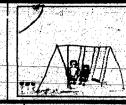
Thursday



National Weather Service forecast: warming trend; chance of precipitation on Sunday; highs upper 605 to mid-70s; lows near 40, warming to 50s by Sunday.

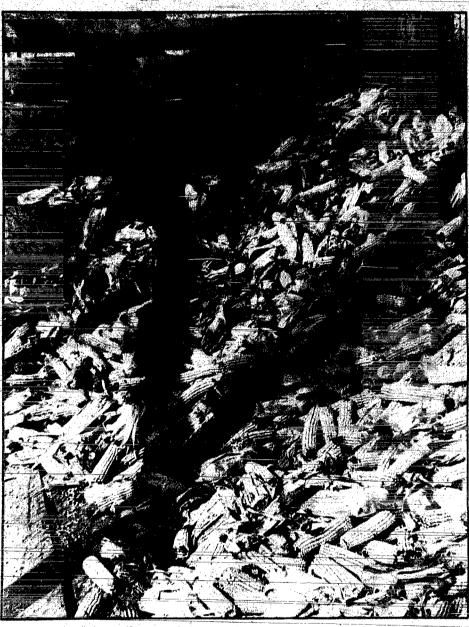


Featured match:

Allen over Beemer in 3 Other results: Wayne over Norfolk Wakefield over Hartington

Wausa over Winside

THE WAYNE HERALD



Creeping into the crib

AFTERNOON SHADOWS fall on last fall's ears of corn which rest in a corn crib north and west of Wayne. Soon farmers will be filling their bins and cribs with newly

Wayne man recipient

of Ak-Sar-Ben award

harvested corn. The area received a mild freeze this

Happy 100th Concordi

Board of Trustees gives approval of Wayne State budget request

THE REQUEST approval by the board lets the budgets of the four state colleges ad-vance to Lincoln where they will be in the hands of the state's legislators and the state budget director.

would be 18,900 square feet.

The Rice Auditorium addition would include four basketball/tennis courts, a running track, recreational weight lifting area (not for athletics) and other facilities.

The addition on the north side of Rice would force moving the tennis courts, which have had settling and buckling problems for years.

years.
"I feel Wayne State College is one of the

No contaminated beef here

NEBRASKA AND other states began contacting school districts and warehouses Monday after Block ordered a nationwide hall to distribution of 6.4 million pounds of ground beef from the Caffle King plant in Denver and Stanko Packing Co. in Germy to the federat

SAMPLES OF the beef are being analyzed for foreign chemical residue and spollage.

Block said sampling of meat from the plants thus far indice

Nearly 20 bands are expected for band day

More than a thousand bandsmen are expected to participate in a day of mustc and marching when Wayne State College hosts band day Saturday.

The event is sponsored jointly by WSC and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

After an 8:45 a.m. reflearsal, 18 area bands will participate in a parade which will start at 10:30 a.m. on the college campus and proceed to downthow Wayne.

AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES are scheduled to begin at 1-p.m. with the pre-game parade of bands, At 1:30, the Wildcats will host. Middand College in a football game. During half-time of the game, the guest bandsmen will join the Wayne State band in a massed band performance directed by Dr. Ray Kelton, WSC director of bands. Trophy and scholarship winners will be announced at the half by Randy Pedersen, Chamber presiden.

County superintendent is selected

BOB SHECKLER is sworn in by Judge Hillo

western heritage.
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news briefs

Water tower getting facelift

Baburek Metal Preserving Co. of Platsmouth has been awarded a contract for work on Wakefield's water tower. Work, which is expected to begin in the near future and be completed by Oct. 15, includes reconditioning the tower and painting it white with black letters.

The company submitted the low bid of \$16,440 for the work.

Augustan rop at Wayno High

Jill Zimbeck, admissions counselor at Augustana College Sloux Falls, S.D., will be at Wayne High School, on Tuesday

Any interested students or parents are invited to visit with her about Augustana College programs, financial aid, college hous ing, student activities or any other general questions about

Duck club to meet Monday

The Northeast Nebraska Duck-Club will meet 8 p.m., Monday night, (Sept. 26) at the meeting room of the Norfolk Airport. Guest speaker will be Guy Rodgers of Shenandoah, Iowa- He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha and taught five years at the Papillion-Lavista High School (government, history, and psychology). He has co-aumored a booklet. "Secular Humanism in the Public Schools" and appeared on several radio and T.V. programs. Following his presentation there will be questions and discussion.

Duck clubs are informal towards.

on.

Slubs are informal townhall type meetings where those d can learn about current issues. Please come and in-

Return loaned out hospital equipment

Wayne County Service Officer Wayne Denklau is asking the help of people who have borrowed hospital equipment available through the Wayne Vet's Club.

Some of that equipment has not been returned after its use and is needed by other people. "If someone has some equipment they're done using, we would appreciate in they would bring it in so someone else can use it." Dunklau said.

The equipment (walkers, hospitals beds, crutches, wheel chairs etc.) which is available to people who need it, is stored at the Wayne Vet's Club.

Ski club plans sign-up party

The Slouxland Ski Club is planning its annual sign up party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 in the Holiday Inn. Sloux City. Anyone who attends can sign up for club membership and put down a \$25 deposit for a ski trip to Aspen, Loveland, Steamboat, Keystone, Summit, Winter Park Vail, Black Hills or Mount

Former Wavne man hired

Gary, Vopalensky has been hired as a clinical supervisor for the speech and hearing clinic and as a special education lecturer at Northeastern State University.

A native of Wayne, and a graduate of Wayne State College, Vopalensky furthered his education at the University of South Dakota, receiving his master's degree.

Before coming to Northeastern, he worked for the Administrative Education-Educational Service Unit in Wakefield, Vopalensky has assisted in "Project Predict and Prevent," a pre-school developmental program in six counties in northeast Nebraska.

He and his wife, Deborah, and two children, Bridget, 1, and Justin, 6, are making their home in Tahlequah.

Local artist plans lecture

The Ngbraska Crafts Council Fall Conference will be held Saturday, and Sunday (Sept. 24 and 25) in the Fine Arts Building Art Wing at Kearney State College, Kearney. The Conference features demonstrations and lectures in a variety of areas Registration is from 8:30 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Paart. Hansen. a mixed media artist and art instructor at Wayne State Cottege in Nebraska will present a lecture at 2:30 p.m. on the "Health Hazards in the Arts and Crafts."

She is pursuing her doctorate in this area and shows artwork regionally.

regionally.

The Fall Conference is open to the public. The Nebraska Crafts Council is a non-profit state wide organization which en courages, supports and promotes griginal and unique handicraft work of high quality throughout the state.

For more information confact Cindy Wilson, 1415 East 32nd, Kearney, (308) 234-3628.

Genealogical meeting is planned

The Nebraska State Genealogical Society will hold its tall workshop at the Holiday Inn at Columbus on Oct. T and 8. Individuals who are working with family history research may be interested in topics presented by Artene H. Eakle, professional genealogist and author, who will be the featured speaker. She will present information on U.S. military records, fracing maternal ancestors, Canadian ancestors (non-French).

tracing maternal ancestors, Canadian ancestors (non-French), solving an immigrant pedigree and tracing a pedigree across western New York.

Available at the workshop will be society displays, book dealers, a white elephant table, and a dealer for duplicating old pictures while at the conference.

For further information and registration fee, contact Pat Yet er, 201 North Elm. Kimball 69145 or Velma Cooper, Decator

Aid given to technical colleges

Nebraska State Treasurer Kay A. Orr, Eriday certified to the Department of Administrative Services that funds are available for distribution of \$2,159,454.60 in aid to rechnical community

for distribution of \$2,159,434.69 in an in recrinical community college areas.

Checks have been mailed to the technical community college areas according to Mrs. Orr.

The amounts mailed to each college: Western — \$195,139.13.

Mid-Plains — 205,234.59, Central — 414,485.76, Northeast — 253,876.30, Southeast — 587,943.96, Metro — 502,775.06.

obituaries

Todd Fitzpatrick

Todd Fitzpatrick, 18, of Orange, Calif. died Monday, Sept. 5, 1983 at Orange as a result of cancer.
Rosary was recited Wednesday evening, Sept. 7 at the Shannon Donegan Chapel. Services were held Thursday, Sept. 8 at the Sf. Norbert's Catholic Church in Orange.
Todd Michael Fitzpatrick, the son of James and Lorraine Greenwald Fitzpatrick, was born July 10, 1965 at Hawthorne, Calif. He graduated from Villa Park High School on June 16, 1983 and was presently enrolled at Fullerton College. His parents were former Wayne residents...

Wayne residents.

Survivorsanclude his parents of Orange, Calif., one dister, Marcia
Berry of Hesperia, Calif.; two brothers; Douglas of Reno, Nev. and
James of Susanville, Calif.; two pieces; four nephews; and uncles.

Weldon and Ronald Greenwald of Wisner.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

service station

David G. Deyloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Deyloff of Laurel, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field Training encampment at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Field training, attended by cadets normally between their second and third year of college, gives an opportunity to evalutate each student's potential as an officer, according to an Air Force spokesman.

ficer, according to an Air Force spokesman.

The summer's curriculum consists of orientations on jet air craft, career opportunities, human relations education and equal opportunity training. Physical fitness and survival training is also emphasized.

The field training is four weeks, but cadels in the two year ROTC program receive an additional two weeks of instruction in the devlopment of air-power and the contemporary Air Force.

Deyloff is a student at the University of Nebraska. Lincoln. His wite, Lynn, is the daughler of Dr. and Mrs. Duane D.

marriage licenses

been obtained since Aug. 29 cording to the Wayne Co. Court records.



Lions hold picnic

JERRY ZIMMER and Fred Webber grill some ham-

Officials are elected

Two Wayne County officials trave been el

Association and association association.

Other officers of the sheriffs group include deputy director Charleson Of Platform and Secretary treasurer Rick Mason of Platform Association and Platform Association and Platform

County.
Wayne Denklau, service officer for Wayne County.

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Mayne Denklau, service officers include vice president Bitl Taylor of Dakland and secretary Gerald Maylor of Holland.

VEHICLES REGISTERED
1984 Kenneth Anderson, Alten,
Ford; Saxon, Inc., Penca, Ford
Bronco Wagon.
1983 Frances: I. Prestage,
Newcastle, Chryster.
1992 Douglas E. Heithold,
Wakelield, Ford Pickup.
1981 Paul D. Burnham Sc.,
Alten, Volkswagen; Barbara E.
Curry, Ponca, Mercury.
1980 O. N. Knerl & Sone, Ponca,

dixon county court 1979 Wilmer Herfel, Dixon, ord Pickup, 1978 Phil Lawe, Ponca, Pon

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Michael Lynn Gensler, 18, and
Rhonda Lynn Malcom, 18, both of
Allen

Ponca COURT FINES: L'eonard Baier, Wayne, \$40, speeding: John K. King, Allen-\$45, speeding: Dennis, M. Stewart, Waterbury, \$41, driving left of center. Keith B. Zeister, Emerson, \$28, no fail or brake lights. ights.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

W And Ethel E

Kenneth W. and Ethel E. Packer to Kenneth W. and Ethel E. Packer. Husband and wife as joint tenants with right of survivorship: "part SEIA" SEIA. 25 27N 4. revenue stamps ex-

VEHICLES REGISTERED:

1980 Q. N. Knerf & Sons, Ponca Ford; C. Rodney Larson, Emer son, Chrysler

vehicles registered

Redeemer Lutheran Church because of the cool

weather. Boy Scout Troop 174 was honored by the Lions for taking care of the park.

Oldsmobile Richard C. Buckett. Alten, Buick. 1974 Debra E. Domsch. Waketield, Chevrolet: Larry Buhl, Ponca, Ford.

Buhi, Ponca, Ford.

1973 Larry O, Daum, Emerson,
Ford Gerald Echlenkamp,
Wakefield, Honda.

1972 Tommy P. Henschke,
Wakefield, Chevrotet, Vincent
Kavanaugh, Dixon, Kenworth
Truck-Tractor.

1971 Grace Nelson, Newcastle,
Buick.

Side. Cnev. Php.
Wayne, Suzuki.

1977 Aprils Janke, Winside,
Pontiac; Eric J. Brink, Wayne,
Chev.

1978 Cheryt Ellis, Hoskins Ford
Pkp. Scott Brummond, Wayne,
Chev. Pkp.

1971 Grace Nelson, Newcastle,
1971 Grace Nelson, Newcastle,
1974 Daniel J. Moore, Wayne,
Cadillac.

police report

THIRTY-FIVE arrests weremade, amounting to more than
\$1,000 in fines. Ten arrests were
made for no valid rigistrations,
nine for speeding, three for minor
in possession, three for failure to
dispose of parking tickets and
two for dogs at large. Eight other
offenses led to arrests.

Through the month of August,
the department responded to 140
requests for police service. Twenty justifiable, 111 calls were
made.

Thirteen criminal complaints
were made, six animals were impounded, one vehicle was impounded, one vehicle as impounded, and to traffic accidents
were investigated.

Miles driven totaled 3,929, up
from 3,023 last year. Yet,
gasoline consumption was down
from 451.5 gallons to 391.8. THIRTY-FIVE

from 451.5 gallons to 391.8.

1T WAS REPORTED that 32 students attended pedestrian safety school flat was sponsored by the police department.

Expenditures for August totaled 317.827.87. Of that figure, regular salaries amounted to \$10,997.16, temporary salaries to \$404.40, retirement payments to \$404.40, retirement payments to \$10,997.16, temporary solaries to \$404.40, retirement payments to \$404.40, retirement payments to \$404.40, retirement payments to \$400.214, workmen's compensation was \$1,390, telephone telegraph fees were \$219.92, contractual services amounted to \$300, memberships, dues and books cost \$16.60, vehicle maintenance cost \$60.55 and equipment maintenance-operating expense was \$21.

county court

violated traffic signal, \$15; Marta Baker, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Gregory McNeat, Council Bluffs, towa, speeding, \$25.

Criminal fillings: Patrick G. Henderson, Wayne, minor in possession.

Mairick G. Henderson, Wayne, in minor in possession.

Small claims filings:
State National Bank, Wayne, is Plaintiff seeking \$197.89 from William Marshall Jr., South Sloux City, for promissory note payments claimed due.

Date Brockman, Busy Bee Upholstry, Wayne, is plaintiff seeking \$155 from Bonnie Munter, Winside, for bill claimed due.

Hiff seeking \$22,28 from Robert Blank, Norfolk, claimed due on

In Wayne Sunday

Shriners plan paper sale

Dakota, will be on the streets and roads of the territory this weekend, conducting their third annual "paper sale."

The Shriners will be distributing tabloid about the work of the Shriners' hospitals for crippled children and the Shriners' borns in stitutes. They will be asking for donations to help their cause.

Stan Morris of Wayne said the drive will be held in Wayne Sunday: The publications will not be mailed to rural areas this year.

State National Bank or Morris Machine.

Shop in Wayne.

Nore than 398 million will be spend next.

ABU BEKR OFFICIALS estimate that they will spend in excess of s45,000 next year.

In transportation and support of patients.

All tonds donated this weekend will be used for Shriners' hospitals, burn centers and the transportation of crippled and burned children.

Children, who have not yet turned 18 years of age, are admitted if they have corrective to the parents during their child's stay also are solved.

Nearly 250 children from this territory are ship on the parents.

Military academy

1983 Robert D. Pfeltfer, Wayne, Ford Pkp: Gordon Davis, Car-roll, Chev. Pkp: Arnold Janke, Wayne, Buick. 1982 John v. Addison, Wayne, Yamaha; Leonard Baler, Wayne, Honda.

1977 Richard J. Bennett, Pon-ca, Ford: Alan J. Rucka, Wakefield, Chevrolet Blazer. 1976 Wayne A. Jones, Allen, Oldsmobile Richard C. Puckett. Honda.

1981 David C. Foote, Honda;
Edward M. or Jeffery A. Sherer.
Wayne Honda.

Wayne Honda.
1978 Loreta B. Naikelis, Wayne
Datsun, Warren Marotz, Winside Chev. Pkp. Kathy L. Jones,
Wayne, Suzuk.
1977 Norris Janke, Winside,
Pontiac; Eric J. Brink, Wayne,
Chay

Buick.

1970 Hartan D. Ulrich Jr.

Waltefreid, Cherrelet.

1989 Brad Risinger, Ponca.
Ford Pickup.

1987 Rose Gotch; Allen, Ford.

1986 Dale M. Taylor, Sr., Dixon,
1965 Dale M. Taylor, Sr., Dixon,
1965 Mark Roeber, Allen.

1970 Floyd McCright, Wayne.
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hospital news

WAYNE
ADMISSIONS, Mildred West,
Wayne; William Kraemer,
Laurel; Marlene Stone, Laurel;
Katherine Lykke, Wayne; Veldean Harmer, Carroll; DebraObermeyer, Waketleld; Martha
Biermann, Wayne; Bossie Davidson, Wayne;—Helen Lindberg,
Laurel; Gina Ruskamp, Wisner,
Laurel, Gina

DISMISSALS; BeAnna Emry, Alten; Karen Kastrup, Laurel; Leah Agler and baby girl, Wayne; Ruth Ring and baby boy, Wakefield, Katherine Lykke,

baby boy, Wakefield; Marlene Stone, Laurel; Melvin Russell, Wayne; Debra Obermeyer and baby boy, Wakefield; Kimberly Creighton and baby girl, Wayne; LuAnne Ellingson and baby girl, Wayne.

WAKEFIELD

ADMISSIONS; Tony Halverson, Wakefield; Mary Orris Galloway, Wayne; Irving Addison, Ponce; Meta Jorgensen, Wakefield; Mayme Anderson, Wakefield; Hattle Helgren, WHCC; Arthur Mallum, Wakefield;

WHCC: Artnur Manueller, Wakefield, DISMISSALS; Kevin Hingst, Emerson; Irving Addison, Ponca: Tony Halverson, Wakefield; Meta Jorgensen, Wakefield; Manueller, Gris Galloway, Wayne;

HOUSE FOR RENT

312 West 4th - Wayne

Very clean 2 bedroom home for rent. New carpet, garage and room to expand. \$275/mo. To see call 375-2604 or 371-4665.

property transfers

Sept. 19-Kent and Ray S. Borgmann, a tract in the southwest quarter of the southwest guarter of 27-25-1,

southwest quarter \$25.30

SEPTIMENT NEONO Construction Company Ean E. and Faunell F. Beripett, the east 65 feet of Jot 12, block 2; John Lakes Addition to Wayne, \$25.30. Attendance at WestPoint results in an att-expense paid education leading to a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission as a 2nd Lieutgnant in the Ar

positions are open Now is the time for interested men and women to apply for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point, 22nd birthday below 1975

Young men and women in terested in attending the United States Military Academy at West Poinf, entiring in the summer of 984, who have not yet started

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Animal welfarists develop new strategies

THEY HAVE indeed been busy. Here are some of the new approaches coming out of recent meeting of the Farm Animal Reform Movement.

Movement.

— Animat rights litigation should be filed in a local or state court, not a federal court.

— Litigation needs to be developed in a liberal area of the country, such as southern California, where the social climate is more supportability.

sympathetic.

— Animal Weltarists must pick a clearcut issue such as veal production or goose
pate production, but not an issue involving a
commodity large enough to make a
"significant pocket book issue?" especially
in that stafe.

— Activists should be prepared to lose but
should keep on trying until a favor able decision is obtained. The value is saud to be in

ANOTHER PROPOSED strategy discussed at the meeting was to have ed at the meeting was to have farm animals covered by welfare laws, with the goal of no slaughter, or at the least to make slaughter liegal.

For every

For every strategy suggested, someone in attendance'at the meeting pointed out possible tegal problems with the idea. But it is clear that the animal welfarists are litigation-minded, and it was announced that the group known as Attorneys for Animal Rights is now providing free time for animal rights cases in several major U.S. citiles.

Livestock producers know they must take the animal welfarists seriously, even if many of their ideas seem to come from farout in left-field. Many supporters of the animal welfarists seriously, even if many of their ideas seem to come from farout in left-field. Many supporters of the animal welfare movement are well-educated, thoughtful and influential individuals.

ividuals:
However, very few know very much about
modern animal production. They have little

conception of the efforts which livestock producers, farmers and commercial producers put into the production of the food which feeds the nation. They do not understand that no one has greater concern for the care of farm enimals than the farmer who raises them.

Animals under stress will guickly reflect their discomfort: cows produce less milk and chickens lay fewer eggs. Pigs, sheep and cattle all need more feed to maintain

Farmers, know this and they do all they can to see that their livestock is comfortable and therefore, efficient.

BEYOND THIS interest in efficiency, most livestock producers have a genuine effection for their stock. Many will argue the merits of a favorite breed or a particulat heiser, with great enthusiasm. In the case of cattle production-especially, producers have to care a great deal for their animals, to put up with the amount of work required to produce them—

The animal welfarists have a new set of strategles for the next go round and the livestock industry noges they will not be any more successful than-past atfacks.

Livestock producers themselves are sticking with their proven methods: provide more information about modern animal-care and production practices and have a role in any proposed legislation as it's being written. But shey may also find that they must fell their side in the courtroom more often.

viewpoint

Safety saves

Although Farm Safety Week (Sept. 18-24) is half over, there is still time for farmers to take added precautions while working on the farm.

Farming can be a dangerous occupation and accidents often lead to serious injuries and sometimes deaths.

The hay baler is one of the most dangerous types of equipment on a farm

and several baler-related deaths have been reported in Nebraska this summer. Combines and other machinery also are capable of tearing off a limb or worse.

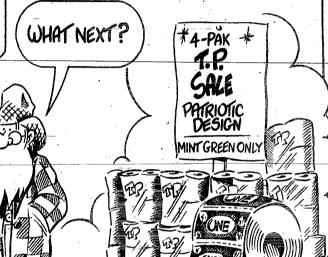
or worse. Many of the accidents on farms are unnecessary. Carelessness is often involved and that is the reason Farm Safety Week-was initiated. If extra care can be taken around machinery throughout the remainder of this week, perhaps some injuries can be avoided. Possibly even some

Even if only one injury is avoided, the extra care is worthwhile.

By Randy Hascali

by Barry McWilliams

I SEEN THIS GUY ON "REAL PEOPLE" WHO SAYS GREENBACKS IS CHEAPER THAN WALLPAPER.



Lawmakers tenure on decline

Nebraska Press Association
When Nebraska lawmakers reconvene in
January, at least five of the 49 legistators
will have been appointed by a govenor
rather than elected by the people.
That's, more than at any time since im
plementation of the unicameral system in
1937, and probably more than at any time in
the 116-year history of the state.
In his first year of office, Democratic Gov.
Rob Kerrev has already appointed Sin. Ron

In his first year of office, Democrafic Gov. Bob Kerrey has already appointed Sin. Ron Withem of Papillion, Sen. Bill Harris of Lincoln and sen. Gordon McDonald of Omaha. Kerrey will also appoint a replacement for Sen. Sam Cullan of Hemingford, a lawyer who resigned to affend medical school.

THESELFTH unelection is with the serving in the 1984 session is Sen. Clarence Jacobson of Hashings, whom Republican Gov. Charles Thone appointed the seek the force lequing titles.

egislative appointments become common Excluding elected senators who were worn in early, resignations and deaths

excluding decrease sensions who were swarn in early, resignations and deaths havegiven Nebraska governors as legistative, appointments since 1937. The latel Three governors — Kerrey, Thone and J.J. Exon—have made more than half of them.

Viewed another way, it took 26 years and eight governors to make the first 10 appointments to the unicameral Legislature. Kerrey and Thone atone have appointed to legislators since the end of the 1979 legislative session, four years ago.

The increasing number of early dopar tures by lawmakers seems to be an element of a larger legislative trend toward more rapid furnover.

The average tenure of fawmakers in the 1984 session will be about five years and tour months. Ten years ago, the average tenure was six years and two months.

ELETORAL DEFEATS and decisions by lawmakers not to seek repetetion, as well as deaths and resignations, have contributed to accelerating turnover. The apparent reasons for more early departures from the Legislature are institutional changes over the last 20 years and poor pay — \$400 monthly.

A, 1902 constitutional amendment increased terms to four years from two years, and a 1970 amendment called for annual rather than biennial sessions. Thus, a decision to run for the Legislature now entails a greater commitment from a candidate finan it used to.

to.

By tradition and law, Netraska public of ficials have attempted to limit the political debt to a governor by the appointed legislators.

In the majority of recent appointments, governors have sought and received promises to seek election to the office at the

next apportunity, theoretically, such a pladge makes the lawmaker moreatluned to his or her district

STATE LAW, requires a contest for the seat at the next scheduled election, even if the soat wouldn't ordinarily be up for another two years.

Interestingly, appointed senators tend to be somewhat more vulnerable than their elected colleagues when they first seek voter approval at the polls.

In the six general elections since 1972, seven appointees have won their first race for the Legislature, five have lost. That gives the 12 appointees during that period a sucess rate of 58 percent in their first elections.

tions.

During the same period, 94 elected lawmakers ran for re election. Eighty on,

another viewpoint

Lid still not on

Government overspending affects all of us. It certainly affects

An example is the impact of the 1982 tax increase bill. Although its effect on SmithKline Beckman won't be entirely known until the end of the year, we estimate now that it will have a negative impact on earnings in the tens of millions of dollars.

Thus reduced funds for reseach investment, reduced opportunity ocreate additional jobs, reduced returns to our investors.

The tax increase was necessary simply because the federal government educed funds for reseach investment, reduced opportunity to

doesn't live within its means.

doesn't live within its means.

Excess government spending also hurts our employees and share holders in other ways. Taxes in one guise or another continue to rise. For some taxpayers, the 10 percent reduction in income tax rates that became effective on July 1 will be totally offset by the recent Social Security tax in-

This latest tax hike will bring to \$87 million the combined amount SmithKline Beckman and its employees will pay in 1983 for Social Security ixes. A great many people believe that federal government spending and

A great many people believe that rederal government spending and taxes have both been drastically cut. That isn't the case.

The truth is that while the rate of growth of federal spending has stowed, the total amount of government spending is still going up.

As for taxes, in 10 years the federal tax bill for the typical U.S. family has risen faster than a family's before-tax income. With inflation, the typical American family has less disposable annual income now than 10

The irony is that Americans elected a new Administration in 1980 dedicated to the proposition that less government is better government. But despite the efforts of the Administration to curtail big government, the

According to government data, between 1980 and 1983 total federal outlays in constant 1972 dollars (adjusted for inflation) rose from \$317

billion to \$357 billion, up 13 percent. In the same period, nondefense spending grew from \$244 billion to \$268 billion, up 10 percent.

Defense spending went from \$73 billion to \$89 billion, up 22 percent.

Payments for individuals, which includes Social Security and other transfer payment programs, rose from \$152 billion to \$180 billion, an in-

crease of 18 percent.
The verdict is in: The U.S. government budget is still rising at a rate ex

Yet America is confronted with a staggering federal deficit, the largest in history. And this deficit can only be reduced if Congress is willing to

make cuts in spending.

Some members of Congress claim that the deficit can be offset by increasing taxes. But recent history doesn't support that contention.

In fact, higher taxes, strangely enough, seem to lead to increased overnment spending and larger deficts:

All that tax increases seem to do is reduce the pressure on legislators to

spend less.

Increased taxation obviously isn't the answer. There is only one real choice. Citizens must put much, much more pressure on their legislators to

cut federal spending. Robert Dee

SmithKline Beckman Corp

Children also part of national defense

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By Marion Wright Edelman
Children's Defense Fund
Baby C was born prematurely
with lung disease. His parents lived
in a ear. His mother received no prematul
from indequate nutrition. The
family lived on handouts from neighbors
and hospital staff. By the time Baby C
died at 7 months of age in a Michigan
hospital, the mother was pregnant again
with Baby D. Baby D was delivered
stiffeor in the car five days after Baby
C's death. The state of Michigan paid for
a double funeral.

These two American children should

These two American children stockers that died. Nor should American infants in some Detroit neighborhoods who suffer infant mortality rates comparable to infants in Honduras the poorest country in Latin America.

Since 1980, our President and

Congress have been turning our national plowshares into swords and been bringing good news to the rich at the expense of the poor. An escalating arms race and nuclear proliferation hold hostage not only the future we adults hold in trust for our children, but also the present, which is for many millions of our county. which is for many millions of our young in America one of relentless poverty and

Consider a recent study of child deaths by the Maine Department of Human Services that says poor children in America die at a rate three times that of American children, and that poverty is the ultimate cause of death for 11,000 American children each year. This is more child deaths over five years than the whole number of Amo battle deaths during the Vietnam war.

Yet in its first year, the Reagan Administration proposed \$11 billion in cuts in preventive children's and lifeline support programs for poor families with no attempt to distinguish between programs that work and don't work. The Congress enacted \$9 billion in cuts.

In its second year, the Reagan Administration proposed \$9 billion in cuts in these same programs; the Congress enacted \$1 billion.

In its third year, the President is proposing \$3.5 billion in new cuts in these same programs just as the effects of the previous cuts are being felt and millions of Americans are based by jobletsness, honelessness, and tost health insurance. Thousands of children face increasing child abuse, foster care place-

ment, illness, and mortality because their families are unable to meet their needs while safety net family support, health and social services programs are being drastically cut back.

At the same time the Reagan Ad ministration is trying to convince the American people to give the Pentagon \$2 trillion over a seven year period in the

largest arms buildup in peactime history,
When President Reagan took of-fice, we were spending \$18 million an hour on defense.

an hour on defense.

This year, we are spending \$24 million an hour.
By 1983, if the President had his way, we would be spending \$44 million an hour on defense and \$2 percent less of poor children and poor familia.

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briefly speaking

Scierums mark 45th year

Dean and Margaret Schram of Wayne celebrated their 45th edding anniversary Saturday evening with their children and

grandchildren.
Schrams were presented with a family portrait. They were
married Sept. 16, 1938 at the Wayne County Fair.

BPW izunchos membership drive

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) is launching a membership outreach campaign around the theme, "Speak Up, Jain BPW — I Did, and I've Grown Because of II."

of It."

The campaign is spearheaded by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, which the Wayne BPW Club is affiliated. The federation is the oldest and largest organization of working women in the world.

The local BPW is observing Guest Night at its opening dinnermeding Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room. Randy Pedersen, owner of The Diamond Center, will speak on "Diamonds Are a Girls Best Friend."

All working women are invited to attend. For more information, call 375-1807.

Honschko marks 88th year

Guests in the Adolph Henschke nume in Wakefield last Thursday to observe his 88th birthday included Mrs. Erwin Bottgor. Mrs. Jerry Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henschke and Christopher. Mrs. Doug Paulson and family, Mrs. Esther Park, Mrs. Verona Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters, and Mark and Mindy Durent.

89th birthday observed

The 89th birthday of Oscar Johnson of Concord was observed

Afternoon guests in his home Sept. 12 included Ellen Johnson. Laurel, Arthur Johnsons, Carl Kochs, Kenneth Olsens and Bud Hansons.

Hansons.

Evening guests were Lawrence Backstroms. Perry Backstrom, Lesa Barclay, the Verdel Backstrom family and Pearl Magnuson, all of Wayre, Bud Hansons, Melvin Magnusons, Vallace Magnusons, Glen Magnusons, Norman Andersons, Ted Johnson, Tekla Johnson, Ethel Peterson; Carul Erwin, and the Rev. David Newman.

Schollpoppers plan reunion

The first annual Schelipepper reunion will be hold Sunday, Sept. 25 in the dining hall at the Stanton Fairgrounds in Stanton. The event will begin with a 12:30 pm. carry in dinner. All Schelipepper descendants are invited to attend and are asked to bring their own table service. Coffee will be provided.

Acme begins new year

Acme Club began its new season with a noon tuncheen Monday in the home of Betty Wittig. Co hostesses were Mary Doescher and Erma Hingst. Members told of their summer vacations and were presented yearbooks.

Mable Sorensen will be hostess for the next meeting, scheduled Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. The program will be given by Vita Jenkins

ty. Mrs. Robinson is the former Coleene Miller of Hoskins. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, Fort Calhoun, Great grandparents are Mrs. Ella Miller, Winside, Mrs. Ruth Blair, Creighton, and Floyd Robinson, Grants Pass, Ore.

RUSKAMP — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ruskamp, Wisner, a son, Brendan Michael, 8 lbs., 6 oz., Sept. 16, Providence Medical Center.

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CREIGHTON — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Creighton, Wayne, & daughter, Emily Louise, 8 10s., 5 oz., Sept. 16, Providence

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hs. 5 oz. Sept. 16, Providence
Medical Center.

FOOTE - Mr. and Mrs. Brian

OBERMEYER — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Obermeyer, Wakefield, a son, 'David Michael, 7 lbs., 15½ oz., Sept, 15, Providence Medical Center.

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Roxy Hartman September bride of Layne Matthes

marriage of Roxy Ranae Hartman to Layne Donald Mat-thes was solemnized in 6 of clock-rites Sept. 10 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wisner.

Parents of the couple are Raymond and Lois Hartman of Beemer and Donald and Delaine Matthes of Wisner.
Officiating at the double ring, candlelight ceremony was the Rev. Mark Brandt of Beemersassisted by the Rev. James Risvedt of Wisner.

GUESTS ATTENDING the ceremony were registered by Roxanne Hartman of Grand Island and ushered into the church by Rick Hartman of Grand Island, Randy Hartman of Amarillo, Texas, Craig Stueve of Omaha and Ken Ebel of Wisner.

Omaha and Ken Ebel or Wisher.

Deb Crumbliss of Beemer and
Rashell Hartman of Fremont
sang "Candle on the Wafer,"
"Jesu, Joy," and "The Lord's
Prayer." Organis! was Lori
Schutte of Winser,
Flower girl was Staci Hartman
of Amarillo, Texas, and ringbearer was Geoffery Hartman of
Oshkosh.

THE BRIDE, given in mar-

lace.
The gown was fashioned with bishop sleeves and pearl button closures up the back.
She wore a fingertip veil accented with venice lace, and carried red roses, miniature pink carnations and daisies.

The VFW Auxiliary of Wayne recognized its: Gold. Star members during a program Sept. 12 in the Wayne Vet's Club room.

Honored were Arlene Lundahl, orothy Dangberg and Eveline

Thompson.
The program, conducted by Shirley Brockman, Fauneil Hotfman and Frances Doring, included group singing of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "God Bless Our Native Land."
President Ruth Korfn called the meeting to order, with 19 members attending.

grants are being increased to assist members stricken with cancer.

up members.

Darlene Draghu, buddy poppy chairman, announced that she will be contacting schools in

379-2700

VFW Auxiliary has

Gold Star program

Blood donation chairman Was given by representative Frances Doring reported that she donated a pint of blood, and helen Sietken announced that she sent cards to Susan Olson and Darlene Holgram.

If was reported by Lillian Gridland Victor:

If was reported by Lillian Gridland Victor:

Serving were Shirley Brockman, Dona Svilak and Helen Sietken.

Next meeting will be Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Vet's Club.

MAID OF HONOR was Rashell Hartman of Fremont, and bridesmaids were Linda Moser of Elgin, Jaeleen Matthes of Lincoin, Lisa Matthes of Kearney, and Diane Hartman of Oshkosh. Their floor-length dephre rose gowns were of Quiana-fashioned with three-guarter length sleeves and V-neckings with lace inlays. They were floral combs in their hair and carried hand crocheted lens with floral arrangements. Lonnie Matthes of Wayne served as best man. Groomsmen were Loy Matthes of Kearney. Clark Schmidt of Narfolk. Geraid Eggerling of Piliger, and Röb Hartman of Oshkosh. They were attired in dark gray-tuxedoes.

A RECEPTION was held in the Wisner city auditorium following the ceremony. Hosts were Donna Race of Pierce, Rolly and Jiff Hartman of Sundance, Wyo., and Bill and Janet Springer of Wisner.

Giffs were arranged by Mary VanderPol, Roberta Luedtke and Traci Roth, all of Wisner. The wedding cake was cut and served by Pearl Strudthoff of Beemer and Marilyn Raabe of Wisner.

Wisner.
Rhonda Schweers of Beemer and Laurie Rezac of Wisner pouted. Punch was served by Carla Gaunt of Norfolk and Tami Schultz of West Point.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to Colorado following their wed-ding and are making their home in Wisner. The bride graduated from

MRS. DRAGHU also

ed that three flags were presented to School District 51 by the American Legion and VFW posts and auxiliaries.

Assisting with the M's M pitlow cleaning on Sept. 14 were Darlene Heigren, Eveline Thompson, Leona Kluge, Glennadine Barker, Helen Siefken and Lillian Granquist

Members were reminded of the District III meeting to be held Oct. 9 in Stanton, Registration is

FOLLOWING THE business meeting, a report on Girts State was given by representative Laura Victor. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Rolland Victor.



Mr. and Mrs. Layne Matthes

Beemer Public School in 1976 and graduate of Wisner Pilger High semployed at the Wisner Manor. School, is employed by Contet of The bridegroom, a 1975 Wisner.

community calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 FRIDAT, SETTEMBER 25
Al Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Amountum Fire Hall, second floor, 8-30-a.m.

Alcoholics Amonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8-30-a.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry busement, 8

p.m. per and Lace Square Dancers, Wayne State College Student Center, 8, 45 p.m

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

JE Club, Julia Haas Multa Wayne Tenants Club weeking a p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weeking meeting, 2 p.m.
Wayne, Business, and Professional Women's Club Guest Night dinner meeting: Ver's Club room, 6:30 p.m.
Tops 782, Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Redeemer Cultieran Church, 8 p in

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Villa Wayne Bible study, 19 a m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwornen, 2 p. m.
Typs 200. West Elementary School, 7 p. m.

Barrett-Swick wed

Sandra Sue Barrett and Joseph Ray Swick were united in mar riage Aug. 12 at Concordia Lötheran Church in Sioux City. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Barrett of Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swick Sr. of Dixon. The newlyweds are making their home at 609 S. Rustin. No-3, in Sioux City. The bride is employed at Martan Health Center. and the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

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baptisms

Trista Jaeger

Trista Korynn Jaeger, daughler of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Jaeger of Winside, was dedicated during morning services Sept. 1) at Christian Life Assembly Church in Wayne, with the Rev. Lloyd

Christian Luc. Assembly Cordon officialing.
Dinner guests afterward in the Jaeger home included Mr. and Mrs. Bon Westerhaus. Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Jaeger and Kevin. Mr. and Mrs. Gothill Jaeger and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wills and Alicia, all of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis of Carroll, and the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon of Wayne.

Ladies Aid plans for LWML Sunday

The Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Ald met last Thursday with hostesses Mrs. Harlan Ruwe and Mrs. Merle Rober. Aftending were 19 members and one guest. Mrs. Steven Kramer, who joined Ald.

The Rev. Steven Kramer fed the Bible study lopic, entitled. "Grace to Grow — In Joyous Christian Living."

PLANS WERE made to observe LWML Sunday on Oct. 2, and members were reminded of the LWML Fall Rally to be held at Trinify Lutheran, Allona, on Oct. 14.

The fall church cleaning will be Oct. 3.

Mrs. Helen Echtenkamp gave the visitation report. Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp will serve on the visiting committee in October. Serving on the cleaning committee during October will be Mrs. Mark Heithold, Mrs. Gary Hank, Mrs. Lloyd. Roeber and



Golden observance

MR - AND MRS. ROY Langemeier of Wayne will house their golden wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Sunday, Oct. 2, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Hosts will be their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Mern Mordhorst of Wayne. All friends and relatives are invited to attend, and the couple requests no gifts.



Dignitaries visit

Wayne site of GFWC Inter-County meeting

FOLLOWING registration at 9 a.m., the convention was called to order by the presentation of colors by Girl Scout Troop 145 of Wayne under the direction of Jill Perry and Sheryl Jordan.

Dorothy Grone led in the flag salute, followed with group sing-ing of "Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by planist Anita Gade of Laurel and trumpeter James Predoehl of Wayne.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Daniel Monson, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne.

WELCOMING THE group were Mayor Wayne Marsh; Anne Svobode, executive director of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce; and Bernice Damme, president of the Wayne Federated Women's Club.
Responding was Libby Sedivy of Verdigre. Inter-Gounty vice president.

Introductions were given by Janica Predochi, Inter-County president.

A preliminary credentials report was given by Dorothy Grone, followed with the presentation of program by Libby Sedivy.

Newly elected Inter-County of-ficers for 1984 are Libby Sedivy, president; Lorraine Prince, vice president; and Virginia Von-dracek, secretary freasurer.

MARIAN JORDAN, Intercounty secretary-treasurer, readinitiates from the 1983 convention

A silver lea closed the after
and the freasurer's report.

Brief reports of activities wereand Bernice Damme presiding.

Libby Sedivy introduced past Tri-County and Inter-County presidents. Visiting dignitaries presidents. Visiting dignitaries were introduced by Janice Predoehl, and door prizes were awarded by Dorothy Grone.

THE AFTERNOON session began with group singing. Iris Koehler gave yearbook ideas.

A program on parliamentary procedure was presented by Margaret Hasebroock. Evelyn Schellpeper spoke on the club theme, "Wanted: Clubwomen."

Before adjourning, officers for 1984 were installed. Colors were retired by Girl Scout Troop 145, followed with group singing of "America."



MARGARET HASEBROOCK OF Lincoln explains parliamentary procedure during the General Federation of Women's Clubs annual Inter-County Convention Saturday in Wayne.

Wakefield St. John's marks 75th anniversary Sunday

Special worship services were conducted at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield Sunday, marking the 75th anniversary of

Guest special for the morning worship, attended by 250 persons, was the Rev. William Bornemann was the Rev. William Bornemann of Cheyenne, Wo., son-of-the founding pastor. A pottuck dinner and program followed the service and included a brief history of the church and

a brief history of the church and fits various organizations.

The program also included stides of construction of the present church structure.

Serving on the anniversary committee were Ariolik Brudigam, Della Mattes, Martha Prochaska and Clarence Schlings.

members.
In 1919, it was decided to hold.
English and German services
atternately.
St. John's joined the Lutheran
Church Missouri Synod in 1921.
"The congregation met in Salem'
Lutheran Church.-the Mothodist
Church and the Christian Church
until purchasing a school building
and moving, it to 610 West Third
St.
The building which beday is the

St.
The building, which today is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Witt, was dedicated on July 12, 1931
A new church was built and dedicated on Aug. 2, 1959. A new parsonage was built in 1991 and is

SEVEN PASTORS have served

Guests attending Sunday's an-niversary service and program came from Longview. Wash.; Truman, Minn.; Hartley, Iowa; West Point, Wayne, Wakefield and North Platte.

Among those present were the Rev. R. P. Albrecht of Hartley, Iowa, a former pastor of St. John's, and Mrs. Samuel Meske of West Point, wife of another former pastor.

Logan Center observes 90th

81st birthday dinner

Five former pastors were among the more than 250 persons attending the 90th anniversary celebration of the Logan Center Church near Dixon on Sunday.

The pastors, who reminisced of their experiences at Logan Center, included the Rev. Jim Mote, the Rev. Bill Anderson, the Rev. Melvin Köelling, the Rev. Jesse Withee and the Rev. Art Swarthout

briefly speaking

Monday, Sept. 26 is the last night for newcomers to enroll in square dancing lessons being offered by the Leather and Lace Square Dance Club.

Lessons are held every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus.

Mrs. Elsie Reed hosted a dinner in the Don Wacker home al-Winside Sunday in honor of her Bist birthday. The event also honored her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reed of Colorado Springs, Colo., who came Sept. 16. Those attending the dinner included Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith and Mrs. Ricky Smith and Jennifer, all of Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Simon of Stanton, Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wacker and family of Win-side.

ide. Mrs. Minnie Smith baked and decorated the birthday cake.

Square dancers giving lessons

Swarthout.
Former District Superintendent John Wichelt brought greetings. Also participating was the Rev. A. O. Ernst, Nor theast District Superintendent.
Delivering the morning message was Bishop Monk Bryan.
Guests attended from California, Alaska, Illinois and Montana.

Executive councils meet

Several Wayne County Home Extension Council officers traveled to West Point Monday to meel with Cuming County of licers in the home of Deb Schroeder.

Altending from Wayne County were Diane Glassmeyer, Stella Liska, Phyllis Rahn and Mary Temme, all of Wayne, and Dorothy Aurich of Winside.

During the meeting, it was voted to share state prepared training lessons with Cuming County in 1984. In addition, each county will develop local training lessons which will be given in both counties.

Baby shower given

Mrs. Brad Jaeger and Trista Korynn of Winside were presented a baby shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Merlin Heinemann of Wayne.

Guests were nine members of the Christian Life Assembly Church from Winside and Wayne. Decorations were in pink and white, and entertainment included pencil games.

Evening Circle has cookout

The LWML Evening Circle of Grace Lutheran Church metSept. 13 for a picnic at the swimming pool shelter house. After
ward, a business meeting was conducted in the church base
ment with 21 attending...
Guests were Julie Benson, Donna Eckhoft, Carmen Stark,
Paula Pflugger, JoAnn Malchow, Anna Jensen, Jackie Hartman
and Jan Brown. Opening prayer was by VI Hartman...
Verdina Johs reported that the social committee sent 20 birth
day cards, three baby cards and two sympathy cards. Debby
Rise and Susan Vogel reported the mission stamps had reached
their destination.

their destination.

It was announced that the Fall Rally will be field Oct. 14 at First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona. A Ihank you was read from the KRU Ministry and Sharon Pallott.

LWML Sunday will be observed Oct. 2 with special music during the worship service.

Following the meeting, Carmen Stark of Ponca, zone delegate to the LWML convention in Defroit last June, showed slides of the convention.



A special greeting

AGNES DUFFY RECENTLY received greetings from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan on her 85th birthday. Looking over the card with her is her son, LeRoy Duffy of Santa Maria, Calif., who was back to visit his mother. A daughter, Lucille Fredrickson, resides in Broderick; Calif. Mrs. Duffy, a former resident of Carroll, observed her birthday Tuesday, Sept. 20 at Wayne Care Centre where she resides.

Schroeder relatives gather

for the annual Schroeder family
reunion Sunday, with 51 persons
Artending.
Clayton Schroeder of Laurel
Was elected president and Fran
Anderson of Allen was named
secretary treasurer.

Quint lawn guests included

Worthington, Minn.: Mr. and Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Jim
Mrs. Cleo Schroeder of Fremont:
Schroeder of Fremont:
Schroeder of Fremont:
Schroeder of Minn.: Mr. and Mrs. Sprian
Anderson of Sloux City:
Alternoon visitors were Mrs.
Penny Carnell and Tracy of Pon
Also, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton
Co., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin

The Allen park was the setting Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Benstead of Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry or the annual Schroeder, family Worthington, Minn., Mr. and Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Dixon County clubs tour

Seventy-eight women from Dixon. Wayne and Cedar Coun-ties boarded busses at the Nor-theast Station near Concord Sept. 13 to travel to De Soto Bend and Shenandoah, towa.

Clubs.
At De Soto Bend, the group tourned the National Wildlife Refuge grounds. They also visited the museum to view ar visited the museum to view ar lifacts of the excavated steam boat Bertrand. 4

TOUR STOPS in Shenandoah included the Larry Greenwaldt Art Gattery.

Women also visited the Earl May Seed and Nursery Co. and foured—the seed house where seed house where seed in beletch—mole mand-where customer-orders are. Kitchen Klatter Co. The group also visited the KMA Radio Station, which is affiliated with the Earl May Co. May home.

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Tuesday, March 20 — Nelhardt-Bentley Guitar Duo
Tuesday, April 3 — National Shakespeare Company (Hamlet)

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

Wildcats fumble away game to Hastings College

in one sentence. "We fumbled on our five, we fumbled on their two and we fumbled everyplace in between." Chapman said.

The "Wildcats didn't actually fumble "eyeryplace in between", but turnovers definitely hurt Wayne State all afternoon. The Cats put the ball on the ground four filmes, lost it three times, and threw four intercentives.

rerceptions:
Penalties also cost Wayne State dearly asseveral drives were stymied by Illegal procedure calls against the offensive line.
Chapman cited one such instance in the first half.

st half.

We were ahead 70 and faced a third-and no Hastings' 20 yard-line." Chapmand. "We erided up punting from our 40 or two illegal procedure penalties and a sack.— that was one of the turning points he game."

THINGS WERE not all bad for the Wildcats. They jumped out to the 7-0 lead on, a 17-yard touchdown pass from quarterback form Leftschgick to wide reciever Scott Hallstrom with 30 seconds left in the tirst quarter. The pass capped a 47-yard drive after a Steve Besch interception of a Hastings pass.

"We had three receivers open on that touchdown play," Chapman said. "I thought we ran some prefty decent patterns all day."

we ran some prefly decent patterns all day.

Wayne State's passing game showed signs of coming around, but the Wildca's were still plagued by interceptions and have now thrown nine in just two games.

"One was just a poor pass, one came off our tight end's hands and one was just thrown up for grabs," Chapman said.
"We're still, making a lot of young mistakes."

HASTINGS PULLED within four at 7:3 with 10:01 left in the first-half on a 22-yard Marcero Cosenove field goal: Chapman said, he felt fortunate to be leading at the intermission.

District 11 grid stats released by NAIA

Wayne State College is 10th (out of 11) in team offense in this week's NAIA District 11 football statistics with a 190 yard per-game

average.
The Cats' defense ranks sixth, allowing

250.5 yards each contest.
Individually, WSC wide receiver Tom
Wingart is ranked fifth in pass receiving
with a 44-yard per game reception average. with a 44-yard per game reception average. Wingart is also averaging 9.8 yards on five punt returns and ranks fifth in that category.

Freshman running back Rodney McLain is sixth in rushing with a 50-yards per game

The Broncos had intercepted a Wildcat ass with just 2:0 5 remaining in the half, drove the length of the field and missed a field goal.

"We really dodged a bullet there." Chap-

The Wildcals started the second half on a sour note. A fumble on their own five yard line set up an eight yard touchdown blast by the Bronco's Todd Ananina, Cosenove's kick.

Wayne State failed on a fourth and one from the Broncos' 19-yard line and the Wildcats seemed to lose their steam.

Hastings added another Cosenove field goal from 22 yards out in the third quarter and nailed the coffin shut with a 60 yard fouchdown pass from Todd Stulf to R.J. Anderson with 3:23 left in the period.

WAYNE STATE defensive coordinator Mike Breske said the Wildcats got caught out of position on the play.

"Our corner was up on the gu couldn't slow him up." Breske said our safety didn't get wide enough was the end of it."

Breske said the defense had some mental mistakes and that the Wildcats "had at least four missed tackles" on Hastings' first touchdown run.

He dispelled speculation that the mistakes are due to having two freshman and two ophomore starters on defense.

't don't buy that anymore." Breske said le're two games into the season now."

Breske cited the play of junior linebacker Kevin McArdle, who was in on 14 fackles.

"McArdle had a nice game. He's getting better each week," he said.

WSC last in CSIC

	Overall	Overali
Standings	W-L-T	Pts Opp
Fort Hays State	3 0 0	59 19
Missouri Southern	3.00	96-48
Washburn	2.0.0	52 35
Pittsburg State	210	59-38
Kearney State	110	47 41
Missouri Western	1.20	51 55
Emporia State	020	47 89
Wayne State	020	7 30

HALLSTROM HAD two catches on the atternoon for 38 yards and one touchdown. Senior wide receiver Tom Wingart had a good day, catching seven passes for 56

good day, careting yards. Quarterbacking was split between three Quarterbacking was split between three signal callers. Sophomore: Tom Leitschuck completed 4-of 14 passes for 44 yards white fellow sophomore: Terry Graver went's for 10 and garnered 79 yards.

Est Jackum, another sophomore, completed 3 of 5 aerials for 39 yards.

Breske and Chapman agree that this week's opponent, Alidland College, has an awspore wishbone offense.

Chapman said Midland's quarterback (Joe Berger) "is the best they ve had in years."

Wayne State	7	Û	0	0 7	
Hastings College	9	3	17	020	
	WSC		٠.	HC	
First downs '	13			12	
Rushes-yards	36-99			47-197	
Passes-comp-int	12-29-4			10-20-1	
Passing yards	162			140	
Total yards	261			337	
Penalties-yards	1-60			8-57	
Fumbles-lost	. 4-3			3-2	
Punts-average	6-34.8			7-32.7	

Last Week's Results -- Sept. 17

Baker University 30. Emporia State 14 Fort Hays State 14, Langston (OK: Univ, 0 Hastings College 20, Wayne State 7 Missouri Rolla 17, Pittsburg State 14 Missouri Bouthern 41, Evangel 17 NW Missouri State 19, Missouri Western 9 Washburn 35, Benedictine 28

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Athletes to attend grid ceremonies

are encouraged to attend the Wayne vs. Fre-mont Bergan football game at Wayne State College's Memorial Field on Oct. 14.

Hansen, who coached varsity football for Wayne from 1966 to 1975 will be honored at a mony during halftime.

ansen's teams compiled a 76:11-1 record

Seven of those losses came during his initial

campaign.
Still active in coaching, Hansen is presently in charge of Wayne High's track program and coaches junior high football.
Relatives of athletes who played under Hansen, but now live out of the area, are asked.

to contact them about attending the

Seven tie in contest

Herald's football contest, was a crazy one as seven contestants fied for first place with 10 correct picks out of 14.

With all seven first-place ballots picking Oktahoma to beal Ohio State (the Buckeyes won 24-14), we decided to use the total points each entry predicted for the game to pick a winner, but to no avail

the game to pick a winner, our or oavail.

THREE of the ballots had correct guesses with 38 points!

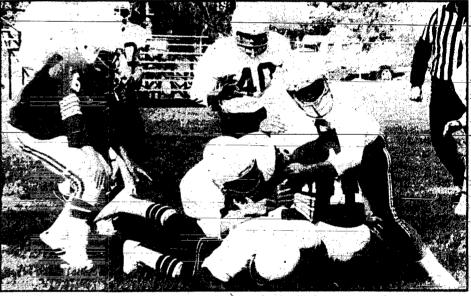
At that point excuse the puniwe thought about settling the matter with an arm wrestling championship, but instead opted

give each of the three finalists a \$10 gift cartificate redeemable at any of our sponsoring merchants. The winners and their predicted Buckeyes Sooners score were:

Netters lose at York

day afternoon all but two matches at multiple of the loss came as a bit of a surprise out on top 10-8.

Vini Johar lied his opponent 10-10 but lost in the tie-breaker while Jasse Johar was ahead in his match and Don Whisenhunt was behind in his when the rains



Wayne 8th graders bury Pierce

Wildcats face 'awesome' Midland in home opener

WHEN & WHERE: Sept. 24, 1983, 1:30 p.m. at Wayne State College's Memorial Field. THE COACHES: WSC -- Pete Chapman 0-2-0 (at

Wayne State; 12-10 overall)
MLC: Don Watchorn (Thirteenth year, 74-58-2 at Midland; 74-58-2 overall)

THE SERIES: Wayne State leads 24-16-4. The Wildcats and the Warriors first met in 1921, with Wayne State winning 7-0. WSC won last year, 31-25,

for one of the Cats only two victories for the season.

In 1981, the Cats stomped the Warriors 51-21 while.

Midland came out on top 24-9 in 1979. WSC registered victories from 1975 through 1978.

LAST WEEK: Wayne State lost its second game, 20-7, at the hands of Hastings College. Seven Wildcat turnovers and 10 penalties stopped

Midland downed Westmar Saturday night by the score of 32-6. Ray Koonce ran for 120 yards and a pair of touchdowns while Joe Berger rushed for 128 yards and passed for 83 more. Eighty-two of -Koonce's yards came on one run

WSC's non-conference foes (Chadron State, Hastings College and Midland) a perfect 8-0 record thus far in 1983 — WSC begins its tough CSIC slate next Saturday (Oct. 1) at home against Missouri Western — Senior wide receiver Scott Hallstrom began this teacher. Scott Hallstrom began this season as WSC's eighth best, all-time receiver. Serier Tom Wingert also entered WSC's top 10 for career yardege receptions.

— — Saturday is Band Day at WSC. Eighteen marching bands will be in attendance, with several performing at half time. — — Midland's Konce led the nation's NAIA Division II rushers coming into last Saturday's contest, averaging 130 yards

WILDCATS' PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

OFFENSE

OFFENSE SE 1 Sonny Jones (FR. 6-2, 195) LT 74 Randy Ogren (SQ. 6-3, 250) LG 60 Paul Zelinsky (SR. 6-2, 245) C 61 Jeff Sauser (SR. 6-1, 210) RG 77 Joe Mederios (JR. 6-2, 255) RT 66 Dan.Mitchell (SR. 5-11, 250) TE 84 Scott Wilson (SR. 6-3, 210) WR 12 Tom Wingert (SR. 6-0, 190) QB 11 Tom Lettschuck (SO. 6-1, 170) FB 33 Bob Norris (JR, 6-0, 215) 1B 24 Rod McLain (FR. 5-9, 185)

LE 99 Todd Richardson (FR. 6-3, 220) LT 85 Keith Turner (SO. 6-3, 230) NG 56 Troy Thiem (SR. 6-1, 215) RT 91 Mark Walker (SR. 6-0, 225) RE 94 Rick Johnson (SR. 6-0, 205) WLB 44 Steve Besch (JR. 6-2, 215) SLB 54 Kevin McArdle (JR. 6-5, 230) RCB 28 Lamont Lewis (FR. 5-9, 170) FS 40 Ken Kohlhof (SR. 6-1, 195) SS 21 Jerry Holbrook (SR. 6-0, 190) LCB 32 Keith Musil (SO. 6-2, 185)
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Corey Fry scored for Wayne on Steve Cowgitt and Liska, with

Cats win tourney at Briar Cliff

The Wayne State College Wildcat volleyball team came out on top in their first endurance test of the season, winning the Briar Chill In vitational. Tourney Sotroday at the Flanagan Center on the Briar Cliff campus in Sioux City. Iowa.
Coach Marilyn Strate's Lady Cats traveled to Belleviue yesterday (Wednesday). To compete in a triangular against Belleviue Cullege and Morningside College of Sioux City. Iowa.
The Wildcats upped their season record to 7.2 with their performance at the Briar Cliff Invitational, which included a 4-1 mark. The round robin play. Nebraska Wesleyan, last year's champion. Sinished second behind WSC, and host team Briar Cliff placed third. Play opened against Nebraska Wesleyan in all year's champion, finished second behind WSC, and host team Briar Cliff placed third. Play opened against Nebraska Wesleyan and after struggling in the first set and falling 15.5. Wayne State bounced back to take the next two games 15.9 and 15.1 The Cate the downed a stubborn Northeast Technical Community College feam 15.13, 15.15 to move their record to 7.0 in the fourney. They added win number three by defeating Southwest Minnessofa in two sets. 15.10, 17-15.

The one toss of the fourney came at the hands of Briar Cliff as the

Lady Chargers set the Wildcafs back in two games. 15-13, 15-5. WSC came back to win their final match over towa Lakes Community College, 15-3, 15-8.

Among the leaders for Wayne State was junior Beth Erickson who scored 24 points throughout the five matches, along with 11 downed spikes and six blocks. Juli Zeiss added 15 points and led the Jeam in assists with 28 sets. Senior Becky Frahm totaled 18 assists.

Junior Mary Kay Becker and sophomore Pam Gogan headed up WSC's net action with 16 downed spikes each. Andra Jones added 11 owned spikes and 10 blocks.

Coach Stratefelt her team "did a super job" on the day, and that cam depth was an important part of the win in a tourney the length the Briar Cliff Invitational.

"When you play five best two of three matches, team depth is very important, and that was very evident for us. We needed every player on the bench in order to achieve what we did," she said.

The first-place finish was the first in the history of the tourney for Wayne State, as they improved on last year's fifth place finish.

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Run, Marcus, run!

I notice that the supposedly "out of this world" (according to Okiahoma's Barry Switzer) Marcus Dupree has racked up an Impressive 169 yards on 30 carries thus far this season.

An elephant with a hernia could probably do better.

That averages out to 84 yards per game – not reminiscent of Marcus' pre-season prediction of a 2,000-yard year.

The Sooners still have 10 games remaining, including an extra contest with Hawaii, so Marcus will only have to average 183 yards per game to make good on his prediction.

l just can't do it I got a chance to watch the Sooners lose to Ohio State last sturday on television. My friends got on me for not cheering

Saturday on television. My friends got on me for hol cheering the Sooners on. They talked of Big Eight pride and the importance of the Sooners being highly ranked when Nebraska plays them. I just can't bring myself to do if.

I usually manage to muster a couple of hollow cheers for Oklahoma at which point 1 feet like I'm going to bust a blood vessel.

When push comes to shove, I hate Oklahoma, No two ways about it. No compromise, End of discussion.

I'd rather cheer for the Russians at the Olympics.

When I first moved to Wayne last May, one of the first sporting events I attended was a midget baseball game. My predecessor, Randy Hašcall pointed to the mound and Wayne's pitcher Steve Overin. At 6-1 and 210 pounds, Overin hardly seemed qualified to be playing "midget" ball.

With football being my first love, I immediately asked Hascall it Overin played.

if Overin played.

The answer was affirmative, but I was startled when Hascall told me that Wayne ran the wishbone and Overin was the QUARTERBACK. It seemed like kind of a waste to me.

Later I was told by Wayne High head coach Lonnie Ehrhardt that he was crapping the wishbone (for the most part) and switching Overin to half-back.

sports briefs

Hunting safety class next week

A hunting safety class for boys, girls and adults is scheduled Sept. 26.29 at the Wayne Middle School. — The classes are free and will mer: from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each

Hunters between the ages of 12 and 16 years old can receive their unter safety cards at the classes. The cards are required by state wifor hunters in that age group.

A football skills competition for children 11 years old and under 15 cheduled at Wayne State College's Memorial Field this Sunday

Sept. 25.
Formerly known as the Punt, Pass & Kick competition, the program is divided into age groups to measure youngsters' basic gridiron talents.
Interested youngsters can obtain entry blanks by contacting Carl Stratton at the Wayne Lion's Club or by calling Roger Boyce at the State National Bank (375-1130.)

The Wayne High Scholl football team is one of 26 feams feading in point accomplation for one of 16 berths in the Class B state football playoffs which will begin on Nov. 2.

The Blue Devils are in a six-way tie for sixth position with 42

points. West Point, Wayne's opponent tomorrow (Friday) night, has 42.3 points white-Hartington Cedar Calfiolic is fied with Wayne.

City recreation director and Midget-Legion baseball coach Hank Overin announced that the infield at Overin Field will be sodded on Sunday, Sept. 25.

Overin asks that all available members of Wayne's Midget and Legion baseball teams and any interested volunteers be at the ballpark that day at 1 p.m.

The project is being co-sponsored by the Wayne Baseball Association and the Cify Recreation Department.

Football skills to be tested Sunday

Blue Devils in playoff picture

Wayne, Koenia receive votes

Overin infield to be sodded

Hascall later took me to one of Wayne High's first football practices and directed my attention to the Blue Devils' other running back, Keyin Koenig.

Air routes are dusty

Koenig, at 5-10-205, is intimidating enough in street clothes, let alone with pads and a helmet on.

I predicted good things for Wayne with those two pounding away at opposing defenses.

My only fear-is that the Blue Devits might-run-up against a bigger team (i.e. West Point this week) and the running game might run into trouble.

After all. Wayne by

might run into trouble.

After all, Wayne has attempted only 16 passes this season and completed five — for a total of nine yards. I wish them all the luck this Friday.

Backstroket
I like to think that my mother didn't raise any dummies, BUT

When I got to Allen last Friday night for the Allen vs. Wakefield football game, I came to the embarrassing realization that all those cars turning off when I drave through Wakefield were — going to the Allen vs. Wakefield football game.

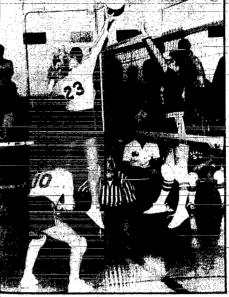
Oh well, I kind of enjoyed the ride.

Cats at home this Saturday

Pete Chapman's Wildcats play their first home game of the
1983 season this week after suffering two close losses on the
road to ranked opponents. Wayne State will take on Midland Col.
lege, also no slouch.
It would be nice to see the stands at Memorial Field full of
WSC rooters this week. For those of you worrying about missing
the Nebraska game — don't. If WSC's home games are anything
like the one I attended at Chadron's State, there will be plenty of
radios in the stands tuned into Lyle.

The pice weather won't be ground too much longer, so come

area volleyball



ALLEN'S MICHELLE HARDER (23) goes up for a block against Beemer's Julie Martin as Julee Book (10) watches

Eagles declaw Bobcats in marathon

When you put a bunch of Eagles in the same room with some obcats you expect a lot of fur and feathers to fly. That's just whaf appened Tuesday night as the Allen Eagles hosted the Beemer Bob

happened Tuesday night as the Atlen Eagles nusled the Section Cals.

The Bobcats might have had more claws than Allen, but the Eagles had the beaks and pecked away all night to register a 11 is 21 in 51 2 win.

Allen coach Gary Troth was ecstatic over the victory.

"We played good defense but they got a few spikes in on us," Troth and. "It was our not quitting that gave us the win."

Allen battled back for several deficits all night and clawed out victory in the marathon second set.

"Becomer was probably the best team we faced all year—them or Pender." Troth said.

Troth said.

Troth said a change in Allen's defense and offense was also neeptur for the Eagles.

"We cut down their net play quite a bit after that," Troth said. Mary Oswald and Deanna Hausen led Allen in serving while a host of players led in The settling department.

Tami Jeweli set 18 of 19 aftempts while Julee Book was 25 for 31 and Pam Heckathern went 13 for 17.

Senior Michele Harder ted the Eagles in hitting 23 of 27 spikes and logging seven aces.

ogging seven aces. - Allen is scheduled to host Winnebago today (Thursday

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sports slate

Thursday, Sept. 22
High school tennis:
Wayne hosts Valley at Wayne State, 4 p.m.
High school football:

Wayne Frosh host Schuyler at Wayne High School practice field, 5 p.m

High school volleyball: Winside at Stanton Laurel at Coleridge Wakefield at West Point Allen hosts-Winnebago

Wakefield at Walthill, 7:30 p.m. Allen hosts Beemer, 7:30 p.m. Wayne at West Point, 7:30 p.m College volleyball

Saturday, Sept. 24 College football:

Friday, Sept. 23
High school football:
Winside at Wynot, 7:30 p.m.
Laurel hosts Emerson-Hubbard, 7:30 p.m. Wayne State College at Kearney State College, 7:30 p.m. High school cross country: Wayne at the Crofton Invitational

Wayne State College hosts Midland Lutheran College at Memorial Field, 1:30 p.m

Wayne High School's 3-0 football team received 10 votes in this weeks Associated Press high school Class B-football pall released earlier this week. West Polini, the Blue Devil's opponent tomorrow (Friday) night, is ranked Joth, with 20 points. Blue Devil runping back Kevin Koenig received mention in the Omaha World Herald's "Star of the Week" feature on the heels of his 157 yard rushing performance against Tekamah Horman last week. **WCC ladies golf** banquet set

for Tuesday

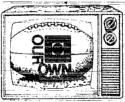
The annual Wayne Country Club Ladies Golf Banquet is scheduled for next Tuesday, Sept. 27 at the Wayne Country Club. The banquet will begin at 6:30

p.m. Anyone interested in attending should make reservations by call-ing Nana Peterson at 375-3673.

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Trojans continue on roll, win pair

The Wakefield Trojans notched two more wins this past week, upending Wausa 17.15.12.15.18.16 last Thursday and beating. Hartington 15.7.7-15.15.12 Tuseday right at home.

In the Wausa contest, the Trojans were good on 77 our of 84 serves. Michele Meyer was perfect on 12 serves while Lana Erb hit on 16-of-17. Karla Stelling went 16-for-17.

The Trojans leading hitter was again Shelley Krusemark, who hit 24 out of 33 attempts and racked up 12 aces.

Lana Erb did all of Wakefield's sefting, making good on 93 out of 96 attempts.

attempts.
In reserve action, the B team lost 15-8 15-8 and the C team was downed-12-10-5-11-11-6.

downed 12-10-5: IT 11-6.

The Trojans made quick work of Hartington Tuesday night, serving 100 percent as a team.

In the hitting department, Carl Johnson had seven ace spikes while going 13-for-16. Benedad Jones added four ace spikes and Shelley Krusemark added three.

Lana Erb was 38 out of 36 in sets.

"I was really pleased with the performance of Johnson," said Wakefield coach Mary Schroeder. "She played her best match of the year so far."

year so far."

In reserve games, Wakefield's B teamers won 15-12 13-15 17-15.
The C team felt 5-11 (-11)

Trojans are scheduled to meet West Point today (Thursday)

on the road, ""
"We expect West Point to be very tough — they have a lof of ability," Schroeder said.

Winside drops fourth game at Wausa

The Winside Wildcats fell to 0.4 for the season on the heels of a 15.5 15-1 setback at the hands of Wausa Tuesday night. Leading scorer for the Wildcats was Missy Jensen with three

points.
Winside's B team also lost by scores of 15-9 15-5 with Julie Bruggeman scoring six points for the Wildcats.
In C team action, Winside lost 11-1 11-7, Leading the Wildcats with
five points was Lisa Paulsen.
Winside is scheduled to meet Stanton today (Thursday) on the
road. Coach Julie Hirsch expects Winside to play better.
"We played them pretty, lough in the Winside Tournament,"
Hirsch said. "If we pull together we should be able to beat them."

Blue Devils top Class A Norfolk

Coach Mavis Dalton said before the season that "fine girls get a lit-tle nervous" when playing Class A Norfolk, but the Blue Devils kept their cool Tuesday night and downed the Panther's in two sets

5-10 15-13.

"We definitely had our best night at the net," Dalton said.
Karen Longe logged eight serving points while Sarah Lebsock addd seven. Fran Gross had 11 spikes and five aces for the night.

"All six girls played consistently and took Norfolk's-game awayrom ihem." Dalton said. "Norfolk would get three or four spikes in a
ow but we just kept digging."

The Blue Devils had 11 blocked shots against the Panthers.
In C team action, Wayne lost 7-15-15-8-9-15 with Sheliy Pick scorng 11 points and Kecia Corbit adding a pair of spikes.

Wayne's B team also fell— losing 13-16-2-15-15.

Dawn Hightree and Sonja Skokan had six points each.

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WAYNE SOPRANO CONNIE Webber will perform with baritone Gary Wilhelm of Grand Island in a duet recital this Sunday at 4 p.m. in Ley Theatre on the Wayne

Wayne soprano teaming up with Grand Island vocalist

Admission to the public dard open to the public The program will begin with a group of early English pieces by Purcell and Handel, followed by two duels from the Mozart opena. "The Magic Flute."

Amission to the recital is free since 1966, recipied to degree from Obline to the PMA in voice University.

She is an active National Association of the PMA in voice 1966, recipied to the PMA in voice 1966

will perform an opera Each will perform an opera aria, followed by a group of Brahms duets. The sacred group includes the Latin "Ave yerum corpus" by Gabriel Faure and the "Benedictus" duet from the Saint-Saens' Christmas Oratorio.

She is an active member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and has done solo work, with the Sloux City Symphony and various Wayne and Sloux City dhurches.

She is the organist and director of choirs at Wayne First United Methodist Church.

He also is coordinator of music at Trinity United Methodist Church in Grand Island, and has been director of the "Children's Theater in the Park" program for the city of Grand Island, "Wilhelm and his wife Pam have two children, Amy, 13, and Aaron, seven ACCOMPANIST for the recital well known, Norfolk planist

WILHELM RECEIVED his

He has been in his present position as director of vocal music at Grand Island Senior High School

ACCOMPANIST for the recital is well known. Norfolk planist Arne Sorensen has studied with several greats including Rudolph Ganz of Chicago and Leon Fleisher of Peabody Conservatory. Baltimore, Md Sorensen maintains a private plano studio in Norfolk and is an adjunct faculty member in the music department at Morningside College.

Special programs for non-traditional students

Selected speaker for the program, entitled "Coping With Math Anxiety," is Margaret Lundstrom, a staff member of the WSC division of math/sciences.

clences.

AN OPEN HOUSE for non-traditional students will be held. Thursday, Sept. 27 in the Adult Resource Center which is located in the lower level of the Student Center, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wayne State College faculty and staff elso are invited.

Purpose of the program is to familiarize non-traditional students with the college.

THE SERVICE is provided. For more informationn about through the Adult Resource the program, contact Lupack of Center, directed jointly by Dr. Bliss at Wayne State by calling Lupack and Donna Bliss, director. (402) 375-2200.

The second in a series of six programs for non-traditional students at Wayne State College is scheduled Tuesday. Sept. 27 in Room 18 in the lower level of the College is scheduled Tuesday. Sept. 27 in Room 18 in the lower level of the College is scheduled Tuesday. Sept. 27 in Room 18 in the lower level of the College is scheduled Tuesday. The session will run from 3.15 until 4.45 p.m.

Selected speaker for the program and students, commuters, called the college is scheduled to the college is scheduled exploring career changes, ex-tended campus students, and women beginning college after raising families.

ACTIVITIES FOR the entire

year have been planned for non-traditional students. Speakers and workshop topics include "Coping With Academic Anxiety" and "Job Search Strategies for Non-Traditional Strategies for Non-Traditional

faculty accomplishments

—RAY REPLOGLE, an associate professor in art at Wayne Stale, has a sculpture entitled. "Innermost Helmanman" that has been accepted for the third annual ANAC Competition, held at the Elder Gallery on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus in Lincoln from Sept. 18 through Oct. 8.

—MARLENE MUELLER, an essociate professor in art at Wayne State, has had a work accepted in "The Woodstock School of Art National Painting Exhibition" in Woodstock, N. Y. The show will be on exhibit Sept. 10 through Sept. 30.

campus brief

Greek Olympics are planned after all

Greek Olympics will be held at Wayne State College after all. uccording to Kappa Delta Gamma officers Carmen Ekdahl and Marita Morris.

Marita Morris.

Although two traternities and two sererities have closed down at WSC. Morris and Ekdahl said Greek honoraries have been asked to join the Kappas and Tau Kappa Epsilon in the annual tradition.

The Greek Olympics are planned at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, one day prior to homecoming.

Band selects officers

The Wayne State College merching band has selected its of licers.

They include Guy Darnell, Winslow, president; Kim Alex, Raiston; vice president; and Gayle Hightree, Battle Creek, lowe, secretary-treasurer:

Voted in as council members were Teresa Kessler; Omaha, and Rom Smith, Norfolk, Gene Bechen, Schleswig, Iowe, was chosen drum major by the band's director, Dr. Ray Kellon.

Flag squad Cocaptains are Pam Mashek, Ulysses, and Lori Cole, O'Neill.

ASI DE FROM playing in the band, the band council helps set band policies and acts in the best interest of the band.

Activities the band has planned for this year include playing at all home football games and marching in the homecoming parade.







Laurel students awarded scholarships to WSC

Jana Cunningham, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gerry Cunningham of Laurel, recently was awarded a Cooperating Schools Scholar ship to attend Wayne State Col

lege.
Cooperating Schools Scholar ships are awarded to graduates from high schools in which student teachers from Wayne State College have taken their directed leaching.

Recipients must rank in the up-per half of their senior class and are selected by their high school officials. The scholarships pro-vide for half tuition and are renewable for eight semesters.

Cunningham is a 1983 graduate of Lauret Concord Public High School and plans to major, in

KAMALA KAY Helgren, also a 1983 graduate of Laurel-Concord Public School, has been awarded a Special Honor Scholarship to attend Wayne State.

Helgren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Helgren of Laurel and plans to major in pre-law.

Special Honor Scholarships are awarded to outstanding graduates from high schools participating in the Wayne State College student-teacher program.

Recipients must have ranked in the upper half of their schierclass and are selected by their-high school officials. The scholarship provides for half tuition and is renewable for eight semesters.

KIMBERLY SHERRY and

Scholarships to attend Wayne State College during the 1983-84 academic year. Presidential Scholarships are

awarded annually to quality students based on academic ex-cettence, talent, leadership qualities or extracurricular ac-

qualities or extracurricular activities.
Sherry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherry. She is a 1983 graduate of Laurel-Concord Public School, where she was active in volleyball, basketball, track, band, chorus, choir, cheerteading. Pep Club, annual staff and student council.
Thompson, also a 1983 graduate of Laurel-Concord Public School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

In case of

Harold Thompson Jr. In high school, she was active in volleyball, basketball, track, band, National Honor Society, annual staff, Future Business Leaders of America, Drama Club and student council.

The plans to major in physical education and social science.

A \$160 DELTA Sigma Pi-Willard Wollenhaupt Scholarship for the fall semester 1983 at Wayne State College has been awarded to Karla Herrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herrmann of Laurel. Wollenhaupt, through his teaching and experience, was in-strumental in the furthering of the public accounting practice.

Herrmann is a 1981 graduale of Laurel-Concord High School and is a junior majoring in business/accounting at Wayne State. She is involved in Delta Signa Pi Business Fraternity and Aipha Lambda Delta.

performing fessional dance organization, will kick of the transport of the Program Series at Wayne State College. Under the direction of Todd Bolender, the ballet will perform the ballet of the Val Peterson Fine Under the direction of Todd Bolender, the ballet will perform in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center, on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for high velocity students and younger. Wayne State faculty, staff and student as well as holders of Wayne State faculty, staff and student as well as holders of Wayne State activity passes, will be admitted free of charge. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call the Wayne State Collège relations of fice, 1492+375-2200.

Kansas City Ballet

RESTRUCTURED IN 1980 under the artistic direction of Balender, internationally known dancer and choreographer, the Kansas City Ballet has assembled a crop of dancers of exceptional talent and virtuosity. Selected by Bolender from the most prestigious companies and schoots of dance in the nation, the 20 dancers and seven company apprentices regularly perform in 29 performances in Kansas City in addition to touring engagements throughout the year.

More than 20 ballets are included in Kansas City Bailet's repertory, representing the charagoraph, of Todd Bolender George Balanchine, Lew Christensen, William Dollar and

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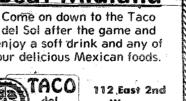


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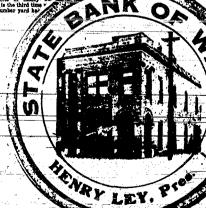
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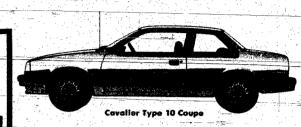
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siliced bread, spread with one of the cheeses, wursts or jeilles.

Since this family raises chickens, you can always have an egg boiled in the egg cooker. Each family the stayed with has several electric gadgets: egg cooker; silicer for breads, meats and cheeses; and of course, a coffee-maker.

BEFORE WE OPEN the little market at a a.m., we need to gather eggs from the 7,500 hens. They're 'all in cages, watered automatically and fed by pushing a feeder up and down the rows. Today we need to wrap up some chickens for the display case, sack some potatoes, pick life ripe tomatoes and be sure the fresh plums are still good.

Right in the midst of,this city of six million people is our farm. It's great because city people don't have far to go for fresh farm produce. All together, the Ridders farm 100 acres most of which is renied.

This is large for Germany where the

This is my first family to attend church regularly and to pray before and after each meal. Keeping up with the table conversation is hard with so many at the table and everyone talking at once. I usually catch enough words to at least know the topic of conversation.

conversation.

After clearing the table and cleaning the kitchen, including mopping the floor each day. It's time for our middedy pause. This is my time to catch up in my journal, on letter writing, take a nap or do a few exercises. Yes, the kilograms are setting on!!

Then it's coffee time, again, followed by cleaning refrigerators, washing windows, or

pernaps today is ironing day. I always thought a brother would be nice, but three between the ages of 18 and 24 sure wear a lot of shirts! and hene, everything gets ironed. Maybe I'll get a break to go see what the men are doing in the fields. The flowers need watering again. That in itself, takes one and one half hours. What a beautiful garden!

garden!

AT SIX IT'S TIME for a tasty
Abendessen. That's Kartoffel Bauerntopf,
translated, Potatoe Farmer's Keftle. In a 9
x 13-casserole you layer raw bacon; fried
onions and precooked sliced potatoes; sliced
fresh tomatoes, grated cheese; sauce of
sourcream; three eggs, sail & pepper; dot
with butter and bake 45 min. at 375 degrees.
Tonight we'll serve It with a tomato sauce.
Each evening there are hard-cooked Ridder
Eier (eggs) and the turn-table of breads,
meats and cheeses. No one goes hungry.



this and that wayne county extension agent don c. spitze

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Garden gourd preservation

Garden gourd ornaments can last for years.

Harvest and preservation methods make the difference between cod or bad decorations. Leave gourds on the vine until they mature

Harvest and preservation methods make the difference between good or bad decorations. Leave gourds on the vine until they mature fully.

The shell must be hard — try the thumbnail test. A ripe gourd will not be indented easily by the thumbnail. A light-frost helps harden the shell. Harvest before a severe freeze, Unripe gourds that are harvested too solf rol quickly. Cut the ripe gourd from the vine, leaving a section of stem attached. Don't bruse the outer shell — that opens the way for rot.

After harvest, bring the gourds inside and wash with soapy water to which a little disinfectant of chlorine sleach has been added. The object is to wash away any soll or organism which can cause rot. Store gourds in a dcy, airy location at 70 degrees for several weeks. This hardens the shell further and ahows more drying.

After this curing process the gourd should emit a hard ring when rapped with the knuckle. At that point you're ready for the final preservation stage. Apply several thin coats of paste-wax or a similar floor wax to the gourd's shell. Varnism is another option.

Besides the multi-colored gourd type, there is the dipper gourd, used for bird houses, water dippers, etc. Brown or yellow is the usual color. Harvest as previously described, except the insides must be removed. After bringing it indoors, saw off the gourd's top and remove the insides. Replace the top and hang in a well ventilated place for several months.

Curing squash and pumpkins
Pumpkins and squash should be matured before harvesting. Maturly
ty can be determined by trying to puncture the rind with the thumb

nall.

When the rind is hard enough that you can't puncture it with y
thumbnall, the pumpkins and squash are about ready to pick. Us
sharp knife to cut them from the vine, leaving several inches of s
attached to the plant.

building.
Later in the fall, you may need to move the plant outgoors. It should be a place where it's dry and temperatures are between 50-60 degrees

NU specialist offers harvest advice during farm safety week

So far this year, 17 Nebraska
farmers have died in farm ac
cidents, according to Rollin
Schnieder. University of
Nebraska oxtension safety
specialist. Farm Safety Week,
Sept. 18-24, serves to remind
farmers that caution promotes
safety. Schnieder said.
"During ihe busy harvest time,
careless use of equipment can
prove Istai." Schnieder said.
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of a large, ensilage cutters have
many sharp parts that pose
trezards, especially to hands and
fast. Schnleder, sald.

"WE'VE SEEN HANDS and feet cut off," he said. "And they're very sharp cuts. Of course, they are the bleeding type of cut...a person could lose a whole lot of blood in a short periodof time."

Tractor overturns are another common case of accidents, according to the specialist. The only type of tractor that should be used on top of a heap of ensilage is a dual wheel tractor with radiover.

SILOS, TOO, pose suffocation hazards. During fermentation, gases such as carbon dioxide, methane and nitrogen dioxide are released, Schnieder sald. "Silos should be aired out sufficiently before anyone tries to enter," he added.

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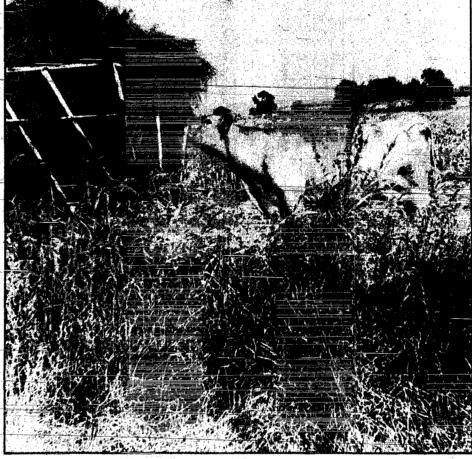
Methane may explode, carbon dioxide may mask the lack of oxygen, nifrogen dioxide can cause tung disease. Schnieder said.
"I've falked to a lot of people who've fold me they've found starlings or sparrows laying down in the silo, and they wonder what the reason was for the dead birds," Schnieder said.
"There just wasn't enough oxygen to sustain life. And consequentlyly, if it with not keep a bird

FILLING GRAIN bins alls for caution. Multiple deat have occurred when augers a identally contacted overhe

power lines, Schnieder sald.
On the highway, farm equip-ment constitutes a wide load that travels slowly—only one fourth Schnieder added, the driver should back up, not force the tractor abad, or it may topple backward.

Mowing roadside ditches should be done only with tractors that have protective rollover structures, the specialist noted.

"We have yet to have a fatality their own driving. Schnider tractor with overfurn protection and by other driving. Schnider tractor with overfurn protection."



A long reach

DINNER IS a long stretch for this farm critter which was seen on pasture ground west of Wayne.

the farmer's wife

by pat meierhenry

Wow! When we have weekends like this, I could stay in Nebraska forever. We finally had some rain, and the cool weather moderated, and Fall is here in all its glory. The rodents have moved in, too. My little black box with the ultra high-frequency sound waves has been in the basement, plugged in, all summer.

I CAUGHT two mice in the kitchen last week, using peanut butter as ball. Yester day, I saw one in the basement, running right by the little black box; and the only thing bothering his car's was my yelling. So, out comes the D-Con. And the black box gets sent back to the Manutacturer. I guess the entomologist of the Northeast Station fold a friend of mine to save this money.

_l should have asked him before I spent nine. Now I'm felling you all before you

THE LAST cutling of boy is being stacked paled. Silage cutters are going fu . Loads and loads of manure hav lauled.

and baled. Silege cutiers are going full steam. Loads and loads of manure have, been hauted.

The last tomatoes are being canned, and we'll soon be daing apples.

We've' had both fresh apple and fresh peach pie, plus han

It he season for volleyball and football has descended. Either we're watching a feam of gats balling a ball around and over a net; or we're running up and down the sidelines.

I AM STRICTLY a fair weather football fan, but I love if on crisp, cool fall days. "We're watching eight-men of Winside, and I find that with six men tess on the field, I can find the ball a liftle faster.

can find the ball a little faster.

The game of football always reminds me of the Christians thrown to the Lions in the Collscum; except, of course, the Christians didn't have pads.

I think only men really understand the joys of tackling, and passing, and kickling that odd shaped ball. I like the half time shows — I think marching bands are great. Our last one got fitted for her band uniform the other night. Our oldest is back in the brown and gold of NWU, And we try to see them perform, whenever we can.

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was siffing by Judi Topp, complaining about the editor's column in this newspaper, Judi works for the paper.

Then I said, "H's only sour grapes I've always wanted to write a column. "Judi's eyes lif up, and she said, "You have? What would you call IH?" "Oh," I shrugged, "The farmer's wife."

Randy Hascall thought he saw a golden opportunity to keep me busy so! wouldn't have so much time to write all those letters to the editor and took me up on ii.

It worked! And I've found you don't get cich in this field any faster than in farming.

I CALL MIKE the Big Farmer, not because he is physically so big; but because this farm is BIG in his mind. When he says "This forming operation—" its' in caps. Its' the only thing he wants to do. Thats' why most farmers are farming.

Of course, long ago I discovered a colu

Of course, long ago I discovered a columnist named Erma Bombeck, and I've been a fen ever since.

She is the epitome of humor, and I don't even aspire to be like her. But she's never been married to a farmer unfortunately. The kids give me her books for Christmas, and I read and giggle until New Year's. Her latest is "Motherhood Second Oldest Profession." and I recommend. It highly I lish' all funny. She cân be very polignant the second of the se

Insect pests work

on fall-sown grains

THE PERENNIALLY
threatening Hessian tly needs to
be watched, particularly in
wheat.
Chemical control is not a prac-

species of cropland grasshop-pers.
Grasshoopers are moving in from idle acres, roadside ditches and grassy areas — areas where they usually are content to stay, but because of drought, weeds and grass are not as succulent as new grain shopis. Controls are availabre, and—concerned, farmers should check with exten-sion agents for details, the specialists said.

CORN FLEA BEETLES are also damaging newly seeded rye fields that were planted as a cover-to-rage crop on PLK acres, especially in the drought-stressed southeastern counties.

Some of the destruction can be attributed to high temperatures attributed by these insects in the degrees at the soil surface.

Open manure storage has some advantages

Economics and the environment are key reasons for farmers to consider open manure storages, according to Gerald Bodman, University of Nebraska Setronges, according to Gerald Bodman, University of Nebraska Grubby cattle and other topics will be discussed onversement agricultural engineer.

Using open storage provides "an economical means of storing manure while reducing the potential of environmental degradation caused by runoff, soil compaction and loss of nutrients," Bodman said. However, "this is a relatively new concept which is unique to this part of the country."

But deciding on an open storage unfortunately means all manure will be hardled as a liquid or slurry, he said. If not, two separate sets of equipment are required to load, hauf and apply the liquids and solids.

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Ribbon winners added

Small engines contest: Darin reunke, red.
Home economic judging con-est: Ruth Loberg and Judy avermeister, red.

Bauermeister, red.
Livestock judging contest:
Shelley Krusemark and Paul
Walde, red.
Weed and grass Identification
contest: Tim Slevers, red.
Theme boolh: Loyal Lassies
and Lads, red.
Dairy: Holstein 2 year old

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weed display book: Tim

Stevers, red.

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Woodworking: Brian Nelsen

and Dee Beier; red.

Hotstein senior yearling Erin

Maretz, blue; registered 5 year

red.

Asset Maretz Alexandre Ale Holstein senior yearling Erin Maretz, blue; registered 5 year old Holstein cow Erin Marotz, red.
Market lamb: Cynthia Walde, red.
Market beef helter: Shelli.
Topp, red.
Clothing unimited: Valerie Bush, red.
Home environment: object for a table. Tonya Erxleben, red; Gustafson and LeAm Jerkie;

dream scheme Lori Schrant, white.
Foods: oatmeal drop cookles-Paul Walde, red; quick loaf bread-Monica Metz, blue; Tonya Erxleben, red; Coleen Ofte, white; menu poster Tonya Erxleben, white; plain yeast rolis-Judy Bauermeister, red; specialty bread Judy Bauermeister, red; cultural foods poster - Missy Jensen, red; crealive mixes - Karen Reeg, white; 2 isr fruif exhibit - Shelley Emry, red; white yeast loaf bread - Mindy Janssen, white, white, disclayed, disclayed, book. Time

farm briefs

County seeking pork queen

Wayne County Pork Producers are once again seeking candidates for 1984 pork queen.

Candidates must be between the ages of 16 and 19 inclusive as of Jan, 1, 1984. They must be single daughters of parents or guardians engaged in the production of pork, or contestants: themselves must be actively engaged in the production of pork at the time of entry.

Girls Interested in entering the contest or wishing addition information are asked to contact Virginia Backstrom, 375-4489, or Julie Grone, 375-3189. Deadline for entries is Oct. 10.

Extension services use microcomputers

Microcomputers have found homes in 52 cooperative extension service offices, thanks to countles matching half the hardware funds provided by the University of Nebraska.

The majority of the money NU provided came from one-time savings on the UNL and Institute of National Resources Campus, salid Leo Lucas, dean and director of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service, Some funding was also provided by the NU Foundation.

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The microcomputers are used for office management, said

Jim Emal, extension microcomputer specialist. Word processing is the primary application. A county office can have all its various mailing lists for agriculture; 4-H and home economics on floppy disk memory storage.

Ribbons won at meat expo

Approximately 160 4-H and FFA members participated in the 34th annual Meat Animal Exposition held at the Norfolk Livesfock Market on Monday, Sept. 12, 1983. The show is sponsored by the AQ Council of The Norfolk Chamber-of-Commerce and the Norfolk Livestock Market.

Participants from Wayne County and their ribbon placings are as follows: purple - Tomrity Baier, Wayne; purple - Kay Melerhenry, Hoskins; blue - Brian Bower's and Jenni Topp, Winstele; blue - Shelli Topp and Janine Baier, Wayne; blue - Cory Thomsen, Wakefield; red - Jim Roberts, Carroll.

Energy consciousness affects changes

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Energy consciousness is affecting changes in crop production practices. Changes implemented by Nebraska farmers and ranchers primarily have been in tillage practices, a University of Nebraska extension soil fertility specialist, said.

Reduced fittage, no tillage and chemical fatiow systems of cropping have reduced lime, labor and fuel requirements, Richard Wiese said. The reduction has resulted in lower operational expenses to achieve the same or higher production levels. Emerging is more competitive, more profitable, more efficient crop production with reduced tillage, Wiese said.

Tillage does not constitute the major portion of energy consumed in-crop-production, Wiese-said. He granted that the amount of tillage and the ability to select alternative Lower energy tillage systems will vary with type of crop, nature of the soil and the climatic environment of a given region.

According to a North Dakota study of energy consumed—in growing irrigated corn, tillage accounted for six percent of the total energy input. Wiese said.

Provisions allow hay hervest

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block today said the U.S. Department of Agriculture will issue special provisions which will allow producers in severely drought-affected counties to harvest hay and forage from their own conservation use acreage for their own livestock.

Block said these provisions will be in effect immediately for the nearly 1,000 counties already approved for grazing.

"Restricting use of harvested hay and forage to the individual farmer's own livestock minimizes the adverse economic impact on commercial hay producers." Block said. "At the same time, it will provide some relief to livestock producers who are taking part in this year's acreage reduction and payment in kind programs."

Block said approval for additional counties for special having and grazing will be on a county by county basis.

AMPI announces milk pricing

AMPI's North Central Region will offer a total component pricing program, entitled "Total Component Pricing", which will become effective Oct. 1.

Total component pricing reflects, the value of all dairy products, such as, fluid milk, butter, cheese, nonfat dry milk, ice cream. It also is most adaptable to federal orders and a national program to increase solids in bottled milk.

All member owners of AMPI's North Central Region will continue to receive a base price based on their butterfat differential. In addition, they will be eligible to receive a premium based on total solid-fior-fat, which includes protein and meets certain quality standards.

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Certified wheat seed plentiful

Officials of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association, the official seed certifying agency for the state, have announced that 193 will be a very good year for a ptentiful supply of highly productive certified wheat seed for fall planting.

"While not all varieties will generally be available, we feel there is an excellent sampling this tall," said NCIA Manager Dennis. Thompson. "We advocate the use of certified seed because year after year, and on-farm experience, has shown certified seed to be superior in many ways-germination, yields, genetic quality, disease and insect resistance, to have a few."

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Many, who carry over bin-run grain for seed run the risk of unknown productivity factors, such as low germination. Last year interest in using high guality seeds and improved varieties was at a near-record level. "We believe there is a very strong correlation to this year's excellent wheat harvest and the increased use and acceptance of certified seed." Thompson stated. According to sales reports from Association members 1983's non-certified seed yields ran about 36 bushels per acre compared with 55 60 bushels per acre for certified seed crops.

Kent feeds gives honor

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Elmer Munter was named to the 1983 sales honor council for Kent Feeds, Inc., Muscatine, Iowa. Munter, who manages a territory in northeast Nebraska, was nonored for being second in most tons sold for the western divi-

Twenty three district managers from thoughout the Midwest participated on the council. They also met with Kent marketing, production and nutrition personnel and reviewed services, pro-ducts and programs offered by the company.

Elmer's marketing responsibilities for Kent Feeds include the counties of Wayne, Cedar, Knox, Holt, Dixon, Thurston, Plerce, Dakola, Cuming, Antetope and Madison in Nebraska. A native of Coleridge, Munter joined Kent in 1964. He and his wife, Harriet, have two sons and make their home in Laurel.

Kent Feeds, which was founded in 1927, produces and selfs hog, beef, dairy, poultry, furkey and specially feeds to a large dealer network in 11 midwestern states.

Off farm income is needed

With non-tarm income representing two-thirds of the American tarm family's household budget, rural economic development may have become as important to agriculture as price supports, an official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

williard Phillips, Jr., director of USDA's Office of Rural Development Policy, told a convention of rural sociologists that "off-farm income has become a necessity" for most American farm families.

He said non-farm income represented 67 percent of farm household budgets in 1981, and the number of part-time farm operators is increasing.

Phillips said new public and private efforts must be made to develop other rural enterprises such as burism and recreation. He said a full range of "high tech, tow tech and no-tech industries" eventually should be found in the rural economy.

Silo gas threat can be reduced

Stiage fermentation may pro-duce several kinds of gases, and danger of silo gas formation is greatest when drought-damage corn, small grains, sorghum, sudan or other hybrids are ensiti-ed, said a University of Nebraax Karextension safety specialist. According to Roitin Schmeder, when plants high in nitrate con-tent are ensited, as commonly is the case under droughty condi-tions, nitrogen oxide gases may be formed. These gases form when plant nitrates and nitrites break down and combine with ox-ygen, he added. According to Schnieder, in a

rumber of different nitrogenexygen compounds may be invalved—all heavier than
eir—which tend to accumulate on
the surface of the silage, flow
cown the silo chute, roll along the
toor-like water and settle into the
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inhaLing EVEN a small amount of the gas produces asthmatic-like coughing and burning sensation in the nostrils, throat and chest. Schnieder said. And, he added, if more than a few whifts of gas are inhaled, violent couching occurs.

mendations:

_Den't enter silo when it is being filled or for at least seven to
21 days after filling is completed
unless absolutely necessary.

_Be certain the 'silage filler
blower has been on for at least 15
minutes before entering if going
into a silo when gas is present.

be certain someone is nearby to pull you out. Portable oxygen breathing equipment would be advisable.—Get out at the slightest sign of throat irritation or coughing.

Keep children, strangers, pets and livestock away from the site.

Get into fresh air immediate-ly and call your doctor if exposed to silo gas.

—Aerate "gassy" silage well before feeding it. If cows cough when silage is fed; if may be necessary to get silage down a day ahead of feeding it.

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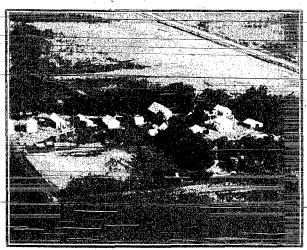
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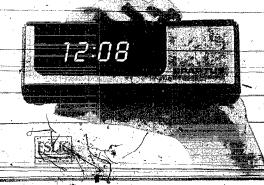
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A-TEENEXTENSION CLUB

Mrs. Clarence Hemm and Mrs.

Jr. and Mrs. Vernon Kokemp will
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he A-Teen Extension Club met
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Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr., LAMP-leader, read an article, "Focus on Your Wardrobe." Mrs. Vernon Hokamp, family life leader, asked each member to tell about their family ac-livities, this, summer, and will write a report on the information. The president recorded on The president reported on awards won by club members at the fair.

Suggestions were submitted for Mrs. Duane Krs. 1984 extension lessons. Mrs. of the hostess gift

meeting opened with the extension club song and Mrs. James
Robinson presided at the
business meeting.
Mrs. Guy Anderson read the
secretary and freasurer reports.
The birthday song was sung for
Mrs. Etaine Ehiers and-Mrs. Bill
Thoendel. Mrs. Thoendel was
also honored with the anniversary song.

Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr., LAMP

man.

Man.
Plans are to observe the club's
45th anniversary at the First
Federal Lincoln meeting room at
the Sunset Plaza in Norfolk on

The Sunset Pitza in Manager Sept. 30.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing cards with prizes going to Mrs. Duane Kruger, Mrs. Etaine Ehlers and Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr.

Mrs. Duane Kruger was winner of the herbes offt.

LUTHERAN WOMENS MISSIONARY SOCIETY

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Lutheran Womens Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon at the Trinity school basement at 1:45 p.m.
The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Bruss conducted devotions.

All members took part in presenting the topic, "The Grow-ing Harvest in Port Washington, Wis."

Mrs. Leonard Marten presided at the business meeting and Mrs.
Wesley Bruss reported on last
month's meeting and gave the
treasurer's report.

chairman of the committee for George Wittler gave the getting the materials needed and freasurer's report.

retting the materials needed and making the banner.

The meeting closed with Bel.Air Nursing Home in Norfolk

The next meeting will be on

IMMANUEL WOMENS
MISSIONARY SOCIETY
Christine Lueker was hostess
when the Immanuel Womens
Missionary Society met at the
Peace Church the afternoon of

Sept. 14.
Guests were Mrs. Lucille Poske, Mrs. Harry Hansen and Mrs. Steve Nettleton.

month's meeting and gave the treasurer's reports.
Several members, plan to attend the LWMS Fall Rally which will be held on Oct. 8 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Hadar.

Plans were made to make a baptismal banner for the church.
Mrs. Lane_Marotz will serve as

on Oct. 25.
Christine Lueker gave a report of the Northeast Nebraska Womens Assembly Conference that was held in Wisner on Sept. 13.
A monetary giff was given to the Chris Plummer fund.
Mrs. Paul Scheurich was program leader and presented the topic. "Wisdom and Knowledge."
Gladys Reichert had charge of the prayer algendar on East ASIA.

Gladys Reichert had charge of the prayer calendar on East Asia. The meeting closed with the hymn, "I Need Thee Every

GET-TO-GETHER CARD CLUB Mrs. Hilda Thomas was hostess when the Get-to-Gether Card Club met for the first meeting of the season on Thursday after-

Card prizes went to Mrs. Ann athan, Mrs. Katherine Nathan, Mrs. Katherine Malchow, Mrs. Norris Langenberg and the guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alfred Vinson on Oct. 20,

MELPING HAND CLUB
Members of the Helping Hand
Club met at the Mrs. Gertrude
Thietie home for a wiener roast
the evening of Sept. 14.
The evening was spent at car'ds
with prizes going to Gus Perke,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall,
Mrs. Henry Mittelstaedt, William
Wendt and Mrs. Cecelia Jackson.
The next regular meeting will
again be at the Mrs. Thietje home

again be at

KARD KLUB
Mr., and Mrs. Herman
Bretschneider entertained the
Kard Klub Saturday evening.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. RaySwilha.

Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Ray Switha, Mr. and Mrs. Hilpert Neltzke and Bud Walker.

The Hilpert Neitzkes will host the next meeting on Oct. 8.

Trinity Evangelical

Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruss, paster)
Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.; Young People's Society, 7:30 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 24: Eighth

grade catechetical instruction, 9-11-a.m. Peace United
Church of Christ
(John David, pastor)
Saturday, Sept. 24: Dorcas
bake sale at Lynn & Afr's Westside
Store In Norfolk, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 25: Worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school,
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday) Sept. 28: Choir
practice, 8 p.m.; confirmation
class, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship ser-vice, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27: Pastor's Biwesday, Sept. 27; Pastor's Bi-ble study, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28: Sixth grade catechetical instruction, 4 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 22: Hoskins
sarden Club, Christine Lueker.
Monday, Sept. 26: Town and
ountry Garden Club, Mrs. Hilda

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler went to Aurelia, towa Sept. 14 to visit the Herry Pingels. On Thursday, they all attended the Clay County Fair at Spencer, lowa. They returned home Fri-day evening.

winside news

Rally Day and Promotion Sun-day was held during the morning worship services Sunday at Trini-ty Lutheran Church

Lutheran Church
Vicar Peter Jark-Swaln
resented Bibles to Kristy Miller
Id Kellie Langenberg. The Suny school children presented
everal musical selections with
rs. Randy Jacobsen accompation them.

i mem. s. Mickey Topp, superintendent, presented the pins and bars to those attending Sunday school the required number of Sundays. Those receiving their first year rnose receiving their tirst year pins are Maggie Gallop, Jeff Gallop, Jenni Topp and Trevor Topp, Second year wreaths were received by Sarah Stuthman and Christopher-Stuthman, Matthew ivad by Sarah Stuthman and istopher-Stuthman. Matthew hman received his fourth bar, Bendy Rabe her fitth bar, Jennifer Jacobsen her enth year bar, Rhonda Suehl

Promotion certificates were given to each child by their teachers.
Installation of the new Sunday school. Leachers was held. The teachers for the coming year are Mrs. Mickey Topp, Mrs. Myron Miller, Mrs. Tyler Frevert, Peggy Eckert and Mrs. Warren Gallop. Mrs. Randy Jacobsen will be in charge of the music. An ice cream social and cake walk was held Sunday evening in the church social room as part of the Ratily Day program, for all the members of the congregation, and their invited guests. A free will offering was taken with proceeds going towards the purchase of a term movie projector.

CENTER CIRCLE

of a 16mm movie projector.

CENTER CIRCLE

The Center Circle met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Marie
Suchl with 14 members and one
guest, Mrs. Elsie Reed, present.
Roll call was answered with
name your first teacher.
The dues were paid and the new
of the books were handed out.

The birthday song was sung for those who had birthdays during the summer and September. They were Mrs. Larry Bowers, Mrs. Karl Erederick, Mrs. Marvin Andersen and Mrs. Norris Janke.

Pitch was played for entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Julius Eckert, Mrs. Alfred Janke, Mrs. Elsie Reed and Mrs. Marvin Andersen.

The next meeting will be Thursay, Oct. 20 with Mrs. Marvin andersen of Hoskins as hostess.

SOS CLUB

Mrs. Ella Damme entertained
the SOS Club in her home Friday
with 10 members and one guest,
Mrs. Ella Berg, present.
The meeting was called to
order by Mrs. Ed Helthold, vice
president.

order by Mrs. Ed Hellindid, vice president. Roll call was answered with naming your lavorite bird. The topic for the day was "Making Quill Blocks."

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Ella Damme.
The group-sang "Old Folks at Home" and "Auld Lang Syne."
Blind pitch was played for entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Ed Heithold, high, Mrs. Ed Heithold, high, Mrs.

Edna Kramer, low; and Mrs. Ella Berg, guest prize. The next meeting will be Fri-day, Oct. 21 which will be guest day with each member bringing a guest. Mrs. Rose Thies will be the hostess.

COUPLES KARD KLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hoffman entertained Couples Kard Klub In heir home Sunday with six

couples present.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Oct. 16 with Mr. and Mrs.
George Jaeger as hosts. GT PINOCHLE CLUB

The prizes were received by Ars. Schuetz and Mrs. Ella Wit

Mrs. Schuetz and Mrs. Etta Wit-tler. The next meeting will be Fri-day, Sept. 30 with Mrs. Minnie Weible as hostess.

United Methodist Church (C.A. Carpenter, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 22: Bible tedy, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday

Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30

Trinity Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jark-Swain,

supplypastor)
Saturday, Sept. 24: Confirmation, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., bring sack

lunch.
Sunday, Sept. 25: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; acolyte, Rhonda Suehl; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Monday-Saturday, Sept. 26-Oct. 1: Church cleaning days.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Thursday, Sept. 22: Bible ludy, 6:30 a.m.; women's Bible

Thursday, Sept. 22: Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.; Adult Information Class, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Elder assisting, Robert's Sprieck; acolytes, Kathy Leighton and Ann Meierhenry; Wayne Circuit Fall meeting, Grace Lutheran, Wayne, 2 p.m.; Church Council, 7:30 p.m., Alfred Miller host.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Sept. 22: Theophilus adles Aid, Mrs. Otto Koch, Nor-

Friday, Sept. 23: Three-Four Bridge, Mrs. Louie Willers, Monday, Sept. 26: Community Club, Witt's Cafe, 7 p.m.; Cub

Scouts, 3:45 p.m., Mrs. Warren Gallop. Tuesday, Sept, 27: Tuesday Night Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt; Senior Citizens, fire hall, 2 p.m.; Tops, fire hall, p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

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Thursday, Sept. 22: Volleyball,
Stanton, Mere, 6:39 p.m.
Friday- Sept. 23: Football,
Wynot, Here, 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 26: Volleyball,
7-8, Wakefield, there, 2:45 p.m.

Mrs. Minnie Weible returned home Saturday after spending one week visiting in the home of her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long of Madison.

Barry Bowers of Manhatten, (an. spent the Sept. 10 weekend visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and with friends and relatives in the Winside area. A surprise house warming and grocery shower was held the evening of Sept. 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Roberts of Winside.

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Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers and Rick, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowers and Jessica; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hartmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Koll, all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogren of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and Jim of Carroll. A cooperative lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reed of orado Springs, Colo. left Mo to return home after spendin weekend visiting in the hon his mother, Mrs. Elsie Reed with this sister and family, and Mrs. Don Wacker.







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GARY VAN METER, owner of Mine's Jewelry, explains to Wakefield High School business students about the jewelry business. Alice Swanson (center), business instructor at Wakefield, said the students had a "fantastic experience" during Saturday's in-store session. Van Meter, who planned the session to

demonstrate a free enterprise system, gave 10 percent of the day's receipts to the senior class. Mrs. Swanson said her senior students learned a lot about salesman ship, merchandising techniques, effective supply and demand, interviewing processes, markup, coding and

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SENIOR CITIZENS

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The Allen Senior Citizens held their September breakfast at the Farmer's Cafe on Friday morning with 41 seniors attending. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denker of Emerson. A special program was held in honor of grandparent's week. A survey showed that senior citizens attending had a fotal of 290 grand-children, and 123 great grand-children. The grandparent with the oldest grandchild was Harry Warner, and the one with the youngest Earl and Nola Potter. The grandchild the farfhest distance away was Joyce Schreeder and the closest. Harold and Emma Durant. Doug and Gall. Folsom entertained with music and a sing-a long was held.

TNT EXTENSION CLUB
The TNT Extension Club met at
the Allen fire hall Thursday evening at 7:30. Sarah Haglund, vicepresident, called the meeting to ring or 7.30. paran Hagiund, vice president, cailed the meeting to, order with the reading of the Home Extension Club Creed. An election of officers was held with Doris Carr re-elected president; Connie Lindahl, vice president; Emma—Shortt, secretary; and Kathy Wilmes, treasurer. Those present exchanged house plants. Dorothy Kier served as hostess. The next meeting will be Oct. 20 with Virginia Wheeler as hostess. Program tesson. "Liking Me, Lizing You," will be given by Milfahrenholz and Dorothy Kier.

PRESENTS CONCERT The Ambassador Quartet of George, lowe will present a concert at the Springbank Friends
Church on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend

First Lutheran Church
(Rev. David Newman, pastor)
sunday, Sept. 25: Worship, 9
a.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
Aguit League will eat out at
Nonor's in Sloux City, evening,
Monday, Sept. 26: All day
workshop at the church for both
men and women, 9:30 a.m.,
potluck dinner at noon.

Springbank

Friends Church
(LeRoy Ward, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30
a.m.; Ambassador's Quartet.

Wednesday, Sept. 28: Monthly

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin)

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Thursday, Sept. 22: United Methodist Women East! District annual meeting, West Point Trinity, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20: Joy Cir-cle, 7:30 p.m., Gail Folsom.

nday, Sept. 26: Chatter Sew

Monday, Sept. 28: Charter Sew Club. 6:30 p.m. Mary Rastede. Wednesday. Sept. 28: Blood pressure clinic, 9 11:30 a.m.-Senior Citizens Center. Friday. Sept. 30: Senior Citizens September birthday par ty, 9:30 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 22? Room
mothers meeting 3 30 p m
volleyball, Winnebago, here, 7

p.m. Friday, Sept. 23: Kindergarten through 12th grade assembly, 8:30 a.m., footbatt, Beemer,

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here, 7:30 p.m.; Isom Hill alhiefic field. Saturday, Sept. 24: Wayne State Band: Day, 10:30 a.m. parade, Allen band will be mar-

ching.
Monday, Sept. 26:
Kindergarien pictures taken;
junior high volleyball, 3 p.m.;
junior high football, 4:20 p.m.;
junior varsity football, 7 p.m., all
al Harlington.
Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 26:27:
Newcastle volleyball tourna
ment.

ent. Thursday, Sept. 29: Volleyball Friday, Sept. 30; Football at Bancroff, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kourplas of Silver Springs. Md. were Thursday afternoon callers in the Ernest Stark home:

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter, Ardith Linafelter, Mrs. Ruby, Roth of Stoux City and Brian Linafelter of South Staux City Limateter of South Staux City were Sunday morning brunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roth, Metanic and Lynne in Sicux. City Metanic Roth was a member of the confirmation

wakefield news

School attended a yearbool workshop in Hartington on Sept 10. Attending were Carl Johnson

According to Airs, Swanson the Josten's/American Yearbook-representative Bill Jandric from Omaha, worked with approximately, 40 students from area schools on covers, art, themes, page design and other topics lamportant to successful yearbook groduction.

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Mrs. Swadson also announced that last year's staff received a yearbook efficiency award for efforts contributed on the 1982-83 yearbook. She said the award recognizes outstanding photographic and editorial material for the yearbook. Editors of the yearbook were Gwen Hartman and Jean Lunz and assistant editors were Carl Johnson and Trisha Willers.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Aux-iliary met Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Lois Hollman, presi-dent, presided over the meeting. The 1984 membership drive is

The 1984 membership drive is now underway and all members are urged to send their dues to, their group chairman as soon as possible.

Correspondence was read from the Dixon County President informing the unit of the 'county Legion and Auxiliary convention to be held in Newcostig on Friday. Nov. 11. Mrs. Jeannie Mayberry, district president, sent a letter to the unit urging the members to make plains to attend the state convention next year to be held June 29:30 and July 1. Lunch was served by Clara

Mehoney, Betty Bressler and 10:30 a.m.; evening worship, 8 10:30 a.m.; Fell Circuit gather Helen Anderson.

The group was to entertain a group of veterans from the Nor-folk Veterans Home yesterday (Wednesday) at the Legion Hell.

After the dinner, bingo was to be was be be shudy, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8ept 28: Alten be class with Mrs. Molvin Wilt; 2 area Bible shudy, 7:30 p.m.; Emerson, Pender, classes, 3:45 p.m.; Legymen's, Thurstne area Bible shudy, 8 p.m.; Legymen's, 12 thurstne area Bible shudy, 12 thurstne a

The next meeting is Monday, Oct. 10 at 9 p.m.

FRIENDLY TUESDAY CLUB Seven members of the Friendity Tuesday Club met Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Alfred Meier. Mergaret Kohlmeir and Rose Mary Ladon of Long View, Wash, were guests. They are houseguests of Mrs. George Holtrof.

Holtrof.
Roll call was an interesting thing you did this summer.
Ruth Lempke conducted the meeting. A thank you note was read from the Care Center for a donation the club had given them.
A cheer card was signed by all members for Bertha Anderson who is in the hospital. They will also send her a fruit basket. The birthday song was sung for Edith Johnson. Clara Holtrof and Helen Meier.

LUTHERAN CIRCLE

Eight members of the Salem Lutheran Church Circle 6 met with Mrs. Hubert Eaton on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Allan Johnson gave the lesson.

Christian Church

Evangelical
Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, paster)
Thursday, Sept. 22: District:
Raily at Wakefield for Adventure
in Faith, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 25: Teacher Ap-preciation Sunday; Sunday,
Sunday (S. am. wershin, 1)

wednesday, Sept. 28: First year confirmation, 4 p.m.; Bible study and choir; 8 p.m.

school, 7 a.m., worship with most Communion, 10 a.m.; Wayne cir-cuit fall gathering at Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, 2 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 26: Education of Elders

Lutheran Church
(Ronald E. Holling, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 22: LFSS an-ual meeting, Pierce: choir, 8

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25: Bible class and Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion,

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 22: Lutheran hurchwomen, 9 a.m., note hange of time. Sunday, Sept. 25: Church chool, 9 a.m.; worship with Holy ommunion, 10:30 a.m.; commu-ion, 3:30 p.m.

ion, 3:30 p.m., commu-lion, 3:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26: Holy Com-nunion at Care Center; church auncil and sub committees.

Wednesday: Sept. 28: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 4 p.m.: youth choir, 5 p.m.; senior choir, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, paster) Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday chool, 9:45 a.m.: worship, 11

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 22: Volleyball,
West Point, there.

Friday, Sept. 23: Football,

Monday, Sept. 26: Junior high olleyball, Winside, here, 2:45 Tuesday, Sept. 27: Natinal Honor Society tapping and din-

Wednesday, Sept. 28: Elementary assembly, 10:30 a.m.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Sponsored by Wayne Community Schools, Wayne State College and Northeast Technical Community College

Course Title	Course Description	instr.	Location	Day	Time	Length (weeks)	Starting Day	Tuition Cost
Computer Literacy (fimit 15)	An introduction to the use of Micro- Computers.	Tim Garvin	High Sch rm. 204	Tues.	7-10	7	9/27/83	\$11 plus materials
Business, Home and Farm Computing (limit 15)	Application of Computer technology to Business: Home and Farm use.	-Tim Garvin	High Sch rm. 204	Wed-	7-10 -	7	9/28/83	sii plus materials
Estate Planning	Including information on insurance, wills, trusts, fac planning and tax shellers.	Bob Ensz	High Sch Library	Mon.	7.9:30	4	9/26/63	\$10
Beginning Sketching and Water Colors	Introduction to water color painting with instruction in sketching and shading.	Ted Blen- derman	High Sch rm. 118	Tues.	7-9:30	- 1 0	9/27/83	\$25 plus materials
Quilf in a Day (limit 16)	Construct a quift in a day with a unique speed-sew method.	Sandra Wriedt	High Sch Commans	Org, mig. 9/28, 7:30	8-4	2	10/1/83	\$13 plus materials
Microwave Cooking	introduction to your microwave. Instruction and recipes for meats, vegetables, desserts, etc.	Donna Liska	High Sch rm. 209	Tues.	7-9:30	2	10/4/83	57.50 plus materials
Furniture Construction	Instruction in the use at power tools for furniture construction and retinishing	Bill Wilson	Middle School Shop	Tues	6:30- 10:30	9	10/4/83	\$18 plus materials & fees
СРР	Beginning and refresher instruction in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation	Miron Jenness	Providence Medical Center classfoom	Wed.	7-10	3	11/2/83	\$6.50

Because adult education classes are partially supported by registration

must reserve the right to withdraw a class offering if enrollment is not adequate. This will be done, however, only after those who do register are given the oppor-lunity to continue the course in such cases for a slightly higher fee. High schoo students may enroll with special permission from parents and school authorities Registration is not complete until all charges are paid.

SUGGESTIONS? Help us plan our next adult education program by completing the following and return it with your registration. Even if you are not enrolling for winter program, your suggestions can assist us.

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MILLTOPLARKS

Mrs. Ray Roberts hosted the
Hilltop Larks Social Club
meeting on Sept. 14 with seven
members and guest, Mrs. Eldon
Roberts of Wayne.

Mrs. Ray Roberts conducted
the business meeting and Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Roberts conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Ronald Rees reported on the last eefing. Roll call was a school day

weight can was a school day memory.

Mrs. Paul Brader read a poem, "The Girls."

Mrs. Merion Jones and Mrs. Darrell French received their birthday secret sister gifts.

Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Ronald Rees were winners at cards.

Ars, Rees will be the Oct, 11 hostess.

hostess.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
EXTENSION CLUB
Mrs. Don Davis was hostess the
evening of Sept. 13 for the Town
and Country Extension Club with
nine members present.
Mrs. Don Frink was elected
president; Mrs. Larry. Wittler,
vice president; and Mrs. Lowelt
Olson, secretary freasurer. Officers will assume their duties in
January.
Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh conducted the business meeting and
announced that the Wayne County Achievement program will be
on Tuesday evening, Oct. 18 at
Ron's Garage in Carroll with
registrallon from 7 to 7:30 p.m.
The group had a sitent auction
and white elephant sale with proceeds to go to the club treasury.
Mrs. Merlin Kenny will be the
Oct. 11 hostess.

SOCIAL METGHBORS

Mrs. Merlin Kenny will be the Oct. 11 hostess.
SOCIAL NEIGHBORS
The Social Neighbors Club met for the first meeting of the season on Thursday when five members had dinner at the Black Knight in Wayner and then went to the Duane Greatmer home where they

Duane Greamer home where they played Tripoli. Mrs. Don Winklebauer conducted a short business meeting and Mrs. Creamer is secretary. Mrs. Winklebauer will host the Oct. 20 meeting.

DELTA DEK BRIDGE
Mrs. Alice Wagner was hostess
Thursday for the Delta Dek
Bridge Club. Mrs. Merlin Kenny
was a guest
Prizes were won by Mrs.
Marlan Jordan, Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Ruth Jones and the
guest.
Mrs. Esther Batten will be the
Oct. 6 hostess.

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Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday hool, 10:30 a.m.; worship ser-ce, 11:30 a.m.

Presbyterian
Congregational Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 25: Combined
vorship service at the
Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, paster) Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday chool, 10 a.m.; worship service,

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, Sept. 2a: Senior
Citizens, Iire hall.
Tuesday, Sept. 21: American
Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Esther
Batten home.
Wednesday, Sept. 28: Congregational Womens Fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Mrs. Activi Johnson, Stanley and Mary Ann, all of Carroll, aftended the Anderson family reunion at Pfister Park at Newcastle on Sunday. There were about 25 present from McCosk Lake, S.D.; Sloux City and Hinton, Iowa; and Carroll.

Sunday dinner guests in the John Peterson home of Carroll to honor their wedding anniversary that was that day and Mrs. Peterson's Sept. 19 birthday included Mr. and Mrs. Lane Ostendorf of Dixon, Larry Peterson and Shonnan O'Donnell, both of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reeg and Mrs. Elan Peterson and Cart, all of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork were honored for their wedding anniversary that was Sunday. Linda Fork of South Sloux City tested supper for her parents saturday evoning at the Black Knight in Wayne and was an overhight used.

Knight in Wayne and was an overnight guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lêm Jones were Priday evening guests. Mr. and Mrs. Pele Vollerson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fork, all of Laurel, were afternoor visitors on Sunsay and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Pork, Angela, Kimberly, Jenaifer and Tammi were evening guests.

quests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson of Wayne hosted supper on Wedneswayne hosted supper on Wednes-lay evening at Les' Steakhouse in Wayne to honor Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stricker of Scottsbluff were Thursday even-ing dinner guests and overnight guests in the Edward Fork home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink went to Lincoln on Sept. 2 where they visited in the Brad Frink home to help Jeremiah celebrate his third birthday.

origited in the Brad Frink home of help Jeremiah celebrate his third-birthday.

The Don Frinks went to Cassville, Mo. where they spent three days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Diz Dirks, Mr. and Mrs. Dirks were Carroll area residents several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frink and Mr. and Mrs. Dirks met Mr. and Mrs. Dirks met Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer of Norfolk at Holiday Island in Arkansas where they spent nearly a week and they all went to Tarkio, Mo. where they visited in the Ray Jenkins home before returning home Sunday. home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook spent from Sept. 13 to 15 in. Milford, lowa where they visited in the Gordon Jorgenson home to help Michael celebrate his sixth-birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen spent from Sept. 3 to 10 in Colorado Springs where they visited in the homes of their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Don Leiting and Jan Halleen.

They also visited with their grandchildren-in-the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bellas and Mr. and Mrs. Broug Leiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Leiting of Colorado Springs came Sept. 12 and stayed until Friday, morning with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen.

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LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN
The American Lutheran Churchwomen from the Leuret United
Lutheran Church held their
general meeting on Thursday at 8

general meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m.
There were 30 in attendance.
Guests were Mrs. Dianne.
Frerichs, Mrs. Bev Olfson and
Mrs. Wilma Ropte, all of Coleridge, and Ralph Glock of
Laurel. The program was on
"Stress."

Laurel. The program "Stress."
The ALCW are invited to the Logan Center United Methodist. Church on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 9 a.m. for guest day.
There will be a meeting at Atkinson for the Sec. of Education Menday, Oct. 24.

Atkinson for the Sec. of Education on Monday, Oct. 24.

Mrs. Mae Detlefsen will be advancing to the position of president for the new year. Election of
officers was held with Harrie
Munter elected vice president.
Kayleen Dahi, secretary; and
Nadine Anderson, sec. of education. Caroline Peterson,
treasurer and Cherry Urwiler,
sec. of sewardship will remain in
their office for another year.
Hostesses were Mrs. DarleneBurns, Mrs. Caroline Peterson.

Hostesses wêre Mrs urns, Mrs. Caroline

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

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The Immanuel Luther an Women's Society held its guest night on Sept. 13 with 150 in attendance from the churches of the Wayne Zone. Pastor Mark Miller gave the opening devotions. The welcome was given by Donna Ebmeier, president. Several women from the women's association sang, "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

Janice Selmers from Sierra Leone. West Africa was the guest speaker. She is a Lutheran Bible translator. In. Sierra Leone. Janice is a former member of the Laurel congregation and hasbeen a Bible translator for many years, After she showed a film of her work, there was a time for questions.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct-6 at 2 p.m. The program will be from the Fall Quarterly. Refreshments were served.

Refreshments were served. PANCAKE BREAKFAST

A puncake breakfast, spon-sored by the Laurel Veterans

Club, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will be serving pancakes and sausage at the Laurel City Auditorium. The public is invited.

METHODIST YOUTH

The United Methodist Youth from the Laurel and Logan Center Churches will be holding their organizatinal meeting on Sunday, Sept. 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. Youth from the seventh through 12th grade are invited to attend.

CUB SCOUT TRAINING
A Cub Scout training meeting
will be held in Laurel on Monday,
Sept. 26 for leaders and interested persons. It will be held at
7:30 p.m. in the Laurel Senior
Citizens Center.
Evangelical Church.
(John Moyer, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 25: Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 22: Seraphim
3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24: Confirma-tion, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunda chool, 9 a.m.; worship service

10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 26: Prayer Chain, 7 p.m.; After Guild, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27: Bible study,

9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28: Choir, 7

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:13 a.m.; Lutheran-Presbyterian Youth, 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26: Bible study, 8 p. h.

8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 27: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wodnesday, Sept. 28: Children's choir, 3:30-4:15 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 22:- Joy Choir,

3:15-4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23: Wedding rehearsal.

Saturday, Sept. 24: Wedding, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday

al, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-s, 10:45 a.m.; Youth yices, 10:45 a.m., reum Fellowship, 5 to 7 p.m.; Homebuilders entertain Logan Center and Crusaders, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2s: Felth Circle,

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8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28: Adult Choir, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 22: Children's hoir, 3:20 p.m.; Belden Session,

iday, Sept. 23: Pastor Robson to Calvin Crest.
Sunday, Sept. ₉25: Sunday
school, ⁹30 s.m.; worship services, ^{10:45} a.m.; LutheranPresbyterlan, Youth, ¹⁷ p.m.;
family night potluck supper at
Laurel, ⁷ p.m.;
Wednesday, Sept. 28: Colonial
Manor, ¹ p.m.; confirmation.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Saturday, Sept. 24: Mass, 7:45

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25: Mass, 9:30

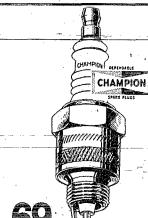


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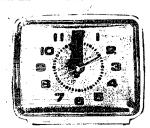








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ROYAL NEIGHBORS
The Inter County Royal
Neighbor Convention was held in
the city auditorium at Hartington
on Thursday. Grace Honeywell of
Norfolk, disfrict supervisor, was
a special guest. Attending from
Belden were Mrs. Manley Sutton,
Mrs. Lester Meier. Mrs. Clyde
Cook, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman
and Mrs. Ted Leapley. Mrs. Lester meler, trac Cook, Mrs. Clarence Sta and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

COMMUNITY CLUB

There were 17 members pre-sent when the Belden Community Club met Sept. 14 at the fire half for their regular meeting. Reports were given on the recent survey that was made and also on

the United Way drive that will take place soon. Following the meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Manley Sutton, Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Mrs. Bob McLain.

PITCH CLUB

The Pitch Club met Sunday evening in the Lawrence Fuchs home for the birthday of Mrs. Fuchs. At pitch, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Clarence Stapelman and low to Mrs. Gordon Casal and Lawrence Fuchs. A no-host lunch was served.

REBEKAHLODGE

The Rebekah Lodge met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobson with 12 members present. Re-obligation ceremony was held with Mrs. Muriel Stapelman in charge, assisted by other members of the Lodge. Mrs. Pearl Fish served lunch.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE
Arts. Floyd Miller was hostess
Friday afternoon to the Jolly
Eight Bridge Club. Mrs. Glb Krie
and Mrs. Doug Preston were
guests. Mrs. Doug Preston
received high, Mrs. Lawrence
Cuchs, second high and Mrs. Ted
Leapley, low.

The Legion Auxiliary met the evening of Sept. 13 in the bank parlors with seven members present. After the business meeting. the time was spent socially. Mrs. Ed.Keifer served lunch.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 25: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) Sunday, Sept. 25: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huelig spent Sunday visiting with Shirtey Huelig in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller spent Saturday in the Dave Miller home in Omaha.

Jeremy Miller of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and Tim attended the Miller family reunion Sunday at the Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk. Robert Craemer and daughter of Grand Junction, Iowa were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Fred Pflanz.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alderson

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alderson and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Alderson were Sunday visitors in the Loren Winkelbauer home in Hastings.

Mrs. Arlene Graham attended the United Methodist Women's district meeting held Saturday at Ainsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal-vere Sunday visitors in the Earl Velsh home in Denison, Iowa.

Patty Fuchs of Lincoln spent he weekend in the Lawrence Tuchs home.

Saturday morning visitors in the Gary Stapelman home were Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Loseke and family of Badger, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman

Sunday afternoon and lunch Johnson of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Heryl Loseke and family of Badger, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Gary

several days in the Calvin Kruger home in Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Geneva Griggs of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. William Eby were Sunday dinner guests in the Lewis Eby home in Rosalle in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Griggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Loseke and family of Badger, lowa spent the weekend in the Clarence Stapelman home.

returned home Sunday after visiting Don Krueger at Wilten, N.D. and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Oxtey of California and Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxtey of Dixon were Friday morning callers in the home of Mrs. Maud Graf.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lind of Wause and Mrs. Iona Larson of Pender. Colo, were Sept. 12 after noon lunch guests in the Ed H. Keifer home.

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Surber of South Sloux City were Sept. 13 dinner guests in the Vernon Goodsell home

DRIVER'S LICENSE
EXAMINATIONS
The next driver's licenses

Guests in the Raymond Durant

home in hone of the first birth-day of Derek Durant were Mrs. Eva Durant. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Durant and family. David Padilia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters, Amy and Danny and Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters. Mrs. Raymond Durant and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and family Joined Ihem on Sept. 18 in honor of Mrs. Don Peters' bir-thay. Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(Bruce Matthews, pastor)
Synday, Sept. 25: Worship, 9:1
.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United
Methodist Church
(Anderson Kwarkin, pastor)
Sunday, Segiz, 25: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blat-chford attended the Clay County Fair on Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson of Joliet, Mont. arrived Sept. 11 to spend a week in the Gerald Jewell home.

On Friday evening, an open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson of Joliet, Mont., Mrs. and Mrs. Dale Davidson of Anchorage, Alaska and Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Troth of Bozeman, Mont. was attended by more than 65 neonle.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herfel of Lawton, lowa were Saturday evening supper guests in the Wilmer Herfel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abis and Karen and Mr. and Mrs. John Abis and Megan were Sunday afternoon guests in the David Abis home in honor of Julie's second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Penlerick and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert spent Sept. 13 and 14 at the Clay County Fair at Spencer, lowa. Monday morning guests in the Garold Jewell home were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Macklem of Atkinson.

Saturday evening guests in the Garold Jewell home to visit the Walter Petersons were Air and Mrs. Perry Evans of Garden City, S.D.;—Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jewell, Troy and Curtis, Mrs. Bob Quist of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davidson of Anchorage, Alaska.

Fred Lundstedt of Camerillo allf, arrive Sept. 14 to spend a reek in the Harold George home.

Alice George was released from Lincoln General Hospital on Sept. 13 after undergoing surgery after fracturing her leg.

concord news

Ine Concordia Lutheran Churchwomen met Thursday evening. Dorcas Circle had charge of the program with Mrs. Laverle Johnson leader and led the group in singing to open the meeting. Evert Johnson gave the devotions. In singing to open the meeting. Evert Johnson gave the devotions and prayer. Verdet and Airce Erwin sang "Jesus Is All the World to Me." Guest speakers for that evening were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lupack from Wayne State College who had spent four months teaching in Poland during the uprising of Poland. They told of their experience of teaching and living there, with a question and answer closing. Following the program, Dorcas Circle served refreshments.

COUPLES LEAGUE
The Concordia Lutheran
Couples League had a night out
Sept. 10 with 13 couples going out
for dinner in Sloux City.

The next meeting is Oct. 9 with the Wallace Magnusons and the Winton Wallins having the pro-

Representing the Evangelical Free Church of Concord at the Ladies Refreat held at Covenant

Cedars campground in Hordville co Sept. 9 and 10 were Mrs. Jim Kvols. Mrs. Harold Carlson, Mrs. Dan Arduser. Mrs. Milton Boysen, Mrs. Arden Olson, Mrs. Dennis Forsberg, Mrs. Gary Anderson, Mrs. Robert Dickey, Mrs. Roy. Hanson from the Womens Missionary Spotety

Speaker for the refreat was Mrs. Wilnnie Christenson of Cnicago, III.

This year is the 75th anniver sary of the Women's Missionary Society of the Evangelical Free Caurch.

AUXILIARY DAY
The annual Lutheran Family
and Social Service Auxiliary Day
was held Thursday at the Zion
Jitheran Church at Pierce with
4 1 in attendance. The theme was
"Sing a New Song" from Psalm

area were Mrs. Irvin Kraemer. Mrs. Bill Stalling, Mrs. Herman Stalling, Mrs. Ernest Swanson and Mrs. Gien Magnuson. Next year's annual meeting will be held at the Faith Lutheran Church in Lincoln on Sept. 20.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
The Concord Dixon Ladies

Cemetery Association met Sept. 14 at the Dixon Methodist Church. Mrs. Ronald Ankeny and Irma Anderson were hostesses and also gave devotions. Plans were made for the annual fall supper to be Saturday, Oct. 1 beginning at 5 p m. held at the Concord school sym. A Lood set stable will also be held. Donations are welcome to both.

in Concord.

Concordia
Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9:20
a.m., morning worship service.
10.45 a m
Monday, Sept. 26. Historical
centennial committee, church, 8
p.m.

.m. Teesday, Sent. 27: Bible study.

church, 9-30 a m Wednesday, Sept. 28: Registra tion, 9-9-30 a m., Ladies Day of Renewal, bring sack lunch

St. Pauls Lutheran Church (Steve Kramer, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 22: Ladies Aid.

ship service, 8:30 a.m.. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church

Free Cherch (John Westerholm, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 25: Sunday Bible school, 9:59 a.m.; marning wor-ship service, 11 a.m., closing ser-

COMING EVENTS
Thursday, Sept. 22: Blood pressure clinic and tube painting party. Senior Center, Concord. 39 p m Wednesday, Sept: 28: Day of lenewal, Lutheran Church, Con

Renewal, Lutheran Church, Concord, 9 a m
Saturday, Oct. 1: Annual fall supper of Ladies Cemetery
Association, Concord gym, 5p.m.
Mr and Mrs Joseph Landy of Virginia Beach, Va. spent from
Sept. 8 to 13 with their daughter and Tamily, the Gary Rastedss-

Joining them for supper Sept. 10 in honor of the twin's, Brian and Teresa, seventh birthday were Ervin Rastede and Mrs. Dick Rastede with the Letand Johnsons of Laurel joining them.

Johnsons of Laurenter The Chilford Fregricksons entertained at their home Saturation Oscar Pearson's ine Clifford Fredrickson:
clied of Fall Crusade, 8p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 28: Kids
relibership and Deacons monthly
naeting. Bish birthday Oscar is a farmer resident who now lives in South Stour City Oscar and the Thirte Johnsons of Wakefield were din ner guests at the Fredrickson, and joining them for the after noon were the Virgil Pearsons. Ted Johnson and May Holdorf for birthday cake and ice cream Mrs Robert Fritischen of Linicali was a Friday afternoon and overnight guest of Carol Erwin Pam Johnson of Lincoln sprift the weekend with the Marten Johnson, Johnson them for Synday dinner were the Clarence Pour one of the Market State of the Carons and Pada Johnson and Pada Johnson State of the Clarence Pour one of the Clarence Pour of the Clarence Pour one of the Clarence Pour of the Clarence Pour of the Clarence of the

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(Allen Martin) Sunday, Sept. 25: Mass. 9:30

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg pent the weekend at Weigand each with the Trail Blazing

The Dwyne Klausens of Springfield were Saturday evening callers in the Kenneth Klausen home

primitally guests in the Evert Johnson home the evening of Sept 13 in honor of Carla Johnson of Norfolk were the Doug Krie Jamily of Laurel, Brein Johnson and sons. Ernest Swanson and Pat Erwin Bruce Johnson of Moorehead, Minn spent Sept 7 to 11 in the Evert Johnson home helping with the harvest.

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FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Westey Bruss, pastor) inday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; day school, 9:30; Bible study,

7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30;

.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30; vorship, 10:45. Wednesday: Prayer meeting nd Bible study, 7 p.m.

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a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30
p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Allona

Missouri Synod (Ray Greenseth, pastor) unday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun rschool, 10. day school, 10. - Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Keith W. Johnson, pastor) Fhursday: Bett choir, 6 15

om , chancel choir, 7 Sunday: Worship, 9.30 a.m., office in conversation, 10.30; hurch school, 10:45. Monday: Administrative loard, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Morning Glories froup, 9.30 a.m., Theophilus Bi-lle study, 9:30; Naomi Group, 2

of Patience, 8.
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Space (Jonathan Vogel, pastor) Hursday: Grace bowling

Sunday: The Lutheran Hourse broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sun-day school and Bible classes, 9; worship with holy communion, 10; Fall Circuit Gathering, Grace, 2 p.m.; information class,

-8. Monday: Duo Club, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Gamma Delta, 7 p.m.; Sunday school staff meeling, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's- Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; junior choir, 7. p.m.; midweek, school and confirmation, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod

CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Steven Kramer, pastor).
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.,
rorship with holy communion,
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REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor)

Daniel Monson, pastor) rsday: Men's study group

15 a m Sunday: Early service with aldrens sermon, 8 30 a m., Sun

day school and adult forum, with Mrs. Jan Stalling speaking, 9:45: late service, 11, broadcast KTCH. Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m., Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; seventh grade contirmation, 6; choir rehearsal, 7; Christian education, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 10:30

CATHOLIC CHORE: (Jim Buschelman, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

THEOPHILUS UNITED
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(Gail Axen, paster)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

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NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS' HIGHWAY PROGRAM MEETING

a resident in either Knox, Antelope, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Wayne, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Burt, Colfax, Platte, Boane and Pierce Counties and wish to know what State highway improvements are proposed in your area during the next several years, you cordially invited to attend the follo meeting to be conducted by the Nebraska Highway Commission and the Department of

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wayne senior citizens center

SERMONETTE GIVEN Twenty persons attended F day's sermonette at the Way Senior Cifizens Center, presen by the Rev. Doniver Peterson St. Paul's Lutheran Church, His topic was "Adaption."

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise birthday coffee for Mrs. Luverna Hilton was held-at the center Monday, with 22 attending. Mert Hilton baked the special cake.

Committee chairmen for Cleaning Day at the center Monday were Viola Lawrence, Pearl

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Dixon Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 7
m.; evening worship, 7; 30.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, ible study, CYC and youth neeting, 7; 30 p.m.

Sunday, Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship for adults and junior church, 10:30, evening worship, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7:30; Emerson Pender Thurston area Bible

study, 8.

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CURRENT EVENTS
Gladys Petersen chaired the current events session-Tuesday attennoon, with 20 attending. Lunch was furnished by Alma Spittgerber and Mert Hilton.
Jelly also was made at the center on Tuesday.

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 22: Senior
bowling, 1 p.m.; film, "Your
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Friday, Sept. 23: Guests of aurel seniors, leave at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26: Social security representative at center, 10 a.m. to noon; Bible study, 1:30

Wednesday, Sept. 28: Physical tness, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 29: Senior bowling, 1 p.m.; film, "Vienna"; band visits Wayne Care Centre, 2

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September 24 will be my last day working at the Headquarters, I would like to say thank you to everyone for their patronage over the last 2

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recvationen, superintendent: Carol Chase. Secretary.

The Meeting was called to order by Marilyn Creamer, Chairman.

The Minutes were read and approved. Invoices were presented by Superinten-dent Heckather; moved by Matt Stapleton to allow payment, second by Dwight Gotch. Carried.

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THANKS EVERYONE for the lovely cards and letters, the gifts, flowers, phone calls and the visits while I was in Providence Adedical Center and after returning home. Thanks to Pastor Mon.

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