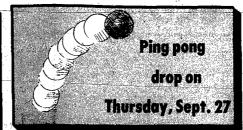




National Weather Service forecast: Friday through Sunday; partly cloudy Friday; chance of rain Saturday; highs, 50s, warming to 60s on Sunday; lows, mid-30s to lower-40s





Jochum's ann

—page 6a

THE WAYNE HERALD

City decides to purchase computer system

members.
After an hour of discussion on the recommendations of city personnel and from Dr.
David DiMartino, a consultant obtained by
the city from the Center of Urban Research
at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, the
city council accepted the computer bid from
Computioservice, Inc. of Mankato, Minnesota (contingent upon negotiation of accepted contract).

According to DiMartino, the five year cost in obtaining the computer system will be \$141,150, which takes into consideration the hardware, operating system, hardware and software maintenance and other one time

osts.
The annualized cost to the city during the

The annualized cost to the city during the five years is \$28,230.

The system proposed by Computoservice is a Texas Instruments 372 business system, according to DiMartino. Among the hardware—are six work stations (terminals) which are expandable to seven, plus four

printers.

"Planned location of the hardware is one work station and printer in the police department, one work station in the city manager's office, and four work stations, three printers and a memory-in the city clerk's office," DiMartino said.

DiMartino said the six terminals are more than adequate for city functions for al least five years. The seventh terminal, if expansion needs occur, could be installed in the police department, he recommended.

IF-MORE THAN, seven terminals are needed. DIMartino recommended that the two terminals in the police station be transferred to the city clerk's office. The city could then acquire a more compatible separate system for the police department. The Wayne City Council signed a contract to obtain DIMartino as a consultant in October of last year. There were 13 computer system proposals brought to the council, and DiMartino said he "saw no problem with six of the 13 bids."
Out of six, the proposals were narrowed to NCR Corporation of Lincoln: Precision Computer Systems, Inc. of Sioux Falls; and Computoservice, Inc. of Marikato.
Vendor's from the three companies came to Wayne and council members and city per sonnel were able to see the machine in operation. City personnel from Wayne also visited sites where the computers were already in operation.

COUNCILMAN FREEMAN Decker restrained from voting on the computer system purchase. "The reason I passed was because I don't know enough about it," he

"Does the city of Wayne really need this or is it just nice to have?" he asked, suggesting that perhaps extra personnel would need to be hired to operate the computer system.

DiMartino assured Decker there would be no need to hire someone, in addition to the present staff in operating the māchine. Phil Kloster, city administrator, said the city began planning three years ago for the computer system. Funds for the computer system, be said, were budgeted last fiscal year, but the purchase never materialized.

The costs for the system were approved in the current fiscal year budget, he said.

"Quite frankly, as far behind as we are on record keeping and accountability in comparison to other communities or businesses our size, it is almost pathetic as to what we

record keeping and accountability in comparison to other communities or businesses our size, it is almost pathetic as to what we had done or what we should be doing. Kloster said.

He said the city is running every year into more problems with the auditors because in formation is not readily available.

KLOSTER SAID the date pinpointed when basic implementation of the computer system begins is Aug. 1, 1985. "But we'll probably be hard pushed to hit that! We look to January, 1986 when we'll be up and running as far as this is concerned," he said.

All city clerk office employees will be trained on use of the computer system, as will dispatchers and recordisepers at the police department, according to DiMartino.

DiMartino said Wayne city gersonnel tound the ease of operation, responsiveness, relatively less required keying and less steps to learn as appealing.

Other software teatures they found appeating were: the four tiered security; the 36-month file structure available for budgeting; the availability of tactical strategic and management functions in the police package, and screen formats.

ALSO TUESDAY, the Wayne City Councit:

*Established a park fee of \$2,264 per acre
(same price as the Western Height Sübdivi
sion) for the Coryell Sübdivision. The
preliminary plat for the sübdivision was ap
proved al The previous regular meeting.

*Approved a resolution updating the one
and six year street improvement plan of the
city of Wayne which was passed on Jan. 31
of 1984.

Since the passage of the plan, several projects had been approved by the city council
for completion this year, including Emerald
for completion this year, including Emerald
for the state of the plan in the

S1. south to abandoned railroad right of way; and West 3rd St. Irom Oak Drive west Owayne. Cognity Farigrounds, 615 feet.

*Appointed Steve Jones of Wayne as the College Community Board representative;

*Conducted an executive session to discuss the subject of Crafts, Inc.

Crafts, Inc. was recently assessed a penalty by the city of Wayne in the amount of \$3,000 for failure to complete a city maintenance building. The actual penalty amount was \$4,200. according to city of \$600 for the complete active maintenance of the complete active maintenance for the complete for the complete active maintenance for the complete for the compl

Winter relief? Try the fitness center

nes daily live-miler ultraume could result in even more tension.

An older married couple would like to have an exercise room and free weights in their new home, but it can't be done without expanding the basement area.

There is a solution to these problems that is unknown to some people in Wayne and his surrounding area. And it is located in a lower level room as one walks through a door located on the east side of Providence Medical Center.

Medical Center
It's called the Providence Finess Center.
And during this week, members of the fitness center board of directors have hosted an open house to allow non-members to view the facilities and participate if desired in demonstrations.

The anea board of the providence of t

demonstrations.

The open house began on Sunday after-noon and will continue during weekday evenings till today (Thursday) from 7 to 9

p.m. On the fitness center board are Gene Lodes, Paula Pfleuger, Todd French, Date Preston, Michelle Flowers, Sister Kevin, Tim Thomas and Breck Glese. Lodes, president of the fitness center board, said the open house was scheduled "to promote the facility and make the area aware of this type of center."

"We're promoting it and letting people

INSIDE THE FITNESS center facility are INSIDE HE FINESS Center facility are various excercise areas which incorporate the following equipment: free weights, a Universal weight machine, a running machine, e xercise bikes, sauna and a hot tub, an aerobics area, a racquetabll court (which is regulation.width and length, but the height is tower), showers, men and women locker rooms, stereo and a popmachine

machine appear to getti the stress center, according to Lodes.

During the ôpen house dates of Sept. 23 to 27, individuals can obtain membership to the fitness center at reduced rates. A family membership fee, normally \$1/5 annually (the tiscal year is from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30) will be provided at \$150, while the single un married membership rate has the "open house rate" of \$100. The regular rate is \$125.

Lodes, a two year member of the board, aid the fitness equipment and remodeling of the facility took place approximately three years ago with the financial assistance of the Providence Medical Center Foundation and lending institutions. Since the center is non-profit, the money

MEMBERSHIP HAD been down last year from the previous years, he added. But now that the problems of breakdowns with the running machine and the hot tub are remedied, he anticipates the membership to

remedied, he anticipates the membership to pick up again.

Lodes specified that the fitness center does have an age limit for usage of equipment. Current policy states that the fitness center board is not liable for injuries sustain at the facility.

"We're not liable for injuries and we arend a babysiting service, so no one yonger than seven should be admitted. Ages seven to 16 are okay as long as the sponsor is with them." Lodes said.

What the board of directors hope to start this membership year is to have members.

What,the board of directors hope to starf this membership year is to have members who are interested in a particular development program place their signature on a sign-up sheet.

Volunteers would be obtained to start developing programs for the individuals. "If we were a profit organization, we could have a staff member designing exer cise programs. But then our membership fees would be higher," Lodes said.

MOST PEOPLE WHO like to exercise at

without freezing their fails off. They can run I om lies without leaving the warmth of the center." Lodes said. Usage at the titness facility is normally in creased during the months between September and May. From June to August is when the center is least used, according to Lodes.

Lodes.

Members presently use the facility equipment at different hours. Some of the women use the fitness center facility in the morning hours when the husband is working and the children are in school. Some men have a fitness center workout during the noon hour or after work, Lodes mentioned Each in dividual with a membership has a key to the facility.

Tim Thomas' taekwondo students use the facility as a workout area on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

"Coming from Ligidia, it seems the

Thursday evenings.

"Coming from Lincoln, it seems the fitness craze has really taken hold. I think that everyone will benefit from this facility." Lodes, a racquelbail enthusiast, said. He isn't one who likes to walch television and be inactive on a winter's evening "it's nice to have someplace to go where I can existen." The artifact has a virtual. "People can benefit as best they can from a facility like this."



Seeing double

THIS YEAR at the Wayne Middle School, the number of twins are plentiful. In the fifth grade alone there are four sets: Front, left to right, are Eric and Ellen Cole, sixth grade; and Lana and Lisa Casey, fifth grade. Next row up are Margo and Marta Sañdahl, eighth grade; and Shanna and Shawn Schroeder (survivors of triplets), fifth grade. Then it is Jim and John Murphy, fifth grade; and Brent and Brian (Spanky) Gamble, fifth grade. At the top are Jean and Joel Hansen, eighth grade; and Jason and Adam Mersy, eighth grade.

United Way sets goal

Wayne Community Chest officials hope to raise \$16,725 this year in its 30th annual United Way Fund Drive. This year's United Way goal is lessened from the previous year's accomplished goal of \$17,600. Reasons behind the decrease, ac -of-917-009. Reasons-behind the decrease, according to Linda Carr of Wayne who is cam paign chairman, is the sluggish ecomomic times plus the fact Individuals and businesses have aiready contributed funds toward the Wayne Centennial celebration. The United Way fund drive will begin on Oct. 1 and will continue till. Oct. 28. Carr said

foward the ways. S....

The United Way fund drive will begin on Oct. 1 and will continue till.Oct. 28. Carr said.

Agencies which will share-in the United Way contributions will be the Wayne Recreation Donation Fund. \$5.800. Mid America Council of Boy Scouts, \$3.500. Prairie Hills Council of Girl Scouts, \$2.625. Salvation Army, \$1,300. Arthrills Foundation. \$1,000. Wayne Senior Cilizens Center, \$900: American Red Cross, \$400. and contingency and administration, \$1.200. Percentage wise, Wayne Recreation receives 35 percent of the funding. Boy Scouts, 21 percent. Girl Scouts, 16 percent. Salvation Army, 8 percent; Administration,

percent.
Each Thursday edition of The Wayne
Herald will publicize the amount of dollars rerated will piglicite the amount of dollar-rassed during the course of the Oct. 1 to Oct. 28 fund raising campaign. With each graphic will be a brief explanation of how United Way funding contributes to the ac-tivities of the various agencies that receive

trivities of the various agencies that receive the confributions.

Board members for the 1984 United Warnington Community of the vice president; Ginny Otte, vice president; Jerry Schaefer, Gerald Conway, Marilyn Pierson, Jack Hausmann, Dave Olson, Larry Magnuson, Dave Lutt and Max Kathol.

The United Way Staff consists of Linda Carr. campaign Chairman; Gene Lodes, assistant chairman; and Linda Baddorf, secretary-treasurer.

This Friday the Wayne Chamber of Commerce "Chamber Coffee" will take place at the Middle Center above the Wayne Fire Hall, where the United Way fund drive will be discussed.

Ping pong balls to drop

Things will be bouncing in Wayne Thurs day evening as the Wayne Chamber of Commerce has come up with another entertaining yet dollar-saving sponsored event.

The promotion is entitled "Bouncing Back to Better Bargains" or "The Great Ping Pong Ball Drop."

Various colored ping pong balls will be dropped from several business and college locations in Wayne on Thursday at 7 p.m., approximately an hour before the bonus bucks promotion begins.

At 7 p.m., 3,000 ping pong balls dyed in

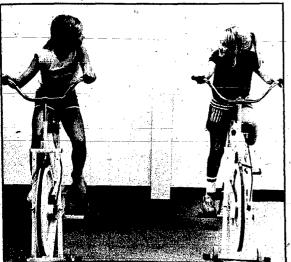
oucks promotion begins.

At 7 p.m., 3,000 ping pong bells dyed in red, white and blue colors will be dropped from five designated spots in Wayne.

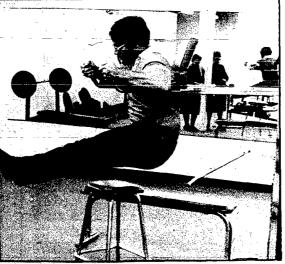
IN MOST STORES, the white ping pong all will represent 10 percent discounts on

Each ball is good for one purchase and the ping pong specials are to be in effect on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

These locations will have balls thrown from the rooftops to the shoppers gathered below: the contributed Kaup's TV building; the south side of Kuhn's Department Store building; Pamida; the south side of Bill's GW; and Bowen Hall at the Wayne State



ANGELA AND Mary Thorp work out on the exercise bikes.



BRECK GIESE demonstrates the Universal weight machine

news briefs

NCHEC board meets

The Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs met in Hastings at the Holiday inn for their fall board meeting, Sept. 19, 20, and 21. Delores Koch of Concord who holds the office of district diffector attended.

120, and 21. Detents Received Mistrict directors attended. State officers, district directors, extension agents home economics and ex-officio members reviewed the program of work and heard committee reports. Discussion was held about the annual meeting in June of 1985 and also the thrust fobe planned for 1986-87. Mrs. Eleanor Crosier, president presided over

ned for 1986-87. Mrs. Eleanor Crosier, president pt eneeting.

New council officers installed for a two year term were:
President elect, Joy Oberg of Omaha; Secretary, Carolyn Bednar of Johnson; Treasurer, Dee Rudolph of Dunbar; Membership chairman, Kay Sedivy of Valentine: District A director,
Mildred Wright of Bridgeport: District C director, Marian
Heeran of Hasings; District E director, Marage Wagner, of Grelna; and District G director, Iola Kegley of Kearney. They were
installed by Mrs. Doris Schrader who is the immediate pashpresident of the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs.
Outgoing officers were presented a vase inscribed with NCHEC
by Eleanor Crosier: president of the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs. Outgoing officers were presented a vase inscribed with NCHEC by Eleaner Crosier: The winter board meeting will be held in Lincoln on Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1.

Board of Education seminar slated

The Omaha Archdiocesan Board of Education has announced plans for a Board of Education seminar on Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. at Norfolik Catholic High School. Approximately 45 boards of education will be represented.

Theme will be "Financing Catholic Education." Presenting the keynote address will be Harry Knobbe, president of Knobbe Commodities. Inc. of West Point.

Other speakers will address such topics as foundation grants, alumni programs, and recruiling and development consultations.

Pre-registrations, along with a \$5 registration fee, should be sent to OABE, 3212 N. 60th \$1., Omaha, Neb., 68104.

The Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women will begin their program year with a meeting in Norfolk at the Immaculata Convent, 300 North 18th, from 9:00 to 4:30 p.m. The special focus for the meeting will be a Media Relations and Speakers Bureau Training Session. NCSW will have a luncheon meeting with the members of the new Northeast Commission on the Status of Women. Luncheofr reservations must be made by September 26th with NCSW staff (402) 471-2039. General Public is invited to attend and participate.

Allen businessman hosting coffee

Ken Linafelter of Allen will celebrate his 25 years in the in-surance business with a coffee on Monday. Oct. 1 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at the Farmer's Cafe in Allen. The public is invited to attend and share in the anniversary observance of the Tri-County Agency.

Time changed for CC auction

An auction of contents of the old clubhouse at Wayne Country Club will be held on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. instead of 1 p.m. as previously announced.

—Nana-Peterson, Ladies-Board-President, said-proceeds from fhe auction will be used to replace the welcome board at the entrance to the course and landscape that area. Members are encouraged to participate in the auction by donating items. Sale items are to be delivered to the club on Saturday. Sept. 29 and placed at the east entrance to the old clubhouse.

Public Address tested

The city of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the Civil Defense Outdoor Warning System at 1:00 p.m., September 28, 1984.
All sirens will be tested in the silent mode, with the exception

All sirens will be tested in the silent mode, with the exception of the following:

Public Address, a short public address message will actually be given to test the effectiveness of the system. If any resident living near a siren location should fail to hear the pubic address message, please contact the Police Department promptly, so that the siren can be checked for malfunction.

Solar Workshop Slated

Persons interested in installing their own solar water heating systems can attend a free seminar 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4 in Norfolk at the Northeast Technical Community College, Community Services Room.

Seminar is sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) Division of Continuing Studies.

Participants will Rêar how to determine whether or not their home is suited for solar, how to size a system, where to locate collectors, the expenses involved, how much they can expect to save, and how the tax credits apply to solar. The seminar includes a question and answer period, along with a display of solar equipment and components.

If there is sufficient interest, a more intensive eight hour, installation workshop will be scheduled three to four weeks after the informaiton seminar.

Wayne woman appointed new Tri-COG director

Ms. Pat Straight has been ap-pointed to the position of Director of the Tri-County Council of Governments (Tri-COG) head-quartered in Hartington.

Straight brings a wealth of administrative experience to the Knox. Cedar and Dixon county region served by Tri-COG. She served as Executive Director for the Region 24 Council of Governments (located in northcentral Nebascal for the next houses. ments (located in normcentr Nebraska) for the past two yea and as City Clerk-Treasure Finance Director for the City Norfolk from 1979 to 1982.

fer area communities technical assistance. In a more "down carth", approach. Tri-COG plans to institute a circuit riding city administrator program through which local governments can contract for services, such as training and problem-solving.

ment Association - a subsection of the Nebraska League of Municipalities. She is also past president of the Nebraska Clerks Association and was named Outstanding Nebraska Municipal 'Clerk for First Class Cities (over

Clark for First Class Cities (over 16,000 pop.) in 1982. Straight lives in Wayne where her son attends high school and ple her daughter is a student at K Wayne State College. It was area and associated with Tri-COG and I am looking forward to aw meeting and working with the local area townspeople." Straight proted.

in nope to provide inclations with more practical information that can be used on a day-to day basis," said Straight, "This program should enable towns to maximize their assets."

STRAIGHT PRESENTLY serves as Vice President of the Northeast Economic Development Association - a subsection of

Tammie L. Miller, Hubbard, mindr in possession. \$200. Eric J. Grone, Wayne, minor in possession. \$200. David Diez, Niobrara, procur ing alcoholic liquor for a minor. \$300. Daniel J. Ahlvers, Wayne, trespassing, \$100. Small Claims Dispositions Meuting, Delay and Stoffer, Norfolk, plaintiff, awarded \$160.98 from Judy Bruna, Wayne, in settlement before hearing for

In settlement before hearing for legal services rendered. H. McLain Oil Co., Carroll, plaintiff, awarded \$166,13 from Kenneth Johnson, Carroll, in set-tlement prior to hearing for un

paid bill.
Cathy Smith, Norfolk, plaintiff,
awarded S147.83 from Beverly
Ruebeck, Winside, in settlement
prior to hearing for portion of gas



departments in recognition of their service in crime prevention. Left to right are Captain Ray Brown, Troop B of the Nebraska State Patrol in Norfolk; Wayne Coun-ty Sheriff LeRoy Janssen; Tom Jones, Wayne Postmaster; and Vern Fairchild,

Crime Prevention Stamp issued

non Month, which begins out a According to Wayne Postmaster T.R. Jones, the 20 cent Crime Prevention Stamp features a por trait of McGruff, the Crime Dog, dressed in his familiar trench

October is also National Stamp is expected to be of interest to the estimated 22 million stamp collectors in the United States

Fines: Steve T. Sladek, Wayne, speeding, \$19; Dennis L. Schmoll. Wayne, speeding, \$10; James A Rees, Wayne, expired operator's license, \$15; James A. Rees.

kees, Wayne, expired operator's icense, \$15; James A. Rees. Wayne, expired operator's license, \$15; Jodene ¶. Henschke, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$15, Dennis Linster, Wayne, improper parking, \$5, Robert H. Hollgrew, Winside, expired plates and registration, \$15; Charles M. Samuelsen, Pender, speeding, \$19; Robert Detletsen, Madison, speeding, \$19; Arbobert Detletsen, Madison, speeding, \$22; Ellen E. Studer, Wakefield, speeding, \$22; Jack Madison, Vallentine, speeding, \$16, Brian M. Hull, Wayne, speeding, \$13.

Criminal dispositions:
Kurt G. Potadle, Lincoln,
minor in possession', \$300.
Boyd E. Rempfer, Winside,
operation of motior vehicle white
license revoked for accumulation
of points, jail 20 days.
Jerry Miner, Wakefield,
burglary, bound over to district

county

court

Crime" by practicing crime prevention.
The "McGruff image was developed by the Crime Prevention Coalition to provide safety in termation and encourage people to take precautions to prevent crime. McGruff's "Take a Bite

The, Crime Prevention Stamp was dedicated Sept. 26 by Chief Postal Inspector Kenneth H. Flet Cher at the National Museum of grams throughout the United American Fistory in Washington, States Permission to Tuse the October Americans "Take a Bie Out of Crime" by preaticing crime prevention.

The "McGruff Image was town Coalition to provide safety in Iornation and encourage people to take precautions to prevent.

Collecting Months are available the Wayne Post Office.

Council—

(continued from page la)

ficials. However the city reduced the amount upon the suggestion of Bruce Gilmore & Associates.

Purpose of the executive session was to discuss the potential of a (awsult arising out of the set tiement of the maintenance building.

Received information that Mayor Wayne Marsh has been elected to a director's position on the Nebraska State Laague of Municipalities, joining others such as Mike Boyle of Omaha.

They also learned the city Pontiac.

received an Oulstanding Community-Naward From the Nor-Waketheld, GMC Pickup.

theast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging.

Rothi Pickup.

Forth Pickup.

business notes

registered

1985: Frederick Vahlkamp,

Wayne, Oldsmobile

1884: Leon Lamp, Wayne,
Oldsgroble, Vernie Brockman,
Waynë, Ford; Buck Driskell,
Wakefield, Ford Pickup, Roberl
Stuberg, Wayne, Ford: Harry
Manning, Wayne, Oldsmobile,
Arthur Rohde, Randolph,
Chevrolet Pickup. Wayne
Carroli Communily Schools,
Wayne; Chevroler Bus; Chester
Marotz, Winside, Pontiac, Mon
fort of Colorado, Colorado, Pon
flac, Patricia Hines, Wayne,
Pontiac.

vehicles

Dorothy Thornburg, 68, of Omaha died Friday, Sept. 21, 1984 at

Florence Maracie Dolata of the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel ied Sunday, Sept. 23, 1984 at the Providence Medical Center in

Dorothy Inditiory, 60, or Statistics Companies of Compani

William Lewis

Florence Dolata

Dorothy Thornburg -

William Lewis, 68, of LaPorte, Colo., formerly of Laurel, dled Friday, Sept. 21 at Boulder, Colo.
Graveside services will be held Thursday, Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Laurel Cemberry. Father Allen Martin will officiate. Willse Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.
William R. Lewis, the son of Richard and Pearl Jones Lewis, was born May 21, 1916 at Laurel. He joined the US Forest Service in 1956. serving most of his working life in Colorado.
Survivors include his mother, Pearl Lewis of South Sioux City; four sons, Joe, James and Brett of Colorado and Jeff of Georgia; three daughfers, Diane and Cindy of Colorado and Jeannette of Montana: five grandchildren; three brothers. Tony and Harold of California and Tom of Colorado; and Lorus sisters, Evelyn Koeller of California, Dorothy Miller of South Sloux City, Leona Guill of Oakland and Tresa Krie of Wisconsin.

Swiss Steak Dinner - \$3.50

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Brenda Kowalke-Sept. 28 & 29

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL Spaghetti (all you can eat) - \$4.00

visory, consulting and manage-ment consulting. Offices for the Nebraska Prac-





Come to our Big Red Party Free hors d'oeuvres during game

property transfers

marriage licenses

Richard Lee Doffin, Jr. 24, loskins and Cindy Marie Falk,

Kenneth Woldt

Walter Chinn

obituaries

hospital news

Kenneth Woldt, 2 months, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 1984 at his barent's home in Wayne County.
Services were held Monday, Sept. 24 at the Wiltse Mortuary Chapel in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel Monson officiated.
Kenneth Dean Woldt, the son of Jerry and Jon! Woldt, was born Juy27, 1984 at Pender

Kenneth Dean Woldt, the son of Jerry and Jon! Woldt, was born July 27, 1984 at Pender.
Survivors include his parents; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sitzman of Wayne; fraternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woldt of Beemer: great grandparents, Mr. St. Lawrence Sitzman of St. Joseph, Mo., Delos Edwards of Omaha, Elmy Woldt of

Singrian of or, Joseph, Mol., Delos Edwards of Omaha, Elmy Woldf of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Norfolk.

Burial was in the Orchard Cemetery in Orchard with Willse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Walter Chinn, 90, of Wakefield, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 1984 at the Nakefield Nursing Home

Walter Chinn, 90, of Wakefield, died Saturday, Sept. 22.1784 at the Wakefield Nursing Home.
Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 25 at the United Presbyterian Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Richard Krgeud officiated.
Walter Jay Chinn, the son of Richard and Hanna Barto Chinn, was born Nov. 21, 1873 on a farm near Wakefield. In 1915 he moved to kansas City, Mo. and shortly after that to Minatare. He served in the Army Corps of Engineers during World War I. After the war he returned to Scottsbluft. He married Leila Carpenter on March 18, 1922 at Torrington; Wyo. The coupled moved to a farm southwest of Wakefield in 1939 and retired in 1939. In 1970 they moved into Wakefield. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Wakefield. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Wakefield and was a past president of the Wakefield. American Legion. Wayne VFW Lodge and the Wayne County Barracks WWI. Survivors include his wife, Leila of Wakefield: three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Boley of Sikeston, Mo., Mrs. Cecil (June) Rhodes of Newcastle and Mrs. Norman (Jean). Minola of Wakefield: eight grandchildren; three great grandchildren; one sister, Alta Chilcott of Fresno, Calif.; and nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and four brothers.

Wayne
Admissions: Jess Thompson,
Wayne: Cleo Reuter, Wayne;
Mary Husmann, Wayne; Glenda
Jensen, Wayne: Tami Heger,
Wayne; Lena Fuelberth, Wayne;
Laura Straight, Wayne; Hannah
Gamble. Wayne;
Lottie
Longnecker, Wayne; Katherine
Lueck, Wayne.
Dismissals: Jean Sturm & boy,
Wayne: Edna Romberg, Wisner;
Hazel Swieter, Wayne: Jessie
Reith, Wayne: Freedie Mattes,
Dixon; David Field, Wayne; Cleo
Reuter, Wayne; Joni Davis
Boy, Carroll: Mary Hunter, Coferidge; Tammy Rees, Concord.

Wakefield
Admissions: Edythe Salmon,
Wakefleld; Charles Berg, Emerson; Edythe Johnson, Wakefleld;
Clara Meyer, Emerson; Bernlece
Kaufman, Wakefield; Levi Helgren,
Wakefield; Carroll VanValin,
Wakefield,

Dismissals: Cathy Sachau, Allen; Walter Pedersen, Water-bury; Clarence Emry, WHCC; Harris Sorenson, WHCC; Charles Berg, Emerson; Adelia Bard, Wayner, Levi Helgren, WHCC; Laura Mavis, WHCC.

Drug, alcohol manual offered

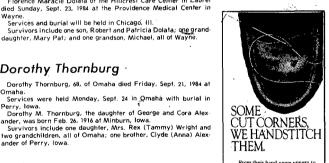
A manual giving complete details on conducting a "Drug and Alcohol Awareness Day" is now available through the Nebraska Alcohol and Drug information Clearinghouse (NADIC).

"A Drug and Alcohol Awareness Day" has been described as a revolutionary one-day program suitable for all ages. The seven-hour program provides information related to peer pressure, self-image, decision making, medical aspects, legal ramifications and more. Endorsed by Governor Robert Kerrey and Mary Jacobson, Chairman of the Board, National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth, the new manual, just published, serves as a "copkbook" that outlines "how to" resource for: Student, community & professional involvement involving videos, puppets, films, panels, life experiences promoting lessure activities as alternatives, including prizes "A Community Come Alive."

"The "Drug and Alcohol Awareness Day" was pilot tested in Plainview, Neb. and is authored by the coordinators of the workship, Sonia Kounovsky, associate professional counselor, Ord, Neb. and Deborah Tague, PTA vice president, Plainview. The 100-page manual is contained in a gold embossed threering nufebook with room for additions and will be available after sept 26, 1984.

The NADIC offices are located at a Collegery Methods program and programs and at a collegery designer.

at 3 Coliseum, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. 68588-0136.



om their hand-sewn uppers to long-wearing soles, Soft s' are built to be as durable as





WAYNE SHOE

COMPANY

opinion - 3a

Effectiveness not yet fully evaluated

J.P. Doodles

Mandatory beef check-off program is good one

One of the major sources for obtaining the information necessary to formulate legislation is the interim study resolution. This is a committee study of a particular problem or issue conducted during the summer and fall months when the Legislature is not in Session.

Normally, ideas for interim studies are drafted in the spring and subsequently assiged to the proper committees for their consideration. However, a recent petition concerning the Beet Check-off program convinced the Agricultural and Environment Committee to schedule hearings for the purpose of assessing attitudes toward the program and whether changes are needed. One meeting has already been held this week (Monday) in Ogallala. Another is scheduled at 2:00 p.m. on November 15 in Lincoln.

The beef check-off program is currently administered by the Nobraska Beef Industry Development Board. Under Nebraska law, every time cattle are sold, 25 cents per, head is 16 be paid by the seller to the auction market; beef packer, order buyer, livestock dealer, etc. involved in the Normally, ideas for interim studies are



transaction. The fee is then forwarded by the collector to the Board. Payment of the check-off fee had been voluntary since its in troduction. in -1970-however, payment became mandatory after the passage of I.B

became mandatory after the passage of LB 19 in 1983.

The purpose of the check-off fee is to provide funding to enable the beef Industry to develop, carry out, and participate in programs of research, education, market development and promotion of beef products. Similar check-off programs, some

mandatory, others, voluntary, exist in Nebraska for wheat, corn, pork and lamb promotion.

Since the beet check-off became man datory in April of 1983, 1.9 million dollars has been collected. Not everyone has paid without objection, however.

Approximately 290 signatures were affixed to the pellifion mentioned previously, criticizing the mandatory aspect of the check-off and asking for list repeal. Critics of the check-off come from primarily two sources: large feedlot operators who are hit hardest by the tee because of the number of dattle they handle and those who object to the mandatory, nature of the check off as a matter of principle.

I BELIEVE THE majority of cattle feeders support the program because they realize that they are engaged in the business of selling a product in a highly compellitive market and need an entity like the Beet In dustry Development Board to insure that beet can successfully compele with other tood products. Having only been in effection to months, I don't leet that we have had a

chance to fully evaluate the effectiveness of the mandatory program. I supported the passage of LB 19 which created the program because if it is administered as effectively as the other check off programs, it can't help but benefit the beef industry. Resistance to the program is actually quite minimal if measured by the actual dollar assessments which have not been paid. As I mentioned earlier, 1.9 million dollars has been collected. Only around \$4.600.00 in assessed check off tees had not been paid as of the end of June.

\$4,600.00 in assessed check off fees had not been paid as of the end of June.
Consumers should be aware that this is a producer supported program. If does not add to the cost of beet products. Four other-states besides Nebraska have mandatory beet check off programs similar to ours and many others have voluntary programs. All are members of the National Live Stock and Meal Board in Chicago which conducts the inter national promotion and much of the national advertising efforts.

The mandatory beet check off programs a good one. It should not be discarded before it has the opportunity to fulfill its potential

I WAS ROBBED!

viewpoint

It does compute

Tuesday evening the Wayne City Council took giant steps toward updating its present recordkeeping system by purchasing a six terminal computer system. The cost of the system is over \$28,000 annually for each of the next five years. During discussion on the computer, Councilman Freeman Decker made a point — does the city of Wayne really need a computer system or is it just an item that would be nice to have.

Computers or word processors have become nearly a common fixture in today's fast-paced business society. Often it is difficult to accept computers over other means of communication or gathering informational

data when the current system works just as well.

Going from a manual typewriter to an electric typewriter, then to a word processing unit within the past four years has not been without flaws for me. But the move was essential to keep up with the trade and progress of the newspaper industry.

Likewise, the city of Wayne is being faced with the constant task of "catching up" on the recordkeeping, wasting time researching files for information on particular projects or researching personnel payroll records.

records.

We are not only in an electronic era, but from the city's point of view,

we're also in a "red-tape age."

More statistics and other information are demanded on these forms, such as for grant applications, than ever before. Currently, Wayne city personnel must do all the research for this information without the aid

of computer, and that takes time, possibly additional personnel staffing. It also affects the public as a whole. If the information were all available at the city personnel's fingertips, then more research could be designated toward the other areas of the ci-

ty for improvements or additions.

In the long run, the computer system will pay for itself in time saved and services offered and we hope it will also result in savings to residents of the city.

We hope the city council has done its job in researching all other available resources which would improve the efficiency of the city department offices without taking the major step of securing a computer system.

puter system.

If they have and if the city's present situation is as "pathetic" as the city administrator says it is, then it appears the computer purchase option seems to be the alternative that is feasible if the city wants to stop lagging behind other communities or businesses its size in accountibili-

Senseless destruction

I wasn't going to mention anything about the destruction, sometime last Friday evening, of a young tree which was planted in front of our office this spring. The person who did the vandalism is probably the person who gets a kick out of seeing this type of thing in headlines. That's how the individual gets his jollies.

Perhaps the one or more individuals didn't know that what was

destroyed was not only a lovely tree, but a plan by the city of Wayne to beautify the business district sidewalks and to beautify the downtown

area.

What that single defenseless small tree (and another tree by Tric

what that single detenseless small tree (and another tree by Trio Travel) cost to plant was over \$400, according to city officials. In actual value, it will probably cost more than that to replace it. If you would have thought, during the same amount of seconds that it took you to destroy the item, of what you had cost the Wayne city tax-payers and business merchants in pride, maybe you could have reconsidered.

But you didn't. So, here is the picture. Go ahead and laugh. That is, if you still feel like laughing about it.

by Chuck Hackenmiller



Change sought in Medicare reimbursements

Representative Doug Bereuler has written to "Health and Human Services Secretary Mararet, Heckler to call for immediate action to correct inequities in the methods used in calculating Medicare reimbursements to hospitals.

According to Bereuter, under the prospective paying it system now used by Medicare, the standardized amounts used to calculate the Standardized amounts used to calculate the Standardized amounts on protings for actions for several processing the standardized amounts on the standardized amounts of the standardized amounts on the standardized amounts of the standardi

the standardized amounts used to calculate the labor and non-labor portions for each Diagnostic: Related Group (DRG) reim-bursement are smaller for rural hospitals then for urban hospitals, on the assumption that costs are lower, in rural areas than in

that costs are con-urbal areas. "With some exceptions, labor costs are generally lower in rural areas," Bereuter said. "But they are not 25 percent lower.



Yet, in the West North Central Region, which inludes Nebraska, urban hospitals receive a standardized labor component

ed by rural hospitals. This difference is pair ficularly devaslating to hospitals classified as rural and located near urban areas. They are competing for staff in urban labor

markets.

"While the 25 percent labor differential is not equilable, the 54 percent differential for non labor costs in the West North Central Region is incomprehesible." Beneuter add ed. "It stands to reason that for inany non labor items, roral hospitals' costs are actually greater than urban hospitals' costs, because of the smaller volumin ordered and transportation costs."

greater in the West North Central Region than in any other region. It is greater than the national differentials. Something is clearly and terribly wrong here. Bereuter said. "And it imperits our rural health care system. Our rural hospitals cannot wait for studies and possible retien in the tuther. It will come too tale, if it comes at all, to ensure that we maintain and orthance the improvements we have made in rural health care over the past decades.

"All our rural hospitals begin to close their doors, it will become increasingly difficult to affract and hold physiciams in rural areas, leaving our rural citizens without the high quality, community based health care.

areas, leaving our rural critizers without in high quality, community based health car services that-have taken so long to build. Bereuter concluded.

Letters from readers >:e welcome. They should be time-

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so

desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or re-

letters

Phenomenon is serious threat to political system

Letter to the editor:

Having been a student of the political pro raying been astrobed of the pointed pro-cess for quite some time, I believe an in-teresting phenomenon has developed that is a serious threat fo our political system. I and talking about voting for a person only because he is registered with a certain par-

Many people have the idea that a person is conservative because he is a registered Republican or liberal because of a Demogratic registration. A person's political registration comes about through various means; family tradition peer pressure, attraction to a particular can; didate, or maybe what is in vogue. For a political candidate, his or her, party, registration might include the above plus a few more, such as better organization, per-

sonal affiliations, or opportunities. Yés I said opportunities.

As examples: Senator Zorinsky or State Senator Vickers changed parties to run for office. Were they born again into a new philosophy of government, were they awakened in their sleep by a liberal conscience and as a result ran to their county clerks to change parties? Of course not They were men who felt they had much to offer the process and saw their best opportunity with a different party.

Philosophy of government is not a function of which box you check when you register, but how you feel, how you set priorities, how you address problems, how you think. A person or politician, just because they are registered Republican are

not automatically conservative by any stretch of the imagination.
Cast in point, soon we will be voting on a State Sentor for perpesent us in the Nebraska Legislature. Even though the Nebraska Legislature is a non partisangbody, current ly, all members are registered either Republican or Democrat. Of the two can didates running to represent us, it so hap pens that one is a Republican and one is a Democrat. One is conservative and the other-is a Republican.

For the good of Nebraska, show a in wisdom. Vote for the man, the philosop and the capability of the candidate, not juthe party.

Pat on back

As for my anonymous friend I hate to say
"I told you so," But—— I told you so
Kevin O'Hanlon
Former Wayne Herald Sports Editor
Beatrice, Neb.



lect any letter.

Letter to the editor:
In light of Wayne States' three straight football victories. I can't help but wonder about the goot who sent me an unsigned let relast year lambasting my colupn in support of Wildcat head coach Pête Chapman.

Chapman, assistant coăches Mike Breske Dennis Danialson, Athletic Director Ror Jones and company deserve a well-earned pat on the back.



THE WAYNE HERALD

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Prece, Cedar, Owon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties, \$14.69 per year, <u>\$11.98 for secmonts, \$10.16 for their pronts. Outside.counties.mentponed.\$17.00</u> — per year, \$14.00 for secmonts, \$12.00 for three months. Single copies \$5 cents.

and supported the fund raisers. We ap preciate you all so much.

So many people are interested in what is happening with Carol, so I will try to bring This letter is long overdue but no less from the bottom of our hearts. We are so grateful to many people of the Wayne Area who have turned out to help in so many ways with the efforts, to raise funds for a pancreast transplant for Carol. nappening with Carol, so I will try to bring you up to date. Carol had her first surgery at University Hospital in Minneapolis to prepare for the pancreas transplant on Sept.

Fundraising efforts for Carol are appreciated

Recovery was a little slower than we expected but everything is going real well and the doctors are pleased. She returned home on Sunday. Sept. 16. Her transplant surgery is scheduled for Nov. 14.

We have every confidence that it's going to be successful and with the toughtfulness and prayers of 50 many people it's bound to be okay.

A couple of months ago we didn't think we would ever see these things happening. guess we never know how many people really care until a need arises.

Carol with have a chaince for a normal life and 50 many of you are making it possible. We feel blessed in so many ways.

The Kumm's

Lavitá, Hailand and Carol

briefly speaking

Belden couple wed 40 years

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keifer observed their 40th wedding anniversary Sept. 22.
Supper guests in their home at Belden included Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krei and familty of Humphrey, Kerry Keifer of Omaha, Jeanie Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook, Michelle, and Craig of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Keifer and familty.

91st birthday observed

The Anna Circle of the Lutheran Church in Concord sponsored spist birthday party Sept. 22 for honorary member Martha kieth of Laurel.

Rieth of Laurel.

The event was held at the Senior Citizens Center, Concord, with 30 relatives and friends aftending.

Birthday cake and coffee were served.

Allen woman hospitalized

Eva Durant of Allen is a surgical patient at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Cards and letters will reach her if addressed to Rochester Methodist Hospital, room 6-301-C, Rochester, Minn., 55905.

Progressive Homemakers meet

Rose Schulz entertained eight members of Progressive Homemakers Club in her home on Tuesday. Sept. 18. For roll call, members told how they spent their summer vacations. Winners at cards were Anne Lage and Emma Franzen. Alma Splittgerber received the lucky drawing prize. Afterward, the club had lunch at Popo's II.

Leona Hagemann will be hostess on Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

Just Us Gals elect officers

Just Us Gals Club held election of officers during a meeting Sept. 19 in the home of Gail Spahr. Eight members attended and answered roll call with their biggest cooking flop.

Newly elected officers are Janet Bull, president; Irene Fiorine, vice president; Dorothy Grone, treasurer; and Donna Shufelt, courtesy and news.

A guest day meeting will be held Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Woman's Club room.

IRA executive board meets

The executive board of the International Reading Association (IRA) met Sept. 15 in President Marilyn Wallin's home. Pro

(IRA) mel Sept. 15 in President Marilyn Wallin's home. Pro-grams were planned for the 1984.85 year.

"Feeling Good About Myself" will be the topic of the Oct. 4 meeting at 7 p.m. at Westside Elementary School in Norfolk. Speaker will be Shirley Williams, a consultant for Holt. Rinehardt and Winston.

The State Area Convention is slated Nov. 15-17 in St. Louis. Lori Russell will be speaker for the Jan. 26 meeting at 9 a.m. at Lauret Public School. Snow date is Feb. 2. Other events include the State Convention at Kearney on Feb. 22 and 23, and the annual banquet at Wayne in April.

Men's Fellowship meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Men's Fellowship will meet Friday

Sept. 28 at 8 p.m.
The meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church in Wayne.

Schroeder reunion held

The annual Schroeder family reunion was held Sept. 16 at the Allen fire hall with 57 attending.

During the business meeting, Roger Schroeder of South Sioux City was elected president, and Sheila Schroeder of Alfen was named secretary treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie (Mabel) Haines of Midland, Mich. attended from the furthest distance. Other relatives came from Worthington, Minn.: Sioux City and Storm Lake, lowa: Fremont, Laurel, Wakefield, Wayne, Emerson and Hooper.

Dancers meet in Laurel

Bob Johnson of Norfolk was the caller when the Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met Sept. Io in the Laurel city auditorium. Hosts were Mrs. Arlene Graham of Belden and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter of Concord.

Next dance will be the Fall Festival on Oct. 7. Hosts will be old officers Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck of Carroll, and new officers Mr. and Mrs. Don Consideration of Dixon and Mrs. Done Stanley of Dixon and Mrs. Arlene Graham of Belden.

Six attend LaPorte

LaPorte Club met with six members on Sept. 12 in the home of Alice Dorman. Dues were paid and the afternoon was spent playing cards. Lucille Wert will entertain the club on Oct. 17 at 2 p.m.

BC meets in Wakefield

Six members of BC Club met earlier this month with Irene Jeffrey in Wakefield. Roll call was answered with a favorite fall rey in wasciect, the color of the color of the color of the wasciect of the color o

Pleasant Valley Club meets

Fourteen members and a guest, Meta Mikkelsen, attended the Sept. 19 meeting of Pleasant Valley Club in the home of Ruth Fleer. Roll call was an interesting fact about Nebraska.

Thank you letters-were-read-from Mar joire Bennett and Irma Baier. A letter also was read from Minnie Helkes of Blair.

Pitch furnished entertainment with prizes going to Phyllis Beck, high, Meta Mikkelsen, travelling; Irma Damme, Iow; and Irma Baier, most sets.

Afta Baier will be hostess for the Cct. 17 meeting. Mary Martinson will be in charge of the entertainment.

Minerva begins new year

Diediker-Maaske wedding rites held at Martinsburg

Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg was the setting for the Sept. 15 wedding ceremony uniting Carol Diediker and Robert Maaske, both of South Sloux City.

The Rev. Alfred Hinz of Sun nyvale, Calif. officiated at the 7 cyclock double ring regregory.

o'clock double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Betty
and Duane Diediker of Atlen. is a The bride, daughter of Betty and Duane Dredikerro Altern. sa 1971 graduate of Laurel Concord High School and a 1974 graduate of St. Luke's School of Nursing in Sioux City. She is employed at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center The bridegroom, who is the son of Valerie and Alfred Benton of Sioux City. Is self-employed as a floor covering-installer. He-15-a 1965 graduate of Central High School in Sioux City. The newlyweds traveled to Lus Vegas following their wedding, and are making their home at 708 Sh Ake., South Sioux City

FOR HER WEDDING day, the

scoped neckline Irimined with silk venice motifs. The gown also featured melon sieeves fouched with chantilace, and a full bouldant skirt warring to fabric bows. The skirt was dramatized with a cascade of Chantilly lace which extended to the chapel frain. She wore a coachman bridal hat fashioned with Chantilly lace, bridal pearls and filliosin veiling, and carried a bouquet of silk roses. Carnalions, azaleas and miniature littles which she and the bridegroom had made.

MATRON OF nonor was the bride's sister. Ruth Drake of Western, and best man was Parker Knudsen of Sroux City Bridesmards were Eurice

Diediker of Allen, sister of the bride, Kari Diediker of Westfield, Iowa, and Patricia-Diediker of Sioux City.
Groomsmen were the bridegroom's brothers, Ken Maaske and Duane Maaske, both of Sioux City, and the bride's brother, Keith Diediker of Sioux City.

of stoux C., brother, keith Diediker of Stoux City.

The 'bride's 'attendants' wore lwo piece matte taffeta floor length dresses in orchid and lavendey. Tashioned with sweetheart necklines and portrait boliero jackets.

Each wore a wreath of flowers in her hair and carried silk roses, carnations and miniature titles arranged on-lans.

The men in the wedding party

arranged on fans.
The men in the wedding party were afficed in gray tuxedows.

white shirts with rufflies tipped in lavender, and bow fies. The bride's mother selected a white floor tength dress with a multi-colored floor tength selected, and the bridegroom's mother chose an early of the selected and the bridegroom's mother chose an early of the selected floor.

GUESTS ATTENDING THE GUESTS ATTENDING the wedding ceremony were registered by Stacey Knudsen of Stook City, and ushered into the church by Ken Diediker of Dixon, brother of the bride, and Ken Harder of Stook City Dwight Birkley of Stook City Dwight Birkley of Stook City City Sang "The Wedding Song, "Findless Love," "O Perfect Love," and "The Lord's Prayer Organist was Mary Rahn of Mai finsburg

of Western, and ring bearer was Ryan Diediker of Sloux City Candles were lighted by Dawi Diediker of Allen and Eric Draki

FOLLOWING THE ceremo a reception for 250 guests viheld in the parish half of church. Guests were greefed



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maaske

Veral and Don Diediker of Dixon arrang led gifts.

Cutting and serving the weld ding cake were Monthe Green of Diakota City, sister of the bridegroom, poured. Serving punch were kevin and Jodene Diediker of Caurel.

Assisting at the reception were worken of Trainty Lutheran Ladies Aid in Martinisburg.

Kansas couple repeat vows during ceremony in Wichita

United Methodist Church in Wichita.
The bride is the daughter of Gayten and Carot Jackson of Allien. Parents of the bridegroom are Lounett Gattis and Bill Gattis of Wichita.
The double ring ceremony was performed by Alan Lindal and Doug Morphis, both of Wichita.
Barbara Wray and bell choirs of Wichita sang "Here Are We Now," "The Love That Lasts a Lifetime," "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling," and "One in the Bond of Love" Organist was Sherri Pilgreen of Wichita.
Bell ringers of the church played "Fanlare" and "Bell Jubilee"
Attar decorations for the

Jubilee "
Aftar decorations for the ceremony included a Christ can dle and a unity candle, and brass candelabras draped with various greenery accented with white rib

THE BRIDE appeared at her father's side wearing a floor length gown of white organiza with a Queen Anne neckline adorned with Raschei lace. The full bishop sleeves and empire weistline accented the full skirt featuring an accordian pleated center, panel and cathedral train.

pleated center panel and cathedral train.

Her veil of silk illusion with a silk rolled edge was held in place by a Juliet cap, and she wore her mother's diamond earnings and her mother in-law's opal solutaire necklace.......

The bride carried an arrange went of cardenias, pink roses,

ment of gardenias, pink roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

MATRON OF honor was Sue

Bartu, both of Wichita.
Bridesmaids were Diana
Patenz of Wichita and Carta
Stapleton of Allen, and
groomsmen were Steve Smith
and Ron Barnett, both of Wichita.

Neb. Flower girl was Tammy Jackson and ring bearer was Tracey Jackson, both of Allen Guests, registered by Linda Welch of Wichita, were ushered to their seals by Mark Rude. Mark Earnest, Quentin Kurtz and Jeff McMichael, all of Wichita

THE BRIDE'S attendants work wine floor length, Victorian style frocks of bridal satin with lace hodices

odices. - Each wore baby's breath in her

bodices.
Each wore baby's breath in her hair and carried an arrangement of three long stemmed pink roses, gladiola petals and my accented with white ribbons.

The men in the wedding party were attired in charcoal gray lux edoes with gray double breasted vests, striped pants and ascots. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jackson selected a dusty pink floor length dress of polyester designed with a Vineckline, long siseeves and full vineckline, long siseeves and full vineckline, bord siseeves and surrings. The bridegroom's mother chose a floor length mauve coined dress designed with a Vineckline. A line skirt and a chiffon drape overlay.

DALE AND Lori Jackson of

DALE AND Lori Jackson of Alien were hosts for a reception held at Meredith Hall in Wichita

eld at Meredith Hall in Wichita bllowing the ceremony. Gift carriers: were Greg fapleton, Lanny Boswell and fapleton, Lanny Boswell and in Jackson. Distributing prorams were Jay Jackson and elly Boswell.

The wedding cake was cut and erved by Kathy Boswell and



Mrs. William Gattis

THE NEWLYWEDS took a

brief honeymoon and are making their. home at 5400, E. . 21st, Apt. 509, Wichtla. Kan. 67208.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Allen High School, a 1978 graduate of the University of Nebraska Lincoln and a 1981 graduate of Kearney State College. She is an instructor of

Carol Jean Stapleton, both of mathematics at Wichita State
Atlen. Gayla Cook served punch University

mathematics at wicon-University
The bridegroom graduated from Wichita South High School
in 1977 and from Wichita State
University in 1984. He is a graduate leaching assistant at

Wichita State.

AN OPEN HOUSE reception honoring the couple will be held honoring the couple will be held on Sunday, Oct. 14 from 2 to 4:30 p.m., at the United Methodist Church in Allen

Immanuel Ladies Aid discusses fall calendar of events

baptisms

Adam James Sellin

Baptismal services for Adam James Sellin were conducted Sept. 23 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins. The Rev. Wesley

Adam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Sellin of Norfolk. His odparents are Richard Doffin Jr., Cindy Falk and Russell Dof

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doffin Sr. entertained at dinner after ward in honor of the occasion

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wantoch of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Arian Sellin, Joshua and Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Mick Clark and Diane Pflanz, all of Norfolk, and Richard Doffin Ar., Cindy Falk and Russell Doffin.

Afternoon visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Doug Marks of Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boldt.

Kayla Nichole Bowers

Kayla Nichole Bowers, infant daughter of Bob and Janice Bowers of Winside, was baptized Sept. 9 during morning wor-ship-services at-the United-Methodist Church in Winside:— The Rev. C. A. (Sandy) Carpenter officiated. Sponsors were Stanley and Barb Stenwall of Winside.

Dinner guests afterward in the Bowers home included Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longnecker and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stenwall and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowers, Stacy, Justin and Shannon, Rick Bowers, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Cleveland, Jeremy and Jennifer. Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bowers, St. James, Minn., and the Rev. Sandy Carpenter, Randolph.

Also attending were all of Kayla's grandparents and great grandparents, including Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Don Longnecker, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers, Mrs. Anna Wylie, Winside, and Mrs. Lottle Longnecker, Wayle, Afternoon guests were Mrs. Lois Bowers and Mrs. Joan Roberts



Home in Colorado

MAKING THEIR HOME at 1565 Nowata Place, Colorado Springs, Colo., 80915, are Mr. and Mrs. Greg Glassmeyer. They were married Sept. 8 at the Central United Methodist Church in Colorado Springs. The bride, nee Diane Young, is the daughter of Dick Baker of Denver, Colo. and Betty Baker of Colorado Springs. She is an accountant for Colomex, Inc. The <u>bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer of Wayne, is an electronics technician with the Ampex Corp., Colorado Springs.</u>

Hospital auxiliary names chairmen for annual bazaar

The Wayne Community
Hospital Auxiliary began its new season on Sept. 21 during a meeting at Providence Medical Center.

Special boys and girls drawings will be for a Cabbage Patch doll with clothing, and a Go Big Red item.

President Wilma Moore opened the meeting with 24 members at-tending. Alleene Sievers read the thought for the day, entitled "On This Day."

President Moore reminded members of the annual hospital bazaar scheduled Saturday, Nov. 10 in the city audiforium.

Volunteer help is needed several departments, and co donations are welcome. Boy Scouts also are needed to assist in setting up and taking down.

DRAWINGS WILL be held dur

tiem. Vicki Skokan is in charge of tickel sales for the bazaar. Other chairmen are Jean Benthack, gift fable; Jeanine Dunklau, kitchen; Irene Reibold, white_elephant; Peg Gormley, childrens table; and Mabel Tietgen, Candy.

Persons who would like more information or would like to volunteer their help during the bazaar are asked to contact President Moore. SPEAKING DURING the

Hostesses were Thelma Young and Elsie Hailey. Next meeting will be Oct. 19 with Hazel Lentz and Marjorie Olsen as hostesses.

Minerva Club began its new season Monday afternoon in the home of Marjorie Olson. Sixteen members attended.

Beth Morris introduced the program theme for the year, "Wonders of the World." She also presented a program on the Padre Island National Seashore.

Pauline Nuernberger will be the Oct. 8 hostess at 2 p.m.

The Immanuel Lutheran. Ladies Aid met Sept. 20 in the church partors. Devotions opened with the hymn "Glory Be to God

with the hymn out, cut the Father."
The Rev. Steven Kramer led the topic, "The Mysterious Book — Revelations." Several miembers presented a skift they had given at the Camp Luther Refreat.
Eleanora-Rauss-conducted the business meeting and reminded

members of the Fall Rally slated
Oct. 11 af 9 a.m. in the Carroll ci.
ty auditorium.

THE GROUP approved several
Lutheran. Wayne.

Lutheran. Wayne.

THE GROUP approved several
Lutheran. Wayne.

Lutheran. Wayne.

Serving on committees for the
Carroll of and evening circles of Grace
Lutheran. Wayne.

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Serving on committees for the
Lord Rober and Bonnie Schrieber,
Visiting, and Mrs. Albert
Echtenkamp. Bonnie Nelson,
Serving on on Oct. 7 at 2 p.m.;
and observing guest day on Oct.
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Visiting, and Mrs. Albert
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Congregation on Oct. 7 at 2 p.m.;
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And Oct. 1 p.m.;
Albert of Congregation of Congregation on Oct. 1 p.m.;
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Congregation on Oct. 1

speaking of people - 5a

engagements



Alpaugh-Good

Making plans for a Nov. 3 wedding are Elizabeth Alpaugh and Samuel Good.
Miss Alpaugh, daughter of Mrs. Dick Hemmingsen of Platinview and Walter Alpaugh of Manassas. Va., is a 1979 graduate of Stonewall Jackson Sentor High School in Manassas, and a 1983 graduate of Wayne State College. She is a graduate assistant in the social sciences division at Wayne State.

State. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Good of rural Clearwater, is a 1976 graduate of Netigh Public High School and a 1982 graduate of Wayne State College. He is the public education and information coordinator of Region IV, Office of Developmental Disabilities in Wayne.



Owens-Marr

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens of Carroll announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Ann, to Second Lieutenant Douglas Marr, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marr

Community calendar

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Accounts Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Acme Club, Priscilla Skov, 2 p.m.

American Legion Auxilliary, Ver's Club room, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Cambus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

Wayne Eagles Auxillary, Aerie home, 8 p.m.

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m Wayne PEO Chapter AZ Iuncheon, Sheryl Lindau, noon Hillside Club, Elma Gililiand, 2 p.m. Central Social Circle, Lillian Granquist, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

nrise Toastmaster

Evening of Mozart scheduled at WSC

Connie Webber, soprano, and Arne Sorensen, planist, will present "An Evening of Mozart" on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in Ley Theatre on the Wayne State College campus.

During the hour-long program, the audience will be transported back into the 18th century to Salzburg, Austria, Mozart's home in the Alps.

It was in Salzburg, Austria thal-Mrs. Webber Studied music in 1962-63 at the Mozarteum Academy of Music and Fine Arts, named for the famed composer of the 170°s, Wolfgang Amadeus the 1700's, Wolfgang Amadeus

THE RECITAL will begin with several sacred pieces, including the well-known Mozart "Allelujah" for soprano Mozart's musical style will be

Mozart's musical style will be-represented throughout the hour-with vocal—artas and a plano sonata, as well as several humorous pieces sung in English. Violinist Dr. Christopher Bonds will join Mrs. Webber and Sorensen in a special Mozart aria from the opera "I! Re Pastore."

MRS. WEBBER has degrees from Oberlin College and Kent State University In Ohio, and has been a faculty member at Wayne State College since 1966. She is an active member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, and serves as organist and director of choirs at Wayne's



Connie Webber

First United Methodist Church.

Sorensen, a 'well-known recitalist and piano teacher in the area, maintaining piano studios in Norfolk and Sioux City, Is an adjunct faculty member in the music department at Morn ingside College and is on the Wayne State College summer music camp piano faculty

He has studied with severa real planists, including Rudolph

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF THE Merry Homemakers Home Extension Club of Dixon County are pictured serving lunch during the annual Northeast Nebraska Field Day held Aug. 21 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord. Pictured are, from left, Avis Pearson, Lyla Swanson, Ardyce Johnson, Fern Erickson and Mae Pearson.

Club-of-the-month

The Merry Homemakers Home Extension Club of Dixon County held its first meeting in September 1935. Some members remember laking a 'hot dish' and aftending day long training meetings for the club lessons, under the direction of Dixon County's first extension agent, Greth Dunn.

Club activities have changed during the past is years. Lesson leaders now attend two hour raining meetings, then teach the lesson to club nembers at a regular club meeting.

great planists, including Kudurp, Ganz of Chicago and Leor Fleisher of Peabody Conser vatory, Baltimore, Md.

WWII veterans

World War II veterans from 12 states attended a reunion of the Fifth Armored Division held Sept. 8 and 9 at the Norfolk VFW.

There were 136 in attendance for a banquet on Saturday even ing, and 124 for a brunch Sunday morning.

The veterans came from Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Iowa, Oregon, North and South Dakota, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

mit, Mo. conducted a memorial service on Saturday. Jim Martin Davis, an Omaha attorney and Vietnam veteran, spoke on the in vasion of Japan.

On Saturday atternoon, Mrs Addie Scheve of Battle Creek gave a presentation, "He Says it With Flowers," for wives of the

This year's officers were Henry Langenberg, Hoskins, president. Earl Luebke, Norfolk, vice presi dent; and Lucille Moritz, Raven-na, secretary treasurer.

ON SUNDAY afternoon, eight members of the Headquarters Company 34th. Tank Bataltion gathered in the Henry Langenberg home for funch.

organized in 1935

Merry Homemakers

The following is the first of several articles being prepared by home extension clubs in Dixon County as part of a club-of-lihe-moith series. Each month, extension clubs in Dixon County will report a brief history of their club, their membership and some of their major activities. Extension clubs are a part of the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service. The extension homemakers program in Dixon County is directed by Anna Marie White. THE METRY Homemakers Club took charge of the food service at the annual Northeast Nebraska Fried Day held on Aug 21. They plant flowers in the flower boxes and bake cookies for the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

During the Dixon County Fair, club members are busy volunteering a variety of services Profils (front fair sale funches are used for charifable donations at Christmastime. Club members also enjoy fours to museums, radio and fair sales and sales only shops and greenhouses.

SUZIE JOHNSON, a Merry Homemakers Club member, presently serves as chairman of the Dixon County Home Extension Council.

Other members include Verlyn Anderson, Paula Haisch, Elia Anderson, Naomi Peters Ave Olson, Fern Erickson, Donna Forsberg, Ruth Erwin, Mae Pearson, Deanna Erwin, Debbie Bose, Lyla Swanson, Luella Bose, Av Depoie Bose, Lyla Swanson, Luella Bose, Avis Pearson, Doris Nelson, Evonne Magnuson, Ar dyce Johnson and Alyce Erwin.

Membership in extension clubs is open to all homemakers. Persons interested in joining are asked to call Aletha Nelson of Newcastie. 355-2519. Alyce Erwin of Concord, 584-2457, or Anna Marie White, Extension Agent-Home Economics, 384-2234.

new arrivals HEGR — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hegr, Wayne, a daughter, Adrienne Diana, 7 lbs., 8½ oz., Sept. 21, Providence Medical Center. HILD — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hild, 1058 11th St. Charleston, III.. 69120, a daughter, Kjersten Louise, 8 lbs. 7½ oz., Sept. 15. Mrs. Hild is the former Susan Kjer of Allen. Grandparents include Bill and Polly Kjer of Norton, Kan., and great grandfather is Everett Carr of Allen.

JENSEN - Mr. and Mrs. Monte NSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Monte Jensen, Wayne, a son, Andrew Patrick, 9 lbs. 3 oz. Sept. 21. Providence Medical Center, Andrew joins two brothers, Danny and David. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Victor. Wayne. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garvin, Dixon, and Mrs. Frode Jensen, Laurel.

STRAIGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Rick Straight, Wayne, a daughter, Katie Lynne, 7 lbs., 11 oz., Sept. 23, Providence Medical Center.

policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask
that all weddings and
photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10
days after the date of the
caremony. Information submitted with a picture after that
deadline will not be carried as a
story but will be used in a cutline
underneath the picture. Wedding
pictures submitted after the
story appears in the paper must
be in our office within three
weeks after the ceremony.



meet for reunion

BYRON BANTA of Lee's Sum

Music for a dance following the banquet was furnished by Artie Schmidt.

morning, following the brunch Hosting the 1985 reunion in Grand Island with be Ted Celmer, Grand Island, president: Ed Lane. Grand Island, vice president: and Jim Burrell, Topeka, Kan. secretary-treasurer.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Einer Hansen of Hardy, Neb , Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rawlinson of Hull, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Chel Mercer of Dunlap, Kan , Paul

McBride of Wolsey, S. D. Mr and Mrs. Alec Schmidt of Lex ington, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane of Grand Island; and Raymond Nelson of Maskell

DAV Post and Auxiliary meets

The Wayne Courtly Chapter 28 of the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary met Sept. 11 in the Wayne Ver's Club room.

Drawings for meat preceded the regular business meeting. Winners were John Manganaro, Lauref, lirst prize of one quarter beet; Ray Butls, Wayne, second prize of one half hog; and Dick Pflanz, Wayne, third prize of 20 lbs of hamburger.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED that the Wayne auxiliary recently received two citations, including a national citation for attaining membership quota, and one for

APPOLES For Sale

We have over 5 acres of apples. For cooking or eating apples call: norman deck Hoskins, NE 286-4557

Auxiliary members plan to Home.

Send more canceled stamps to "Stamps for the Wounded"

Several members participated in Wayne's centennial parade and other activities.

Home on Sept. 24 at the Wayne vets Club

DAV POST and auxiliary members went to Norfolk on Sept. 17 to play bingo with residents of the Norfolk Veterans

Next meeting of the DAV post and auxiliary will be held Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. at the VFW Club in Har tington.



Excellent selection of spring bulbs from Holland. Top quality affordable.



Twice as many varieties of perennials available for fall transplanting. We'll help you find some you like.

CANDYTUFT PLANTS 20% OFF ONLY

MINIATURE INDIAN CORN 25 CAn Ear * DRIED BABY'S BREATH 50 CA BUR

GARDEN PERENNIALS

Gall Korn, owner 3½ Miles South of Wayne

Pizza-Hut.

Monday: Free Pitcher of Pop

Purchase a medium or large pizza at regular price and get a pitcher of pop FREE!
OFFER GOOD 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Tuesday: Taco Pizza Night

Get \$2.50 off any large taco pizza or \$1.50 off any medium taco pizza.

OFFER GOOD 4 p.m. to 11 p.m

Wednesday: Family Night

Get \$1.50 off any medium or large pizza and

get a pitcher of pop for \$1.50.



Best start since 1977

Cats add chapter to record book with Midland win

The Cats set a total of seven-school records, including three team and four individual marks.

It's the best start for a WSC team since 1977 when the Wildcats were 3-1 under Coach Del Stolfenberg. The Cats finished that season at 7-3 and in second place in the Central States Conference.

THE WILDCATS again used their strong defensive game to hold Midland scoreless in the opening period when putting 10 points of their own on the board.

Quarterback Ed Jochum hit sophomore wide receiver Sonny Jones for the touchdown with 7:46 remaining on a six yard pass play. Kicker Herve Roussel added the extra point and a 40 yard field goal just two minutes later to extend the WSC lead to 10.0.

The first came with 13:28 when Jochum spotted junior wide receiver Ray Hooker open in the endzone for a nine-yard touchdown play. The PAT by Roussel was good for the WSC 17:0 lead.

Junior Matt Hoffman was Jochum's next target, as he hauled in a 34 yard pass at 10:18 in the quarter to score. Ropssel's PAT

was yood.

The long pass of the day gave WSC their third louchdown of the quarter when Ray Hooker_nabbed_a_45 yard_aerial_from Jochum to score. The extra point attempt by Roussel failed.

ning power moments later when premiere running back Ray Koonce broke loose on a 72 yard TD run, followed up with the PAT by kicker Paul Ronhovde

THE WILDCATS outscored the Warriors

With 8:32 left, the Warrior's Koonce let loose with his second touchdown run, this time for six yards to boost Midland's score to 14.

quarter and connected on a 30 yard pass for the touchdown.

-- WSC's reserves finished out the game for the Wildcals and were held scoreless. Midland's starting line-up was able to tally 14 points against the Wayne junior varsity including runs of 15 and 22 yards to leave the score at 44.28.

"WE DID A really good job of establishing or dominance early, and were able to make ome points off of Turnovers said Chap

some points on a serial man.

"When you play a feam that lives by the run, ball, control is very important, and feel our defense was able to do that except for the one run they broke loose in the serial management.

Chapman added that he felf-the key to the game and the win was the inability of Midland to score in the opening quarter and the fact that WSC could take furnovers and

THE CATS out-varded Midland 450 yards to 266 yards in the game. Wayne gained 397 of those yards in the jame. Wayne gained 397 of those yards in the air, while Midland rushed for the bulk of their yardage with 52 carries for 185 yards.

Jochum Hinished his record setting day with 365 yards on 45 attempts with 21 completions and no inferceptions for five touchdowns. Back up signal caller Fom Leitschuck was 4 of 13 in the air with one in ferception for 32 yards.

Matt Hoffman continued to be the Cats top receiver with six catches for 95 yards and two touchdowns. Ray Hooker closed out led y with four receptions for 91 yards and two touchdowns and Sonny Jones had three

PACING THE WSC blackshirts were sophomore lineman Randy Hupp and freshmarl defensive end Bob Moretti, each with 12 stops. Hupp also tallied two solo quarterback sacks and assisted on one more, and had a bad pass caused. Moretti, had a solo quarterback sack and Iwo bad passes caused.

Junior tinebacker Tony Shaw had nine tackles and a solo quarterback sack, while senior Jinebacker Steve Besch added eight stops and a solo QB sack. Sophomore detensive back Lamont Lewis also had a quarter back sack along with four tackles.

Wayne State	10 2	0 14 0-44
Midland College	0	7 7 14—28
Transmit Correge	Wayne	Midland
First downs	21	15
Rushes-yards	15-53	52-185
Passes-comp	58-25	19-6
Interceptions	1	., 2
Passing yards	397	81
Total yards	450	266
Penalties yards	12-101	5-48
Fumbles-lost	3-1	4-2
Punts-average	9-28.6	12-33.2

WAYNE STATE WILDCATS (3-1)

ningside	10-20
idron State	36-7
itings College	40-6
lland Lutheran	44-28

Griffons tough CSIC opener

Revenige will undoubtedly be on the minods of the Missouri Western football team when Wayne State comes to town this Saturday for the opening of the 1984 Central States intercollegiate Conference season. It was against the Griffons that Wayne State logged their only victory of the–1983 season, downing Western at Memorial Stadium 13 pi in a game that coincided with the birthday of first year Coach Pete Chapman.

game to be both very emotional and very tough for both teams. "It will be a hard-tought contest, the best one we have faced yet this season."
"The game with Western will give us an

ity to see exactly how we stack up earns that have good physical size

Missouri Western will enter the contest winless after falling to Northwest Missouri State 30:27 his past weekend. NWMS was the same team that handed pre-season conference favorite Washburn University a 4:0 rout in the opening weeks of the season. —The Liwo teams have been meeting since the formation of the CSIC in 1977. Missouri Western leads the series between the two schools four games to three. Rob. Hicklin enters his 11th year of actining at MWSC with a 58-48 Fecord at the school. Chapman is in his second season with the Wildcats and is currently 4:10.0 at WSC.

WSC. Western will present the Wildcat defense with a offensive look different than they have seen so far this season. "The Griffons run a half and half offense with the pass and ush and have good speed in their backfield." Chapman said.

KEY PLAYERS TO watch for in the Western line up include junjor running back Mestern line up include junjor running back per Holland, who led the nation in kickoff returns in 1983 with an average of 3.8 yards per return. In last year's loss to WSC, Holland returned a kickoff 99 yards for MWSC's only score. Junior Kevin Stephens is expected to handle the quarterbacking chores against the Wildcats.

Defensively, the Griffons have a "very big, physical defense", especially their linemen and linebackers, according to Chapman, and "they will definitely put pressure on our quarterback."

They return a total of three starters of of tense and six on defense from a leam that went 56 in 1983. Missouri Western was tabbed to finish fifth in the pre season CSIC conference poll.

A Company line of the company of the company line of the company o

pass before running it into the endzone for the War-rior's second touchdown, as sophomore wide receiver

THE WAS THE PROPERTY OF THE the part of the comments of th

A MIDLAND defensive player latches onto a Wayne Darryl Mountain trips up a player while attempting to

Jochum throws his way into WSC history

For the third time in as many weeks, a Wayne State college football player had been named as the NAIA District II Player of the Week.
This time the player is junior quarter back Ed Jochum, who earned Offensive Player of the Week honors in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference as well.

JOCHUM LED Wayne State to a 44 28 win over Midland Lutheran College on Saturday night with a record-setting performance, which included establishing tour individual records and halping the Wildcals set three team

and helping the Wildcats set three team records.

Jochum, a 1982 graduate of Norfolk Catholic High School, threw the ball 45 times with 21 completions and no interceptions for 365 yards and five touchdowns, the longest one sailing 45 yards.

He also rushed the ball four times, tallying 23 yards on, the ground to bring his game total to 388 yards.

THE INDIVIDUAL records set in



45 by Jochum which broke the record of 44 set by Tom Leitschuck against Midland in the game played last year.

- Most passing fouchdowns in a game, live by Jochum which surpassed the mark of four thrown by Don Kane against Colorado College in 1948.

- Total oftense in a game, 388 yards by Jochum, passing the 169 yard total set by Rick Lade against Missouri Western in 1978.

TEAM RECORDS set by the Wildcals

in the Midland win include.

Most pass attempts in a gaine, 58, which breaks the old mark of 17 set against Midland in 1983.

— Most passing yards in a gaine, 197, bypassing the 348 yard total again established against line Warcines Led.

season.

— Most pass completions in a game.
25, breaking the record of 23 set against
Missouri Western in 1978 and against
Midland in 1983.

"ED WAS ABLE to hit the open receivers in the game." said Coach Pete Chapman. "He just continues to improve every week, but he shill has some-improvement to make, especially as we move into the conference

WSC among NAIA leaders

The Wildcats continue to maintain their place in the NAIA national statistics, this week adding another category to their tist.

— Herve Roussel remains in the number one spot in individual kick scoring with an average of 10.0 points in four games. He has been successful on 13 of 15 extra point attempts and missed only once in 16 field goal tries.
—Quarterback Ed Jochum moved into the national passing statistics following his performance on Saturday against Midland. He holds fifth place in the individual passing yards category, averaging 237.3 yards per game. He has thrown the ball 137 times with 50 cm. pletions and five interceptions for a total of 949 yards, 12 touchdowns and a completion percentage of .431. — The Wildcats are again (listed in three team categories, including

holding the number three spot in learn rushing defense. The Cats have allowed 171 carries for 310 yards of rushing in their four games for an average of 77.5 yards per games.

— Pete Chapman's Wildcats are also listed in the number four spot in passing offense with an average of 308.8 yardsper game. The Cats airborne offense has put the ball up 201 times for 86 completions and nine interceptions for a total of 1235 yards.

— Another new category for the Cats this week, they are ranked sixth in scoring offense, averaging 32.5 points per game.

WAYNE STATE continues to look impressive among their own NAIA District 11 opponents in the latest statistics released.

They continue to dominate the

district's passing game with their 308.8 yards per game average, ahead of number two Nebraska Wesleyan with 223.7, yards in the team passing category.

Quarterback Jochum leads the

Kicker Herve Roussel is in second lace in individual scoring with to nuker Herve Roussel is in second place in individual scoring with applied points, just behind Midland's Ray Koonce with 42 points. The Cats are also sitting at second in the team rushing defense rankings, allowing an average of 77.5 yards on the ground per contest.

Big plays hurt in JV's 19-6 loss to Midland WAYNE'S LONE SCORE came in the se-

Midland scored both Their first quarter touchdowns off big plays. The first came off a 55-yard run, while the second came after a Midland defensive man intercepted a Wayne State pass and returned II to the end zone 52-yards for the score. The PAT attempt on-the-first-touchdown-was-good, butter with the WSC defense got a hand on the second attempt for the block.

cond quarter when reserve quarterback Terry Graver kept the ball for a one yard run into the endzone.

The Wildcats reserves totaled 91 yards in offense in the game, compared to Midland's 225 yards, all coming on the ground.

Graver passed the ball 29 times for eight completions and 86 yards, but gave up six interceptions on the day. Midland went to the air three times, but was unable to hit any of their receives.

their receivers.

Both teams had trouble handling the ball, with WSC tumbling four times and losing it

twice, while the Warriors dropped the ball six times, loing three fumbles.

PUNTING FOUND both teams fairly even, as the Cats kicked the ball three times for a 34.0 yard average and Midland punted five times for an average of 37.0 yards per kick.

Wayne State was penalized five times for a total of 50 yards and Midland 10 times for 84 yards.

8 syards.

The Wildcat junior varsity will host the University of Nebraska-Omaha reserves in a 7 p.m. contest at Memorial Stadium on Monday, Oct. 1.

Blue Devils fall in latest AP ratings

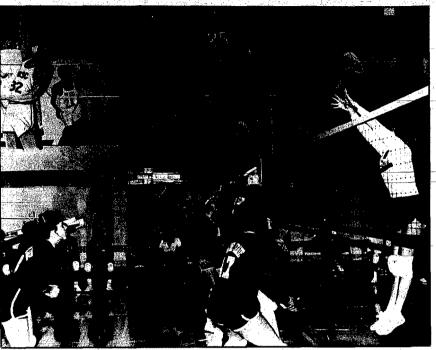
The Wayne-Carroll football feam fell to fourth place in both the Associated Press and Omaha World-Herald Class B football polls according to rankings released earlier this week.

The Blue Devils gave up the first place position in the Omaha World-Herald poll to 40 Grand Island Northwest, after edging past West Point High School 7-0 last Friday

evening.
Rated second in the Associated Press poll last week behind Grand Island Northwest, Wayne now stands in fourth place behind Northwest, Blair and Columbus Scotus, all undefeated in four outings.

AP CLASS B FOOTBALL RATINGS
Grand Island Northwest 4-0

area volleyball



LADY WILDCAT'S Mitch Esters (front), Andra Jones setter Jill Zeiss backs them up during the opening set and Diana Asay combine for a <u>successful spi</u>ke while in ther win over Washburn.

WS settles after rocky CSIC start

The start of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference volleyball season was a little rocky for the Wayne State netters, as they went 1-2 in their opening weekend of play in Rice Auditorium on Sept. 21-22.

They were able to bounce back on the road though, as they came

Sept. 21-22.

They were able to bounce back on the road though, as they came out with two wins in a triangular against Morningside and Dordt colleges in Sloux City on Monday, Sept. 24.

OVER THE WEEKEND, the Lady Wildcats were winners in their Friday night opener, going to five sets with Washburn University before winning by scores of 15-12, 16-18, 8-15, 15-8 and 15-5. "We looked good against Washburn." said head Coach Marilyn Strate. "We were hoping that Washburn would help to prepare us for the remainder of the weekend." The rest of the weekend." The rest of the weekend. "The rest of the weekend didn't go according to anyone's plans, as the Lady Wildcats ran into problems serving the ball and were felled by rival Kearney State College on Saturday by scores of 15-2, 15-3 and 15-4.

15-4. WSC appeared to have bounced back in the day's final match against Missouri Southeran State College, winning the first two sets 15-8 and 15-7 before the Lady Lions roared back in three straight sets, 15-1, 15-8 and 15-1 to take the win.

"WE STARTED OUT good against Kearney, but then had problems serving the ball early, which really hurt us because Kearney used the opportunities we gave them," said Sträte. Against, Southern, Sträte said that in the opening two sets, the Lady Lions really, didn't use their offense very much, but after falling down early they came back and began to move in the following wins. In serving, senior Mary Kay Becker led the weekend's matches with 48-53 good serves, followed by junior Jill Zeiss with 46-50 good

serves.
Zeiss also had a total of 57 assists in the three matches. Back-up setter Linda Bode followed with 26 sets.
Sophomore Diana Asay was the top spiker with 23 downed spikes on 38 attempts. Becker added 18 kills on 28 tries and sophomore Deb Prenger had 1 kills on 29 attempts.
Mitch Esters, a senior, led the team in block points with 14, followed by Deb Prenger with nine and senior Andra Jones with six blocks. After the weekend's conference games, Strate savs the lose of ed by Deb Prènger with nine and senior Andra Jones with six discissor. After the weekend's conference games, Strate says the loss of veteran spiker Beth Erickson began to show up, "If became apparent in conference games like this that we miss having someone of Beth's experience and consistency up at the net in both spiking and

blocking."
Strate expects the conference race to be close, with teams the callber of Missouri Western and Kearney State in the competition, and sees Wayne State "in the thick of things." "There really are no weak teams in the conference at this point." she added.

MONDAY NIGHT's trip to Sloux City proved to be very successful for the Lady Cats as they boosted their mark to 14-6 with wins over Morningside and Dordt colleges.

Assistant Coach Jackie Bode filled in for Strate, who was ill, and commented that the team went onto the court determined to prove that they were capable of playing a much better brand of volleyball than they had against Kearney over the weekend. 'Our serving was much better, and while it took us a little while to get started, once we got our intensity up it stayed there throughout the games.'

The Lady Cats won their opener against Dordt College in two sets, 16-14 and 15-11.

16-14 and 15-11.

Jill Zeiss was perfect from the serving line, making 17-17 attempts for 12 points. She also led in setting with 13 assists, followed by Linda Bode with eight sets.

Andra Jones and Diana Asay tied for the top spiking honor with six kills each. Asay, along with Mitch Esters, led the team in good serve receives with 16 each.

Mary Kay Becker and junior Pam Gogan were the leading blockers with three and two blocks respectively.

blockers with three and two blocks respectively.

IT TOOK THREE sets for WSC to get by host school Morningside with scores of 12-16. 15-2 and 17-15.

Becker made good on 18 of 20 serving attempts for 11 points to lead scoring, while Zeiss added nine points on 14-15 serve attempts. Zeiss and junior Sue Walter saw action as the team's setters, notching 10 and six assists each.

Diana Asay turned in a solid all-around performance, leading in spikes with six kills, blocking with three and serve receives with 14 good receives on 19 attempts.

"Dordt proved to be a very scrappy team thoughout their two sets, and Morningside showed ors some plays which we hadn't seen so far in any of our games." Wayne \$18 the will meet up with both teams again later in the season.

Wayne was scheduled to host Peru State College in varsity and junior varsity matches in their annual Parent's Night contest last night (Wednesday). They continue play this Saturday, Sept. 29 at Nebraska Wesleyan in NAIA District 11 action.

Senior leadership the key in Wayne victory

night. The Blue Devil netters won in three sets by scores of 15-4, 16-18 and

Longe had 19 good spikes in 21 attempts with seven aces, while Koplin added 17 good spikes in 22 tries, also with seven aces.

LONGE ALSO WAS the team's leading scorer with 14 points and four aces coming from 17-18 good serve attempts. Senior Lisa Jacobsen was second with 20 of 25 good serves for 13 points and five

Jacobsen was a perfect and mine we have the doctor of 30 set aftempts.
"Again, the girls went out on the court and took charge and played a good game in their first set." said Coach Mavis Dalton. Both teams. battred back and forth in the second before West Point won by the

Wayne's B team was also a winner over West Point, taking two straight sets by margins of 15-3 and 15-9.

Lor I Jacobsen was leading scorer with 11-13 good serve attempts for 11 points and one ace. Sonja Skokan was an errorless 12-12 with nine points and one ace from the serving line.

Jacobsen led setting with nine good sets and Shelly Pick was the top spiker in the reserve game with six good spikes.

Freshman wins of 15-8 and 15-2 gave Wayne a clean sweep of the night's matches.

Sarah Peterson was 11-13 in serving with 10 points and five aces and was five of six at the net in spiking to lead the team.

Marnie Bruggeman handled the setting duties with 8-8 good assists.

assists.

Wayne's varsity team will be in action this Saturday, Sept. 29 when they participale in the Tilden-Elkhorn Valley fournament. The Blue Devils will face off against Humphrey St. Francis at 11:45 a.m. In their opening match of the eight-team tourney.

Blue Devil frosh place second at Norfolk

With their best finish ever, the Wayne-Carroll ninth grade volleyball team placed second in the annual Norfolk volleyball fournament held on Safurday, Sept. 22 at the Norfolk High School gym. After winning two straight matches earlier in the day, the Blue Devil team fell in three tough sets to champion Elkhorn Valley, 14-16, 15-13 and 9-15.

ACCORDING TO HEAD volleyball Coach Mavis Dalton and assistant Coach Dale Hochstein, It was the highest finish that either could recall for the frosh team in the Norfolk tourney. "In the past years since! I've been here, that is the best showing our freshman team has given at the tourney." said Dalton. In their opening game, the ninth graders defeated the Norfolk A team by scores of 15-10 and 15-7, which set up a second round game against South Sloux City. Versus the undefeated Cardinals, Wayne came back after falling in the first set 10-15 to win back-to-back games of 15-14 and 15-6 and moved into the championship with Elkhorn Valley.

good on 41-47 serve altempts for 33 points in the three matches. Jeannie Haase followed with 24 points on 35-38 serving attempts. Peterson was also the team's leading spiker with 14-17 good spikes. Marnie Bruggeman looped the setters in the three matches with 39 of 43 good sets, while teammate Susy Lutt went 24-33 in assists. "We're thrilled to have a freshman team give such a good showing at a tournament of this type." said Dalton. "It's a compliment to the junior high program which is just beginning, to allow the freshmen girls to come into high School volleyball and not be as far behind as they might have been in the past."

"THE TEAM JUST kept together out there on the court during each game, and when they got down they would just fight together and come back," she added.

The tournament wins pushed the frosh record to 5-2 overall. They were scheduled for a match with West Point on Tuesday night and will not see action again until Tuesday, Oct. 9 when they face Hartington Cedar Catholic on the road along with the Wayne-Carroll varsity and reserve volleyball teams.

Allen winds up third at Newcastle tourney

The Allen volleyball team came away with a third place finish in the Newcastle volleyball tournament held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 24-25 in Newcastle.

Gary Troth's team drew a first round bye and was defeated by Wynot in the second round in three sets by scores of 5-15, 15-12 and 1-15.

"AGAINST WYNOT our play was up and down...with really high peaks and really low valleys." said Troth. Serving and serve receives also hurt the Allen effort, said Troth, because the team is usually able to work with the ball fairly well once they have if in play. The Eagles bounced back in the consolation game with Ponca and took two sets with scores of 15-11 and 15-3.

"Our serving improved against Ponca, and so did our service reception." said Troth. "We began slow and got down 5-0 on some poor passing, but then turned things around."

"We hit a high point in our play in the match with Ponca, and we're

hoping to carry that level into our game this Thursday (Sept. 27) with Walthill." Troth said. The match will be an important conference contest for both teams as the race for the top spot in the Lewis divi-

sion remains close.

Pam Heckathorn led scoring against Ponca with 10-10 serves for six points, while Tammy Kavanaugh added five points on 11-12 serves with two aces and Diane Magnuson had five points on 7-8 good serves with two aces.

Mary Oswald keyed the spiking with 13-15 good spikes for four aces. Denise Magnuson was 7-8 in spiking with 'three aces, while Diane Magnuson had 7-10 good spikes with two aces and Shelly Boyle was 9-11 with four aces.

Setting was led by Kavanaugh with 24-25 good sets and six for kills, along with Pam Heckathorn, who had 16-17 good sets for three kills. Mary Oswald, as well as Denise and Diane Magnuson, each had



CONNIE HIRSCHMAN hits the floor after making an effort to stop an Osmond spike in the second set.

Osmond win puts Bears 3-0 in conference

extended the Lauret volleyball team's conference record to 3-0 and evened their season mark at 5-5. The Bears were able to win in two sets by scores of 15-4 and 15-6.

"IT WAS A game of serving rather than offensive or defensive play for our feam." said Laurel Coach Carol Manganaro. "I can't be pleased or displeased with our play because we really didn't have a chance to do anything."

chance to do anything."

Michelle Joslin led <u>scoring with 11 points on 12-13 good serves, Donala Sherry added five points when she hit 5-5 from the serving line.</u>

Spormore Gail Twiford was 5-5 at the net in spiking, as Laurel made 14-15 spikes as a learn with one ace.

GOOD PLAY WILL be important as the Bears head into a pair of conference games this coming week. On Tuesday, they will travel to Hartington for a match with the Wildcats and remain on the read Thursday night, Sept. 27, against Wakefield.

Laurel's reserve team was also a winner, in sets of 15-6 and 15-6. Dri Lindsay led scoring with 12 points on 12-13 serves and Donna Sherry contributed eight points in as many serve attempts. The C team fell to Sepnond at the close of the evening, losting in sets of 8-11 and 1-1]. Tama Reifenrath led the effort with six points.

sports slate

VOLLEYBALL
Alien hosts Walthill
Wakefield hosts Wynot
Winside hosts Coteridge
Wayne junior high hosts Wakefield
HUNTING
Free hunters safety course at Wayne
Middle School Shop, 7-9:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL
Recreation football practice, grades 5-8
at Wayne Armory, 3:45-3:45 p.m.
YOUTH CENTER
Wayne Youth Center
(located above Wayne Fire House)
open from 7-10 p.m. to grades 5-8

Friday, Sept. 28
FrootBALL
Allen hosts Bancroft (Homecoming)
Laurel hosts Homer (Homecoming)
Wakefield at Winside
Winside hosts Wakefield
Wayne at David City-Aquinas.
Recreation forball practice, grades 3at Wayne Armory, 3:45-3:45 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY
Wayne at South Sloux Invitational
Laurel at Alkinson
TENNIS
Wayne at York Invitational

BASEBALL ith Concordia tate scrimmage with College, here at 4 p.m

Saturday, Sept. 29 FOOTBALL FOOTBALL
Wayne State at Missouri Western
VOLLEYBALL
Wayne State at Nebraska Wesleyan
Wayne Highrat Tilden-Eikhorn
tournamnet vs. Humphery St. Francis
BASEBALL
Wayne State scrimmage at Kearney.
State College, noon
YOUTH CENTER
Wayne Youth Center
(located above Wayne Fire House)
open from 7-10 p.m. to grades 5-8

Sunday, Sept. 30 SOCCER SOCCER
Wayne State Club vs. Sloux City Rowdies
field located near Sloux City Auditorium

Monday, Oct. 1
VOLLEYBALL
Wayne at South Sloux City Invitational
BASEBALL Wayne State scrimmage at Concordia College, 3:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL Wayne State junior varsity hosts University of Nebraska-Omaha reserves at Memorial Stadium in Wayne, 7 p.m. Recreation football practice, grades 5-8 at-Wayne Armory, 3:45-5:45 p.m. Wayne B team hosts Schuyler, 5 p.m. at high school practice field HUNTING Free hunters safety course at Wayne Middle School Shop, 7-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

VOL LE YBAL L

Allen hosts Bancrott-Rosalie
Laurel at Hartington
Wakefield af Osmond
Winside at Wyrdor
Wayne at South Sloux City Invitational
FOOTBALL
Wayne 8th grade football hosts Schuyler
4 p.m. à high school practice field
Recreation football gamies-Week 1
6:15 and 7:30 p.m. af Qverin Field
BASEBALL
Wayne State scrimmage at Morningside

Wednesday, Oct. 3 FOOTBALL Recreation football practice, grades 3-4 at Wayne Armory, 3:45-5:45 p.m.

Still undefeated

Schuyler next for Wayne JV's

day, Sept. 24 42-0 in Hartington.

"It was a game which gave us the opportunity give all of the kids lots of playing time." said Ron Carnes, who coaches the reserve team along with Don Koenig. "We were able to experiment and try a variety of plays throughout the game and look at the kids as they played in different positions."

الله المستخطية المست المستخطية المستخطية

In a top-notch rushing performance in the win, as he carried the ball for 183 yards and the game's first two touchdowns.

The first was a 12 yeard run to give Wayne a 60 lead and the second was a 76 yard gallop to put the Blue Devits up 120-al the end of the first period.

Wayne built if is lead to 20-0 at the half on a eight yard run by quarterback Ted Leuders. He then passed to junior tight end Andy Hillier for the two-point.

quarterback red Leucers. He ried the ball into the endzone for then passed to juvinor tight end than the proportion of the extra two points.

In the third period, running back Tim Fleming scored on inneyard scramble, followed by a successful two-point run at a successful two-point run at the proportion of the extra two-points and the proportion of the extra two-points, in the statistics, Leuders and the extra two-points, in the statistics, Leuders and the extra two-points.

In the third period, running back Tim Fleming scored on the extra two-points.

In the statistics, Leuders and the extra two-points.

"The learn is playing up to the potential which we expected from them from the beginning of the season." Said Carnes. "We are especially pleased to see our sophomores progressing at a rate faster than we expected."

The reserves will defend their undefeated record this coming Monday, Oct. 1 at home against Schuyler, beginning at 5 p.m., an hour later than the regular 4 p.m. start time at the high school practice field.



Cheering for

Wakefield

LEADING THE crowd in in 1984 are the members of the Wakefield cheerleading squad. They include Racquel Lueth (top); Shelia Anderson, Leigh Johnson and Lana Ekberg (second row); Susan Thompsen and head cheerleader Marci Greve (third, row); and Stephanie Torczon (bottom). Another member, Dawn Boattman, was absent.

First game in Wayne

Soccer Club battles to 2-2-tie at home

The Wayne State Soccer Club battled to a 2 2 fie with the Siouxland Merchants soccer team in a match played Sunday. Sept. 23 in Wayne.

Sunday's game was the first official soccer game played in Wayne. The Soccer Club is currently scheduled to play at least two more games on their home field, which is located just east of the Wayne State College varsity baseball field.

THE SOCCER CLUB now holds a 2:3-1 record going into their next game this Satur day, Sept. 29, when they travel to Omaha's Al Canglia Frield for a 6 p.m. soccer malch with the University of Nebraska Omaha. A complete listing of the remaining schedule includes: ... Saturday Sept. 29 spainst University of Saturday Sept. 29 spainst University of

— Sunday, Oct. 7 against the Sioux City, 3 p.m.
— Sunday, Oct. 14 against lowa Beef Processing (18P) in Wayne, 2 p.m.
— Sunday-Oct. 21 against Westmar College in Wayne, 2:30 p.m.
— Sunday-Oct. 28 Siouxperland Soccer League tournament at Headid Park and field near Sioux City Auditorium, beginning at 11 a.m.

LEADING THE crowd in support of Trojan athletics in 1984 are the members of the Wakefield cheerleading squad. They Wayne tennis team sixth at Lincoln invite Was PLEASED with the way the

The Wayne Carroll tennis team trinished sixth out of eight teams at the Lincoln Pius X Tennis Invitational held on Saturday in Lincoln.

nunior Vini Johar competed as the leam's number one single and won his first match against an opponent from Vatley, 7.6, 2.6 and 6.2. He was then deleated in his second match 6.4, 3.6 and 4.6 by a player from Creighton Prep.

Wayne's number two in singles, senior Jassi Johan, drew a first round bye before losing to a member of the Omaha Burke squad 6.0 and 6.1.

JUNIOR JIM HARTMAN also drew a bye in the first round as Wayne's number three player before winning his second round match over a Kearney Catholic opponent by scores of 7.6 and 6-1. In third round play, Hartman fell to a Creighton Prep opponent in two sets, 0.6 and 0.6.

In doubles competition, the top doubles team of Pete March and Ben Whisenhunt lost in their first round match to a duo from Lincoln Christian 1.6 and 0.6.

Wayne's other doubles team of sophomore Brian Melton and freshman Seth Anderson were downed in their opening match by Millard North in two sets, 1.6 and 0.6.

"I WAS PLEASED with the way the team played in the invitational, especially against the Class A schools that were there." said coach Miron Jenness. "Vini Johar turned in a outstanding performance on the day, with both of his matches going over two hours, and he really had to work for everything he got." Jenness added.

The team is currently scheduled to participate in the York Invitational to be held this Friday, Sept. 28, a tourney which will feature many of the same opponents which competed at the Pius X tournament.

Laurel cross country fifth at O'Neill

On Sept. 14 at the opening O'Neill Invitational, the Bears were led by sentor runner Jim Pehrson to a fifth place finish in the II-team field.

Pehrson logged a fifth place in

medal. Other team members parflicipating included Alen George.
Troy Heilman, Derek Lineberry,
and Brent Heydon. Rick Lageran
as a member of the junior varsify
a runner for the girls varsity
team.

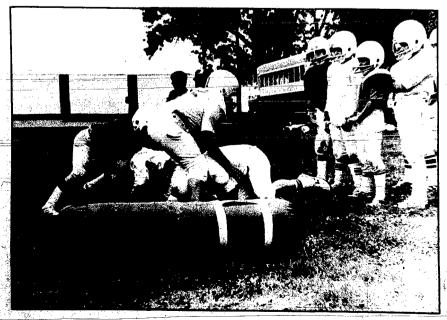
AT THE CROFTON Invita
Inonal on Friday, Sept. 21. Lauvel
Donord of laced sixth in an eight.

Alea member of the junior was a good enough to earn him a
flow of the member field.
The concord of laced sixth in an eight.

Alea member of the junior varsify
the sept. 21. Lauvel
Donord of laced sixth in an eight.

Alea member in the 1.9 mile
the sept member in the 1.9 mile
the sept. 21. Lauvel
Terry Anderson was in 12th

AT THE CROFTON Invita tional on Friday, Sept. 21, Laurel Concord placed sixth in an eight



Small-Scale football

in all shapes and sizes, and Wayne's recreation league football program gives football program gives younger players a chance to learn the game, beginnto learn the game, beginning in the third grade. At left, players at a grades 5-8 practice demonstrate the 'submarine' technique duging-a defensive drill, while other players (right) learn the offensive half of the game. Recreation league games will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at Overin field with start times of 6:15 and 7:30 p.m.



faculty profile

Dr. Jay O'Leary, Wayne State College Division Head of Fine Arts, started playing the clarinet in the lifth grade.

That instrument led to three degrees and a lifetime career.

"It (music) was something i enjoyed and became more and more a part of my life," O'Leary sald. "By the time I was in high school I knew I wanted my career to be in music."

school I knew I wanted my career to be in music."

O'Leary's musical background is long and varied. He earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Colorado in 1780.

The Pueblo, Colo. native was involved in a number of music organizations while in college, including the marching band, congent band and the university symphony orchestra.

IN 1963 HE earned his master's degree from Boston University. White in Boston, O'Leary studied with members of the prestigious



Dr. Jay O'Leary

For the next three years he served in the U.S. Army with the State.

O'Leary was awarded his Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Colorado in 1973.

Colorado in 1973.

AS A.MEMBER of the Wayne State Trio, O'Leary joins fellow Wayne State Itato. Trio, O'Leary joins fellow Wayne State Itato. Trio, O'Leary joins fellow Wayne State taculty members Jim Day and Chris Bonds for a variety of performances. "We play for programs at olher colleges, we appear here on campus, we've played on KWLT-radio in Sigux City, and we play at area schools," he said.

O'Leary plays both the clarine! and the obse for the Sioux City Symphony Orchestra.

AS DIVISION head for Fine AS DIVISION head for Fine Arts, O'Leary teaches fewer classes than during his time as a laculty member, but he viewed the administrative position only as a change in activities. "I haven't changed my musical involvement, and I still deal with students a lot," he said. He and his wife, Jane, are the parents of three children—Led, age 13; Jay D., 9; and Jill, 8

Tutors for the 1984 fall semester at Wayne State College have been announced by Dr. Bobdres. Verne Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Johnson of Manson. Iowa.

Teresa is a junior majoring in data processing, and Brent is a junior majoring in accounting.

There also are two biology tipors — Dan Kenkel, son of Gerald and Fern Kenkel of Wood bine. Iowa. and Linda Boyer. daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clifford Boyer of Malvern. Iowa.

Dan is a jeenior majoring in biology and chemistry, and is a member of the Biology Club and Newman Club. Linda, a junior majoring in medical technology, is a member of Lambda Delta Lambda. Biology Club and FCA

Tulors are selected from among numerous qualified ap plicants and must be mature up perclass students with high overall grade point averages who receive the endorsement of and recommendations from the college faculty.

-As- futors, they conduct large group review sessions before majoritests and quizzes, work close by with students on an individual basis to answer specific questions.

basis to answer specific questions and to remediate difficulties in their subject areas, and consult regularly with faculty and administration members.

Mike Davis, son of Marilyn Davis of Storm Lake, Iowa. Mike is a junior majoring in industrial education.

Business hites

WSC names 1984 fall tutors

majoring in economics and sociology.

The elementary education futor is Sandra Schmitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmitz of Butte. Sandra is a senior majoring in elementary education and special education. The geography futor is Dawn Lankowski, daughter of Bernard and Patricia Lankowski of Macanagua, Pa. She is a senior majoring in education, and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu. Student Activities Board and Order of Diana.

THE AMERICAN government lutor is Susan Brown, daughter of Duane and Virginia Brown of Schuyler. Susan is a senior majoring in public administration. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Lambda Detal and Cardinal Key, and is listed among "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities." THE ENGLISH luter is Darla Sorensen, daughter of Janel Sorensen of Stapleton. Darla is senior majoring in English and speech education. She is_a member of Sigma Tau Detta. Alpha Lambda Detta. Pl Kappa Detta, and is listed in "Whor's Who Among Ainerican College Students".

education and recreation is Sue Walter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs Aaron Walter of Norfolk. She is a junior majoring in athletic training, physical education and biology, and is a member of the WSC Athletic Trainers Club, virily volteyball leam and Alpha Lambda Delta

THERE ARE three mathematics lutors James Urbanec of Wakefield, Gina Rasmussen of Randolph, and Kurl Meisinger of Platfsmouth.
Urbanec, a senior majoring in

Sioux Center, Iowa is the economics futor Mary is a senior majoring in economics and sociology.

The elementary education futor is Sandra Schmitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Donald Schmitz of Butte. Sandra is a senior majoring in elementary education and special education. The geography futor is Dawn Lankowski, daughter of Bernard

siton, Meisinger, son of Mr and Mrs. Dean Meisinger, is a sophomore majoring in mathematics and bysiness administration with a concentration on accounting He is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honorary

silon, a mathematics honorary

THE PSYCHOLOGY tutor is
Laura Gray, daughter of Bob and
Luanne Gray of Papillion Laura
is a junior majoring in counceling
and sociology. She is a member of.
Alpha Lambda Delta, an honor
society, and serves as dorm
historian.

The music tutor is Tanya
Langholdl, daughter of Mrs.
Gloria Lingren of Schleswig,
lowa Tanya is a junior majoring
in music education (K. 12). She is
a member of Alpha Lambda
Delta, a freshman honorary, in
which she served as an officer
last year

Kathleen Nelson, a senior ma
joring in community service
counseling and sociology, is the
sociology tutor. She is the
daughter of Leland and Erma
Nelson of Genoa, and is a
member of Pi Garama Mu, social
science honorary, in which she is
serving as this year's vice presi
dent

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ie lobby of the G has the best pri aska! Ask about

lowa artist and printmaker is first visiting artist at WSC

Amy Worthen of Des Moines, owa, is an artist and printmaker who works mainly in the media of

Ms. Worthen's presentation was initiated by the Sloux City Art Center's Artist Outreach program and is being made possible through a grant from the lowa Arts Council, the Sloux City Art Center Association and Wayne State College.

The program on Sept. 28 is as

Worthen's portfolio of prints and drawings. Interested persons may bring in work for the artist to critique.

Noon-1 p.m. — Lunch. 1-2 p.m. — Demonstration on the intaglio/engraving/print-making process in Fine Arts, room 201.

NENSSA meeting slated Ineast Nebraska School Superintendents Association (NENSSA) will be held at Waynes State College on Wednesday. Oct 17. according to Secretary Treasurer Bob Lohrberg. The angustic Secretary Treasurer Bob Lohrberg. The angustic Secretary Treasurer Bob Lohrberg.

The 11:05 a.m. program.
"Athletics vs. Academics — One
More Time," features Coleridge
Superintendent of Schools Bill
Schnoor, and Bob Morris. ex
eculive director of the Nebraska
Coaches Association.

SCHOOL administrators planning to attend the meeting are ask ed to place their lunch reservations by Oct. 5

The cost is \$8 (\$5 annual dues and \$3 lunch) and can be mailed to Bob Lohrberg. Wayne State College. Wayne, Neb., 68787. Checks are to be made payable to NENSSA.

The annual fall meeting begins with registration at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will take place in the Wayne State College Student Center. Following a lunch break, the I p.m. program, "The School District's Relationship with the

Service We Recommend At The Windmil

THIS WEEK'S NIGHTLY SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY - BBQ Ribs (all you can eat) \$5.00 THURSDAY - Homemade Fried Steak \$4.00

SATURDAY - Prime Rib \$6.75 MONDAY - Salisbury Steak \$4.25 TUESDAY - Windsor Loin Chop \$5.00

NOW YOU CAN HAVE YOUR MEAL DELIVERED! On Monday and Tuesday nights, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. The Windmill will deliver your meal. Order any of the following.

BUCKET OF CHICKEN 8 Piece \$4.80 10 Piece \$6.00

BASKET OF FRENCH FRIES \$1.50
COLE SLAW, pint \$1.75
POTATO SALAD, pint \$2.00
On any order of \$10.00 or more we will deliver free. Orders under \$10.00 there will be a 50c por trip charge. POTATO SALAD, pint \$2.00

THE LOUNGE WILL BE OPEN TO SERVE FOOD FOR LATE NIGHT BOWLERS TILL MIDNIGHT ON TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

Be Sure To Register For Our Thursday **Night Drawing**

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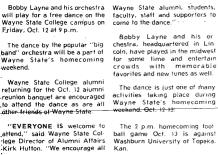
ing National Truck Week

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playing at WSC dance

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STATE SENATOR **MERLE** VON MINDEN

The Black Knight 304 Main, Wayne, Nebraska Tuesday, October 2, 1984

6:30-7:00 p.m. — Host Bar 7:00 p.m. — Dinner

Tickets \$10 Per Person Paid by the Committee to Re-Elect Merle Von Minden Kathie McNiel, Treasurer

You May Purchase Tickets At Ellingson Motors Or At The Door

urch services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (James R. Ettwein) (Interim pastor) Sunday: Christian educatio hour, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 evening service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
CHURCH
I mile East of Country Club
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9
m.; worship, 11; evening s

m; woran, ice, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

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

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian)
1110 East 7th
(Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30
m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

FIRST TRINITY

LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona Missouri Synod (Ray Greenseth, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FIRSTUNITED METHODIST CHURCH offee and fellowship, 10:30; church school, 10:45; service at

church school, 10:46; 'service at Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m.
Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Personal Growth Group, 9 a.m.; junior and youth choir, 4 p.m.; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
(James Pennington)
(Associate pastor)
Thursday: Grace bowling
league, 7 p.m.; Church Growth
Workshop, North Platte, 8. ______
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour,
broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sun
day school and Bible classes, 9;
worship, 10; circuit forum, 2
p.m.; Bible classes, 8.
Monday: Board of Elders, 8
p.m.

m.
Tuesday: Circuit conterence, 9

a.m. , Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m., Bible study, 7 p.m.; junior choir, 7; midweek school and confirmation, 7:30, senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9-3
A.m.: worship with communion
10-30. -
Wodnostay: Michweek school

INDEPENDENT FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St.
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
.m.; worship, 11; evening worhip, 7:30 pm.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
jels Grainland Rd.
Thursday: Congregational
book study, 7:30 pms.
Sunday: Bible educational talk,
9:30 a.m.; Walchtower study,
10:20.

Tuesday: Theocratic school. 7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 375-2396.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ted Youngerman) (interim pastor) Sunday: Sunday church school ond adult fellowship, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday: Cub Scouts, 4 p.m., coults, 7

scouts, 7.
Wednesday: LCW Bible study leaders, 1:30 p.m.; eighth grade confirmation, 7? ninth grade confirmation, 8; choir, 8.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor) Thursday: Men's study group.

Sunday: Nearly service, 8-30 a.m.; Sunday: Early service, 8-30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service, 11, video training meeting, social room, 2-p.m., CROP meeting, social room, 4.

Social from, 4.
Monday: Witness and service
commiffee, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies study groups,
6.43 and 9.13 a.m.
Wednesday: Seventh and
eighth grade confirmation,
p.m.; choir rehearsal, 7. Tadies
evening Bible study group, Betty
Heier's home, 8

(James M. Barnett, pastor. Sunday: Holy Eucharist, p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Suriday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

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

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.: 6offee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50. Tuesday: Presbyterial meets at Pender for UPW members. Wednesday: United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m. choir practice, 7.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN

CHURCH
(Interim pastor)
Sunday: Bible school for all
ages. 9:30 a.m., worship and
punior church. 10,30.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study,
2.30 p.m.; Wayne area Bible
study, 8.
Wednesday: Allen area Bible
study, 7.30 p.m. Emerson,
Pender Thurston area Bible
study, 7.30 p.m. Emerson
Pender Information and or
transportation call Ron Jones,
375-3355

WESLEYANCHURCH

Sunday: Sunday school, I m., worship, II, evening wor hip, 7-00.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting, tible study, CYC and youth Bible study, CY meeting, 7:30 p m

lo / p.m Friday, Sept. 28: Pitch card

arty. Monday, Oct. 1: Fall breaklast,

a.m., business meeting, 10 m.; current events, 1-30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2: Bowling, 1 m.; canasta card party, 1.30

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Film, Eighty Four, Forty Four," 1:30

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4: Bowling, I p.m.; band visits Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m.

Applications being taken for clerk and carrier

Applications will be accepted starting Monday, October 1, 1984, to establish a register of eligibles for future hiring needs for Clerk/Carrier at Wayne, South Sloux City, Dakota City, Emerson, Laurel, Ponca, and Wakefield, NE.

Wakefield, NE. Clerks work indoors. Clerks have to handle sacks of mail weighing as much as 70 pounds. They sort mail and distribute it by using a complicated scheme which must be memorized. Some clerks work at a public counter or cliptode within such libra seelling. clerks work at a public counter window doing such jobs as selling stamps and weighing parcels and are personally responsible for all money and stamps. Clerks may be on their feet all day. They also have to stretch, reach, and throw mail.

mail.

Carriers have to collect, sort and deliever mail. Some carriers walk, other carriers, drive. Carriers must be out in all kinds of weather. Almost all carriers have to carry mail bags on their shoulders: loads weigh as much as-35 pounds. Carriers sometimes have to load and unload sacks of mail weighing as much as-10 pounds. Candidates for carrier position must have a good driving record and are required to pass a record and are required to pass drivers examination to obtain government operator's permit.

Starting salary for these posi-tions is \$10.62 per hour, plus 10% night differential. Salary in-cludes \$2.53 per hour cost of liv-ing allowance.

ing allowance.

Persons who wish to be considered of rappointment to these positions are required to pass a written examination. Applicants who are less than 18 years of age, who are not high school graduates, and have not terminated formal education, may participate in the examination if they will reach age 18 within two years from the date of the examination. For Carrier positions which require driving, applicants must be 18 years of age or over.

Applications for this examination will be accepted at the post office (isted above from 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friedrich and the post office (isted above from 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friedrich page 18 with the post office (isted above from 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friedrich page 18 with the post office (isted above from 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friedrich page 18 with the post office (isted above from 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friedrich page 18 with the post office (isted above from 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friedrich page 18 with the post office (isted above from 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friedrich page 18 with the page 18 with the

If you wish further information about this post office job opportunity, please call (402) 375-2485. Closing date for applications will be October 5, 1984.



Laid to rest

AT THE Doug Cole home in Wayne, Cornhusker victims of past weeks are represented in a simulated burial plot. No denying who this person calls his favorite team, as seen on the house window at left.



16-0z. Scotchgard Fabric Protector
Repels stains, water from upholstery, more FC-4101-CR Master MECHANIC®

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RECREATIONAL VEHICLE ANTIFREEZE

Winterizes all fresh water plumbing systems. Freeze proofs entire fresh water system on travel trailers, campers, motor homes, boats, swimming pool fillering systems, vootion homes, mobile homes, hot water boiler systems, solar systems and sprinkler

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Non-injurious, non-toxic, tasteless and odorless. Propylene Glycol base inhibited material. Safe for use in septic systems.

12-Oz. **GAS LINE** ANTIFREEZE 4/\$100 **MOTOR OIL**

78°

Wayne True Value V&S Variety

116 West 1st — Wayne Phone 375-2082

Mobil Super 10W-40

True Value VS *Variety Stores

PIE SOCIAL SET ne Senior Citizei Wayne Senior Citizens are sponsoring their annual pie social today (Thursday) from 2 to 7 p.m. af the center. The public is invited.

SENIORS TRAVEL
Twenty-seven Wayne Senior
Citizens traveled to Camp Fontanelle near Nickerson on Sept.

tanelle near Nickerson on Sept. 19.
The Rev. Keith Johnson drove the Methodist Church bus. Seniors brown bagged it, and enroute home visited the Apple Barn.

BLOOD PRESSURES TAKEN AT CLINIC Mary Nichols, R.N., conducted a free blood pressure clinic at the center last Wednesday Forty seniors registered.

ATTEND BANQUET
Amy Lindsay, Melba Grimm,
Viola Lawrence, Norm Melton,
city clerk, and Georgia Janssen,

Senior Citizens Center coor dinator, attended an awards ban quet for the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging, held last Wednesday evening at the Nor tolk Country Club. The City of Wayne received an award for financial support to the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

wayne senior citizens cent

sermonette last Friday atternoon with 25 attending. Lunch was served by Rose Heithold, Mary Hansen, Alma Splittgerber and Leona May.

Wars. Playing with the band were Alma Splittgerber, Emma Soules, Mary Hansen, Myrtle Splittgerber, Viola Lawrence,

CO36000

BIBLE STUDY
The Rev. Larry Ostercamp led
the Bible study discussion on
Sept. 25.
Pastor Ostercamp serves the
Evangelical Free Church. Bible
study is held twice a month at the
Senior Citizens Center.
\$ENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 27. Bowling, i
p.m.: rhythm band visits Wayne
Care Centre. 2 p.m., pie social, 2 BIBLE STUDY

SERMONETTE GIVEN

The Rev. Gordon Gramberg, pastor of the First Baptist Church, delivered the September sermonette last Friday atternoon

BAND ENTERTAINS On Sept. 24, the Senior Citizens Center's rhythm band entertain ed for the Veterans of Foreign

mana **FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE**





\$31900 SAVE

AMANA SALE SAVE SWITCHED Insist On AMANA Quality! NOW! NOW! 20%

- YOU CAN AFFORD THE BEST NOW

Where Service Is Our Best Salesman

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\$50[∞] CASH REBATE On Washer

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CHARLIE'S REFRIGERATION & **APPLIANCE SERVICE**

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GROUND BEEF 7 15 BONELESS HAM BEEF LOINS **\$ 7** 95 (50 Lb. Avg.)

(FOOD SALE) Prices Good Sept. 27-Oct. 2, 1984

MILA S PORK SAUSAGE Sliced - Slob \$ 7 23 BACON 759 **New York** STRIP STEAKS

JOHNSON'S FROZEN FOODS

116 W. 3rd Wayne 375-1100



BONELESS HAM



SLICED Hormel Range Brand **BACON**



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For Value And Economy!

PORK STEAK or ROAST

COOKED HAM

PORTERHOUSE STEAK **CHOPPED HAM**

\$229

\$**129**

CHUNK BOLOGNA

Mrs. Paul's FISH FILLETS

Oscar Mayer

Natural

\$169

WIENERS \$649

FISH STICKS Crispier Crunchier

12-07

T-BONE STEAK

USDA Choice

SIRLOIN STEAK Bone-In



\$779

Royal Oak Grade A

TURKEYS

18-20 lb. sizes





SUGAR

Pleasmor Brown or Powdered

ORANGE JUICE

Dewy-Fresh Concentrate



With One Filled Discount Certificate

BREAD

Jack & Jill



With One Filled Discount Certificate

CREAM CHEESE

Kraft

With One Filled Discount Certificate

Dinty Moore
BEEF STEW

POP

Blue Bunny Value Pak Homogenized \$194 Milk Blue Bunny Value Pak \$184 2% Milk Blue Bunny Value Pak \$159 1% Milk

Blue Bunny pint 39° 1/2 & 1/2 VALUABLE COUPON V-00

ANGLER BROOM

\$100 REG. Good Only At Jack & Jill through Oct. 2, 1984 NF-LN

VALUABLE COUPON V-00 RACLE WHIP

NF-LN ALUABLE COUPON FOLGER'S Good Only At Jack & Jill through Oct. 2, 1984 NF-IN

ALUABLE COUPON PPLE CIDER NF-LN

CHUNK TUNA

Chicken of the Sea Oil or Water Pack



GRANOLA BARS

WHEAT BREAD

Gillette Old Fashioned

CREAM gallon

HOT COCOA MIX

TOMATO PASTE

TOMATO SAUCE

Reg. or Lemon Scent CASCADE

Dishwasher Detergent

50-oz. \$219

ICE

Our Family Frozen

Nestie QUIK CHOCOLATE SYRUP

With One Filled Discount Certificate

Pure Vegetable WESSON OIL

HAM SANDWICHES

Fruit Snacks 4-oz. pkg.

HAMBURGER

Assorted Flavors

HELPER

FRUIT ROLL-UPS

SEASONING MIX

24-oz. can

Schilling Spaghetti Sauce, Taco, Reg. or Hot Chili

DORITOS.. 12-oz. \$139 Weaver's CHEEZ-EZE HALF MOON CHEESE

16-oz. VEGETABLES Broccoli & Cauliflower, Broccoli Cuts, Oriental Blend, Italian Blend or California Blend

half

6-oz. **3/\$1**

8-oz. 3/\$1

<u>\$139</u>

16-0z. **69**¢

Everfresh Frozen

GLAZED DONUTS 14-oz. pkg.

CHOC. MILK

Bow WOW

Nestle Quick

half

ERA PLUS



CHEER

\$499 \$129

Window Cleaner Refill SOY SAUCE FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

US No. 2 Russet

POTATOES

10-lb

_{ib.} 49¢ **PEARS** 69¢ GRAPES 2-lb. **49¢** CARROTS Tender, Fresh
BROCCOLI

39¢ SOUTHERN YAMS 49° **PEACHES** ...ь. **49**¢ DELICIOUS APPLES.

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YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

Wayne, NE

farm briefs

Forages tour

The Copperative Extension Service in Dixon County and the Dixon County Cow.Calf Association have planned a forage four or the afternoon of Thursday. Oct. 11 in the north part of Dixon County. Visitors are welcome, so mark your calendar and plan to take a break during harvest.

The four will conclude with a "pitchfork fondue" meal and speakers will discuss the practices shown on the four. Dinner registration is \$3.50 prior to Oct. 1, \$5 afterwards, with refunds for cancellations before Oct. 5. A sponsor will cover part of the meal expenses. For registration, send name(s), address, telephone and check (payable to "Dixon County Cow.Calf Association") to the Dixon County Extension Service. Nor theast Station. Concord. NE 68728. Tour schedule and locations will be sent to registrains.

Planned tour stops will highlight use of mefluidide (Embark) to suppress seed head development and dormancy in brome; a low cost approach to effective leafy spurge control in pastures using a wipe on herbicide; an established seeding of warm-season grasses for hay and pasture; a 7-acre triangle of virgin prairie cut for hay; use of atrazine on native pasture to suppress cool-season grasses and allow warm-season grasses to grow; and pasture fertilization with both nitrogen and phosphorus.

Nebraska 1984 corn production based on Sept. 1 conditions is forecast at 734.4 million bushels, down 5 percent from the Aug. 1 forecast, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting-Service. Production, if realized, would be 88 percent larger than last year's small crop, but 2 percent less than 1982 and 11 percent less than 1987's record high level. Average yield estimated at 108 bushels per acre is 6 bushels lower than last month, 12 bushels above 1983 and 7 bushels below the record high years of 1979 and 1981. Areage intended for grain at 6.8 million acres is unchanged from last month and 40 percent greater than 1983.

Irrigated corn production is forecast at 581.2 million bushels,

greater than 1983.
Irrigated corn production is forecast at 581.2 million bushels.
56 percent above last year. Yield is forecast at 125 bushels per acre, down 3 bushels from last month, but 10 bushels above last year and 3 bushels above 1982. Acreage for harvest as grain at 4.65 million acres is unchanged from last month and 43 percent above last year.

Dryland corn production is forecast at 153.2 million bushels. 67

Dryland corn production is forecast at 153.2 million bushels. 67

Dryland corn production is forecast at 153.2 million bushels. 67 percent above last year. Indicated yield at 71.2 bushels per acre is down 12.5 bushels from last month, but 13.8 bushels above last year. Acreage for harvest as grain at 2.15 million acres is unchanged from last month and 34 percent above last year. Preliminary data indicates August temperatures averaged about 3 degrees above normal and precipitation totaled less than 50 percent of normal. These combined to put heavy stress on dryland row crops lowering yield potentials

Soybean production down

The soybean production forecast declined 6 percent from the Aug. 1 forecast, but at 79.1 million bushels would be a record crop. Estimated production is 38 percent larger than the 1983 crop, but only fractionality higher than the previous record high of 78.8 million set in 1982. Yield per acre at 31 bushels was 2 bushels below Aug. 1, but 3 bushels above 1983. Acreage for harvest at 2.55 million is unchanged from last month and up 24 percent from last year.

wayne county extension agent

this and that

Here are some tips for bulb selection, care and planting this fall:

*Select large, plump bulbs. Small, partially shriveled bulbs may
ome at a bargain price but will not bloom salistactorily.

*Be sure to select daffodils or narcissi varieties which will repeat
ear after year. Varieties which have good reflower dependability in
ur state include Carlton, Silver Chimes, Mt. Hood. Thalia and Peepno Tom.

ing Tom.

Plant immediately after purchase. Leaving bulbs out of the ground for an extended period will greatly diminsh qualify.

Tulip bulbs planted in heavy, silty, clay soils tend to be short lived; one or two year's is the average life span. In well drained soils, sandy, loam, the bulbs will persist, especially in the north central

sandy loam, the bulbs will persist, especially in the north central part of the state.

*Plant bulbs in a high, well drained bed. Otherwise, they'll rot during the winter. They prefer several hours of sun each day. Placement in heavy shade will result in weak plants and poor flowers.

*Never short cut bed preparation. Incorporate generous amounts of humus. Loose soil is essential for good performance. Till the soil to a depth of 8 to 10 inches.

*Group bulbs of similar type together. Scattering a few bulbs over an entire landscape will proved to be of little aesthetic value. Group ings will give a greater display at a lower cost.

*Place bulbs where the foliage can be allowed to mature in late spring. Clipping foliage soon after the bloom will eliminate the flowers the following year. Bulbs are excellent companion plants in ground cover where they can be left undisturbed for several years.

*Don't overlook some of the lesser known bulbs. These include Dutch iris. hyacints, anemones, crocus, scilla and Star of Bethehem.

Winter squash

Bothlehem.

Winter squash
Winter squash when the skin is hard enough to resist denting with a thumbnail. Leave 1 or 2 inches of stem attached to the truit when you
harvest. Always handle the fruit carefully; stight cuts or bruises will
heal with a corky callous tissue, but excessive damage will encourage rots, reducing storage life.
Acorn squash do not require curing, but other winter squash like
butternuts will keep longer it cured for 10 days at 80-85 degrees F.
and high humidity. Then move to a driver location and store at 50-60
degrees F. Check all stored fruit periodocially for spoilage.

Jones finishes first in 4-H engine contest

the engine Source
place Sept. 19-20 at Ak-Sar-Ben
Field.
Jody Jones of Allen, 18-year old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones
and a freshman at Southeast
Community College, scored 140
points in penalty competition in
which the low score determines

which the low score determines the winner. Penalty points are assessed in five categories — written questions, practical frouble shooting, engine inspection, parts iden tification and problem solving. Jody finished with 175 points, 35 points ahead of the second place tinisher. The northeast Nebraska 4-H'er qualitied for the Wesfern Regional—by—winning—the—4-H small engine contest at the 1984—Nebraska 54ste Fair—
Jody had five penalty points in problem-solving and only 10 penalty points in parts and tool identification enroute to his low score.

identification enroute to his low score.

The contest involving states from west of the Mississipport five was held in cooperation with the National 4 H Council The three top winners received U.S. savings bonds from Amoco Foundation in the amounts of \$150, \$100 and \$75.

There were numerous other awards and ribbons presented at

awards and ribbons presented at the Ak-Sar-Ben 4 H Livestock Ex-position in Omaha. Below are some of the winners.

Bellow are some of the winners.
Ayrshire Dairy Division
Reserve Champion, senior
reserve champion, senior
reserve champion, Jeanne
Warner of Allen
Grade Junior Calves, blue,
Angela Jones of Alten,
Registered senior calves, purple,
Jeanne Warner of Alten,
Registered two year olds, purple,
Jeanne Warner of Alten,
Registered flow year olds, purple,
Jeanne Warner of Alten,
Registered Dairy Herds, Jeanne
Warner of Alten,

/. . Holstein Dairy Division Holstein Dairy Division — registered two-year olds—bive. Erin Marolz of Hoskins. registered three year olds, bive. Erin Marolz Brown Swiss Dairy Division — grade senior yearlings, blue. Angela Jones of Allen. 4 H Breeding Beet Show — Sim

grade senior yearlings, blue, Angela Jones of Allen.

4 H Breeding Beef Show — Simmental Itale ip: year-ling heliters, blue, Dennis Koepke of Hoskins 1 H Computer Cortest — purple. Brian Schmidt of Wayne.

4 H Sheep Show — blue, Amy Adkins of Laurel.

4 H Sheep Show — blue, Amy Adkins of Laurel.

10 131 pounds), Sara Adkins, purple. de Jaurel. Division 11 (112 122 pounds), purple, Sara Adkins, of Laurel. Division 111 (115 pounds), purple, Sara Adkins of Laurel. Division 111 (115 pounds), purple, Amy Adkins of Laurel. Division 111 (115 pounds), purple, Amy Adkins of Laurel. Division 111 (117 pounds), purple, Sara Adkins and Anfly Adkins. Division 10 (111 pounds), purple, Sara Adkins and Anfly Adkins. Division 10 (111 pounds), purple, Sara Adkins, Division 1V (101 pounds), purple. Amy Adkins. Division 1V (111 pounds), purple. Sara Adkins, Division 1V (111 pounds), purple. Darin Koepke of Hoskins 1 H Leadership Team — herd sinanship and parades, Julie Pentico, Randolph, Sharon Liememann, Pierce; and Darin Koepke. Hoskins Senior Barrel Racing — purple. Tam Cahlli of Dakoida City; blue, Cory Nelson, son of LeRoy Nelson of Carroll and Sandra Nelson of Hoskins, son of Marand Mry Merele Behmer. red. Curl Nelson, son of LeRoy Nelson of Carroll and Sandra Nelson of Wayne, red to Glen Knobbe of Wayne, red to Glen Knobbe of Waiff and Dana Nelson of Waiff and Stanton and Scott Lund



JODY JONES, son of Bob and Mary Jean Jones of Allen, won first place in the 1984 Western U.S. 4-H Small Engine contest. The competition took place at Ak-Sar-Ben, Sept. 18 thru 20th. This contest is divided into two divisions, the West and East. Jody is the overall Western Region winner and will share the honor with the overall Eastern Division winner.

of Wakefield, red, Jon Balzer of Howells and Jeremy Grace of Wakefield Junior Pole Bending purple, Wakefield Junior Pole Bending blue, Cort Lund of Wakefield blue, Cheryl Woodford of Ponca, blue, Cort Scott Lund of Wakefield blue, Serial Robbe, Krim Balzer; and red, Mike Bootimer.

Rats and mice are unwelcome visitors

wishing for a Pied Piper. But a University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension specialists offers more practical ways to deal with mouse and rat problems. Rafs and mice begin to seek shelter in structures with the arrival of cool weather, according to 8bb Timm, UNL extension vertebrate pest specialist.

"A successful rodent confrol program should include an integrated approach, including odden proofing and improved sanitation to prevent rodent numbers from increasing and use of traps or rodenticides (roden poisons) to control existing rafs or mice.

reventing rodent entry requires closing any holes or gaps larger than be inch across. "A house mouse can squeeze through very small openings and any small hole or crack gives the rodent a starting place to enlarge the hole by gnawing," Timm

NOW IS THE TIME to inspect buildings and take action to en sure that these rodent visitors don't become permanent residents. Timm said. Seal any holes, cracks or gaps with suitable materials. Steel wool makes a good temporary plug, but permanent repair should be made as soon as possible with galvanized metal, cemeetmortar or heavy dauge. 12-inch mesh galvanized metal, cementmortar or, heavy gauge, vainch mesh hardware cloth, the specialist said. "Avoid using wood, plastic, thin aluminum sheeting or other

Unwanted visitors this fall may have some pork producers wishing for a Pied Piper. But a University of Nebraska-Lincoin extension specialists offers more actical ways to deal with mouse and rat problems. Rats and mice begin to seek helter in structures with the arrival of cool weather, according to Bob Timm, UNL extension vertebrate pest specialist. Assuccessful rodent control pro-

or mice are already present, use of traps or toxic baits may be necessary.

"TRAPS ARE A GOOD method to use for mice when only a few are present." Timm recommend-ed. Standard wood based snap

are present." Timm recommended. Standard wood based snap
Iraps are available at most farm
supply stores. They are effective
when set properly. For bails, he
suggested peanut butter and rolled oats or a small plece of bacon
tied to the trigger.

Toxic bails may be necessary if
rodents are present in moderate
to large numbers. Timm said.
Most bails available for retail
sale to the public contain anticoagulant drugs (warfarm or
similar compounds) which caused death by internal biseding, the
specialist said.

"To be effective, rodents must
teed on the bail daily over several
days." he said. "As with all
pesticides, toxic rodent bails may
be hazardous to children, pets or
wildlife is used improperly, so
always follow label directions
and store unused bair in a locked
cabinet or room."

For further information on rodent control, copies of NebGuides
entitled "Controlling Rats." and
"Rodent-Proot Construction" are
available at local extension oftices.

Prospects for prices higher

Don't sell crops in such a hurry

Don't be in a hurry to sell new crop soybeans and corn. Unless you have to sell prospects are for higher prices by spring. This advice to producers comes from Lynn Lutgen, University of Nebrask-Lincoln extension grain marketing specialist, in the wake of recently issued USDA crop yield forecasts and supply and demand reports. While USDA in its September report lowered its estimate on the nation's corn crop from the August figure of 7 668 bushels of 7,552 billion, it adjusted upward estimated carryover from 550 million bushels of 7.13 million bushels, he said. There was also a severe drop in soybean prices tollowing the control of a reaction bushels of reaction bushels of reaction bushels or a reaction bushels of proportion of the control of the proportion of the proportion of the control of the proportion of th

soybean prices following the report, a reaction by the grain trade to the USDA's estimate of a 2.28 billion bushel soybean crop, 2.28 billion obsert soybeart crop, rather than the expected 2 billion bushels. Lutgen said. Market observers fell USDA underestimated soybean yields in

loan rate of \$2.55." he pointed out, if a person needs to do some pricing right now he should explore some Type of cash contract because we are seeing an extremely narrow basis for this time of year, Ludgen said.

The industry is aware of high storage capacity in Nebraska and elsewhere, he said, and is looking for creatin nurthases. "Metore

elsewhere, he said, and is looking for grain purchases "before tarmers put grain in the bin and sit on it." The trade also is aware of the practical floor on grain prices set by the government loan

prices set by the government loan rate, he added.
The thinking of some advisory services is that the typical narrow range between futures and cash prices will broaden out, Lutgen said, a belief he does not share because of the feed demand here in Nebraska.

observers tell USDA so so the continued procession and could underestimated soybean yields in the August report, he said. Lutgen said he does not agree with many commodify advisory services who are recommending that farmers hedge corn and soy beans, on the philosophy libat in adown market a more favorable price should be locked in for taker price shoul

chases, which are for October November loadings and are reflected in current prices. Future impact will depend a tot on the combination of wheat and corn which the Soviets may buy following the Reagan Administrations action in allowing more grain. 10 million metric tons. To be exported, he said.

A SIXTH CONSECUTIVE year trestlack is tikely to push Soviet imports to near record levels in the year ahead. On the other hand, China's grain production is expected to set a record again this year. And U.S. textile restrictions are set to go into effect this.

hons are action.

If the People's Rupublic of China were to curtail grain pur chases because of dissatisfaction over the U.S. position on importing Chinese textiles. The lavorable effect of expanded Rus actions of the proper hases would be sian grain purchases would be negligible, according to Lulgen.

Soviet grain buying is lending to stabilize the market for wheat, which is in surplus supply. If a larger proportion of corn were purchased. "This would put pressure on the corn market." Lutgen said. Thus, the fortunes of wheat are strongly ited to the ups and downs of the corn market.

and downs of the corn market.

An increase in wheat prices would discourage the heavy feeding of wheat to livestock in the South, and would help the market for feed grains, especial ty scrohum. Luten said.



A RADIANT sunset sinks into the countryside west of Wayne as thunderheads

Swanson relates on youth exchange trip to Cairo, Egypt

ange Cairo, Egypt

Cairo, Egypt
Lincoln, Nebraska becomes a
crowded city on the Salurdays
the Huskers play at home as over
76.000 fans from throughout the
state converse on Memorial
Stadium to cheer on the "Big
Red." Now imagine 14 million
people packed into a 20 square
radius and growing at a rate of
3,000 people each day then you
begin to see Cairo, Egypt.

Cairo was founded where the Nile valley widens into the flat, fertile delta. It is the largest city in Africa as well as being the center of Egyptian life for more. than 1,000 years, it combines the old and the new; Cairo streets are

with modern western design and management shadowing the Nile River.

För a Nebraska Tamily boy, traveling through this huge city was a unique experience to say the least. I was living in suburb of Cairo and was told that the bus was my best way into the city. As I waited at the bus stop, I was amazed at the variety of people that waited with me. They ranged from Egyptian soldiers and businessmen to entire families and their possessions. One family even had a cat and a tricycle.

Finally the bus arrived and I identified it as the 700 bus or V.

In. the Egyptian number system. All of the seats were taken of course, 60 is tood and squeezed toward the front of the bus with

the cat on my back. The man in charge of collecting money somehow spotted all the newcomers and I paid him 5 piastres (4 cents) for the 10 mile ride to Cairo.

AS THE BUS continued making

We made, our way into the city and lost some of our-passengers. including my family with the tricycle and cat. The streets began to narrow and the traftic got thicker. We had the right of way in most situations because. bouses are bigger than any of the

small European cars which crowd the streets

The stifling smell of dust and exhaust Tumes and the ringing sounds of horns fill the air as I drew closer to Tahrir. Square of Cairo's central station. I tearned quickly that the born is the most vital piece of equipment on an Eqyption car of bus. It acted as a passing signal and also told pedestrians to waich out. I've decided that the horn is an unol ficial language between drivers, and the conversations are continuous and nerve wrecking.

They loved to chat with me and lot me how many times they've been to Nebraska but I was sure they had no clue whether the West Coast, East Coast or Tin buck-to.

A young man on the corner ask-orner to come see his uncle's perfurue shop, and join them in a cup of tea. This "Uncle's Shop" could prefure his lotus flower and pium perfurne, I didn't know whether it was just the scent in the shop or the actual perfurne.

A young man on the corner asked-me to come see his uncle's perfume shop, and join them in a cup
of tea. This "Uncle's Shop" could
be smelled 4 blocks away-and as I
smelled his lotus flower and
opium perfume. I didn't know
whether it was just the scent in
the shop or the actual perfume.
The tea was the average
Egyptian mix of t's syaer and 1's
tea which helps keep dentists in
business.

deal" in town. I made my way out of the perfume shop (I won'l say whether I bought or not.) and immediately ran into another man who wanted to take me to his uncle's perfume shop. I thought to myself how happy I was that my uncle was a farmer. I continued walking throught the streets and passed a 'variety of Shops jewelry, clothing and butcher shops (with the carcasses hanging out in the street) just to name a tew.

little too crowded so I decided to try my luck at a taxi. I easily found one outside the Nile Hilton and when he found out I was an American businessman (so I lied a little) he would gladly drive me anywhere I wanted to go, but first we had to agree on a price. Whalever Egyptians pay for a taxi is automatically doubled for all foreigners and even higher for American businessmen (bad lie).

Finally we decided on a price that was high, but I was fired of arguing. As we drove through the street weaving between cars my driver decided that I needed to change money. The official rule, of exchange is 82 cents for on Egyptian pound and the lourist Eate is \$1.00 to 112 pounds, but on the "Mislor warket" (with a market") with an easy cultural shock if he came back to the plains of how he was giving me a "good deal" at 120 pounds and he wanted to know how many thousand lot know how many thousand lot know how many thousand lot and the control of the came to the conclusion that adjusting to a different lifestyle and culture is a difficult task for anyone; thousand may control the came back to the plains of how he was giving me a "good deal" at 120 pounds and he wanted to know how many thousand lot know how many thousand lot had been do had been and to know how many thousand lot had been and to know how many thousand lot had been and to know how many thousand lot had been and to know how many thousand lot had been and to know how many thousand lot had been and to know how many thousand lot had been and to know how many thousand lot had been and to know how many thousand lot had been and to know how many thousand lot had been and to know how many thousand lot had been and to know how many thousand lot had been and to know how many thousand lot had been and to know how many thousand lot had been and to know how many thousand lot had been and to know how many thousand lot had been and to know how many thousand lot had been and to know how many thousand lot had been and to know how many thousand lot had been and to know how many

smelled his lobus flower and optum perfume, I didn't know whether II was just the scent in the shop or the actual perfume. I also saw beggars and many men sitting around smoking was the awas the average Egypitan mix of 2 sugar and 1 substitution and the store owners on They continued to haggle with me, although very friendly about my. The consistent in the store owners on they continued to haggle with me, although very friendly about my. They consistent in sisted that they were giving me the "best" I THOUGHT THE BUS was a "fee anywhere from 115 to 135" (Finally we decided on a price that was high, but I was fired of arguing, see drove through the decided that I was high, but I was fired of arguing, see drove through the decided that I needed and culture is a difficult task for anyone of those Eqyptians hough and the fourts that was high, but I was fired of arguing, see drove through the darguing to a different lifestyle and culture is a difficult task for anyone of those Eqyptians hough and the fourts that was high, but I was fired of arguing, see drove through the darguing to a different lifestyle and culture is a difficult task for anyone of those Eqyptians have given been care. The constitution is a few but not sound. I came to the conclusion that anyone of the conclusion that arguing see drove through the decided that I needed tha

agriculture - 3b

Hot hay can demolish barns

If farmers rush to bale hay before it is completely dried, they are risking both reduced hay quality and, in extreme cases, fires, according to two University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension

of Nebraska-Lincoln extension specialists.

"Cool and rainy fall weather will entice many producers to Dale hay before it is throughly dried," Gerald R. Bodman, extension agricultural engineering specialist, said.

Temperatures in hay mows could increase to the point where fire is possible and should be monitored. Carefully. Rollin. D. Schnieder, extension safety specialist, said.

At 150 degrees Fahrenheit, hay mows are entering the danger zone. Up to this point, temperatures are not considered abnormal although anything

unusual.

If's time to take notice at 160 degree Fahrenheit. If you bave an automatic temperature alarm it will sound at this point, giving you sufficient time to make necessary preparations for removing the hay if you act promptly.

AT 170 DEGREES Fahrenheit you must maintain constant vigilance. Check temperatures periodically, looking for possible hot spots.

ricipated at 175 degrees Fahrenheit. Above this temperature, keep all doors and other openings closed to prevent

At 190 degrees Fahrenheit remove hay rapidly to a safe distance. While there is evidence that hay may heat to a point several degrees above 200 degrees Fahrenheit without ignition, the common sense rules of caution and safety require its removal under suitable tire department protection, if this aid is possible. Schneider said.

Remove animals and tools before touching the hay. It's befler to take precautions than to suffer loss.

THE SPECIALISTS—warned that mows that have heated to a considerable degree are dangerous to walk on. Hot spots may have weakened the surface and could allow workers to drop into a burning pocket.

"No one should ever walk on he surface of a mow suspected of having hot spots unless they are equipped with a safety harness, a safety rope and sufficient person nel standing by with equipment of extracting the individual should an emergency develop," they said Long planks can be used to span suspected problem areas but if the probelm is greater than anticipated. The planks may not be adequate. In all cases, be safe rather that sorry. The born (and titel) you save may be your own

the farmer's wife

by pat melementy

The Big Farmer is a patient man, I back ed the car into a culvert at 10:30 pm, not too long ago. I called him at a Farm Bureau meeting' and he didn't yell or swear or anything. He came home, got the pickup, and puiled me out.

But his patience as a cattle feeder is wear But his patience as a calle feeder is wear ing. Ihm. Through cross-breeding and careful culling, we are raising a quality product. Nutritionally, a pound of beef is a bargain. And nobody ever said we should eal the whole pound at one sitting. Too much of any one thing is never healthy. We sell quarters and halves to city triends who exclaim about the good taste. Ray Jacobsen, our friendly butcher, cuts it to their specifications and is a master at his trade.

WE SOLD A TRUCK load for 65 cents the first of this month. We have more ready. Top bid is 63 cents. We need 70 cents to BREAK EVEN. Has the price over the

Counter gone down?
People who pay \$15 a ticket for Nebraska football. Itckets and spend \$25 for gas to drive a \$10,000 car to the game have the nerve to tell me they can't afford steak.
Dr. Jean Mayer says beef is high in saturated fat, which tends to raise the level of blood cholesterol, and high blood cholesterol level is a risk factor for coronary viscular disease.
Other nutritionists point out that, ounce for ounce, lean beef has no more cholesterol than Chicken Plus, it has lots of protein, B 12, zinc, and macin. The normal human body needs cholesterol flood milligrams each day, and the difference between amount required and amount consumed will be produced by the body. Four ounces of beet contains 100 mg of cholesterol. The average daily U.S. diet. including eggs, milk, and meat, contains on 19,300 to \$50 mgs of cholesterol.

IRON IN BEEF is "heme iron absorbed. Birce to five lines more easily by the body. If also has a booster effect on iron in foods eather with the meat. Much of the iron in spinach, for instance, is not available unless.

lion has the genes to control cholesterol levels in their blood, regardless of diet. Margaret Flynn, professor of community medicine, has concluded that dietary saturated fat does not turn into blood cholesterol in the majority of U.S. In fact, one study at Iowa State showed more cholesterol in blood vessels of affittal sed soy beans than those fed beef fat! And I can't believe that it's that information that has caused the bean price to drop. Meanwhile, the bills keep coming; and we are forced to sell more of a fine product at a loss.

Kita Wittler Anderson shared this with ter Dad during the cold, muddy calving cason. She gave it to me at work the other

The gates were closed, St. Peter frowned. The man outside was pleading: "I'm looking for elernity — A home is what I'm needing."

St. Peter said,

What have you done," St. Peter said, "folearn admission here?" "Two been raising callle, Sir. For many and many a year." The pearly gates swung open wide. St. Peter touched the bell. "Come in and choose your harp, my friend! You've had your share of hell!"
Have beef for dinner tonight, and tell the grocer it must be "American Made."

Do not take income lightly

\$15.17 billion, the announcement dreated only a ripple in the news media, but a University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension economist notes a number of reasons why the lowered 1983 in come estimate should not be skip ped over lightly.

In the first place, Roy Frederick said, the new estimate leaves nominal farm income at its lowest level since 1971 and real income at its lowest point since USDA records have been kept. Besides being at a 13 year low, last year's net income also compares very unfavorably with the previous three years when net farm income averaged about \$25 billion annually, he said. "Lest anyone needs reminding, 1980-1982 were hardly-banner_years for agriculture."

Even more important, Frederick said, is that real in come "freally look a sock to the chin." Using \$16 million as the mid-range of nominal income and adjusting for initiation with the Consumer Price Index (196/\$100), real 1983 income was near \$3.4 billion. "Incredibly," he said, "going all the way back to 1910 11, USDA's own stallistical series shows nothing that bad. In the 1993-34 period, for example, real farm Income averaged \$6.9 billion annually."

THE MOST POINTED aspect of looking at each aspect of gross farm income separately is that it shows non money income at \$13.15 billion for 1983, "Frederick

BUT, THE AG economist said, even real farm income doesn't tell the whole story. "It's important to know the components of farm income."

\$13.15 billion for 1983, "Frederick said, "In other words, if it had not been for the estimated rontal value of farm dwellings and the value of home produced food, both nominal and real net farm income would have been near

high interest rates, the PIK program and the drought variability in income among in dividual farms was the highest ever."

Crop producers with little debt who either participated heavily in PHK or were not affected by the drought should have done quit-well. But, he said, where these factors—singly or together worked against producers, it was devasting.

worked against producers, it was devasting. It is difficult to keep this diversity in perspective, Frederick said, but as policy makers strive to address lough problems, the impact on policy changes on both the haves and have nots in agriculture should not be ignored.

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ONE-DAY SERVICE

Monday thru Thursday Exp. Date: Oct. 7, 1984

Farm Bureau selects officers

Don Liedman of Carroll was unanimously elected president of Wayne County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting on Sept. 17, following a pot-luck dinner at the Women's Ciub Room in Wayne. He succeeds Clark Kai of Pender. Other officers elected include: Ron Magnuson. vice president, Kris Loberg, woman at large, and Dennis Anderson, youth at large. Delegates to the state convention are: Ron Magnuson, Mitch Baier, Charles Wageman, and Mike Kai.

New board members include; Milton Owens, Herb Jaeger, Jon Rethwisch, Merlin Heineman, Ron Krusemark, and Mike Kai.

Members were urged to sup-port LB 2, which provides valua-tion of agricultural land separately. Nebraska Farm Bureau is asking for a complete study of Nebraska's tax system citing the present property tax as grossly unfair.

On Sept. 26, officers will hear Robert Delano, national presi-dent, speak at a meeting at Kearney

This was the annual policy development meeting, and resouttions adopted for presentation at the state convention are as follows:

*White investment credit may be helpful in some cases for some farmers, we believe in long term investment, credit makes the lot of agriculture more difficult by attracting investor money for the sake of tax advantages. This would seem particularly clear in the case of "special; purpose" livestock buildings and facilities. Investment credit should be phased out.

 Any government program supporting milk prices should at least include: A. An index incor-porating factors influencing milk production levels such as grain and beef prices and fuel costs, each weighted appropriately. B. An adjuster for changes national-

•We believe the present rela-tionship between FmHA and the Small Business Administration should be changed in the area of disaster relief. We support the new law which would shift most disaster lending to Small Jousiness Administration.

*Fuel storage tanks, both above and below ground, have been indicted as a major source of ground water pollution. Some sort of inspection and system of permits seems desirable for larger commercial storage tanks. However, we believe tarmers should be exempt from such things as permits and daily

Farm Bureau Federation support any action to slow the import, love or processed, of beef and pork products, from Canada. •And be it resolved that Wayne County Farm Bureau be opposed to any city sales fax.



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Yes — just identify your farm and bring this ad copy to The Wayne Herald and we will give you free a cojored photo of your farm. There will be a new farm featured

BONUS BUCKS 1050° DRAWING

This Thursday Night In Wayne

3 Winners — At 8:00, 8:15, 8:30. We will announce a winner — if you are in one of the participating stores when your name is called you will win \$350 in Bonus Bucks - nothing to buy — shop Wayne — the city with the service after the sale.

MYSTERY FARM WINNER

MELVIN "BUTCH" MORTENSON — WAKEFIELD

Hen news

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senore (TIZENS
Today (Thursday) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Allen Senior Cilizens blan a rummage sale and will also be serving rolls, pie and coffee at the center in Allen. They will also be selling garden produce and flowers for fall planting. At the Center tomorrow (Friday), the birthday party will be held for those with September birthdays to be honored. Those with August birthdays will furnish the cakes for the caffee to begin at 9.30.

nish the cakes for the caltee to begin at 9:30.

The Senior Citizens have a quilt in the frame and welcome all quilters to come and join them. They will soon be working on the quilt to be given away at the annual craft sale.

Total craft sale.

On Oct. 8 they plan a no-bake sale with proceeds to help toward the center expenses. The no-bake sale is one in which you do not have to bake anything. You take the amount of money it would have cost to make whatever goodies you where planning for the bake sale and add some for

8 between 9 a.m. and noon where you will receive a free cup of cof-fee and cookies.

on Sept. 19, director Joanne, Rahn, village clerk Pearl Snyder and Ken and Doris Lianteller aftended the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging second annual awards banquet held at the country club at Nortolk. The Allen center received two awards, Doris Linafelter a special award to rher reporting for four nespapers and a radio station for assisting senior citizens with news items about the center's activities and the Village of Allen as the village clerk Pearl Snyder does the monthly liscal reports. The village clerk Pearl Snyder does the monthly liscal reports. The village clerk Pearl Snyder does the monthly liscal reports. The village clerk Pearl Snyder does the monthly liscal reports. The village clerk Pearl Snyder does the monthly liscal reports. The village clerk Pearl Snyder does the monthly liscal reports and also provides water, sewer and gar bage pickup for the center.

the service organization awards they nominated the United Methodist Church with special mention to Rem Anderson Kwankin and Carol Jean Stapleton who types and mineographs all the center's monthly newsletters and the Allen seniors themselves who help pack and distribute commodities, provide volunteer transportation and assist with the village annual spring clean up day.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Dixon County Historial
Society met Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m.
with 15 in affendance at the Dixon
County museum at Allein. The
meeting was delied to order by
Muriel Noe, president, with
Joyce Grosvenor reading the
minules of the August meeting.
Vern Jones reported the doors in
and locks installed al the
museum. It was decided to wire
the machine shed at the museum
site and to paint and repair the the machine shed at the musuem site and to paint and repair the machinery. Don Noe will shingle the Nyen slorage house at the museum site. Marvin Green and Vern Jones will get someone to do the tight installation and Vic Carpenter will paint the museum front Today (Thursday) is work day for those who are free Following the business meeting. Marvin and Clarice Rahin of Ponca, enterfained with pigno and voilin duelts. Frances Noe served

in duels. Frances Noe served

COMMUNITY CLUB
The Allen Community Extension Club met Friday with 10 tadies and Flossie Witson as a guest at Bishops in Sioux City. At the business meeting, election of othcers was held with Rachel McCaw elected president; Esther Koaster vice president Antia. Caw elected president; Esther Koester, vice president; Anila Rastede, secretary; Sylvia Whittord, treasurer; Mabel Wheeler, health awareness leader; Joyce Schroeder, citizenship; Flossie Witson, cultural arts; Dessa Jones, reading leader; and Irene Armour, Iamily Ille. The after now was smit shorping.

when pictures will be taken the club history to be put in

BRUNCH HELD IT He Allen Waterbury in rescue and line department along with the Aid Association for Lutherans from Trinity Lutheran in Marinsburg and St. Paul's of Concord held a brunch on Sunday

morning at the Allen fire hall. Proceeds for the event totaled nearly \$1,700 to be matched by the AAL. Winners of the goats given were Duke Johnson o and Richard Adkins of Lau

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Tursday, Sept. 27: 8th and 9th rade confirmation, 4-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30: Worship, 9 m.r. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2: Council

Springbank Friends Church (LeRoy Ward, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Ambassador Quardel cofi-cert, 7:30 p.m.; fellowship to follow, all are welcome. Wednesday, Oct. 3: Focus Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., place to be announced.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderon Kwankin) Sunday, Sept. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Ad-

COMMUNITY CALENDAR. Friday, Sept. 28: Rest Awhite Club, 2 p.m., Lesta Hubbard. Saturday, Sept. 29: Chatter Sew Club, 2 p.m., Tillie Rastede

al Laurej.

Monday, Oct. 1: Allen Village
Board October meeting, fire half. poard October meeting, fire half, 7:30 p.m., prior to the meeting a film for the public, "No Time for Ugliness," 7 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 27: Volleybail,
Walthill, home, 6:30 p.m., varsity
and B teams; homecoming bonfire and pep rally following
volleybal games.
Friday, Sept. 28: Homecoming
corporation, 1:30 p. m. followed by

coronation, 1:30 p.m. followed by parade and pep rally in park; school will dismiss at 3 p.m. with

school will dismiss at 3 p.m. with busses at that time. Tuesday, Oct. 2: Volleyball, Bancroft-Rosalie, home; junior high volleyball at Ponca, 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5: Football at Coleridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mattson of niversity Park, Jowa were

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs LeRoy Ward and son.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noe of Melba, idaho and Ruth Mitchell of Jamestown, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis and Joe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitford for a belated birthday honoring Whit and Dorothy Ellis.

belated Dirinday honoring Whit and Dorothy Ellis.

A confirmation dinner was held in the, United Methodist Church basement on Sunday honoring Ben Jackson, Lanny Boswell-and Greg Stapleton. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Daile Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stapleton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Math Stapleton, John Stapleton of Lincoln, June Stapleton of Lincoln, June Stapleton of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Lerry Boswell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boswell of Shickley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boswell of Shickley, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koester, Joan Koester of Creighton, Rev. and Mrs. And Greg were confirmed at the morning worship service.

concord news

cord with Tekla Johnson as hostess.
"The New Program" dialogue was read by Mrs. Kenneth Olson and Mrs. Allen Prescott. Mrs. Olson, program leader, read How Firm A Foundation" in the Union Signal. Also had devolions from Exodus a 10 16 and prayer. Mrs. Prescott read Service in Teaching from the Education Department. Tekla Johnson read Teaching in Christian Outreach department. Mrs. Olson read a leaflet on "Cleaning up the Dir tiest Agent of All" and a poem "The Apple."

est Ayell or me some set of the Apple."
Roll call was answered with cripture verse. The secretary and treasurer reports were read.

remebering their 50th wedding anniversary. They closed with benediction. Following refreshments, programs books were filled with hostesses and program leaders.

The next meeting is Oct. 16 at the Methodist Church in Dixon. This will be Union Signal renewal month.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Concord-Dixon Senior
Clitizens potluck dinner was held
at noon on Sept. 19 at the senior
center in Concord with 25 pre
sent. Following the dinner,
Gerald Conway of Wayne spoke
on legislature to the group.
Another speaker was Mary ceraid Conway of Wayne spoke on legislature to the group. Another speaker was Mary Buford, attorney of law, Omaha, on Medicare and insurance to aging in northeast Nebraska. Mrs. Glen Magnuson led the business meeting. Reports were read.

A motion was made to set up a

meeting.
A blood pressure climic follow ed given by Penny Johnson
The next polluck and blood pressure clinic will be Oct. 17

gressure clinic will be Oct. 17
GUEST DAY
A guest day was held Thursday afternoon at the Concordia Lutheran Church with the Anna and Docas Circles sorving the lunch and Elizabeth Circle in charge of the program Ladius from four churches from Laurel and Dixon were invited There were about 90 present Mrs. Nor man Anderson gave the welcome. Mrs. Marlen Johnson had divortions and prayer and introduced the speaker. Lorie Utecht of Wakelield who also showed slides from Africa where she aftended in learning frip. Group singing and lable blessing closed the program.

LUTHERAN CHURCHMEN

Concordia
- Lotheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 27 Poblicity

ommitte 4 p m Sunday, Sept. 30 Sunday chool and Bible classes. 9 30 orning worship service

Monday, Oct. 1: Pastoral relations committee: 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 2: Bible study at horch: 9:30 a.m.

Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Friday, Sept: 28: NE Nebraska Christian Mens Fellowship, Firsh Baphis Church, Wayne, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30: Sunday Bible School, 10 a.m.; inorning worship givice, thaim i evening service, slobrate EFCA centennial, 7:30

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) Fhursday, Sept. 27: LWML meeting al. Church. 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30: Morning wor hip Service, 8 30 a.m., Sunday chool 9 30 a.m., circuit forum.

Guests in the Earl Netson home sept. Its in honor of Robert's bir hday were the Scott Netsons.

Christi and Stephanie of Dakota City, the Chuck Nelsons, Erich and Andria and Mrs. Clara Nelson of Hillcrest Care Center in

The Metvin Puhrmans and the Arthur Johnsons were Sept. 18 supper guests in the Dwight Johnson home in honor of Mrs. Metvin Puhrman's birthday

Dinner guests in the Kenneth Klausen home Sunday for a sur prise cooperative birthday dinner honoring the host were the Harold Johnsons and Tasha, the Dwayne Klausens of Omaha, the Roger Klausen family and the Vorice Nelsons of Laurei.

home Thursday evening in honor of the hostess' birthday. The James Wordekemper Lamily spent from Thursday evening to Sunday in the Jim Nelson hone Joining them for Sunday dinner were the Kevin Diedikers and Kayla, the Todd Nelsons of Laurel and Dan Nelson' of Allen

Eight members of the Merry Matrons Extension Club of Ewing were guests of Marilyn Harder on Sept. H. The group visited Ethel Peterson and were given a rug weaving demonstration. The group also loured the Northeast Station at Concord and at all the Concord Cafe Marilyn Harder was a former member of the club

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

Birthday guests in the Evert Johnson home Sunday in honor of the host were Clara Swanson, the Arthur Johnsons, the Brent Johnsons and the Ernest Swansons, also the Doug Kries and family of Laurel and Don and Carla Nocker of Morlotk. Joining them for the afternoon were the Marlen Johnsons and Layne Johnson.

The Jerry Martindales and their house guests, the Bill Walls of California were Sept. 15 supper guests in the Steve Martindale home. Don Clark of Laurel joined them for supper.

On Sept. 16 and 17 the Jerry Martindales were at Lake Okobo

The Walls left for California on

· 95°

Shurfine Buttertop

BREAD

Large 11/2-Lb. Loaf 69¢

Old Home

BREAKFAST ROLLS

99°,

HALF & HALF

7 39°

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GROUND BEEF

100% Pure 75% Lean

_{ьь.} 79^с

_{ьь.}\$ **Т** 59

_{Lb.}\$ **7** 69

_{ьь.}\$ **1** 79





ROUND STEAK

PICNIC HAM

FAMILY STEAK

RUMP ROAST

TIP ROAST

HEEL ROAST

SLIM GEMS 11-0x, Stick 209 POLISH SAUSAGE ... 169

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Double Large \$ 7 30 Serving — Large Serving — 65[¢] **BROASTED** CHICKEN

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, \$ **7** 69 STEW BEEF LUNCHEON MEATS \$ 109

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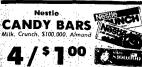
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RING BOLOGNA Lb. Ring 1 29 FISH STICKS 15-Ox. Pkg. \$ 179

PERCH FILLET Lb. Pkg. \$ 7 59

\$ 7 84 Gallon 1% MILK \$ 7 59 Gallon **EGGS** Dozen 49°

ORANGE JUICE \$ 7 29





be den news

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens met Thursday affernoon in the fire hall with 14 persons in affendance. Roll call persons in attendance. Roll call was answered by telling about a favorite subject in school. Following the business meeting, card bingo, turnished the entertainment. The hostesses, Mrs. Dorothy Whipple and Mrs. Joe Lange, served lunch.

REBEKAH LODGE
Friday night the Robekah
Lodge met in the home of Mrs.
Nellie Jacobson with 10 members
present. Mrs. Helen Delozier, and
Mrs. Mae Bethune, Randolph
were guests.
Following the meeting, lunch
was served by Mrs. R.K. Draper.

RPOWNIES

The Brownles and their leader Mrs. Loyal Lackas held their first

meeting of the fall Sept. 17 at the fire hall. Girls belonging to the Brownies are Angela Leapley, Heather Stapelman, Tracy Graf, Jody Petersen, Heather ingham and Tina Graf.

PITCH CLUB

PITCH CLUB

Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst was fiostess Sept. 18 to the Pitch Club. Mrs. Don Boling received high. Mrs. Wayne Vogle, low and Mrs. Ted Leapley, traveling.

URI BRIDGE

The URI Bridge Club had dinner out on Friday at Ron's in Carroll. Following the noon meal, bridge was played with Mrs. Dave Hay receiving high, Mrs. Louise. Anderson, second high and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, low. Mrs. R. K. Draper was a guest.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, paster)

Sunday, Sept. 30: Church, 9:30 .m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) Inday, Sept. 30: Mass, 10:30

a.m.

The Pitch Club were guests Fri, day evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhors! in honor of their 37th wedding aniversary. Ten point pitch was played with Mrs. Lawrence, Fuchs and Robert Wobbenhors! receiving high and Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Clarence Stapelman, low. A no host lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman spent from Sunday to Tuesday in the Meryl Loseke home in Badger, lowa.

Minard French of Cathedral Cu

ty, Caiif., Mrs. Martha Holm of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller were Saturday overhight guests in the Dave Miller home in Ornaha. Mr. French left Sunday for his home after spending the summer, with his sister., Mrs. Holm and other relatives.

normand other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Hazen. Boling
pent from Friday to Monday in
the Gene Gustafson home in
Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arduser of Coleridge. Mrs. Margaret Delozier of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hogelin refurned home Sept. I8 after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Boucher at Ringold, Okla. and also in the homes of Robert Arduser, Junior Arduser and Dale Arduser in Osceola, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hogelin were

Sunday dinner guests in the Clarence Lyons home in Sioux Ci

Hefiner home: Mrs. Margarel Delozier of Ran-dolph and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hogelin were among the guests Supalay afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mays of Sloux City for the baptism of their

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman were Sept. 19 supper and overnight guests in the Don Fey home in Omaha.

、Dan Pedersen and Jim Bower of Omaha were Sunday callers In the home of Mrs Ethel Pederseม

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fish of

Boone, lowa and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fish and family of Fre-mont were Sturday overnight and Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish.

Mr. Dave Fredrickson and boys of Blair spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Kavanaugh.

Mr and Mrs. Steve Fish Angle of Kearney were weel guests in the Earl Fish home

Saturday dinner guests in the Floyd Miller Home were Jim Miller, Patty Friel of Sloux City and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and tamity of Coteridge.

Mrs. Gladys Kotraus of ..

Creighton was a Saturday over-night and Sunday guest in the Harold Huetig home.

Becky Boling of Lincoln spent to weekend in the Don Boling

Mrs. Hugh Baker of Ontario, Ore and Mrs Elmer Ayer were Spet. 17 visitors in the home of Mrs. Earl Barks.

Kerry Keiter of Omaha, Jeanie Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook, Michelle and Craig of Lincoln were weekend guests in the Ed Keiter home.

Mrs. Hugh Baker of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fuchs of ayward, Calif. were Sept. 18 Jests in the Lawrence Fuchs

Ore. and Mrs. Elmer Ayer were Sept. 17 breakfast guests in the home of Mrs. Arlene Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Surber of South Sioux City were Sept. 18 visitors in the Vernon Goodseli

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Krueger returned home Sept. 19 after visiting a week in the home of Mr and Mrs.Jack Blotz in Grenada Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krei and family of Humphrey were Saturday afternoon visitors in the Ed & Keifer home.

laurel news

METHODIST WOMEN

The Laurel United Methodist Women met at the church on Sept. 19 with 35 members in at tendance for a salad supper. Hostesses were Mrs. Ardith Anderson. Mrs. Cinny Strawn.

urns. The lesson "Gifts of the Holy Spirit" was given by Mrs. Mary Arın Ward and Mrs. Thelma Hal tig. Mrs. Ellen Erwin sang a special number "My Task," ac companied by Mrs. Carla Erwin.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lavonne Madsen, president. She opened the meeting by reading what it means to be a United Methodist Women. The secretary's report, was given by Mrs. Judy Meier with the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Carol Heitman.

A Spiritual Frowth Retreat was held at Wausa on on Monday with Mrs. Betty Swarthout of O'Neill as the leader. The Lauret Unit were invited to be guests of the Carroll United Methodist Women for their annual birthday party on Sept. 26.

The Prayer Calendar was read y Mrs. Roberta Lute, Global oncerns coordinator. Mrs

Shirtey Wickett volunteered to be on a committee to promote good

churches-in the Laurel area. An invitation was read to at tend the service of investiture for Bishop Hearn of Nebraska Conference. The service will be held tomorrow (Friday) at \$1. Paul's Church in Lincoln.

Two special memberships were voted on and will be presented at the December meeting. The amount of 825 is sent to the mis sion work of the church in honor of each recipient and they are given a pin.

Women will be holding their an nual bazaar and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Laurel City Auditorium. They will be serving soup, sandwiches, salads, preand coffee for the noon lunch.

Election of officers was held Those elected were Mrs. Judy Pebrson, vice president; Mrs. Carol Helfman, treasurer: Mrs. Ardis Cunningham, Christian personhood; Mrs. Ruby Smith. Christian social involvement. Mrs. Doris Manz, local church activities; Mrs. Agnes Burns, membership chairman; Mrs.

Winnie Burns, Sunshine chair man; and Mrs. Joyce Karnes, committee on nominations. The 12th annual meeting of United Methodist Women, will be

held at North Platte on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct 17 at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

BAND OFFICERS Laurel Concord seni

The Laurel Concord senior and junn high band have elected of ficers. They include Wendy Rob son, presiden!: Chad Blatchford, vice presiden!: Manny Berleith, secretary Treasurer: Rachel Boeckenhauer, librarian, Sara Adkins, public relations; and Joe Karnes, student council representative.

Junior high band officers are herri McCorkindale, president.

The ELT Club from Lauret will be meeting in the home of Mr Joyce Thompson at 9:30 a.m. to day (Thursday) for a mornin brunch, Mrs. Janice Schmitt will be the co hostess.

FARMERETTES

FARMERETES
The Farmerettes Extension
Club from Laurel will be taking
their annual club four tomorrow
(Friday). They will be meeting in
the home of Mrs. Morton
Fredricksen at 9-30 a.m.

The Nebraska Health Association held its 37th ar

convention in Omaha Sept. 12-14 with over 800 nursing home owners, administrators and staff participating. Those attending from Laurel were Mrs. Marcial Hasseh: administrator of Hillcrest. Care. Center. Mrs. Duane White. RN at Hillcrest and Mrs. Twilla Kessinger, achivities director.

Dr. Gregg Wright, Director of the State Health Department delivered the keynote addicis. The theme of the convention was "Nebraska. Our Heritage, and demphasized the commitment of the association's 187 members to strive for higher levels of profe-sional and qualify care.

Judy, 9 30 a.m Wednesday, Oct. 3: Bible study, 7 30 p.m Tuesday, Oct. 2: Ladies Bible udy, 9-30 a.m

Immanuel Lufheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor): — Thursday, Sept. 27: Seraphims, 30 p.m., craft workshop, 7 p.m Saturday, Sept. 29: Confirma

lion, 10 11 30 a m Sunday, Sept. 30: Bible study, 9 a m., Sunday school, 9 a.m., wor

up service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3: Choir. 7

United Lutheran Church
(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 30: Sunday
School, 9 a m.. worship services,
school, 9, 30 a.m.; worship ser

10.15 a.m.; senior choir rehear sal after service. Tuesday, Oct. 2: Junior choir, 3:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3; Seventh grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; eighth and ninth grade confirmation, 8 p.m.; Mary Circle, 2 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., morning cof fee, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 27: Belden Ses

vices, 10:45 a.m.; family night supper at Belden, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2: Belden Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Saturday, Sept. 29: Mass, 7:45

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30: Mass, 8:30 a.m.; barbecue pork dinner at ci-ty auditorium, il a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Laurel Full Gospel

Fellowship Fellowship S13W. 3rd Street Thursday, Sept. 27: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.: Praise and Prayer, 7:30 p.m.



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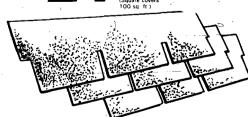
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Articles taken to be sold from Thursday, Sept. 27 thru Saturday, Sept. 29 — 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 30 — 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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side of hwy.)

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wy. 20. Cottonwood inh bance hair (on horm side of hwy.) For info on auction call 1-402-635-9252. eshments sold at auction site. We need both buyers and sellers.

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Tricia Schulte, vice president. Diane Olson, secretary treasurer, and Marcy Strawn librarian.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 30: Worship Ser ices, 10-30 a.m., evening Ser



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winside news

THEOPHILUS
LADIES AID
Theophilus Ladies Aid met
Sept. 20 in the home of Mrs. Otto
Koch of Norfolk, Seven members
and one guest, Mrs. Paul Blaser
were present.
The meetling was opened with
prayer. Mrs. Melvin Coulter,
president, opened the business
meetling.

president, opened into booking meeting.

Scripture was read from Job 27 and Iwo hymns were sung.
Mrs. Duane Thompson, program leader, read an article, "Always the Same" by Mariorie Dodge and a poem, "I Know That God Hears Prayers" by Grace Nucl Crowell.

Noel Crowell.

The birthday song was sung to Mrs. Melvin Coulter.

The birthday song was sung to Mrs. Melvin Coulter. Invitations were received for guest day at the Peace U.C.C. of Hoskins on Oct. 4 and for Trinity Lutheran on Oct. 10. Members will attend these.

will attend these.

The next-meeting will be Oct-18 at the Mrs. Clara Frevert home in Wayne. Mrs. Otto Koch will be the program leader.
The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

CENTRAL CIRCLE CLUB
The Central Circle Club met
Sept. 20 at the Ella Field home.
Roll call was my earliest
childhood memories.

childhood memories.
The birthday song was sung for Mary Frederick and Betty Andersen.
Ten point pitch was played.
Shirley Bowers received high, frene Meyers, low and Irene Bowers, traveling.
The next meeting will be Oct. 18 in the home of Janice Jaeger.

GIRL SCOUTS
Junior Girl Scoul Troop 179 and
Cadette Troop 235 mel Sept. 20
after school at the fire hall.
Ten girls signed up for
Juniors and four girls for the
Cadettes.
All girls released belt.

Cadettes.
All girls released balloons with their names attached in hopes of receiving an answer.
Junior Girl Scouts will meet

every Thursday after school and Cadettes every other Thursday starting the first Thursday in Oc-

tober.
Peggy Eckert, scout leader, served refreshments.

Peggy Eckert, scout leader, served refreshments. Papers were sent home with the Junior girls-in regard to the seventh annual Christmas trip to Omaha to see the production of the "Nutracker."

At the next meeting, there will be an election of officers and weekly dues set.

weekly dues set.

SOS CLUB

The SOS Club met Sept. 21 with Mrs. Adolph Rohlff. Eight members were present.
Roll call was answered by good memories of school days.
All joined in singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."
Ten point pitch was played for entertainment. Little Lippolt received high, Marie Suehl, second high amd Lena Jensen; drawcard. Prizes were awarded.
A get well card was signed and sent to Jo Thompson.
The next meeting will be at the Rose Thies home on Oct. 19. Roll call will be someting you would like to do this fail. The topic will be an antique article.

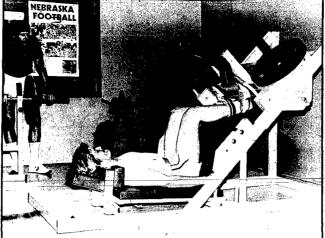
St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. William Billow)

(Rev. William Billow)
Sunday, Sept. 30: Sunday
school and adult Bible classes,
9:15 a.m.; worship with commu
nion, 10:30 a.m.; acotyles, Gary
Mundil, and Craig Evans; tape
ministry, Winside - Pam Monk,
Wayne - Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Hansen; church council, 7 30

.m. Monday, Oct. 1: Womens Bible

study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3: Ladies Aid and LWML, 1:30 p.m.; mid-week classes, 7 p.m.; youth night, 7

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Lyle Von Seggern) Sunday, Sept. 30: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.



STUDENTS AT Winside High School have an expanded weight room facility for their use following the purchase and installation of additional pieces of weight lifting equipment. Money for the project was donated by Branch 1960 of the Aid Association of Lutherans in Winside. Above, Jim Roberts goes through a series of exercises on the hip sled, while Jeff Thies (at left) does leg lifts on the leg extension/curl machine. Also purchased was a weight bench and a variety of Olympic

United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. Carpenter) Sunday, Sept. 30: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m: worship, 11:30 a.m. candlelighters John Han cock and Derek VanHoulen. Tuesday, Oct. 2: UMYF. / p.m.; church school teachers meeting. 7:30 c.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

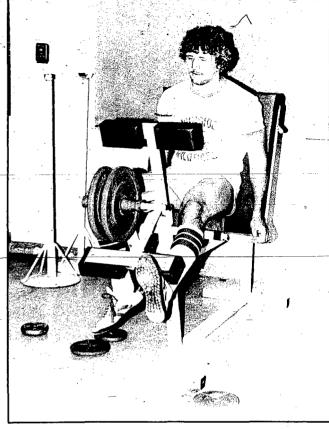
Thursday, Sept. 27: Coterie at inn Behmer.
Monday, Oct. 1: American

Legion, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 2: Senior
Citizens, free blood pressure
check, 2 p.m.; TOPS, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 3: Federaliid
Womens Club, Mary Lou George,
£ 30 p.m.

⁴ Evening guests in the Don Wacker home Sept 20 to celebrate the birthdays of Elsie Reed and Marcetta Wacker were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wacker,

Darren and Jennie and Minnie Smith of Allen. Birthday cake and ice cream were served. Mrs. Lorraine. Prince baked and decorated the cake.

Wacker were honored Sept. 20 for their birthdays as dinner guests of the Don Wackers at the Win side Stop Inn. Other guests were M- and Mrs. Robert Wacker and Minnie Smith of Allen



carroll news

CRAFTCLUB
The Carroll Craft Club
members went to the "House of
Creations" in Pender Sept. 18 for

Those who went were Mrs. Dean Junck, Mrs. Jerry Junck, Mrs. Dennis Rhode, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Kevin Johnson, Mrs. Harold Wilfer, Mrs. Richard Janssen all of Carroll and Mrs. Terry Munter of Coleridge.

Mrs. Dean Junck will host the next club meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 18.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Mark Miller, pastor)

Friday, Sept. 28: Bible study, 2 m. at the church fellowship

hall. Sunday, Sept. 30: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., Worship ser vice, 11:30 a.m.

Presbyterian-Cong:@gational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 30: Combined worship service, 10:30 a.m. at the Congregational church.

United Methodist
`(Keith Johnson, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 30: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.: Worship service.
11 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29: G 5 Γ., Lynn Roberts home. Monday, Oct. 1: Senior Citizens pol luck dinner at the fire half

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Yown and Country Home Extension club, Mrs. Melvin Dowling.

Wednesday, Oct. 3: United Presbyerian Women. Thursday, Oct. 4: E O F., Dan Hansen borns

Mr. and Mrs. Jell Bowers and Christopher of Denver came Sept. 14 to spend the week end with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers and other relatives and friends. Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wills of Winside enter lained at their home when a

cooperative supper was served for about 30 relatives and friends. The event honored the Deriver relatives and the birthdays of Deanna Wills and Keith Wills

Misty Junck, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Junck of Carroll and Terry Reutenbeck, sun of Mr and Mrs Chuck Reutenbeck of Wayne were honored for their birthdays Sunday when guests in the Reutenbeck home included Mr. and Mrs. Derinis Junck, Mis IV, Carrile, Ryan and Christopher. Mr and Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck all of Carroll. Mrs. Arnold Junck baked the special cake for Misty who is 11 and her cousin. Terry who is 9

guests in the Dennis Junck home for a slumber party included Cena Johnson, Jennifer Conway, Wendy Korth, Helen Cole and Ellen Davis all of Wayne.

Mr and Mrs. Gary Oakeson, Stephanie and Corby of Columbus spent Friday and Safurday with ther mother, Mrs. Mable Janssen. Mr and Mrs. Richard Janssen and Marc Joned the group in the afternoon Safurday in the Janssen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Prit chard of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs Roy Jenkins went to Red Oak, lowe and were guests in the Lysle McCormick home. Other Lysie iniccormick home. Other guests were Pearl Smith of Red Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Smith of MI. Vernon, Washington, Edna and Jerry Smith of Stanton, Iowa. The group were cousins of Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. Jenkins

Lloyd Meyers and his grandson Patrick Holliday all of Oskaloosa, Jowa, Mrs. Valda Eckmann of Hoskins. Wilva Jenkins of Win side and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jenkins of Carroll were supper guests Sept. 15 in the Roy Jenkins home.

The event also honored the seventh birthday of Patrick

Gladys Fork of Sloux City came Saturday and spent the week end in the Edward Fork home

OATIAL AMBIN

Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Angela. Kimberly, Jennifer and Tammi were luncheon guests Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork of Carroll and Mrs. Hilda Thomas of Hoskins went to Omaha Friday where they visited A. Bruggeman of Hoskins who is a patient in the Clarkson Hospital. Bruggeman is a brother of the

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Granfield, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Granfield and Kelli all of Aurora, and Mr. and

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Mrs Tom Granfield of Garden City, Kan. spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Nancy Granfield in Carroll. Marc Janssen was honored for his 11th birthday Friday when over night guests in the Richard Janssen home included Trevor Topp and Jason Krueger, both of Winside.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sahs and their grand children. Eric and Layla Sahs, all of Lincoln were dinner guests Sunday in the Ar-thur Cook home.

4-h news

DEER CREEK Club held Sept. 17 at the Nor theast Research and Extension
The Deer Creek Valley 4 H Center near Concord. Six Club held its achievement night members and seven guests at tended.

Achievement Night was set for Nov. 9. Deadline for record books is Oct. 1.



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LWMS.
The LWMS met Thursday afternoon at the Trinity school basement. The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Bruss conducted devotions.

All members took part presenting the topic, "Reachi Out in Florida."

· Mrs. Alvin Wagner presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Wesley Bruss reported on the previous meeting and gave the freasurer's report. The group made posters to take to the LWMS Fall Rally al· Waco on Sept. 22, which several members stanged to attend.

Mrs. Art Behmer was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch.

GET-TO-GETHER CLUB

Mrs. Norris Langenberg was hostess when the Get-to-Gether Card Club met for their first meeting of the season on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Orville Anderson was a guest.

Card prizes went to Mrs. Irene Fletcher, Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Mrs. Herman Opter and the guest.

met at the Ezra-ochens home for a picnic dinner at noon on Sept. 19.

Bill Wohlfell presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Carl Wiftler read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

For the next meeting on Oct. 17, plans are for a 6 p.m. potluck sup per at the Peace Church

Peace United Church of Christ (John C. David, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser vice, 10:30 a.m.

choir practice, 8 p.m.; confirma-tion class, 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 30: Sur school, 9:30 a.m.; worship vice, 10:15 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 1: Choir practice,

Wednesday, Oct. 36: Bible study, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 29: Cathechetical instruction, 9 11

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Pastor's Bible study, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Cathechetical instruction, 4-6

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 27: Hoskins
Garden Club, Christine Lueker.

Malthew Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gnirk Jr., celebrated this first birthday Sept. 14 at the Hoskins fire hall. The half was decorated with Some balloons and streamers for the occasion. A lunch was served

Guests for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gnirk Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Jones and Joshua, James, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Gnirk, and 'Angela, Lori Gnirk, Scott Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stedschlag, Mrs. Hazel Dibbert, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kumm and Ann Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Chalham and Mrs. Ernest L. Chalham and Ann, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Siegert and Amy, Mrs. Bernice Siegert, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Severa, Lorraine Wenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Scheurich Mrs. Hilda Thomas accom-enterlained at supper Thursday panied Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fork of in honor of Michelle's 10th birth Carroll to Omaha Friday to see

day. Guests were Mrs. Ruby Zohner and Gene of Battle Creek. Mrs. Dora Werner of Nortolk and

'Mrs. Dor'a Werner of Nortolk and Mrs. Lydia Scheurich, John Scheurich and Fred Brumels. Michelle baked and decorated her own special cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Borgmann returned home Sept. Is after spending several days at Las Vegas and Laughlin, Nev. and Bull Head City, Ariz. where they attended the grand opening of the Super 8 Motel. Borgmann is one of the owners who sponsored the grand opening.

the women's brother, Adolph Bruggeman, who is a patient a the Clarkson Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lee Droescher and Mandy of Hadar to Omaha Sunday where they attended a picnic at Peony Park for former patients of the Neo Natal Intensive Care Unit of Children's Memorial Hospital and their families.

Pastor and Mrs. Wesley Bruss, Mrs. Todd Kuehl, Tracy Pochop, Mrs. Lane Marotz and Mrs. Alvin -Wagner went-to Waco Saturday to attend the LWMS Super Fall Raily

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

dixon news

DRIVERS LICENSE
EXAMINATIONS
The Dixon County drivers
Ilcense examinalions will be
given Oct. 11 and 25 from 8:30
a.m. to 4 p.m. at the courthouse in
Ponca.

TWILIGHT LINE
The Twilight Line Extension
Club met in the home of Velma
Dennis in Dixon on Sept. 18.
Seven members were present. Ir
ma Anderson gave the lesson on
"Arthritis Twinges in the

Hinges." Mrs. Marvin Hartman received the hostess gift. The next meeting will be Oct.

SUNSHINE CLUB SUNSHINE CLUB
The Sunshine Club met in the
home of Mrs. Garold Jewell on
Sept. 19 with eight members present. The afternoon was spehr
visiting.Mrs. Ruth McCaw will be
the Oct. 17 höstess.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor)

Sunday, Sept. 30: Worship, 9: a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m

Dixon United lethodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 30: Sunday
school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Allen Martin, pastor) nday, Sept. 30: Mass, 8 a.m

Mrs. Roběrt Freèman and family of Elkhorn were weekend

Mrs. Pat Hartnett of Chicago returned home Friday after a visit in the home of her parents, the George Binghams.

Velma Dennis of Đixon was-a Sept. 15 weekend guest in The Dallas Puntney home in Inman and a visitor on Sept. 47 in the Vern Hickok home in Alkinson

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hughes of Bainbridge Island, Wash, were

Saturday supper and overnight guests in the Irma Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts and Karen, Richard Abts and Denise Demp Mr. and Mrs. Holl and Jimmy Quist, Oxorold and Shelly Taylor of Concord and Shelly Taylor of Norlolk were Sept. If Guests in the Ray Kneith home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Hartman Mrs. Herb Shad of Norlo, Pete Seyl of Ran dojph, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Shad of Norlo The occasion was to celebrate the birthdays of Julie Abts. Earl Eckert and Pete Seyl.

Mr and Mrs. Marvin Hartman were Friday evening Juncheon guests in the Clayton Hartman home in Dixon in observance of the hostess' birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dixon returned home Sept. 19 after taking Anna to her home in Lubbock, Texas Sunday afternoon guests in the

On Saturday afternoon the Borgs visited in the Dan Cox home in Onawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George of Dixon aftended the annual meeting of Nebraska Association of Resource Districts at North Platte on Sept. 17 and 18.

En route they were Sept. 16 din ner guests of Sandi George at Col umbus and supper guests in the Peter Seberger home in Lex-ington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lestie Noe of Dixon attended a reunion of the Farm Bureau members of the 1975 Washington D.C. trip held Sept. 16 at the Community Hall at Axtell. Many of the group attended church services together in the morning and toured the Bethage Mission there in the atternoon. Thirly six were present for the occasion

The Noes were Sept. 15 and 16 overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Noe in Grand Island.

mrs. waiter hale -287-2728

wakefield news

GIRL SCOUTS
The first event for the Girl
Scoots this year will ba a cam
pout at Camp Crossed Arrows
near Nicherson on Oct. 6 and 7.
The campout will include the
Brownie and Junior troops.

Sue Sandahl is the Junior troop leader assisted by Mollie Greve and Annie Lehtinen, a foreign ex change student from Finland.

clude Megan Sandahl, Angie Peterson, Starr Hilsinger, Krisla Wilbur, Sarah Salmon, Heid Muller, Healher Gustafson, Becky Stout, Kristen Miller, Cin dy Torczon, Shannon Bach, Lynn Anderson, Melinda Rischmueller and Grace Kavanaugh.

The junior girl scouts will meet every Thursday after school at the Salem Lutheran Church. Mothers will sign up to help with the meetings month-by month.

Christian Church (Vacancy pastor) Sunday, Sept. 30: Bible school for all ages, 9.30 a.m.: Worship and junior church, 10-30 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Emerson Pender Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant (E. Neil Pelerson, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 29: Senior choir, 8:30 pm. Sunday, Sept. 30: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Worship, 11

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Young comen's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.; Confirmation, 4 p.m.; Bible study, 8 p.m.; diaconale, 9 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran (Steven L. Kramer, pastor)

Sunday, Sept. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3: Mid week

(Bruce L. Schut, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 2/: Choir.

Friday, Sept. 28: Council reeling, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 30: Sunday school and Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship and eurcharist, 10:30 a.m., Circut forum at Concord, 2

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Steven L. Kramer, pastor)

Thursday, Sept. 27: LWML seeting, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 30: Worship, 8, 30

a m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Circuit forum, 2.4 p.m. Wednesdya, Oct. 3: Mid week school, 4:30.6 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (William Conrad, interim pastor) Thursday, Sept. 27: Lutheran Church Women, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 30: Church school, 9 a.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 a m.

Tuesday, Oct. 2: XYZ circle 4 with Connie Utecht, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3: 7 & 8 grade confirmation, 4 p.m.; Youth choir, 5 p.m.; Senior choir, 8 p.m.

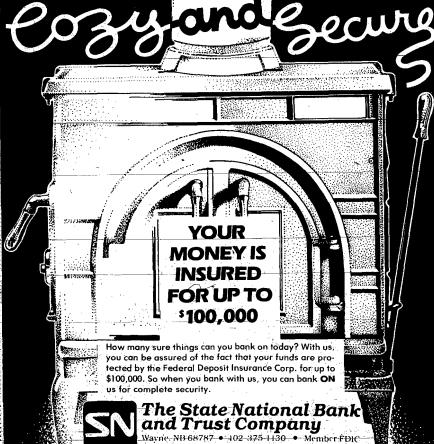
United Presbyterian (Richard Kargard, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 30: Sunday (hool, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11

Thursday, Sept. 27: Volleyball,

Wynot here.
Friday, Sept. 28: Football,
Winside there.

WAYNE CENTENNIAL SOUVENIR EDITIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT THE **WAYNE HERALD**





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375-1229. \$2416 established clients. Excellent income for woman. Must sell at
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large master bedroom and bath. This 3 bedroom home is a "MUST SEE." 16x70 Bonnavilla. Want a 2 bedroom, 1 bath with sunken front living room and fireplace? See

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Ronald Reagan President George Bush Vice President

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David Bergland
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Jim Lewis
Vice President
Mason

SENATORIAL TICKET For United States Senator Democrat Nancy Hoch

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET
For Representative in Congress
First District
Democrat Doug Bereuter

Monica Bauer COUNTY TICKET For Commissioner, Second District Republican

NON-POLITICAL TICKET
Member of the State Board of Education
Third District
Walter M. Thompse

For Member of the Legislature Seventeenth District Merle Von Minde

For Member of the Legislature Nineteenth District Bert M. Evans Elroy M, Hefner

Lester Menke Clifford Rohde FOR JUDGE OF THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION COURT

FOR JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT Ninth District

Shall Judge Merritt C Warren be retained in office?

FOR MEMBERS OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS
Northeast Technical Community College Area
First District
Martin Fleming

ATLARGE

FOR DIRECTOR CUMING COUNTY PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT Subdivision One Paul F Kass FOR DIRECTOR STANTON COUN
PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
AJ LARGE
Willis Hoehne Elton Rabe

FOR DIRECTOR LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

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Sub-District Seven Mardell L. Hoim Sub District Eight

Clinton Von Segger

FOR NEBRASKA BEEF INDUSTRY
DEVELOPMENT BOARD Lois Jean Hartman FOR BOARD MEMBER Educational Service Unit No. One

Randall Shaw

BOARD OF EDUCATION School District #95R frict #95R Röbert D. Wacke Dale L. Topp Richard W. Jenki

MUNICIPAL TICKET
City of Wayne
For Councilman — First Ward
Kent Hall
For Councilman — Second Ward

For Councilman --- Fourth Ward Gordon R. Nelson

For Member Airport Authority Stanley A. Morris ophendments to the Constitution to be voted upon, which will be rry of State, being a true copy of the IIIIs and fext, once each week less preceding the elacilion. ORGRETTA C. MORRIS, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK (Publ. Sept. 27)

raska 6878.
The Work is to be performed in accordance with Plan's and Specifications pared by Jackson Jackson & Associates, httest — Engineers, 1905 North Bist et, Ornaha, Netraska 68114 (Felephone 1911)999.

ing Documents may be examined at e of the Architect, and at the follow

Liston & Associaties. 1985 North Bild Street in Interfactions to Bildders, upon depositing instructions to Bildders, upon depositing instructions to Bildders, upon depositing instructions to Bildders, upon depositing the Bildders and Bildders and the Bildders a

e I of the Housing and Community-elopment Act of 1974 PL 93 3833 to be us or the following project LUEDERS INC. WAYNE FRUE VALUE STONE CONSTRUCTION, OF 10,800 SQ. FT PULL DING. BUILDING
CITY OF WAYNE COUNTY OF
WAYNE STATE OF NEBRASKA
S100-000

Ceding senience.
WAYNE D. MARSH, MAYOR
106 PEARL, WAYNE, NE 48787

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 224.5
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Lyle Morrow, Plaintiff, vs. John Pearson.

143 Feet to the place of beginning, and i will all 2:00 pm. on Firlday, October 5th, 1984, at the Main Lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, in Wayne, Nebraski, sell said real estate at public auction to the highest bridder for cash to Salisty plaintiff's judgment.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 7th day of September, 1984.

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE
CASE NO 6/88
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
DARRELL FARREN Plaintiff vs
WILLIAM KOEPKE, Detendant

with 1982 G.M.C. Sherra Classic pick up one hall fon Serial rIGTEK IAC 1599/34. 1979 Ski Doo. Everest 500. Showmobile Serial GA760118. WINEO brand pop lable whether generator 20,000 Walls on trailer Serial.

Estate of Onal Stoakes, Deceased Notice is Cereby given that Clar Stoakes whose address is 918 Windom Street, Wayne; Ne 68787, and Howard Stöckes whose address is 918 Windom Street, Wayne, Ne 68787, and Howard Stöckes whose address is Rural Route 1. Wayne, NE 68787, have been appointed Personal Representative of this estate with lite there claims with Ins Court on or

Your Tan TANNING HUT 321 Nebraska 375-4131

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HELP WANTED: Agricultural Research Technician II, University of Nebraska Northeast Research & Extension Center, to coordinate swine and beet research activities. B.S. in Agriculture required. Perma Jeneil, year round-employment: 44 hour week with some weekend work. Application deadline is October 15, 1984. If interested, call 384 2261 for application blank rappointment. The University of Nebraska is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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