD Pearl Magnuson entertained a group of senior citizens for tea last Thursday afternoon.

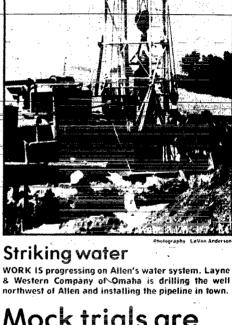
END OF SUMMER
PARTY HELD
An 'End of the Summer' party
was held Friday afternoon at the
Wayne Senior Citizens Center.
Ratph Olson. Otto Field and
Greg Schuletz, Pilger, entertain
ed with polka music. Forty-per
sons attended.
Littlan Mitter sticed the
watermelon-for lunch.

WERTS TREAT
Mr and Mrs Harry Wert
freated 35 senior citizens to ice
cream and cookies Monday after

Werts served in honor of their p.i

58th wedding anniversary and because they were winners in Wayne's bonus bucks drawing last Thursday gight
SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 1: Senior bowling, 1 p.m.: movie. "Chino's Tale": band visits Wayne Care Centre. 2 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 2: Film. 1 p.m.: cards and games of choice Monday, Sept. 5: Center closed for-Labor Day.
Tuesday, Sept. 6: Senior bowling, 1 p.m., current events, 2

Wednesday, Sept. 7: Physical fitness, 1 p.m., tour to State Fair, leaving at 9 a.m. and returning after evening show. Thursday, Sept. 8: Fitm. 1 p.m.: senior bowling, 1 p.m.



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## Mock trials are planned in Wayne

of Norfolk has announced that the judges and attorneys from the 9th Judicial District will be sponsoring a fall Nebraska Mock, Trial Project for the high schöols in Knox, Antelope, Pierce: Wayne, Madison, Stanton and Cuming counties.

Judge Duggan, coordinator of the project, said that an information meeting about the project, said that an information meeting about the project for

the project, said that an informa-tion meeting about the project for leachers, students, parents, at-forneys and judges will be held on Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the court room of the McMill Building. 4th and Madison, Norfolk. Initiated in 1993, the Nebraska Mock, Triat Project 1s, a law-related education program spon sored by local judges and at forneys, in cooperation with the Nebraska Supreme Court. Ad ministrator's Office and the Nebraska State Bar. Association.

Specifically, the project ovives a team of six studen from one school, participating a trial as attorneys and witness with the position of either defedant or plaintiff. A student lea

dant or plaintiff. A student learn from another school is assigned to the opposing arguments and both schools meet in a courtroam for trial before a judge.

A pre-determined set of facts is provided to the student team, and one of the local attorneys assists the team in preparing for the trial. The trials in the 9th Judicial District will be held dring the first three weeks of November.

The Nebraska Mock Trial Project has received support from

The Nebraska Mock Trial Pro-ject has received support from the State Department of Educa-tion, Nebraska State Education Association, Nebraska Schools Boards Association and the Nebraska Council of School Ad-

### vehicles registered

Ford:
1983 Walter Baier, Wayne,
Ford; Daryl Hubbard, Wayne,
Mercury; Merlyn Strate,
Hoskins, Chev. Pu; Region IV
O.D.D., Wayne, Chev.; Don
Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chev. Pu.
1982 Daie Von Seggern,
Hoskins, Chev. Pu.

1991 Stanley Mallette, Wayne, Datsun; Jeff Hallstrom, Wayne, Mercury; Steve Eills, Wayne, Buick; Dennis Spangler, Wayne, Buick; Dennis spens Chev. 1978 Woehler Car Co., Wayne, Buick; Edward Morris, Carroli

Chev:
1977 Jodi Olson, Carroll, Ford;
Robbie Harmeler, Winside, Olds;
William Lueders, Jr.; Wayne,
Kawasaki; Robert Fairchild,
Wayne, Mercury.

1975: Henry Warrelman, Wayne, Ford: Lucas Lueders, Wayne, Kawasaki. 1974: Larry Kruse, Hoskins,

1972 Russell Daffin, Hoskins.

1971 Thomas Schroeder. Wayne Ford

### county court

Gerald Anderson, Wakefield, speeding, \$16: Janet Bartels, Wayne, no valid registration, \$15: Lynn Cartson, Sloux City, speeding, \$13: Tim Polenske, Randolph, no operator's license, \$15.

Linda Rogers, Randolph speeding, \$31: Duane Kumm, McLean, violated stop sign, \$15: Arthur Wead Jr. Papillion speeding, \$40; Ronnie Var Deventer, Sioux City, speeding \$16.

Criminal filings:
David Thompson, Wakefield,
minor in possession of alcohol.
David Carlson, Wayne,
discharging firearm (.22 rifle) in
city limits

city limits.
Paul Schopke, Wakefield.
minor in possession of alcohol.

Criminal dispositions: John Bahns, Wayne, consuming an alcoholic beverage on a public way, \$15.

### marriage licenses

Craig Downey, 30, of Wayn

### service station

Bryan D. McCuddin, son of Eldon D. and Dolores A. McCud-din of rural Wakefield, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

-- McCuddin is a telephone swi hing equipment specialist at Ar

His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of William and JoAnn Lussler of Sloux City.
The airman is a 1980 graduate of North High School in Sloux City.

### obituaries

### Albert Kern

Alber

### David Johnson

David Johnson, 78. of Pine River, Minn-died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1983 i Pine River

Services will be held Thursday, Sept. 1 at 2 p.m. at the Laurel City uditorium. Roy Dietzel and John Lambotte will officiate. David E. Johnson, the son of Carl and Alfrieda Nelson Jöhnson. born Octy 5, 1984 at Gislaved, Sweden, the came to the U.S. in where he settled in the Lauret area. He married Emma Svansor Aug. 22, 1988 at Concord. The couple lived in the Lauret area uni-year ago when titley moved to Minnesota.

He is survived by his-wife, Enima of Pine River, Minn., two sons, Atlan of Laurel and Delton of Arvada, Colo., two daughters, Alami McCoy of Valentine and Edith Neumann of Pine River, Minn.; 18 grandchildren, two bothers, Arthur of Concord and Adulph Jo. Swedsey and one sistyr. Edith Wendelors of Sweden

Palibearers With the Erita Sweden Land Concord and Adulph Jo. Sweden Land Lesbie Carr.

Burial will be in the Laurel Conclery with Writse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

## Leonard Andersen Leonard Andersen An et rural Winside died Friday, Aug. 26, 1983 at

Services were held Monday, Aug. 29 at the Trinity Lutheran Church Winside. Peter Jack Swain officiated.

Leonard H. Andersen, the son of Andrew and Minnie Wendt Andersen, was born Nov. 2, 1922 at Winside. He attended rural school in Wayne County. He married Dorothy, to Jensen at Winside on Feb. 14, 1944. The couple farmed in the Winside area since that time. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside and was presently serving on the church council. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Jo of Winside; one son, Bob of Stanton, one daughter, Mrs. Bernard (Carol) Craven of Norfolk; his mother, Minnie Andersen of Stanton; two brothers, Marvin of Hoskins and Howard of Defroit, Ore; one sister, Mrs. Dewey (Dorothea) Linguis of Frederic, Wis. https://doi.org/10.1007/j.com/

en of Frederic, Wis.: three granddaughters: and two grandsons. He is preceded in death by his father and twin brothers in infancy. Palibearers were Mick Topp, Ron Kittle, Art Grone, Werner Mann

Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Wiltse Mortuaries in charge of arrangements.

## Safeguarding the future

By Cheryl Stubbendieck
Nebraska Farm Bureau
Sept. 18 to 24 is National Farm Safety
Week and line-year's theme is "Safeguard
the Future." The emphasis is on protecting
and educating farm youth who will be
tomorrow's agricultural producers.
It should go without saying that safety on
the farm and elsewhere should be a yearround concern for all families. But it's appropriate to give farm safety special: emphasis as harvest approaches.
Taccording to preliminary National Safety
Council estimates, agricultural workconnected accidents were responsible for
about 1,800 deaths and 180,000 disabiling in
juries in 1982. And many of these casuallies
were young people. Many will be burdened
with life-long impairments.



arming and ranching parents must be tre of all home place hazards and try to be their children from harm. Obviously, dren must not be negative.

play near operating farm equipment and anything that could harm children should be locked up or stored out of their reach. Rollin 'Schnieder, extension safety specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, points out that" a primary form of protection is to-assign youths only to those jobs they are physically and emotionally equipped to handle." Children under high school age rarely have the physical size and malurity of judgment to operate farm machinery without high risk of accident, he imphasizes.

As a young person develops strength, con-

Imphasizes.

As a young person develops strength, confidence, skill and judgment, he can be given more demanding expressions ble assignments, the Safety Council suggests.

Parents and those in charge of young workers should train them well, then supervise them until they can be relied on to do every job safety and well.

SCHNIEDER POINTS out that safety

In most communities, young people can enroll in formal tractor operating training programs. Such training is required for farm youths who operate a tractor for pay away from their home place, but It's a good idea, too, for those who will only be working for Mom and Dad.

In addition to assigning youngsters only to those tasks they are trained and qualified for, parents can give their children a second kind of protection by providing necessary safety equipment. A rollover protective structure cab or frame on the tractor should be required equipment.

Youths as well as older operators should be provided with acoustic ear muffs or ear plugs to protect their ears when working on noisy jobs. Youths should wear respirators to protect their lungs from dust or chemicals, gloves to protect their hands from cuts and burns, safety shoes and hard hats, and goggles and face shields.

### viewpoint

### Fighting crime

A rash of vandalism has hit Wayne in a short period of time. Three businesses were hit in probably a matter of just a few hours.\*

All of the crimes were most assuredly pulled off by the same in-

dividual(s).

Wayne has had little trouble with vandalism and major crimes in the

past years. Occasionally, vandals have struck a few businesses nothing like this.

The police are doing their best to investigate the crimes and hopefully some suspects will be tracked down. Maybe the vandals won't do anymore damage. But, who knows?

Businesses need to take protective measures in case the "crime-wave" continues. Cash should be taken to the bank regularly. Alarm systems might also help deter the criminals. Perhaps it's time the community of Wayne initiated a "Crime Stoppers"

The plan has worked well in other communities such as Sioux City and West Point. It might just cut down on the number of crimes and may help put a few of the criminals behind bars where they belong.

By Randy Hascall



## Acting governors have taken actions

By Melvin Paul

Nebraska Press Association

While Democrafte Gov. Bob Kerrey and
Lt. Gov Don McGinley have been out of
state during much of take August, tegistative
Speaker William Nichol of Scottsbluff has
been acting governor.

Republican "Nichol dealt with inquiries
about his temporary job with good humor
recently, saying about the only change in his
dally routing was more phone calls.

"The calls have been mostly from friends
giving me a bad time." the acting governor
said in a Monday telephone interview from
his Scottsbluff home.

KERREY HAS been on the road visiting Louisiana, North Dakota, Florida and New York, Democrafic Lt. Gov. Don McGintey, whom the state Constitution names as the tirst in line of succession when Kerrey is away, has been traveling in Nevada and

But substantive actions by acting gover nors have precedent in Nebraska. In 1872, Senate President Isaac S. Hascall of Omaha called a special session when W.H. James left for Washington state on business. James, the secretary of state, had assumed the governorship following the impeachment of Gov. David Butler. Hascall wanted the special session to enact legistation he thought would be useful in attracting immigrants and to investigate some vague charges of wrongdoing by another elected official.

JAMES RETURNED to the state and

JAMES RETURNED to the state and rescinded Hascall's call.
In 1974, legislative Speaker Richard Pro ud of Omaha, a Republican, called a special session while acting governor to raise the usury rate. Democratic Gov J.J. Exon \_\_celurned from a governors meeting in South Dakota, and rescinded that call.
In 1961, while Democratic Gov Frank Morrison was attending a meeting in Hawall, Republican L'i. Gov Dwight Burney

appointed Eugene manning to the Legislature. That action stuck. Since them-mahaney, who is director of the state Game and Parks Commission, has changed his party affiliation from Republican to Democrat.

Democrat.

In 1981, L1 Gov. Roland Lubdike signed into law a bill allowing multibank hidding companies in the state. The Supreme Court later nullified the law because, according to the judges, Lucdike's tie-breaking vote on the measure as presideing officer of the Legislature was invalid.

Although Nichol says he has no political mischief in mind, his authority is in no way diminished by his status as the acting chief executive.

"He is the governor," said Kerrey staff assistant Gene Crump, an attorney who has researched the legal authority of the acting

governor
LAST FRIDAY was the date that nearly
13 dozen new laws took effect.
The bills were passed by the Legislature
last session without the emergency clause

doesn't take effect until three months after the session ends. There are several whose effect will be felt immediately. Perhaps the most important is one requiring children undec age 4 to be strapped into seat betts or infant seats when traveling by car. Failure to do so could resulf in a \$35 fine. Another new tyw legalizes studded snow tires between November Land March 15. Also taking effect is a like which no longer requires registrations to be in plain sight, as long as, they re somewhere in the vehicle Another allows you to pass on the right on a two way road with two or more tanes going in the same direction.

two way road with two or more lanes going in the same direction. The 18 percent legal interest limit on bank credit cards was littled Friday. Also taking effect was the bill ending Nebraska's prohibition against multibank holding companies. Maximum unemployment insurance benefits increased from \$106 a week to \$120, and the maximum workmen's compensation benefit from \$180 a week to \$209.

### another viewpoint

## Labor Day, 1983

workers who have helped make America great.

I join with all Americans in saluting the contributions of the nation's working men and women, the most productive workers in the world.

The endeavors of today's workers and their unions assure that our coun try will have an even brighter future. Yet the bounty we have reaped from these labors is not limited to mere products and services. Our workers have been one of the cornerstones of our democratic system. The values they have passed down from generation to generation have strengthened America as the land of opportunity.

Even though the nature of our labor has changed over the years Americans still believe that all work is noble. In celebrating the efforts of American workers, past and present, we honor this fundamental truth as

Well.

On this day we also reflect on our foremost domestic challenge: providing job opportunities for all Americans who want to work. Through my Administration's Economic Recovery Program, we are bringing new hope to Americans. Already this year more than 1.1 million more Americans are employed than last December. The resurgence of our economy is bringing real jobs—jobs with a future—in the private sector.

The improved economic climate we now enjoy promises all Americans a prosperous future. I know that the nation's workforce will play a vital role in helping America realize its full economic notential.

in helping America realize its full economic potential

Ronald Reagan

### letters

To the editor
Once again, in the wee hours of the morning, the volunteer firelighters were alerted by their pagers with this message. (Attention, Wayne firemen, Attention, Wayne firemen, House fire one mile north and three quarters west. House struck by lighthing.)

and three quarters west. House struck by lightning."

As we dashed to the scene, questions ran tirrough our minds. Were the residents of themouse asteep until the house was tilled with smoke? Will we be too late? Those questions are well deserved for that is what has hap pened too many times in the past.

This time the home was equipped with smoke alarms and the family was awakened in the early stages of a smoldering fire. Consequently, we were able to extinguish the fire with only a few hundred dollars smoke and fire damage. That is bad enough, but it

sure beats thousands of dollars damage or a total loss. Smoke alarms do not sleep. Early detec-tion can make all the difference. State statutes require that all residences will be required to have smoke alarms by January 1, 1984.

Dick Korn Firefighter Wayne Volunteer Fire Dept.

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or re-ject any letter.

## Telephone rates cause concern

By Doug Bereuter
Keeping In Youch
Some \$9 billion in lelephone rate hikes are pending before local public utilities commissions across the country. There is grave concern that the tradition of universal service for all customers is threatened. In rural areas especially, there are horrer stories of rates doubling or tripling. The reasons for projected rate increases are complex, particularly because jurisdiction is split among several parties. The divestifier of ATAT is being decided mostly in court. In this column last week I discussed the decisions handed down by U.S. District Judge Harold Greene.

The Federal Communications Commission also has authority over some espects of felephone service, and bears—significant responsibility for some of the changes that we will see.

telephone rates have been used to subsidize local telephone rates. A recent ruling by the FCC would end these subsidies to local com-

panies. This has the potential of dramatical ly increasing telephone rales, more so than the AT&T divestiture. Following this ruling there were predictions that, without subsidies, some local telephone rales will triple or doubte.

The FCC wants a system of access charges to be implemented to pay for long distance service. Every household will pay aftar monthly rate for long distance service. Even if the customer makes no long distance calls, each household and business would still be required to pay the monthly fee. There would also be a monthly in trastate access tee.

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The FCC has since approved a plan that would add \$2 a month to the cost of a residential telephone line and \$6 a month to the cost of business times, starting in January. These charges would apply to the cost of linking customers' telephones with long distance fielworks. They would be placed an each telephone line, notes undividual telephones.

THERE ARE MANY reasons for talephone rate increases—the AT&T divestiture, the FCC decision, inflation, and the cost of constructing new facilities and equipment. At the present time we have no way of knowing exactly what the increases in costs will be in most cases. Never theless, many felephone companies, anticipating that Congress will take no action, have applied to state public utilities commissions for very substantial rate increases.

White Gongress cannot control the telephone rate requests filed with each state public utility commission, we can and, in my judgement, should pass legislation that will prevent FCC decisions from increasing costs unnecessarily. We can also, if Tecessary, establish a mechanism for subsidizing some companies.

Many different bills addressing telephone rates Nave been introduced in Congress in the past six weeks. There are proposals to repeat the FCC access fee, using a new long

distance sery to form a Mate dominated Universal Service Board to impose new rate formulas on the ECC and to establish a special First fund to subsidize local telephone costs. (I have stated that Lexpect to co sponsor a bill that will provide some relief once I have had an opportunity to review all of these proposals carefully.)

The problem must be addressed, at least mitially. By January 1, 1984. This is almost certain to be an intensely tobbled issue, with AT&T stockholders once again being urged to lobby members of Congress. Members of Congress must be cancerned about representing the best interests of telephone subscribers.

In the meditine, Wis important for consumers to watch carefully the fellons taken at the state level to the state regulatory constraints and state regulatory constraints and restrictly or the increases in telephone cost will be larger than necessary.

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### briefly speaking

### Support group meeting

A meeting of the Support Group for singled, widowed, divorced or separated persons is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church in Pierce.

Speaker for the evening will be Chuck Kelser of Coleridge, whose presentation will be on grief, Kelser is a facilitator for Beginning Experience, Omaha, and works with various support groups in the area.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

### **Christian men meeting**

The Northeast Nebraska Men's Christian Fellowship will meet this Friday evening at the Evangelical Free Church, Concord, All men are encouraged to attend Friday's meeting, beginning at 8 p.m.
Plans will be discussed for the Fall Crusade to be held Sept. 18-25.

### **Compassionate Friends meeting**

Lutheran Community Hospital's in service room in Norfolk will be the new site of The Compassionate Friends meeting.

Next meeting will be Sept. 8- at 7:30 p.m. with the focus on "Fathers and Grief."

Compassionate Friends is an operation.

"Fathers and Grief."
Compassionate Friends is an organization of bereaved parents and professionals who must deal with the deaths of children. The group promotes the positive resolution of grief through discussion and group interaction.

Persons who wish further information are encouraged to contact Lynda Rich of Neligh, 887-5376, or write to The Compassionate Friends, Northeast Nebraska Chapter, Box 1513, Norfolk, Neb., 68701.

### Woman's Club schedules meeting

The Wayne Federated Woman's Club will meet Friday, Sept. 9 for a 12:30 p.m. Guest Day potluck dinner in the club room of the

city auditorium.

Speaker will be District III President Carol Elbracht.

Hostesses will be Bernice Damme, Eleanor Manning, Lillian

Granquist, Marci Rohrberg and Dorothy Grone.

### Langenbergs plan reunion

The annual Langenberg family reunion will be held Sunday. Sept. 4 at Ta-Ha-Zouka Clubhouse in Norfolk. The event begins with a carry in dinner at noon.

### 85th birthday observed

Thelma Hanson observed her 85th birthday Sunday during an Iternoon open house reception at Hillcrest Care Center in

Laurel, where she resides.

Her family hosted the event, with 60 relatives and friends at tending.

### Right to Life meeting

The Wayne County Right to Life chapter will meet Tuesday. Sept. 6 at 7-30 p.m. in the Maynard Warne home, 221 Oak Dr., Wayne. Plans will be made for the annual fall rummage sale.

### **Grace Duo Club meets**

The Duo Club of Grace Lutheran Church met Monday evening in the church basement. Blaine Johs and Becky Schmidt showed stides and reported on their August frej to the youth convention in San Antonio, Texas. An estimated 10,000 youths attended the convention.

Discussion during the business meeting included the Sept. 26 dinner meeting, the Oct. 2 LLL Fall Rally at Neligh, and the Oct. 16 Golden Age dinner for Grace members and spouses 70 years of age and older. Lunch was served by Alvin and Irene Temme and Earl and Janet Fuess.

### 88th birthday celebration

Mrs. Angle Preston was honored for her 88th birthday Friday

at her home in Wayne
Coffee guests were Mrs. Della Mae Preston of Wayne, and
Mrs. Mildred Paulson, Mrs. Esther Vollerson, Mrs. Marguerite
Stage, Mrs. Deloees Anderson, Mrs. Carla Erwin and Jessica:
and Mrs. Roberta Lute all of Laure.

### **Annual bridge tournament**

Wayne Country Club Ladies held their annual bridge fourna

ment Tuesday, with nine tables of bridge Receiving prizes were Twita Kahl and Rosemary Mintz, high: Evelyn Hendrickson and Aggie Weber, second high, and Esther Dunklau and Linda Grubb, low Next regular meeting will be Sept. 6

### Named to honor list

Marsha Ann Foote of Wayne was among three members of the most recent class of Northeast Technical Community College practical nursing graduates named to the President's Honor List

She earned a 4.0 grade average on a 4.0 scale.

### Tops 200 meets

Tops 200 met last week at West Elementary School in Wayne Tops best loser for the week was Sandy Hall. Katty Huttmann lotned the group.
Plans are being made to walk the two-mile frack at Wayne

iolined the group.

Plans are being made to walk the two mile frack at Wayne State Cottege on Sept. 7.

The group meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the school

THE LOGAN CENTER CHURCH near Dixon will observe its 90th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 18.

## Founded in 1893

### Logan Center Church marking 90th year

Logan Center Church, located northwest of Dixon, will elebrate the 90th anniversary of its founding on Sunday. Sept

A Class of eight members was organized on Feb. 5, 1893 by the Rev. William N. Roush of the Coleridge United Brethren. Church

Church

Charler members were Sam Hollinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.
Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robson, Margaret Robson, Belle
Robson and Mrs. Mary Ross

PRIOR TO THAT time, church services were held at inregular times at the schoolhouse located one-half mile north of
the present church by ministers passing through the area.
Among those conducting services during that time were the
Rev Gearhart of the Coleridge Methodist Church and the Rev
E Roberts of Springbank Friends Church at Allen.
Logan Center was made a circuit with the Coleridge work
In 1893, it was attached to Dixon and called the Dixon Mission
The Dixon appointment was dropped in September of 1899
by action of the gwarterly conference. It was united with the
work at Norris and Laurel and was called the Logan Center
Circuit, with 60 members at that time.
The first appointed pastors were Rev. F. and Mrs. 8. Stinton.

ON JUNE 30, 1999. Logan Center decided to build a church ad appointed a soli/iting committee of Sam Hollinger and

and appointed a solir thing committee of Sam Inglisinger and Andrew Robson.

Land was secured from H. T. Ankeny, and in September of 1900 the church was dedicated by Bishop Mills. If was erected at a cost of \$1.319.

On Dec. 27, 1905, the church and parsonage in Lauret were sold to the German Lutheran Society and Logan Center.

became a station

The treasurer received \$593.50 for the sale of the church and parsonage in Laurel—which was put in a building fund.

EARLY IN 1906, it was decided to construct a parsonage, coal house, hen house and a 144 foot fearn shed.

The pastor, Rev. Kauffroath, who also was a carpentair, was hired for 30 cents an hour to build the parsonage.

The parsonage was built at a cost of \$1,045 for materials and labor, and all bills were paid when it was finished A pump at the parsonage was installed by Harry Pritchard.

THE CONGREGATION had-grown-to-150-members, and in the fall of 1916 members voted not to enlarge; but to build a new and better church building.

The Rev. A. C. Rice and the Rev. H. A. McKelvey were pastors during erection of the building.

On Nov. 1, 1917 Bishop J. C. Kephart dedicated the brick structure which was built at a cost of \$11,575 and was dedicated free of debt.

On June 12, 1949 the new brick parsonage was dedicated by Bishop V. O. Wiedler, with the Rev. Josse Withee as pastor. The building committee included Ray Dickey, Clarence Miner, Wayne Dempster, Albert Thompson, Jens Kvols, Roy Johnsen and Joe Carlson.

The church was remodeled in the fall of 1951 by enclosing the entrance, installing rest rooms, gas heating system and remodeling the basement.

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The Evang@cal United Brothren Church and the Methodist denominations merged in April 1988, and Logan Center became a United Methodist Church

On Sept. 18, the day set aside to honor the 90th year of the Logan Center congregation, there will be a special worship service at 10-30 a m, with Bishop Monk Bryon as speaker. There also will be special music, and several former pasterwill participate.

will participate. In order to more easily accompdute the large number of guests expected, the noon meal will be served in the city auditorium by circles from the Laurel congregation. The afternoon program will begin at 2 p.m. and will feature special music and memories by former pastors, members a friends of the congregation, followed by a fellowship hour in the church parfors.

PERSONS WHO HAVE not already made reservations for the noon meal, or who wish gvernight accomposations, are ask ed to contact Mrs. Wayne Lund of Lauret, (402) 256-3302

### Families hold reunions

### Steadman-Blatchford

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The 58th annual Steadman Blatchford reunion was held Aug lat the Wakefield city park with 50 members attending President Ralph Olson con ducted a brief business meeting Newly elected officers are Artiz Juhlin, president. Louis Altison, vice president, and Sharon Knudson, scorelarly treasurer Receiving trophies were Grace Blatchford, the oldest member present: Stuart Antinson, the youngest member present. Clair Blatchford, the person traveling the furthest distance: and Jeanetts Juhlin, the person with the most family present. Towns represented were Sioux City, Pierson Independence, Raymond and De Soto, lowa Austin, Minn., Burbank and Torance, Calif. Wakefield, Wayne, Ponca, Newcastle, Homer, South Sioux City, Hartington and Nor folik.

Next year's reunion will be held ug 5 at the Wakefield city park

### **Bauermeister** reunion

Forty five attended the ann Forty tive attended the annual Bauermeister reunion Aug 14 in the floral building at the Stanto-County Fairgrounds. Towns represented were Wayte, Saurel, Belden, Battle Creek, Norfolk, Stanton.

Madison, Wisner, Winside and Hoskins in charge of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vinson. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bavermeister and Mrs. Don Bavermeister and Mr. and Mrs. Definar Puteht, Mrs. Martha Frevert, 85, of Wayne was the oldest present, and the youngest were Scott and Stacy Wilter, two year old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Witter of Hoskins

Three deaths, nine births and

Three deaths, nine births and four marringes were recorded during the past year. The 1984 reunion will be held at the same location on the second Sunday in August, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauermeister. Mr and Mrs. Larry Wittler and Mrs Marlan Jordan on the planning committee.

### Ramm reunion:

The annual Ramm reunion was held Aug 78 at Bressler Park in Wayne, with 45 members aftending from Nebraska, Missouriand Washington. A carry in picture dinner was served. The oldest member present was Ernest Ramm of Yakima. Wash., and the youngest was Kacy Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mann of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramm of Yakima attended from the furthest distance.

## One marriage and one birth were recorded during the year. The 1984 reunion will be hold the last Sunday in Augúst at the

BRUNS -- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruns. Wayne, a daughter, Heather Jo. 8 ibs , 15 oz., Aug. 26. Providence Medical Center same location. Hosts will be Mr and Mrs. Werner Mann. Rauss-Aurich rounion

new

arrivals

ERWIN — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Concord, a son. Blake Thomas, 8 lbs., 14 oz., Aug. 26. Providence Medical Center. The 25th annual Rauss Auril

JENSEN — Mr. and Mrs. David Jensen, Dakota City, a son, Allen Michael, 8 ibs., 3½ oz. Aug. 25, Wakefield Communi ty Hospital noon.
Of the 29 attending, Mr. and
Mrs. Edinier Aurich of Perryville, Mo traveled the furthest
distance.

distance
Otto Shueve. 80, was the oldest attending, and Quinn Springer, three and a half month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Springer of Beemer, was the youngest.
Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Obert Aurich of Beemer, Mr. and Mrs Glibert Rauss, Mr. and Mrs Steve Glassmeyer, Carls, Dawn and Miranda, all of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Attenda Aurish of Winser

MRSNY — Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Carhart, Wayne, a son, Jakeb Dylan Eloyd, 9 lbs., 101; oz., Aug. 24, Providence and Mrs. Artand Aurish of Winser

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Charles Roland, Wayne, a daughter, Jahley Michelle, 8 foorth Sunday in Abusts will and daughter, Ashley Michelle, 8 foorth Sunday in Abusts will and daughter, Ashley Michelle, 8 foorth Sunday in Abusts will an and Mrs. Obert Aurich as hostal

## Belden alumni gather for 23rd annual reunion

The 23rd annual Belden alumni banquard was held Saturday eventing the class of 1913 was Mrs. Ing al' Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll, with 123 attending.
Classmales attended from Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, South Dakdra, Montana. Washington and California.

Master of ceremonies was Willis McDonald, a member of the class of 1922. Gordon Casat welcomed the group, followed with a response by Iona Mae Arroduser.

A special musical selection of

MRS. ANGIE Preston was presented a corsage by Don Dougherty for attending from the

NEWLY ELECTED officers are Don Oxley, president; Dick Stapelman, vice president; and Mary Harper, secretary

The 1984 reunion will be held at the same location.

### Churchwomen plan October Guest Day

Hostesses for the afternoon-were Mrs. Merrill Baler, Mrs. John Helnemann and Mrs. Blaine Gottman

The group discussed plans for Guest Day to be held Oct. 26 at 2

THE BUSINESS meeting was onducted by President Mrs.

conducted by President Mrs.
Robert Carhart.
Information was read concerning the Nebraska Synodical Unit
Convention to be held Oct. 3-5 at
First St. Paul's Lutheran Church

St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen held their general meeting Aug. 24 with 31 members present.

Hostesses for the atternoon projects.

NAOM CIRCLE will meet Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. in the church social robm, with each member asked to bring finger foods.

Esther Circle will meet Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Marvin Draghu as hostess and Mary Martinson as lesson leader, and Evening Circle will meet Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Next general meeting is schedulad Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.



### Home in Omaha

AT HOME IN OMAHA are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Reeson, who were married Aug. 19 at 51. James Catholic Church in Omaha. The bride is the former Cheryl Lee Buhlmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buhlmann of Albion. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reeson of West Point. The bride, a graduate of Al-bion High School and Wayne State College, was employed at the McDonald's Store in Wayne before moving to Omaha. The bridegroom graduated from West Point Catholic High School and attended Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk, and Wayne State College. He is an accountant at Scoular Grain,

### Proett-Weaver wed

Vickle Proeff of Omaha and Rick Weaver of Wayne were united in marriage Aug. 16 in Wahoo. Officialing at the ceremony was the bride's great uncle, the Rev. Donald Proeff.

Attendants for the couple were Connie Holm of Omaha and Doug Hutchinson of Topeka.

The newlyweds are making their home at 400 Oak Dr., in Wayne. The bride has been employed as a nurse at the Veterans. Hospital in Omaha. The bridegroom is head baskelball coach at Wayne State College.

community calendar

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

## Laurel Methodist setting for Patefield-Guern rites

WEDDING MUSIC included

WEDDING MUSIC included
"The Rofe," "The Wedding
Song" and "The Lord's Prayer,"
sung by Dora Janssen of Hastings
and accompanied by 'Noreen
Gould of Laurel.
Guests were registered by
Janet Stork of Norfolk and
ushered into the church by Frank
Plueger of Allen, Dennis Austin
of—Bowie, Md., and Mel
Baumgardner of Concord.
Candles were lighted by Renee
Plueger of Allen and Paul
Baumgardner of Concord.
Flower girt was Mindy Plueger of
Allen, and ring bearer was Tony
Guern of Beliffower, Galif.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her tather, the bride appeared in a while lee-length gown of organza over bridal taffela designed with a Queen Anne neckline and chapel tratif.

The bodice was overlaid with bridal pearls. The filted lace sleeves gathered to wide cuffs at the wrists.

She wore a derby hat overlaid with lace and pearls, and carried

OFFICIATING AT the couple's

7 o'ctock; double ring ceremony was the Rev. Daniel Monson of Wayne.

Wayne. - Decorations were in light blue and white and included carnations and gladioluses. Delwin Kai of Pender was soloist and sang. "The Wedding. Song." "The Lord's Prayer." and "Walk Hand in Hand." Organist was Mrs. Vera Hummel of Wayne.

Ushering guests to their seats

"Ushering guests to their seets were Kenny Frahm and Tom Frahm, both of Winside, Kevin Christiansen of Pender and Rob Renz of Thurston.
Flower girl and ring bearer were Anjanate Kratke of Pender and Brady Frahm of Winside. Candles were lighted by Lisa Meier of Wakefield and Rick Schuetze of West Point.

HONOR ATTENDANTS for the

ouple ware Connie Meier of /akefield and Duane Kratke of

Ponder.

Bridesmaids were Nanctice
Peck of Wayne, Darci Frahm of
Winside and Debra Kralke of
Pender, and groomsmen were
Clay Nelson, Melvin Fillipi and
Kerry Yoyng, all of Pender. The
bride's personal attendant was
Sandy DeBore.

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latest styles.

THE WAYNE

A 20'cleck ceremony Aug. 20 at the United Methodist Church in Laurel united in marriage Donne Patefield and Paul Guern.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvilo Patefield of Leurel and Mr. and Mrs. Alvilo Roseries of Concord.
Officialing at the double ring ceremony were the Rev. Arthur Swarthout and the Rev. David Newman. MATRON OF HONOR was Kathleen Plueger of Alten, and bridesmaids were Linda Baumgerdner of Concord, Janet Felk of Spalding and Janet Walton of Dixon.

They wore floor-length polyester fusterglo gowns in blue, disty rose, green and yellow, fashloned with high watstlines, scopped necklines and lace capes.

scopped necklines and lacecapes;
Each carried a nosegay of 
roses, carnations and daisles;
Alvin Guern Jr. of Belliflower,
Calif, served as best man, and 
groomsmen were Joe Guern of 
Lanham, Md., Robert Patefield 
of Laurel, and Doug Johnson of 
Waverly.
The bridegroom was attired in 
a white talicoat, and his attendants were silver tuxedoes.
The bride's mother selected a 
green polyester dress, and the 
bridegroom's mother chose a 
blue polyester dress.

FOLLOWING THE wedding, a eception for 200 guests was held in the church half. Hosts were Ar. and Mrs. Kenneth Sanders and Mrs. Dan Patefield

and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parenes of Laurel.

Gilts were arranged by Jane and Brad Becker of Norlolk.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Pat Wesley of Concord and Janet Auslin of Bowle. Md. Sharon Guern of Lanham, Md. and Pam Guern of Belilflower. Calif, poured, and Denise Schaal and Zandra Freeman of Norlolk served punch.

Waltresses were Tamf Jewell of Dixon, Deanna. Hansen of Laurel Concord High School and

her ensemble.
She carried blue and white roses, forget me-nots and baby's breath with blue and white streamers.

THE BRIDESMAIDS were blue polymagic dresses highlighted with sheer jackets and dapper sleeves, designed with venice sprays and crystal pleated skicts.

They were blue hats with white, rose and blue streamers, and carried two white roses with baby's breath and blue and white streamers.

satin trim.

Airs. Frahm wore a long white knit with white-accessories for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was a blue rose. Mrs. Kratke selected a long purple knit with white accessories, and a white rose corsage.

Making their home in Pender are Mr. and Mrs. Denis Kratke, who were united in marriage Aug. 20 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride is the former Lynn Frahm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Frahm of Wayne. She is a 1978 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and a 1979 graduate of Norfalk-Beauty College.

The bridgegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Kratke of Pender, graduated from Pender High School in 1973 and is employed at Trippie "C" Products in Bancroft.

The bride appeared on her father's arm in a white Quiana gown designed with a sun burst English tulle yoke. The long, full sleeves were cuffed with schilf li lace and edged in matching ruffle. A Quiana cummerbund encircled the waistline. Her full skirt was edged in matching schilffil lace and draped to a full chapel train. A bridal coachman hat trimmed with lilusion veiling, silk roses and petit bridal ribbon completed her ensemble.

Lynn Frahm-Denis Kratke

exchange vows in Wayne



a 1982 graduate of Mary Lanning School of Nursing, is employed at the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk

The bridegroom graduated from Laurel Concord High School in 1980 and is a student at Wayne State College.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 Cuzins' Club, Dorothy Mau Logan Homemakers Club Guest Day, Bressler Park FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 OES Kensington, Temple, 2 p.m. BC Club, Mrs. Glen Wade, 2 p.m. Al Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry bas p.m. TUESDAY SEPTEMBER TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 Hillside Club, Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, 2 p.m. Central Social Club, Windmill Restaurant, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782. Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m. Wayne County Right to Life, Maynard Warnes, 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 Sunshine Club touring Norfolk WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 Sunshine Club touring Norfolk Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. United Presbyterian Women covered dish luncheon, 1 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guern

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Kratke.

of Pender. Bonnie Hanson of Laurel and Pat Frahm of Carroll Maxine Meier of Wakeflield and Diane Schuetze of West Point cut and served the Cake Raneo Jensen of Wayne and Phyllis Frahm of Carroll poured, and Mancy Sulton of Wayne and Kim Arter of Nortolk served punch

## Double ring rites

MR. AND MRS. GARY LEST were married in a double church in Calmar, lowa, Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lest of Yankton and Francis Kautman of Fort Atkinson, Iowa. The newlyweds thoneymooned in the Black Hills and are making their home at 529 E. 4th

### senior citizens

### congregate meal menu

Monday, Sept. 5: Center closed

for Labor Day
Tuesday, Sept. 6: Roast porkand gravy, whipped potatoes,
broccoli, blueberly mold, whole
wheat bread, applesauce
Wednesday, Sept. 7: Meat loat,
baked potatoes, spinach with
sweet and sour sauce, dipped
banana salad, rye bread, coconul
pudding

pudding Thursday, Sept. 8: Veal birds, dressing, cauliflower and peas

fruit salad, whole wheat bread. Rice Krispie bar

Friday & Sept. 9: Fittet of cod with tarfar sauce, for latters, stewed tomatoes, spiced crab ap ples, fresh fruit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones

### Former Winside couple mark 72nd anniversary at home in California

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones of Santa Ana, Calif. observed their 72nd wedding anniversary during an open house reception Sunday, Aug. 28 in the home of their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber of

and Mrs. George Schreiber of Villa Park. Jones, 96, and his wife, 94, met at Wayne State Teachers College and were married on Aug. 24,

Following his graduation from Wayne State with a bachelor of science degree. Jones laught high school and served as Superintendent of schools throughout the midwest, including Winside High School from 1926-29.

His wife was a one-room country school teacher

IN 1911, JONES and his bride-to-be chartered an overland limousine for the trip from Win-side to Sloux City, where they were married. Joining them at their 72nd wed-ding anniversary observance was Mrs. Nan Andersen, a college

roommate who served as bridesmaid.
in 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Jones moved from Nebraska to California. He worked in the shippards during the war and tater established a business in Los Angeles.
In 1966. the couple took a trip around the world. They moved to Santa Ana in 1967.
THEY APE THE assents of

THEY ARE THE parents of five children, Mrs. Harry Johnson of Garden Grove, Calif., Mrs. Fred Brandes of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Reba Kirk of Elk Gröve, Calif., and Stanley Jones of Santa Ana. Calif., Mrs. Reba Kirk of Elk Gröve, Calif., and Stanley Jones of Santa Ana.

Four of the five children attended Sunday's anniversary observance, as well as most of the 26 grandchildren, and great grandchildren, who all reside in California.

Cards and letters will reach the couple if addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Jones, 1433 W. Sharon Rd., Santa Ana, Calif., 92706 THEY ARE THE parents of

### Allen woman observes 90th birthday Sunday

Ponca Fire Hall.
Hosts were her six sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold White of South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Duane White of Dixon, and Mrs. Duane White of Dixon, and Mrs. Buane White of Dixon, and Mrs. City Comments White of South Sloux Clive.

A BRIEF AFTERNOON pro

A BRIEF AFTERNOON pro gram was presented by members of Mrs. White's tamily.— The 200 guests attended from Merced. Calif. Sioux City. South Sioux. City. Norfolk. Wayne. Emerson. Omaha. Newčastlic. Allen, Hubbard. Dixon. Ponca.

Mrs. Rose White of Allen Observed her 90th birthday during a reception Sunday at Phonca Fire Hall.
Hosts were her six sons and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Rajph White of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold White of South Sloux City.

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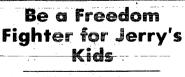
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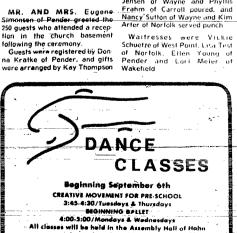
Friday, Sept. 2 — 9:30 p.m. to 12:00 7-Fleven will be sponsoring a dance of WSC Student Union in the North Dining Room following Wayne High's feetball game. Live music by Free Fall. Admission -- \$1.50.



Bo sure to attend these Freedom Fighter for Jerry's kids

Eleven will be sponsoring these two events with all proceeds going to MDA.

Thursday, Sept. 1 — 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. 7-Eloven will have a dunking tank in their





### Minding their business

THESE BUSINESS-MINDED Wayne youngsters took advantage of last week's searing temperatures to make extra spending money. The youngsters set up a Kool-Aid stand in the north part of the city and within an hour had netted a profit of \$1.11. Passers by could



### August ceremony

PEGGY RETHWISCH AND Paul Leiting were married Aug. 6 in Yankton, S. D. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leiting of Randolph. A reception followed at the West Randolph Ballroom. The newlyweds are at home near Winside. The bridegroom, a 1983 graduate of Randolph High School, is a hired tarm hand.



down to the Mineshaft enjoy a delicious Ice Cream Sundae for only

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purchase a glass of the ice cold Kool Aid for just three cents and could choose from three flavors. Pictured during a break in action are, from left, Emily Wiser, 8, Damon Wiser, 6, Shawn Schroeder, 9, Shanna Schroeder, 9, and Scott Day, 8.

### school lunch

Monday, Sept. 5: Labor Day, no

school.

Tuesday, Sept. A: Goulash, green boans, mixed fruit, biscuit with butter and honey.

Wednesday, Sept. 7: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, beet pickles, peaches, rolls and butter

Thursday, Sept. 8: Spanish rice with meat, lettuce with French dressing, pears, bread sticks

Friday, Sept. 9: Grilled cheese sandwich, baked beans, dill pickle slices, fruited geläfin peanut butter cooke Milk served with each meal

LAUREL CONCORD

Monday, Sept. 5: Labor Day, no school

Tuesday, Sept. 6: Pizzaburgers, buttered carrots pineapple, cookie, or salad tray.

Wednesday, Sept. 7: Spaghethi and meat sauce, applesauce, cookie, garlic bread or salad tray

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Friday, Sept. 9: Tuna salad andwich, macaroni and cheese, anana pudding, or salad tray Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, Sept. 5: Labor Day, no chool.

Tuesday, Sept. 6: Hot dog with bun. bakéd Béans, celery stick, applesauce, cookie, or sloppy Joe with bun. baked beans, celery stick, applesauce, cookie, or chet's salad, roll or crackers, celery stick, applesauce, cookie

Wednesday, Sept. 7; Ham and cheese with bun, peas and car rols, pears, cookie, or turkey and cheese with bun, peas and car rols, pears, cookie; or chef's salad, roll or crackers, pears, cookie

Thursday, Sept. 8: Tatter tot

Friday, Sept. 9: Pizza, tossed alad with choice dressing. peaches, chocolate chip bar, or chef's salad, roll or crackers peaches, chocolate chip bar Milk served with each meat

### Granddaughter wed

Lori Westerman and James Sution, both of Dallas, Texas, were married Aug. 29 at University Park in Dallas.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Lynda Westerman of Richardson Texas, and the grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar. nold Mau and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Westerman of Wayne.

Attending the ceremony from Wayne were the Arnold Maus, the Emil Westermans, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fleer, Also altending were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Boeckenhauer and family of Wakefield.

### bridal showers

### **Roxy Hartman**

September bride-elect, Roxy Harlman of Beemer was presented a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Miss Harlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harlman of Beemer, and Layne Matthes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthes of Wisner, will be married Sept. 10 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Wisner.

THE 45 GUESTS attending Sunday's lete came from Beemer. Visner, Lincoln, Norfolk, Hoskins, Wayne, Wakefield, Pilger nd Winside. Decorations were in the honoree's chosen.color. usly rose.

dusty rose.

A corsage made by Mrs. Vernon Miller was presented to the guest of honor by the hostesses, including Mrs. Miller of Hoskins, Mrs. Chester Marotz and Mrs. Warren Marotz, both of Winside, Mrs. Ratph Smith and Mrs. Marlin Rueter, both of Wisner, and Mrs. Wilfred Hasenkamp of Pilger.

MRS. WARREN MAROTZ welcomed the guests. Readings were given by Mrs. Marlin Rueter, entitled. "Her Mother and I Do." and Mrs. Chester Marotz, entitled "Alphabet Love Story." A salad bar luncheon was served. Registering guests and assisting the honoree with her gilts were Shelly Hartman of Beemer, sister of the bride elect, and Jaelene Matthes of Lincoln, sister of the bridegroom.

### **Annette Fritschen**

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Annelte Fritschen of Lincoln was held Saturday morning at the Senior Citizens Center in Concord Mauve flowers were used in the decorations Forty friends and relatives attended from Concord, Dixon, Laurel, Lincoln and Spatding, Mary Garvin conducted a pencif game, and Afyce Erwin Yead "The Casserole That Wouldn't Quit" Devotions were given by Evone Magnuson, Jana Wacker, Dorthy Pritchard, and Annita Fritschen assisted the honorie with her gifts, and Mary Garvin poured for the salad function.

HOSTESSES WERE Lota Erlandson of Wakefield, Mary Garvin of Dixon. Alyce Erwin, Carol Erwin and Vandelya Hanson, all of Concord, and Suzie Walker. Carla Erwin, Ellen Erwin and Evone Magnuson, all of Laure!

Miss Fritschen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritschen of Lincoln, and Dave Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark. Pritchard of Spalding, will be married Sept. 17 at 51. Mary's Catholic Church in Laure!

### **Brenda Rewinkel**

A miscellaneous shower honoring July bride Brenda Rewinke of Erickson was held Aug 25 at the Evangelical Free Church Cancard

The former Brenda Reese, daughter of Ellie Reese of Concord, she was married July 16 at Immanuel Lutheran Church of Wakefield to Roy Rewinkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin-Rewinkel of Wakefield.

Thirty guests from Erickson, Concord, Lauret, Wayne Wakefield and Allen attended the fete, and decorations were in rainbow colors.

MRS GARY ANDERSON was mistress of ceremonies for the program, which included devotions by Mrs. Leon Johnson and a plaine duet by Mrs. Roy. Hanson and Monica.

Mrs. Dennis, Forsberg gave a reading and Mrs. Bill Johnson presented a vocal solo Cara Dahlquist served punch, and Monica Hanson poured.

Hostesses, were Mrs. Don Dahlquist, Mrs. Dennis, Forsberg, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Leon Johnson, Mrs. Curtis, Crandall and Mrs. David Bloom, all of Laurel, and Mrs. Arden Olson, Mrs. Gary, Erwin, Mrs. Gary, Anderson, and Mrs. Roy. Hanson, all of Concord.

### **Curnutt-Rubeck**

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engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cyrnott al Edmand, Okla announce in ungagement and approaching marriage of their aughter karterine Currout, to Dustin Rubeck of Montrose old sen of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rubeck of Carroll

An Oct. 1 wedding is being planned by Karen Luschen and Orin Zach of Mayne. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zach, all of Wayne.

They will be married Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. at Memosa Heights rechan Church in Oklahomu City. Okla

The bride elect and her trance are both 1981 graduates of Dallas Christian Cotlege. Dallas Texas Rubeck, a 1979 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School is youth minister of Montrose Christian Church, Montrose Colo.



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Bob Reeg President

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## 983-84 WAYNE STATE COLLEGE WILDCAT SPORTS SCHEDULE



1983 WILDCAT FOOTBALL

	Pete Chapman, Head Coach	
Sept. 10	Chadron State	Away, 1:30 (MDT)
Sept. 17	Hastings College	Away, 1:30
Sept. 24	Midland Lutheran	Home, 1:30
Oct 1	Missouri Western*	Home, 1:30
Oct 8	Fort Hays*	Home, 2:00
Oct. 15	Washburn University*	Away, 1:30
Oct. 22	Pittsburg State*	Away, 1:30
Oct. 29	Emporia State*	Home, 1:30
Nov. 5	Missouri Southern*	Home, 1:30
Nov. 12	Kearney State*	Away, 1:30

Sept. 14	Mt. Marty	6:30, Home
Sept 17	Briar Cliff Tourney	9:00, Sioux Cit
Sept 21	Bellevue	6:00, Bellevue
Sept 23	Kearney St College	7:30, Kearney
Sept 24	Washburn-Pittsburg	10.00, Kearney
Sept 27	Nebraska Wesleyan-Peru	4.00, Lincoln
Sept 30	Chadron	7.30, Home
Oct 1	Nebraska Wesleyan	12:00, Home
Oct 4	Peru	6:30, Peru
Oct 7	Kearney	7:30. Home
Oct 8	Mo. Southern-Emporia	10:00, Home
Oct 11	Mo. Western (2 matches)	5:00, Home
Oct 13	Dana-Hastings	7:00, Blair
Oct 17	Westmar A&B	6:30, LeMars, I
Oct 21	Ft Hays	7:30, Emporia,
Oct 22	Emporia-Pittsburg	10, Emporia, K

Oct. 26 Bellevue-Morningside Oct. 28 Ft. Hays Oct. 29 Washburn-Mo. Southern Oct. 31-Nov. 3 District-NAIA Dist. 11 Nov. 4 Northeast Tech

10:00, Home hes) 5:00, Home 7:00, Blair 6:30, LeMars, IA 7:30, Emporia, KS 6:30, Home 6:00, Joplin, MO 10:00, Joplin, MO 1983-84 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
17 Dist. Classic-Concordia Kearney

Nov. 18	Dist, Classic-Hastings	Kearney
Nov. 19	Dist. Classic-Doane	Kearney
Nov. 22	Peru State	Away
Nov. 26	Northern Iowa	Away
Nov. 29	Dana	Away
Dec. 1	Concordia	Home
Dec. 6	Missouri Western*	Away
Dec. 10	Morningside	Home
Dec. 12	Midland	Home
Dec. 17	Doane	Away
Dec. 28-29	WSC Holiday Tourney	
Jan. 3	Northwestern	Away
Jan. 7	Bellevue	Away
Jan. 10	Missouri Western*	Home
Jan. 13	Pittsburg State	Away
Jan. 14	Missouri Southern*	Away
Jan. 20	Washburn*	Home
Jan. 21	Emporia State	Home
Jan. 24	Briar Cliff	Home
Jan. 27	Fort Hays State*	Away
Jan. 28	Kearney State*	Away
Jan. 31	Chadron State	Away
Feb. 3	Emporia State*	Away
Feb. 4	Washburn*	Away
-Feb. 7	Peru State	Home
Feb. 10	Missouri Southern*	Home
Feb. 11	Pittsburg State*	Home
Feb. 14	Bellevue	Home
Feb. 17	Fort Hays State*	Home
Feb 18	Kearney State*	Home
Feb 22	Chadron State	Home

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## Area high schools set to begin busy 1983 sports schedule

row night. rel and Allen will play in the Pender flonal Volleyball Tournament which today (Thursday) and ending Satur-

Pender at 6 p.m.
Other teams in the fournament are
Walthill, Emerson-Hubbard, Homer and
West-Point Central Calholic.

The Wayne High School Blue Devils will be at Beemer for the Beemer Invitational. Action is scheduled to start at 5 p.m., with Wayne meeting North Bend in the second

**Sports briefs** 

City rec gridders to be outfitted

Two WSC grid foes rated in top 20

Wayne-city recreation director Hank Overin said that footbal guipment check-out for boys participating in the city rec footbal program will continue this week at the Middle Center above the side.

fire hall. Equipment will be checked out to 3rd and 4th grade boys today (Thursday) from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thuse unable to check out equipment at those times or that missed the check out for 5th, 6th and 7th graders on Wednesday, should do so on Friday, Sept. 2 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. or Saturday, Sept. 3 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

and Fremont Bergan are the units. The Winside Wildcats and the Wakefield. Trojans square off today at Winside Action begins at 6:30 p.m.

The football season starts tomorrow (Friday) night with all area high school teams in action.

Wayne will host Class A South Sloux City at Wayne State College's Memorial Field. Game time is 7:30 p.m.
Laurel is scheduled to host Randolph in its home opener at 7:30 p.m.
Three area teams, Winside, Wakefield and Allen, will begin the 1983 season playing eight-man football for the first time. The Allen Eagles fravel to Wynot for their first contest, while the Wakefield Trojans play host for Hartington High School Playing the Page of the Projans play host for Hartington High School

in the road against Beemer.

All three contests are scheduled to begin
7:30 p.m.
The heat which has been gripping the area
expected to yield somewhat as football

weather is forcast for Fiday evening.
National Weather Service expects
r skies Friday night with temperatures
te upper 50's to low 60's.

clear skies Friday night with temperatures in the upper 50's to low 60's. The volleyball teams won't be so lucky. Daytime temperatures are expected to be in the 90's, which should make for some steamy auditoriums across the area. For a close-up look at area high school teams. The Wayne Herald has prepared it's annual Fall Sports Guide. The guide is inserted in this issue and teatures Interviews with area coaches and their comments and outlooks concerning the 1983 season.

The Wayne State College football and volleyball teams are also looked at.



A WINSIDE High School football player drags a trac- afternoon. Winside head football coach Mark Freburg tor tire while two teammates watch last Thursday said the drill is designed to increase leg strength.

### What a drag!

An organizational meeting for all team captains of Wayne's city recreation men's softball teams is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 14. according to Wayne Softball Association president Darwin Rubeck.

The organization will also elect new officers for the 1984 season. The meeting is tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Lindner's

### Activity tickets on sale at WHS

Wayne High School student activity tickets are now on sale at the

high school.

The tickets are good for all Wayne High School home games in all sports for the 1983-84 school year.

Tickets cost \$18 for adults, \$12 for students in grades 5 through 12, and \$6 for \$10dents in grades K through 4.

The tickets are not valid for any district playoff-games.

Softball league meeting scheduled

### Two schools on Wayne State College's 1983 football schedule have been ranked in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics pre-season top 20 teams. Missouri Southern University: the Wildcat's opponent on Nov. 5, is ranked 16. Pittsburg State University is ranzed 18. Wayne State meets PSU on Oct. 22. Two other teams on the Wildcat's schedule. Kearney State and Fort Hays State, also received votes in the poll of the nation's **DeSoto Bend accepting applications**

DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge is now accepting applications for reservations for the 1983 waterlow! hunting season on portions of the refuge located within the state of lowa. Hunting on the lowa unit will run continuously from Nov. I through Dec. 9 and is limited to the taking of ducks, geese and coots only. The hunting area, located between Blair and Missouri Valley, lowa, will be the same as that opened last year. The 1982 season produced a harvest of 82 ducks and 511 geese.

Applications for hunting in the lowa Unit will be accepted through Saturday. Sept. 24 and a drawing to determine successful applicants will be held on Monday. Sept. 26. All applications for reservations must include the applicant's name, address and telephone number

Applications should include the specific date the applicant wishes to hunt (Nov. 1 Dec. 9), plus any alternate dates the applicant will accept, and the 33 reservation fee, payable by check or money order to "U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service." Hunters are reminded that each applicant is allowed only one advance reservation and that all applicants must be at least 16 years of age.

Applications should be marked to DeSoto National Widlife Refuge R 1. Box 114, Missouri Valley, lowa 51555. Persons requiring additional information may call the refuge of fice at 712 642 4121 or stop by the refuge headquarters.

## cheap seats

by kevin o'hanlon

well, Nebraska won its opener against Penn State. The duskers played sloppily at times, but for a first outing against a ranked team; they did all right. Now I have to make good on my promise to God that I'll say 25 cosaries a day for the Husker's victory.

Stobs all I had a small gathering of barbarians at my apartment to watch the game. Several Wayne State College coaches were there, along with KTCH's Derald Johnson, WSC sports information director Steve Jones and The Wayne Herald's Randy Hascall and Al Pippitt

Hascall and Al Pippitt
WSC defensive coordinator. Mike Breske was there and
displayed the grace that earned him three varsity letters white
playing cornerback for South Dakota State University. Breske
wasn't in my apartment 30 seconds before he kicked over a beer
(In all fairness to Breske, I should add that the glass had been
strategically placed in the middle of the floor by Derald
Johnson.)

Johnson.)

As a matter of fact, my carpeting fook quite a soaking Monday
night. The next time. I have that group back to watch a game.
I'm going to issue those "Tommy Tip it" cups with weighted
bottoms that toddlers drink out of

kept whistling a rendition of "Boomer Sooner" which sounded more like the theme song from "Leave It to Beaver " When Mike Rozier tumbled the opening kickoft. I was afraid that I was in for a long night. Those three guys were howling.

Staunchallies

Little did they know that Johnson and I had broken out our lucky "Dudley Do right" and "Bullwinkte Moose" drinking glasses to help the Huskers along the way. When Nebraska recovered three lumbles in the span of four plays during a second qualitier drive. I knew the glasses were doing their stuff

### Hascall hard to please

Hascall hard to please
Hascall complained the entire evening.
First he was upset because Nebraska was ranked number one in both wire service polls (a linx he said). Then he disagreed that Turner. Gill was as good of a quurterback as everybody makes him out to be. Then he protested because I had purchased plain label potato chips for the game. (Little did he know that I had the plain-label chips for hand in honor of Penn State's generic uniforms).
Then my apartment was too hot.
I tuned the air conditioner on and he STILL wanted the window tan left on.
Now I know why his wife was so quick to lei him out on a Monday night.

Just as bad

Pippitt followed Hascall's lead in belly aching. He contend ed that the sloppy joes I made up for the game looked more like chili than something to make sandwiches out of What a bunch of whiners.

I think I'll watch the next game by myself.

### Couples volleyball on Wednesdays

Wayne city recreation director Hank Overin has annouced that adult couples volleyball will begin on Wednesday. Sept. 14 at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Overin said couples That have played in the program for three years or less inovices) should sign up at the auditorium at 7 p.m. on Sept. 14.

The novice division will play from 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

Couples that have played in the program more than three years (veterans) should sign up Sept. 14 at 8:30 p.m.

The veterans division,will play from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Overin said that because of the large number of couples expected to participate in the program, split sessions will be conducted in both divisions.

The NAIA top 20 are: (tirst place votes in parenthesis)

1. Central State OK (13), 1982 record-10-20, 313 points; 2. Mesa CO. (2), 1982 record-11-1-1, 290 points; 3. Northeastern Oktahoma, 1982 record 11-1-0, 282 points; 4. Hillsdale MI (1), 1982 record 12-1-0, 261 points; 5. Carson-Newman TN, 1982 record 10-2-0, 239 points; 6. Southern Colorado, 1982 record 9-2-0, 229 points; 7. Ouachita Baptist AR, 1982 record 8-3-0, 208 points; 8. Wolford SC, 1982 record 8-3-0, 174 points; 9. Moorhead State MN, 1982 record 7-2-1, 164 points; 9. Wolford SC, 1982 record 8-3-0, 174 points; 9. Moorhead State MN, 1982 record 7-2-1, 164 points; 9. Points, 13. Missouri Southern, 1982 record 7-2-1, 123 points; 13. Septemed WV, 1982 record 8-1-1, 123 points; 14. Pittsburg State KS, 1982 record 7-2-0, 107 points; 15. Southwestern Oktahoma, 1982 record 7-3-0, 30 points; 16. Oregon Tech, 1982 record 7-2-0, 27 points, 17. Liberty Baptist VA, 1982 record 7-4-0, 45 points, 18. Gardner Webb NC, 1982 record 7-3-0, 51 points; 19. Central Washington, 1982 record 8-2-0, 38 points; 20 Poyet Sound WA, 1982 record 7-3-0, 35 points.
Others receiving votes: Cameron OK: Central Arkansas; Concord WV; East Central OK; Fairmont State WV, Fort Hays State KS; Hampton Institute VA; Henderson State AR; Kearney State KS; Hampton Institute VA; Henderson State AR; Kearney State KS; Hampton Institute VA; Henderson State AR; Kearney State KS; Hampton Institute VA; Henderson State AR; Kearney State KS; Hampton Institute VA; Henderson State AR; Kearney State KS; Hampton Institute VA; Henderson State AR; Kearney State KS; Hampton Institute VA; Henderson State AR; Kearney State KS; Hampton Institute VA; Henderson State AR; Kearney State KS; Hampton Institute VA; Henderson State AR; Kearney State KS; Hampton Institute VA; Henderson State AR; Kearney State KS; Hampton Institute VA; Henderson State AR; Kearney State NE; Hampton Institute VA; Henderson State AR; Kearney State NE; Hampton Institute VA; Henderson State AR; Kearney State NE; Hampton Institute VA; Henderson

### Adult women's volleyball on Mondays

The abult women's valleyball portion of the Wayne city recreation program is scheduled for Monday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Wayne City-Auditorium. It way incorrectly reported is last Monday's Wayne Herald that the its Auditorium neorgetig last Monday's Wayne Herald that the would meet on Tuesday nights.

program would meet on Tuesday nights.
Wayne city recreation director Hank Overin said that women who have pack-topaled in: the program for two-years-or-less-(novice) should sign up at the auditorium on Monday. Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. The novice division will play from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Women who have participated in the programm for more than two years (veterans) should sign up at the auditorium at 8:30 on Sept. 12. The veterans division will play from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The program will run until mid November and resume in January.



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## sports-9a

### sports slate

Thursday, Sept. 1 High school volleyball: Wakefield at Winside, 6:30 p.m. Beemer invitational begins at Beemer High Seemer invitational begins at Beemer High School, 5 p.m. — Wayne vs. North Bend in game two. Pender invitational begins at Pender High School, 5 p.m. Laurel vs. Bancroft, 5 p.m. Allen vs. Pender, 6 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 2 High school football: Wayne hosts South Sloux City, 7:30 p.m. Winside at Beemer, 7:30 p.m. Winsige at Deemer, 7:30 p.m.
Wakefield hosts Hartington, 7:30 p.m.
Laurel hosts Randolph, 7:30 p.m.
Allen at Wynot, 7:30 p.m.
High school volleyball: Tournaments continue at
Beemer and Pender.

Saturday, Sept. 3
City Rec football: Final checkout session for equipment at Middle Center from 1 p.m. to 2:30

p.m. High school volleyball: Tournaments conclude at Beemer and Pender.

### tennis results

WAYNE RACQUETEER TENNIS CLUB
(July 13-July 21 Standings)

Doug Rose
Keith Zimme
Nick Zimme
Ted DeTurk
Meg Lodes
Keith Jarvi
Gene Lodes

Scores of A-1 Matches
Doug Rose def. Keith Zimmer (6/2 6/4)
Doug Rose def. Nick Zimmer (6/0 6/4)
Ted DeTurk won by fortelf over Dan Ros Keith Jarvi won by forfeit over Dan Rose

Mrg Lodes vs. Keith Jarvi (not played)

Nick Zimmer and Gene Lodes (byes)

Rose has clinched the 1983 A-1 League Chan

B League Standing:

Jassi Johar Bill MeHor Bryan Stolte Jerry Gaunt Linda Carr



MONDAY

Practice for \$th, \$th and 7th grade boys.

National Guard Armory — 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

(This program is for boys not participating in the Middle School football program.)

Adult women's volleyball (begins Sept. City Auditorium — 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

TUESDAY

Footbatt

Practice for 7th and 8th grade girls.
Wayne City Auditorium — 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.
(This program not for girls participating in Middle Sch
grade volleyball.)

Inter-city games.
Wayne City Balipark --- 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
The public is invited to affend.

WEDNESDAY
Football
Practice for 3rd and 4th grade boys.
National Guard Armory — 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Volleyball

Adult couples volleyball.
City Auditorium — 7 p.m. lo 10 p.m.
THURSDAY
Middle Center (above the old fire hall)
p.m. to 10 p.m.

p.m. to 10 p.m.

Practice for 5th, 6th and 7th grade be National Guard Armory 4 p.m. to PRIDAY

Tathall

Practice for 3rd and 4th grade boys.
National Guard Armory — 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Middle Center will be open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. (The center
will not be open if there is a conflict with Wayne High School
athletic events:)

SATURDAY
Middle Center will be open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

### Perfect record

THE RUSTY NAIL women's softball team posted a perfect 13-0 record during the city recreation regular season and won the A league championship. Team members pictured, front row, left to right: Shelly Dart, Pam Nissen, Carol Gustafson, Nancy Nuss, Sud Schwartz. Back row, left to right: Karen Wittler

Wacker, Margaret Nuss, Deb Allemann, Kelly Heithold, Linda Bode, Peg Kay, bat boy Dustin Allemann. Not pictured: Lynda Vogt, Pam Boehle, coaches Dean and Herman Carroll.

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### Hunting seasons open today

First light today (Thursday) saw thousands of Nebraska hunters in the field eager to take adventage of opening day of mourning dove, coottontall rabbit, rail and snipe seasons.

Mourning dove "coo-counts" made in May indicated a slight decrease in Nebraska's 1983 dove breeding population, but that population was still significantly higher than the average for the entire Central Management Unit made up of 14 states — Montana, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas. Weather is the biggest factor in dove hunting — a few nights of cool tempeatures can hasten southern migration.

The dove season will be Sept. 1 through Oct. 15. Hunters may take 12 doves per day and have a total of 24 in possession.

Cottontall rabbit hunters, are expected to enjoy a season comparable to last year's, as good cottontall populations have been reported in most areas of the state. Though the cottontall is an excellent game animal that provides first-rafe hunting opportunities, most Nebraska hunters take them incidental to other species. Biologists say the cottontall is one of the most underutilized game species available in the state.

The 1983 cottontall season begins today (Thursday) and will continue through Feb. 29, 1984. Hunters may take seven bunnies per day and have a total of 21 in possession.

Nebraska'a Virginia and Sora Rail season opens Sept. 1 and continues through Nov. 9. Hunters may take 10 rail daily and have 20 in possession.

possession.

The 1983 Common Snipe season is Sept. 1 through Dec. 15. The daily bag limit is 8, the possession. Ilmit is 16.

Legal shooting hours for all game species are 30 minutes before surrise to sunset.

To hun't these species outdoorsmen must have a 1983 Nebraska hunting license, which sells for only \$8.50, and a 1983 Nebraska hunting license, which sells for only \$8.50, and a 1983 Nebraska habital Stamp which sells for \$7.50. Both are available from any Game and Parks Commission office in Lincoln, Omaha, Norfolk, Bassett, North Platte, Alliance or the Ak-Sar-Ben, Aquarium, Schramm Park SRA near Gretna, or from any of 1100 permit vendors across the state.

### NRA plans hunting and fishing day

The importance of conserving America's natural and wildlife esources will be the focus of this year's National Hunting and ishing Day (NHF Day) scheduled for celebration on Sept. 24. This rogram was initiated 12 years ago by the National Shooting Sports oundation.

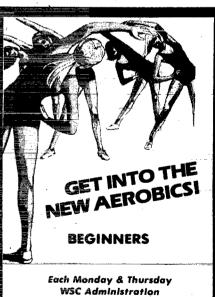
rogram was introduce the non-hunting and Foundation.

Each year, a day is designated to introduce the non-hunting and non-fishing public to the benefits of these sports as conservation ools. This year's theme, "A Day for a Lifetime" reflects this objec-

tools. This year's theme, "A Day for a Lifetime" reflects this objective.

More than 40 of the country's leading conservation organizations will sponsor some 2,500 activities nationwide. Nearly 10 percent of these activities will be sponsored by the National Rifle Association's state and local club affillates. Locations for NRA activities will include shopping centers and malls, town parks, county fair-grounds and shooting clubs. Educational displays, shooting instruction and reloading will be some of the activities offered.

There are currently more than 20 million hunters in the United States. NHF Day activities provide an opportunity for these experienced hunters to provide educational exposure in the shooting sports for both youngsters and adults alike. Nearly 14 million individuals are anticipated to participate in a local NHF Day activity. For further information on an NRA NHF Day activity in your area, contact your local NRA affiliated club. For additional information on planning a local NRA NHF Day in your area, contact your local NRA Affiliated club. For additional information on planning a local NRA NHF Day in your area, contact your local NRA Stillated Substitute of NRA's Hunter Services Division at (202) 828-6249 or NRA's Field Services Division at (202) 828-6249.



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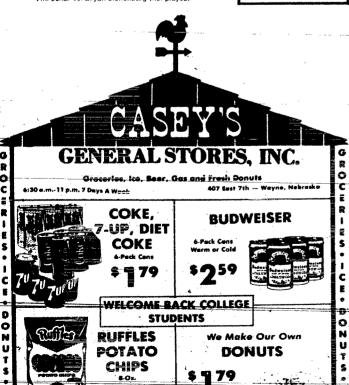
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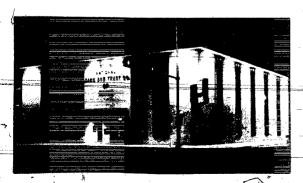
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## Are farm programs new innovations or fine-tuned old ones?

While Nebraska crop producers apparently are enthuslastic about 'new government farm program ideas," It is likely that the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981 "will simply be line-tuned in 1985."
That's the opionion of a University of Nebraska extension economist, who said that a 50-year search continues for "a gonder, pill", provided by the government "that will absolve production agriculture of list miseries.

Its miseries."

Roy Frederick spoke before the Midwest
Outlook Conference Aug. 17 on. "Farm
Programs — 1984 and Beyond."

IF AMERICAN agriculture were likened to an (economically) alling patient, Frederick analyzed, "a fundamental reason why we haven't been able to cure (if)" is that "we can't even agree on the diagnosis of the illness." Farmers, politicians and academicians all have their own ideas, Frederick said.

Frederick said.
The 1984 farm program, the third year under the 1981 Act, will be less attractive for potential participants than this year's program. Frederick said. "We already know that to be a fact for wheat and it's a foregone

especially in the provide acceptable two years from now?" he asked

table two years from now?" he asked rhetorically.

In his presentation to other economists.
Frederick reported on preliminary results of a survey of 1,000 Nebraska crop pro-ducers on their attitudes toward farm pro-gram options.

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OTHER HIGHLIGHTS from the question-aires received from the yet-uncompleted

naires received from the yet-uncompleted survey:

— Producers indicated a fair market price in the fail of 1983 would be \$2.28 per bushel for corn, \$5.15 per hundredweight for sorghum; \$4.39 per bushel for wheat; and \$6.94 per bushel for soybeans.
— Forty percent said the present program should be kept with minor changes in loan rates, target prices, etc. Twenty-three percent said all price and income support programs should be eliminated; 9 percent said one or more parts of current programs should be eliminated; 18 percent said totally new legislation should be developed; 9 percent had no opinion.

In reviewing a half-century history of tarm programs, Frederick said the case for governmental assistance is based on two charactoristics of production agriculture—a chronic low level of cash returns to resources committed to farming and Instability of production, prices and income.

An important problem, Frederick said, is the failure to-recognize that "the returns to

resources and instability propiems vary over filme, by size of operation, by enterprise combination and among regions."
Thus, he explained, "where public policy 'prescriptions' are dispensed, the 'sickest patients' may not receive enough 'medicine,' white others receive an unsolicited 'booster shot."

Examples, Frederick said, can be seen in the 1983 PLK Program, "which benefits large, highly leveraged producers at the expense of smaller, debt-free producers. It benefits producers in high-cost production areas relative to those in lower-cost areas. And it benefits cash crop producers and livestock feeders."

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Significantly, Frederick said, "public debate on program options rarely considers the differential impacts of these programs."
Instead, "program benefits are directed to those with the loudest lobbying voices, without sufficient regard of the side effects.

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THE PROBLEM of low current returns to resources for agriculture on the whole appears to be chronic. Frederick said. "As long as profits can be capitalized into land prices, current returns to both labor and equity will be inadequate."

Yet, he said, "I expect that the rhetoric of

future program initiatives will be to solve this essentially unsolvable problem."
Instability problems of production, prices and income are not chronic; he said, although they have become more severe as American farmers have come to depend increasingly on foreign markets. "It will be a struggle," he said, "to implement programs that will help producers most in need without unduly affecting other producers, consumers, taxpayers and foreign customers."

customers."

In his wide-ranging paper, Frederick stressed that "farm programs are a product of our political system." He said the positive by-product is that elected officials are likely to be responsible to those citizens with the greatest-perceived needs.

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The negative by product is that many programs, including farm price and income supports, tend to implemented on the basis of current conditions, with too little attention to long-term implications.

The "political environment" farmers will face over the next few years is likely to include a shrinking reservoir of good will for farmers from those living in towns and cities. "In an era of tight Federal budgets and publicity about the unequal distribution of farm program benefits."

WITH LESS THAN three percent of the population now living on farms, Frederick said the cost of farm price and income supports has "literally exploded," from a \$3 billion average in the 1970s to an estimated \$21 billion in 1983.

"Political implications of this year's costly program have so far only togethed the tip of the iceberg," he said.

Frederick said two other concerns are being raised about the cost of this year's program:

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gram:

1. This year's program is not only expensive to taxpayers, but consumers also could pay a fearsome price in higher food costs in 1984.

1984.
2. "Why have an expensive farm program to reduce production while other exporting nations are increasing theirs?"
"On cost issues alone," Frederick said,

## Last irrigation date an important decision

Because irrigated crops in most of Nebraska are approaching maturity, decisions will some of the made on when to stop irrigating, according to Delynn Italy. University of Nebraska extension water resources specialist. "Defermining when to apply last irrigation is an important water management decision." Hay said. Extra irrigation wastes water and can mean added fuel costs.

WHEN PREDICTING the date of last irrigation, the producer needs to consider.

Predicted crop maturity

date
Predicted rate of water use

Predicted rate of water use by the crop.

Remaining usable moisture in the cost zone.

The amount and probability of rainfall before crop maturity However, Hay said, "since rain-fall is hard to predict, producers should assume that no rainfall

will occur."

ALSO, PRODUCERS should make sure soil moisture in the root zone is adequate and the soil moisture reservoir is depleted as far as possible. Hay said "Depleting the soil moisture reservoir allows room for storing off season, precipitation and minimized fuel use, Labor and water demands for the present systems," he added.

Determining when to stop irrigating crops and planting winter wheat at appropriate dates around the state are two hopics to be discussed on "Farm and Ranch Report," The latest in the Nebraska Educational

Dairy plan set

Television Network program series will be aired to-lay (Thursday) at 12:30 p.m., repeating at 9:30 p.m.. Since some of the required can be obtained from the soil moisture reservoir, the last irrigation usually can be applied two to four weeks prior to maturity. Hay sald, However, he added, on sandy soils with lower water-olding capity, irrigation will be required until the crop reaches maturity."

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A second topic to by discussed on "Farm and Ranch Report" is stanting winter wheal at the best mes in relation to disease and insect problems.

Many Nebraska winter wheal producers are anxious to gel out in the fields and start planting; however, the best advice is to wait, say several NU specialists. Although many-western producers will begin planting the last week of August, the ideal time to plant winter wheat in southeastern Nebraska is the last week in September.

Early planting also should be avoided to help prevent wheat diseases, according to John Walkins. NU extension plant pathologist.

Early planting often leads to root and crown rot problems, carry build up of wheat streak mosaic, soil borne wheat mosaic, leaf rust. Septoria leaf blotch and, or tan spot, Walkins said.

According to Gus Dreier, NU extension crops specialist, growers also need to decide on a productive, adapted wariety. "It is important to look at verrelies over a period of years," he added.



### Refund program begins

Dairy producers who wish a re fund of their second 50-cent per cwt deduction for milk marketlings should establish their base marketlings at their county ASCS offices, said Everett Rank, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). The dairy refund program will go into effect today (Thursday) with implementation of the second 50 cent milk marketling deduction To be eligible for a 1982 83 marketling year refund, producers must reduce their commercial milk marketlings to the two marketling years that began Oct. 1, 1980. To be eligible for a 1983 84 marketing year refund, producers myst reduce their commercial (nilk marketlings by 8 4 percent for the period Oct. 1, 1983 to Spt. 30, 1984. Average annual marketlings between Oct. 1, 1980 through Sept. 30, 1984, will be the preducer's base marketlings. Rank said.

Acceptable decumentation of milk marketlings are payment receipts or statements from milk handlers that show both the amount of milk sold each month during the base period and the upcoming refund period. Recalpts for the refund period.

Producers who sell milk directly to consumers should provide

the county office with sales records and cancelled checks as proof of marketings and the amounts paid to CCC.

Rank said that producers may establish their bases at ASCS of fices any time during the marketing year. They may fife applications for 1982-83 marketing year retunds from Oct-1-through Dec.-31. Applications—for—the tuli—1983-84 marketing year may be filed between Oct. 1, 1984 and Dec. 31, 1984. The amount retunded will be the amount the producer paid

if they wish, producers may re if they wish, producers may request an advance of 60 percent of the refundable deduction paid during the first six months of the 1933-84 marketing year any time on or after April 1, 1984. Producers requesting this advance must turnish pertinent milk marketing records and certify that the required 8.4 percent reduction in marketings will be made for the entire marketing year.

made for the entire marketing year.

Both the milk macketing deductions and dairy refund pro gram are authorized by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1982. These actions have been taken to reduce milk production and to reduce cost of the dairy price support program; Rank said. CCC expects to purchase more than 16 billion pounds of taken products in the year ending

### Behind the wheel

DERWIN ROBERTS, A SENIOR at Allen High School took second place last month in the district tractor driving contest held in West Point. Roberts, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Roberts, will now com-pete in the state tractor driving contest this Saturday in Lincoln. Competition at the state level, which in-

olves-16 contestants from each of the eight districts in wheel driving event, a written test and a practical test.
Roberts is coached by Allen Future Farmers of
America (FFA) advisor Tom Wilmes.

## an irrigation tour

Directors goes on

Harold George, Dixon, a director of Nebraska Association Conservation-Districts and a director of Lewis and Clark Natural Resources District, returned home Aug. 20 after participating in the 10th annual Nebraska Irrigation Tour which focused, this year, on the Platte River System in Nebraska and Colorado.

He was among more than 230 participating with the Septiment Station to see Irrigation research utilizing minimum amounts of water: The Prudential Insurance Company farm with 66 pivots, south of North Platte; The Dudden Farm, near Lamar, Colo; an area that is now a water management control area.

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Water Dapartment which included the story of where Denver gof the water in the past and its current sources, the group continued on west of Denver in the Rocky Mountains and saw for user for Everyors, canals, and tunnels that bring water of the Theory of Denver in the Rocky Mountains and saw for user of Denver in the Rocky Mountains and saw for the south Fountains an Feed Lots that has a completely computerized feeding operation for 110,000 head of cattle, was most interesting to the group. Also on the agenda was a 1,200 acre onion farm being watered from Colorado's complex irrigation ditch system, and lastly, a four of the proposed dam site on the South Platte River that would have prevented the prolonged high water of 1983.

Almost 200 farmers use SCS land, soil practices

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ON AUG. 25, 1981, Lower
Elkhorn Natural Resources
District officials signed an agreement with SCS sponsoring the
first watershed plan that provided for conservation practices onty, and did not include flood control dams

In just two years, more than 190
Nebraska farmers have applied soil and water conservation practices using the Soil Conservation Service's land treatment watershed cost-sharring program.

Previously, the SCS watershed progam provided assistance in constructing both large structures such as flood control dams and small dams for grade stabilization control.

In 1981 the program was changed to provide an option to landowners for just land treatment practices such as terraces, grade stabilization structures, grassed waterways, sediment basins, grass seeding, and certain water conservation practices. The government pays 25 percent and the landowner pays 25 percent of the cost.

Currently, the government has spent over \$2.3 million for long term contracts with landowners to construct practices in this pre-

reduced.

IN THE LAND treatment watershed project, landowners are eligible for three to five year cost-sharing contract to help pay for the conservation practices. The government pays 75 percent and the landowner pays 25 percent of the cost.

Currently, the government has spent over \$2.3 million for long term contracts with landowners to construct practices in this program. These dollars do not-include the investment by the landowner.

treatment watersheds contact the Wayne County Soil Conserva-tion Service.

## **Letter from Germany**

### Berlin is a potpourri of old and new, urban and rural

Editor's Note: Author Anita Sandahl is a 1977 graduate of Wayne High School and a recent graduate of the University of Nobraska-Lincoln. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl of rural Wakerleld.

She is currently enjoying an overseas trip-aspart of the International Four-It Youth Exchange Representative program. Through her newsletters she is sharing her experiences. This is Anita's second letter.

By Anita Sandahl

newsletters she is sharing her experiences. This is Anita's second letter. By Anita Sandahl WEST BERLIN: Berlin is a potpourry of old-and new, urban and rural, liberal and conservative. After being here two weeks as an IFYE. I'm sure that anyone could find something to please them in Berlin. This city has 10,000 inhabitants per square mile. Yet a third of the area consists of takes and rivers, forests and meadows. And you wonder. "How can Anita have a farm host family in Berlin?"
Well, my Lamity Schlichting raise aquarium plants to sell all over West Germany. You don't find much of that in Nebraska. Another IFYE is staying on a dairy farm here.

many curiures.

When I mentioned to the Schlichtings (my host pamily) that I missed country music, they took me to the "Eggshell" to hear Western Union This top country band in Germany (s. galmin popularity with their German versions).

For a change of pace, how about listening to a classical music performance in the chapel or a castle? Or enjoying a jazz band in a garden in the Turkish sector?

I have thoroughly enjoyed the sights and sounds of West Berlin, but there is more. Every morning when I awake to see "The Wall" just outside my window. I'm thankful I'm only visiting.

Yesterday, we took a bus tour over to East Berlin. Passing through Checkpoint-Charlie in either direction, we all got off-the bus. They thoroughly searched the bus, even looking under. If with mirrors. We each pald a Visa fee and had so show our passport before reboarding. Our tour of East Berlin was by an East German Gride. They go through special training to learn just what to say and how to answer questions. Of course, we only saw what they wanted us to see. Much of East Berlin is just now being reconstructed after the war. They're building many new spartments, but strictly functional and all allike. They stressed the low cost of food dress housing, but didn't mention that It takes with years, to get a car.

Atter odering a cola, we realized why they're so inexpensive. They don't purchase the coke syrup we're used to having. Good coffee and lea are also delicacles.

Although It wasn't near as bleak as I had an-icipated, I was still glad to pass back into West serlin. Take time today to be thankful for the reedoms we Americans have.

My opportunity to learn about Berlin was made possible through the international Four-H Youth Exchange (IFYE) Representative Pro-Youth Exchange (IEXF) Representative Program, conducted by the National +1 Council in support of the 4-H program of the Cooperative Extension Service. Friends of 4-H in Nebraska, the NE Council of Home Extension Clubs, and the UNL Collegiate 4-H Organization assist in financing this exchange.

Needless to say, our time in Berlin is passing too rapidly! Three weeks gives you a laste. It may be a fascinating city, but still, "There's no place like home."

Until next time, Tchusst Anita.

### farm briefs

### New class in 4-H sheep

A new 4-H sheep lead class will lend an air of elegance to the H sheep show at the 1980 Nebraska State Fair. Marvin Sefria. cooperative extension agent in Seward County ind show superintendent, said. "The contest is designed to lend in air of elegance to the show and bring out the value of wool in heep and its value in Cutting appared."

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Entrains will provide their own outlits, which must be at least 50 percent wool, but need not be handmade. They will then be judged on the mode of dress selected, grooming, training, responsiveness of the sheep shown at halter and overall effect. The sheep must be led by an official 4-H sheep exhibitor. They must be a registered breeding ewe lamb or yearling ewe that will also be shown in the 4-H breeding sheep show, he explained. Another change will be in the 4-H market sheep show, where sheep will now be shown according to weight rather than by breed.

"The change s hould eliminate a lot of confusion at weigh-in time, With so many different breed crosses, it was getting difficult to distinguish between some breeds." Sefrna said.

"We will, however, still have the 4-H-breeding sheep, show in which entries will still be divided by breeds," he noted.

### Rural award program planned

Rural community groups involved in projects that benefit an entire farm area have until Sept. 30 to submit applications for \$40,000 in grants to be awarded in the 1983 Heinold Rural Awards

340,000 in grants to be awarded in the type melhous kut or in well or program.

The program, started four years ago by Heinold Hog Markets, Inc., and Heinold Commodities, Inc., provides cash grants to assist projects almed at improving rural life and providing lasting benefit to a rural area.

Any project, carried out by a non-profit rural group that is designed to improve the economy, health, education, recreation or other aspects of rural life is eligible for the contest. The projects, however, must benefit a rural area within 35 miles of Aleinold Hog Market or Heinold Commodities-branch office.

Applications may be obtained by writing the Heinold Companies, Community Relations Dept., P.O. Box F. Galva III. 61434. All entries must be postmarked by Sept 30 to recieve consideration in the 1983 awards program.

### Hoskins boy honored in FFA

Kevin Marotz, a member of the Norfolk Future Farmers of America chapter, has been awarded a gold medal in dairy proficiency on the regional level. He will be recognized at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City in November. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lame Marotz of Hoskins is a 1981 graduate of Norfolk High School. He attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln for one year and is currently involved in the family's dairy and crop operation.

Marotz was honored at the Nebraska FFA Convention this spring as the high ranking individual in dairy proficiency on the state level and became eligible-lo submit his records for national competition.

### Ag development termed success

With stt million in loans made to 17th Nebraska farmers and ranchers, the first year of operation for the Nebraska Agriculture Development Corporation can definitely be termed successful, according to Nebraska Investment Finance Authority (NIFA) board chairman Don Dworak.

"We've just touched the tip of the iceberg, though," said Dworak. "With only 63 financial institutions participating in the program since its start last September, there's a tremendous opportunity for future growth."

Of the sti million, 37 million was provided by private financial institutions, and \$4 million came from an industrial development bond issue, \$13, amillion for 13 loans was approved at the latest-meeting held Aug. 25, with seven of the 13 loans provided by financial institutions participating in the program for the lists time.

For more information on the prigram, contact Morris Reynolds of the Nebraska Investment Finance Authority.

### Husker Harvest trip set

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a bus frip to the annual Husker Harvest Days near Grand Island.

The Irip is planned Wednesday, Sept. 14 with a bus leaving from the Wayne National Guard Armonry at 6 an. The bus will return to Wayne by 5:30 p.m.

Cost of the trip is \$15 per person, including refreshments. The event will include a home show, a 77 acre exhibit area and observation plots. No admission is charged to get into the show.

For more information, contact the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office.



### Fall needle drop

If the needles start dropping like thes from your evergreen trees this fall, don't pants because this is a natural phenomenon and shouldn't beconfused with disease and inject problems. The older, inner needles of pines will yellow and drop off in the fall Usually this needle cast is gradual, but it can occur during a short period of time and be rather dramatic. This happened last fall and could occur again. Each species of avergreen keeps its needles for a predetermined amount of time. Austrian and Scotis pines usually keep theirs for three years. Arborvilae and yews often retain their needles until the third year, but spruce and tir may keep theirs for several years, so needle cast is not as visible with them.

White pines show the most dramatic needle drop. Often the frees will appear unhealthy because the yellow needles actually outnumber the green fines of the current year's growth. By mid November, the trees will have only the current season's needle still attached. Because needle drop is a natural occurrence, no control is required or possible.

FALL IS THE TIME to lift and divide the old peony plants that may have decreased in vigor and are not producing the quality of flowers egired. Use a spade or fork to pry the plant loose from the soil once he foliate has some dormant.

It you wish to propagate a large number of peonles from one old plant, consider washing the soil from the roots with a hose This method allows you to see where the natural divisions of the plant crown are located.

Carefully cut the plant apart and avoid breaking or toosening many of the thick fleshy roots. Each division should contain three to five eyes. Plant these where they will-receive full sun because shade reduces plant vigor and blooms.

Plant permise with the upper most eye not more than two inches below the ground surface because deep planting will detay or even prevent flowering. Water well after planting to settle the soil around the roots. Mulching may not be necessary every winter, but for the first year peonles often will benefit from a protective mulch two to four in ches.



### Seed dealers awarded

PAUL AND BEV Dangberg, rural Wayne farmers, were recently honored by Keltgen Seed Company for their success as Keltgen dealers. Presenting the award is Dave Zegar, district sales manager for eastern Nebraska, Keltgen Seed Company headquarters out of Olivia, Minn., and conducts a sizeable research pro-gram at Doniphan. The firm now has approximately 1,150 farmer-dealers marketing in 14 western cornbeit

## the farmer's wife

I recently read that It takes three weeks to establish a new habif. I guess that's why I'm missing something tonight. I've been attending "I can cope" classes the past seven wednesday nights, and we finished the series last week.
"I Can Cope" was designed for cancer patients and their families, but anyone could benefit from these sessions. They are sponsored by the American Cancer Society, and conducted by dedicated volunteers. It seems to me that the summer of 1983 has been marked by extreme heat and humidity, and much news about cancer. We've known for a long time that Northeast Nebraska has a high incidence of cancer perpopulation.

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The common denominator in all narratives of friumph in fighting cancer is attitude. Whether the freatment be surgery, radiation, chemotherapy, taetrile, megavitamins, or nutrition; there is more succes when there is Hope, and a positive expectancy of success.

The frick is in tearning and cultivating, this "PMA", positive mental attitude. The mind is a powerful force for health.

When someone taces a life threatening if

WHEN WE take time to know these people, they remind us of how special each new day is.

Orville Kelly, author of Make Today Count, and founder of the organization by that name, lived for seven years after he discovered he had symphoma. (The doctors predicted two.) I heard, him say that he would not trade those years for the ones before his diagnosis, becausehe had since discovered the value of people and relationships. So I'm not going to wait for inat Time to make the same discoveries.

One of the positive things the participants in "I Can Cope" discovered was that there are many community resources available. Some were still not aware of Home Health Care, which provides skilled nursing visits in homes.

MANY PATIENTS and their families ave discovered the therapeutic value of onvalescing at home, and the special peo-

ple in this agency-can help make it possible.

They load insulin syringes and leach about diet, change dressings, do irrigations, and admissible to leach them.

by pat meierhenry

They: give moral support to the caretakers, and reasurance to the patient. They communicate with the physician, and work directly under his orders.

It necessary, they also provide hospice care. "Hospice" is derived from a medieval word for a place of sheller for travelers on a difficult journey. "will be our dying, and, it can be more difficult when made in a strange place, hooked to strange equipment, surrounded by strange people.

THE FIRST hospice for the dying was in London, but now there are also many in the U.S. But it is not necessarily an institution. It can be our own homes, with our own bed, our own family, our own pets, around us. Home Health Care has made it possible for many people within their 25 mile radius to make their last journey from their home, with pain control, food that is familiar, spiritual comfort when they desire and no "prolongation of the inevitable."

One family who made this choice this spring gave their loved one much comfort and peace in this fashion; and the grand-daughter, who was the primary care-taker, told me-if was a beautiful experience for her and her grandmother.

It's good to know we may have this option when necessary. And, meanwhile, remember to "take the time to smill the coses", identify your support sources and known that You Can Cope.

## Trees are in critical stage because of weather

playing havor with Nebraska's crops, is also creating problems for other inhabitants of the land

crops, is also treaming in the land scape: frees.

Many frees in Nobraska are either dying or are in a critical stage, according to University of Nebraska foresters. This is especially true for the younger frees.

"During hot, dry summer weather," said Dennis Adams, NU district forester, "there may not be enough water available to maintain healify frees." Adams said extended drought puts frees under stress and in extreme cases may cause death.

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under stress and in extreme cases may cause death.

"ALL TREES are critical at this stage, especially the young ones planted this past spring or two years ago." said William Lovett. Nu associate forester. Young trees don't have a deep enough root system to get to the deep subsoil moisture. Lovett

And older trees are not immune from the drought either "Some of the older trees." Ly withstand drought periods. Adams said, young trees,

FOR EVERGREEN trees, such as pines and cedars, signs of stress are not as easily discerned because they, stay green even under stress, Lovett said. But these trees are just as affected by drought, so precautions should be taken for this type of tree as well.

### **Drought-damaged crops** could be toxic feed

WHENEVER ANY plant is

WHENEVER ANY plant is immature, nitrate will accomulate and be stored in the bottom of the plant." Hitt explained When applant matures, the nitrate is moved up the plant and converted to protein.

But because crops that have been damaged by drought are not yet all a mature, stage, some, nitrates are still present at the base of the plants. And feeding green chopped plants as for any causes the animal to ear from the bottom of the plant. And feeding uses the animal to ear from the bottom of the plant, possibly creating a dangerous situation according to Hill.

"Under normal conditions. Hill said." The nitrogen in sitiage decreases to a safe level during the ensiting process." But since drought damaged crops, are cut

Drought damaged corn or sorghum out for forage could have a high concentration of intrates, making it a dangerous feed for animals.

And, if green chopped forage is allowed to heat in a pite for very long, it could become extremely toxic, according to a University of Nebraska associate professor of ag biochemistry.

Robert Hill said if green out forage is allowed to stand in a pite or im a wagon so that it heats, then the bacteria will convert nitrate into intrate which is times as foxe.

Therefore, Hill warned, green chopped forage is haved to chopped as fed," and not chopped in a two day supply.

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"CUT THE SAMPLE STACK OF "CUT THE SAMPLE stack at the same height as it will be cut when chopping it far forage," he said. Then chop up the entire plant, mix it up and send in about 1 quart, which is roughly 2 pounds.

But, Hill warned, make sure that the smaple "does not lay in the post office over a weekend." This may cause the sample to mold and the nitrate will disappear.

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Those wishing to send samples may send them in care of Hill at the Department of Ag Biochemistry, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb 6889 0718. The turn around time is approximately three or four days, Hill said.

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affected as well." Lovelt said. Some species, such as the silver maple and collonwood, have a shallow root system even when mature, Lovelt said. They can really start to feel the affect of this drought," he added. Signs that trees are suffering from the effects of hot, dry weather include leaves which are furning brown around the edges or furning completely brown and falling off, Lovelt said.

Lovelt suggested checking young frees at mid-afternoon. If the leaves are limp and willed, this is a sign that fire tree is under the said.

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Relying on rain showers or the fine spray hose, Lovelt sug gosted. By Jurning the hose of the free, the water will soak into the gosted down around the base of the free receive very little benefit, he said Trees should be "deep watered" every two weeks. This means thoroughly soaking the soil to a depth of 2 or 3 feet, which is equivalent to apply use a water wagon or some type to said.

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basin 2 or 3 inches deep con-structed around the base of the tree will hold water until it can soak into the soit. Allowing the garden hose to run stowly for

AS FOR FULL SIZED truit and nut trees, they require large quantities of water to maintain themselves, size their truit and grow new shoots and flower buds

the right amount of water, he said:

Or use's soaker hose or a really fine spray hose. Lovelt suggested by turning the hose upside down ground the base of the tree, the water will soak into the ground and not evaporate into the lair.

Adams also suggested mulching around the base of the tree to conserve solf moisture and insulate the sail.

For windbreaks, Lovett said to soe a water wagon or some type of big water tank to give about 2 gallons of water to each tree.

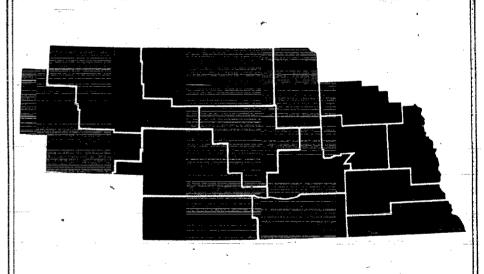
William Gustafson, NU extension Nut extension NU extension Nut extension NU extension Nut ex

bloom until harvest," Gustafson said. "After harvest — in August, September and later in the fall—these plantsd can survive on a minimum of soil moisture without plant linury or reduction of the following year's crop."

Gustalson said during August, a reasonable water schedule would be to irrigate sandy soil every two or three weeks, and heavier loams or clay loams every three or four weeks. But if the weather is usually hot, intervals may be shorter, he added.

When water is extremely short in supply, Gustafson said, fruil and nut trees have a better chance to survive if they are irrigated early in the growing season rather than late. "If the trees run out of water, they will go into a semi-dormant condition for the rest of the summer. When this happens, they usually drop their leaves, exposing large limbs to the sun."

Tominimize subburn, paint the upper side of the limbs with white water base paint to reflect the heat, Gustafson advised.



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### wakefield news

ination. Individual season ticket prices

Individual season ficket prices for adults, are football, \$8; volleyball, \$10; boys basketball, \$10; boys basketball, \$10. Student's season 'lickets for those outside the school district are football, \$4; volleyball, \$5; boys basketball, \$6; and girls basketball, \$6; and girls basketball, \$6; students who are attending a rural school and who will be attending Wakeffeld '80R may buy a student season ficket. Season tickets are good for regular season games only. This does not include conference and district fournaments or the holiday tournament.

Christian Church
(Marty Burgus, preacher)
Sunday, Sept. 4: Bible school
for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; (unior and
adult worship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 6: Ladies Bible
study, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 7: Ailen area
Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield
area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.;

Evangelical
Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)

mrs. waiter hale 287-2726

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT
The total enrollment at the
Allien Consolidated School this
year is 286 as of the first completed roll count. Breaking down
the total, there are 14
kindergerteners with Marilyn
Wallin, teacher; 23 second
graders, Barb Heckathorn,
teacher; 20 third graders, Doris
Furness, teacher; 22 (ourth
graders, Margaret Lunz,
teacher; 28 lifth graders, Mae
Reuter, teacher; 25 sixth
graders, Tillie Rastede, teacher;
unior high has 24 each in the
seventh and eighth grades; 19
freshmen; 20 sophomores; 24
juniors; 25 seniors; and onespecial education student. Mr.
Kumm reported 19 new students
in the district.

SCHOOL ANNUALS

The 1982-83 school annuals have arrived and are ready to pick up. Contact Marcia Rastede. There are some extras to be sold for \$8 apiece. They have while covers. There is also a plastic cover available for 50 cents. Elementary students may purchase their annual by bringing, their money to the teacher or may be purchased from Marcia Ras tede.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizens held their August birthday party at the center on Friday morning honoring the birthdays of Esther Koester, Dorothy Ellis, Maynard Schroeder, Mabel Wheeler, Herman Hanson, Elmer Whitford and Eva Durant. There were 50-present for the party. Those with July birthdays furnished the cakes for the coffee.
The September card party will be held Friday evening, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Jursday, Sept. 1: LCW, 7:30 , note change in time, Lydia

Gwen Jorgensen.
Sunday, Sept. 4: Worship, 9
a.m. with Sacrament of Holy
Communion; no Sunday school,
Tuesday, Sept. 6: Council
meeting, 8 p.m.

Springbank
Friends Church
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Missionary Union, 2 p.m. at the
home of Beanna Emry, Eva
Stark program leader.
Synday, Sept. 4: Time of service and Sunday school to be
decided at the monthly meeting,
Wednesday, Sept. 7: Women's
Prayer Circle, 9:30 -a.m. with
Elsie Brawner; Prayer meeting,
7:30 p.m. at the church.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Thursday, Sept. 1: SentorCitizen Advisory Council, 7:30
p.m. at the center.
Friday, Sept. 2: Eastview
Cemetery Association; 2: p.m.
with Faye Mitchelt, poffuck lunch
to be served, bring bingo prize;
ELF Extension Club, changed to
Sept. 8.

Tuesday, Sept. 6: Village Board, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Sept, 7: Womens Prayer Circle, 9:30 a.m. with Elsie Brawner,

Thursday, Sept. 8: Sandhill Club, 2 p.m. with Dorothy Brownell; ELF Extension Club. 1:30 p.m. with Evelyn Trube; Bid and Bye steak fry, 6:30 p.m. at Rose Calvert home; Young

Friday, Sept. 9: Allen Com-munity Extension Club, 2 p.m.: Sr. Citizens Card party, 7:30 p.m., center.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Sept. 1: Pender tourament, Allen plays Pender, 6

Friday, Sept. 2: Football at

Wynot, bus leaves at 5:15 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 3: Pender tour
nament continues; State FFA
iractor driving contest.
Monday, Sept. 5: No school.



### Honored for service

LEROY ROBERTS, WHO retired recently as maintenance man for the village of Allen, was presented a plaque by the Allen Village Böard during a dinner last Wednesday evening. The plaque was given in appreciation for his years of service to the community. Presenting Roberts, at right, with the plaque is Mayor Jerry Schroeder. Roberts served as village maintenanceman the past eight years. Prior to that time, he served on the village board as mayor for eight years. He joined the Allen Fire Department in 1942, serving as fire chief for 12 years. He also is a member of the Allen-Waterbury Rescue Squad.

Gene Mitchell of Ridgeley, W.Va. spent last Monday to Thursday with his mother, Mabel Mitchell.

8:30 a.m

Thursday, Sept. 8: Parkinson's music display, music room, 7:30

Friday, Sept. 9: Newcastle football, at home

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lindahl returned home last Monday from a 10 day trip to Texas visiting fheir son and familly, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindahl at Dumas. Texas. En route home they were Aug. 20 overnight guests of Mr.

this area.

Mrs. Ella Isom returned home
Friday following a two-week trip
to the western states. She accom
panied Mr. and Mrs. Harlin
Anderson and Dana of Wayne.
They visited relatives Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Anderson of Speartish.
S.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gifford
and Iamilies at Sedro Woolley,
Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Clair Mur
dock and Mr. and Mrs. Selmer
Smith at Tonesket, Wash.; Mr.
and Mrs. Dean Smith at Ontario;
and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isom at
Grant Mrs. Marvin Wheeler of Allen and Rex Wheeler of South Sloux. City returned Monday morning from an 11 day trip to Anchorage. Ataska as guests of Mrs. Wheeler's coustn. Broce Kendati: While there they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Witte and Mrs. Doog Witte of

SEASON TICKETS

Season flickets for the 1983-84
Wakeffeld sports season are now
available at the high school of-fice. Season tickets for each sport may be purchased in any com-bination. Sunday, Sept. 4: Sunday school, \$245 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 1: Choir, 8:30

.m. Friday, Sept. 2: Ladies Aid

Friday, Sept. 2: Ladies Aid guest day, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4: Bible class and Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; rally day. Tuesday, Sept. 6: Pastoral con-ference at Laurel, 9 a.m.; LLL, 8 district tournaments or the holi-day fournament.
All persons who live in the Wakefield Community School District who are 65 years of age or older may receive a free pass for all school athletic events that are regularly scheduled. Persons who already have such a pass need not apply for a new one, but new passes will be issued at the school office upon request. The senior pass does not include any tournaments.

p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7: Sunday-school teachers, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 4: Sunday school,

Sunday, Sept. 4: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship. 10:30 a.m., centennial pageant at school auditorium, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 6: XYZ noon dinner; Circle 5 with Mrs. Paul Fischer, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 7: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 4 p.m.; junior choir, 5 p.m.; senior choir, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor)

(Dana wnire, paster)
Thursday, Sept. 1: Unifed
Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 4: Sunday school,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Wednesday, Sept. 7: Happy
Homemakers Extension Club
tour to Stanton.

SCHOOL NEWS
Thursday, Sept. 1: Volleyball,
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Friday, Sept. 2: Football, Har-

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Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, paster) unday, Sept. 4: Sunday scho IO a.m., worship; 10:30 a.m.

Dixon St, Anne's Catholic Church (Allen Mertin, pastor) Iday, Sept. 4: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weideman and Kris of Huron, S.D. spent a few days last week in the Marv Swick home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson of Holdrege were weekend guests in the Kenny Kardell home. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kardell of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Derwin Kardell of Dixon were also Friday evening guests. Saturday dinner guests were Rev. Crabtree of Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kardell and Derwin Kardell.

Mrs. Dale Westadt of Blair spent Aug. 23 to 28 with her mother, Mrs. C.D. Ankeny in Dix-on.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell.
Troy and Curlis Jewell. Todd
Jewell and Shelly Boyle had a
picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Al
Lewis and family of Omaha at an
Omaha park on Sunday and
loured the Henry Doorly Zoo
there.

frma Anderson of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Linn and Cory of Laurel spent Aug. 19 to 21 visiting in the Bob McNew and Richard Lorenzon homes in Fort

Calhoun.
On the evening the Aug. 20, they attended a picnic and open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzen in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Rev. Vivian Hand of Indianola, former Dixon United Methodist pastor, visited Aug. 23 in the frma Anderson home. Other guests fo Visit her were Mrs. J.L. Saunders, Mrs. Garold Jewell, Mrs. Carol Hirchert, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Mrs. Oliver Noe, Ar. and Mrs. Leslie Noe, Mrs. Lawrence Fox. Mrs. Wilmer Hertel, Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Phyliss Westerman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason of Dixon, Mrs. Scott Huetig and Kelli of Concord and Megan Abts of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Oxley arriv ed Friday for a visit in the Don Oxley home. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lund were evening guests. Ruth Smith of Springsteld, III was an Aug. 23 supper guest in the Don Oxley home.

Aug. 22 visitors in the Oliver Noe home in Dixon were Ruth Jones of Wayne and Mrs. Rick Boeshart of Omaha. Dawn Boeshart returned home with her mother after spending with her grandparents

Guests in the Kenny Diediker home Friday afterfrom to surprise the hostess on her birthday were. Mrs. Harold George, Mrs. Mrs. Dorthea Hassler, Mrs. George Rasmussen of Dixon, Mrs. Duane Diediker and Mrs. D.H. Blatchford of Allen. A cooperative lunch was served.

Served.

Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Diediker. Ryan and Sarah of Sioux City. Carol Diediker of South Sioux City. Eunice Diediker and Dawn. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Diediker of Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Don Diediker. Sr., Adam and Abbey Diediker, Mr. and Mrs. Don Diediker. Aron and Andrew of Laurel.

Connie. Thompson of Yankton was a weekend quest.

The Harold Franzs of LaMesa, Calif. were Sunday overnight guests in the Martha Walton home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Standish; Dawn and Nicole of Tempe, Ariz. left Tuesday, after spending a week in the Martha Watton home in Dixon and Merlin Johnsyn home in Hartington and atten-ding the wedding of Janet Walton and Derek Franz Saturday even-ing in-Hartington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley of Dixon and Mrs. Randy. Stingley of Nortolk were Sunday supper guests in the Mike Schulz home in Nortolk. The Clayton Stingleys and Mr.

home in Norfolk.
The Clayton Stingleys and Mr.
and Mrs. Glen Slingley of Randolph were evening visitors in the.
Pete Stingley home in Norfolk to
observe the birthdays of the host
and Clayton Stingley.

Mrs. Stanley Feringer of Bloomfield and Danny Feringer of Norfolk. Va. were Thursday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. J.L. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stanwick and Jennifer of Sloux City were weekend guests in the Dea Karnes home in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanwick of Sloux City were visitors Saturday evening.

pent Thursday to Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Setzer of Wyndmere, N.D. and Saturday overnight in the Exvin Doctor home in Bismarck, N.D.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Strivens were overnight guests in the Walter Johnson home in Omaha.

Leroy Armstrong of Lafeyette.
Colo. spent ThursBay and Friday
in the Lestie Noe home in Dixon.
On Friday evening the Noes
and their guest joined Mr and
Ars Ross Armstrong of Ponca,
the Dr. Robert Frerichs of
Yankton and Genevieve Frerichs

Mr and Mrs. Earl Peterson left
Aug. 11 and attended the Burwell
Rodeo, visited Fort Robinson
near Chadron, the Black Hills
and Yellowstone Park en route to
hosted a picnic cookout Sunday

Among those attendi
Mr and Mrs. Roy Som

after defension Fark en route to aftered the Peterson reunion at Jackson, Wyo, on Aug. 12. En route home the Petersons visited the Flaming Gorge in Utah and arrived home Aug. 21



DONALD MOTT speaks to a group about humanism and mental retardation at a "Quality of Lite" conference held Friday at Wayne State College.

## **Quality of life discussed**

North Carolinian Donald Mott addressed approximately 30 peo-ple who participated in a "Quality of Lite" conference held Friday at Wayne State Cotlege The event was sponsored by the Wayne Association of Communi-ty Professionals Circle

Mott, the keynote guest, spoke on humanism and mental retar darton. He advised his listeners, when working with mentally refarded people, to take time to listen and try to see the world as they see it.

According to Mott, a variety of therapeutic art activities are successful although the concept is still in its infancy.

CREATIVE WRITING is

Auxiliary members helped serve the meal

WHEN PLACED in a creative artifing group. Pete said he couldn't write but could tell good stories. So he dictated his stories and received great satisfaction.

improves a student's self-image, and helps a student reveal aspects of himself, he said.

An example of creative writing's therapeutic value is given in a study done of Pete, a 28-year old mentally retarded resident of Western Carolina Center, a state mistingtion for mentally retarded. Molt is a staff psychological at the center.

psychologist at the center. Pete went through repeated episodes of destructive and ag-gressive behavior in foster homes, according to Mott.

Pete liked to draw grotesque, monstrous faces which he said tooked like him. When a staff per son made a realistic drawing of Pete, he said, "Why did you make monster? Thaff's a monster. He then paused and added Yeah, that's me that a monster."

OTHER SPEAKERS at the mini conference were. Anne Marie Aita, an observer of numan behavior from Omiha. Warren Albrecht, in advocate for people with disabilities. Dan Costello, an executive director of the Greater Omaha Association for Retarded Cittlens Peggidenke, project coordinator with the League of Human Dignity in Norfolk. Barbara Jessing, training specialist with the Nebraska Network of training struces, and Ken Kerth, a Lincoln gsychologist

After 16 months in the pro gram. Pete is eager to par-ticipate and listens to others. Mott said Creative writing has allowed him to share, and display

SILVER STAR CLUB e Silver Star Club met

re. Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 4: Church, 9 a.m.

Friday Night

Saturday Night

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## Wayne VFW hosts hosted a picnic cookout Sunday for veterans at the Nebraska Veterans Home in Nortolk VFW Mr. Delmar Heithold and Commander and Mrs. Edulie ..... rieithold and cummander and Mrs Eddie Baier, all of Wayne, and Mr and Mrs. Wayne Denklau of Winside

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Mrs. Virginia Kruse of Lincoln spent from Friday to Sunday in the home of Mrs. Floyd Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Waller of Holstein, Iowa were Sunday mor-ning callers in the home of Mrs. Illa McLain.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Willett of Woodbine: Iowa were Saturday overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Gladys Pflant.

Saturday supper guests in the Carl Bring home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dixon, Kristin and Cole. Mrs. Bruce Schmidt and Christopher of Moville, Jowe and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jenkins, Jeremy and Tami.

Friday supper guests in the Frank Kittle home were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stephens of Steamboat Springs, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wobbenhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon and family of Pierre, S.D. and Mrs. David Abrahams of Lincoln were weekend guest's in the frome of Mrs. Illa McLain.

weekend guests in my Mrs. Itla McLain. Sunday breakfast and dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Louise Pillanz were Mrs. Mary Menard of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mitchell of Sacramento, Calif. were Satur-day and Sunday overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Edith Fran-

Mrs. Roth Smith of Springfield, III. was a Wednesday and Friday

Sunday dinner guests in the Harold Huetig home were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huetig and girls of Fort Dodge, lows and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huetig and family.

WAI BRIDGE

Mrs. Robert Harper was hostess Friday to the USA Bridge Club in an Osmond cafe for a noon function. Bridge following lunch. Mrs. Tad Leapley received high, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, second high and Mrs. Dave Hay, low.

MARINERS NIGHT OUT

MARINERS NIGHTOUT
The Mariners of the
Presbyterian Church had a night
out on Friday. They had dinner at
Beckers Cafe in Norfolk and attended a show. Those going were
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casel, Mr.
and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman,
Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith, Mr. and,
Mrs. Earl Fish, Mr. and Mrs.
Doug Preston and Mr. and Mrs.
Dick Stapelman.

SILVER STAR CLUB
The Silver Star Club met
Thursday afternoon in the home
of Mrs. Maud Graf. Eleven
members answered roll call by
telling what you do when the
water supply is shut off. Mrs.
Elmer Ayer read two articles,
"Friendship" and "I Know
Something Good About You."
Following the business meeting,
pitch was played with Mrs.
Robert Harper receiving high.
Mrs. Bertha Heath, low and Mrs.
Ted Leapley, travelling. Mrs.
Laverne Bauermeister received
The Green Valley Glub met
Thursday atternoon in the home
of Mrs. Hazen Boiling. For roll
call they fold of a project they,
have planned to do this next
winter. Mrs. Muriel Stapelman
read an article and pencil games
were used for entertainment.
Mrs. Ed Keifer received the door
prize.
Presbyterian Church

Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) Sunday, Sept. 4: Mass. Alan Green of Livermore, Catif. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Weber of Randolph were Aug. 23 supper guests in the Vernon Goodsell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz spent from Thursday until Mon-day in the Dale Hintz home in Greeley, Colo.....

According to Mott. Pete has made remarkable and drastic improvement in every realm. He now confrols his aggressions and temper fantrums. Saturday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Ha McCain were Mr and Mrs. Dave Kenyon and family of Pierre, S.D., Mrs. Dave

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Mr. and Mrs. Nell Mitchell of Sacramento, Callf., Mr. and Mrs. Cerry Mitchell and family of Min neapolis, Minn and Bob Mitchel of Greeley, Colo. we're visitors over the weekend in the home of their mother, Mrs. Joe Lange.

Mrs. Mary Menard of Lincolr was a Saturday overnight gues in the home of Mrs. Louis Pflanz.

Lisa and Jan Roof of Richfield, Ainn. were guests in the home of Ars. Floyd Roof from Aug. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helms of LeMars, lowe were Saturday overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Delores Helms. Don Harper of Columbus, Mont., Arland Harper and Mrs. Don Robinson of Fremont and Mrs. Neille Beacom of Water-bury were Safurday overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Robert Harper.

Saturday afternoon guests in the Dick Stapelman home were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stephens of Steamboat Springs, Colo. and Mrs. Virginia Krause of Lincoln.

Vance Pflanz of Sioux City was Sunday evening caller in the ome of Mrs. Fred Pflanz.

Gordon Huff of Omaha was an ug. 22 afternoon caller in the ome of Mrs. Louise Ptlanz. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huetig and tamily of Fort Dodge, lowa were weekend guests in the Harold Huetig home.

Thursday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobson were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Samuelson and family of Colorado, Mrs. Mildred Swanson and Mrs. Freda Swanson of Laurel.

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GARDEN CLUB

with Mrs. Erwin Utrich on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. Guests were Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mrs. Art Behmer and Mrs. Walter Koebles

Behriter and Mrs. Waller Koehler.
The meeting opened with group singing of "Love's Old Sweet Song" and Mrs. Carl Hinzman presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Frieda Meterhenry read a poem. "The Best is Free." Members answered roll call by telling if they had had or were planning a vacation.
Mrs. Carl Willier read the report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Christine Lueker had the comprehensive study on "Put Your Imagination to Gardening." The hostess conducted a quiz on "The Garden Romance" and also read the Gardener's Creed.
The lesson on nectarines was presented by Mrs. Bill Fenske. Christine Lueker will be the hostess for the next meeting on Sept. 22.

HOSKINS SENIORS
The Hoskins Seniors plan to resume their meetings on Sept. 14 at the Hoskins fire half beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Peace United
Church of Christ
(John David, pastor)
risday, Sept. 1: Dorcas ociety, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4: Worship ser

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor) sursday, Sept. 1: Ladies Aid,

:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4: Worship ser-vice with communion, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7: ZEY.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 1: Zion
Lutheran Ladies Ald, 1:30 p.m.:
Trinity Lutheran Ladies Ald, 1:45
p.m.: Peace Dorcas Society, 2
p.m.: G&G Club, Erwin Ulrichs.
Wednesday, Sept. 7: ZEY, Zion
Lutheran Church.

Sunday dinner guests in the Herman Opfer, home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swihart of Grants Pass. Ore.: Herb Childers of Olympia, Wash; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Willet of Woodbine, Iowa; Gertrude Sparks of Hartington and Mrs. Geneva Griggs of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer entertained at dinner Aug-21 in honor of their granddaughler, Julie Jacobs, who will be leaving to attend Chadron State College.

Vice with communion, 9:30 a.m.:
Sunday schoel, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church
(Wesfey Bruss, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 1: Ladies Ald,
1:45 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 4: Worship service, 10:15 a.m.

Vice with communion, 9:30 a.m.:
Guests were Marsha Jacobs,
Angle and Rayan and Tom Prussa,
Angle and Rayan and Tom Pierce, Mrs. Tim Kaufman, Brooke and
Beau and Rebecca and Tom
Behmer of Wisner and Mrs. Richard Behmer and family
and Mrs. Richard Behmer and family
and Mrs. Ion Behmer
and family of Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Buss of Phoenix. Ariz. left Thursday after spending two months visiting the Arl Behmers in Hoskins and other relatives. The Buss' were former Hoskins area residents and he is a brother of Mrs. Behmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler went to Lincoln Saturday where they attended the wedding of Marilyn Kumm and Danny Keelan at the First-Assembly of God Church that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Scheurich entertained at dinner on Friday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer and Peter of Wasserburg. Germany: Mrs. Dora Werner of Norfolk, Mrs. Ruby Zohner and Gene of Baitle Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheurich. John Scheurich and Fred Brumels, all of Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opter at tended the annual Belden High School alumni banquet which was held at Ron's Steakhouse in Car roll on Saturday evening.

Esther Coles returned to her home at Van Nuys, Calif. Saturday after spending the past 10 days visiting her sister and family, the Herman Opters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wafter Koehler of Hoskins and Richard Pingel of Norfolk returned home Friday from Alaska. They had left on Aug. 3. They were met at Vancouver British Columbia by Mrs. Koehler's children Gene and Gwen Cowell of Fremont, Calif.: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Means of Sunnyvale, Calif.: Larry and Mary Ann Miller of Gårdnerville, Nev.; and Capt. and Mrs. L. J. Pingel of Long. Beach, Miss.

The group toured Vancouver for a day. The next morning, they left on an eight-day cruise. The ship docked four times and could take tours.

Mrs. Koehler celebrated her oth birthday while on the cruise.

They spent a week in California with the Cowells and also visited

PROMOTION SUNDAY
Promotion Sunday was held in
the United Methodist Church of
Winside on Sunday during the
morning worship services. Rev.
C.A. Carpenter is pastor.
Mrs. Kevin Cleveland,
superintendent of the Sunday
school, presented the awards and
Bibles.

Bibles are given to the students entering the fifth grade. Those receiving Bibles were Brian Thompson, Jeff Carlson and Jen-nifer Volte.

Pins and bars are presented for faithful attendance. Those receiving pins and bars were John Hancock, Jenni Hancock, Peggy Landanger, Brian Thompson, Angela Thompson, Tammy Thompson, Amy Thompson, Marsha Jensen, Jesemy Cleveland, Brian Fuoss and Crissy Fuoss. Promotion certificates were presented to all the students in Sunday school by their teachers.

United Methodist Church (C.A. Carpenter, pastor)

8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6: Administrative Council, 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jark-Swain, supply pastor) Sunday, Sept. 4: Worship with Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.; acolyte, Jennie Topp.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(John E. Hafermann, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 1: Bible study,
6:30 a.m.; women's Bible study,
1:30 p.m.;
Sunday, Sept. 4: Sunday School
and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes,
Loralee Jensen, and Ann
Meierhenry: taperministry: Winside, Pam Monk; Wayne, Mr. and
'Mrs. Edwin Vahikamp; Norfolk,
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Carstens.

Monday, Sept. 5: Women's Bi-

ble study, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 6: Pastor's Circuit Conference, Immanuel

Thursday, Sept. 1: Bible study, Lutheran Church, Laurel, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7: Ladies Aid. birthday table, hostesses Mrs. Raul Dangberg and Mrs. Caster Menke; LWML; Youth, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Friday, Sept. 2: GT Pinochle,
Mrs. Ella Miller; Library Board,
1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 4: 50th anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. William
Heier, Our Savior's Lutheran
Church, Norfolk, 2-4 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 6: American
Legion, 8 p.m.; Tops, fire hall, 7
p.m.; Senior Citizens, fire hall, 12
noon dinner—and—business
meeting, blood pressure check;
town board meeting, auditorium
meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 1: Volleyball, here, Wakefield, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2: Football, there, Beemer, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5: No school.

Mrs. Ariand Aurich of Winside returned home Thursday, from South Haven, Mich. where she spen nine days visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jorgensen.
While there, she visited Mrs. Arnold Muskit, sister of Ed Wolske of Wayne.
She flew to Chicago where she was met by her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters of Harrisonville, Mo. were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mann of Winside: They all attended the Ramm reunion in Wayne on Sunday.

Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Peters are

Mrs. Yolannie Odgen of Wausa is caring for her granddaughter, Micheala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bleich of Winside, in the Bleich home while Mr. and Mrs. Bleich are with their son, Justin, who had surgery on Friday.

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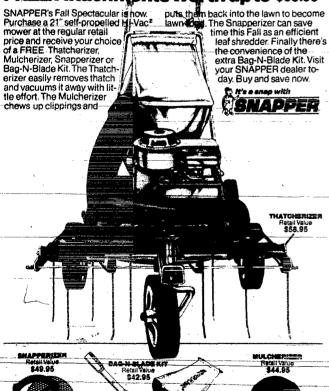


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Concordia
(Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 1: LCW Circles
meet, 2 p.m.: Anna Circle, atchurch, Esther Peterson nostess;
Phoebe Circle, Mrs. Keith
Erickson hostess; Dorcas Circle,
8 p.m., Mrs. Ted Johnson hostess,
Sunday, Sept. 4: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.;
morning worship with sacrament
of Holy Communition service,
10:45 a.m.

Free Church
(John Westerholm, pastor)
Friday, Sept. 2: PMNE
Nebraska Mens Fellowship, 8
p.m., at Concord Free Church.
Sunday, Sept. 4: Sunday Bible
school, 9:59 a.m.; morning worship service, 71 a.m.; evening
service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 7: Family
prayer service, 8 p.m.

St. Pauls Luthearn Church Sunday, Sept. 4: Morning wor-hip communion service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

The Melvin Puhrmans were Aug. 24 birthday guests in the John Puhrman home at Sloux City, lowa honoring the host.

The Hart Vollers family vaca-loned in Des Moines, Iowa Aug. 20 to 24 where they visited Adven-ture Land. En rouse home they called on an aunt and uncle, the Merie Gubbels, at Denison, Iowa.

The Roy Hansons spent from Aug. 21 to 25 with Mrs. Hanson's mother, Lily Ortegren, at Central City and visited other relatives.

Sunday dinner guests in the Marlen Johnson home honoring Layne Johnson's birthday were Don Luhr and Todd Twiford of Laurel, Mary Winter of Norfolk, Dan Luhr and Mitch Palu of Cur

The Harvey Taylors and Kathy-Kiefer returned home Thursday after spending a few days vaca-tioning in Colorado and points of interest in the week.

Dennis Barthlot and daughters of Davenport, Iowa were guests in the Robert Taylor home Saturday.
Shelli Taylor of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Taylor home.

the weekend in the Taylor home. Hazel Fritschen of Lincoln was an overnight guest in the Bud-Hanson home Friday and a Satur-day afternoon and overnight guest of Carol Erwin. Joining them 'foir' Saturday afternoon were Lola Erlandson of Wakefield and also the Clem Vandells of Clarian, lowa stopped for a visit.

for a visit.

The Fritschens were in Concord for a shower of Annette Fritschen on Saturday.

Fritschen on Saturday.
The Bud Hansons and Warren
Hanson of Alliance were Satur
day overnight guests of Paulette
Hanson at Tecumseh. Warren
Hanson, who spent some time in

The Ernest Swansons were Sunday dinner guests in the Steve Scholl home in Sloux City.

Gwen Brewer of Fremont visited her grandparents, the Ellis Hartmans, on Aug. 20.

Mrs. Harold Johnson and Tasha of Omaha were Aug. 23 and overnight in the Kenneth Klausen home.

The Fred Hermanns of West Point were Aug. 20 weekend guests in the Erick Nelson home. Joining them for Sunday dinner were the Cliff Stallings of Allen, the Al Pippitts of Wayne, the Jim

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when they helped the Hillcrest
residents celebrate the Nelson's
53rd wedding anniversary, Doris
Nelson baked the anniversary
cake. The Ralph Olson Band of
Wayne had the afternoon entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson returned home Thursday after spending a week in the Jim Tindall home in Denver, Colo They were there to see their new grandson, Nickolas. They were Aug. 23 evening barbecue guests of Denise Magnuson and Marie Gonzales, The evening of Aug. 24, they had plcnic supper in the Joan Wagner home where they visited with the Arlen Wallin family of Southbury, Conn. Arlen is Mrs. Magnuson's brother.

Magnuson's brother.
En route home they visited the Tim Andersons and the Melvin Ericksons in North Platte and the Melvin Jacobitzs in Columbus.
On Aug. 21, the Magnusons attended the baptism of Nickolas James Tindall at morning services in the Bethany Lutteran Chürch in Denver. The Rev. Marsha Anderson officiated at the baptism. Denies Magnuson was the sponsor. The Walface Magnusons entertained at brunch following the service.

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (Llayd Gorden, paster) sunday: Súnday school, 9:45 a.m.: worship. 10:45; evening worship. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Evening worship. 7:30 p.m.

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ce, / p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gordon Granberg, pastor) iday: Sunday school, 9:30 : coffee tellowship, 10:30. a.m.: coffee tellowship, 10:30, worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

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Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30
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by, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9-30 a.m.;
coffee in conversation, 10:30.
Wednesday: Personal Growth
Group, 9 a.m.; junior and youth
choic, 4 p.m.; work night, 7;
pastor/parish committee at
Wayne church, 7:30.

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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Thomas Mendenhail, pastor)
(Jon Vogel, assoc pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour,
broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9;
worship, 10.
Tuesday: Gamma Delta, 7 p.m.
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breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; junior
choir, 7 p.m.; midweek school
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m. Wednesday: Seventh grade

confirmation; & p.m.; chois rehearsal, 7; ladies evening Bible study. Barbara Heler hostess, 8;

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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.

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CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Counseling, 9 a.m.; LCW Allar Guild, 2 p.m.; early

ommunion, 8, Sunday: Sunday church school nd adult Bible school, 9:15 a.m.;

and adult sible school, 9:15 a.m.; holy communion/hunger offering, 10:30; Wayne Care Centre worship, 2:30 p.m.; Seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 7; ninth grade confirmation, 8; Sunday school meeting, 8.

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Wednesday: Allen area Bible
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study, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7:30. For more information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-4355.

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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Laurel United Presbyterian Women will be holding a guest day foday (Thursday) at 2 p.m. Women from all the churches in the Laurel area are invited to attend. The guest speaker will be Michelle Mayer of Wayne She will speak on domestic violence. She is from Haven House in Wayne. Mrs. Marguerile Stage will give the devotions.

On the serving committee will be Mrs. Marcia Lipp; Mrs. Kandi Martindale, Mrs. Gloriar Brum-mels, Mrs. Gail Anderson, Mrs. Annette Smith, Mrs. Canita Recob, Mrs. Shirley Fredricksen, Mrs. Sharon Bockenhauer, Mrs.

Mrs. Grandel McCorkindale and Mrs. Carol Swanson are in charge of the decorations.

HOMEBUILDERS
The Homebuilders from the Laurel UnitedMethodist Church

met on Sunday at the church with 25 in attendance, Mrs. Violet Wickett conducted the business

Jean Lute presented the program on a trip she recently took. She showed slides and shared with the group her experiences of a work camp in Kentucky. "Appalachia With Love" gives young people an opportunity to care about someone else.

Devotions were given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold White. The next meeting will be held on Sunday. Sept. 25 with the Logan Center Church members and the Crusaders from the Laurel church as guests. Mrs. Shirley Stohler from Concord will show slides of her trip to England.

ELT CLUB
The ELT Club met on Thursday
evening for their family picnic at
the Laurel Lion's Club Park.

There were 25 in attendance. The children spent the evening in the swimming pool. Ice cream was served by Mrs. Wayne Vogle at the close of the evening.

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) unday, Sept. 4: Morning wor 5. 10:30 a.m.; evening wor

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 1: Guest Day at United Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m.; Elders and Deacons, 7 p.m.; Board meeting, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 4: Sunday school 9 a.m.; worship services with communion, 10 a.m.; LLL, 7 p.m

Tuesday, Sept. 5: Pastor's Con

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 4: United Lutheran Women invited to Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 4: No Sund school; worship services, 9 a. Tuesday, Sept. 6: Ladies Bi study, 9:30 a.m.

(Bruce Matthews, pastor) — Thursday, Sept. 1: UMW in-ited to Presbyterian Church, 2

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45

a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7: Adult choir, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 1: Guest Day tor UPW. 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4: Worship ser-vices, 10:15 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Saturday, Sept. 3: Mass, 7:45

.m. Sunday, Sept. 4: Mass. 9:30

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Ray Greenseth, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 4: Worship ser vice, 10:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Monnich were Sunday visitors in the Gien Mumm home in Wahoo and in the Elmer Slevers home in Yufan.

Mrs. Rudy Gloor and Sam of Columbus, Olga and Gene Eggli of Genoa and Mrs. Liftian Sanders were Friday afternoon coffee guests of Mrs. Gertrude Ulecht to observe the birthday of

Mrs. Mike Hansen and Mrs. Louie Hansen were weekend guests in the Walter Roth home in Parkston, S.D. Mike Hansen join ed them Sunday and all attended the open house Sunday after noon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roth on their 40th wedding an niversary. They were guests at the supper following the open house. The event was hold at the Salem Lutheran Church in Parkston.

Mrs. Gertrude Utecht hosled a birlhday party at the Wakefield Care Center Saturday afternoon honoring Mrs. Lillian Sanders on her birthday. Guests were Mrs. Clifford Baker, Mrs. Dean

Meyer, Mrs. Ed Krusemark, Lila Gross, Mary Alice Utecht and Mrs. Emil Tarnow. Mrs. Utecht also treated the Care Center residents to birthday cake and ice

Mr. and Mrs. George Coker of awton, lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hansen were Sunday suppe guests in the Bob Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bottger were Sunday dinner guests in the Kenneth Reikovski home in Ben nington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen ind Kaye attended the Hanson Nehus wedding Saturday after ioon at LeMars, Iowa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen and Kaye. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen end Mellssa and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hansen attended the Thies Hinds wedding Saturday night at Ute: Iowa.

Mrs. Gertrude Utecht, Mary Alice Utecht and Alvin Ohlquist were among guests in the George Hotforf home Sunday evening to observe the birthday of the

Doug Samuelson and Eric of Grand Island visited Sunday to Wednesday this week in the Arvid

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Carroll area in 1983 and their
plans for this fall include, with
parent's name in parenthesis.
Karlene Benshoof (Kermit) attends Wayne State.
Jill Matchow (Merlin) will
enter Midfand College at Fremont Sept. 4 to atlend nursing
education.

aducation:
Darin Billheimer (Ronnie)
Intered the Navy.
Scott Bowers (John) employed
on the Verlin Stoltenberg farm.
Karla Burback (Cliff) will atend the Bahner Beauty College

tend the Bahner Beauty College at Fremont:
Shelly Granfield (Dwayne) is employed at the Norfolk Shopper. Patty Hank (Robert) is married to Mark Claussen and lives in Carroll.
Cody Hurlbert (Arlyn) is presently employed at T.W.J. Farms in Carroll.
Kris Loberg (Harold) attends the Northeast Community Technical College at Norfolk and is employed at the Social Security office in Norfolk.
Pam Ulrich (Wayne) will begin

office in Norfolk.

Pam Ulrich (Wayne) will begin Sept. 13 at Stewart's Beauty College in Sloux City.

Troy Milligan (Jesso) is employed on a farm near Laurel.

Gerald Monk (Rodney) is engaged in farming with his father.

Jodi Olson (Lowell) is attending Northeast Community

Technical College at Norfolk. Paul Schaffer (Mrs. Jerry Jun-ck) tentatively plans to enter the

ck) tentatively plans to enter the Navy.
Cyrithia Walde (Stanley) is attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoin.
Roberta Loberg (William) is attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoin, studying journalism and business computers.
Brian Eddie (Delmar) is entering Southeast Community College at Beatrice on Sept. 26:
CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN
The Congregational Womens
Fellowship met Aug. 24 at The church fellowship hall.
Mrs. Rutt Jones had the devo-

church fellowship hall.
Mrs. Ruth Jones had the devotions and conducted the businessmeeting. Pastor Gall Axen was
acting secretary.
Mrs. Thiel of Wayne was a

guest.

The afternoon was spent culting and a cooperative lunch

yulfing and a cooperative lunch vas served. \$1. Pauls Lufteran-Church (Pastor Mark Miller, vacancy pastor) Sunday, Sept. 4: Sunday school, 0:30 a.m.; worship, service. 1:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church

(Keith Johnson, pastor) iunday, Sept. 4: Sunday school, a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Presbyterian

Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 4: Combin

Sunday: Sept. 4: Adult-Fellowship at the Presbyterian Church, Monday; Sept. 5: Senior Cilizens potluck dinner, fire hall. Wednesday, Sept. 7: Senior Cilizens potluck dinner, fire hall. Wednesday, Sept. 7: United Presbyterian Women. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork and family and Mrs. Lonnie Fork and family and Mrs. Ron Doring, Alan and Brent of Wayne were Friday evening dinner guests in the Lonnie Fork home to honor Tammi Fork's seventh birthday. Walt Lage was honor Tammi Fork's seventh birthday. Clarence Morris and Mrs. Arnold Junck.

Thursday guests in the Lage home and who had supper at the Wegon Wheel in Laurel included Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lage and Jeff and Jeff Moore, all of Rapid City, S.D.: Mrs. Fern Raasch of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Porville Lage of Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Sob Jensen of Winside, Mrs. Al Jurgens and Jacob of Filley, Mr.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

worship service, 10:30 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 1: CDT Club at the John Gathje home: Delta Dek Bridge Club, Frank Vlasak home. Salurday, Sept. 3: GST, Mrs. Stan Morris.

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Standay, Sept. 4: Adult.

Fellowship at the Presbyterian Church.

Church.

And Mrs. Dennis Johnson, of Carroll and Helf son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson, cott and Went of Blanulaw.

of Carroll, visited Friday after, noon to honor Wall's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson of Carroll and their son and famility.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson, Scott and Wendy of Plainview went to Lake Kabetogama at Ray, Minn. on Aug. 13 and came home Aug. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens of Carroll went to Lees Summit. Mo. on Aug. 20 and visited at the home of their daughter and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Horner.

They returned home Aug. 24.

Mrs. Myron Larsen hosted a coffee Friday morning to honor the birthday of Mrs. Leo Stephens. Guests were Mrs. Stephens. Mrs. LaRue Lelcy, Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Enos Williams, Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Edward Fork.

Mrs. Esther Batten was

Mrs. Esther Batten was honored for her birthday when Thursday evening guests in her home included Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis. Ellen and Justin. Mrs. Genevieve Williams and Ejeanor Edwards, all of Wayne, Mr. and, Mrs. Wayne Imel of Winslde, Cora and Merlin Jenkins. Tom and Mirlam Morris. Mrs. Etta Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Etta Jones and Mrs. Enos Williams, all of Carroll.

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State and Fed. Funds	24,000.00	12,318.55
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Transfer Funds	12,000.00	14,992,71
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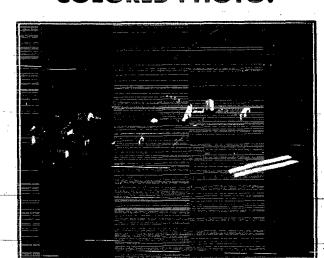
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